
HISTORY

CHAMBERS Marvin Franklin. — Park Hill, Oklahoma.
ADAMS Roy Clark. — 641 High Street, Eugene, Oregon.
HESS, Asahel Britton. — C/O DR. Otto Hess, Fellows, California.
WOOD Elwin Grant. — Big Fork, Montana.

ROLL OF HONOR

WALTER SOBISKE

Died at La Celle Bruere, (Cher) France,
July 26 th. 1918.
Buried at Issoudun (Indre).

JAMES R. QUEEN

Died at Aix-les-Bains (Savoie)
December 12 th. 1918.
Buried at Aix-les-Bains, (Savoie)

PETER G. BYMA

Died at Chateauroux, (Indre)
March 3 rd. 1918.
Buried at Chateauroux (Indre)

ORLA H. DASCH

Died at Chateauroux (Indre)
March 3 rd. 1918.
Buried at Chateauroux (Indre).

IRVING J. CLEMENT

Died at Chateauroux (Indre).
March 3 rd. 1918.
Buried at Chateauroux (Indre).

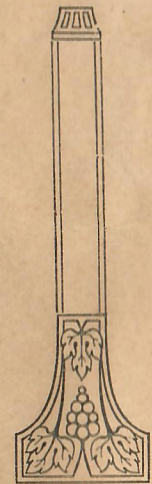
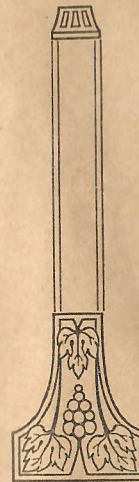


Dutch's Co. in W.W.I

HISTORY

of
28 th COMPANY
20 th ENGINEERS

ORIGINALLY
:: COMPANY D ::
10 th BATTALION
20 th ENGINEERS



U. S. A. & A. E. F.



HISTORY

Of the 28 th. CO, 20 th. Engrs.

Formerly CO. D. 10 th BN. 20 th. Engrs.

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This company, formerly Co. D. 10 th Bn. 20 th. Engrs (Forestry, was authorized and organized on Jan. 1st, 1918, per verbal order Camp Commander, at Camp American University, Washington, D. C. and was used as a replacement company for the 20 th Engrs. Forestry). At the time of organization it had one Captain and twenty six enlisted men, which were gradually increased until Jan. 13 th, 1918. there were four officers and two hundred and seventy eight soldiers present. This was constantly changed by transferring men out to fill up other Battalions to full strength as they left for over seas. Men who were transferred to other Battalion were physically fit and fully equipped for over seas duty, in exchange for these, we were transferred into the company either sick in hospital, physically unfit and not fully equipped for over seas duty, but at all times we had not less than two hundred and fifty men (From Jan. 13 th) until we left for over seas our average strength, off times a good share of same being in hospital.

This company was called upon for a large percentage of men for details, which made it impossible to get the company together for training until one month previous to leaving for over seas. On April 6 th we were ordered to take part in the third Liberty Loan Parade in Washington, D. C. with the entire company, altho we had men in the ranks had but very little training, we made a commendable showing according to reports from officers and others witnessing the parade. This also was a very good test as to the endurance of the soldiers as it was necessary to march from Camp American University, to the Capitol, (distance of six miles), Parade through the streets of Washington and then to the camp, making a total marching distance of approximately fifteen miles.

We entrained at Washington, D. C. on May 8 th, 1918 with five officers and two hundred and fifty men assigned to the company and thirty three attache men, for Hoboken, N. J., where we embarked on the transport « Pastores » leaving the New-York Harbor on May 10 th. 1918, and was one of the convoy of seventeen transports. The trip was made across without any thing exciting happening out side of the usual amount of drills etc. arriving in the harbor of Brest (Finistere) on May 23 rd 1918, where we disembarked on May 25 th. and

went to Pomtanezan Barracks with every man intact. While here there were sixty three more men attached to us. On May 29 th. we left there with two hundred and forty nine men and ninety six attached men, (making a total of 346 men). On the evening of May 30 th 1918 we arrived at La Celle-Bruère, Cher, and camped in our pup Tents in the field along side the rail road-track, our present mill site. We received our first piece of mill machinery on the 13 th day of June, built our mill, and cut our first log on the 29 th day of June, but did not do much saw milling with the mill until the latter part of July on account of a very weak and a decrepid old bridge that spanned the river which we had to rebuild. To get timber to rebuild same we hauled logs from the Meillant forest on a round about road to cross a bridge over the Cher river at St-Amand, Cher, making a haul of thirteen miles to get necessary lumber to rebuild the bridge. Our total cut in July only being about 225,000 Feet.

On the eight day of June we started the woods camp, six miles from the mill site out in the forest with a detachment of fifty men which was soon afterwards increased to ninety men, and started to log from the extreme east end of the forest, being the farthest timber from the mill, as we had been informed that the weather here in the winter time was very rainy and the soil was of such a nature, making the forest very muddy, and hard to transport the logs over, and planned on getting in our longest hauls during the summer, while we had our best weather, and leaving the short hauls for the bad weather. And at the time of the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11 th we had 45 % of the timber in the forest cut, having all the long haul finished and leaving a lot of our best timber standing along side of the hard road from one and one half to three miles from the mill.

In July the ninety six detached men were transferred to the 6 th Battalion, leaving us with our original Company of two hundred and fifty men. On August 6 th the 13 th Engineers Service Co., comprising 233 men were attached to us for duty and arrived at this station. On August 25 th there were eighty one men of the 31 st Co. stationed with us for about three weeks, while waiting for their outfit, and working on the operation while stationed here. On Dec. 21 st, Headquarters Detachment, Cos. B and C. of the 347 Labor Battalion, comprising a total of 499 men and eleven officers were attached to us for station and duty for fuel wood production.

On account of the wide variation in the size of the trees, some of them being extremely large, others a foot in diameter at the stump, also on account of the distance to the hard roads which we had to use to haul the logs on, different methods were necessary in our logging operations. For the smaller logs we used skid tongs, Lindsey Self loading Skidders with teams. On the larger logs we used big wheels and Titan Tractors. On the longer hauls to the hard roads in the forest we used teams and Schuttle log wagons. By the above methods the logs were moved to the hard roads where they were loaded on trucks and trailers and transported to the mill over the main high ways. For hauling on the hard roads we used Mack trucks, White

Tractors, and the International Titan and Mogul Tractors, with buffalo pit, Ohio, eight wheel log wagon and french drays as trailers. On account of the steep grades and sharp curves each truck and tractor could only haul two trailers loaded with logs. We had hauled as high as four trailers with the international Titan Tractors on one piece of the road where there were no grades, and reasonably straight, but we had to discontinue doing this on account of the excessive swing of the trailers, making it dangerous meeting and passing vehicles on the road. We hauled an average of 800 Feet, log scale, on the bodies of the White Tractors and Mack trucks, and about 1,000 feet, log scale, on each of the trailers. We used our log wagons and teams on some of the shorter hauls, and averaged 600 feet per load, log scale, with two horses; this was taking logs from the stump to the mill, off times having to put on an extra team to get the load to the hard road. We found the Mack trucks to be the best on the hard roads on account of the rubber tires, and speed, with the White Tractors a close second. We only had two sets of eight wheel log wagons which we used for trailers, but in our opinion they were the best trailers we had. We found the Lindsey self loading skidder exceptionally good, and would recommend same on any similar operation. The big wheels were also a decided success, as we oftentimes hauled out one thousand feet or more from the stump to the hard roads in one load with the Titan tractor pulling the same.

We found the Titan tractor very useful, but could not recommend them as a logging tractor on rough and stony ground on account of them not being built for this purpose, as we were greatly handicapped in using these machines as a logging tractor on account of the numerous brakedowns. We, later succeeded in getting three fifteen ton Holt Caterpillars which we found to be a decided success in hauling trailers over soft muddy ground. In our opinion, from a seven and a half to a ten ton Caterpillar tractor would be an ideal logging tractor on an operation of this kind. The Schuttler four wheel logging wagons stood up remarkably well and could recommend them, or similar wagons on future operations. Next to the eight wheel log wagons we found the Buffalo Pitt trailers to stand up the best under the hard conditions that we used them. The Ohio trailers we had a lot of trouble with on account of the steering gear being too weak, and entirely useless on rough and stumpy ground. In our opinion a successful trailer should be equipped with hard rubber tires or springs.

In starting our operations we first found many difficulties on account of the French Forestry requirements. First, in falling the timber it was necessary to cut the stumps level with the ground. This was a great handicap to us on account of the large size of the trees, and the many swelled butts, many of the stumps level with the ground being more than sixty inches in diameter, and many of these trees not being over half as large in diameter breast high. It was extremely difficult to fall some of these trees in order not to damage the regrowth, and in our opinion, on account of the above requirements it took at least six men to fell the same amount of trees as it would have taken two men

under ordinary conditions. Our chief difficulty was in sawing all trees in accordance with the French requirements, and the poor conditions of the roads in the Forest.

Our chief exploitation was : first, in building a twenty thousand capacity mill in fourteen days from the day the first piece of machinery arrived on cars at our station. Second, in logging ninety thousand feet of oak timber on a six mile haul to the mill in one day. Third, our record cut of eighty three thousand feet of oak lumber in a twenty hour run with a twenty thousand capacity mill whitout picking our logs and cutting on regular orders. Fourth, in retimbering the suspension bridge across the Cher River, a bridge two hundred and forty feet long and twenty feet wide, in five days time. Fifth, loading two hundred and thirty six thousand feet of lumber from our yard into cars in twenty hours Sixth, in moving a logging detail of one hundred men through the Forest a distance of six miles, establishing camp and having one half of the men working in the forest within five hours.

While we started our mill on the thirtieth day of June we were handicapped on account of the bridge and did not start operating in good shape until the twentieth of July. From then until January first 1919, we logged and sawed five million three hundred and eighty five thousand feet, averaging better than one million feet per month, altho we had numerous breakdowns and were short on transportation.

Now since we have given some of the raw facts and official reports ab out our operation will try to add a few personal remarks giving an idea where the personal figured during all these record operations.

First I will begin with the camp located at the mill, who went to work on their long trail about the latter part of June. These men went to work at seven o'clock, that is at work, they were up at six in the mornings doing the necessary military requirements, such as reveille, poliecing the grounds and other useless and tiresome details. From the time the mill whistle blew in the morning until noon time and then from One o'clock until six in the evening every man was at work and moving as fast as he could lifting slabs and boards and other strenuous work with out a minute to spare : whether or not they had ever done a day of manual labor before. Can you imagine your self going out working six days a week, no liberty and no where to go, as hard as your strength can endure and when Sunday came be driven out usually to load cars and other such work, saying nothing of the mud, rain and other-miscomforts of the river bottom where this camp is located. One night the river over flowed its banks and fludded the whole mill sight and camp, causing a few nights of extra work for the men off duty.

The woods camp had equally as hard a time falling trees, wading in mud fishing teams, tractors and other such machinery out of the mud rushing the logs to the everlasting tireless saw-mill. Every thing was working twice its capacity as well as the men from the time the work began until the everlasting driving ceased a little in November when the Armistice was signed. Then there was very little difference

since there was so much demand for lumber until it did not help we of the 20 Engrs, very much. Our work kept on until about March 1919, when a blessed G. H. Q. came out reducing the working hours to eight instead of ten.

In reading over the official report you probably remember noticing where this Company sent out a Detachment of twenty nine men to La Ferte St Aubin, Loiret. What they did and how they fared was an unknown quantity to this Company and almost as bad to the whole A. E. F. They were sent there to operate a French saw-mill for the Air Service. In this way they could not get any American mill machinery, since the 20th Engrs. controled all this line, so every thing was Frog from beginning to end. There were ten french saws. The logs were placed on the tables and held there by hand until the table was pushed through by the saw cutting off as slab as close as practical. The most difficult part of this detachment was getting the work out of the two hundred and some odd French civilians, and making them compre what was to be done, since no one in the detachment could speak french except the cook ; and his services could not be spared except on very rare occasions. The general opinion is that this detachment had a very easy time, but this is har from right, since their hours were the same as the ones at the company, and their work much more strenuous and tiresome, although their Sundays were not spent by loading cars and other such work more than half of the time.

Most of the men of the 20th Engrs. did not enlist for this kind of work, but were picked from different Camps in the States on account of their lumber experiences. They were kept back of the lines working night and day supplying the demands for lumber on the front. This was quite a disappointment since the American spirit craves excitement where there is some, and nothing would have suited this bunch of lumber jacks better than to do a little fighting. But not a one of them was allowed to transfer out into any of the fighting units ; so they had to be contented with a few wars with the M. Ps. and in some places they made French soldiers think that the Americans had declared war on them instead of on the Germans. The battle with slabs and cognac was the worst and most fierce battle's fought by the lumber jacks Bocoop rum was easy to take but hard to hold.

We operated our mill until about the middle of January cleaning up scattered logs etc. Our final report showed that we cut 5,926,095 feet all told. We also put out 5,763 huen ties. From the last of January until the first of May we cut and hauled 53,000 sters of cord wood, loading it on cars at St-Amand (Cher), three miles from the forest. About May 1st we started on the final clean up. We repaired the roads (35 or 40 miles of them), policed the woods, moved the woods camp, and policed the mill camp. And now May 24th we have our work done and are only waiting for that word to hit the trail for the good old U. S. A.

From time we began work in France until now, May 24th, 1919 we lost by transfers and of those who were sent to hospitals approximately 75 men.

Some things to remember

The drills and hikes at Washington D. C.
 The mess line on the boat.
 That rest camp ? at Brest.
 The ride from Brest to La Celle-Bruere. Vin Blinck 1.00.
 The monument at La Celle-Bruere the old center of France.
 Marching to church under guard.
 The celebrations on the 4 th and 14 th of July.
 The morning bath in the Cher River.
 When Noland got drowned.
 When we expected the attack from the remount.
 The night the Armistice was signed.
 The Goose Dinner ?
 The big feed on May 17th 1919.
 That day we saw the sun shining.
 The day we beat C. R. O. at base ball 9 to 7.
 Christmas Eve flood.
 The Thanksgiving Holiday.
 The string of cars that always came in on Sundays.
 You can't stand there.
 The old Cher river bridge.
 Taps have blown, cut out the talking.
 When do we get payed ?
 The mail has come in. — How many ? Seven sacks.
 Reivelle at 5-45 on Sunday mornings.

Sidelights on the battle of the Meillant Forest
pregnant facts about some of the men in the outfit

Captain Andrew WOOD. — (The Skipper). — The captain was the mainspring of the whole operation. He camped on the trail of the Lieutenants and they spread joy among the Sergeants who in turn let the bucks know that they were still in the army.
 Captain STEWART (Jimmy). — He only wanted one thing in life — logs, logs and more logs.
 Lieutenant HALLOWAY. — « Everybody on the wheel there, Boys ».
 Lieutenant ROULAC. — His History is itomized in the Army regulations.
 Lieutenant SALISBURY. — Defeated in the battle of La Ferte, St. Aubin.

Lieutenant CHADWELL. — A regular.
 Lieutenant WALKER — (Lankey Bob). — One time buck private. A royal good scout. He knew. He'd been through the mill.
 Captain LUCIANO. — They came from miles around to have their teeth pulled instead of going on Joy rides.
 Lieutenant HULETT. — I love a French Stud Horse.
 Captain CORBETT. — He wasn't with us long but he was a regular guy and made a hit with everybody.
 Sergeant MATTOON. — Gone but not forgotten.
 Sergeant PHARES. He tried but failed to get it.
 Sergeant ANDERSON. — A shark in the office.
 Sergeant MEYERS. — He dreams of lumber yards
 Sergeant LITTLEFIELD. — An authority on the uses of French fuel wood.
 Sergeant NEW. — His specialty was clothes that didn't fit.
 Sergeant WESTBROOK. — A millwright in civil life and a Mess Sergeant in the army.
 Sergeant Mc KAY. — His idea of heaven is a place where stud horses are Defendu.
 Sergeant Mc GUIRE. — Who made good under hard circumstances.
 Sergeant BRINTON. — He was never criticized.
 Sergeant RYAN. — Home was never like this — November 11 th and after.
 Sergeant CULLEY. — The company pet. How the Captain loved him.
 Sergeant OLSEN. — He marked the office Shark "Light Duty".
 Sergeant STEVENS. — How he was loved.
 Sergeant WINDHAM. — Our best M. P.
 Sergeant CHARRON. — The only original Frog Sergeant.
 Sergeant RIGGS. — He had his chevrons on him, they were enamled white and you could see them shining in the middle of the night.
 Sergeant REED. — An office wizard and mon petit garçon,
 Sergeant HANSEN. — The Bouncer.
 Sergeant DUGAN and BENNER. — Defeated in the battle of Beaucoup Cognac.
 Sergeant FELTON. — Oh where are my francs now.
 Corporal HORNING. — He doped out the war.
 Corporal SCHAEFFER. — Butcher's wet nurse.
 Corporal MULIOY — He knew the Mayors daughter.
 Corporal LASHWAY. — One of the Gold Dust Twins.
 Corporal NOLAND. — My Brother Sylvest,
 Corporal SISSON. — Followed the ponies.
 Corporal ZORN. — Base ball and take a memo.
 Corporal R. A. HAMMOND. — How he loved that army grub.
 Corporal THOMPSON — Alway mahing a noise.
 Corporal DUPUIS. — He always got the cars on Sunday.
 Corporal GIBSON. — He will retire a millionaire.
 Corporal FURLATTE. Sings only after taps.
 Corporal BUNCH. — We must have a non-com-table.

Bill HAMMOND, James DEMOSS, and Elmer ANDERSON. — Had a party all their own in Meillant — their first one so they say.
 Corporal HOLLISTER — Checker never missed a board.
 Corporal CROONQUIST. — Everything from soup to Rhum chaud,
 Corporal MACARTHY. — Trained stud horse nurse.
 Corporal CHRISTENSON. — Fuel wood king,
 Corporal KNOB. — Professional ball player — once shook hands with Johnny Kling.
 Corporal ANDREWS. — From cow puncher to chauffeur of a logging truck.
 Corporal HERALD. — « Don't call me Buddy ».
 Cook CHAMBERS. — Should have been a pug.
 Wagoner CLAFICIN. — Lost weight thru overwork and lack of sleep.
 Wagoner DERR. — The caterpillar wizard.
 Saddler ZIMMERMAN. — He saved our souls.
 Irvin BASHAM. — Bring on the dance.
 Shorty CAIN. — Company adjutant. — Small But oh My.
 CHANDLER. — Never on the sick book.
 MELVIN COGGINS. — A model of Virtue.
 CHAS. Dingee. — Strong in the back.
 Frank KELLY. — He never spoke unless spoken too.
 John KING. — A come back.
 Frank NORTON. — He didn't know a thing about it.
 Roy PESKE. — It took gallons to do it
 RESNICK. — Silent as the tombs.
 Ralph SHARNACK. — All he knew was work. And Boxing Champ.
 Sam BEDGOOD. — The can opener.
 Harold CURTISS. — The silent K. P.
 Ernest CURTISS. — Save the crumbs.
 BOURNSTEIN. — Wants to go back to Company « E ».
 Roy ADAMS. — Came straight from Broadway.
 Rocko ASKOF. — He knew his name was Rocco
 BIELECKI. — O where is Edyth now.
 Fred CLARK — Water and trouble.
 EDWARDS. — The « Knot Sergeant »
 HEDGEOK. — His resolutions were good.
 Silas HICKS. — He wanted to go to the front.
 KEIFER. — Shorty Cain's side kick.
 LARSON. — You could always hear him.
 John Mc CORMICK. — A man of dignity.
 John Mac INTYRE. — He loved a Melle.
 MECKLEM. — What's inside a watch.
 Jens PEDERSON — He loved the ladies.
 STANFIELD. — Was once a stable Sergeant.
 Tim STAPLETON. — That Boy.
 STOYCI. — The model Soldier.
 THURMAN. — You could never tell he chewed.

Claude YANCEY. — Hard boiled.
 Harold WIDMAN. — Got hit in the face with a beer towel.
 Thomas Hanna and Dan WILLIAMS. — Thriving on ill gotten gains.
 W. A. DAVIS. — (Snake Davis) Never was known to swear and never spoke above a whisper in the woods.
 Paul ANDERSON. — In charge of all extracts.
 Albert S HILL. — A good man with checkers but a wild man with booze.
 Rueben BALLARD. — He loves to promenade with Buddy.
 George CLARK. — A gentleman a scholar and a good judge of parsnips.
 Thomas HAGAN. — Never could get used to the modest ways of those French Maidens.
 William A HALL. — Oh how the KP's like to work for him.
 Frank BRAND. — The prize dancer of St Amand and devoted to W. AACs.
 Ernest KOCK. — The heart breaker. What a mustache.
 Ray P. SMITH. — Can't I get off this Cat.
 SPROULS. — Confined to camp again.
 Leroy STALLINGS. — A Society Man. Indulges in bicycle riding for exercise.
 STINSON. — Get those stumps a little lower.
 James UNDERHILL. — « Calamite Jane ».
 UPTON. — A Michigan skinner.
 Flecter B. WILLIAMS. — Who said work?
 WILTON. — Got another Fiancee.
 John AGREN. — Honest John.
 John S AHL. — What's that on your lip.
 Joe O. ANDERSON. — The Bull Hook man.
 T. N. BAILEY. — Cat and Mule skinner.
 Curtiss BASS. — Tie hacking wonder and a little of everything.
 BAUGHMAN. — He talks considerable. Do you know him?
 BROOKS. — Sure he threw Sylvest.
 BURKS. — Dont Excite him.
 A. J. BURDITT. — Past forty but still teaching the boys.
 Thomas BURNIE. — He doesn't believe in Carbide lights.
 BURNETT. — Won his fame at La Ferte.
 BURTON. — He must like army life.
 BYRD. — Never touch a drop. Only smell it.
 CELAYA. — The Meillant Beau Brummel.
 Knud CHRISTENSEN. — The Company's prize mustache.
 HUTCHINSON. — He built the Jammer.
 Mc NALLY. — Got lost coming across.
 Evan HALL. — Bugler. On the overboard list.
 BEITZEL. — A regular cut up.
 BERGE. — Montlucon : I'll miss thee.
 Willie BROWN. — He stopped in Tours.
 BULLOCK. — Mother.

HISTORY

CHAPMAN. — On the Job.
 Joe GILBERT, W. H. Anderson and Aaron Zopfi. We haven't had enough yet.
 GLAZE. — More Steam.
 Peter KOLL. — (Big Pete) Stable boy.
 LOUIBRAND. — Hugged the bear.
 LUNDGREN. — Fritz. Hard Boiled M. P. and later a cook.
 LUNDQUIST. — Talks too much.
 Frank Mc MILLAN. — I'll say he always worked.
 Geo. C. Mc MILLAN. — Got a bad foot.
 MATTHEWS. — Faller and later a soup jockey.
 Alfred R. MOORE. — A soup enhaler.
 Elmer B. OLSEN. — Haven't had a letter for a month ; I need a little nourishment.
 PEROW. — A top Loader and a good one.
 Thomas P. RAY. — Drove the Ration Special.
 Solon SAIN. — I'm looking out for No 1
 Leal G. SEWARD. — A wood butcher.
 CLAVITTE. — Loud and Boisterous.
 Ivan W. DAVIS. — Next.
 Earnest L. DEAN. — Just a kid.
 Albert DE HART. — Sherlock Holmes. Gas Mystery.
 Earl DUMARS. — Bring on the Champagne.
 Geo W. EVANS. — A shack on a Mack.
 Fred FOREMAN. Wants to get fat.
 C. W. GENGE. — I'll always remember thar trip to Nice.
 Geo F. GRAY. — Now in Canada it's like this.
 Oscar GUTH. — How he loved his work.
 Clarence HAEG. — If you can't handle it leave it alone.
 Emile J. HAKALA. — Never asks a question.
 W. M. HARRIS. — He got Felton's Goat.
 N. B. HAUPT. — Was never issued any cloths since joining the army.
 T. HAZLEWOOD. — He deserved a destinguished service stripe.
 R. M. HOEL. — Bum ankle. can't work — What ! Baseball ! sure I'll play.
 C. H. HOSE. — The Honolulu K. P
 W. H. HULSEY. — The boy with the Teddy Roosevelt laugh.
 Knud JACOBSON. — When did you get back Jake.
 Christia JENSEN. — The terrible Swede.
 Henry M. JOHNSON. — He always wanted to drive a team.
 Edwar W. JOHNSTON. — Hiram.
 Harvey L. LAMB. — Sheepy — BA — BA.
 Willis V. MEYE (S. — Cant let the officers starve can I.
 Robert MILLER. — How he liked to fire French Boilers.
 Harry E. MOORE. — The Caterpillar King.
 Harry Z. MOORE. — Zeno the brakeman.
 James J. MEYERS. — The pious truck driver.
 Alfred NICOLAS. — Who loves his corn cob pipe,

HISTORY

John E. NORCUM. — Driver of many teams.
 R. H. OGDEN. — Ham and eggs.
 Dan OWEN. — I drive the water wagon.
 J. A. PAYNE. — The boy who could tame cooties.
 W. F. POTTS. — I don't care who they are.
 C. R. RAGGIO. — He knows his politics.
 William ROFF. — Sure he had the Lieutenant's boot extracted.
 James M. ROGERS. — A good conversationalist for a patient listener.
 Bruno ROJEWSKI. — Who stuck his finger in the saw to see if it was running.
 Phillip SATIN. — He loved his pick and shovel.
 F. W. SCHWABE. — Quiet, but always ready.
 H. SCHURLOCK. — Has relatives in Montlucon.
 S. G. SHIRLEY. — With a hammer he won his fame.
 F. J. SLENTZ. — Never tiring on his French saw.
 VADNAIS. — Watch him dance.
 Francis W. WALTERS. — Who shot the Frog.
 F. C. WARNING. — Why do people talk so low.
 Thomas YANOTI. — Ashamed to go on the sick book.
 ARRINGTON. — He sometimes gighed.
 WM. J. GRANT. — An authority on the Hoosgow at Orleans.
 BRYSON. — The ardent French dancer and prode of the Mademoiselles at La Ferte.
 HENLEY. — Monsieur Hoosier from Indiana.
 BRUMFIELD. — Dont overload the truck.
 CASE. — Who was a Top Sergeant in a casual Company.
 A. B. HAMMOND. — The engineer kid.
 Sherman WILSON. — The Maire of Valnais.
 C. R. BRACKE. — The lock-jaw kid.
 STEVEN O. CONNOR. — The Joisy shoit King.
 R. G. HANEY. — The Heart breaker.
 Edward RASSMUSSEN. — First aid kid.
 John PLOWMAN. — The night nursez.
 Tilden E. SNOW. — C. C Specialist.
 WOOD Andrew. — R. F. D. 1 Glidden, Wisconsin.
 STEWART Lasalls David. — 740-13 th avenue East, Eugene, Oregon.
 ROULAC Jack Williams. — 7721 North Ashland avenue, Chicago Illinois.
 HOLLOWAY Glenn Hart. — 111 West Washington Street, Chicago Illinois.
 SALISBURY Charles Raymond. — 1412 Josephine Street, Berkeley, California.
 MATTOON Mervin Albert. — Simsbury, Connecticut.
 PHARES Kyle Pearel. — Maryville, Missouri.
 McKAY John K. — Houlton, Me.
 REED T. A. — Aberdeen, Was.
 RIGGS George Edmund. — Mercer avenue, Sharps-Ville, Pennsylvania.

- BRINTON Charles Thomas. — Nottingham, Pennsylvania R. F. D.
 1. 2.
 KEIFER George Frank. — Republic, Washington.
 AUERSWALD Ernest George. — East 402 Germina avenue Spokane, Washington.
 NOLAND Sylvester. Mountain city, Tennessee.
 HALL Evan. — Canterbury, West Virginia.
 DINGEE Charles Craig. — Minneapolis, Kansas.
 ZOPFI Aaron. — 1229 South Banock Street, Denver, Colorado.
 KELLEY Frank Michael. — 6 Randall Street, Portland, Oregon.
 ANDERSON William Jennings. — Treadwell, Alaska.
 GILBERT Joseph Burgin. — Black Muntain, North Carolina.
 STAPLETON Timothy. — Aspen, Colorado.
 WIDMAN, Harold Oscar. — 302 North Johnson Street, Bay City, Michigan.
 PAYNE Jesse Anderson. — Marshal North Caronlina R. F. D. 1. 1.
 Mc MILLAN Frank Albert. — Lazalle street, Sturgis South Dakota.
 LAIRD Bert Byron. — Colfax, Washington.
 KING Raymond Malcom. — Lebanon, Florida.
 NORDLUND Clarence Oscar. — Sevensen, Oregon.
 SISSON Ben. — 318 South Washington street, Wichita Kansas.
 STEWART Ollie Homan. — West Moreland, Tennessee R. F. D.
 1. 4.
 DAVIS William Austin. — Richton, Wisconsin.
 FURLATTE Samuel. — Chandler, Quebec, Canada.
 STINSON Frederick Wesley. — Lachine, Michigan R. F. D. 1. 5.
 STROUP Thomas JR. — 1041 9th Avenue Kaimuki, Honolulu,
 T. H.
 THOMPSON Perry Carl. — Sherwood, Oregon. R. F. D. 1. 5.
 KOLL Peter William. — Jennings, Louisiana.
 HUTCHISON, Jarvis Goerge. — Lowell, Kent County Michigan.
 WILSON, Sherman Geroge. — Roberts, Crook County Oregon.
 Mc MILLIAN George Owen. — Saint Maries, Idaho.
 HUMPHREY Sherman Ansley. — Blue Creek, Washington.
 REMINGTON Curt. — 33 Plum street Owen Sboro, Kentucky.
 AHL Joh Stephen. — Eldon, Washington.
 HAMOND William Gillespie. — Whitewood, South Dakota.
 ROJEVSKI Bruno. — Lublin Wisconsin.
 PIERCE Harold Mitchell. — Santa Clara, California.
 WILLIAMS Fletcher Beck. — York, Alabama.
 ENGLE Charles Earl. — Effingham, Illinois.
 BYMA Peter Gerrardus. — Vyfhursen, Holland.
 BUNCH James Cecile. — 401 Palmer avenue Silida, Colorado.
 SLETAGER Helmer. — Sand Point, Idaho.
 TENOICK Floyd William. — 120 East Carpenter Street, Jerseyville, Illinois.
 WHITE George William. — 208 West Dean Street Bay-City, Michigan.
 HANSEN Hans Engelbert. — Box 352 Mellen, Wisconsin.

- HAKALA Emil John. — Kaleva, Michigan.
 MYERS Dwight F. — Greenfield, Iowa.
 FELTON Orren Young. — Mayo, Florida.
 NORCUM John Edward. — Corapeake North Carolina.
 POTTS, William Floyd. — West Mill North Carolina.
 ROGERS James Marvin. — Nanafalia, Merengo County, Alabama.
 ARRINGTON Lenora Bruce. — Old Forx, North Carolina.
 RAY, Thomas Renne. — Eutaw, Green County, Alabama.
 CROOKHAM Julius Hershel. — 1372 Melton Street Charleston, West Virginia.
 CLARK Waldo Oscar. — Peru, New York.
 BURNETT Orville Perry. — Belleviue, Iowa.
 CHARRON Fred Thomas. — Long Pond, Maine
 HIKCS. Silas. — Kanab, Kane County, Utah.
 MARTIN Cornelius Washington. — Kinto, Oklahoma.
 DERR Albert Bell, — Mount Joy, Pennsylvania.
 ZIMMERMAN Elmer. — 134 Washington Street Waukegan, Illinois.
 GUTH Oscar Otto. — Hutchinson, Kansas.
 UPTON Roy George. — Rochester, Michigan.
 BERGE Oscar Kenneth. — Valders, Wisconsin.
 NICOLAS Alfred. — Mountain View, California.
 WALTERS Francis Henry. — 819 North Carolina avenue, South East Washington, D. C.
 QUEEN James Robert. — Smoke Mountain North Carolina.
 PEROW Charlie. — Windfield, Louisiana.
 SCURLOCK Harrison. — Hurricane Mills, Tennessee.
 BURKS Oren Frost. — 203 South Sherman Street, Denver, Colorado.
 CHRISTENSEN Henning Joseph. — 616 South Sarah Street, Escanaba, Michigan.
 GEYER Harry Wilder. — 370 Blackstone Street I. Consocet, Rhode Island.
 DASCH Orla Hart. — Reed Point, Montana.
 CURTISS Harold Sylvester. — 52 Tryon Street West ville, Connecticut.
 HAGAN Thomas William. — 110 East King Street Rhine-lander, Wisconsin.
 GENGE Charles William. — Lodi, Wisconsin.
 BREWIN John Bertram. — Hotel Brewin, Watkins New-York.
 HANLEY Michael Edward. — 1514 West Olive Street, Stillwater, Minnesota
 CHRISTIANSEN Knud Peter. — Box 91, Riverdaae California.
 YANCEY Claude. — Keytesville, Missouri.
 GRANT William Joseph. — 107 Massachusetts Avenue Boston Massachusetts.
 VADNAIS Earl Leon. — Lewistown, Montana Box 1826.
 DEMOSS James Guy. — Lake City, Michigan
 CULLEY Matthew James. — East Las Vegas, New Mexico.
 ANDERSON George William. — 771 Park Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

HISTORY

CELAYA Eiward Grant. — 658 Orchard Street, San Jose, California.
 EDWARDS Henri Wilson. — Decatur Arkansas.
 MEYER James Jacob. — Wellesville, Kansas.
 ANDERSON Elmer Martin. — Box 673, Rainier, Oregon.
 SMITH Ray P., (None). — Westport, Pennsylvania.
 SAIN Solon Leroy. — République, Washington.
 HORNING Walter Harold. — Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.
 CHANDLER Madison Carl. — Rural Route 1. 3, Paris Tennessee.
 CHRISTENSEN Knud. — Frostrup, Iylland, Denmark.
 HEDGCOCK John Harrison. — Plymouth, Illinois.
 JONES Robert Conner. — Newton, Texas.
 HULSEY Walter Hurse. — Hamilton, Alabama.
 STALLINGS Leroy Fleetwood. — Southland Plantation, Blythe, Georgia.
 WILTON Lloyd G. (No Name). — Princeton, Idaho.
 GIBSON Sanford George. — Kimbolton, Ohio.
 CROSS Marshall Barr. — 1300-3 Rd Avenue North Nashville, Tennessee.
 HOAG Egbert Carl. — 2093 Marshall avenue, St-Paul, Minnesota.
 MARLOR Preston Kinley. — Canto, North Carolina.
 STAPLES James. — R. F. D. 1. 1 Burley, Idaho.
 MOORE Harry Elwin. — Box 58 Moose River, Maine.
 VAN DIKE Gilbert Rusk. — 325 West Adams Street Los Angeles, California.
 ZORN William Albert. — 922 Sixth Street, South Stillwater, Minnesota.
 SHARPNACK Ralph Waldo. — 1611 West Fairview Street, Spokane, Washington.
 COX Isham Augustus — Langdois, Curry County, Oregon.
 LUNDGREE Fretchlof John. — R. F. D. 1. 2, Box 54 Rhine lander, Wisconsin.
 CRISSEY Charles Marion — 214 Columbia Street Ithica, New-York.
 BEITZEL, Arthur Carl. — Ogdensburg, Wisconsin.
 CLEMENT Ifving Joseph. — Michigamme, Michigan.
 CROONQUIST Hugh Andrew. — Red Lodge Montana.
 THURMAN Orda. — 1230 North Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon.
 DOKEY Barney Doyle. — Thornton, Arkansas.
 COGGINS Melvin Sylvester. — 325 West Third avenue, Flint, Michigan.
 HAMMOND Angus Bernard. — Whitewood, South Dakota.
 WARNING Fred Carl. — Tamaqua, Tennessee R. F. D. 1. 2.
 HAMMOND Robert Arthur. — Deadwood, South Dakota.
 NEW Warren Everett. — 341 East Okmulgee avenue, Muskogee, Oklahoma.
 LOUIBRAND Joseph Arnothy. — Hawks, Michigan.
 DUGGAN John. — Gladwin, Michigan.
 MECKLEM Millard M. (no name). — 400 Connecticut avenue, Rochester, Pennsylvania.
 SATIN Phillip Louis. — 401 East 50 th. Street New-York, New-York.

HISTORY

BROOKS Glenn Burnie. — Bluff, North Carolina.
 KING John Augustus. — Colebrook, New Hampshire.
 DUPUIS George. — 391 Pratt Street Meridan, Connecticut.
 LARSON Bernard Alfred. — 4321 Ellis avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
 WINDHAM Waverly Verne. — Bronson, Texas.
 DOUGHERTY Frank. — Sailor Springs, Illing.
 OWEN Daniel Francis. — Bly, Oregon.
 RICHARD Floyd Genton. — R. F. D. 1. 1, Corbin Kansas.
 ANDREWS John Franklin. — Gunnison, Colorado.
 OGDEN Robert Harold. — Thomas, Oklahoma.
 CLAFLIN Hugh Irving. — Randolph, Vermont
 LAMB Harvey Lewis. — Lockhart, Texas.
 VAUGHIN Howard Edwin. — 103 East Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs Colorado.
 JENSEN Christian. — 2428 Cakes avenue, Everett, Washington.
 HOEL Ralph Melville. — Montezemma, Ohio.
 ASKOF ROCHO. — Mckinley, Pennsylvania.
 VEACH Harry Preston. — 430 South Scyamore Street, Ottawa, Kansas.
 HANNA Thomas. — 2006 North Trout Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 HOSE Charles Henry. — Box 95, Laheina Main, Territory of Hawaii.
 LUNDQUIST William. — 407 Glough avenue, superior, Wisconsin.
 SPROULS Eugene Franklin. — Bowler, Montana.
 MATTHEWS Roy Vernon — Roseberg, Ogeron. 1218 Wets Fitrs Street.
 Mc CORMICK William H. (No Name JR. — Elkins Park Mont Gomery County, Pennsylvania.
 BRANDL Frank George. — 501 North Park avenue Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
 BRADLEY Bert. — Austin Post-Office, Manitoba, Canada.
 AGREN John Henry. — Jewell, Oregon.
 BASS Curtis. — 202 First street Marshall, Texas.
 CURTIS Earnest Henry. — 327 Niagara Street Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
 BRUCE Samuel Lewis. — 536 North Pine Street Florence, Alabama
 SCHWABE Frederick William. — 454 Mcgoudall avenue, Détroit, Michigan.
 PESKE Roy Pruitt. — 717 Caffin avenue New Orléans, Louisiana.
 BURDITT Allan John. — 320 Grand avenue East Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
 LITTLEFIELD Theron J. (No Name). — 2528 Madison avenue Ogden, Utah.
 HILLIARD Fred. — Troy, Albama.
 DOWLING Frederick Ernest. — Jesse Lake, Minnesota.
 HAEG Clarence. — Sand Point, Idaho.
 ANDERSON Joseph Oliver. — 72 Newell Street Brooklyn, New-York.
 ROFF William. — 143 Sixth avenue, North East Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 ANDERSON Paul. — Fort Collins, Colorado.

HISTORY

- BAILEY Theron Neal. — Bandore, Wisconsin.
 BUTCHER John William. — Adamston, West Virginia.
 HOLLISTER George Louis. — Pascagoula, Mississippi.
 GREY George Frank. — 511 Eighth Street North East, Calgary
 Alberta, Canada.
 STANFIELD William. — Lawrenceberg, Kentucky.
 MACCARTHY Guy Frank. — 712 Anderson Street, Stillwater,
 Minnesota.
 HAZCHWOOD Thomas. — Parrish, New York.
 RAGGIO Clayton Richard. — Angel's Camp, California.
 MILLER, Robert John. — 518 Mississippi avenue Bemidji, Minnesota.
 CLARK George Bernard. — 1173 27 th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 SLENTZ Fred James. — Colville, Washington.
 UNDERHILL, James Uda. — Prosser, Washington.
 BYRD Alvie Lee. — Puyallup, Washington. R. F. D. 1. 2 Box 126.
 BULLOCK Carl Brumfield. — Tylertown, Mississippi.
 MCGUIRE Joseph William. — 221 Wyman's Exchange Building,
 Lowell, Massachusetts.
 DEHART Albert Benjamin. — Valparaiso, Nebraska.
 DUMARS Earl — Munger, Michigan.
 BROWN Willie Wesley. — Giline, Livingston county Kentucky.
 DEAN Rowland William. — Mular, Idaho.
 OLSON Elmer Bernard. — 717 George Street, Kewanee, Illinois.
 LAZENBY James Alexander. — R. F. D. 1. 3 Bientwood, Tennessee.
 JOHNSTON Edward Wilbert. — 222 East E Street, Ontario, California.
 WILLIAMS Daniel Ryan. — Mahopac, New York.
 SHAFFER Harry Jefferson. — 513 Pawnee Street South Bethelam,
 Pennsylvania.
 CORSAW, Karl Marsaline. — Conrard, Montana.
 BURTON Harry Cosby. — 5774 Chamberlain avenue St-Louis
 Missouri.
 SEWARD Leal Carlton. — Fairmont Springs, Pennsylvania.
 NORTON Frank Edwar. — Twin Valley, Minnesota.
 MYER S Willis Virgil. — Preston apartments, Pennsylvania et
 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic city, New Jersey.
 RYAN Cornelius Mc. — Wedgefield south Carolina.
 DRISCOLL John Joseph. — 717 East State Street Ithica, New York.
 MOORE Alfred Ross. — East Wilson Street Ottawa Kansas
 PEDERSEN Jens Jepsen. — R. F. D. 1. 8, Menominee, Wisconsin.
 HARRIS William Mckinley. — Chichester Center, New Hampshire.
 GLAZETHomas Edward. — 6105 A Clayton avenue St-Louis, Missouri.
 BROWNING James Welcome. — East Palotka, Florida.
 STOSYL Constance. — Westport, Connecticut.
 BASHAM Irving. — BRAYMER, Missouri.
 * BRUMFIELD Inster Thomas, — 232 Pacific Highway, Cottage
 Grove, Oregon.
 CHAPMAN Harry Charles. — 6,5 Washington Street Grand Haven,
 Michigan.

HISTORY

- BAUGHMAN Brady Orville. — 49 Auburn Street, Shelby, Ohio.
 HALL Edgar. — 1302 North 6 th. Street Saginaw, Michigan.
 MORRIS Robert Samuel 24. — 903 Pearl Stret, Columbus, Indiana.
 DAVIS Ivan Weaver. — Rural Route, 1. Riley Indiana.
 FOREMAN Fred. — Rural Route 1. 1, Viola, Wisconsin.
 BRADY Francis Joseph. — 5934 Broad Street, East end, Pittsburgh,
 Pennsylvania.
 RESNICK Philip Paul. — Wilson Street Portland, Maine.
 BLINDHEIM Thomas. — Sokelven, Aalesund, Norway.
 BURNIE Thomas. — West Devanport, Tasmania, Australia.
 JOHNSON, Henry Morris. — 606 5 th. avenue North.
 Sandpoint, Idaho.
 KOCH Ernest Warner. — Montpelier, Ohio.
 SMITH Frank. — Seal Harbor, Maine.
 HENLEY Forest Milton. — 426 West Fourth Street Greenfield,
 Indiana.
 MULLOY Michael Edward. — Manitou, Colorado.
 DEAN Ernest Léonard. — 932 15 th. avenue South, Minneapolis
 Minnesota.
 NEWELL Albert Roy. — 2834 Birmingham avenue, Dallas, Texas.
 GROVES Emerson Earl. — Independence, Oregon.
 CLARK Fred. — 70 East congress street, Detroit Michigan.
 YANOTI Thomas. — 68 Beaver Street Jamaica, Long Island, New York.
 HENNINGSON Carl Francis. — 601 Hill Street Stoughton, Wisconsin.
 JACOBSON Knud. — 2708 California avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
 MACINTYRE John Archibald. — Barryville, Sullivan County,
 New York.
 BIELECKI Zygmund. — 539 Forrest avenue Détroit, Michigan.
 LASHWAY Hiram Abiff. — Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.
 SHIRLEY Shallis Greenwood. — Blairsville, Pennsylvania.
 WESTBROOK Thomas Oliver. — Idabel, Oklahoma.
 DANIEL Oscar Clarence. — Marshes, West Virginia.
 CAIN Lloyd Bernard. — Rhinelande, Wisconsin.
 CANELLA John, Grant Street, Steubenville Ohio.
 OSTERBLAD Andrew Fred. — Rossland British Columbia, Canada.
 FEARNSIDE Frank Joseph. — Palatka, Florida Box 470.
 CLAVITTE Levite. — Eagle Lake, Maine.
 BRYSON Franklin Octavo. — C/O First National Bauk, Connorsville,
 Indiana.
 MOORE Harry. — Whittakers North Carolina.
 HERALD Charles William. — 2617 Virginia avenue, St-Louis,
 Missouri.
 STEVENS, Willard Everett. — Hôtel Aristo, RD & Pike Streets,
 Seattle Washington.
 HALL William Andrew. — Broken Bow, Oklahoma.
 BALLARD Ruben. — 1312 route Pueblo, Colorado.
 BEGDOOD Samuel Ray. — Munson, Florida.
 GOLDMAN David — Mennick Pozola, Russia.
 HILL Albert Sydney. — Rochester, Texas.