

THE HISTORY OF

Mighty Mike

Company M. 222d Infantry Regiment
42d Infantry RAINBOW DIVISION

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- DEDICATION -

... This little booklet is dedicated to the men who gave their lives for their country while serving with Company "M": Pfc. William R. Fitzgerald, Tec 5 Walter E. Appleby, and 2nd Lt.

Otto H. Manke, killed in action, and Pfc. Oval T. Gillum, died while serving in Austria.

... In appreciation for their help I would like to express my thanks to - my Mother - for typing the stencils; my father - for the mimeograph equipment; to Bob Wilkinson - for writing the history; to Harold Kelly and Arthur Bethel - for typing the roster and history. Although the booklet was retyped several times it could not have been produced without the assistance of all of them.

... As times pass and most of us become civilians again, perhaps the day will come when the memories of the months spent in Europe and the comrades we met there will be among our most cherished possessions. I hope that those who receive this booklet will enjoy it and keep it. Additions or corrections to the history or roster will be gratefully accepted. Snapshots of the company or any taken in the European Theater would also be appreciated. A few additional copies of this booklet may be had on request.

-- BOB WEISS

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On November 13, 1944, M Company left Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, where it had been stationed since the Division's reactivation on July 14, 1943, and arrived four days later at its POE, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. On the 24th we proceeded by rail to New York Harbor, where we boarded the U.S.S. Alexander under cover of darkness. The next day the former S.S. America sailed, accompanied by three other troop transports, four cargo ships, and four destroyer escorts.

As was to be expected, most of the men were seasick the first few days, but that wore off. Except for the training it was a very pleasant and uneventful trip. We almost touched the coast of South America, and finally passed through the Strait of Gibraltar. On the 9th of December we unloaded at Marseilles, France.

Our first impression of France was that it was quite a snabby place, with a harbor and shore littered with wrecked ships. We waited there on that terribly cold day until late that night when trucks finally picked us up, along with our heavy packs, which we had carried for five miles from the pier. We were taken to a bare and very windy spot a short ways out of town, which was known as CP 2, arriving at 11.00 p.m. We shivered out that night but the next day lined up our pup tents in true Army fashion and added more blankets which made us a bit more comfortable. We spent our time there preparing our equipment, cleaning the thick grease off our weapons, and seeing Marseilles. Company football games and our first visit from "Bedcheck Charlie" made life anything but monotonous.

On December 20th, half of the Company left by 40 and 8's while the other half left by vehicle the next day. The train element arrived at Bensdorf, France, on the 22nd, but the vehicle elements bivouaced nights at St. Rambert, Dyon and Bassings, finally arriving Christmas Eve at its destination, Fort Kronprinz in the Maginot line. The next morning the two units joined at the Fort and from there the whole Company proceeded to its positions on the island forming part of Strasbourg, which were previously held by elements of the 36th Division, across the Rhine from the German lines.

After a very pleasant and uneventful stay in Strasbourg we withdrew to the vicinity of Entzheim, 10 miles north, setting up an m.l.r. and leaving Strasbourg unguarded in order to stave off an impending breakthrough. On the 5th of January, after three days there we moved approximately 40 miles to Birlenbach, France, to replace elements of the 79th Division which had just withdrawn over the German border.

In the morning of the very foggy 6th of Jan. Squad Leader Roger Peck and Section Sgt. Wayne Hanson, of the first section of the second HMG platoon were on their gun with Squad Leader Sheldon and Pfc. Sheaffer on the other gun 30 yards to their left. Peck and Hanson heard the faint sound of a motor which grew louder and louder finally stopping somewhere in front of their position. The Krauts had not yet come in contact with our m.l.r. so they didn't have any idea where it was. The vehicle presumably a half track, had come to a halt in a deep ditch approximately 200 yds. to the front. Through field glasses one man was seen as he rose to the edge of the gully, where he seemed to be waiting for others. Upon seeing this, Hanson called his other positions, telling them to hold fire until he started. By then approximately 20 Krauts had joined the first and they were heading directly towards Peck and Hanson, unaware of their presence. When they were approximately 100 yards to the front, Peck and Sheldon's guns opened up simultaneously. Two PW's were taken but the rest were killed, although they were all armed with automatic weapons.

A few nights later, while Pfc. William White was on guard on his gun, someone

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approached from the rear. He failed to give the proper password so White fired on him with his .45 pistol, wounding the intruder in the leg. The unfortunate victim turned out to be White's Section Sergeant, S/Sgt. Summers.

Another day Pfc. Howard Marcum was wounded slightly by Shrapnel from a German mortar round while in the vicinity of his Third Platoon, Third Section C.P., and was later awarded the Company's first Purple Heart.

On January 21st, because of the fact that the units on our flanks were being beaten back we were threatened with the possibility of being cutoff. To straighten the lines we withdrew about 20 miles, where the M.L.R. was set up in front of the Neuberg and Dauendorf towns, about five miles west of Hagenau. The strength of the Seventh Army had been greatly reduced as many of its divisions had been transferred to the north to help out in the "Battle of the Bulge". For that reason the front was stretched dangerously thin, our battalion having a 2400 yard front, which normally would require a whole regiment. Besides that we had no artillery behind us when we moved in.

On the 23rd, enemy movements were detected and at noon the next day enemy artillery sounded. In the late afternoon at dusk, the m.l.r. was pounded heavily from end to end by all types of artillery, mortar and rocket fire. At 8 p.m. the fire was raised about 200 yards and a full scale enemy attack was launched, by an over enthusiastic, ferocious enemy, yelling and screaming as they came. The HMG positions were flooded with up to six inches of water and the cold was almost unbearable, so S/Sgt George E. White headed for the motor pool to get blankets for the men in his section. On the way back he was seriously wounded by shrapnel and not found for some time, because he had been alone. Although in intense pain, he helped to occupy the minds of the other wounded men in the Battalion Aid Station by singing hymns while waiting to be evacuated to the rear.

A HMG position was overrun as Pfc/Fitzgerald's weapon jammed after firing only a short burst. He was then killed by German small arms fire. Three of his buddies were believed dead in the next hole as two hand grenades had been thrown in the hole with them. However, by some act of fate only two of the men, Pfc/Mathis and Pfc. Suchy were slightly wounded, both being able to walk. Pfc. Karolonek suffered from shock but recovered soon afterwards. Sgt. Richard Ward, their Squad Leader, wounded many of the attackers with his M-L, and later found his way back to the Company C.P. with Pfc. Boone, bringing first-hand news of the action.

While taking a prisoner to his platoon in Neuberg, Pfc. Gorsuch was captured by a force of 58 Germans who had infiltrated and were holding a house in town. As their morale was very low at this time, he tried to talk them into surrendering. They all agreed, except for an officer who wouldn't allow Gorsuch to leave. However, when the officer left the room, Gorsuch was set free. He brought back a small force of riflemen who took all 58 but killed the officer as he tried to escape. Gorsuch was wounded soon afterwards as he attempted to rejoin his squad.

Lt. Otto Yanke, Second Platoon Leader, was fatally wounded when the jeep he rode struck a mine at the time he was searching for the body of the K Company C.O. Capt. Bugno, who had been lost on a patrol. Pfc. Lowney, his driver, suffered severely from the concussion and was evacuated. Lt. Yanke later received the D.S.C. posthumously for single-handedly stopping a Jerry breakthrough in that sector the preceding day.

The Second Section of the Mortar Platoon which was located in the town had its communication wires cut only one time in the first five minutes, although the C.P. was hit three times by artillery fire. After the wires were repaired, they remained intact throughout the fight. This one phone was the only way by which the Bn. C.O. could communicate with his commanders at the front. Men of the section ran messages to the various units and back to the phone again and again throughout the night.

Sgt. George Reid, Reconnaissance Sergeant, was wounded by shrapnel in the vicinity of the Company C.P. in Dauendorf on 24 Jan. Pfc. Willie B. Johnson was very seriously wounded by shell fragments from a round that landed very close to him at the First Platoon C.P. in Neuberg. Pfc. Roland R. Moharg was accidentally wounded when he shot himself in the foot with a faulty .45 Pistol. Pfc. Paul P. Farrell of the First HMG Platoon and S/Sgt. Richard C. Smith, Pfc. James P. Kehoe, Pfc. Harry Berg, Sgt. Clifton Young, Pfc. Eugene Whittaker, and Pfc. Marvin Thompson, all of the Second HMG Platoon, were also wounded in the action in or around Neuberg.

On the morning of the 25th, a battalion of the 79th Division moved up to reinforce us, while the battalions of the 232nd Infantry dug in 2000 yards to the rear of the m.l.r. in case of a breakthrough. The 79th moved up with three tanks and eventually drove the enemy out of his right and flank penetrations, but not without a large number of casualties.

The worst characteristic of this battle was that for at least the first 24 hours we had no artillery support whatsoever, while the enemy had the maximum amount of artillery employed. Fire from the 60 and 81 mm mortars helped some, but could not begin to compare with heavy artillery, and our ammunition supply was limited besides.

By evening of the 25th Jerry had given up in his attempts to crack the line and had settled down to sporadic bursts of artillery fire. At the time elements of the 101st A.B. Division (still in bad shape from the battle of Bastogne) started to relieve us. By morning all units had been replaced so we drove off for the rear, hoping for a good rest with a bed to sleep on.

"Task Force Linden" was the name under which the combination of our three regiments had been on line up until this time. Brig.Gen. Linden, Assistant Commander, had been in command.

At this time we were to join the division artillery, which had just come over and reorganize the division under one command. There at Einville, France, near Nancy, where we stayed, Pfc's to T/Sgt's received commissions and ratings. 1st. Sgt. Hamner and T/Sgt. Atkinson returned to the Company as 2nd Lts. and T/Sgt. Wood and S/Sgt. Kalsfell went to the rear to receive bars. All units carried out a training program.

It was at Einville that the Bn. C.O. Lt. Col. Niblock, spoke to M Company, explaining just what happened there at Neuberg. Seven hundred Germans were known to be killed and M Company was given credit for saving the town and preventing a breakthrough.

It was at Einville that the Regiment was assembled, and Major General Collins and Col. Longo addressed the men. At that time Combat Infantryman's Badges were awarded, the remaining men were congratulated and the new replacements were welcomed.

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came. There, too, our C.O. Capt. Davis, left the Company to become the Battalion S-5, leaving Lt. Southwick in command. He returned to the Company some time later before we began the attack.

While we were there, Pfc. Finley, second Platoon medic, was accidentally shot by a buddy with a Thompson Sub-machine gun.

On February 16, we moved to the vicinity of Wingen, France, and relieved units of the 45th Infantry Division. Badly needed replacements arrived there and went into the line immediately. For a while more casualties were coming in from accidents than from enemy action. Twin brothers, Paul and Richard Murphy, joined us there and two weeks later Paul accidentally shot Richard. Pfc. Guy Mathis had previously been wounded at Neuberg and on the 28th of Feb. he returned from the Hospital. Eight days later he accidentally shot himself through the hand with a .45 pistol. S/Sgt. McArthur was selected to receive a battlefield commission there and went to the rear to receive his bars at the end of February.

On the 12th of March the 222d Infantry changed positions with the 242d Infantry, which had been in division reserve, leaving the 332 and 242 on the line. Although our mortars and artillery fired far more than the enemy's in a "war of nerves" effort to obtain prisoners, many of our men were jittery and only too anxious to leave their comparatively comfortable foxholes when the time came. For the next two days we prepared to attack over the rugged Hart Mountains terrain. We learned how to pack mules and checked equipment. On the night of the 15th of March we moved up behind the 232nd and the next day attacked through their lines. The resistance was light and spotty after awhile, but the march was back-breaking. M Company's weapons were really heavy. The next morning Pfc. Karolonek and Pfc. Geo. Huber were hit by artillery shrapnel and evacuated.

On the afternoon of the 18th we crossed the German border, among the first units of the Sixth Corps to do so, and entered Schonau, where we were met by our company vehicles. We had mail call on the march, the best morale builder possible. As we settled down for the night rounds from far distant German guns began to come in. Not many rounds were fired comparatively, but it was a treacherous type of fire. It couldn't easily be heard until too late. It was at Schonau that Tec. 5 "Doc" Apploby was killed by one of those rounds. The first night there a round hit the Co. C.P. and the concussion knocked out the C.O. Capt. Davis. The Dept. was on his feet again shortly, but the Communication Sergeant, Sgt. Schoenike, was hit by some shrapnel from the same round and was evacuated.

On the 20th we were replaced, moving from Schonau to a hill over-looking the Siegfried Line. The next day we sat by our holes and watched our P47's bomb and strafe German defenses. That night we shoved off and after meeting very light resistance arrived at our objective, outside of Erweiler, on the 22d of March, with the Siegfried Line behind us. There we remained in reserve, training and reorganizing, until the 31st of March. On that day we moved forward again, still in reserve. We crossed the Rhine at Worms, under the cover of an artificial fog, and finally stopped that night near Miltenberg. On Easter Day we had a scare by two jet fighters of the supposedly "extinct" Luftwaffe. We moved out meeting no resistance and arriving at Madelhofen, five miles from Wurzburg, the next noon.

At 4 A.M. on the 3d of April, we moved toward the big town on foot, entering at about 8 a.m. and settling down on the outskirts as the fighting passed on. In Wurzburg we took all sorts of prisoners and large numbers of them. Everything

from women snipers to old men. Thousands of slave laborers were liberated, mostly French. Their camp was not hit by bombs, but the whole center of town had been destroyed. The city was soon under control and the Third Battalion was put on security duty, guarding important factories and warehouses.

At the same time our TD's and artillery pounded the German positions 1000 yds. away, so occasionally we were subject to 20 mm and 88 mm fire. On the 9th we moved to Kurnbach, where we remained in reserve guarding the Division C. P.

From there we moved to Sommersdorf, a short way from Schweinfurt. This big city which was our next objective, was the scene of one of the worst defeats in the history of the A.A. Corps. On one raid over the great ball bearing center 65 of our B17's had been shot down, almost entirely by 88 mm ack-ack fire.

When we arrived in Sommersdorf, Schweinfurt was getting a work over by our P 47's. Heavy flack was thrown at them but none were lost. The next morning, the 11th, B25's hit the town and after that we moved in, meeting little opposition. However, as the vehicles moved up they were subjected to a short artillery barrage. The next day our heavy weapons were left behind as we crossed the town from West to East clearing buildings. Here in Schweinfurt, Earnest Weisman was accidentally shot by a buddy with a captured pistol, and evacuated.

On the 14th we left, stopped that night at Rudenhausen in reserve and received a half dozen replacements and old men who had returned from the hospital. The next day light but determined resistance was met at Gutenstetten where an M.L.R. was set up. Mile's machine guns. The mortar platoon shelled the enemy positions and also layed an effective smoke screen before the enemy positions. At this time, while our forces attacked, two P51's with U.S. insignia, came over from the enemy side, circled to our rear and pointed their noses toward the scene of battle. The two planes strafed and each dropped a bomb into the smoke screen. As yet nobody knows if they had U.S. or German pilots. The resistance finally cracked and we moved out in pursuit of the retreating enemy forces, spending the night at Ebersbach. From there we moved to Steinbach; then to Unterferrenbach.

We moved out on foot early the next morning, the 18th to attack Furth. By late afternoon advance units had reached the Main River, which run through the center of town. Both machine gun platoons fired, covering fire across the Main and greatly assisted the riflemen in the crossing. Because of the extraordinarily heavy sniper fire encountered, all civilians from one district were ordered to assemble. They were taken to a big enclosure, where they were guarded the whole night by the mortar platoon and the Third Battalion Rangers. While the 42nd Division attacked Furth, the 4th and 45th Divisions had circled around and closed the trap, which cut off Nurnberg as well as Furth. For that reason, thousands of prisoners were taken and the town was soon captured. That night M Co. patrolled the still burning streets in jeeps while the rest of the battalion guarded the various installations. During the attack Pfc. Cody was accidentally wounded with a captured pistol.

On April 20, we moved out, advancing slowly for five days but moving almost constantly, after which we settled down in reserve at Itzing until the 27th. Early that morning we pulled out, crossing the Danube at dawn and digging in at an assembly area. It was at this location that an unfortunate tragedy had occurred the night before. The bridge had been constantly attacked by German planes so for that reason heavy ack-ack was concentrated there. They had by mistake shot down two protecting P51's as they swooped low over the bridge.

From there we moved out on foot, crossed the Lech River and passed through Rain, Germany, following the attacking battalions. From there we proceeded to clear woods not covered by the fast moving forward elements.

On the 30th we stopped at Dachau, site of the infamous German concentration camp, which was indescribable. It was there that railroad cars containing dead victims' bodies were used as road blocks against our advancing armor.

That same day we left for Munich, again in reserve. At this town large numbers of overjoyed American and British soldiers were freed. That night we stayed in the city until 2 a.m. when we pulled out, leaving the Third Mortar Section to guard some P.W.'s taken the preceeding day. We moved slowly across Munich collecting prisoners and awaiting further orders without hitting any resistance.

From the first to the seventh we moved ahead passing through Polderling, Grafing, Pfaffing, Viehhsen, and Ober Weidbach where we were on V-E Day, May 7th, but still we continued to advance, collecting prisoners along the way.

As was to be expected, V-E Day not only marked the end of the war but also the start of the Rainbow traditional training program, now in preparation for the Pacific. On the 8th we moved to Waschn, where we remained until the 12th, on which day we crossed the Austrian border into the Tyrol section of that country. We remained there at a small town called Munster until the 21st, training, guarding a jet engine plant, running a road block, and getting our first taste of occupation duty. In true Betsy Ross fashion several members of the First Platoon made an American Flag to raise over the town and as Retreat sounded for the first time in Munster on a bugle borrowed from the Burgomeister we had a new pride in Old Glory. By this time the Company had taken almost 2,000 prisoners.

On the 21st we moved back into Bavaria, in Germany, where we settled down at Dornbach. We trained, screened civilians, and manned guard posts until we moved to Oster-Werngau, a short distance away, where our first men were redeployed. 1st Sgt. Ray, S/Sgt. Klimczyk, and Sgt. Fricke, all 100 pointers. There we carried on the usual occupation duties until the 9th of June, when we moved back into Austria. We were then stationed in Achenkirch, from which area more men left for the States. We took over there from the 103rd Division which also sent us some replacements before leaving the Theater. On July 9th we left our job of screening and patrolling to French occupation troops who were taking over that sector.

From Achenkirch we moved to Niederalm, just outside of Salzburg, expecting to be redeployed in the Rainbow's Zone of Occupation. We didn't know that we would have to remain there until the 27th of August. While there we trained more than ever, in spite of the ending of the Pacific War, pulled a little guard, and prepared our equipment for the impending move to Vienna.

The big town seemed to be the answer to a poor occupation soldier's prayer. We were to guard only our own billets and just lead a leisurely life in general. (we were told) We had five large movie houses and numerous theaters and operas. Red Cross Clubs, ice cream parlors, and night clubs were opened, truly the city of wine, women and song. However, as more entertainment became available, less time was to be had in which to take advantage of it. From the beginning guard became worse and worse, until men were pulling four hours on and twelve to sixteen hours off. Redeployment got into full swing during the last months of '45, with that and guard being the main topics for thought and discussion. Some ten men joined the

Regular Army and several applied for ET civilian jobs at this time too. New life was injected into the Company when about 75 men in several groups joined the Rainbow early in October from Company M, 262nd Infantry, of the 66th Infantry Division. The Panthermen were at Marseilles staging troops for the Pacific and preparing to go themselves when the war ended and so pulled occupation duty for the first time in Vienna. As more high-pointers went home Panthers became more plentiful than Rainbows. In the early part of January when we heard that we were to leave Vienna, most of the Company was ready to go, because of the terrific amount of guard.

On the 25th of January we left Vienna, arriving in Linz on the morning of the 26th. At that time most of the men would rather have been in Vienna because of the wonderful facilities for everything there. In Linz not so much guard was pulled and most of the men had their nights free. However, there was practically nothing to do when there was free time. Another group of men were redeployed from there and on February 21st the Company moved to Lambach, about 16 miles from Wels, to relieve the 83rd Division which was sent to the States and left the 42nd the only Division occupying Austria. After a short stay there the Company was shifted back to Linz again.

As the final shipments of men left under the point system and the length of service requirement was lowered, few original Rainbow or Panther men remained. A few Stateside rookies were assigned but rumors persisted that the Division would soon leave Austria to the Austrians and return to the Forty-eight. Hoping that will soon be the case we close this history of Mighty Mike.

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KELLEY, Howard	Cpl.
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KLIMCZYK, John S.	S/Sgt.
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LOWMEY, David G.	Pfc.
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