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ABOUT THIS BOOK

The following pages contain a brief biography of John Frank Martin, World War II Veteran. Using his military file combined with research in the Museum's own collections, the digitized collections of the Library of Congress and the National Archives as well as a variety of databases, the Museum's historians have traced the major steps of Mr. Martin's time in the Army from the time of his enlistment in January 1944.

Although by no means complete, these documents, including many valuable ones given to us by the Martin family, offer insightful information on the years he spent in the military, from training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Camp Stewart, Georgia, as part of an Antiaircraft Artillery Searchlight unit to his transfer to the 47th Infantry Regiment, part of the famed 9th Infantry Division. Shipped to Europe, John Frank participated in the brutal Battle of the Bulge, crossed the Rhein River at Remagen, and helped liberate Europe in the spring of 1945. As part of the occupation army in Germany, he stayed in Europe after the end of the war when he reenlisted for an additional 18 months.

Having served his country with honor, John Frank Martin came back to the United States after 24 months of service overseas. He served as a Military Policeman until his discharge in September 1947. This book tells his story.



JOHN FRANK MARTIN IN BRIEF

BORN: October 20, 1925

Grove, Webster Parish

Louisiana

HIGH SCHOOL: Evergreen High School

Grove, Louisiana Graduation June 1942

ENLISTED: January 26, 1944

BASIC TRAINING: Camp Beauregard, Louisiana

ADVANCED TRAINING: Antiaircraft Artillery Training

Fort Bliss, Texas

Infantry Training

Fort Jackson, South Carolina

UNIT: 47th Infantry Regiment

9th Infantry Division

WOUNDED: March 15, 1945

Vettelschoss, Germany

RE-ENLISTMENT March 1, 1946

DISCHARGE: September 8, 1947

MARRIED: Dorothy Jean Burton

July 15, 1950

CHILDREN: Ronald Guy, Connie Mack,

Rhonda Gail

DIED: April 27, 1986



Portrait of John Frank Martin. Courtesy of the Martin family.

CITATIONS:

- * Purple Heart for wounds received in action
- * Bronze Star
- * European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with 3 campaign stars:
 - *Bronze Campaign Star, Central European
 Campaign
 - *Bronze Campaign Star, Ardennes Campaign
 - * Bronze Campaign Star, Rhineland Campaign
- * Good Conduct Medal
- * WWII Victory Medal
- * Army of Occupation Medal
- * Combat Infantryman Badge

EARLY LIFE

John Frank Martin was born in the small town of Grove in the house where his father and grandfather lived in Webster Parish, Louisiana. Located in the northwestern section of the state, the parish was named for 19th-century American statesman Daniel Webster of Massachusetts. It was created on February 27, 1871, from lands formerly belonging to Bienville, Bossier, and Claiborne Parishes. Located twenty-eight miles (45 km) east of Shreveport, Minden is the seat of the Webster Parish. The city was founded in 1837 by Charles H. Veeder, a New York State native who named the settlement after the home of his ancestors in Germany. Minden thereafter became the largest town in old Claiborne Parish, a part of which was separated to be included in the newer Webster Parish.

In 1900, John Frank's grandfather, John Oakley Martin (1862-1941) worked as a farmer and with his wife Mattie E. Monk Martin (1867-1908) raised their children: Alice, Mary Lou, Treby, Arthur, and Tay Mamie. A daughter, Bashie Martin, died before she was 1 year old. John Frank's father, Claude was born in 1902. In 1906, the couple had another daughter Mattie, named after her mother. John Frank's grandmother passed in 1908, at age 48. The family lived in Police Jury Ward 1, which was north of the center of Homer and Sykes Ferry Road. In 1910, Ward 1 of Webster Parish had about 3,000 inhabitants, out of 19,000 for Webster Parish. Minden had 8.000 inhabitants.

As the seat of the Parish, it hosted administrative buildings, such as the Court House, built in 1905.



Webster Parish Court House, Minden, Louisiana. Courtesy of courthousehistory.com



Photograph of John Frank's parents: Annie Roma Kirkley and Claude Willard Martin, 1944. Courtesy of Martin family.

The youngest son of the family, John Frank's father, Claude Willard Martin (1902-1951) lived alone with his father John Frank in 1920 before he married his wife Annie Roma Kirkley (1904-2000) who was born in South Carolina. Together, they had three children: Roy Willard (1922-1984), John Frank (1925-1986) and Claude William Martin (1928-1996). The young couple lived with John Martin's grandfather in Webster Parish in the house Claude grew up in Police Jury Ward 1. John Frank's father was a truck driver working for a lumber mill. The lumber industry was the largest industry in Louisiana at that time, employing close to 50,000 people; significantly more than sugar and molasses (5,000), printing and publishing (2,400) and bread and other bakery products (1,700).

In 1930, their address was now Wake Robin Road, still in Police Jury Ward 1, Webster Parish, Louisiana. The family added two children, Bobbie E. in 1933 and Carolyn Ann in 1938. In 1940, John Frank lived on RFD One, Grove, Webster Parish, with his parents, Claude and Roma, his grandfather, John Frank, and his siblings. Claude worked as a school bus driver for a public school in 1940.

We know little about John Frank's childhood. He got malaria on 1935 and suffered 2 recurrences that same year. He completed grammar school and high school at the Evergreen High School in Grove, Louisiana, specializing in agriculture.

John Frank graduated on June 3, 1942. The school principal, Mr. Murphy, described him as being a "hard worker" and "from a very fine family." He added that John Frank "graduated at the head of his class in scholastic work" and that he was also "a leader in all extra curricular activities as well as all community activities." Mr Murphy found John Frank to be "truthful, honest, reliable and loyal to his school."



Evergreen High School. Courtesy of the Martin family.

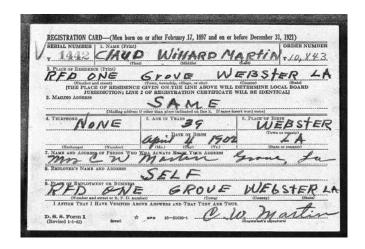
After high school, John Frank worked on the family farm, growing corn and cotton. Since the farm had no tractor, he plowed the land with mules. He then worked as a sales clerk in the Curtis Brothers grocery store. He waited on customers, kept shelves stocked, and made deliveries in a small pick-up truck



Evergreen High School basketball team. John Frank Martin, kneeling on the first row, far right. Courtesy of the Martin family.

John Frank was eager to join the war effort. His military files indicate that he submitted some paper work as early as November 1943, when he was just 18 years old. It appears that he underwent physical examination at that time. It is unclear why he did not join in November.

Like millions of other men, Claude and his son John Frank had filled out their draft registration cards in 1941 and 1943 respectively.



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Registration cards of Claude Martin (top) and John Frank Martin. Courtesy of www.ancestry.com.

MARRIAGE

Four days before he was inducted into the US Army at Shreveport, Lousiana, on January 26, 1944, John Frank married his first wife, Alouwe.

The hastily arranged wartime wedding was not unusual. Marriage rates soared 25% between the beginning of the war in Europe in 1939 and the end of 1942. Reasons for this increase were manifold: impatience, fear of death, and securing insurance money from the government for spouses.

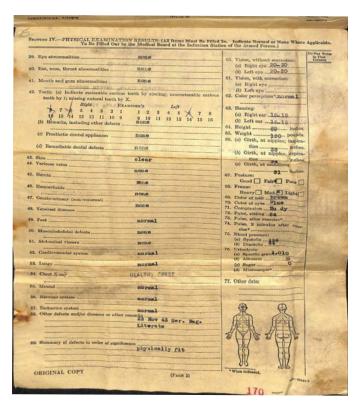
In 1942 alone, 1.8 million weddings took place in the country, up 83 percent from 10 years before, and two-thirds of these brides married men newly enlisted in the military. John Frank declared his new wife, Mrs. Alouwe Martin, as his dependent, making her the beneficiary of his life insurance and war bonds, and authorized pay allotments to her.

Unfortunately, many wartime marriages ended in divorce: between 1940 and 1944, divorce rates rose from 16 per 100 marriages to 27 per 100 marriages. While still stationed in Europe, John Frank and Alouwe divorced. After increasing the monthly allotment to his wife from \$30 to \$70 in June 1946, he discontinued all pay allotments to her in July, and changed his beneficiary to his mother.

ENLISTMENT

John Frank Martin registered at his local board in Minden, Louisiana and in January 1944 he finally received the notice he was waiting for: he was called up for duty. He was inducted on January 26, 1944, in Shreveport, one of the many induction centers that opened throughout the country in 1942 and the third one to open in the state of Louisiana (after New Orleans and Lafayette). The center was located in the 204th Coast Artillery Armory at Fort Humbug. The goal of the induction center was to determine whether to accept or reject each selectee and then to allocate those accepted to the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

John Frank passed his medical examination, took the oath, and received a primary classification. He was deemed "physically fit," was allocated to the Army, and sent to Camp Beauregard, Louisiana.



Excerpt from John Frank's physical examination. Martin File, National Personnel Records Center.



CAMP BEAUREGARD

As the US Army grew from less than 200,000 men in 1939 to over 16 million troops by 1944, numerous mobilization training camps known as Replacement Training Centers (RTCs) were built across the country, including Camp Beauregard.

Named for the famous Confederate General from Louisiana, Pierre G.T. Beauregard, Camp Beauregard had its roots in the Louisiana Seminary of Learning and Military Academy, whose first Superintendent in the late 1850s was retired army officer William Tecumseh Sherman. Sherman later served as a general in the Union Army during the Civil War. The site was then largely forgotten until 1905 when it was turned into Camp Stafford, named after the Adjutant General at that time, and served as the Louisiana State National Guard's annual training camp.

Reactivated and renamed in 1917, Camp Beauregard was the home of the 39th Division and more than 44,000 soldiers trained there during World War I. It remained active as a Louisiana National Guard training camp and was renovated in the 1930s through federal programs such as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration. On October 20, 1940, the US Army V Corps was activated there. The Camp served as the headquarters for the famous Louisiana Maneuvers, which saw half a million American soldiers take part in the first US war games in 1941. Between 1940 and 1944, both regular Army and National Guards Troops were trained there.

It was at Camp Beauregard that John Frank entered active service on February 16, 1944. He was read the Articles of War and shown the film TF-8-1238 "Hygiene" on February 17, 1944. After completing some basic training, he was then appointed as a private with the Coast Artillery Corps (CAC), and sent to Field Artillery Training at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Texas.

TRAINING

FORT BLISS, TEXAS

Established in 1848 and named in honor of Lieutenant Colonel William Wallace Smith Bliss (1815-1853), a West Point professor of mathematics and the son-in-law of President Zachary Taylor, Fort Bliss was an infantry and cavalry post prior to becoming the center of Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AAA) training during World War II. In September 1940, Fort Bliss welcomed its first anti-aircraft regiment, the 202nd Coast Artillery (Anti-aircraft) Regiment.

Fort Bliss was also the site of an internment camps for 1,350 POWs. An additional camp held German and Italian Americans as well as Japanese from Hawaii, who were arrested as potential fifth columnists. After the war, German aerospace engineers recruited by the U.S. government under Operation Paperclip arrived at Fort Bliss and started working with Americans on a multitude of projects.



Chowline at Fort Bliss. Courtesy of Leon Reed on Flickr.

At its peak in 1943, more than 16,500 officers and about 225,000 soldiers trained at Fort Bliss. Located on a thousands acres of land at Logan Heights, the Antiaircraft Training Center was the most sophisticated and extensive anti-aircraft infrastructure in the world. The center included dental clinics, a fire house, a library, post exchanges and chapels, as well as two large airconditioned theaters. It must have been an overwhelming experience for John Frank, who came from a very small town.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS

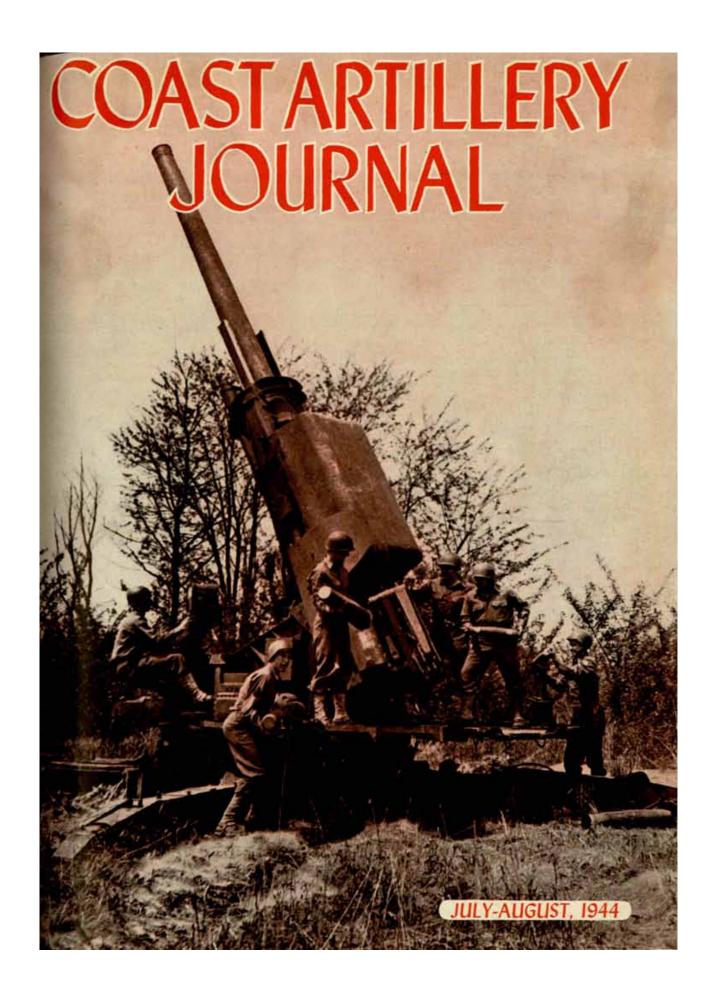
The U.S. Army Coast Artillery Corps (CAC) that John Frank was appointed to was an administrative corps responsible for coastal, harbor, and anti-aircraft defense of the United States between 1901-1950. Following a major regimental reorganization in 1924, the CAC was made up of 16 regular Army harbor defense regiments, several tractor-drawn, railway, and anti-aircraft regiments, along with a number of National Guard and organized reserve harbor defense and anti-aircraft artillery regiments.

In 1943, the Coast Artillery regiments were broken up into separate battalions. Nearly all Coast Artillery units were deactivated between 1944-1946, and the Coast Artillery Corps was officially abolished in 1950.

On February 28, 1944, John Frank arrived at Fort Bliss-one of seven camps designated as Army Anti-aircraft training Centers. The others were Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Camp Edwards, Massachusetts; Camp David, North Carolina; Camp (Fort) Stewart, Georgia; Camp Hulen, Texas; and Camp Haan, California.



John Early and John Frank Martin at Fort Bliss, May 14, 1944. Courtesy of the Martin family.



At Fort Bliss, John Frank joined Battery D, 51st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Battalion and did his basic training from March 1 to July 7, 1944. He also received training in Field Artillery.

During that period, he received shots and vaccinations for smallpox, typhoid-paratyphoid, and tetanus as well as other vaccines. He was issued a First-Aid manual for soldiers, was read the Articles of War, and completed a course on "sex morality" in July.

We also know that John Frank took a "gas chamber course" in April and a malaria course in May. Like all new trainees, John Frank underwent basic training with drills, camouflage, foot marches with full field equipment, and other fundamentals in preparation for active warfare.



John Frank Martin, early in his military service. Courtesy of the Martin family.



Courtesy of http://poulwebb.blogspot.com/

He also took a few aptitude tests as the Army sought to assign him to the service that best matched his skills. On February 22, 1944, for example, he took the Aviation Cadet Qualifying Examination (ACQE) and scored 186.

On April 7, 1944, he took Course B Rifle M-1, scored 177 and qualified as SS (Sharp Shooter). He later took Course A on October 4, 1944, earned a score of 187 and qualified as EXP (Expert). John Frank obviously was very skilled with a rifle and he would eventually be designated as a Rifleman.

Qualification as a rifleman (code 745)

- •Loads, aims, and fires a rifle to destroy enemy personnel and to assist in capturing and holding enemy positions.
- •Places fire upon designated targets or distributes fire upon portions of enemy line, changing position as situation demands.
- •Must be able to use hand weapons, including rifle, automatic rifle, rocket launcher, rifle grenade launcher, bayonet, trench knife, and hand grenades.
- •Must be trained in taking advantage of camouflage, cover and concealment, entrenching, recognition and following of arm and hand signals, and recognition of enemy personnel, vehicles, and aircraft.
- •Must be familiar with hand-to-hand fighting techniques. Must understand methods of defense against enemy weapons.

However, John Frank was first classified as a radar crewman and sent to Camp Stewart, Georgia on July 7, 1944 to train with an Anti-Aircraft Artillery Searchlight Battalion.

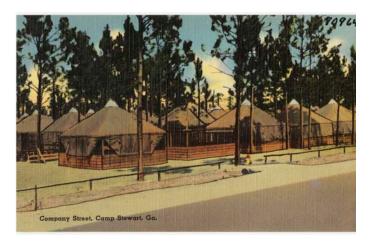
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CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

In November of 1940, Camp Stewart was officially designated as the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center in honor of Brigadier General Daniel Stewart. A native of Liberty County, Stewart had fought with Francis Marion during the Revolution and became one of the county's military heroes. During the early months, training was done on wooden mock-ups since real anti-aircraft guns were in short supply. Live firing exercises were also conducted on the beaches of St. Augustine and Amelia Island, Florida, since the necessary ranges and impact areas had not been completed at Camp Stewart.

The arrival of new units in 1942 led to an expansion and improvement not only to the facilities, but also upgraded the training. Trainees also witnessed the arrival of a detachment of Women's Air Service Pilots (WASPs) who flew planes, towing targets for the live fire exercises. These were eventually replaced by more effective and safer radio-controlled airplane targets.

Like Fort Bliss, Camp Stewart was one of many holding areas designated for prisoners of war. German and Italian prisoners were held in two separate prisoner-of-war facilities on post and used as a labor force for base operations, construction projects, and worked for area farmers. The Camp also experienced severe race riots in 1943 after rumors erupted that a white MP killed a black officer and his wife.



Company Street, Camp Stewart, Ga. Courtesy of the Boston Public Library.

While the camp held over 55,000 soldiers in the spring of 1944, most of them had shipped out for England in preparation for D-Day when John Frank arrived there on July 7, 1944.

He joined the Battery B, 252th AAA SLT (Anti-Aircraft Artillery Searchlight) Battalion until August 16, when he transferred to Battery A, 254th AAA SLT Bn. He transferred once again to the 363rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Searchlight Battalion from August 24 -September 20, 1944.



Letter head, Camp Stewart, Georgia. Courtesy of https://lettershomeww2

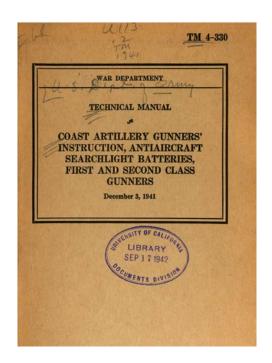
ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY

At the beginning of World War II, the U.S. Anti-Aircraft Artillery force (AAA) was very much the poor stepchild of the Coast Artillery Corps. The units were mostly three-battalion regiments (a gun battalion, an automatic weapons battalion, and a searchlight battalion). When they did not train with obsolete guns, AAA units suffered from lack of equipment.

The U.S. Army re-evaluated AAA capability after witnessing the Luftwaffe's success in German operations in Europe.

In 1942, the Army decided to organize over 800 AAA battalions with a total strength of 619,000 men. By 1943, the Anti-Aircraft Artillery force finally achieved an identity separate from the Coast Artillery.

As the Allies gained air supremacy in 1944, close to 260 AAA battalions were disbanded and some were converted to artillery. By December 1944, a total of 347 AAA battalions (with 257,000 men) were active in the Army.



Training Manual for Coast Artillery Gunners, Anti Aircraft Searchlight Batteries, 1941.



Postcard depicting training with Sperry AAA searchlights at Camp Davis, 1943. Courtesy of www.skylighters.org

Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Batteries were used for the detection, location and illumination of enemy aircraft at night, enabling gun batteries to fire at enemy aircraft efficiently. The battery was made up of 2 transport trucks, a searchlight, control station, locator, power plant, and interconnecting cables. It was part of a system of aircraft detection linking locator devices (sound, heat and later radar), searchlights, and anti-aircraft guns.

The locators sent electronic information to the lights and guns, which in turn tracked the target in sync with each other. Once a locator had "locked on" to an aerial target, both lights and guns were pointed towards the target (via the height and distance data received from the locator) so the target could be illuminated by the light, enabling its destruction by the guns. Locators were first based on sound and heat detection, but radar soon became the preferred method of target acquisition.

Units were generally separate, but advances in radar technology late in the war saw the integration of radar into both searchlight and AAA gun designs.

It took a team of twelve men to operate one anti-aircraft searchlight battery!

RADAR CREWMAN

We do not have records of what exactly John Frank did at Camp Stewart, but we know that he was member of an anti-aircraft artillery searchlight battalion and that he had qualified as a Radar Crewman on July 1, 1944. As such, he probably worked with one of the following radars: SCR-268, SCR-545 or the SCR-584.

SCR-268

Combined with a 60-inch searchlight, the SCR-268 (or Signal Corps Radio no. 268) was standard equipment in 90mm anti-aircraft batteries. The SCR-268 would pick up the airplanes at night and synchronize the radar plot with a searchlight through an already developed gun director. The director performed the basic mathematical function of taking the range and angle data out of the radar and aimed the searchlight in that direction. At the appropriate moment, when range and angle to target were known, the controller would order the searchlight turned on. The target was then illuminated and could be engaged by the guns.



Original caption reads "Ready for action somewhere along the East coast of the U.S., the crew of a heavy .50-caliber antiaircraft machine gun are ready to fire as their searchlight tracks a target flying overhead." ACME News photo dated January 6, 1943. Courtesy of http://www.skylighters.org

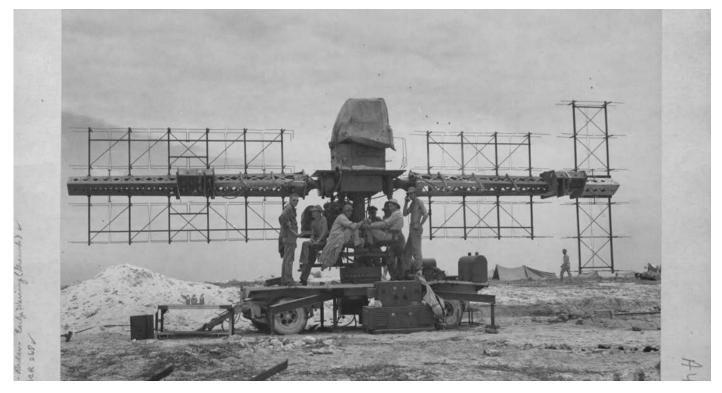


Image of a SCR- 268 radar. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.



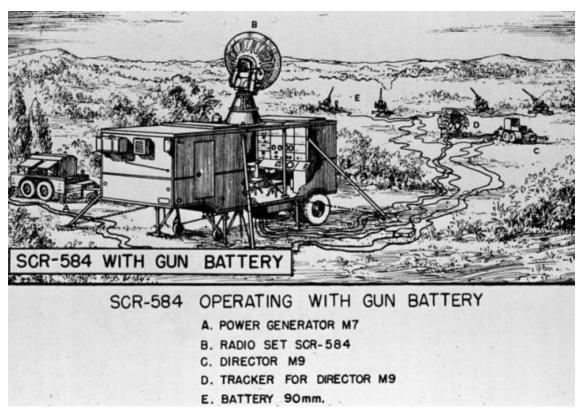
Exterior view of radio set SCR-584, a mobile radar unit. In: "AAF Manual 105-101-2 Radar Storm Detection," by Headquarters, Army Air Forces, August 1945. Courtesy of NOAA Photo Library.

SCR-584

Developed by the MIT Radiation Laboratory during World War II, the SCR-584 radar was an automatic-tracking microwave radar. It was one of the most advanced ground-based radars of its era, and became one of the primary gun laying radars used worldwide well into the 1950s.

It must have been a thrilling experience for John Frank to learn and operate such radars. He was on the forefront of new technologies that could save the lives of great many fellow soldiers.

A short three months after he arrived at Camp Stewart, John Frank was once again transferred. On September 20th, 1944, he arrived at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for a very different assignment.



Typical 90mm Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battery with SCR-584 radar. Courtesy of http://www.militarymuseum.org/

FORT JACKSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Fort Jackson was named after Andrew Jackson, a United States Army General and seventh President of the United States of America (1829–1837) who was born in the border region of North and South Carolina. The Fort was created in 1917 as Camp Jackson as the U.S. entered World War I. Shut down in 1922, Camp Jackson was reactivated in 1940 as Fort Jackson and became one of the largest construction projects ever undertaken in the Southeast, with 10,000 men working on it at one time. At its peak, Fort Jackson had three full-strength 10,000 man infantry divisions on the post, as well as a German POW camp located nearby.

In July, 1940, the 8th "Pathfinder" Division was reactivated at what was then Camp Jackson. The mission of the division was to train enlistees and selectees to be skilled soldiers and serve as replacements in a combat unit. More than 500,000 men who served in World War II received some phase of their training at Fort Jackson.



Winston Churchill toured Fort Jackson during his visit to the United States in 1942. Courtesy of the South Carolina Department of Education.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected Fort Jackson in in May 1941, and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill conducted a very public tour of the facility in 1942.

To this day, Fort Jackson mixes old and new, very much aware of its history. Visitors can see a huge stone on a sturdy pedestal near the Fort's museum. It is a remnant of the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen—the very bridge John Frank and the 9th Division would capture in March 1945.



Bridge at Remagen stone marker. Photograph by Mike Stroud, September 2012.

So why was John Frank sent to an infantry training camp?

After the Normandy landing, the Allies encountered bitter resistance from the Germans. They were plagued by logistical problems including shortages of ammunition. In addition, the prolonged hedgerow fighting took a toll on infantrymen and there was a dire need of replacements. As a result, the War Department reduced the planned number of Anti-Aircraft Artillery Units from 800 to 575. Many anti-aircraft men, including John Frank, were reclassified to serve as infantry in Europe.

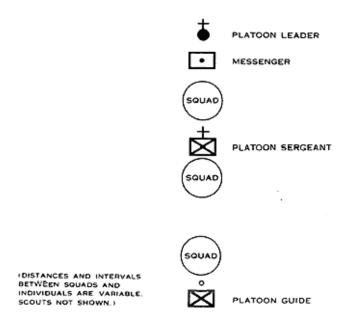
On September 20, 1944, John Frank joined Company H, 300th Infantry at Fort Jackson, SC. He underwent 8 weeks of Infantry basic training and was assigned as a messenger and rifleman, a position he served in until he was discharged in 1946.

MESSENGER

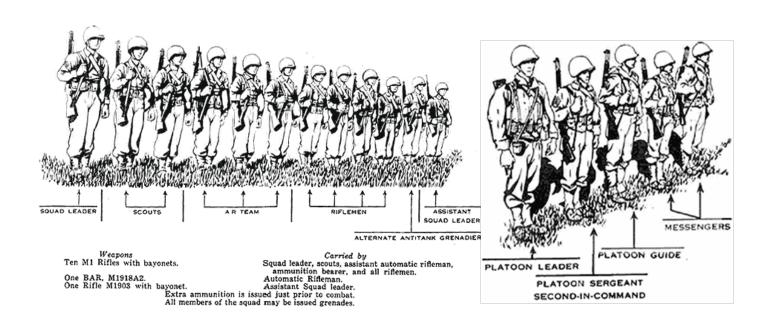
What was John Frank's role as a messenger in a rifle platoon?

A March 1943 training bulletin described a rifle platoon as consisting of a command group and three rifle squads. The command group is composed of a platoon leader, platoon sergeant (second-in-command), platoon guide, and two messengers. The rifle squad is made up of a squad leader, two scouts (riflemen), an automatic rifle team (automatic rifleman, assistant automatic rifleman, and ammunition bearer), five riflemen (one of whom is the alternate antitank grenadier), and the assistant squad leader (anti-tank grenadier). Each soldier is trained to fire all the weapons of the squad, from M1 rifles with bayonets to the Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR).

Communication with company headquarters is usually done by messenger. It was John Frank's job to ensure communication between the different elements of the platoon, a dangerous but essential role.



Sketch of a platoon column in offensive combat. Taken from Training Bulletin No GT-20, March 15, 1943.



Sketch of a rifle platoon (left) and a command group (right). Taken from Training Bulletin No GT-20, March 15, 1943.

OVERSEAS

JOHN FRANK MARTIN EXPERIENCES COMBAT IN EUROPE

After many months of training, it was time for John Frank to go overseas and fight the Germans. On his way to Europe, he first joined the 29 Bn, 8th Regiment at Fort Meade in Maryland, in November 1944, and then went to Camp Myles Standish in Massachusetts on December 6, 1944. Three days later, he left Boston and arrived in Liverpool in the United Kingdom on December 16, 1944.

He stayed in England for a few days and joined the Ground Force Replacement Command (GFRC), 11th RD (replacement depot) in Givet, Belgium, on December 23, 1944. This was one of twelve depots on the continent.

John Frank's journey had just begun. He was sent first to 3rd Replacement depot at Verviers, Belgium, on December 26, 1944, to join the 41st Replacement Bn. He left again on December 27, 1944, this time for Germany. On December 29th he finally joined what would be his unit for the rest of the war and beyond, the 47th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division.

Replacement depots

A replacement depot in United States military terminology is a unit containing reserves or replacements for large front-line formations, such as field armies. The slang term "repple depple" came into common use in the US Army during World War II.

There were five types of depots. One type provided direct support to the armies and was located well forward. Two depots acted primarily as receiving stations for hospital returnees, or casuals. These were the 19th, at Etampes, France, and the 10th, at Lichfield, England. Three depots served as intermediate or "stockage" pools, the kind to which John Frank was sent. These were the 14th, at Neufchâteau, France, generally in support of the Third and Seventh Armies; the 11th, at Givet, Belgium, in support of the Ninth and First Armies; and the 6900th Provisional Depot, established in January at Verviers, Belgium.

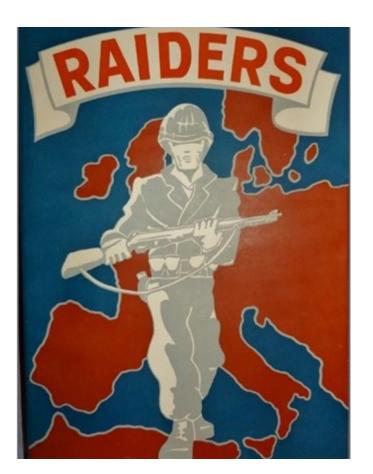


One of the hundreds of ships that transported troops to theaters of operations. Here the Queen Mary, a former luxury liner, with toops crowding the deck during a lifeboat drill in December 1944. Courtesy of http://www.ssmaritime.com/

47th INFANTRY REGIMENT

When he joined the 47th IR on December 29th, 1944, John Frank became part of the 2nd Battalion, Company "G," in a regiment that was first constituted in 1917 and reactivated in August 1940 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Known as the "Raiders," the regiment was by that point battle-hardened. They fought in French Morocco, North Africa in 1942. They landed at Palermo, Sicily in 1943 with the 9th Infantry Division. The Raiders landed on Utah beach on D-Day plus four and after bitter fighting eventually helped capture the port of Cherbourg. After a short rest, they experienced more casualties during the 'Battle of the Hedgerows," crossed the Seine by August 1944 and entered Belgium before crashing into the Siegfried Line in September 1944.





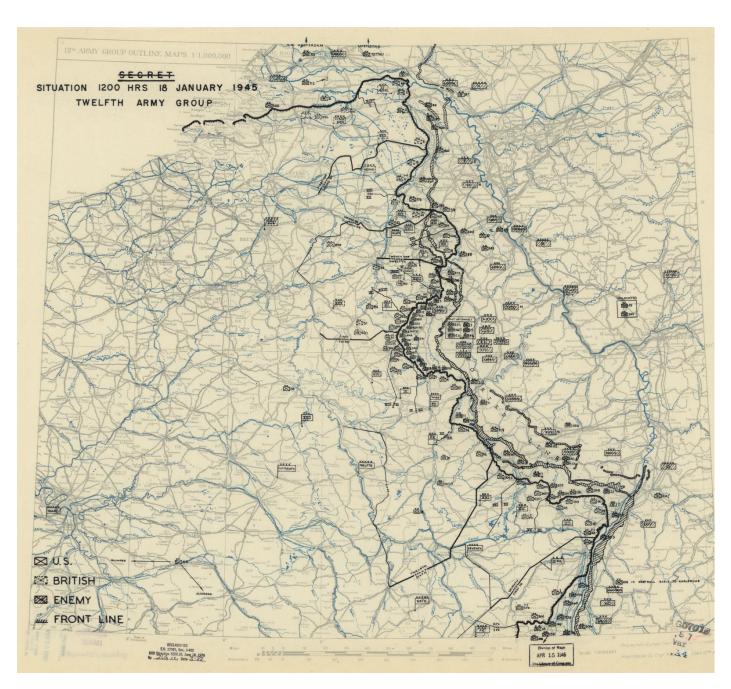
"Ex Virtute Honos" (Honor Comes From Virtue), the motto of the 47th Infrantry Regiment, aka the "Raiders."

THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

By November, the 47th found themselves in the midst of a massive counter-offensive launched by Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt, the German commander in France. The largest and bloodiest single battle ever fought by the United States Army, the Battle of the Bulge took place in the densely forested Ardennes region of Wallonia in eastern Belgium and northeast France between December 16, 1944 and January 25, 1945. While they initially took the Allies completely by surprise, the German forces were eventually beaten back by the Americans in brutal winter battle.

When John Frank was assigned to the regiment, its mission was mostly defensive and meant to contain one flank of the German offensive. He and his second battalion were constantly on the alert as they guarded against an enemy break-through in any sector.

Despite his training, it must have been a shock to John Frank to be the middle of battle. Caught in deep snow by the end of the 1944, his regiment could barely move and trench foot casualties increased daily. As he would tell his family years later, John Frank spent the end of 1944 "in a foxhole... not knowing if he would make it home."



Situation map made for the US Military VIII Corps, January 18, 1944, during the Battle of the Bulge. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

LUDENDORFF BRIDGE, REMAGEN

The 2nd Battalion moved to near Hofen, Germany, in January 1945, and after a long defensive job, the Raiders were on the attack again. John Frank and his fellow soldiers captured Einruhr in early February, and they relieved elements of the 82nd Airborne in their lines along the Roer River. Their attempt to cross the river was made difficult by the heavy current and constant enemy mortar and artillery fire. They finally crossed on a newly constructed bridge on February 28th and made their way to their next goal: the Rhine River.

What followed was a mad drive from the Roer to the Rhine, where exhausted men, suffering from lack of sleep, blisters and poor food rations kept on advancing. John Frank and the 2nd Battalion captured Oberwichterich on March 3rd then cleared Frauenberg on March 4th. Their next objective was of vital importance for the advancing Allied troops. All bridges across the Rhine had been destroyed, except the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen. Capturing it would shorten the war by several months.

On March 7th, the 9th Armored Division Regiment captured the bridge in one of the fiercest battles of the campaign. The 47th was the first complete regiment to cross the Rhine.

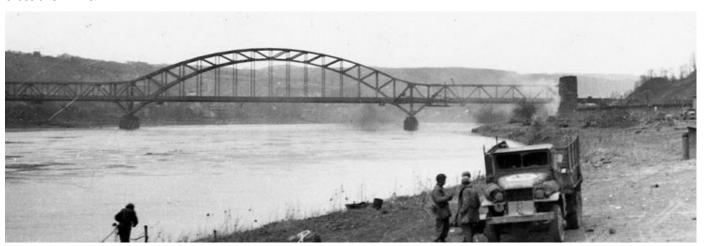


Men of the 9th Infantry Division and 9th Armored Division near the Ludendorff Bridge in Remagen, Germany, March 1945. Courtesy of the https://9thinfantrydivision.net/

Eisenhower would later describe the capture of the Ludendorff bridge as "one of those rare and fleeting opportunities which occasionally arise in war and which, if grasped, have incalculable effects on determining future success."

Recovering from their surprise, the Germans eventually destroyed the bridge, but not before Treadway Bridges were established and Allied troops poured across them.

John Frank and his fellow Raiders received a Presidential Unit Citation for their actions at the Ludendorff Bridge.

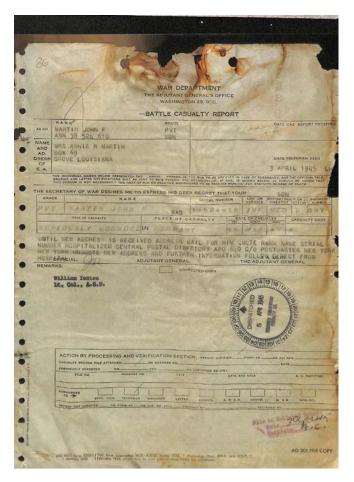


Side view of the Remagen Bridge in March 1945 before it collapsed into the Rhine. The smoke under and behind the bridge is from German artillery rounds trying to destroy the miraculously surviving link that let Allied forces cross the river. Claude Musgrove, U.S Army photographer, 164th Engineer Combat Battalion.

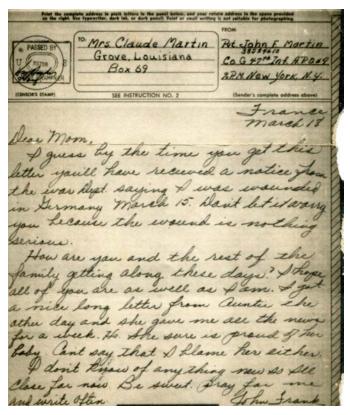
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The capture of the bridge, however, had cost them dearly The losses of the 47th Regiment were appalling, as several entire platoons were annihilated.

The war was not over and the Raiders experienced fierce resistance and fighting in taking the city of Remagen. As they prepared to move forward in direction of Oberkirchen, John Frank was wounded on March 15, 1945.



Battle casualty report, March 15, 1945. Martin File, National Personnel Records Center.



V-mail sent by John Frank to his mother on March 18, 1945. Martin File, National Personnel Records Center.

John Frank suffered artillery wounds in his forearm. According to regimental records, after crossing a railroad track that ran parallel to the main road in their sector, the 2nd Battalion attacked to seize the high ground position when they were immediately met with heavy artillery. While his papers indicate he was wounded at "Vettelsclass" it is likely he was actually at Vettelschoss, a town situated about 12 kilometers (7 miles) from the Ludendorff Bridge.

A telegram was sent to his mother on April 3, 1945, informing her that her son had been "severely wounded." One cannot imagine the fear and anxiety she must have felt reading this telegram. Luckily, John Frank had already written to reassure her on March 18, explaining that "the wound is nothing serious."

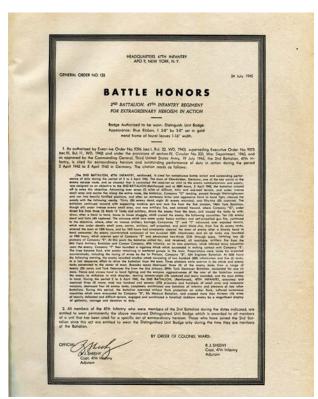
On the same day that John Frank was wounded in his left forearm by artillery shell fragments, 21 fellow soldiers of his company were wounded and 3 were killed. He was sent to the 62nd General Hospital in France, where he stayed for 13 days from March 17 to 29th, 1945. He was one of over 17,000 soldiers from the 9th Infantry Division who were wounded during WWII.

The 62nd General Hospital began its tour in Europe stationed in England. Their time in-country began at a training program in Abergele, North Wales. They were later stationed at the hospital at Ullenwood, Gloucestershire, England. Following the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944, the 62nd General Hospital was moved into former German military hospitals surrounding Paris, France. From September 1944 to June 1945 the hospital treated an estimated 36,000 casualties.



Nurses at work in the 62nd General Hospital, Paris, France. Courtesy of the U.S. National Library of Medicine.

After completing his convalescence, John Frank was sent back to the 47th Infantry Regiment. His company then moved very rapidly in April and had one of its most bitter experiences at Oberkirchen, a battle for which the 2nd Battalion received a Presidential Citation.



Distinguished Unit Badge (also called Presidential Citation Unit) for 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action, during the period April 2-15, 1945.

The 47th Regiment then sealed up the Ruhr pocket, eliminating resistance and preventing the Germans from withdrawing inland. Although by April resistance had diminished and many Germans had surrendered, the Raiders encountered some fighting in the Harz Mountains. On April 25th, they reached the Mulde River, south of Dessau, the farthest position the regiment was to reach during the war.

From there, they waited for the Russians. They established contact with the Red Army on April 29th, and finally closed ranks with them on May 4th, 1945, together celebrating the end of the Third Reich.

OCCUPATION

The Raiders were eager to go home, but there was yet another job to do: the occupation of Germany. The regiment was first relieved and moved to Ingolstadt, in the heart of Bavaria. Men with high-points were scheduled first for transfer shipment back to the United States.

The regiment focused on providing information, education and athletics in order to help maintain morale. A number of leaves were made available to the United Kingdom, the Riviera in the south of France, and Paris. Officers and enlisted men's clubs opened. In July, the regiment moved to Dachau, site of the infamous concentration camp while the 2nd Battalion went to Scheyern, about 30 kilometers north of Dachau. By the end of September 1945, practically all enlisted men with more than 55 points had been redeployed.

Having enlisted in 1944, John Frank did not have yet enough points to come home.

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"How to Score Points" in The Stars and Stripes, Paris Edition, May 11, 1945.

The soldiers and officers in occupied Germany after the war now found they were in the business of re-building the country they had just defeated and destroyed.

This was not an easy task.

Their main job was to deal with a civilian population in dire need of food, medical care, and basic facilities such as housing, water and electricity. From the east, German refugees and expellees flooded into Central Europe and Germany, aggravating the existing problems. The state of Bavaria, where John Frank's 47th Infantry Regiment was posted, saw the arrival of close to 2 million refugees by July 1949, constituting close to 20% of the population.

Americans soldiers often had mixed feelings about their position as "occupiers." They had to leave behind their hatred for the German enemy and find ways to collaborate with them. When the Allies started a process of de-Nazification - an effort to rid society, culture, press, economy, judiciary, and politics of any remnants of the National Socialist ideology in Germany and Austria - the German population regarded it with hostility, calling it "victor's justice."

While they often empathized with the plight of the population, the knowledge of crimes committed in the name of Nazism made for a difficult relationship between GIs and the civilian population. John Frank and the Raiders, for example, were very close to the concentration camp at Dachau. We do not have records of John Frank visiting the camp but he undoubtely must have been aware of the horrors commited there.

We do not know if John Frank had much contact with native Germans. While the War Department implemented a strict non-fraternization policy during the war, these rules were relaxed and finally abandoned in September 1945. We know that John Frank travelled to London on a furlough between November 18-25, 1945 and again from January 5-15, 1946. On his way back, he stopped in Le Havre on January 20th and then Paris. He visited the Notre Dame Cathedral on February 3, which he described as being "one of the most beautiful cathedrals I've ever seen."



Front of a postcard sent by John Frank. Courtesy of the Martin family.



Back of a postcard sent by John Frank. Courtesy of the Martin family.



Photograph of John Frank and a friend, probably in Germany. Courtesy of the Martin family.

In other words, after months of brutal fighting, John Frank was enjoying peacetime in Europe.

This might explain why he did not write his mother, who by January 27, 1946, was getting worried. She wrote to her representative Overton Brooks to ask about her son. According to Mrs. Martin, John Frank had killed so many Germans that he suffered a nervous breakdown and was drinking, something he usually did not do. Brooks in turn contacted the acting Adjutant General, Major General Edward F. Witsell

A search was made in February to find John Frank, and on February 11, 1946, he was "requested" to write his mother, which he did.

RE-ENLISTMENT

John Frank was honorably discharged on February 28, 1946 and reenlisted for 18 months on March 1, 1946, this time with the rank of Sergeant. It is unclear if John Frank was genuinely interested in a military career or if, like many other soldiers, he was attracted by the long (70 days) furlough he would automatically get with reenlistment. In his discharge and re-enlistment papers, John Frank's character and his efficiency as a soldier were described as being "excellent."

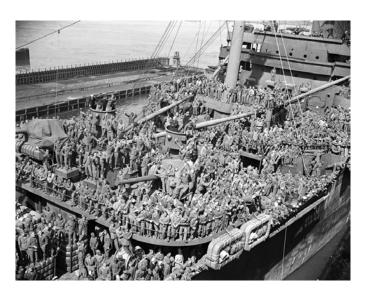
While in Germany, John Frank pursued his passion for sports and played baseball with his fellow soldiers.

Photograph of John Frank during baseball practice in Germany. Courtesy of Martin family.

On April 2, 1946, he was again promoted to Staff Sergeant and was acting as a Platoon Guide. A platoon guide prevents straggling and enforces orders concerning cover, concealment, and discipline. His position was usually in the rear of the platoon, where he observed the situation on the flanks and the rear. He checked ammunition expenditure and replenished ammunition at every opportunity.

After 1 year, 10 months, and 31 days in foreign service, it was time for John Frank to get back to the States.

On October 28, 1946, he was moved to 17th Major Port Command in Bremenhaven, Germany. He departed on November 4, 1946, and arrived at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey on November 12. It must have felt good to be back "home."



USS General W. P. Richardson (AP-118) docks at New York City, 7 June 1945, with returning Gls. Courtesy of https://www.navsource.org/

On November 12, he passed through the Reception Center in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and then through the 1262 Reception Station at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on November 15, 1946. His service records show that he could now finally take his 75 days furlough, from November 16, 1946 to January 30, 1947. It is unclear where he spent his furlough.

We find John Frank Martin again on February 7, 1947, back at a Reception Station at Fort Dix, NJ. He was then assigned to the 39th Training Batallion, before being sent to Fort Jay, New York, on February 18, 1947, where he stayed with the 1201st Area Service Unit Headquarters Detachment.

John Frank was now an MP, Military Policeman, whose duties were described as follows:

Performs various duties in the enforcement of military laws and regulations, the maintenance of order, the control of traffic, the collection and custody of prisoners of war, and the apprehension, custody, and disposition of stragglers, absentees, deserters, prisoners and other offenders.

May supervise other Military Policemen in police or prison duties. Must be thoroughly familiar with laws, rules, and regulations that are to be enforced. Must know regulations and procedures pertaining to the operation of brigs, prisons, and stockades.

His work load was pretty light and he had sufficient time to play sports. On June 11, 1947, John Frank and 21 other soldiers participated in a baseball game against Staten Island Area station.

He was finally sent to the Separation Detachment at Governors Island, NY. John Frank was officially discharged on August 31, 1947. Because he had 13 leave days, he was put on leave on August 9th, 1947.

John Frank served his country honorably and he was now free to go back to his civilian life. He started his own business and was the owner of Zwolle Motor Supply.

On July 15, 1950, he married his second wife Dorothy Jean Burton. Together, they raised three children, Ronald Guy, Connie Mack, and Rhonda Gail.

On April 27, 1986, John Frank Martin died surrounded by loved ones.



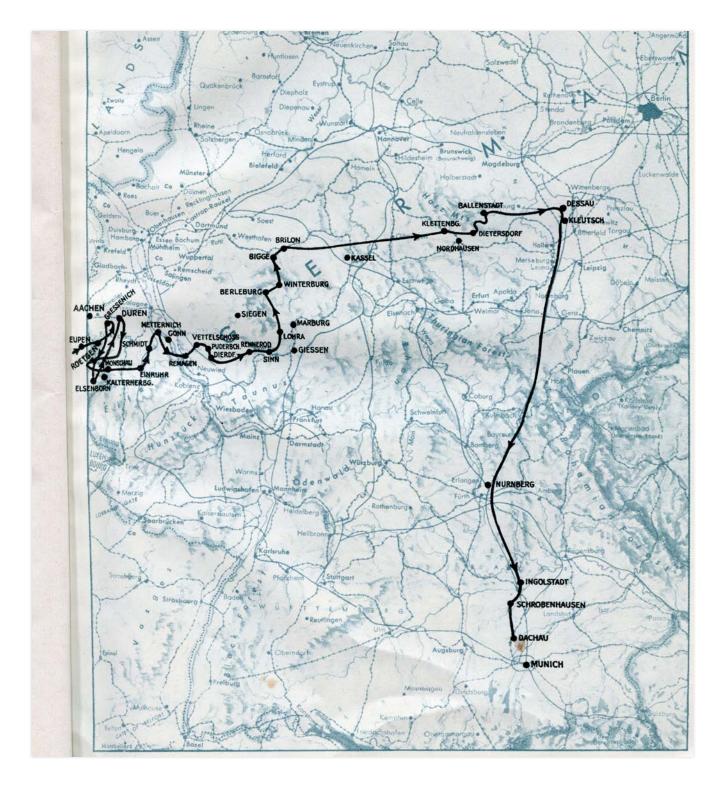
Portrait of John Frank Martin. Courtesy of Martin family.



Photograph of the collapsed Remagen Bridge. Courtesy of the National World War II Museum.

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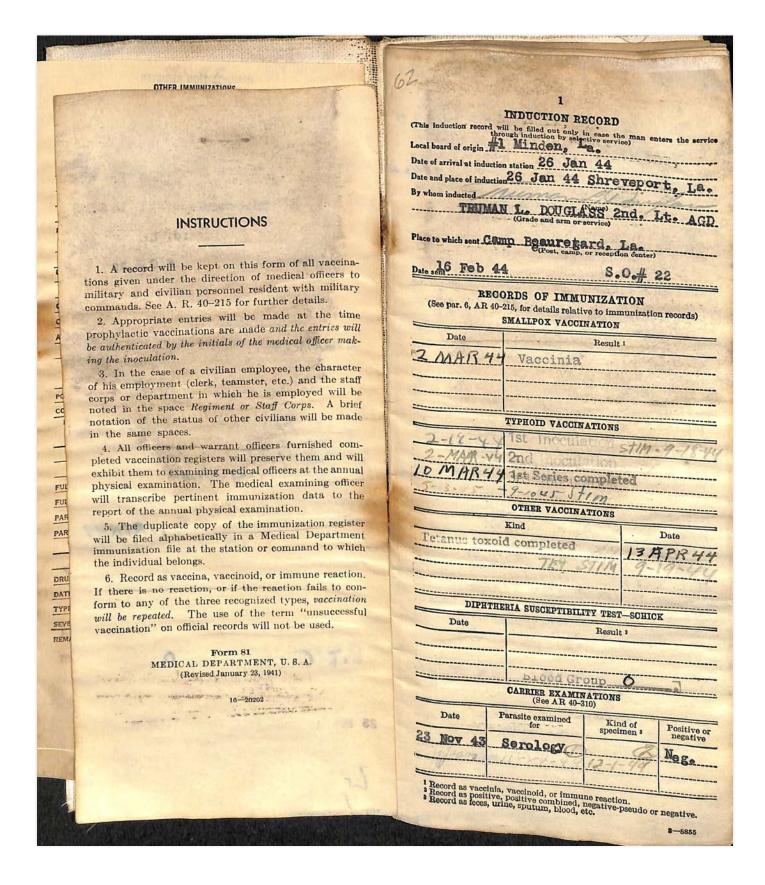
The following pages contain files documenting John Frank Martin's time in the United States Army during World War II. The documents appear in chronological order. The first 35 pages are a reproduction of John Frank's service record, covering the period from January 26, 1944, to February 28, 1946. This is a rich and rare document from the archives.



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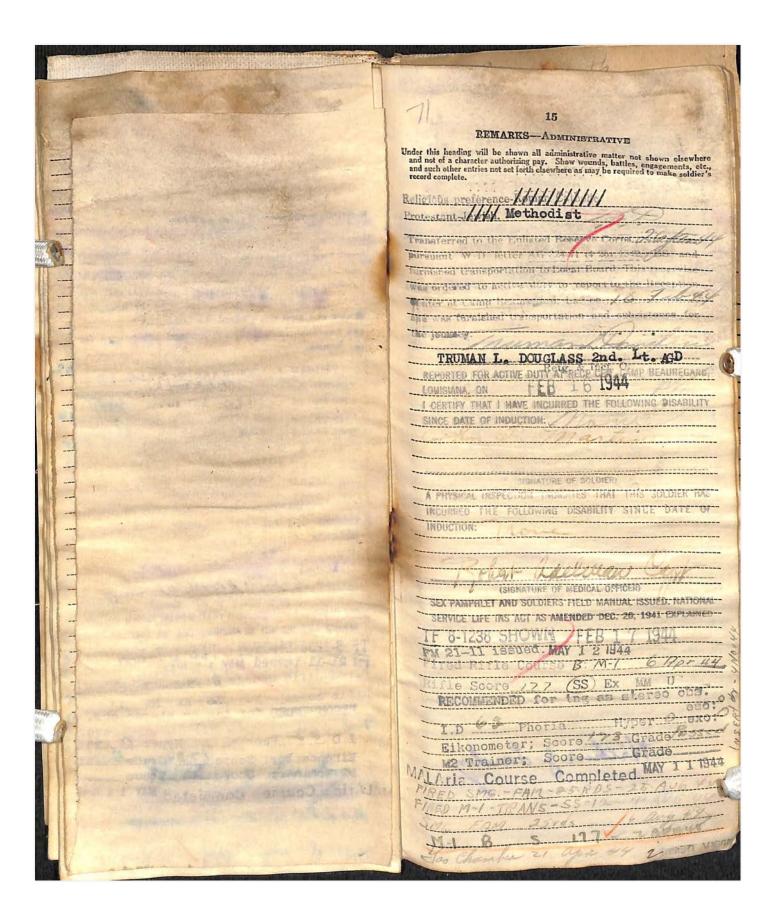
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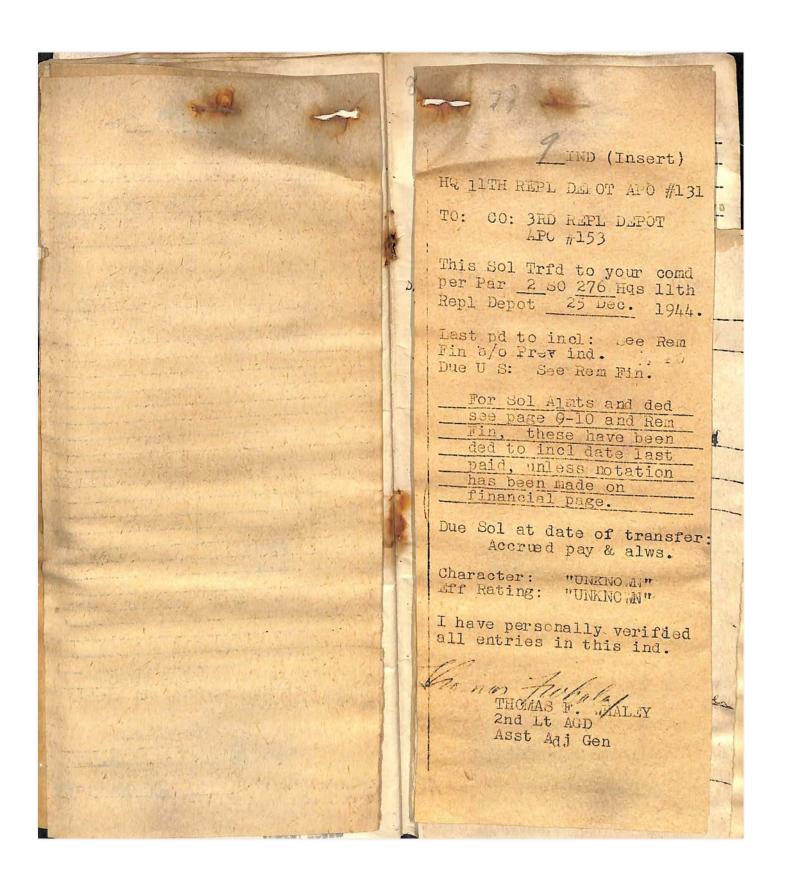
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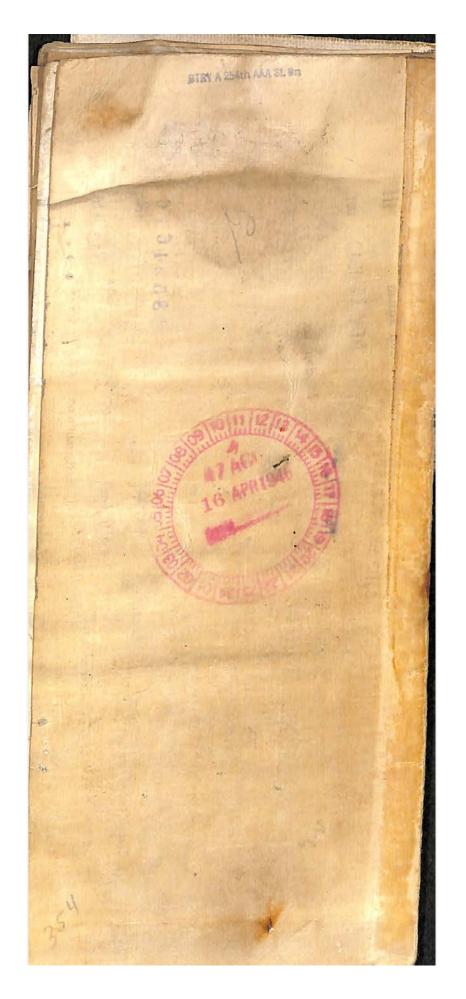


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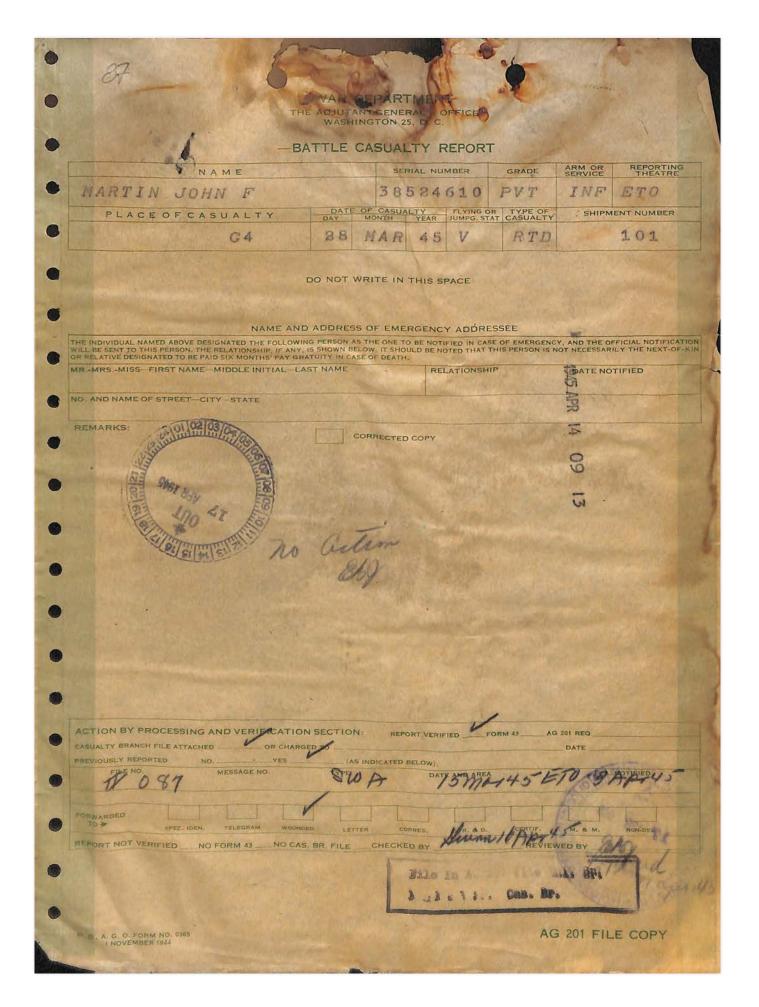
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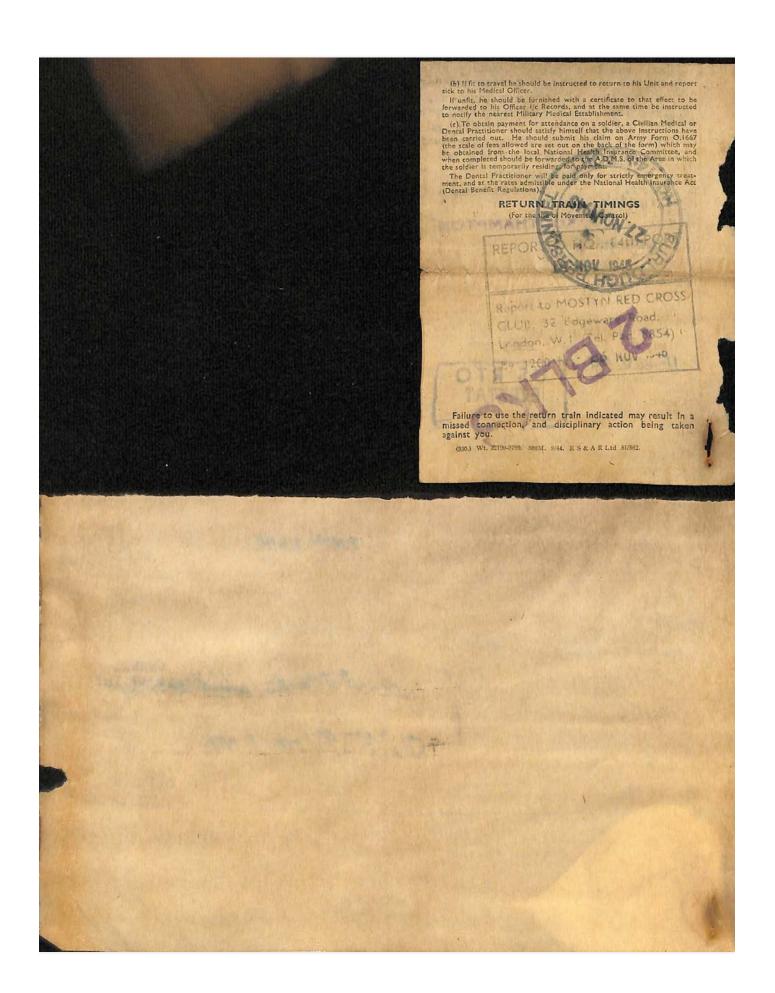
INFORMATION FROM THE HOSPITAL ADMISSION CARDS CREATED 05/16/2018 BY THE OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY (1942-1945) AND (1950-1954) INFORMATION FOR THE YEAR 1945

SERVICE NUMBER: 38524610

CATEGORY:	CODE: E	EXPLANATION:
RANK:	2	Enlisted Man (includes Aviation Cadet or Student)
AGE:	19	19
RACE:	1	White (includes Mexican)
YEARS OF SVC:	5	1-2 yr.
ARM OF SERVICE:	30	Infantry, General or Unspecified
AAF STATUS:	0	Neither assigned nor attached to AAF (includes all unassigned, and all Arm or Service known with no mention of AAF)
ADMISSION STATION:	-9	European theatre, Norway, France, Belgium, Holland, 'Denmark, Germany, Russia
ADMISSION DD/M/Y:	1535	15 March 1945
LAST TREAT FACILITY:	7	General Hospital
SPECIAL CLASS:	0	None
TYPE OF CASE:	4	Battle casualty
TYPE OF ADMISSION:	0	New, not EPTS (did not Exist Prior To entry on active military Service)
FIRST DIAGNOSIS:	0110	Wound(s), penetrating (point of entrance only: includes incised, puncture or stab wound) with no nerve or artery involvement
LOCATION:	3984	Forearm
OPERATION:	-	Not Found
SECOND DIAGNOSIS:	(27)	Not Found
LOCATION:	1/23	Not Found
OPERATION:	-	Not Found
THIRD DIAGNOSIS:	-	Not Found
CAUSATIVE AGENT:	203	Artillery Shell, Fragments, Afoot or unspecified
CIRCUMSTANCES:	9	All battle casualties, and all battle injuries not intentionally inflicted by self or another person.
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SAMPLE SIZE:	5	Not Found

Source: This information was obtained from the Hospital Admission Card data files (1942-1945; 1950-1954), created by the Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army. During 1988, this secondary source material was made available to the National Personnel Records Center by the National Research Council, a current custodian of the data file. The file was originally compiled for statistical purposes; therefore, name identification does not exist and sampling techniques were used with the result that not all hospital admissions are included. Veterans on the file are identified by service number and other data related to hospital admission.

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(b) If fit to travel he should be instructed to return to his Unit and report sick to his Medical Officer.

If unfit, he should be furnished with a certificate to that effect to be forwarded to his Officer I/c Records, and at the same time be instructed to notify the nearest Military Medical Establishment.

(c) To obtain payment for attendance on a soldier, a Civilian Medical or Dental Practitioner should satisfy himself that the above instructions have been carried out. He should submit his claim on Army Form 0.1667 (the scale of fees allowed are set out on the back of the form) which may be obtained from the local National Health Insurance Committee, and when completed should be forwarded to the A.D.M.S. of the Area in which the soldier is temporarily residing for payment.

The Dental Practitioner will be paid only for strictly emergency treatment, and at the rates admissible under the National Health Insurance Act (Dental Benefit Regulations).

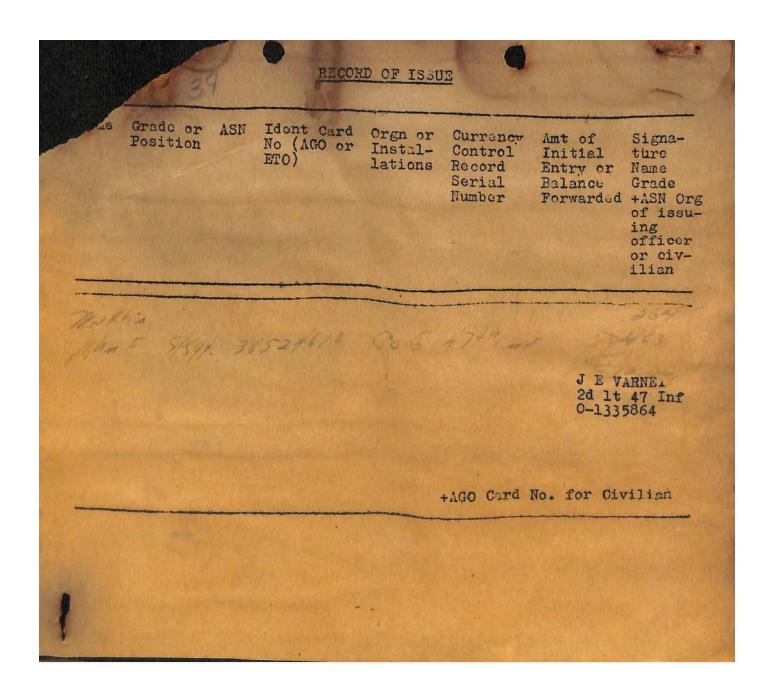
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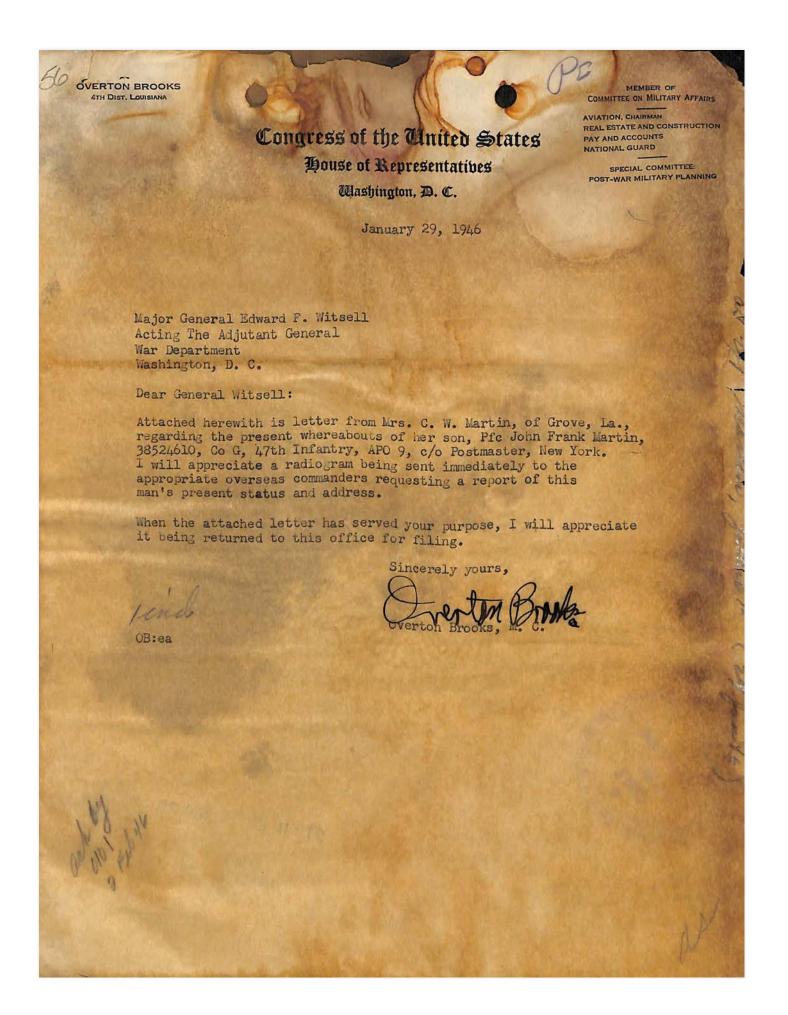
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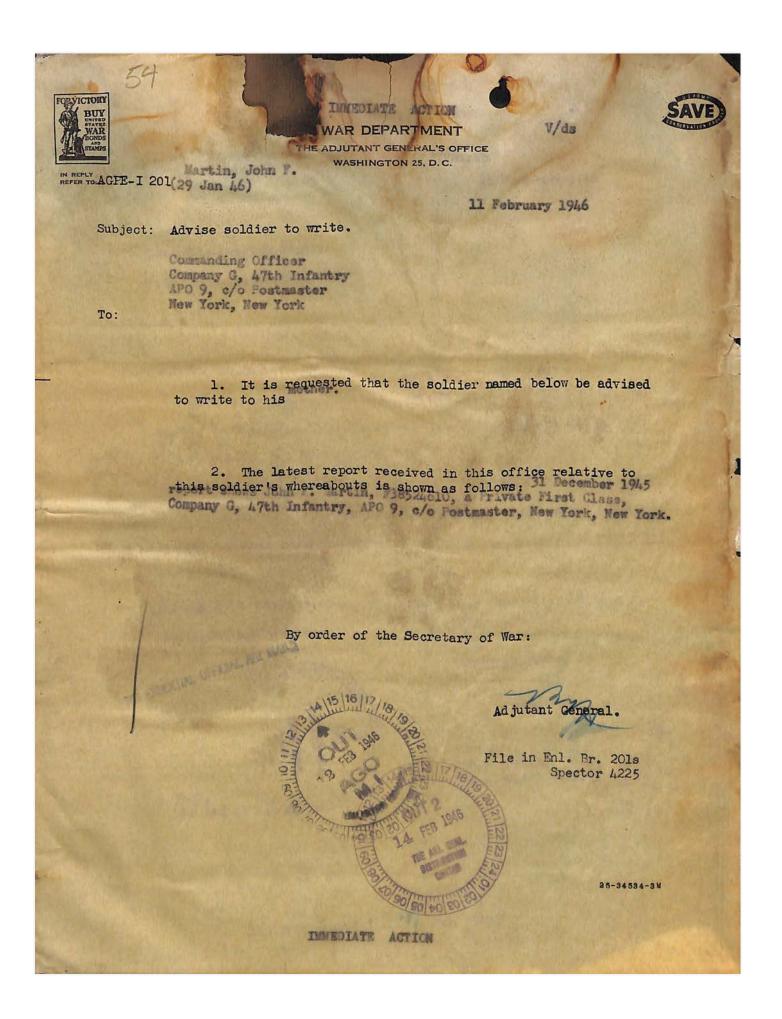
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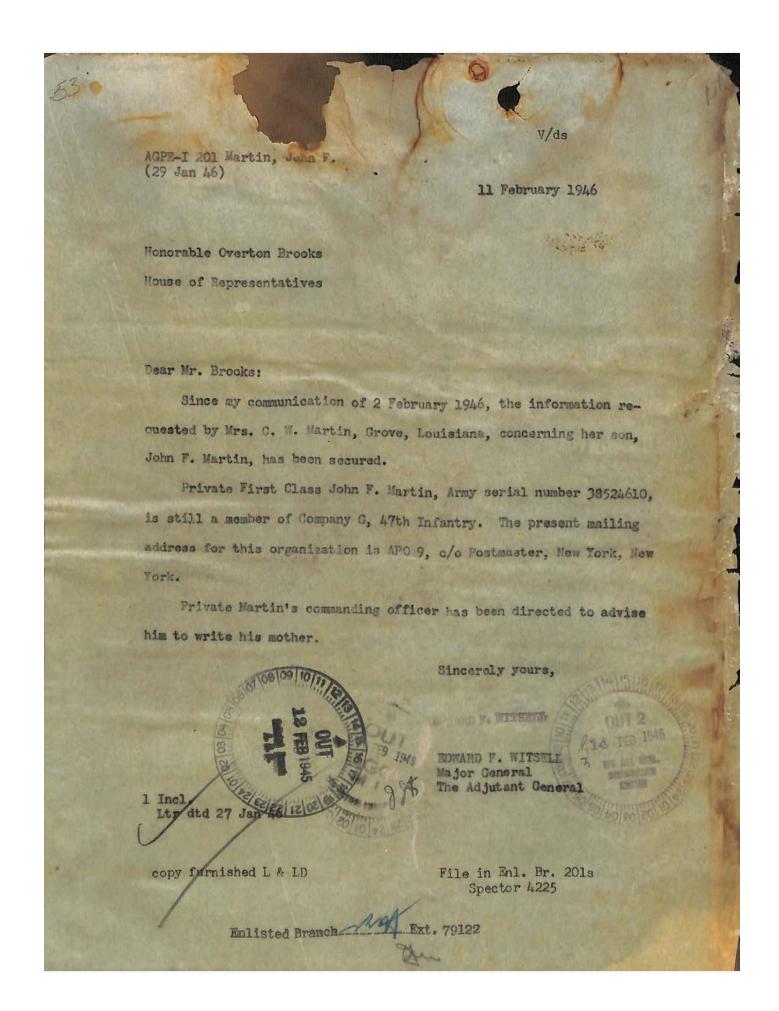


Grove, La Jan 27, 1946 Rep. Overton Brooks House of Representatives Dear Sir: I am asking you to see if you can find out what has gone wrong with my son Pfc John Frank Martin 38524610 Co G, 47th Inf. APO 9, c/o PM, New York, N.Y., I haven't heard from him since Dec 2, 1945. He wrote often until now. He said he had been through so much and killed so many Germans until look like he would have a nervious break down. I'm afraid he has or something is wrong. He has points whough to come home but I don't known whether he's on his way or not. I have heard enough about him until I believe they are giving him whiskey for his nerves and he is drinking bad. Expm If you can find out where he is and why he domsn't write please let me know. Yours truly Mrs. C. W. Martin



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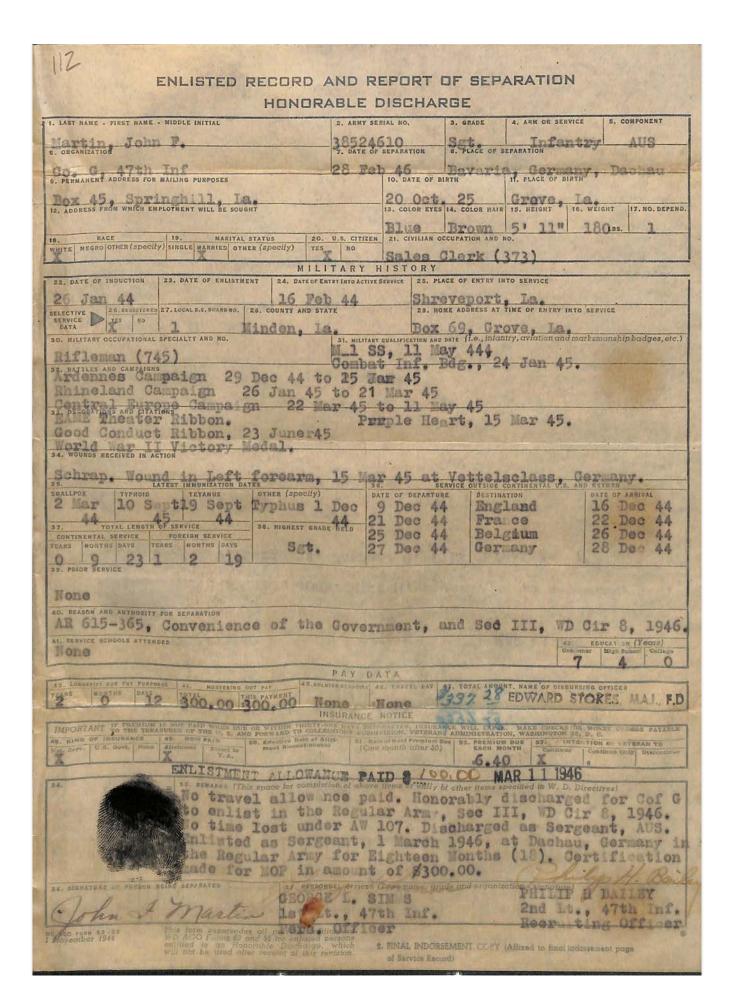
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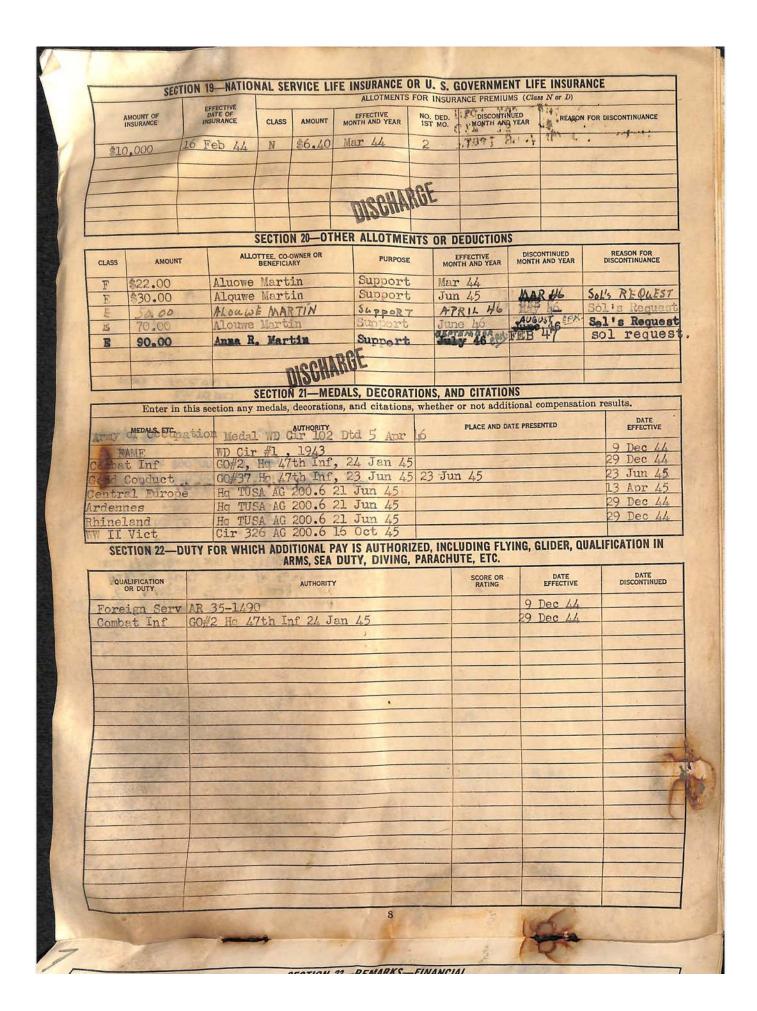
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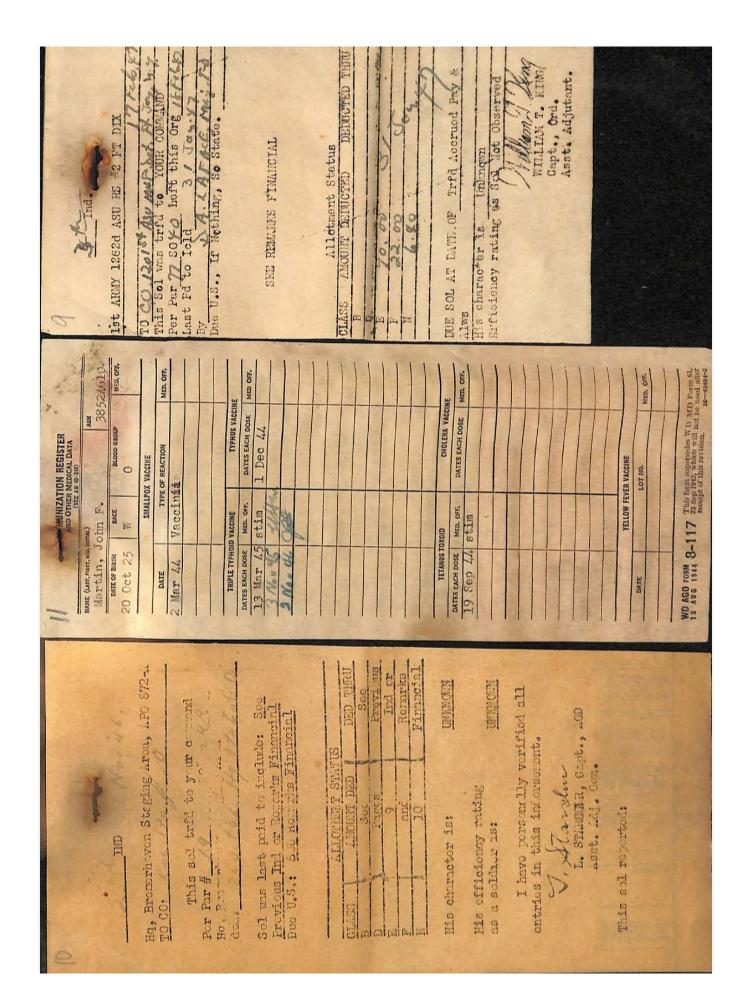


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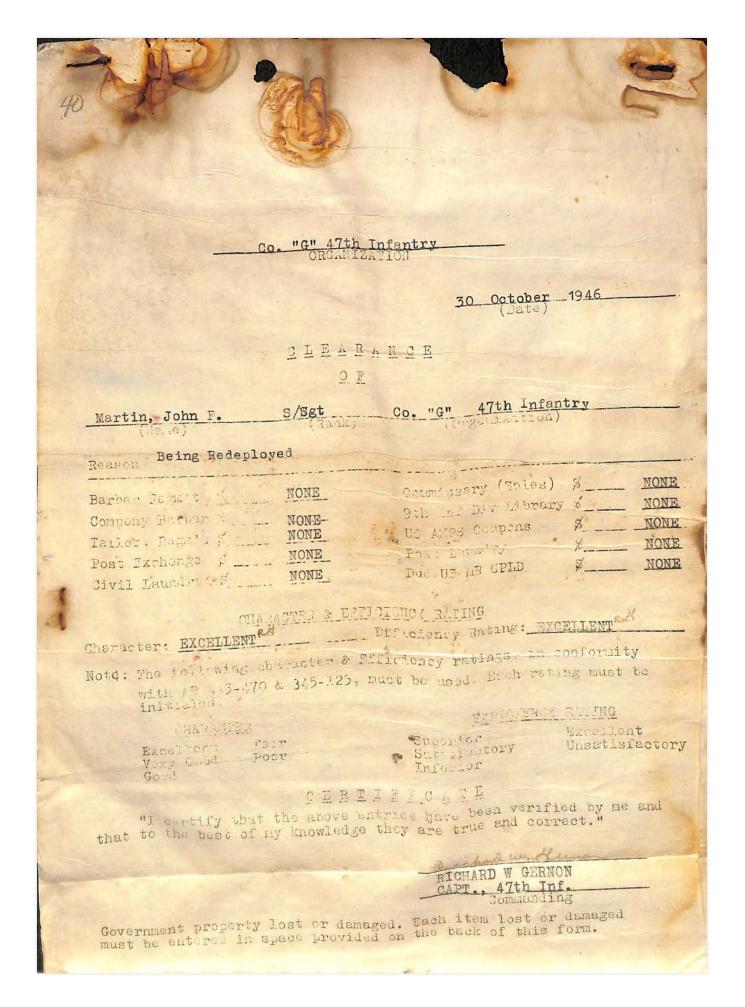
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Upon issue of the listed "Due" column the FM will be required to initial a new "TD 'GO Form 32 and sign below acknowledging the receipt of all items listed in the "AUTHODIZED LLO" NCE" column.

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*Certificate completed by company Officer in cases of EM with previous service, i.e., re-calistment, military trainoes, etc.

First Army 1262d Area Service Unit RECEPTION STATION NO 2 Fort Dix, New Jersey

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77. S/Sgt John F. Martin (w), RA38524610. INF, MOS-745 is reld fr atchd unasg this RS and is asgd to 1201st ASU M & P DET FT JAY NY RUAT Lt Col ROCKEL at Castle William. EDCMR: 18 Feb 47. AUTH: VOCO Tele conv Major DALTON Hq 1st Army GINY to Major WEAVER RS #2 Ft Dix NJ dtd 14 Feb 47. In accordance with AR 35-4810 the FD will pay EM in adv the prescribed mon alws in lieu of rat for one (1) meal a/r \$1.25 per meal. FD will reimburse EM a/r 36 per mile for any portion of T/R not used per Sec III Par 29 AR 35-4810. PGS TNT TDN FSA 701-31 P 431-02 A 2170425 S-99-999.

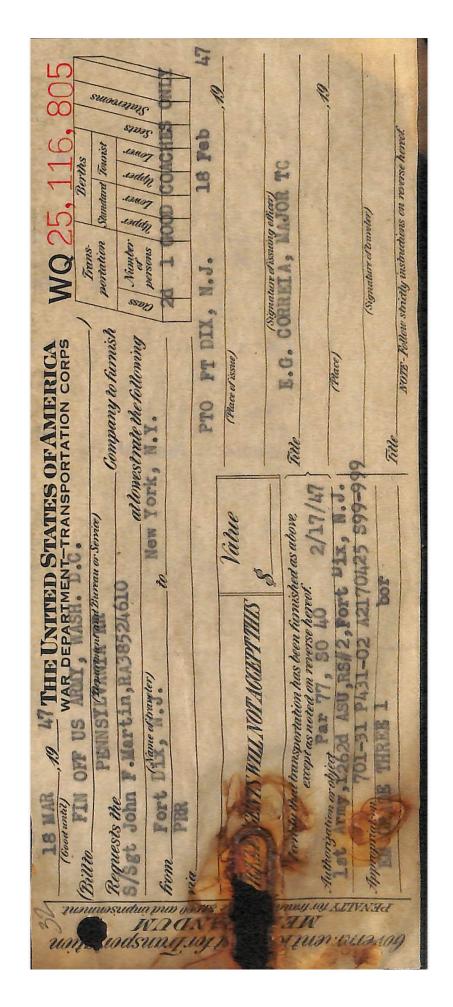
78. Cpl Fidel Garcia (w), RA38350381, MOS-835, AC is reld fr atchd unasgd thi RS and is atchd unasgd to AAF ASSEMBLY STATION 427th AAFBU ROSWELL AAF ROSWELL NEW MEXICO. EDCMR: 23 Feb 47. A delay onr (leave) of sixty (60) days is atzd rptg on 23 April 47. AUTH: AR 600-115 and AAF Ltr 35-94 dtd 14 Nov 46(trfd to AAF Assembly Sta for further asgmt). (DATE OF ENL-15 May 46 TERM OF ENL-3 Yrs)(HOME ADDRESS-Abiquic, New Mexico). In accordance with AR 35-4810 the FD will pay EM in adv the prescribed mon alws in lieu of rat nino (9) meals a/r \$1.25 per meal. FD will reimburse EM a/r 36 per mile for anyportion of T/R not used per Sec III Par 29 AR 35-4810. PCS TNT TDN FSA 701-52 P 431-02 A 2170425 S-99-999.

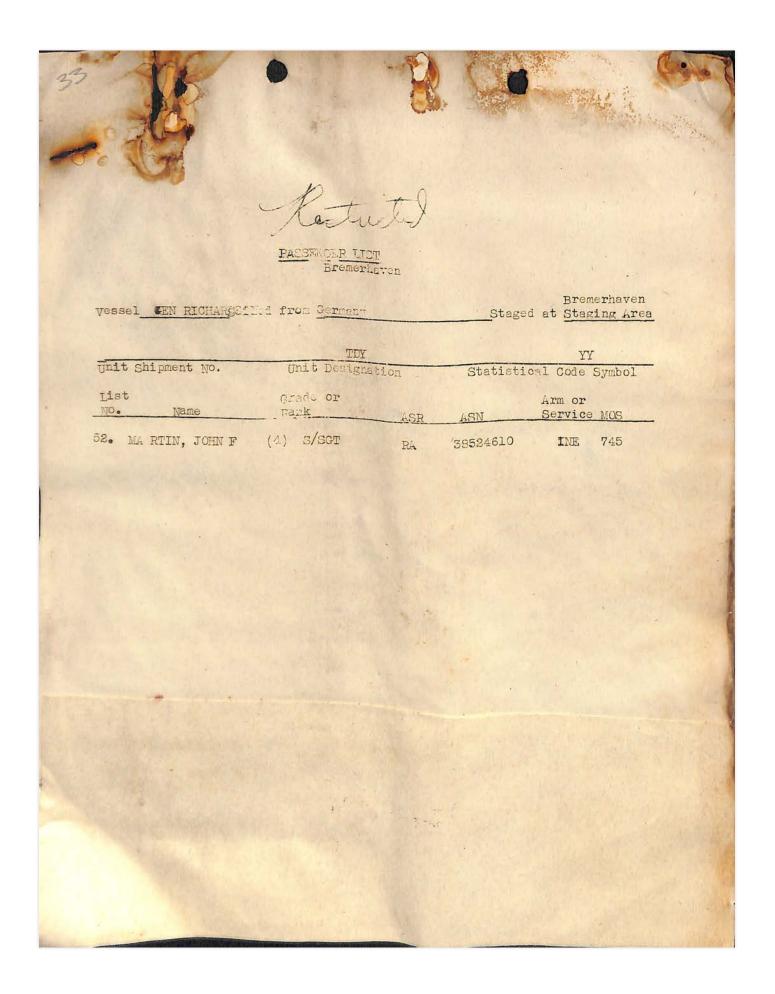
79. Confirming VOCO this Hq dtd 12 Fob 47 UP AR 600-115 David Webb (cld)
RA38391833, QMC atchd unasgd this RS is granted emergency leave of forty-five(45)
days. Upon compl of leave EM will ret to RS #2 Ft Dix NJ on 27 Fob 47 for further
orders. AUTH: WD GIR 14 1946 and SEC IV WD GIR 325 1946. (HOME ADDRESS-Many, La)
EM last ratd to incld dinner 12 Jan 47. Departed this sta at 1630, 12 Jan 47. EM
had been informed that in the event he required emergency medical treatment while
on leave such treatment is atzd at Govt exp only if it cannot be secured fr available facilities of the Army or other Fed Agency (AR 40-505). The Adjutant RS #2 Ft
Dix NJ will be advised by the most expeditious means in case of serious accident or
illness if it is impossible to report on or before date due to return.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL GILDART:

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Adjutant

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JAMES B RILEY CIMP Capt Asst Adjutant DISTRIBUTION: 5 CO 1201st ASU M & P DET FT JAY NY 5 CO AAF ASSEMBLY STATION 427th AAFBU ROSWELL AAF ROSWELL NEW MEXICO $\underline{\mathtt{C}} \ \underline{\mathtt{E}} \ \underline{\mathtt{R}} \ \underline{\mathtt{T}} \ \underline{\mathtt{I}} \ \underline{\mathtt{F}} \ \underline{\mathtt{I}} \ \underline{\mathtt{C}} \ \underline{\mathtt{A}} \ \underline{\mathtt{T}} \ \underline{\mathtt{E}}$ EM named in Par 77 and 78 SO 40 last rat to incld breakfast 18 Feb 47. Will dopart this sta at 1100, 18 Feb 47. Mon alws in lieu of rat paid in adv. Govt T/B furn. Modo of travel-rail. MES B RILEY Capt CMP Asst Adjutant

Fort Jay, New York. 25 February 1947

Subject: Non-Receipt of Checks.

To: Commanding Officer, O.D.B., St. Louis, 20, Mo. (Through channels).

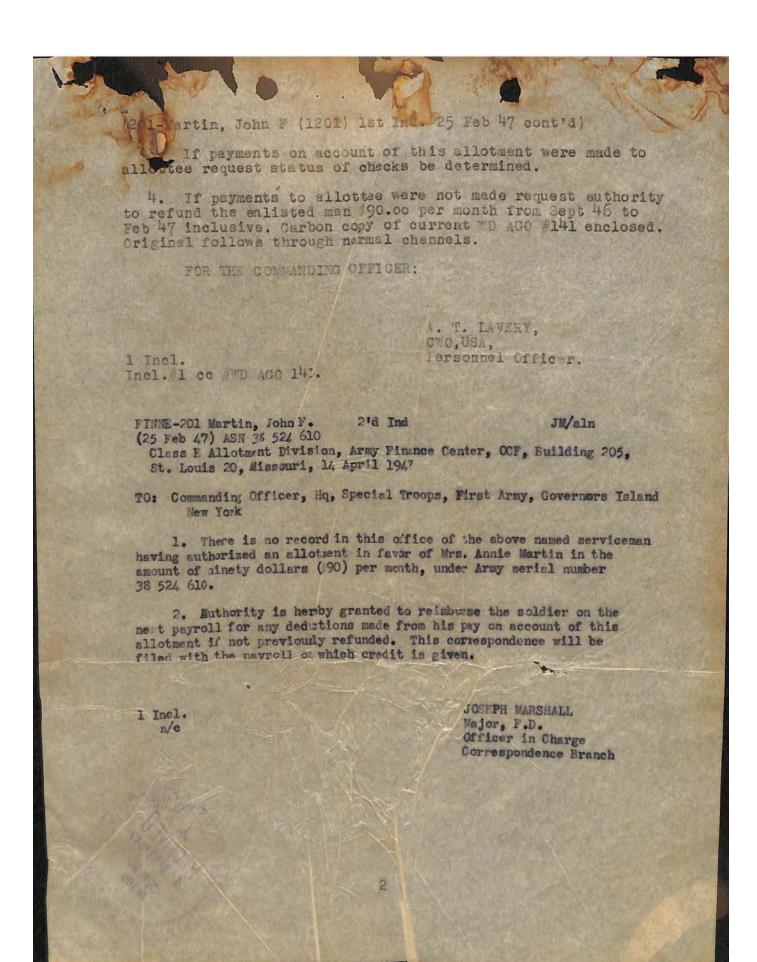
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- 2. To date my mother has not received any check at all since commencement of this allotment.
- 3. If payment have not been made to her it is requested that I be refunded the amounts deducted on account of this Class E allotment from September 1946 to February 1947, inclusive; I am discontinuing this allotment as of 28 Feb 47.

John F. Martin, RA 38 524 610 S/Sgt Hq & Hq Det 1201st ASU

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To: Commanding Officer, CDB, AFC, CCF, Class E Allotment Div., Building 205, St. Louis, 20, Mo.

- 1. The service record of subject enlisted man shows that he has a Class R allotment in the amount of \$90.00 per month, from September 1946, and copy of WD A00 #141, dated 17 July 46, shows allottee as Mrs. Anna R. Martin, Box 69, Grove, La.
- 2. His service record further shows his mother's name and address as Mrs. Annie Mertin, Rt. 1, Box 69, Crove, La.



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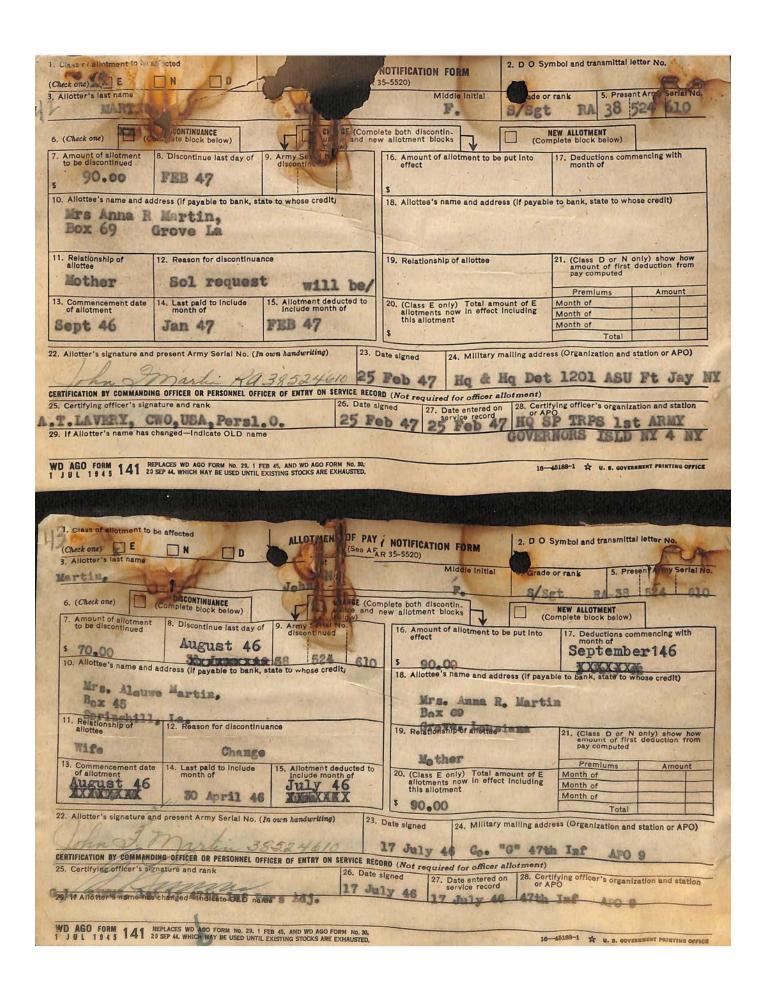
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- 1. The service record of subject enlisted man shows that he has a class F allotment in the amount of \$90.00 per month, from September 1946, and copy of WD AGO #141, dated 17 July 46, shows allottee as Mrs. Anna R. Martin, Box 69, Grove, La.
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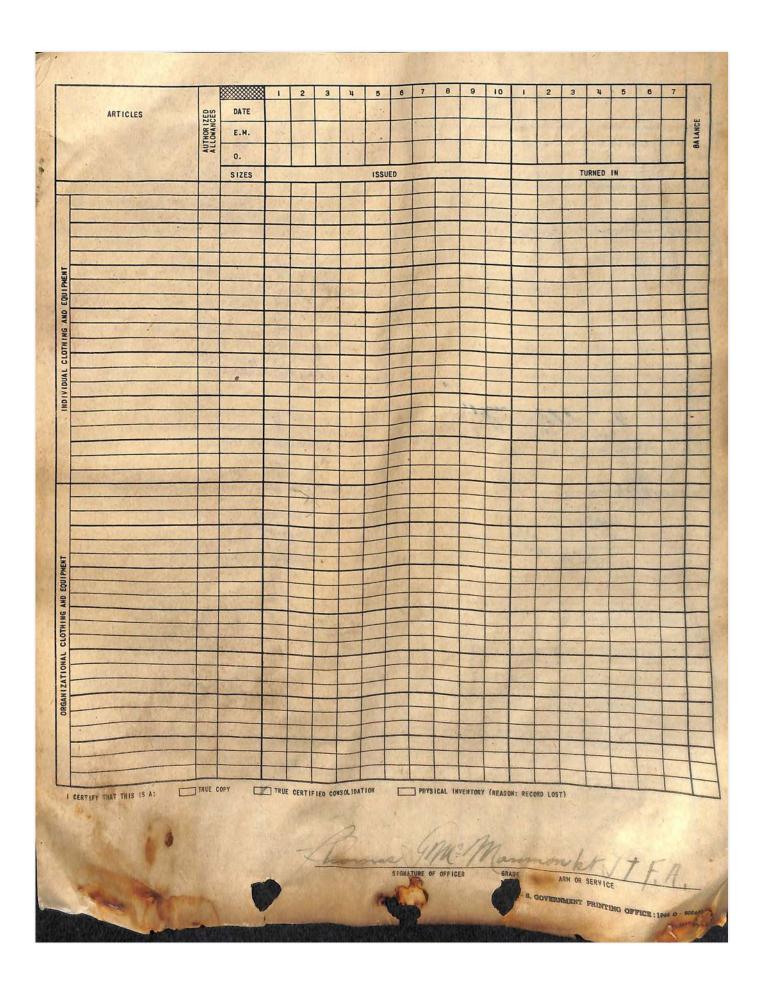
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- 2. EXTRACT (Amendment Trf of EM to 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis, Tash)
- 3. EXTRACT (EM & Off 1st A Baseball Team TDY to Ft Hancock)
- 4. EXTRACT (EM atzd to rat sep)
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15. The fol named Off & EM, orgn indicated, members of the First Army Liseball Team are placed on TDY at Staten Island Area Station Hospital, Staten Island, NY from 1430 hours to 2400 hours on 12 June 47 for the purpose of participating in a baseball game with Staten Island Area Station Hospital. Upon completion of TDY, personnel will return to proper sta & orgn. TDN. Govt Motor T will be furn.

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9 July 1947

SUBJECT: Application for Award of the Bronze Star Medal

TO:

The Adjutant General, Washington 25 DC (THRU: Commanding Officer, Hq. & Hq. Det., 1201st ASU Fort Jay, New York)

- 1. Under the provisions of Sec. 1, W.D. Cir. 162 dated 20 June 1947 it is requested that I be awarded the Award of the Bronze Star Medal.
- 2. I was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge in the European Theatre of Operations on the 24 January 1945 per GO # 2 Headquarters 47th Infantry.

JOHN MARTIN, S/Sgt RA 38524610

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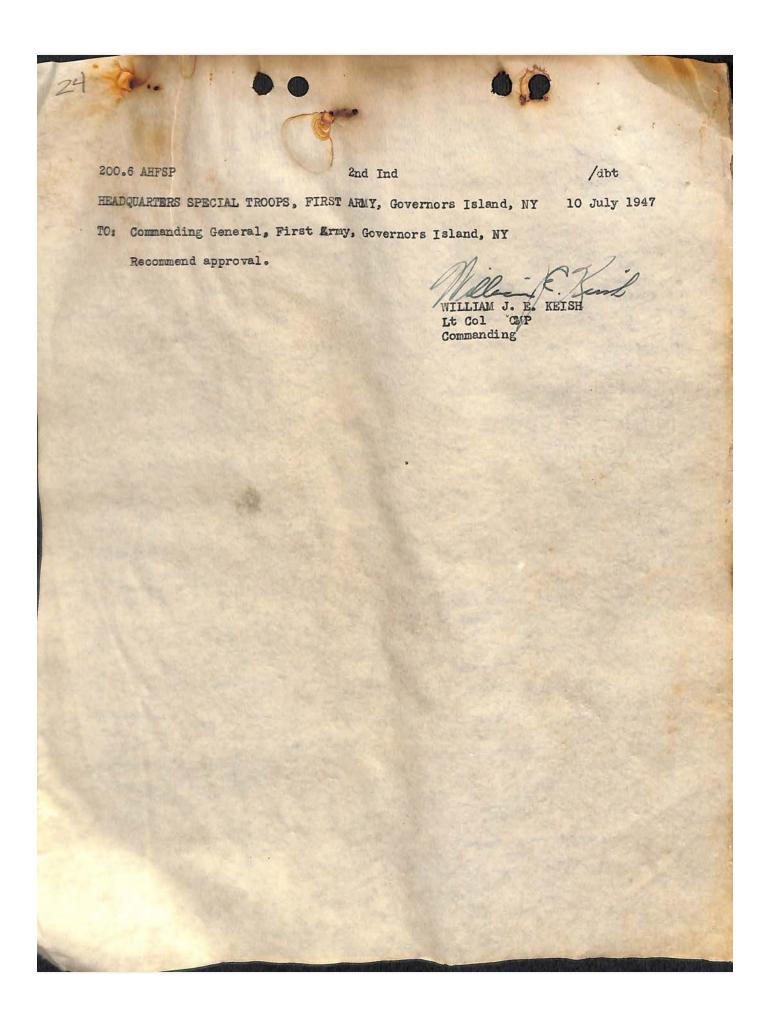
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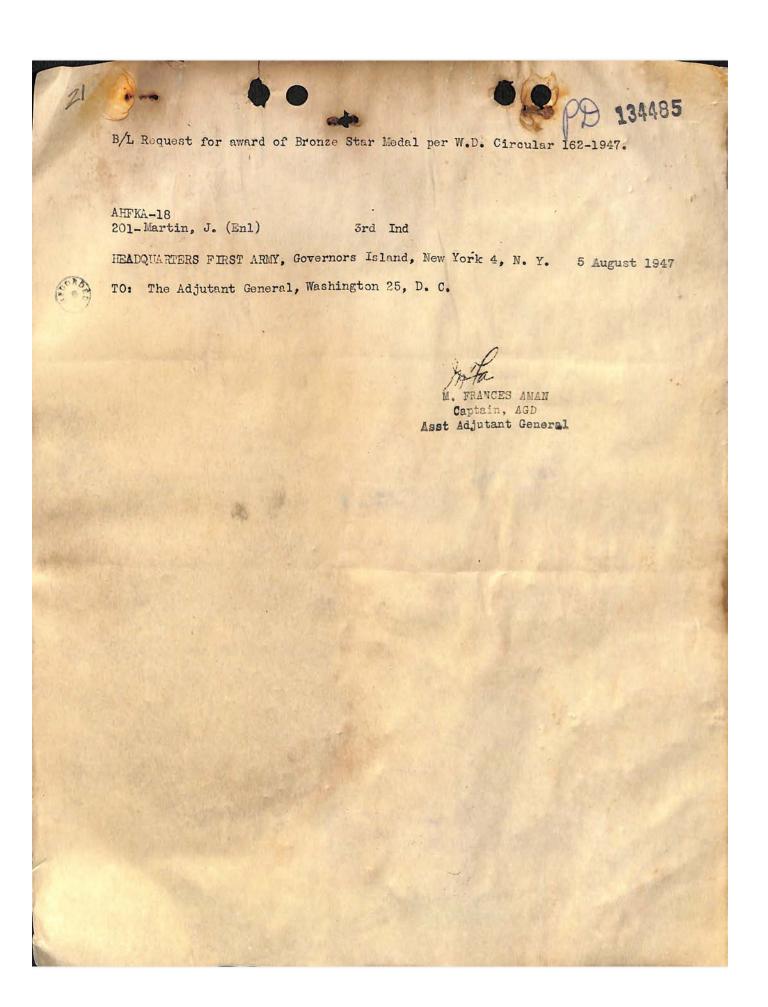
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9. The fol named EM Sop Det this sta are placed on term ly eff dates indicated. AUTH: AR 615-360 & ETS.

NAME, GRADE, ASN Clifford S Rollor Fro RA45 034 727	MOS T.L. 014 27		DATE OF DISCH 14 Sep 47	HOME ADDRESS Rt #1 Byesville, Ohio
Richard N Oliver T/4 RAll 146 963	208 44	19 Aug 47	1 Oct 47	34 Melrose Ave Waterbury, Conn.
Jose B Ramirez T/5 RA19 241 420	286 27	19 Aug 47	14 Sep 47	10745 Teigand Ave Los Angelos, Calif.
John F Martin S/Sgt RA38 524 610	677 13	19 Aug 47	31 Aug 47	Box 45 Springhill, La.
Edmund F Laychak Cpl RA42 265 009	345 25	19 Aug 47	12 Sep 47	320 Woodward St Jersey City, NJ

10. The fol named EM Sep Det this sta is placed on term lv eff date indicated. AUTH: AR 615-362 (Minority)

DATE OF MOS T.L. EFF 345 15 19 Aug 47 NAME, GRADE, ASN DISCH 2 Sep 47 Lupe R Rodriguez C/O Barkers Farm Ivt RA18 310 437 Las Cruces, New Mex.

11. Tec 5 Edward W Niess RA33 956 285, Hq Co First Army is reld fr dy wit Fin Sec and is placed on dy w/First Army Officers' Mess.

12. UP of AR 615-5 dtd 23 Sept 46 and upon recommendation of his orgn cor S/Sgt Harvey C Parker RA6 877 893, 108th IRU is aptd T/Sgt.

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14. UP of Par 21 AR 210-10 dtd 6 May 47 Cpl Thomas D Russo RA42 011 971 517th Transp Car Co is atzd to rat sep. (Cat A)

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16. Having re-enl in the RA on 14 Aug 47 in gr of Ffc, Ffc 'arren K Ranse RA 6 882 606 is hereby asgd to 1201st ASU Hq Hq Det, Ft Jay, NY for dy w/NF.

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BY ORDER OF LIEUTEMANT COLONEL KEISH: .

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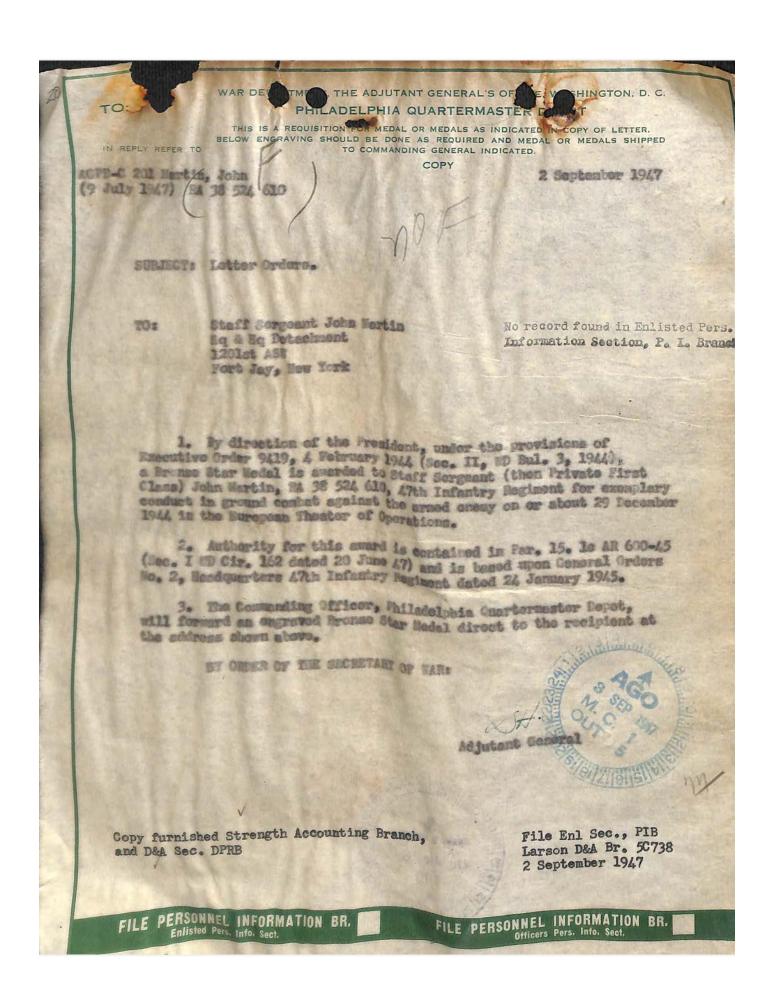
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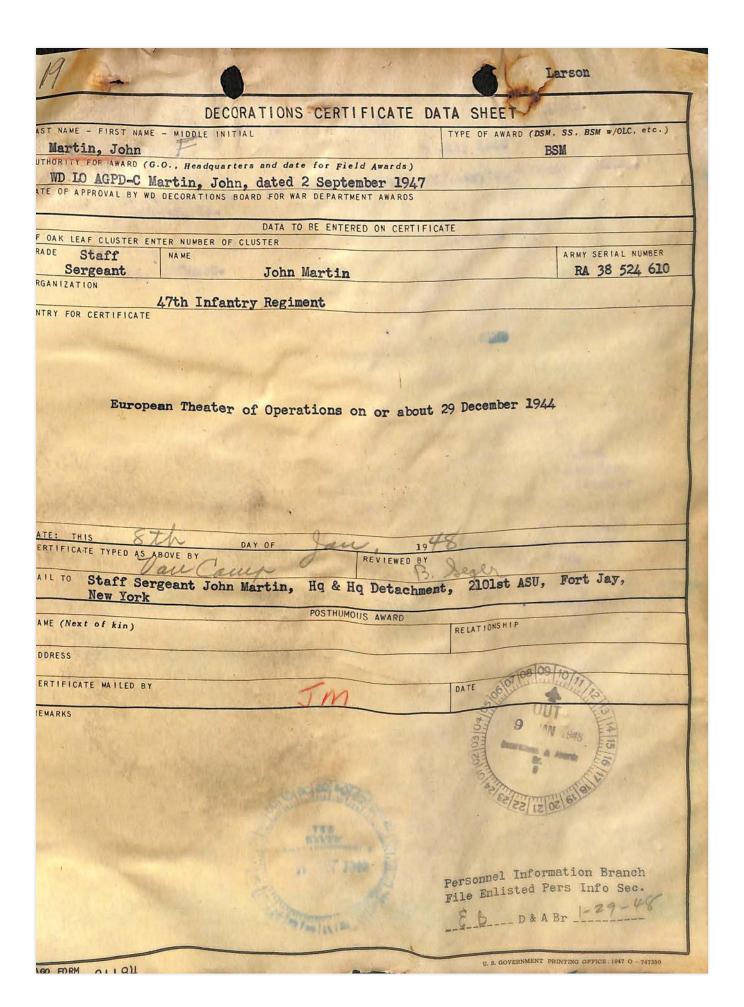
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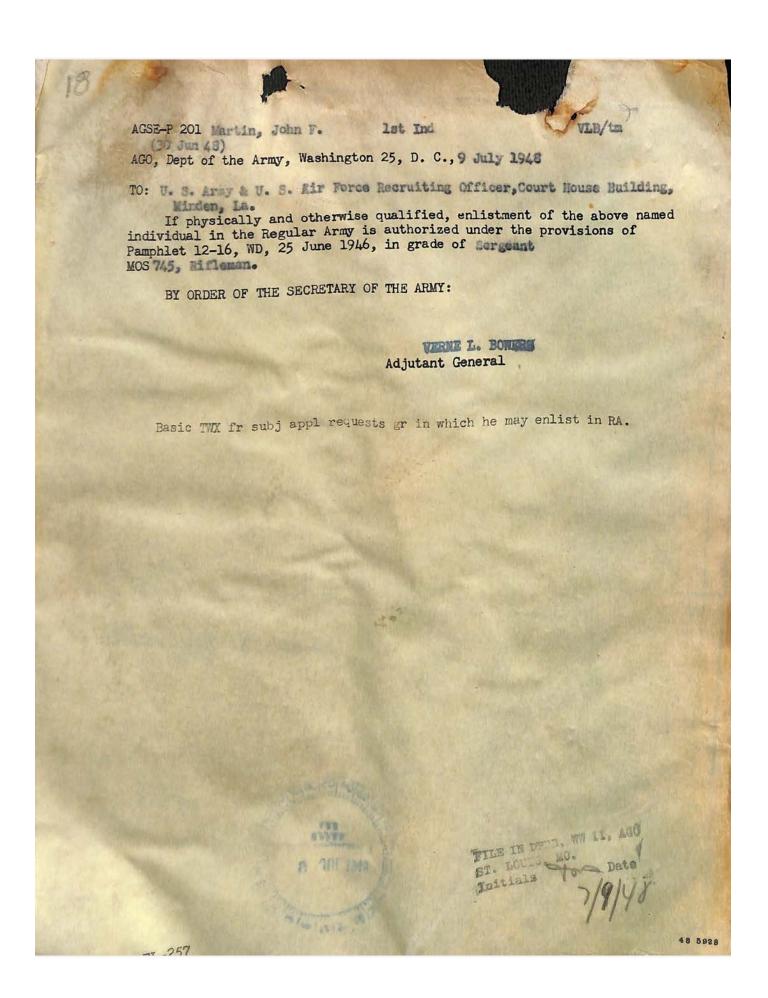
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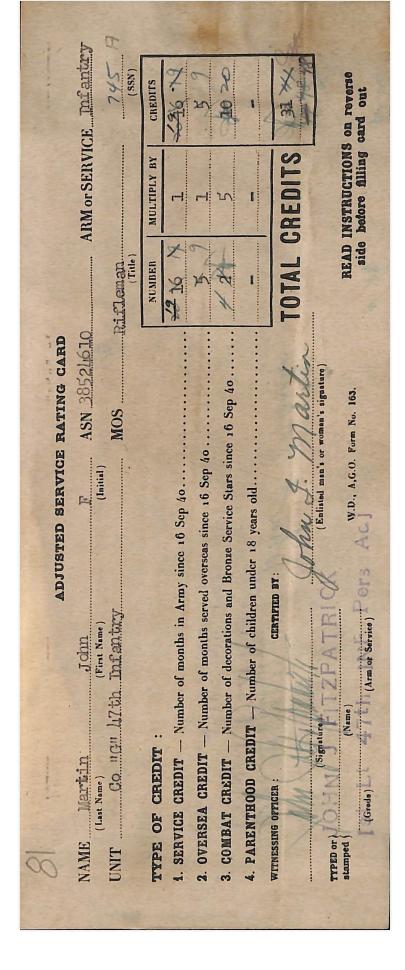






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