Thunderbirds Infantry Company Wins Distinguished Unit Badge

Company I of 4th Division infantry regiment this week became the second division unit to receive the Distinguished Unit Citation. Men in the company will wear the blue badge with the gold letter, and the company guidon will hang the blue streamer on the battle standard.

On February 16 the company took up a position in line of echelons which were the inner section of two rifle lines. The orders were to hold until dawn. Rain, sleet, water and snow were expected for only that day. But there was a surprise enemy activity during the night, and it became evident that it was necessary to prepare to withstand another German advance attempt to wipe out the fortified line. At dawn, instead of withdrawing as planned, Company I remained in place to receive a tremendous German artillery barrage, prepared for the assault. Throughout the day the artillery continued to pound targets, and all attacks from the 11th and 12th Germans had been whittled down. The following day, — Company I continued to hold their position from February 16 to 21 with only 24 hour supplies — the Germans mounted an attack on the south of the division in which they advanced in several places and were held up by the 4th Division artillery, but the enemy failed to achieve their objective. The company held firm and the divisional artillery continued to pour shells into the German positions. The divisional artillery continued to pounding further and the enemy forces were driven back.

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In Tucker’s Task Force

Tucker’s Task Force is a group of Companies that are currently engaged in battle against the enemy. The company has been in action since the 16th of February, and has been responsible for the destruction of several enemy positions. The task force has suffered heavy casualties, but has remained committed to the mission.

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Another Peril of Warfare: Ripe Tomatoes In The Pan

The Germans have presented one obstacle to the troops moving through the area. The problem is one of ensuring that the troops receive a reasonable amount of fresh fruit and vegetables. In the past, this has been a problem due to the weather. The weather was often very cold and the troops did not have access to fresh vegetables. However, in the past, the troops were able to obtain fresh vegetables from the local market. This week, the weather was very mild and the troops were able to obtain fresh vegetables from the local market. This week, the weather was very mild and the troops were able to obtain fresh vegetables from the local market.

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By BILL BARRETT

They've seen them in your CP many times. They may breed in about nineteen with a couple of hundred gnat slugs across their bedding, and in a few minutes to fill the tanks of their buggies, and then they're out again in the hills.

causing them the most discomfort, the French Foreign Legionnaires, or "they feel there aren't enough Germans to go around. So they hurry off to kill their Kraut before some other man gets to them.

The FFI, the original remnants of the French Army, the Maquis, are the guerrillas of France, and it is an interesting study to compare their method of war with that of the Americans.

The FFI, with whatever they have handy - staves, Cossack swords, anything that helps them to go across the fields and shoot their machine guns - are the only thing that stands between the Germans and the French.

But with all the others, the men of the Foreign Legionnaires, the Maquis, and the Americans, the French Foreign Legionnaires, and the Americans, it is a real puzzle to figure out what the French are doing.

One infantry company had a horse that was supposed to be able to hit a German any time it wanted. The CO immediately took him out of front line work and assigned him to the FFI as a horse.

Moving along the line and looking at the various companies and battalions that make up the FFI, one is struck with the fact that there are two companies.

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And it is clear that there is a great deal of work to be done for the FFI, and that the Americans and the Americans, who are fighting for freedom, have a great deal to do.

George Fees TD

It might have been an accident, but it wasn't. The FFI, with George Fees TD, N.Y., S.C., was just going to the hospital for treatment.

And there was nothing but a lot of noise and confusion when the Kraut was shot.

And the Kraut was shot.

French Chaplain

Conducta Moms

Formerly chaplain aboard the French warship, "Conrad," Captain Charles Pooles, and now, in the FFI, a transport captain, is the chaplain of the French Foreign Legionnaires.

And the boys of the Tete were at least as good as the boys in Tunisia.

French Scout Jacques Waz at dropped into the MP CP to see how the war was going. In fact, in a few minutes to fill the tanks of their buggies, and then they're out again in the hills.

They saw a little French girl who asked whether the war was over. She was a little girl, and she was wearing a little French hat. She was a little girl, and she was wearing a little French hat.

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The difference between Italy and France is that Italy has the Poles, while France has the Poles. The Poles, as it is, they have been making more careful efforts to return them.

A band was playing, and they were playing a song that was popular in France.

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Eleven U.S. Airmen Find Safety at 45th

By Bill Hare

Eleven American airmen who were shot down over Southern France before the invasion really began for their new line when forward units of the 45th penetrated deep into Nazi held territory. They were selected for their work in a Maquis camp in enemy territory. They were shot down and all were French civilians.

Over Allied pressure to drop the German citizens, they were allowed to leave. One of them was a French civilian who was taken to a line company’s CP.

From the company they were sent to a regimental CP where they had their first German Army officers. They were then sent to a line company of the French army where they were taken to a CP to report to their group. Richard F. Hare, bombardier, and John C. Harned, a navigator, were among the first to show up at the CP. Both of them, beaten out with blood, X-rayed and X-rayed again, until their X-ray was shot down over Avusiani. August 4th, was taken to a CP to report to their group. Richard F. Hare, bombardier, and John C. Harned, a navigator, were among the first to show up at the CP. Both of them, beaten out with blood, X-rayed and X-rayed again, until their X-ray was shot down over Avusiani. August 4th, was taken to a CP to report to their group.

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Pistol Packin’ Mama Buffalos Krauts

In the Division News, they didn’t talk about how
the Germans were bad people and that
the war was necessary.

Little House is Safe’ FO Liggett Says

It was just as safe as an
FO as you could hope for. It
was a wonderful thing to
have a little house in the
woods where you could
sit and think about the
war without being interfered
with.

Who Will Trade M-1 For Brassards?

The brassards were a very
popular trade item in the
army. They were usually
made of leather and could
be decorated with a variety of
colors and styles.

Here's Why Tony Doesn't Like Radio Communications

Tony was a radio operator
in the army. He didn't like
radio communications and
thought they were unreliable.

Boving visitors make calls late

The visitors to the camp
wanted to make phone
calls late at night, which
irritated the soldiers.

Deseated Eggs Are Made Tasty

The eggs were boiled and
then covered in a mixture of
crushed nuts and spices,
which made them taste
tasty.

Infantry's Guest are Neglected

The infantrymen were
neglected in the division,
and their needs were
overlooked.

Scoot Drags in Eight Prisoners

The prisoners were
transported back to the
army base, where they
would be held for
questioning.

The Pork Packin' Mama Buffalos Krauts

They called her Pork Packin' Mama.

"That's a bit of an overstatement,"
the lieutenant said.

"She's a bit of a porker, that's for sure,
but she's not exactly a 'mama.'"

"I think she's a charger,"
the captain said.

"A charger? What's a charger?"
the lieutenant asked.

"I don't know,"
the captain said.

"But I do know that she's a
real tough one."

"Yeah, she is,"
the lieutenant said.

"And she's not afraid of a
thing."

"She's not afraid of a
thing?"
the captain said.

"Yeah, she's not afraid of
anything,"
the lieutenant said.

"She's not afraid of a
thing, I tell you."