

35TH QUARTERMASTER COMPANY
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SUBJECT: Action Against Enemy, Reports After/After Action Reports.

TO : The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C. (Thru Channels)

1. On 1 November 1944 the Quartermaster Company, with a strength of 182 EM and 9 Officers was located near St. Max, France, having moved to that position under verbal tactical orders. During the period 1 November to 30 November 1944 the Company moved forward three times.

2. The primary mission of the organization was the receiving, breaking down and issuing of Class I, II, and III supplies to the units of the Division plus attached troops. Class I Supplies are issued daily with units submitting strengths 48 hours prior to issue. During November a total of 511,752 rations were issued; an average of 17,060 rations daily. 59% of the rations issued during November were B's, 14% 10 in 1, 17% K's, 10% C's. In addition, a supplemental issue of 23,463 D Rations was made. These rations were picked up by the organization and hauled to the breakdown area adjoining the Company bivouac area. At the breakdown area they were broken down and issued to the various units of the Division and attached troops. Unit distribution was made to the Infantry Regiments at various times during the month. In addition to the regular issue of Class I Rations, the drawing, breaking down, and issuing of free PX Rations, including cigarettes, candy, tobacco, razor blades, chewing gum, etc. were handled by men of this organization.

3. All Class II Supplies for the Division and attached troops were issued at the Class I breakdown area. Requisitions were submitted by organizations, consolidated by this organization and then taken to Army Class II Depots where supplies were drawn by our organic trucks and brought back to the area the same day. These supplies were issued to the units the following day. In addition to the regular replacements of Class II Supplies, winter clothing was also being issued during November and at the end of the month the issue of sweaters had been completed, 95% of the overshoes were issued (all except large sizes), and 50% of the combat boots were issued, front line troops having first priority on all winter clothing and equipment.

4. Three two and one-half ton trucks and trailers carry the Division Reserve Gasoline consisting of 4000 gallons. A Class III D P was set up near each Class I breakdown area for the purpose of refueling vehicles drawing Class I Supplies and emergency needs. During this period when G-4 deemed it necessary, gasoline was hauled to the Infantry Regiments. The 4000 gallons was also used at various times to supply gasoline to units of the Division upon change of location until such time when new Class III dumps could be set up.

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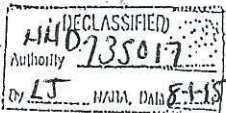
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5. Another function of the organization during this period was to get the field ranges, gasoline lanterns and outfit, cooking, one and two burner converted and repaired. Due to the lack of parts this organization carried eight to ten field ranges on hand. The units brought their ranges needing repairs in and received direct exchange of another one. This organization then took the ones needing repair back to a field range repair unit near the Army Class II Dump and had them repaired. Work was completed in November by a field range repair unit going to all units of the Division and attached troops to convert and repair all field ranges, lanterns and outfit, cooking, one and two burner. This work was being done at each unit's kitchen or a point designated by the unit. The reason for the conversion of field ranges and lanterns is to permit the burning of leaded gasoline. (4)

6. The Division Quartermaster, in addition to his other duties, is the Graves Registration Officer for the Division. During this period there was a Graves Registration Section attached to this organization. It was the responsibility of the Division Quartermaster to set up collecting points and handle the evacuation of the dead to the cemetery as well as handle the personal effects of casualties.

7. Bathing and Laundry facilities were also established by the Division Quartermaster and were under his supervision.

8. All salvage, including enemy captured materials were turned in to the salvage dump at the Class I breakdown area. The salvage was then sorted according to the various branches of supply by men of this organization. Quartermaster salvage was taken to Army Class II Dumps and other branches of salvage were turned over to their respective supply officers. Shoe repair, tentage and tarpaulin repair were also handled by men of this organization. This was done by each unit tagging the items and bringing them in when they came to draw supplies. This organization then took the items, three times a week, for repair to salvage repair located near the Army Class II Depot. Utilization of Quartermaster repair units to the fullest extent has cut down considerably on the issue of like new items. Blankets which have been turned in for bed rolls have been used to keep the Infantry Regiments in clean blankets. As each load of blankets is brought to the Quartermaster they are replaced by clean blankets kept on hand for this purpose. The dirty blankets are then taken to a Quartermaster Laundry where they are cleaned and ready for issue when the next load of dirty blankets is turned in. In this way the Quartermaster has endeavored to keep a steady supply of clean blankets to the front line troops, as far as possible. The only item on which there has been a limited repair is typewriters, and this is due to lack of parts. To speed up delivery back to units, typewriter cleaning and minor adjustments have been done here.

9. During the period 1 Nov to 30 Nov this unit suffered no casualties.

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