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

Service Number 35717256

Rank Enlisted Man

Arm of Service Infantry, Airborne or Glider Units

Age

Race Unknown

Length of Service

Month of Admission June
Year of Admission 1944

Last Treatment Facility Not in a medical installation prior to death

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

1st Anatomical Location Head, generally

1st Operation

2nd Diagnosis Killed in action

2nd Anatomical Location

2nd Operation

3rd Diagnosis

Causative Agent Bullet, Missile Not Stated

Final Result Aid Station Unit

Disposition

Cause of Disposition First diagnosis field

Month of Disposition June
Year of Disposition 1944

Total Days (non-effective)

Hospital Days

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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.

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Company G, moving forward to bring their firepower to bear on the enemy, was caught in this devastating concentration of fire. Capt. Irvin Bloom, the company commander, was killed outright and John Nero seriously wounded. The shelling was so intense the men could only hunker down in any depression they could find. The call for "Medic!" was heard up and down the line. T/Sgt. Carl Smith (Madison, W. Va.) and Carl Gassner (St. Meinrad, Ind.) were killed and Frank Pozar (Campbell, Ohio) was wounded. The 3rd Battalion of the 8th Infantry was on the right, recoiled from this heavy concentration of fire.

During the afternoon, Col. Ekman considered sending the 1st Battalion, 505, around the right flank, but this would have meant going into the 8th Infantry sector. At that point he learned that the 8th, also under intense fire, was digging in for the night; he ordered his troops to do the same.

The morning of 10 June, the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 505 moved around the right flank of the 325 and attacked toward Montebourg station. The 2nd Battalion of the 325 set up a perimeter defense, licked their wounds and sent out patrols toward Le Ham. Lt. Thomas Herlihy, Company F, was killed on one of these probing patrols, and Lt. George N. Greene, 2nd Battalion S-2, was killed on a reconnaissance patrol.

The 505 battalions were successful in taking Montebourg station on the 10th and were in position to give some covering fire on the attack toward Le Ham. The railroad running NW to Montebourg station was selected as the line of departure. On 11 June, as Company F awaited orders to move out, Maj. Gen. Ridgway arrived on the scene and asked Capt. Joe Gault what was the situation. Gault responded that they were being held up. At that, Ridgway said, "Captain Gault, this is not a volunteer proposition. Move your company out!" They moved!

Let's Go!

The Story of the Men Who Served In the 325th Glider Infantry Regiment



Wayne Pierce