

Frederic H. Moston Interview #1

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You go ahead and.

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There's a picture of.

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As I say, that was about 20 years of age at that time when Second World War began and I.

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Something.

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This old photograph, which has been reproduced here.

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I.

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Can we give this photobiography by some background material from the events that led to the Second World War?

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And they said it was defining period of my generation's adult life to most of us who are part of those years, 1941 to 1945, the events we went through experience says that we should have left an indelible imprint on my generation.

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Extension.

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First, listen to the kind of people that we are today.

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Let's begin the story with some perspective on the enormity of this war.

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Most of us who are part of the years 1941 to 45, the events went through the experiences we shared had lifted indelible imprint.

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Over 30 million people, soldier sailors, Marines, airmen and civilians were killed in Maine.

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He was sworn as Fred over a vast area of Europe, Asia, Africa and South and the South Pacific.

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Much of England was devastated.

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And Europe itself is devastated as well. China, Southeast Asia and large areas of the Pacific.

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Battlegrounds it was.

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It was truly a real war, as few countries remained untouched by these events.

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Officially began in 1939 with Germany and France.

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Community and Italy, rather against France and England and later on Russia in Asia. Japan had invaded China and Korea, and the Japanese were forging a naval empire that perhaps inevitably would collide with the American interests in the Pacific.

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But while these events were taking place overseas.

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Between.

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The year 1939 and 1941, most of the young people of my generation or other was as significance of.

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Was happening.

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Much like the young people today.

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Foreign affairs.

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Of interest, us.

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Most of us care few of us.

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I knew what was going on outside our own.

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We were engaged in our daily routines of working hard, having a good time in our local communities.

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I have been kicked out of high school and I shouldn't here because I had skipped most of my classes.

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But I spent the time hidden away in a library, nursing my mother reading.

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So I had my graduated instead of went to work for Andy Miller at a Store 66 station located just two blocks from my home in Edinburgh, Illinois.

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By what he's about ***** Jimmy and Billy Smith and Dave Wendelle, who worked in this gas station.

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For some while, the duties of pumping gas, washing, greasing cars everywhere sort of happy, go lucky group life was indeed fun.

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At that time, gasoline was 17 cents a gallon and we were paid \$0.25 an hour.

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There was no unemployment compensation if you were out of work there.

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There any medical insurance?

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We work six days a week and we party Friday, Saturday and even Sunday nights.

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Working with Gas station was rough and dirty without.

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Sewer but we were ragged.

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Our boss Andy Moore was just a few years older than we were.

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And major, I'd rather pull the relationship with him. As I mentioned, we were party over the weekends.

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We all had girlfriends and we doubled tripled.

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We spend our time in bars and dance halls until the least small hours of the morning, and this was the 8th swing.

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Swim music and we swing. Looking back on those times where those were our golden years, the classic time of.

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Over these happy and robust time for duty be radically changed by the dramatic place on December 7th, 1941.

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On the Sunday the 7th without any warning or declaration of war, the Japanese Air Force attacked our battleship fleets anchored in Pearl Harbor.

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This was a naval disaster of the first magnitude.

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And many data ships for something. Thousands of servicemen were killed and wounded when the news of the attack was broadcast over the radio at Sunday morning.

00:04:26 Speaker 1

My buddies and I were roping on the front lawn of my mother's house in Tahoma Ave. in Chicago.

00:04:33 Speaker 1

When suddenly my mother burst through the front doorway, visibly upset and practically into his crying.

00:04:38 Speaker 1

The Japanese have bombs for Pearl Harbor and you all will probably be killed.

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We.

00:04:43 Speaker 1

Were asked unbiased historical outpost because I don't know what she was talking about.

00:04:50 Speaker 1

We have no idea where prohibition was for hunting.

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Very reasonable significance in the mining metal of Venice country upon each of us.

00:04:59 Speaker 1

In some ways from her ideas and her ways were prophetic.

00:05:04 Speaker 1

Jimmy Smith, Johnny Elkor and he was killed while flying over the hump.

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The Himalayan Mountains, carrying supplies to the Allied forces in India.

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I was later to be wounded at the Rhine River.

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During the war against war against Germany.

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Although Betty's only Bob hopefully had better luck, he was fortunate that he was stationed at Pearl Harbor for the duration of the war, which was really tough. Doing as you can see.

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Of December, December 8th, the next day after the attack, president also called a special session of the Congress to declare war against Japan, and one was most certainly speeches. He said September 7th.

00:05:45 Speaker 1

It will be a day to live and live for me a day. The day that the labeling air forces of Japan have made a dasturally attack on the forces in the Pacific.

00:05:52 Speaker 1

End of by saying we shall gain the inevitable victory in Germany.

00:05:55 Speaker 1

Was an ally of Japan.

00:05:58 Speaker 1

Clairvoy, United States.

00:06:00 Speaker 1

Making us.

00:06:02 Speaker 1

They had an necessary first knowledge to fight this war on two fronts at the same time, on land, on the sea of the air, both in Europe and in Asia.

00:06:08 Speaker 1

You have to begin with this. Royal was pretty prepared to fight any kind of war.

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Don't.

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Worry about 100,000 train American soldiers.

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And we have very few martyr weapons.

00:06:20 Speaker 1

And eighty hits.

00:06:20 Speaker 1

They're better prepared and suffered a terrible defeat at Hawaii and the Temple of the Northern People at this time have been isolationist, which meant they didn't want us to get involved in any way in affairs overseas.

00:06:33 Speaker 1

American people have been.

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Greatly disillusioned by the First World War, but the attack and put out a chase, all that and country became galvanized for the war on both fronts.

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Today, many people compare what happened on September 11th to the Twin Towers in New York to what happened to Pearl Harbor.

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Are similarities differences?

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What are those differences?

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None.

00:07:02 Speaker 1

One was a military attack.

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See just it's.

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Kind of hard to explain that here.

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And what you're going to wear from 1941 and 1943 is 1?

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Badly for the.

00:07:12 Speaker 1

There's some of many humiliating defeats the Japanese captured many of the colonies of Britain and France and Southeast Asia.

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They invaded the Philippines and captured a more American forces and subjected them to.

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Awful treatment as prisoners of war.

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On the other side of Eastern Europe, the Germany usually utilized a new form of mechanized warfare called Blitzkrieg. Rapidly conquered Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria, then swinging westward, the mighty warlock defeated both the French and the British armies.

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The remnants of the British forces had to escape from the port of Dunkirk in France.

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Soon back to Britain.

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Capital.

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The French Government was forced to surrender to the Nazis.

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It was. This was the high mark of Hitler's success in Europe.

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Following this determination, we prepared for a seaborne invasion of the British islands, which was called Operation Sealand.

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All that said, between a German forces and the success of this operation was the British Navy and the British Royal Air Force, known as the RAF.

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The very famous Battle of Britain began with German air strikes at cities and military targets.

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City of London was subjected to day and night bombing which killed an injured thousands of people.

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With their backs against the wall, the British National War determined 2 as a great Prime Minister was determined to fight them on the beaches in the streets, in the air and on the seas.

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And we will never, never, never surrender.

00:08:48 Speaker 1

That's motivation stood ready to defender below an island was indeed their finest hour.

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During this period, the United States began to master its great resources and manpower and.

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Large training camps were set up, mainly recruited for the services. America's enormous industrial capacity was restructured for wartime needs.

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Our factories began to pour out vast quantities of.

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Planes, tanks and other war supplies, including the ubiquitous Jeep supply allies and all armies of Navy.

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Slogan was we became the arsenal of democracy.

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As we all know, not only nation does not destroy ration gas or oil tires and other scarce materials for thousands of women left their homes and went to work in defense industry, taking the places of the men who were in uniform.

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Was the time of Rosie the Riveter as the song went.

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There's on March 23rd, 1943, I received a letter from the War department that I was reported for active duty in the armed forces.

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The local draft board, for which my mother and Austin had volunteered to serve, selected me for the draft.

00:09:57 Speaker 1

She was sending her only son.

00:10:00 Speaker 1

If you remember the movie Private Ryan.

00:10:03 Speaker 1

Deserves country in a 'cause. She's surely really relieved in I consider it to be a real patriotism.

00:10:11 Speaker 1

It's very important that first two days in involves learning the mysteries of military life.

00:10:18 Speaker 1

Our hence, we're shedding its uniform.

00:10:20 Speaker 1

Was known.

00:10:21 Speaker 1

They were shown movies such as quote why we fight, UN quote.

00:10:25 Speaker 1

We learned to March through the officers and we were examined by the medics who pumped us full of shots in the arms and butts.

00:10:32 Speaker 1

And as the old song said, you're in the army.

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You're not behind the plow, you *** ** * *****. You'll never get richer in the army now.

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Yeah.

00:10:39 Speaker 1

Because I had worked in a.

00:10:40 Speaker 1

Station and I knew little about repair. A little bit about repairing cars.

00:10:44 Speaker 1

This would automatically qualify me for the Air Force.

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Yeah.

00:10:47 Speaker 1

There's a some kind of a mechanic in a mechanized unit such as tanks or trucks.

00:10:52 Speaker 1

That would seem a sensible arrangement, but I soon learned that that was not the.

00:10:56 Speaker 1

Way instead of a ship with a train load of other recruits to Camp Butner in North Carolina.

00:11:03 Speaker 1

They had to become a member of the 78th Lightning Infantry Division.

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Arriving day were divided into various components of that organization, such as Infantry, Artillery, Signal Core and so on. As we stood in the large field and then began to deploy, to disappear as they were selected to these various units, and finally by the end of the afternoon, they.

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A handful of US left, unchosen.

00:11:26 Speaker 1

Imagine my surprise and dismay when my name was called.

00:11:29 Speaker 1

I was to be assigned to the Medical Corps.

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Me. America walks in. So sorry, acid.

00:11:36 Speaker 1

In accordance with the Mephilip medicine was that I had an Opal Frank. Who was?

00:11:38 Speaker 1

Doctor.

00:11:39 Speaker 1

The military and I call that real job placement.

00:11:43 Speaker 1

And so was I became a medic in the first battalion of the field hospital in 78 division. Now the medical.

00:11:51 Speaker 1

Hospital to those of you familiar with the TV series MASH, which was popular some years back, we'll have some links to the peculiarities and often goofy.

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That went Westfield hospital light for one medical company, was assigned to each of the three regiments over there, comprised of division of 15,000 men.

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The company's focus was to be mobile pay to move as rapidly as the soldiers did. Most of the officers were medical doctors, nurses and dentists.

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The military aspect of our training was directed by Noncoms, who were regular army.

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Thank you.

00:12:28 Speaker 1

I do my year at Camp Mother. The medical recruits for giving the same basic training as the infantry.

00:12:34 Speaker 1

We stood inspection at 5:00 in the morning, tied up our bunks and Berks and after breakfast fell out for physical conditioning exercises. We learned to drill for parades and were given classes in military discipline.

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Yeah.

00:12:46 Speaker 1

We hiked with full field equipment weighing 50 lbs plus helmets and treasure, which toughen us up and by the end of the year training we could do 25 miles a day with full equipment.

00:12:56 Speaker 1

And eight hours under the Hot Carolina sun.

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As with the infantry, they were given exposure to a variety of gases that could be used in combat and trained in the use of a.

00:13:07 Speaker 1

Mask.

00:13:08 Speaker 1

When exercise implies us to crawl in our bellies and mud while machine guns fire like ammunition over our heads.

00:13:14 Speaker 1

And explosions of dynamite went off to our left and right side and it was quite exciting.

00:13:20 Speaker 1

I was also exposed, like many of the rest, to the joys of kitchen, police, or KP, which began at 4:00 in the morning in order to pull the great amount of food necessary for men.

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So many men for Friday night, we cleaned our foot lockers and scrubbed on the barracks for a Saturday morning inspection.

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Sometimes we were detailed to pick up cigarette butts or shiny elements or shoes.

00:13:42 Speaker 1

On Saturday morning, it was a big.

00:13:45 Speaker 1

We would line up in our dress uniforms all ***** and span for the parade.

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This was a study and exciting.

00:13:52 Speaker 1

There's long lines of khaki club men, 15,000 strong.

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Commanding Officer General and his officers flags flying and a band playing patriotic music. It was really kind of cool. Pretty cool.

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In addition to all this, we were given training to serve as medical or surgical technicians to assist the doctors in cheering for potential sickle.

00:14:15 Speaker 1

And our universe houses in three gigantic tents, similar to those that are using the circus, which had to be erected or taken down as infantry.

00:14:25 Speaker 1

We've changed positions over the years or in actual combat.

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After lunch, I will free to leave camp and visit the nearest towns of Durham and Raleigh, NC.

00:14:37 Speaker 1

I suppose you could imagine effective dumping 15,000 tons of young men on your own time for a weekend.

00:14:42 Speaker 1

The bars that are thriving business and at the movie theatres provide most of the entertainment.

00:14:48 Speaker 1

Otherwise, we just turn around the street corners.

00:14:50 Speaker 1

There were a few dance off, but the GIS really. I remember the local girls.

00:14:54 Speaker 1

That were available besides had to go from back home.

00:15:04 Speaker 1

Banking camp. We had many small adventures such as KP cleaning, septic tanks, marching, doing laundry, shining shoes and take taking along likes. And so as I said to keep yourself was quite a project.

00:15:17 Speaker 1

The feeding of so many men three times a day, and while the appropriation of massive amounts of food and drink and cleaning had to record required exceptional organization.

00:15:27 Speaker 1

So some of the men used to complain about the food, and there was usually the guys who had no.

00:15:31 Speaker 1

I thought it was good and wholesome, as Napoleon said that an army travels on his stomach, UN quote. And he was right.

00:15:38 Speaker 1

I've got some nice chests from that part of the country. During this time. One of them was Bob Morris of Chicago, and he and I became fast friends for many years after the war.

00:15:46 Speaker 1

After the war, his and his discharge, he went on to become a dentist, and he often.

00:15:51 Speaker 1

Family in Chicago free of charge.

00:15:54 Speaker 1

For some other reason in this whole year, I was then transferred to the second platoon.

00:16:01 Speaker 1

From the first platoon in this prepper, the real bunch of misfits.

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Was left by a big redheaded Sergeant who decided that I should be his assistant.

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Despite everything low, this new group of guys was a tiny mid group group and usually doing everything together under leadership of assigning and we all went to town bar hopped up to 8 and practically played together.

00:16:23 Speaker 1

One of the many issues I recall was when the Sergeant had acquired a dose of the crabs or body lice he had brought him into camp.

00:16:34 Speaker 1

And he was determined to find a.

00:16:36 Speaker 1

He lined up the whole platoon, naked into the train one night, and it was me, naked, also as an assistant, carrying a red flashlight, we examined the genital areas of each were able to know.

00:16:46 Speaker 1

As I said, dispatch was weird.

00:16:49 Speaker 1

Our six months of basic training culminated with large scale maneuvers from other divisions. We practice war on an army level to give us training. As always, just a menu experience in the arts of war.

00:17:00 Speaker 1

We're constantly on the move, night and day, putting up the big tent and training down and repacking all the equipment.

00:17:07 Speaker 1

One day we had done this three times and he was exhausted. When our first Sergeant was a man, I thought to be a very fair and conscientious man, a big man.

00:17:17 Speaker 1

Was always to move us again.

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He refused to follow the order because his men were so tired.

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The women we later heard was that he was spoken and rank from A to a private and transferred.

00:17:26 Speaker 1

Another.

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Who offered us as punishment.

00:17:31 Speaker 1

Surely, after plenty of the muffler games, we were informed as the only was not yet ready for us to go overseas for active duty. So to keep us busy with new training or drilling, hiking and maneuvers, which was getting pretty tiresome and boring.

00:17:45 Speaker 1

We thought we're ready.

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Eager to for some kind of action, we participated.

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Delay.

00:17:51 Speaker 1

There's no slowdown in the.

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Hurry up and wait, and it's certainly true.

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And unfortunately for me, at the moment the Air Force decided open the strength for recruits to transfer to from the infantry to other branches.

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It appeared that there were more casualties that have been anticipated among the flight crews that were flying over you, particularly among the bombers. There was a need to replace pilots, navigators, bombardiers and such, and suddenly I saw a way to escape the drudgery.

00:18:18 Speaker 1

Of infiltrating life of the glamour, becoming a pilot.

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So I signed up into my surprise.

00:18:23 Speaker 1

I was accepted.

00:18:25 Speaker 1

I was transferred ship to the Keister field in Biloxi, Ms. where I spent two weeks in yet another basic program.

00:18:32 Speaker 1

Mr. joke.

00:18:35 Speaker 1

When did they took a shot and what they said there was be a long hike taking in order to get us.

00:18:41 Speaker 1

So as I was going, we all we did was casually store about 8 miles of new roads the.

00:18:46 Speaker 1

Day and.

00:18:48 Speaker 1

That was in.

00:18:48 Speaker 1

Great shape at that time, after the infantry that I could have.

00:18:51 Speaker 1

This practically on one leg.

00:18:53 Speaker 1

We're also getting screwed into the rules and regulations of our Air Force life, and this was an easy time and it was about to get better and peaceful. Feel that was sent.

00:19:03 Speaker 1

To the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

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Here I was a high school dropout going to college.

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This was a big.

00:19:10 Speaker 1

We were called cadets and issued shock train uniforms to match our new status.

00:19:16 Speaker 1

As newcomers were subjected, all forms of soy hazing, such as upper classmen stopped you. You were supposed to quote Hitler and stop to attention.

00:19:26 Speaker 1

We would endure getting our ***** shoot out fraternity stuff when changing classes.

00:19:32 Speaker 1

Were required to rent our double time.

00:19:38 Speaker 1

Meals we lower classroom require meals, UN quote, which meant we sat at attention.

00:19:46 Speaker 1

Bringing our folks up and when it right angles to a mouse, there are many other silly routines just for fun.

00:19:53 Speaker 1

A lot of horseplay and there's good camaraderie.

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The training include class work and we did study dirigently in the subjects of geography, science, math and military etiquette.

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If we may degrade would become officers and of course, gentlemen.

00:20:08 Speaker 1

I became quite interested in geometry twice in high school, geometry seemed to make sense to my practical mind and our training at the university was to take three months.

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Rest during this time I equated with four cadets for whom I would form a long a lifelong friendship.

00:20:26 Speaker 1

To Miss Raymond Lapierre, who we call Ferrishe. He was a little great, big heart.

00:20:31 Speaker 1

You've been a successful retail manager.

00:20:34 Speaker 1

Of the tour in New York and he was a master of the deal.

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Yeah.

00:20:42 Speaker 1

They use this term more successfully. Military Teddy Schwartz was a story on handsome territory, was always ready for some exciting adventures.

00:20:51 Speaker 1

He was one of my favorites.

00:20:53 Speaker 1

The third was too, another handsome guy with a mustache, which made him look like David Niven.

00:20:59 Speaker 1

The movie star and last but not least was Artie Sonia, a redneck type character from Indiana who somehow got the nickname of Titsu.

00:21:08 Speaker 1

These 5 + 5 are to ensure many immaturous mischievous of interest together both at home and abroad in Europe.

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Yeah.

00:21:16 Speaker 1

At university, life was good.

00:21:19 Speaker 1

The road was far, far, far away and on Friday nights we had dances at the campus and the local girls would be bused out to join us. On Saturday afternoon, we were allowed to go to town and required to be back in our bunks, which were in the.

00:21:34 Speaker 1

Gymnasium by 10:00 on Sunday.

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Cars were posted outside the gym where we slept, and it was our job to apprehend anyone who would try to sneak in after curfew.

00:21:44 Speaker 1

If I any chance you are able to make it to the gym, the smart thing to do is to hide out until the guys with the farthest end of their patrol and to make a dash towards the gym coming through an opening in the world Hedges funding AB.

00:21:56 Speaker 1

Your bodies were then dragging through the open window to safety.

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One Sunday night, however, Duke got back late and at the opportune moment he spent his Sprint.

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Towards you 2 as always, but unbeknownst to him, holiday authorities had secreted a chicken wire fence behind the openings in the head.

00:22:16 Speaker 1

To say he ran as a dent wire was catapulted backwards and landed flat on his back as he later dazed.

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Was seated by the guards cars and dragged off to be put on report.

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Episodes like this room is daily occurrences and edits by storylines as cadets A some Sunday morning meeting of everyone followed up breaking news with a chronic shortage.

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Up suitable penalties.

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I don't recall what Duke's particular punishment was.

00:22:44 Speaker 1

That specifically, but let me relate my own personal experience with this system.

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I was selected to be charged of quarters.

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Cq just meant that I was to be on duty in the gym during the night and it was my responsibility to awaken the sleeping cadets at 60 clock.

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Yeah.

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The morning.

00:23:00 Speaker 1

When I arrived, however, I looked at the men sleeping so peacefully.

00:23:04 Speaker 1

And their bikes. And I didn't have the heart to wait them, so I let them stay until 7 at that time.

00:23:10 Speaker 1

Sergeant came storming through the through the doors and let me the riot act. I'm not about to hear it to the sleepers.

00:23:18 Speaker 1

But I certainly believe I person read out to a cheering assembly of the cadets.

00:23:25 Speaker 1

I was to do 4 hours of marching around the football track.

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Field pack of equipment walking 120 steps a minute.

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The Sergeant in charge stationed himself at one of the stadium to see that I did my posture.

00:23:39 Speaker 1

I went whipping around the fields.

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Hello my buddies were hiding out at one corner of the field, out of sight as I ran out of corners.

00:23:46 Speaker 1

They would fix me up a little drink or some food.

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Once this was passed, we continued our training research days where we get to actual slim lessons.

00:23:55 Speaker 1

We were able to fly the white planes, such as tailored cars with the structures.

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Would decide when and if we had the sufficient skills to fly soil from that area to build more advanced training until we would become pilots ready for combat.

00:24:09 Speaker 1

In fighters or navigators or bombers, we were so excited to have reach this stage when the sad news reached us that the whole program was to be scrapped.

00:24:18 Speaker 1

You informed that the projected losses of airmen over Germany and the Pacific were less than than they had anticipated.

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And we would be needed.

00:24:25 Speaker 1

You know, somewhere else in the services.

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So we were shipped off again this time to join the 370 Army hospital unit.

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That was praying to in Benfleet Union for Europe.

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It was back again to the infantry and the medical call for me and my buddies.

00:24:41 Speaker 1

In preparation for leaving for Europe, a unit was sent to New York City and they were given a one day pass.

00:24:47 Speaker 1

We had a great time.

00:24:49 Speaker 1

But hope we had our pictures taken in the famous dossier and then we visited a stage door canteen dance with the young girls that came in from Manhattan were encouraged to the truth leaving for overseas.

00:25:00 Speaker 1

And I had a picture of us.

00:25:04 Speaker 1

Five guys at that time in Dempsey Bar.

00:25:09 Speaker 1

You'll no believe in that young.

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What?

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I.

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Yeah.

00:25:23 Speaker 1

We finally were taken to the port of New York and in the evening and after a fine respect on this, we were told the formal line.

00:25:32 Speaker 1

The Sergeant served a brown GI blanket across a close line and bare it out, he says.

00:25:39 Speaker 1

Can you all see his blanket?

00:25:41 Speaker 1

And we said yes, he was recorded 2020 vision, whether we had, whether we were blind or baton technician when I.

00:25:50 Speaker 1

You would have traveled to England and the Queen Mary.

00:25:53 Speaker 1

They stopped 15,000 of us, like Sardis, and all the ships and tours we were taken up to the upper decks once a day for boat, trail and exercise.

00:26:04

Yeah.

00:26:05 Speaker 1

There so many of.

00:26:05 Speaker 1

We.

00:26:06 Speaker 1

Were federally twice a.

00:26:07 Speaker 1

There's been studies most of the time in China.

00:26:12 Speaker 1

Like you could tell the premier how it was a great luxury, luxurious ship in peacetime because our interior was decorated with beautiful woodwork, with fine areas for tourists to dine, dance and enjoy themselves.

00:26:23 Speaker 1

But for the war ship was stripped down to the bare essentials, and for three days the Zig dagger 30 knots across the Atlantic Ocean. If we may have no oceans.

00:26:37 Speaker 1

So protector or supporter because you have this great speed and.

00:26:44 Speaker 1

Have run German submarines.

00:26:48 Speaker 1

Question this time nobody was able to get a pass or anything else except one morning Frenchie managed to somehow gain access to an officers cabin and all 5 was snuck in and took a salt water bath.

00:26:58 Speaker 1

And we didn't get caught.

00:27:01 Speaker 1

Landed in an English port.

00:27:04 Speaker 1

Or some they trained to the county of Hereford, England.

00:27:08 Speaker 1

Where our hospital was to be set up, Hereford is a very beautiful area with nice green foliage and grasses.

00:27:16 Speaker 1

Our main hospital headquarters was an old Manor house. The rest of the unit was scattered around in large tents for medical treatment, with concert huts for awards for the.

00:27:25 Speaker 1

And we ordinary GIS recorded in four man tents with little stones and wooden floors, wood stalls and wooden floors.

00:27:34 Speaker 1

Already some became a family for the mesh temp tent and French was pretty charged. The bakery, which had a German prison as a soap, was Settie and Duke were assigned as M PS or military police.

00:27:46 Speaker 1

And I was assigned to award as a medic on May duty.

00:27:51 Speaker 1

My ward.

00:27:52 Speaker 1

Was filled with solid rooted soldiers who have been fighting in the hedge rows of country, and there were many who were badly hurt and amputees with arms or legs missing.

00:28:03 Speaker 1

If I'm 44, sorry for them and often try to use.

00:28:05 Speaker 1

Pain as best I could.

00:28:06 Speaker 1

But we had a fat.

00:28:09 Speaker 1

Lieutenant nurse miserable *****. As far as I was.

00:28:13 Speaker 1

Who instructed me not to forbid these guys not address wounds, minister, drugs and medicine, pay the man and try to make try to keep the two wood stoves going each night.

00:28:25 Speaker 1

Michael spending noisier, giving the three aircraft.

00:28:27

Yeah.

00:28:28 Speaker 1

So the father's pick up for London.

00:28:30 Speaker 1

The city was blacked out, but there were multiple service people from many countries, from the streets and hotels.

00:28:37 Speaker 1

You got a room and a top floor of an old hotel with a walk out window so we could step out and view this magnificent city, which was beautiful even in the dark.

00:28:45 Speaker 1

One evening I watched a German V2 besma go ahead and drop into the city.

00:28:51 Speaker 1

It explored loudly and caused great damage.

00:28:57 Speaker 1

Suffered great loss of life and massive damage during all of these bobbies.

00:29:00 Speaker 1

British people heroically withstood the Osun under capital, as many other cities for many years during this Battle of Britain.

00:29:12 Speaker 1

During the buying, the English people went down.

00:29:15 Speaker 1

Is a subways for central protection.

00:29:18 Speaker 1

We've spent a night down to stick with.

00:29:19 Speaker 1

And.

00:29:20 Speaker 1

The courage has done all these English people was outstanding and I admire them very much.

00:29:25 Speaker 1

You shall enjoy our three days in London that we decided to stay a little extra time.

00:29:30 Speaker 1

So we stay streaming.

00:29:33 Speaker 1

Our day AOL.

00:29:34 Speaker 1

They say two days you were absent without leave.

00:29:39 Speaker 1

When you return to camp finally to face the music which could.

00:29:42 Speaker 1

Have been a court martial offense, but it's a given quote company punishment UN quote, which meant we had to do some dirty work, but that we wouldn't be court martial.

00:29:53 Speaker 1

The other guys managed to get somewhere punishment, but I was given the job of moving a huge pile of coal from one place to another.

00:30:00 Speaker 1

The officer in charge was off his window.

00:30:03 Speaker 1

I will look my work, place said.

00:30:04 Speaker 1

If he saw me stand.

00:30:07 Speaker 1

As she was living out the window, he said he had a course Marshall, so I kept busy.

00:30:11 Speaker 1

With my show that I do and I swear he was always lecturing me. But being strong and young and up to Mystic, we all survived. Our deals were able to get over three passes.

00:30:25 Speaker 1

Using his to travel to various parts of England and Wales, we visited the city of Bath, which had been arrested for the Roman legions in ancient times.

00:30:33 Speaker 1

There's a disturbing at times and at that time was able to walk up to the giant stones and touch them.

00:30:37 Speaker 1

They're all fenced.

00:30:38 Speaker 1

You can't walk up to the the the Stonehenge.

00:30:45 Speaker 1

They went to Stratford at home on Avon. The whole video section, and Anna Hathaway.

00:30:51 Speaker 1

And then I crossed a Avon river on a little boat, and a man wrote, for a fee of 2 pence.

00:30:55 Speaker 1

Another weekend we will spend our time in Hereford and pubs and dancehall.

00:31:00 Speaker 1

And I learned to love to eat fish and chips, which is fried.

00:31:06 Speaker 1

Fried potatoes and we have to make one of these in a newspaper.

00:31:19

Thanks.

00:31:22 Speaker 1

Good morning.

00:31:23 Speaker 1

To me about being an England tennis the fact that Americans were welcomed into British military clubs, but US attorney wouldn't allow us to bring British service people into our service culture canteen.

00:31:36 Speaker 1

The American soldiers generally was a little lighter than English girls because they had monies under British tummy.

00:31:41 Speaker 1

Americas could provide valu stockings, candy and cigarettes. The British soldiers used to say that the trailer with the Americans was that they were overpaid overseas and they were over here.

00:31:53 Speaker 1

Now during this period, Britain was being used as a staging area for which the D-Day landings in and the country was overloaded with American soldiers and equipment who would serve as part of the forces invading Europe.

00:32:08 Speaker 1

I suppose that year 1945 England doing my job as a bedpan. Jackie.

00:32:14 Speaker 1

After the successful landings of the Allied forces on June 6th in a rapid advance of LA Troops, British, French and American towards the German border, when he thought the war would soon be over.

00:32:26 Speaker 1

They started talking about whom by Christmas 1944. However, the Germans had other ideas.

00:32:36 Speaker 1

It is a Christmas winter, not began for us as we're settling down in French town and Fox and I had a nice Christmas and pursue the Germans in this early spring.

00:32:46 Speaker 1

Hitler, however, had decided to withdraw significant forces from the Russian Front, maintaining defensive positions while shifting troops to the Western Front.

00:33:00 Speaker 1

For surprise attack on Ellie underneath to American intelligence, the Jones were able to amass a large army of about 500,000 men in the Arden force, as many Panzer, which are Tank division to spirit a new offensive.

00:33:05

Remove.

00:33:15 Speaker 1

The strategy was to split the American Army from the other allies and to make a drupe a drive to antroupe find English Channel. They believe this would break the morale of the allies. Majority would be able to sue for a separate peace without the Russians consent.

00:33:30 Speaker 1

Besides the old little surprise in this unexpected offensive, the Germans caught it on the weather, which is forgott.

00:33:38 Speaker 1

They didn't have much of an Air Force at this time, but they're scaring camouflage in their army.

00:33:43 Speaker 1

Protected prevented the Air Force of the Allies from being able to detect and combat them.

00:33:49 Speaker 1

Using the same strategy in the early years of the War, Day has successfully split the French from the British is achieved a great victory which had led to the defeat of the French Army, surrender of French and a very evacuation to Dunkirk.

00:34:03 Speaker 1

The German. Spanish.

00:34:04 Speaker 1

The American defenses, initially making excellent progress towards their goal as many Americans killed, wounded, captured.

00:34:11 Speaker 1

Just created panic among many elements already, but the strong resistance by American units, such as 101st Airborne Division and other style of German drive at the city of vast stone at other points.

00:34:23 Speaker 1

This penetration of the Nazi forces creative pattern, which is known as the battle.

00:34:27 Speaker 1

The bulge.

00:34:28 Speaker 1

And it has gone down in history by that name.

00:34:32 Speaker 1

To reach a need for replaces for the Council's children wounded the ruins of the early were.

00:34:36 Speaker 1

For men, there were cooks, clerks, medics and many men who could be spread from the ruins to be taken for office and poured into the lifeline towards the foot.

00:34:45

Yeah.

00:34:46 Speaker 1

And by now you might have.

00:34:48 Speaker 1

With my luck, I was in the 1st, 6th to be chosen for my hospital unit.

00:34:53 Speaker 1

So it was a wonderful afternoon at six were piled into trucks on the way to France and it was a sad day to leave my brother's room.

00:34:59 Speaker 1

Have great.

00:35:01 Speaker 1

But Frenchy said to me in French, she said, poor partisan Moyer on 4, which means.

00:35:07 Speaker 1

To leave us to die alone. And I was alone.

00:35:10 Speaker 1

The six of us changed from the hospital were part of a large assembly line of replacement to become candid fire.

00:35:16 Speaker 1

As I said, whether we were medics, cook typists, or bookkeepers previously previously made no difference.

00:35:22 Speaker 1

Then he was young and never fired again before, and we were sent to what was called repo depots. Replacement units eventually, finally having a troop ship.

00:35:33 Speaker 1

Sailing across the English Channel into the French port of Lahore.

00:35:37 Speaker 1

Yes, we.

00:35:37 Speaker 1

You can see much dailies which also soak in shifts and other debris cluttering the harbor shortly afterwards. After we landed, we were then going to French freight cars, burying the words HMO or faulty homes, meaning 8 capacity.

00:35:52 Speaker 1

Meaning the capacity of eight horses or 40 minutes.

00:35:55 Speaker 1

We spent three most miserable days of my life on these trays.

00:36:00 Speaker 1

Which we passed through the backyards of Paris and our front lines.

00:36:04

It.

00:36:04 Speaker 1

Was extremely cold because there was no heat in the car and some men even developed French foot.

00:36:10 Speaker 1

Or frozen feet.

00:36:11 Speaker 1

Some.

00:36:12 Speaker 1

Some of those side effects were to train and burn, cure enough to keep.

00:36:18 Speaker 1

It was impossible to sleep the state of the train was stop only three times a day. We would get out, be fed and relieved ourselves.

00:36:26 Speaker 1

It's all on the third, the third day in the afternoon, the train stopped and it took me a small French town and soldiers formed off the train in search of wine or snatched their food. During these three days, I was spending the whole evening, and as I walked.

00:36:42 Speaker 1

The town I spotted spotted.

00:36:44 Speaker 1

An outdoor prickly water relief tippet.

00:36:48 Speaker 1

When I moved, I saw my train puffing away, leaving me completely alone and technically AWOL.

00:36:54 Speaker 1

Away with that beer, he was in a foreign country.

00:36:58 Speaker 1

Couldn't speak.

00:36:59 Speaker 1

Language and possibly might be considered a disorder.

00:37:02 Speaker 1

This could be big trouble for me, so I struck off looking for condition with some of the officers.

00:37:09 Speaker 1

Help me.

00:37:11 Speaker 1

I began.

00:37:11 Speaker 1

Hitchhike when a command car came into site and stopped and the officer inside crew me about my situation.

00:37:17 Speaker 1

Invited me into the car and we drove for a long time.

00:37:21 Speaker 1

Finally dropped.

00:37:22 Speaker 1

We offered an interest in an infantry command post behind a line is in Belgium.

00:37:27 Speaker 1

And this is how they became a member of General Patton, thirty 80th Division General Blue Ridge Mountain division.

00:37:36 Speaker 1

First, first decide the stretcher. Bear to the second cartoon with a three 170th race which was fighting him. The mountains of the Alban Forest and extremely cold.

00:37:44 Speaker 1

Snow was heavy, but I arrived on December 20th, 1944.

00:37:50 Speaker 1

So the battle of the bulge was.

00:37:51 Speaker 1

Introduction to combat I was a stretch of Rd. for about a week and this is the most difficult job because we were carrying loaded men down the mountain side and the snow slipping and sliding into the rain. We often dropped these poor guys in the process as they.

00:38:06 Speaker 1

There was pain.

00:38:07 Speaker 1

Eventually we would get him to a first aid station where we get emergency treatment for being carried over to a field hospital for further treatment.

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The.

00:38:18 Speaker 1

Fighting that this time was very fierce.

00:38:20 Speaker 1

The Germans were trying to brigade the Allied armies. They needed to settle the war on our front. The West quickly so they could then concentrate their forces on the Eastern Front against the Russian.

00:38:32 Speaker 1

The German takes an infantry penetrating American lineage, pushing back our forces forces towards the city of Bastone, which was held by the paratroopers and other units.

00:38:42 Speaker 1

These men stopped, determined, advanced and upset the German timetable for a massive breakthrough.

00:38:47 Speaker 1

The fighting was frozen.

00:38:49 Speaker 1

Germans pounded the American positions with tanks, artillery and infantry, but the defenders were quickly held off on collapse. Surrender.

00:38:58 Speaker 1

To the Soviets, hundreds of first responders.

00:39:03 Speaker 1

Four nuts.

00:39:06 Speaker 1

The survey was to the right of where the store was and the third of the general offences. First to survey who at that time were located and fighting.

00:39:19 Speaker 1

In the Sinfra line, the German singular line.

00:39:22 Speaker 1

We have been battling through Dragons teeth and pull boxes of the Germans offensive.

00:39:29 Speaker 1

To release the pressure on the belated Americans, at best, on General Patton swung, just stood on their own.

00:39:35 Speaker 1

And what has been described as a major military feed since the 300,000 men and tanks of army to relieve the embattled power troopers at the Bastone.

00:39:45 Speaker 1

During the one night as I and the other servers were riding, their trucks were strafed and bombed by a German jet fighter. Planes which were so fast that easily I ran out of planes.

00:39:54 Speaker 1

Our trucks swerved off the road and turned over.

00:39:56 Speaker 1

Us under under the.

00:39:58 Speaker 1

The fortunately, none of us were.

00:40:00 Speaker 1

And we managed to crawl as a dirt.

00:40:02 Speaker 1

They sorted everyone out to relieve the bastone and the aged division received a presidential citation for this action.

00:40:10 Speaker 1

The Battle of the Bears was slowly closed and the armies converged on the Germans.

00:40:16 Speaker 1

The Germans fell ferociously every step of the way through. The colonists known our casualties were very high.

00:40:21 Speaker 1

General Patten said our strategy was to kill Germans.

00:40:24 Speaker 1

From January until March, the war was finished, which meant the fighting was slow and deadly.

00:40:30 Speaker 1

During early January, as promoted to being an aid man position which which meant that I was a bit to be directly attached to an infantry platoon.

00:40:40 Speaker 1

Usually this came about when the previous medicine had.

00:40:42 Speaker 1

Killed or wounded?

00:40:44 Speaker 1

As I mentioned, a rather extremely bad with lots of small and this conditions made it difficult for many machines to move.

00:40:51 Speaker 1

We said that this winter 45 was one of the coldest in American faced into evolutionary war since the Revolutionary War.

00:40:58 Speaker 1

Ford many of the men developed trench, trench foot, feet and many had to have their limbs, their feet on amputated.

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The.

00:41:06 Speaker 1

Ordinary combat was not adequate for the cold weather, so a new snow boot was designed to combat freezing feet.

00:41:15 Speaker 1

Relation. So that happened in the army. These snow boots often got waylaid or sidetracked by men in their restaurants where people were, because they were the latest fashion.

00:41:25 Speaker 1

I never did get a pair of snow packs.

00:41:28 Speaker 1

I wore my own combat boots.

00:41:31 Speaker 1

Which I still have at home 54 years later, one with my own home with the crosses on it from that time.

00:41:38 Speaker 1

Towards the middle of March to run began to sell, but it wind up and then the ground turned muddy and it created new problems that it was so difficult to see that the Med would suck your boots off.

00:41:50 Speaker 1

Trucks and tanks became mired and stuck. It was not lousy.

00:41:53 Speaker 1

And wet, which is.

00:41:55

What?

00:41:55 Speaker 1

The Infantryman's life usually is.

00:42:00 Speaker 1

I'd like to digressure for a moment describing some detail my platoon. Officially, I first strength was supposed to.

00:42:11 Speaker 1

It was supposed to consist of 24 to 28 men prior for sergeants and one officer, but in combat it was often reduced to 812 men because of casualties.

00:42:20 Speaker 1

Most of the information carry DM1, which was an excellent weapon.

00:42:25 Speaker 1

In addition, each platoon or someone who carried a.

00:42:28 Speaker 1

AR LeBron automatic weapon.

00:42:32 Speaker 1

And there was also a 30 Cali machine gun.

00:42:36 Speaker 1

Unit ARR meant also attached to this platoon.

00:42:42 Speaker 1

When our parent at time was a basic \$50.00 a month plus an additional \$10.00 for being in combat, eventually I was raised to private first class, which meant I got an extra.

00:42:51 Speaker 1

Besides, I pay the men in combat who are infantrymen, award a combat badge to distinguish them from the rest of the.

00:43:01 Speaker 1

Because technically we were medics.

00:43:05 Speaker 1

At infantryman, we were not fighters, so we did not get to.

00:43:08 Speaker 1

To get the extra pay or any badge.

00:43:11 Speaker 1

But later on, chiefly due to the human cry of the medics of the GI, the medics were given a combat medical best or something of which I have quite probably.

00:43:20

I.

00:43:21 Speaker 1

As I mentioned earlier, because fuel casualties often used to put too much to a few men, many of the ordinary soldiers, most of the rank.

00:43:27 Speaker 1

Sergeant are hired.

00:43:29 Speaker 1

I couldn't get a higher rank.

00:43:30 Speaker 1

Incidentally, meant more money I.

00:43:32 Speaker 1

Thought to become a.

00:43:34 Speaker 1

But that was only done because too many problems and too many second attendants were being killed.

00:43:39 Speaker 1

Unusually, all of this and these ranks were all elevated one rank.

00:43:43 Speaker 1

It was an active took an active Congress to do this.

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I.

00:44:09 Speaker 1

By getting back to the war, there was not the equal duck UN quote for the platoon.

00:44:15 Speaker 1

The guy who was the 1st to help them should they get wounded?

00:44:19 Speaker 1

The royal the.

00:44:19 Speaker 1

The reason I've known have had a great respect for the combat medics who serve them.

00:44:24 Speaker 1

The first battle I was in was an attack on German positions in the town, up a slight hill while I was the last man in line, I could hear the sounds of the fighting had rifle and machine gunfire.

00:44:35 Speaker 1

As I crawled forward, I came upon my first casualty.

00:44:37 Speaker 1

Was a young American, a Greek descent?

00:44:41 Speaker 1

Quite handsome fellow with a previous night had given some of them in a haircut.

00:44:45 Speaker 1

He was dead.

00:44:47 Speaker 1

A sniper had been hitting the camels large fox and killed him.

00:44:51 Speaker 1

There was nothing I could do for him, but I was so enraged that I picked up his gun.

00:44:56 Speaker 1

Even though the Jiva convention forbid medics from carrying a gun, and I would have shot the first crowd if I could find.

00:45:01 Speaker 1

Or not.

00:45:02 Speaker 1

Moving up the hill towards the row of houses, I spied members of my platoon waiting to me from the window of a house.

00:45:07 Speaker 1

The outskirts of the town, and just as I reached the window, prepared to climb inside.

00:45:12 Speaker 1

A shell exploded behind.

00:45:13 Speaker 1

The force of the explosion was so great it lifted me horizontally in level with my comrades.

00:45:19 Speaker 1

The concussion had blown me 3 feet into the air.

00:45:23 Speaker 1

But I was unhurt and I cooked a scrambled through the window to safety.

00:45:27 Speaker 1

We snuck that night in the house that had walls 3 feet thick.

00:45:32 Speaker 1

And would have been able to stop most kinds of gunfire.

00:45:35 Speaker 1

But this was in my baptism of fire.

00:45:39 Speaker 1

It was for first Firefly administrator George Belgium.

00:45:44 Speaker 1

One night, my company was resting in the snow, laying.

00:45:46 Speaker 1

A calm stretched out in the line was late and very foggy.

00:45:51 Speaker 1

Suddenly, a calm of men was slowly by in a dim light, so close that we could have touched them.

00:45:57 Speaker 1

Didn't talk to mention or make any sounds, and we were soon tore Americans.

00:46:01 Speaker 1

Shortly after we passed, we heard gunfire further down the road and found out later there was a German colonist dead.

00:46:07 Speaker 1

They had walked past us unaware as we were of them.

00:46:13 Speaker 1

And such events are part of the strange things that often happen in battle. Another time in the snowy forest to happen to blast to my right because I saw movement out of the corner of my eye about 15 feet away, a white shadow moved slightly, then disappeared it.

00:46:27 Speaker 1

Out it was a camouflage German and a white snowshoe.

00:46:30 Speaker 1

And he was nearly invisible.

00:46:32 Speaker 1

One of our true said anything like that kind of uniform and we really set out in our olive drab clothes, making good targets for the enemy.

00:46:41 Speaker 1

We continued forward fighting from 1 Hill to another.

00:46:43 Speaker 1

Are we trying to take the high ground?

00:46:46 Speaker 1

We began to enter small towns and cities, which led to.

00:46:49 Speaker 1

Difficult.

00:46:50 Speaker 1

This is house to house type.

00:46:54 Speaker 1

At one time, he was drawn from the front for a temporary restaurant replaced by the 17th Airborne Parachute.

00:47:00 Speaker 1

They came marching in wearing clean uniforms, uniforms and looking very cocky.

00:47:04 Speaker 1

Were taken to the rear.

00:47:06 Speaker 1

We then released them one week later.

00:47:09 Speaker 1

And when we take a look, just a terribly ragged, unshaven as we had been, and we went back.

00:47:16 Speaker 1

On the front lines again.

00:47:18 Speaker 1

Would like to show some cartoons that.

00:47:22 Speaker 1

Drawn by.

00:47:24 Speaker 1

Sergeant Bull Malden.

00:47:28 Speaker 1

Which we haven't become more famous. This is capture of life on the front lines.