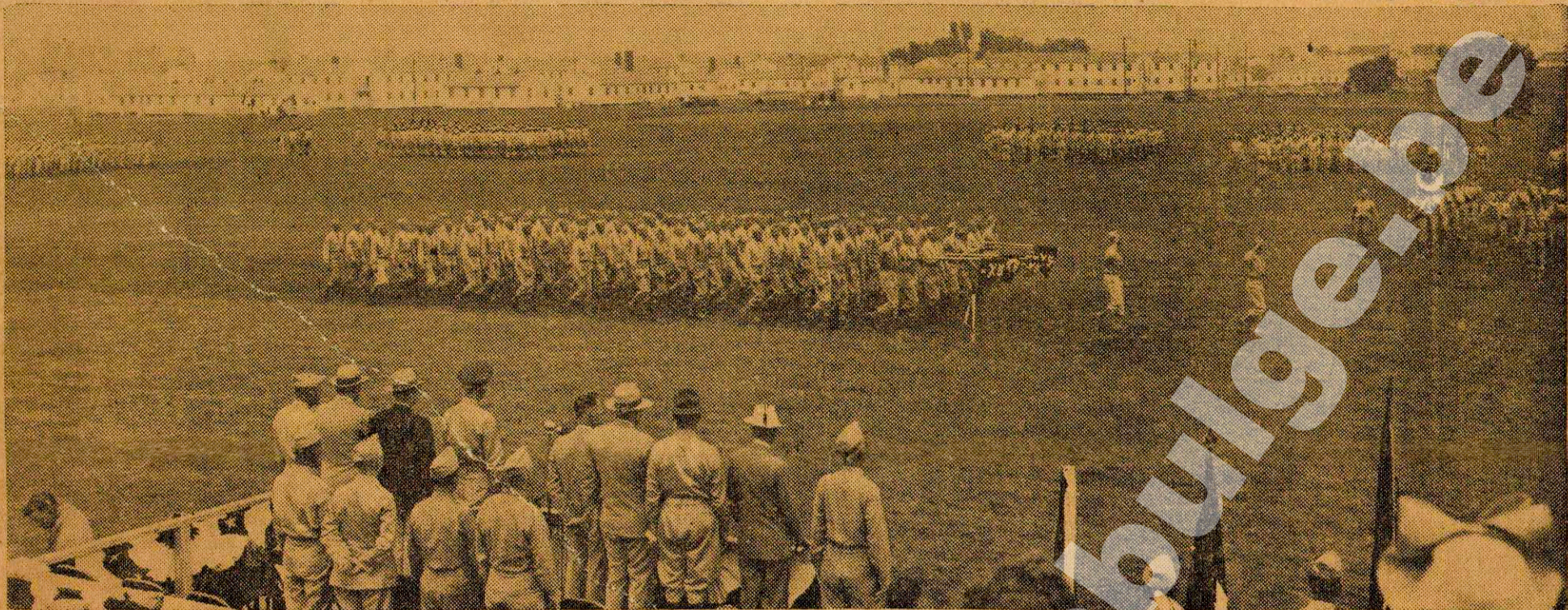


A Division Was Born

(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)



The day finally arrived! The cadre of the fighting 83rd Division was on the march on Activation Day last August 15. The 329th Infantry Rgt. is passing in review before such notables as Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, then commander of the Second Army, and Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, division commander. A throng estimated at 25,000 gathered to witness the rebirth of the first division ever to train on Hoosier soil. It was a day to remember for Indiana . . . and for America!

Doughboys Ready and Willing to Uphold 83rd's War Record

By LT. JUD ALLEN,
(83rd Division Press and Radio Officer.)

The birth of a division! From all walks of life and from all corners of a democracy came the doughboys of the 83rd Infantry Division. They laid down their plows, their pencils, their picks and their shovels—the instruments of progress—to pick up a gun and a bayonet, the tools of destruction.

A short time ago they didn't know how to handle their new weapons, but it didn't take long. It doesn't take long to learn to shoot a rifle or lunge with a bayonet when the spirit is willing. Although a democracy doesn't ask for trouble, even the patience of a peace loving country can

Right Face, Left Face, About Face, At Ease . . . that's all they heard those first few weeks. They did a lot of marching, too. Those feet had to be tough . . . the infantry requires it.

"Here's the way to use a bayonet, men." A shavetail was standing in the center of a circle with a sergeant Doughboy watched intently as the two instructors went through their paces. It was January and the snow was ankle deep.

PROBLEMS—MORE PROBLEMS
February and March brought basic problems to the smaller units. The squad leader was the boss man to the doughboy. There was still no vision of the size or strength of a division as a striking power.

Company problems, battalion problems, and regimental problems all followed. The division was growing in the eyes of the doughboy. Yes, it was a pretty big outfit after all.

Came the spring and the units of the division finally joined hands. They were a machine for the first time. A streamlined machine built for but one purpose . . . **TO DESTROY!**

To destroy what? To destroy people like ourselves? To kill helpless women and children like the ones back home? To move about the world with a chip on their shoulders like bully hoodlums?

"JOE" ISN'T THE ENEMY
Not exactly. The enemy isn't a guy named Joe who sleeps in the next bunk. Joe wasn't mad at anybody. He's got a wife and kid and was getting along fine until this thing came up. He'd rather be looking after his own family than out killing somebody else's.

Joe has to have a reason for everything. He's got to know why he's doing something or it's no soap. But, not the enemy. The enemy isn't an individual. He doesn't say what he thinks—someone says it for him. He kills because he's told to kill. One of the puppets of Evil's Follies.

Joe is here to be a part of the best division in the world. He's raring to go because he feels it inside. He's got the zip—the stuff the 83rd is made of. The guts of a democracy. And so a division was born . . .

Italians Aren't So Lucky This War; 83rd Men to Fight on Opposite Side

Chances are that history backfired when the 83rd Division was reborn to do battle in World War II. During the last world conflict, the 83rd turned an Italian defeat into a glorious victory. This war they may see Italy again and once more walk down the streets of Rome . . . in

Before the 83rd arrived in France in July of 1918, Italy had pleaded with Gen. Pershing for 1,000,000 Yanks. If they couldn't have that many to aid its plight, it wanted enough to bolster Italian morale. **A TRAVELING "ARMY."**

An infantry regiment from the 83rd was sent over to Italy to do the job . . . quite an assignment for several thousand men. Italy was losing to the Austrians at the time and units of the Yankee regiment visited different sections of the front daily to create the impression that a large body of Americans had arrived.

During the month of October, the regiment was attached to the 31st Division, Italian Third Army and with it assisted in establishing bridgeheads across the Piave River and from Oct. 30 to Nov. 4, took part in the pursuit of the Austrians.

After crossing the Tagliamento River in face of machine gun fire from front and flank, it pushed forward 10 miles to Villaroba where it was located when the Austrian Armistice went into effect. It remained in Italy until March 29, 1919.

WORLD WAR I RECORD

The 158th Field Artillery brigade took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and on Nov. 9 and 10, crossed the Meuse and entered the line, attacking in the vicinity of Breheville and Pauvillers. The brigade remained during the march into Germany and served in the army of occupation until it was trained for the port of embarkation in April, 1919.

The 308th Engineers participated in the Aisne-Marne operation and the Meuse-Argonne offensive, advancing with the Third Army Corps, performing road work until Nov. 6, and from then until Nov. 11, constructing a series of bridges across the Heuse River at Dun-sur-Meuse. After the Armistice, it became part of the Army of Occupation.

The 308th Field Signal Bn. served in the Vesle sector, taking part in the Oise-Aisne operation and the Meuse-Argonne offensive. It was part of the Army of Occupation.

330th Scores Field Day Win

Victors Nose Out 329th 105½ In First Meet

There were thrills aplenty as the 330th Infantry Regt. carried away the honors in a nip and tuck Field Day meet of the 83rd Division Wednesday. The winners barely gained the top spot in gathering 105½ points. Other totals were: 329th Infantry Regt., 105; Field Artillery, 102½; 331st Infantry Regt., 52, and separate units, 41.

Boasting competition in 19 events, the Field Day was acclaimed a huge success by the doughboys and their civilian guests. The day's activities also included a dance in the sports arena with 200 girls from the Indianapolis Service Men's Center, a military parade by the 329th Infantry Regt. and a baseball game between Atterbury and Stout Field. **SCORED ONLY FOUR FIRSTS.**

The 330th built up an early lead and were never headed, although the 329th put in a strong bid during the closing events. The winners took first place in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, running broad jump, grenade throwing, horse and rider, close order drill and volleyball.

Although the 329th took only four first places, a grand slam in the pack rolling contest helped its cause considerably. It also won the tent pitching, high jump and wheel barrow race.

The Field Artillery in third place, took titles in the truck driving, infiltration course, gun crews and Indian wrestling. The 331st won the three-legged race and softball, while the separate units took prizes in physical fitness and rifle shooting.

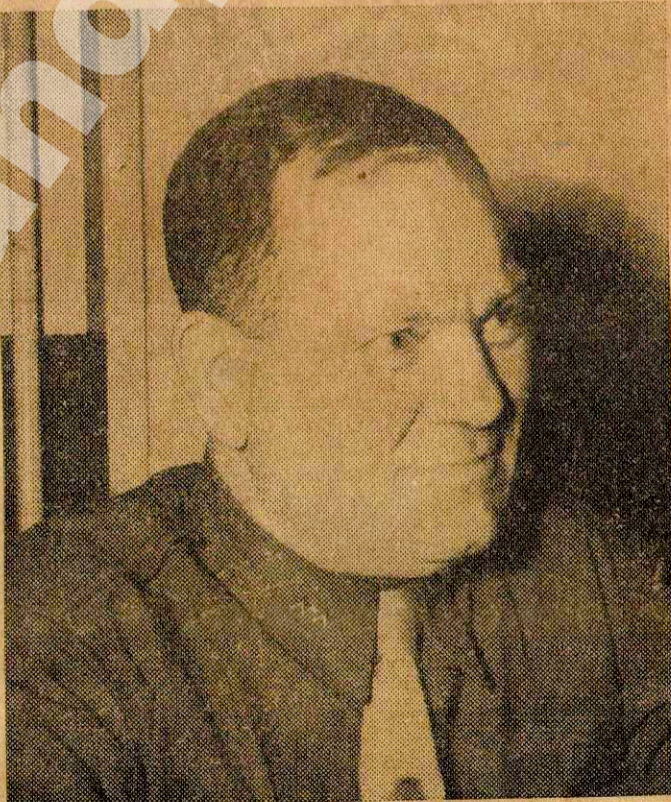
The only double winner in the individual events was S/Sgt. Len Sexton of the 330th Infantry Regt. He came in ahead of the field in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. When asked what time he had made in these races in civilian life he replied, "Never timed myself except in football clothes. Did the 100 in 11 flat that way."

BANNER FOR 330th
The championship of the division softball tournament was won by Co. G of the 331st Infantry Regt. Cpl. Titus, star hurler of the champs held Co. K, 329th Infantry
(Continued on Page Five.)

CRIER SALUTES 83rd WITH "FIGHTIN'" ISSUE

Here it is, doughboys! The CAMP CRIER has turned over its first seven pages to the 83rd Division — a real souvenir to you and the folks back home. It's the fighting history of a fighting division—a written and pictorial record of the first division ever to train on Hoosier soil.

HE CAME HOME



(83rd Division Photo.)

MAJ. GEN. FRANK W. MILBURN

It was a great day when Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn returned to his native Indiana last August. He left here many years ago to undertake a military career and returned to take over the leadership of the first division ever to train on Hoosier soil.

Indiana has many great fighting men in its history. It has done more than its share in shedding blood into the mold of a great nation. So, it was no wonder that Indiana wanted a superior fighting division as its representative in the present world conflict. And it is no wonder that Gen. Milburn resolved to make that desire come true.

A WEST POINT SOLDIER
He possesses great faith in his doughboys. His military theories are based on "common sense" and he insists that every man in his division learns to do the individual thinking his job requires. He aims to have every soldier a leader in-

stead of a follower. It pays dividends when the going gets tough.

Born in Jasper, Ind., Gen. Milburn was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1914. His early military career sent him to the Panama Canal Zone, Camp Dix, N. J., and Plattsburg, N. Y.

Later he served as instructor in the Army's Command and General Staff School. He also was instructor in military science and tactics at Montana University, which included a head coach job in football and baseball.

SPORTS FAVORITE HOBBY
In 1938 he served with the 29th Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga. and in 1940 as plans and operating officer of the Eighth Division stationed in South Carolina. Last year he spent several months with the British Army in Egypt, observing methods
(Continued on Page Two.)

CO. G OF 331ST SWEEPS SOFTBALL LEAGUE, TOO

Like a new broom, Co. G of the 331st Infantry Regt. has swept clean in regimental athletics. The company's latest triumph was the capture of the 331st softball title. Co. G also wears the regiment's basketball crown.

The championship was decided in a playoff between Co. D and Co. G, the latter winning 6-3.

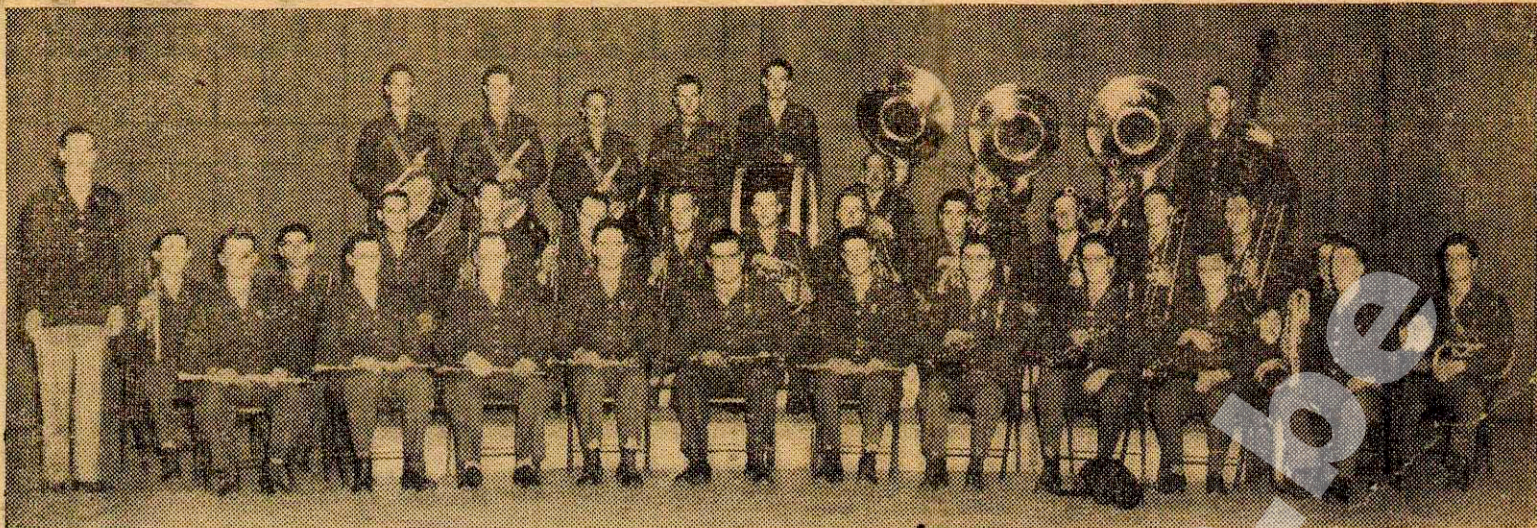
In winning the 331st banner the champs were paced by the same two soldiers who spearheaded the basketball team—Sgt. Ted Teringo, captain of both cage and softball teams, and Cpl. LeRoy Titus, high scorer in basketball and undefeated pitcher in softball.

Laundries Complain, All Creased Shirts Now 'Out'

The War Department calls attention to a directive approved May 12 by Gen. Marshall that officers will not require fancy creasings of shirts by laundries or the return of shirts on hangers.

So, to save further comment on the subject, the department on May 18 states: "The wearing of shirts,

TO BEAT THE BAND



(Photo by Poulton, Columbus)

The 83rd Field Artillery should be proud of its splendid military band under the direction of Warrant Officer Zeno P. King.

Reading from left to right: (front row) Pvt. Harry B. Butanowicz, Pfc. Clarence D. Reeser, Jr., T/4 Arthur L. Lamey, T/5 Nick Oloisi, T/4 Frank E. Johnson, T/5 Donald L. Euerard, T/4 Archie Griffin, Pfc. William B. Mayfield, Jr., T/4 Edwin R. Liedtke, Jr., and Pfc. John C. Bartlett.

(Second row) Pfc. Harvey L. O'Hara, T/5 Charles H. Dean, T/5 Oscar J. Guerra, T/5 Russell A. Bader, T/5 Robert R. Pratt, Sgt. Ray M.

Fulmer, T/4 Leonard L. Rivenburg, Pfc. John L. Goltz, Pvt. Nick Bardos, Tech. Sgt. Jack T. Stephens, T/5 James C. Harris and Pfc. Ray W. Oswald.

(Back row) Pfc. Sidney W. Skiffington, Pfc. George F. Gilbert, Pfc. Montelle H. Gilmore, Pvt. Steve Hajdu, T/4 Charles A. Franke, Staff Sgt. Albert H. Sequin, T/4 Stanislaw Siok, Pvt. Fred A. Fucci, and Pfc. Clint E. Reed.

Standing, Warrant Officer Zeno P. King. The dog lying down is "Sgt. Atterbury," the band's mascot.

75 Doughboys Win 'Water-Wings,' Division to Train for Sea Hazards

Seventy-five men, representing a cross-section of the 83rd Division, were graduated Monday from the American Red Cross 15-day Water Safety and Life Saving Course under the supervision of Ellis D. Fysal.

Many military notables, among them Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn and Col. Rinaldo Van Brunt, were present at the graduation exercises to watch these men demonstrate the methods used to handle oneself in the water under various adverse conditions.

These men, who are now certified life savers and instructors, will in time teach other men of the division all the arts of swimming and they will serve as life-savers ready at all times to help any who may find himself in a critical situation in the water.

SWIM FULLY CLOTHED

The men chosen for this course were already capable swimmers. They reviewed briefly the fundamentals of swimming, which included beginner's diving and the nine styles of swimming, such as back, breast, side and overarm strokes, crawls, etc. They learned the elementary forms of rescue by hand, foot, etc., and various approaches and carries (rear, surface, underwater).

To protect themselves while rescuing frantic drowning men, they were shown the methods of releases

and defenses. Most important of all, for fighting men, they were taught how to swim fully clothed with full field equipment and how to swim in the event they injured an arm or a leg.

Equally as important in knowing how to keep oneself above the water, is the knowledge of keeping essential material afloat. In this connection, they were shown how to float a raft with six pairs of trousers, or six barracks bags or three gas cans. They learned how clothing as coveralls, blouses, trousers could be used as an expedient method for buoyancy.

NO FEAR OF WATER

These "fighting" swimmers will be especially helpful in tactical situations. They can handle small craft, leap and swim through flames, and where complete silence is required, they can swim with the barest ripple of water.

If any man in the 83rd has any fear of water, he can now dispense with it. For these certified instructors will teach any man how to handle himself with some facility.

"Being able to swim builds a man's confidence in himself," commented Cpl. Sherry, one of the graduates. "If he can take care of himself in water at his own choosing, he feels he can do almost anything. No man should fear water."

the fronts or backs of which have been especially creased, is forbidden."

THE MEMORY LINGERS ON



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, division artillery commander, is shown presenting the Meuse-Argonne battle streamer to the 324th Field Artillery in a recent ceremony. The 324th distinguished itself with the 83rd in World War I and is ready to live up to its reputation in the present conflict.

ATTERBURY STREAMS OPENED FOR FISHING; LICENSES NEEDED FIRST

Soldiers here started a new "war" Wednesday—a "war" on fish in the rivers flowing through the Atterbury reservation. Many men were reported on fishing maneuvers during free hours when the season opened officially Wednesday.

Soldiers must be licensed and must follow the fishing laws prescribed by the Provost Marshal's office here, but it's all free of charge. Close to 200 G.-I. fishermen have already procured licenses, along with a copy of the rules to fish on the post.

The procedure for obtaining permission to fish on the reservation is as follows: Go to the office of the Internal Security and Intelligence Division, at Division and Kern Sts., sign the register and procure a fishing license and fishing laws and regulations. Persons violating game laws will have their licenses revoked. Permits allow soldiers to fish only on the reservation.

MAJ. GEN. MILBURN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) of desert warfare. He came to the 83rd from the Eighth Motorized Division.

Gen. Milburn's favorite hobby has always been athletics. Before going to West Point, he was catcher on the Jasper high school and independent baseball teams. At the Point, he starred in the backfield of the grid team and was catcher of the Army nine.

Golf has been his chief sport in later years. With a little practice, he could still give Old Man Par a

5 Members of Heady Family Serve Country

The Armed services are well represented in the Heady family of Connecticut.

Pfc. Frank Heady in the 331st Infantry has four brothers serving Uncle Sam in the following capacities: Alex is a private in the field medics; Andrew is a sergeant in a bomber plane; David is a private first class in the signal corps, and Nicholas is an apprentice seaman.

HORACE HEIDT AGAIN SALUTES 83rd ON RADIO

Horace Heidt, one of the nation's popular band leaders, dedicated his 45-minute nationwide broadcast to the 83rd Division recently. Almost a year ago he made a similar gesture when he was in Indianapolis, topnotching the 83rd to the public.

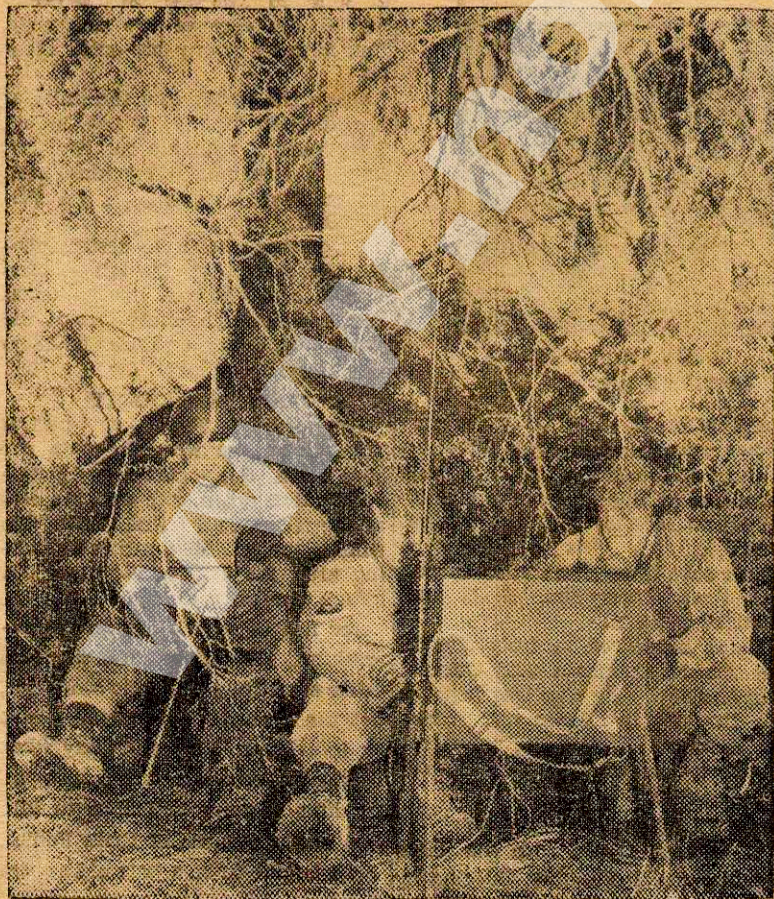
Ask For—



HI-GRADE

ICE CREAM

"THIS IS STATION S-H-H-H-H"



The idea is to be heard and not seen. These soldiers from the 331st Infantry Regt. have set up their field radio in excellent natural cover. From left to right they are Pvt. W. W. Thompson, Corp. William J. Graff and Pvt. Richard Heidrich.

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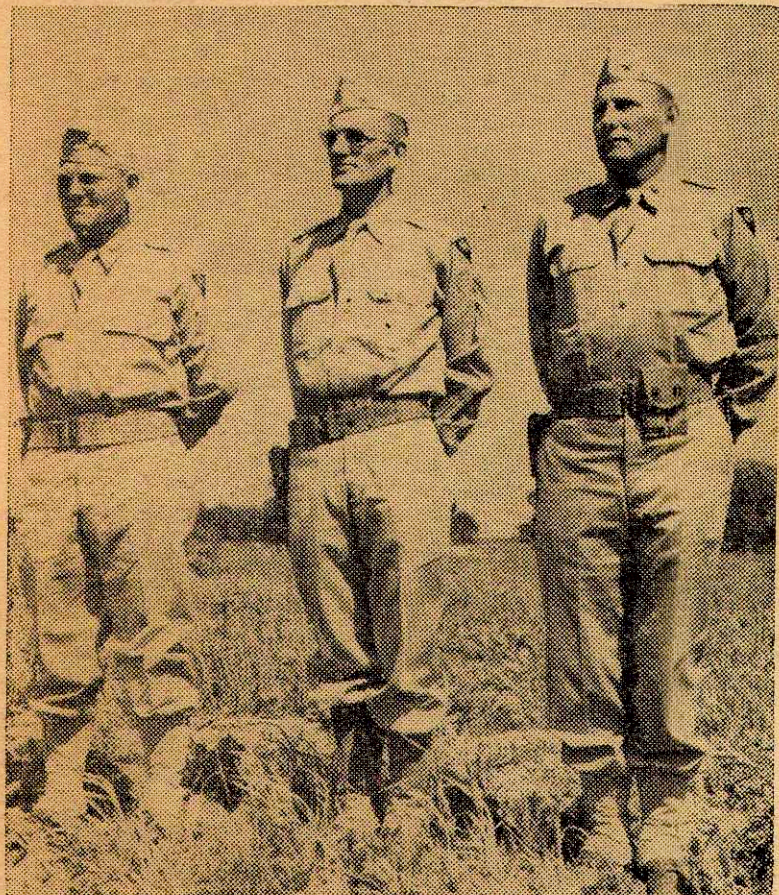
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STERN'S ARMY STORE

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Columbus, Indiana

THE FIGHTING M'S



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

"M" seems to be the division's lucky letter. There have been five generals attached to the 83rd since it was formed and all last names have started with "M." Here's a picture of the present group of generals. From left to right: Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, division commander, Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, artillery commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert C. Macou, assistant division commander.

Charlie Thinks Army's "Child's Play," Parachutist-Wrestler Recalls Feats

The 324th Field Artillery boasts a barn-storming showman in Pfc. Charles W. Parish, who declared the other day that "this army life is child's play compared to parachute jumping."

Charlie hails from Elkins, W. Va., and is a cook in Hq. Battery, and these balmy spring days bring back fond memories of his show days when he traveled coast to coast, "giving dare-devil exhibitions in aerial stunting and jumping."

As senior partner in the team of Parish and Thomas of "Scots' Flying Circus," he recalls many hair-raising experiences in his jumps from their five-cylinder "Walco" open cockpit bi-plane. The incident he considers a "close shave" happened one day when after leaping

from the plane, he discovered the chute had been packed minus the pilot cord and ripcord. Falling at the rate of 148 miles per hour from an altitude of 5,000 ft., Charlie cut the pack open by means of his pocketknife and the chute opened at 1,000 feet.

Parachute jumping was only one of his showmanship traits—Charlie was a wrestler, too. Traveling with such famous outfits as "Johnny J. Jones," "Kaus Expositions," "Dodson's World Fair Shows" and "Rice Brothers' Circus," he met all challengers, wrestling sometimes 10 or 12 matches daily.

Those were the days Charlie thinks about in the kitchen. Now you know why this army is "child's play" to Charlie.

Sports Still Rate Tops with 83rd Despite Training

Despite the many hours and physical exertion men of the 83rd place in their training, they still find time to enjoy and excel in many sports events on the post.

Interest in athletics among the men is always high. Many times, after a long hike lasting most of the day, the doughboys would lose no time in shooting out of their barracks after chow to take part in a basketball game, touch football, boxing, softball, volleyball, or one of the many other sports made available to them through the special services office.

20 TEAMS PLAY FOOTBALL

To create additional interest in these sports, leagues are formed among the units in the division with competition for the championship trophies the ultimate goal.

The football championship last season was fought in zero weather on a snow covered field between Division Headquarters, Headquarters Co. and 83rd Signal Co. on one side and the 308th Medical Battalion on the other, the former winning 13 to 0. There were a total of 20 teams in the football league.

Among the outstanding players of that game were Sgt. Joseph Stefanin and Pvt. (Big Joe) Cubberly, both of whom were on the winning team. Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn personally presented the trophy, a silver football, to the winner.

1,000 WATCH CAGE BATTLE

The 308th Engineers were crowned Kings of the Division Basketball League. They hooped a 26 to 13

COL. VAN BRUNT KNOWS GROUND, AIR TACTICS

Col. Rinaldo Van Brunt, chief of staff of the 83rd Division, is a native of Florida. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1925.

He also was graduated from the Air Service Primary Flying School in 1926 and from the Infantry School, Officers' Course in 1932.

He came to the 83rd from the War Department General Staff in Washington.

44-Year Old "Sailor" Joins Army for Action

A second class gunner in the Navy during World War I, Supply Sgt. Harry Bradley of 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 331st Infantry, claims a "big kick" out of his present experiences in the army.

"I joined the army this time instead of reenlisting in the Navy," he explained, "because I was anxious to witness land action in modern warfare."

victory over 331st Special Service Troops (anti-tank, medics and service companies) in the Sports Arena before 1,000 fans.

Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn in an impressive ceremony, presented the victory banner to Pfc. George Dubos, captain of the Engineers.

STRAUSS SAYS: IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY

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'It Takes All Kinds'; Briefly Here's Names in 83rd's News

From All Over "Land," A Line About Your Pals

"And raised all over the land" are the men of the 83rd Division who have come from all walks of life with a multitude of varied backgrounds and experiences to make a "d-n good band" of fighting men.

Lawyers, engineers, miners, musicians and artists alike have trained together. And many of these men are utilizing their civilian experiences and their talents for the benefit of the 83rd.

It takes all kinds of men to make smooth functioning fighting units as evidenced by the array of talent existing in the 83rd. Here are but a few among the many:

COWBOY TO EMBALMER

Pvt. Clem F. Schmidt, Recon. Troops, former Unicycle champ of the middle west and for two years Ohio State motorcycle speed champ; he

can cover the obstacle course on one or two wheels depending upon his mood. . . . Sgt. Charles Doak, 331st, who exchanged his six-shooter and lariat for an M-1 rifle when he left his duties as a cowboy with the H-Bar-G Ranch. . . . Sgt. Myer Levitt, former Pittsburgh chiropodist, keeping the men of the 331st on their feet. . . . Pvt. J. Harry Brouhard, Div. Hqs., free lance photographer for 13 years and now snapping pictures of our own doughboys in training. . . . Pvt. Richard Crosby, former embalmer, serving as a 330th chaplain's assistant. . . .

ARTIST TO SHARP SHOOTER

Pfc. Alexander Slorcz, 83rd Art. Hqs., 15 years on the Pittsburgh police force, ready to use his jiu-jitsu experience on the Japs. . . . Pfc. Pearley Price, 329th, former storekeeper and hunter, shooting a record 285 out of 300 on the rifle range. . . . Pfc. Jacob Harris, 329th, New York City, artist-photographer and former Esquire sketch artist. . . . Pvt. Anthony Iodone, 329th, professor of Music at Yale and featured soloist with the symphony orchestra now serenading the men with his violin. . . . Pfc. Harry Prue, 331st, Paul Whiteman drummer, keeps the boys of 331st howling with delight every time he handles the drum sticks like a prestidigitator. . . .

ATHLETES TO ACROBATS

Pvt. Richard Reagon, Jr., 330th, singer and dramatist, even sings on K. P. "He hasn't found anything yet to stop his singing." . . . Pvt. Hany-Andy Sfrisi, 331st, former boxing champ who won 136 out of 144 matches and never hit the canvas. . . . Pvt. Willard Reed, 330th, 20 year old Indiana state heavyweight boxing champ. . . . Cpl. Tommy Buckley, 331st, Lorain, O., Golden Gloves champ. . . . Pfc. Edwin X. Mannion, 331st, who played basketball with the House of David but is now well-oriented to the clean-shaven Army life. . . . Pfc. Joseph A. Murphy, Div. Art. meteorological section and for-

mer civil engineer. . . . Cpl. Peter Faracchio, 329th, vaudeville acrobat displaying his ability to balance a man on his raised right hand, also ready to hand it out to the Huns and Nips. . . . Lt. Geo. Stahley, 329th, Butler U. basketball star. . . . Lt. Victor de St. Aubin, 331st, all-round athlete and former professional baseball pitcher. . . .

DETECTIVE TO MINISTER

Pvt. Drouillard, 329th, private detective specializing in tracking down wayward husbands and wives. . . . Pvt. Dan Ruffner, Div. Hqs., ex-West Virginia Ping Pong champ. . . . Pvt. Homer G. Yeoman, fire-eater; performed with carnivals and side-shows throughout the country; eats lighted cigarettes. . . . T/4 Thomas F. Ward, 783rd Ordnance, cab driver in Washington, D. C. for 13 years carrying such celebrities as Gary Cooper. . . . Cpl. Tommy Gambon, 331st, master of ceremonies and comedian from Boston. . . . Pvt. Alan Smith, 308th Medics, full-back star who married the school's cheer leader to "keep him fighting as hard as ever in the army." . . . Lt. Lloyd Jeffreys, 329th, Minister of the Free sours, now teaching the men the art of handling the bayonet. . . .

STUNTMAN TO MERCHANT

1st Sgt. Armhold, 331, former Cavalry horse stunts-man and clown, now only saddles his pen every day and rides a steeple chase across some writing paper in the form of company reports. . . . Pvt. Theodore Rosenthal, 908th FA, spent four months in German concentration camp, where he witnessed first-hand the savage cruelties of the Nazis. . . . Cpl. Archie Davis, 331st High School Athletic instructor and coach. . . . Pvt. Paul F. Worcester, 324th FT, singer, who had his own weekly radio program. . . . Pfc. Stanislaw Siok, 83rd Artillery Band, pianist; student at New England Conservatory of music in Boston; studied 10 years.

Sgt. Alex S. (Sandy) MacPherson performed in theaters and night clubs in England, Scotland, Australia as well as U. S. since the age of 10 as comedian, singer and master of ceremonies. . . . Pvt. Bennie Grief, Div. Hq., former proprietor of six stores in Kossow Poland; traveled widely in Europe and Africa; American citizen by birth. . . . Pvt. Joseph P. Hughes, Div. Hq., free lance commercial artist from Philadelphia; sketched life size pastel of Nazi and Nip soldier. . . . Pvt. Martin Gruen, 308th Eng., former pianist with Les Brown refugee from Germany; learned American jazz in college after being in U. S. only six months. . . .

Lt. Robert Rosenbaum, 331st, CBS announcer in Chicago. . . . Capt. Harold Brown, Div. Hq., former football star at Oregon State College. . . . Lt. William Connor, QM, star center on Butler U. football team. . . . Lt. Virgil C. Hammelman, QM, softball star from Terre Haute. . . . M/Sgt. Hobart G. Gillespie, Jr., Div. Hqs., 20 years of age; attended school in 30 states. . . . Pvt. Carmen Ventresca, 330th, played under Fabien Sevitzy, symphony conductor; played oboe for 34 years; now plays bass drum in Regt. band. . . . and there's the fortune teller in 331st, Pvt. Frank Abraham, who predicts everyone's future but his own. . . . Pvt. Edward J. Deister, Recon Troops, built million dollar advertising business in Cincy on a \$250 loan. . . . Sgt. Frank Lojewski, 331st, former 3rd Cavalry Trooper; Prime Minister Churchill during his first visit to the White House chatted with him. . . . Pvt. Geo. Duffy, QM, retired fire chief. . . . Pvt. Augustine Raymond, 323 FA, full-blooded American Indian. . . .

AND FROM COAST TO COAST

And we mustn't forget to mention the subjects of such "bolo" incidents as Pvt. Max Ziggleman, Signal Co., "who said he never saw a two star colonel. . . . Sgt. Leonard Keunman, 322 FA, who received two brand new slips from a lovely cadette (he used them to clean his guns). . . . Pvt. John E. Kirk, QM, who answered a 25-foot letter which took 45 minutes to read, with a postal card. . . . Pvt. Carl Benson, who sent Maj. Gen. Milburn a Christmas greeting in the form of a poem which he wrote while working the boiler room on Christmas day. . . . Pvt. Paul Mains, 331st, who became M-1 rifle expert on the range without the benefit of a rear sight. . . . and our hats are still off to Pvt. Eugene S. Pugh, 331st, former store owner, who purchased a \$1,000 bond the same day he arrived at Camp.

LONG MAY THEY WAVE - - -



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

These proud doughboys from the 329th Infantry Rgt. are carrying the colors which will never taste defeat. This picture was taken at the recent division review.

GEN. ROBERT MONTAGUE REALLY KNOWS HIS ARMY

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, commanding general of the 83rd Division Artillery, came to the 83rd from the Requirements Division, Army Ground Forces, in Washington, D. C.

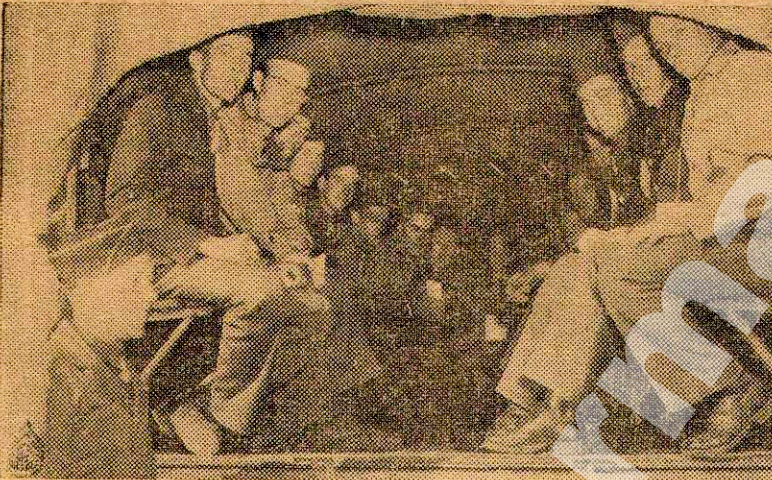


He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1918. He

has served in Hawaii and at Camp Taylor, Ft. Knox, Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Sill, and Ft. Benning in the United States.

In 1937, he was in Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Gen. Montague is a native of Oregon.

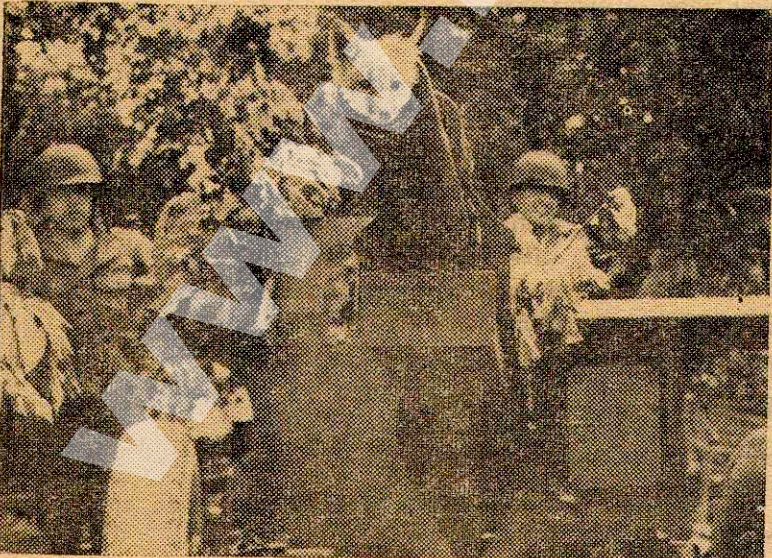
"WHERE'S OUR GUNS?"



(83rd Division Photo.)

By now these men are well trained fighting Doughboys in the 83rd. But, this picture was taken last November when they first arrived at Camp Atterbury to be assigned with the division. Look hard, soldier, one of them might be you.

OUT FOXIN' THE AXIS



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Hello, chum. You say you're the mascot from the 322nd Field Artillery? Quite a big shot, aren't you? Well, there's a bigger shot coming through the muzzle in a few minutes so you'd better scam. The character we are referring to is a red fox the boys in the 322nd found a few weeks ago while out on bivouac. Claims Hitler is wearing his father for a collar on his military coat and wants to join up for revenge. If he doesn't get out of that 155 pretty soon he'll be over in Germany long before we will. But, not too long.

FIRST STORY FROM 83RD RELATED "TWIN" CAREER

Many big news stories from the 83rd have been printed throughout the United States. Here's a reprint of the first article turned out by the 83rd Press and Radio section last August 2. It wasn't a big yarn—but it was a start:

"We've been together all our lives and now we're in the army together," commented Lts. William W. and Bosworth C. Beckwith, twin officers, who are stationed with the 83rd Infantry Division at Camp Atterbury.

Only 20 years old, the twin second lieutenants are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Beckwith, 2128 Country Club Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

They are husky youngsters and were members of the boxing team of Raleigh high school, from which they graduated in 1940. They were called to federal service with the National Guard the following September and assigned to Service Co., 120th Infantry, 30th Division, at Ft. Jackson, S. C. They remained there until last April, when they entered the Infantry Officer Candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The two were graduated July 6th and assigned to the 83rd Division at Camp Atterbury.

"This is a great place, but we could use a few Southern pine trees," said William, or was it Bosworth?

Two Elevated To Captaincies

The promotion of two officers to captains from first lieutenant last week, was announced by Col. Welton M. Modisette, post commander. They are Capt. Peter J. Houser, property officer of Ordnance Branch, and Capt. H. L. Decker, commanding officer of the 1562nd Service Unit, School for Bakers and Cooks.

Indianapolis Adds New Service Center

A new "Headquarters" for service men and women has been opened in Indianapolis, at 23 South Illinois St. Operated by the A.W.V.S. (American Women's Voluntary Services), the Headquarters offers many free services to visitors.

Included on the "free" list are cigarettes, cookies, telephone, stationery, typewriter, and sewing. Information of all kinds is provided; and help is given in obtaining room reservations in emergencies.

Plenty of games are available; and there is dancing every night, with hostesses to act as partners. The Headquarters is open everyday from 1000 to 2200.

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PURITY . . . IN THE BIG BIG BOTTLE

R. DOMONT & SONS, Indianapolis

Brig. Gen. Macon in Casablanca Fight; Points 83rd Division for Rough Battle



BRIG. GEN. ROBERT C. MACON

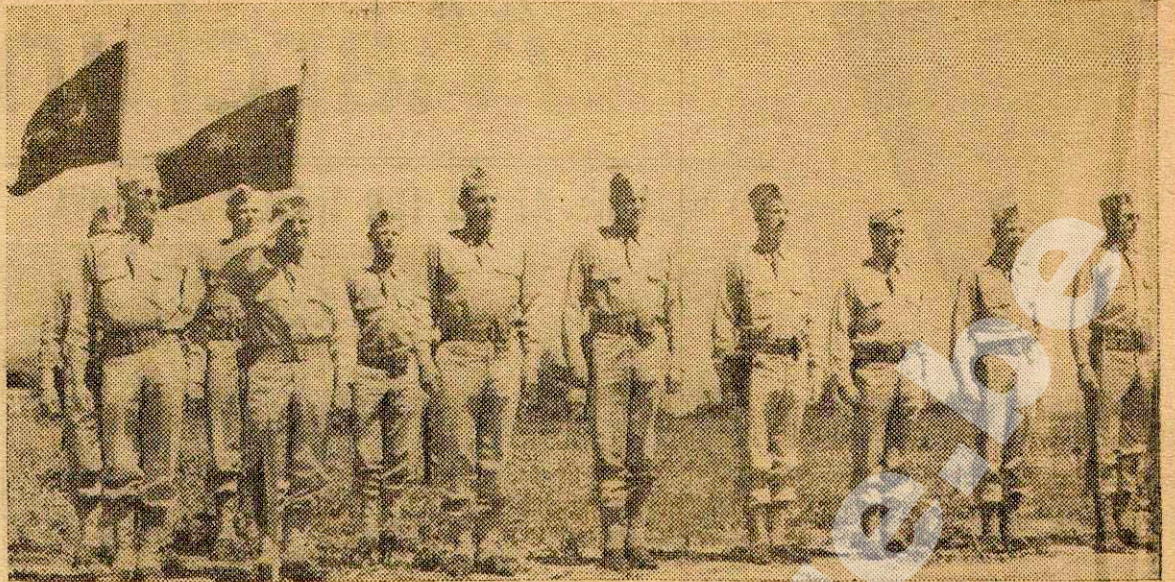
Brig. Gen. Robert C. Macon, assistant commander of the 83rd, arrived in April to take over his new duties. He had been with the American forces when they landed in Casablanca and was commanding an infantry regiment in Africa before he returned to this country and came to Atterbury.

The new general is a native of Washington, D. C. A graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, he became a second lieutenant in 1916 and a captain in August of the following year.

He has attended the Army War College and the Command and General Staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in addition to several officers' schools at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Gen. Macon has won many friends with his friendly and constructive instruction. It's hard to believe he hasn't always been with the 83rd.

THE STAFF LOOKS ON - - -



(83rd Division Photo.)

Here is the 83rd Division staff as it watched the troops pass in review recently. From left to right (front row): Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Macon, Col. Rinaldo Van Brunt, Lt. Col. Shelly G. Hughes, Lt. Col. Jules H. Deshotels, Lt. Col. William G. Belser and Lt. Col. Henry Neilson. (Back row): Maj. Robert G. Herrell, Capt. Oliver Griest, and Lt. John Keppel.

324th FA SCORES 100 PCT. IN \$10,000 UNIT DRIVE

The 324th Field Artillery Bn. went over the top this week by obtaining 100% enrollment in the \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance Drive.

Lt. Max S. Dailey, insurance officer, is justly proud of the record his boys have made.

330TH WINS FIELD DAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Rgt., to a 7 to 0 shut-out in the finals.

Cigarettes were given to the winners of the first four places in individual events as well as members of winning teams. A banner will be given to the 330th for capturing the title of the first Field Day ever held in the 83rd Division. To the other teams - - - better luck next time!

- - - AND THE BAND PLAYED ON



(83rd Division Photo.)

The 83rd's Infantry band, from the 330th Infantry Rgt. has made a splendid name for itself, both with the troops and at numerous civic affairs in this vicinity. These musicians learned there was more to it than hitting a sweet note on a trumpet or a tuba. They had to be soldiers, fine marching soldiers as well. Under the direction of WO Robert W. Smith, they've made the grade. The 83rd can well be proud of the 330th band.

REMEMBER THIS SHOW!

It happened last Aug. 31 - - - the first live talent show brought to Atterbury for the 83rd Division.

There wasn't much available in the way of stage shows, for the camp wasn't on the USO circuit at the time. If there was to be some entertainment, it had to be created - - - and that's exactly what happened.

The 83rd Special Services office contacted all the radio stations in Indianapolis to send their talent for a combined extravaganza called "Radio Revels." It was difficult to predict just how much co-operation the stations would extend, but when the acts arrived, the total was a bit staggering. There were 27 acts in all, with a cast of 57.

It was a swell show while it lasted - - - and brother, it really lasted. It must have been midnight when the last song was sung, but a good share of the audience wasn't around to verify this. They couldn't have been because the Special Service office received calls for the next couple of days inquiring if the show was over yet.

FOR FLOWERS
—And—
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ROSS FLORAL CO.
Franklin Phone 64.

WANTED
Experienced Beauty Operator For Shop in Camp Atterbury. Apply Lucille Boaz.
Lucy Marie Beauty Shop
415 Fifth St. Columbus, Ind.

FOUND
Wool O.D. Sweater left in Ford car by soldier riding to Columbus.
PHONE 680
Major Frazee

112TH AAA UNIT JOINS POST; RECENTLY AIDED IN FLOOD RELIEF WORK

The 112th Anti-Aircraft Artillery unit, commanded by Col. Joe D. Moss, recently arrived at Atterbury from Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

The purpose of the AAA unit is to co-ordinate the action of anti-aircraft battalions from a tactical point of view. However, while at Ft. Sheridan, an emergency arose which caused the unit to depart from its training temporarily. The officers and men were sent to central Illinois to help combat the flood waters that caused huge property and crop damage.

There the soldiers used their training in co-ordination to direct

the work of the labor battalions in holding the Illinois river levees together. Guns were forgotten and the men did an excellent job holding down the damage caused by the turbulent stream.

Included on Col Moss' staff are: Lt. Col. Henry F. Doty executive officer; Lt. Theodore Lytle, S-1; Capt. Louis E. Corbin, S-2; Maj. Stephen C. Bacon, S-3; Capt. Joseph Howeli, S-4; Lt. Joseph W. Walker, communications officer; and Lt. Arthur Railton, battery commander.

AA Sky-Shooters Study Hard Now For 'Zero' Marks

If there are any "Johnny's" in the 535th A. A. A. Automatic Weapons Bn. now at Atterbury, you can bet your last gas coupon that they are going to "get their Zeros" if they meet the Japs in battle - and not the kind of zeros you get in school, either.

The drone of a dive bomber or a low-flying pursuit plane is sweet music to the 535th, since the main mission of the unit in combat is to change that sweet music to a mere sputter.

Commanded by Lt. Col. William H. Francis, a West Point graduate from Cleveland, O., this battalion is being trained to know all the angles when it comes to "bumping off" or "de-winging" anything that flies - with an enemy emblem. The men are being taught to "hit" with their big guns, which are operated by 11-men crews and are used primarily for fire at fast low-flying planes.

FIRST 83rd WEDDING UNITED THE LEFFLERS

The first wedding in the 83rd took place Sept. 12, 1942 when Pfc. Ross C. Leffler marched to... the 331st Infantry Chapel altar with Miss Dorothy Holms, of Los Angeles, Cal.

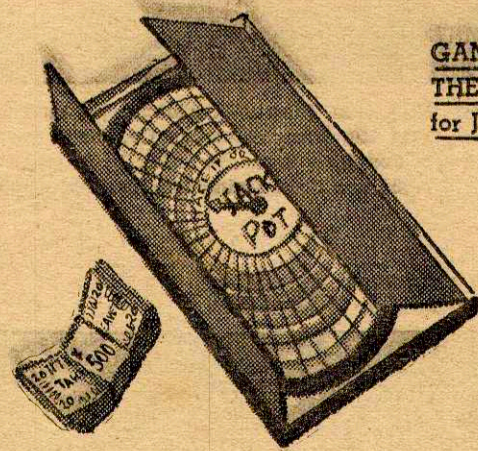
Maj. A. P. Donnelly, former assistant division chaplain, officiated.

83rd TO THE RESCUE— SAVES CUPID'S RECORD

Marriages took a holiday in Johnson County last week, but the 83rd saved the marriage bureau from a complete shut-out. S/Sgt. Omer F. Tyree, Division Hq Co., and Miss Betty Jayne Pebbles, Franklin, were the lone applicants in the license department that has averaged 15 couples per week since the early days of Atterbury.

Leave it to the 83rd... it leads in everything!

SUN GLASSES
SCHAFFER'S
EDINBURG



GAME OF THE MONTH
for JUNE

Take It or Leave It! 1.00

It's a quiz... it's a whiz! Choose your subject, spin the spinner and get your question. You have a chance at the \$1 question up to the \$64 question, with everybody trying for the Jackpot. An umpire holds the answer book and hands out the "money." No limit to the number of players.

Games—Eighth Floor

L. S. AYRES & CO.
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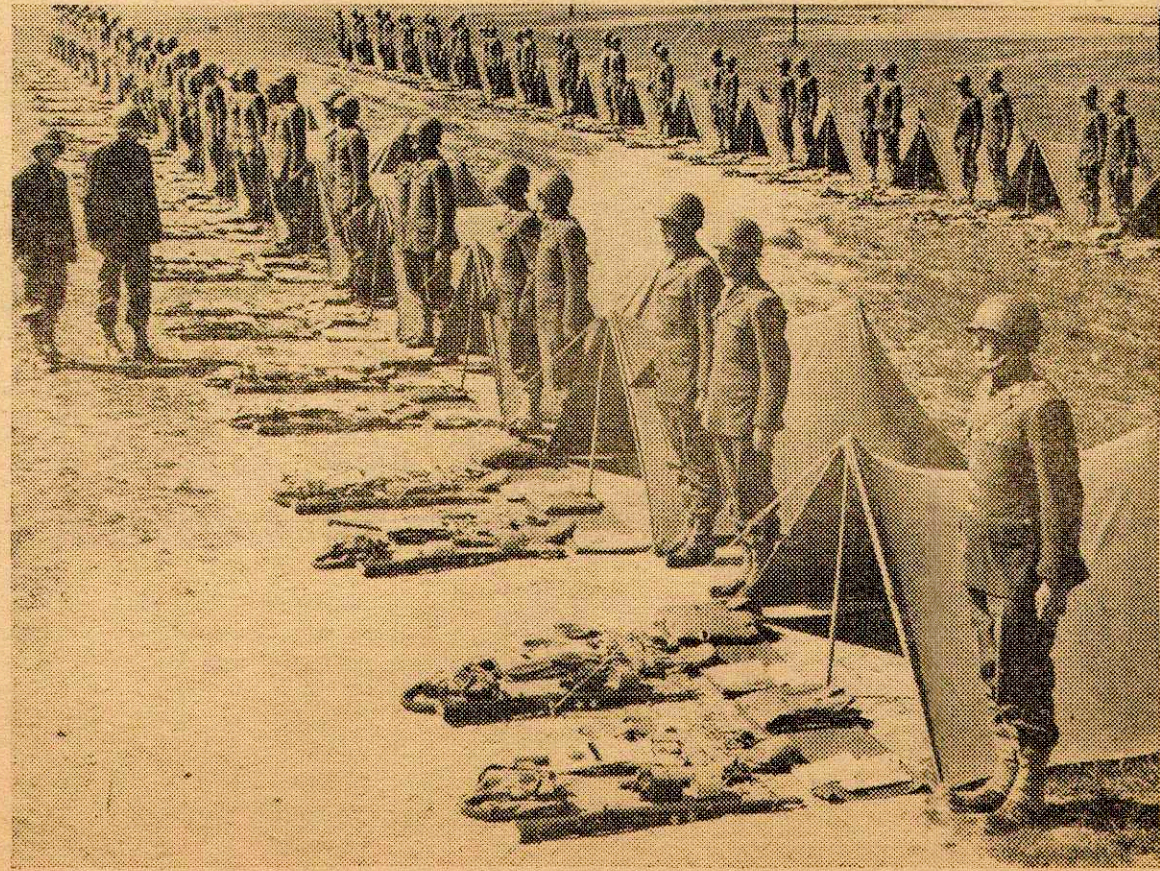
JOHNSON COUNTY
Free Fair
Johnson County Fairgrounds
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7 — BIG NIGHTS — 7
July 10-11-12-13-14-15-16
HORSERACING
GOODING SHOWS AND RIDES
There'll Be A Big Time For All!

Marching Along With the 83rd Division



83rd Division's Famous Gold and Black Insignia

NO WORRIES AT ALL FOR THESE DOUGHBOYS



Tension rides high when the doughboys line up for full field inspection. But, from the looks of this picture, they haven't much to worry about. These soldiers are from Co. A of the 329th Infantry Regt., and Lt. John W. Upchurch, the inspecting officer, should be well pleased with the results. Or did the sixth fellow from the end forget his toothbrush?

WORKERS WATCH "WAR"---NOT FAR FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT!



A "FRIEND" IN NEED!



When a doughboy needs a friend --- a bayonet can usually fill the bill. That's the news the vets are sending back from the South Pacific.

Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn
Commanding General 83rd Division

NO ARGUMENTS HERE



'Tis better to be safe than sorry. These doughboys aren't taking any chances with their mess kits. It beats having a stomach ache, there's no argument there.

BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT



By the dawn's early light. Getting those kinks loosened up is plenty important to a doughboy. He has many long hours ahead before it's time to hit the hay again. Come on men --- let's stretch those arms!

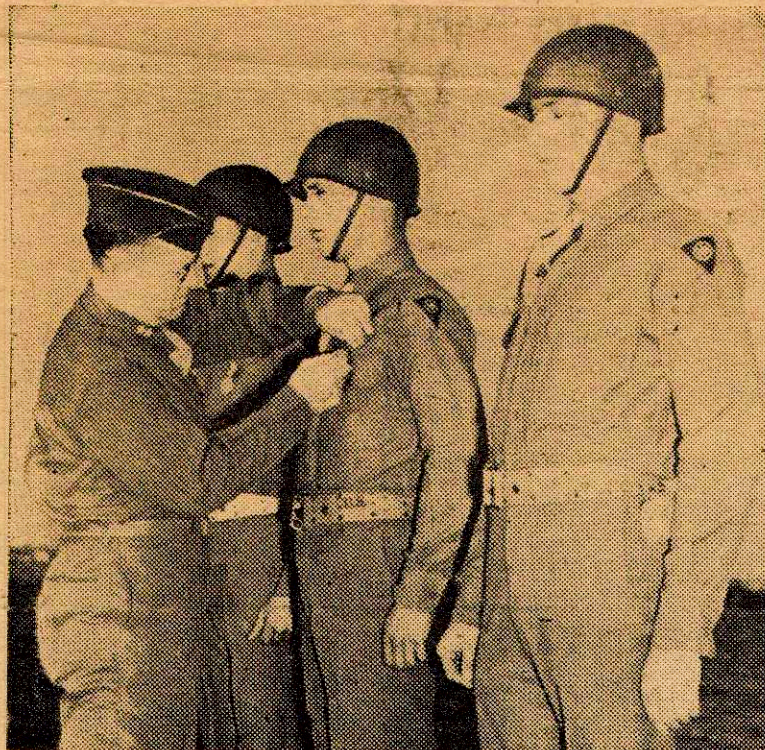
Photos on these pages by
83rd Division and U. S. Signal Corps.

IT'S NO PICNIC, BROTHER!



Here's another glimpse of Ranger training. This group is practicing stream crossing over a rope bridge they have set up in face of enemy artillery fire, simulated here by charges set off under water. Believe us, brother, it's no picnic!

HEROIC WORK GAINS REWARD



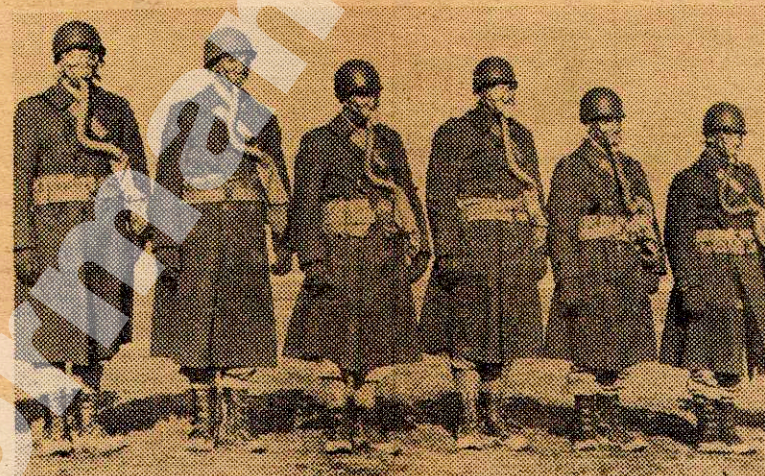
Hail to the brave! Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn is shown decorating three soldiers from the Reconnaissance Co. for a heroic attempt to rescue a fellow doughboy from drowning in Nineveh Creek. The men from left to right are Pvt. Livingston, Scofield and Lovellette.

"BEAT 'EM, BLEED 'EM, KILL 'EM" MOTTO



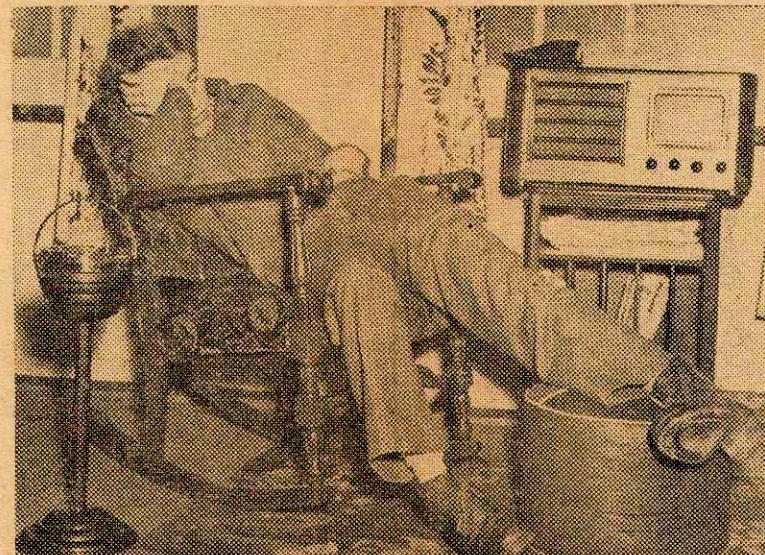
Ranger training was introduced to the 83rd last winter. It was something new --- bordering on actual combat. Dynamite charges blasting water up at soldiers crossing streams, an infiltration course, barbed wire crossings, a blitz course and hand to hand combat, as shown above. It had a motto --- "Beat 'em, bleed 'em, kill 'em." It was more than a motto --- these doughboys lived it. When they threw someone to the ground, it wasn't a fellow American, it was a Jap. The guy bounced. It may sound rather unnecessary to an outsider, but a good soldier must have hate in his make-up. He's going into battle against a fiend who despises him --- who, with half a chance, would cut his heart out, gouge his eyes out or slit his throat. Smart soldiers don't underestimate an enemy like that. They fight fire with fire --- and they develop a hatred and an ability to execute the same underhanded tricks of the enemy. Only Americans have the ingenuity of a free people. When they do a thing --- they do it one better. It's called Ranger training.

NOPE, NOT FROM MARS---JUST GAS-MASKED



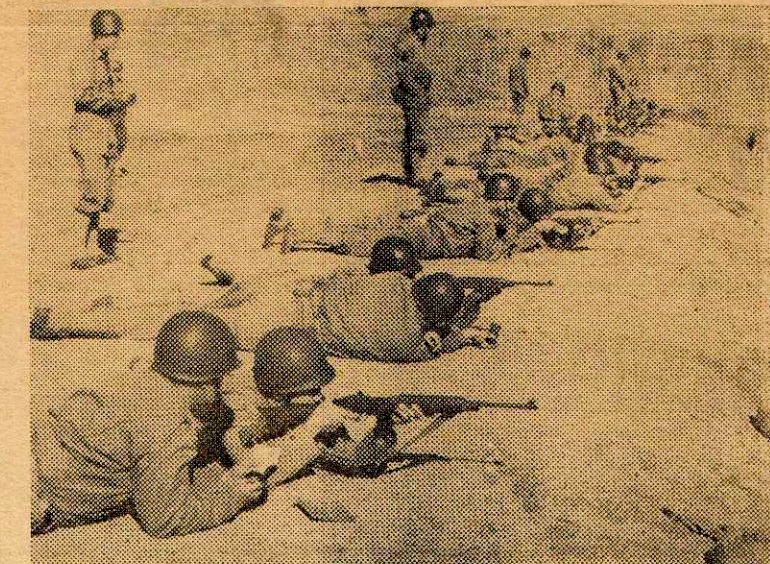
These boys look like they are watching the Axis pass in Review. The truth is, however, they are getting some practice in wearing their gas masks properly. They are from Co. B, 329th Infantry Regt. and everything seems to be well in hand.

BEFORE OR AFTER THE STORM!



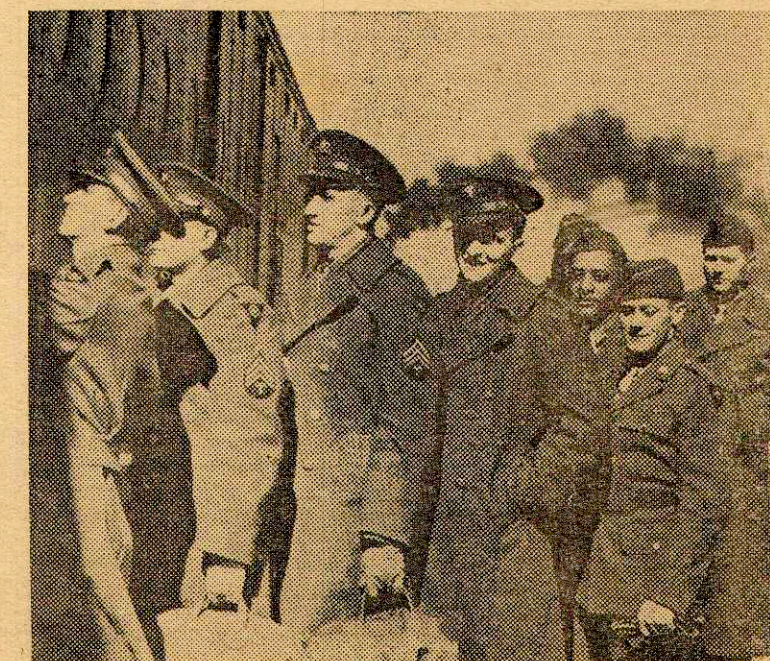
Could this be what they call "the lull before the storm?" Or might it be the lull after the storm? At any rate, we'll all agree this doughboy must have had a hard day and there's nothing like a nice easy chair to make the world a pretty good place to sleep in. But, try and find one.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Practice makes perfect, even on the rifle range. Here's a group of 83rd soldiers trying out the carbines. It's the "coach and pupil" method these doughboys are employing.

HAPPY AND FRESH---FOR WEEKEND



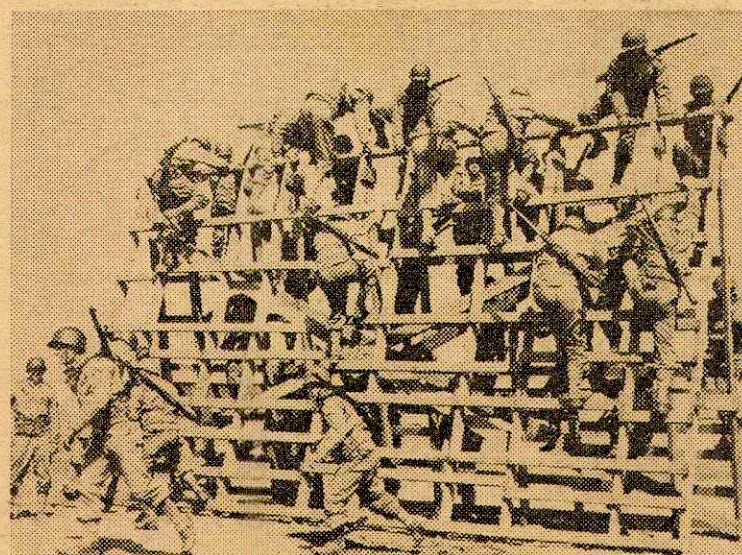
Pardon me, boys, is that the Chattanooga "choo-choo?" Nope, they're just boarding the train for a weekend in Indianapolis --- a hard earned weekend. Don't they look happy and fresh? Too bad we don't have a picture of them getting off the train early Monday morning. A study in contrast.

THAT FAMOUS "BULL" SESSION



Many techniques of war may change as the years go by but the old campfire scene will always be with us. Here is a group of doughboys gathered for a "bull session" after a hard day in the field. What! No marshmallows?

--- ON TO TOKYO



This was the 83rd's obstacle course way back in B. R. (Before Rangers). Up and over, men, you have a long ways to go before you're through. All the way to Tokyo.

THE CAMP CRIER

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The Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN LUTHER W. EVANS,
Division Chaplain, 83rd Division.

There is an old saying that "the only permanent feature in life is change." This is especially true in time of war. When all the forces of manpower and production are speeded up for all-out total war, changes come rapidly. Everything is so different from normal peace-time activity that it seems to be only confusion. But behind it all there are carefully laid plans.



I.
A great change has taken place in Camp Atterbury during the past year. We were again reminded of this by the "before and after" pictures in the anniversary edition of THE CRIER last week. A year ago Camp Atterbury consisted of mud and dust and uncompleted buildings. Today it is a beauty spot of green lawns, shrubbery, walks, roads, and a well-ordered city of barracks, mess-halls, chapels, and recreational buildings. This did not just happen. It was the result of a master plan. The engineers had their blue-prints, the carpenters had their drawings, the landscape architects knew what result they wanted to effect.

II.
A great change has taken place in the 83rd Division. Less than a year ago they came, thousands of men, from farms, offices, mines, class-rooms, factories and all walks of life. The first few weeks of intensive physical conditioning brought soreness to muscles that had not been accustomed to such use for years. But from this untrained group of individuals there has been built a unit of well-disciplined, physically-fit fighters, that has been commended time after time for courtesy, condition, and morale. This was not the mere accident of circumstances. It was planned. Even before the first arrivals, the Commanding General and his staff knew what goal they wanted to attain. Training schedules were carefully prepared, until step by step, the present results were accomplished.

III.
A great change has taken place in the lives of many men. Confronted by danger, a man thinks more about God. Chapel attendance in the United States Army has all the aspects of a religious revival. Chaplains overseas report that the closer men get to the firing line, the more they become aware of God. A sergeant on Bataan said, "There are no atheists in fox-holes." Eddie Rickenbacker and others on their raft in the Pacific prayed to God because they knew that they were beyond human help.

God also has His Plans, even in time of war. Whatever the future holds for you, especially if it is personal danger, remember that God is your refuge and strength, and that He is ever near to those who place their trust in Him.

Religious Services . . .

- SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943
- 1560th S. U. and HOSPITAL UNITS
- 0610—Mass—Daily—Hospital Aud.
 - 0800—Roman Catholic Mass, Bldg. No. 809
 - 0900—Roman Catholic Mass, Hospital Aud.
 - 0930—Protestant (General) Bldg. No. 809
 - 1000—Protestant (General) Hospital Auditorium
 - 1100—Protestant Service, Chapel No. 1106
 - 1800—Service Men's Christian League, Wednesday at Hosp. in Rec. Hall above Patients' PX
- 8th HQ. & HQ. DET. SP. TROOPS, 2nd ARMY
- 1000—Protestant (General) Chapel No. 1510 (Clark St.)
 - 1030—Mass, Chapel No. 1525 (Clark St.)
 - 1845—Sunday Evening Service
- FOR 83rd DIVISION
- Division Chapel, Gatling Near Edinburg St.
- 0530—Roman Catholic Mass
 - 0800—Roman Catholic Mass
 - 0900—Roman Catholic Mass
 - 1000—Protestant Service (Liturgical)
 - 1100—Episcopal Service—Holy Communion
- Regimental Chapel, 329th Inf., Corner Fairbanks & 252
- 0800—Roman Catholic Mass
 - 0900—Protestant Service (Liturgical)
 - 1000—Protestant Service (General)
 - 1100—Roman Catholic Mass
 - 1815—Mass, Daily except Sunday
- Regimental Chapel, 330th Inf., Fairbanks St.
- 0900—Roman Catholic Mass
 - 1000—Protestant Service
 - 1100—Roman Catholic Mass
- Regimental Chapel, 331st Inf., Fairbanks St.
- 0700—Roman Catholic Mass
 - 0830—Holy Communion
 - 0930—Regimental Worship
 - 1100—Roman Catholic Mass
- FOR 92nd DIVISION AND ADDITIONAL NEGRO TROOPS
- 0930—Protestant Service, Chapel No. 1215
 - 1000—Sunday School, Chapel No. 1215
- JEWISH SERVICES
- 2000—Friday, June 18, Chapel 701 on Gatling St.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
- 0900—Sunday and 1930—Thursday. Reading Room open daily from 1200 to 2100. Building located on East Hospital Road. Mr. Reich, War Time Minister will conduct the services.

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44th WAAC-ology

By T/5 NORMA BOUDREAUX
Post Public Relations Office

BACK AGAIN:

The famous Daytona Beach Sun-tan (remember way back in March) is blossoming again. And this time it isn't being accomplished by spells of lying on the beach, but out on the WAAC "lawn." Quite a few shied away from friendly back-slapping this week from too much broiling last Sunday.

WAAC-OF-THE WEEK:

The gal with the super-duper boin is Aux. Annette Prospero, relief assistant manager for the theaters. Annette not only has a nice sun-tan, she's part of a family who's playing an "all out" part in the war. Her husband is in the Paratroops, stationed in Camp Mackall, N. C., one of her brothers left recently for overseas duty in the Army, another brother and her brother-in-law, too, are in the Paratroops. She's quite proud of her Army men and she says they're all proud of the part she's playin', too.

BASEBALLERS:

We've been told time and time again just how bad we were, in our practice games; in fact, we've got some stiff critics who sit in the "bleachers" and who spur us on to perfection; in fact, they even walk out on our field and referee our games for us, so how can we help but become famous in softball history—first thing you know we'll be daring enough to announce the fact that we're ready for a challenge, boys, and don't expect to steal too much candy cause Leader Helen P. Whitely means business when she contacts that apple, and T/5 Eleanor "Tarzan" Burgett sometimes sits on the home base to wait for the ball she sent out in the field. She says the apple sings as it whizzes through the air, "You'd be so nice to come home to!"

The 44th WAAC sat in on another delicious repast during the week, after depositing a pint of healthy lookin' blood per person. We were glad to have the chance, and so conveniently, too. Hope no zombies appear as a result.

ATTENTION, MESS SGTS.:

3rd O. Mildred Peterson, our supply and mess officer, really uncovered some dope this week while making an inspection of the mess hall. She found the garbage exceptionally low in weight and commented to the mess sergeant, Staff Ldr. Laura Lord, who replied, "I told you we'd get it down, Ma'm." "How'd you do it, Sgt.?" To which came the brisk reply, "We're eating it, Ma'm." Imagine—things are sure tough all over, I guess. (P. S.—The Waacs eat all that's prepared, no fussy gals with diets—so, no left-overs for the garbage pail).

3561ST Waac --- Notes

By AUX. E. C. SUTTON.

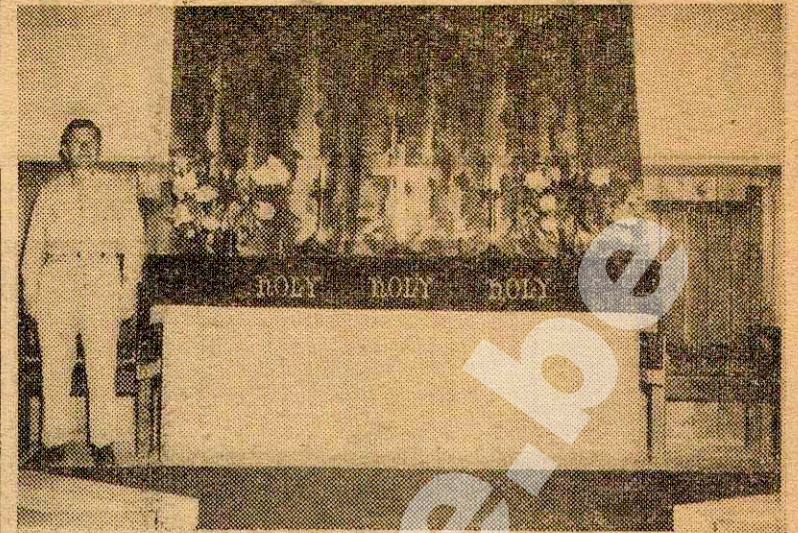
Surprised, aren't you??? Well, don't be, for every week you will read the news of the Waacs of 3561st Service Unit, around Camp Atterbury.

THANKS—Many, many thanks to the boys of the 1560th QM, and all the boys of the 2nd Army, including 100th Bakers and Cooks, 306th QM. Railhead, 428th Medical Detachment, for their kind hospitality shown us. Last, but not least, that swell affair given by the 320th Aviation Squadron FAAF at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind. Don't worry, M. P.'s of the 1560th and 379th QM. We will be seeing you on the 23rd and 25th of June. Don't forget your lipstick and powder puffs, girls, for the "Queen of the Dance" will be chosen.

We can't forget the kindness shown by members of the U. S. O.-E. P. E. C. who rendered a splendid program at Bethel A. M. E. church in Franklin last Sunday.

ACTIVITIES—We are happy to have 3rd Officer Childs with us. She is playing a big part in getting the girls organized in sports, dramatics, Glee Club and other activities. Adieu until next week.

CHAPEL 1106 RECEIVES FURNISHINGS



A chance meeting between the Rev. James MacDonald, pastor of the Martinsville Presbyterian Church, then the chairman of the Morgan County Camp and Hospital Committee and Chaplain Reginald Rowland led to the completion of the church furnishings in Chapel 1106. Chaplain Rowland is shown above.

Both men were veterans of World War I: Rev. MacDonald was a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and Chaplain Rowland an Army chaplain assigned to base hospital service.

The ladies of Martinsville churches and surrounding communities raised the necessary funds for the dossal curtain, linoleum runner for the aisle, and altar carpet. The pulpit Bible was a gift of the American Bible Society.

The Chapel is located across from offices of the Red Cross on Gatling St.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

SERVICE CLUBS . . .

SERVICE CLUB No. 1, Gatling Street between Division and Edinburg Streets.

Open—0630 to 2200. Cafeteria, library, soda fountain, arts and crafts room, games, eleven telephone booths, and writing facilities.

Cafeteria Hours—Breakfast 0700 Dinner—1130 to 1330. Supper—1530 to 2100. Fountain open continuously from 0700-2200.

Friday, June 18—OPEN HOUSE.

Saturday, June 19—FREE MOVIES—1930.

Sunday, June 20—Ft. Knox Revue—1930.

Monday, June 21—ASK ATTERBURY—Quiz show—2000. Post Headquarters team vs. Franklin USO Cadettes.

Tuesday, June 22—OPEN HOUSE.

Wednesday, June 23—PING PONG and POOL.

Thursday, June 24—SHUFFLE BOARD and ARCHERY. MUSIC HOUR—1930.

Friday, June 25—OPEN HOUSE.

SERVICE CLUB No. 2, Center and Division Streets.

Open—0630 to 2200. Cafeteria, library, soda fountain, arts and crafts, games, four telephone booths and writing facilities. Cafeteria hours—Breakfast—0700 to 0930. Dinner—1130 to 1330. Supper—1630 to 2000. Fountain open continuously from 0700 to 2200.

Friday, June 18—FREE MOVIES—1930.

Saturday, June 19—Ft. Knox Revue—1930.

Sunday, June 20—TEA DANCE—1400. Cincinnati USO girls and 317th Station Hospital Band. Admission free.

Monday, June 21—KHAKE-KAPERS, Ft. Benjamin Harrison's musical show. Free, 1930.

Tuesday, June 22—INFORMAL

DANCE—2000. Franklin Cadettes guests.

Wednesday, June 23—317th Station Hospital CLOSED DANCE. Fountain and Library facilities open to all.

Thursday, June 24—OPEN DANCE—2000. Liberty Belles and 317th Station Hospital Band. Admission 25c.

Friday, June 25—FREE MOVIES—1930.

SERVICE CLUB No. 3

North End of Gatling St.

Open—0630 to 2200. Cafeteria, library, soda fountain, arts and crafts, games and writing facilities. Cafeteria hours: Breakfast—0630 to 0930. Dinner—1130 to 1330. Supper—1700 to 1930.

Friday, June 18—VOICE RECORDINGS—2000. Recorded free in art room.

Saturday, June 19—OPEN HOUSE—Games and music.

Sunday, June 20—Ft. Knox Revue—1430. TEA DANCE—1530. USO girls from Cincinnati and Musical Medics Band. Admission free.

Monday, June 21—Croquette (Progressive)—1730. Prizes.

Tuesday, June 22—UKELELE INSTRUCTION—1730. DRAMATIC CLUB—2000.

Wednesday, June 23—HOBBY GROUPS and BOOK LOVERS CLUB—2000.

Thursday, June 24—OPEN DANCE—2000. Cadettes from Senate Ave. branch of Indianapolis Service Men's Center and "Jeep Cat" Band. Admission 25c.

Friday, June 25—RECORDED MUSIC—2000. Side porch.

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Col. Welton M. Modisette, Post Commander

MP'S HONOR OFFICERS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

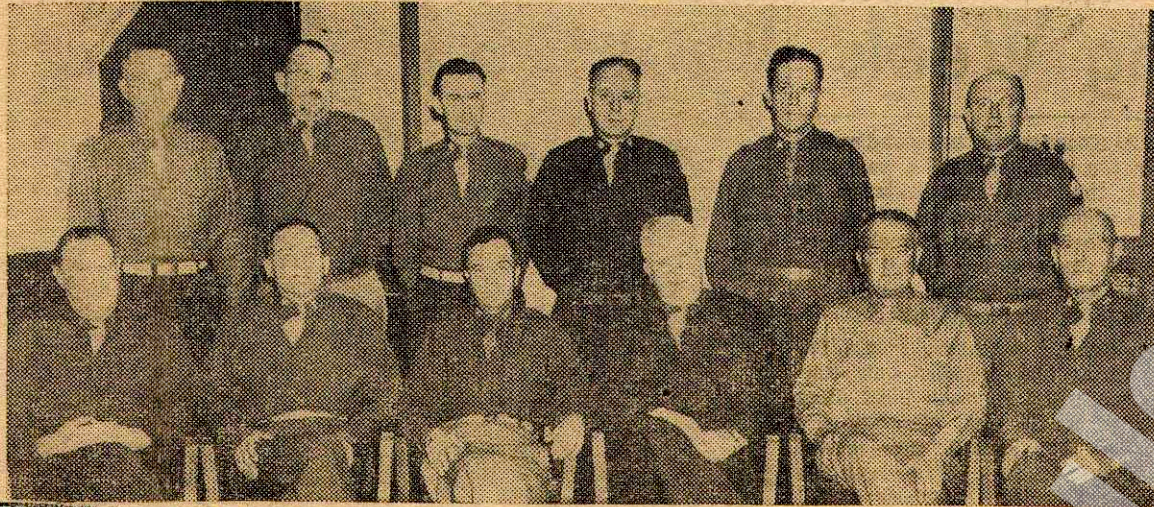
Maj. Edward Sherman, commanding officer of the Military Police Section, 1560th Service Unit, was host at a first anniversary dinner Tuesday noon.

The first cadre to arrive here a year ago, the MP's also established the first mess. The dinner, served in an immaculately clean, decorated mess hall, surrounded by beautiful grounds, with grass, shrubs and walks, was a far cry from the meals served in June, 1942, from field kitchens in muddy fields.

Col. Welton M. Modisette, post commander, was the guest of honor. Other officers present were Col. Clarence Lineberger, Col. C. S. Hendricks, Lt. Col. W. T. Hardaway, Lt. Col. J. L. Gammell, Lt. Col. R. E. Copeland, Lt. Col. C. W. Gravenkemper, Maj. C. W. Smith, Maj. H. C. Lockhart, Maj. C. S. Miller, Maj. L. G. Schweickart, Maj. E. V. Cates, Capt. O. J. Peeling, Capt. Harry

SERVICE UNITS And Attached A. S. F. Units

POST COMMANDER'S STAFF--



Col. Welton M. Modisette's duties as Post Commander correspond to those of the Mayor of a large city. The "department heads" comprise the Post Commander's Staff. Here are the men who help direct the activities of Camp Atterbury: Seated, left to right, Lt. Col. W. T. Hardaway, Executive Officer; Col. Clarence Lineberger, Director of Supply Division; Col. Modisette; Col. C. S. Hendricks, Post Surgeon; Lt. Col. J. L. Gammell, commanding officer of the 1537th Service Unit; Lt. Col. R. E. Copeland, Director of Operations and Training Division. Standing, left to right, Lt. Col. C. W. Gravenkemper, Post Inspector; Maj. C. W. Smith, Director of Internal Security and Intelligence Division; Maj. L. G. Schweickart, Post Engineer; Maj. H. C. Lockhart, Director of Administrative Division; Maj. C. S. Miller, Director of Personnel Division; Lieut. Wesley Jones, Director of Public Relations Division.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Lerner, Capt. E. D. Keith, Capt. J. W. Faulkner, Capt. E. J. Croft, Lt. J. D. Sears, Lt. J. M. Leese, Lt. G. W. Bescoe, Lt. R. L. Ahlf, and Lt.

Wesley Jones. Mr. Carl Suckow of Franklin was also a guest.

Credit for the meal belongs to Mess Sgt. Ludwig Hintringer and his efficient kitchen staff. S/Sgt. Morris Lander added much to the attractive appearance with his painting and signs. Fred W. Wyble is 1st sergeant of the MP's.

60% of 73rd Hospital Now 'Worth' \$10,000

Sixty per cent of the men of the 73rd General Hospital have the maximum of \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance. Lt. J. E. Reynolds, personnel adjutant and insurance and bond officer reports.

Insurance figures for the hospital are rising daily, and to date, 96.7% of the organization have some insurance.

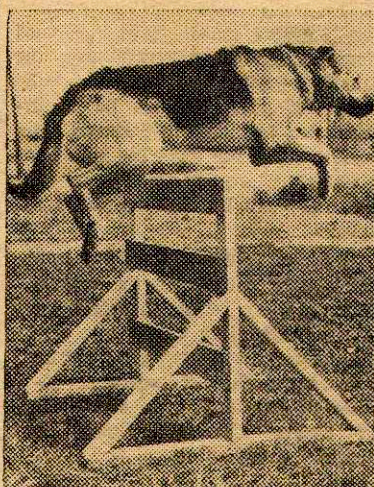
MEDICS REALLY CARE! DONATE \$50 FOR PORCH

(By S/Sgt. Robert Flaig)

Members of Medical Section, 1560th Service Unit, who work at the Post Hospital, added to their patients' comfort last payday by donating \$50.00 for screened sun porch equipment.

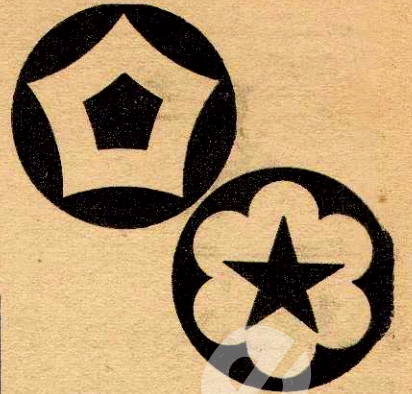
Several of the many porches had been furnished with chairs, tables and lounges by organizations through the Red Cross. The Medics' \$50 donation will be used for the same purpose.

WAG OBSTACLE COURSE!



The Atterbury war dog in this picture is another "Mike." Also in the show, this "Mike" specializes in hopping the hurdles when he isn't on guard duty at some Atterbury building. His trainer is Pfc. John Ferrell.—U. S. Signal Corps Photos.)

through their paces at the show were T/3 George Chuzie, T/4 Russell Riley and Pfc. John Ferrell, all of the Military Police Section, 1560th Service Unit. The three soldiers brought their dogs through their entire training period, starting at Ft. Robinson.



also served with the famous Rainbow Division.

Discharged in 1920, he remained abroad two years with the American Graves Registration Service. He entered the Officers' Reserve Corps in 1923 upon his return to the States. He was appointed a major in the Reserve in 1936 and returned to active duty in April, 1942. In civilian life Col. Gravenkemper was a builder at Norwood, Ohio.

"FLICKA," 73rd MASCOT, SPARED COURTS MARTIAL

"Flicka," St. Bernard detachment mascot of the 73rd General Hospital, finally returned after being AWOL for three months.

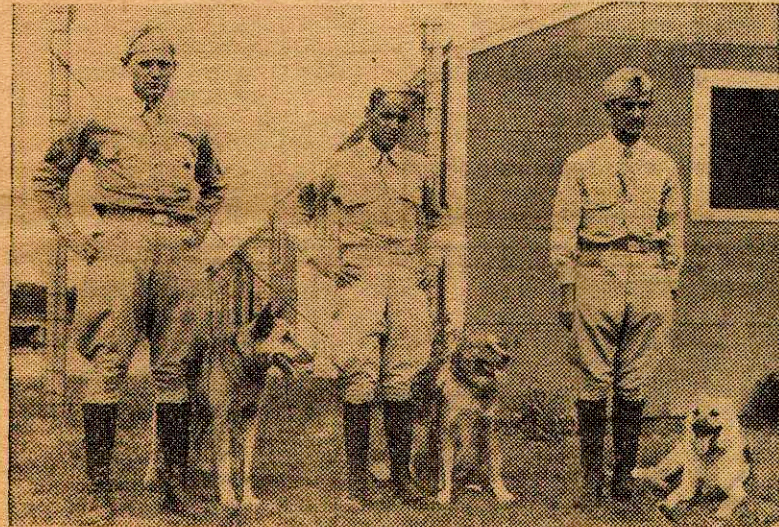
There will be no courts martial for the canine.

LT. COL. GRAVENKEMPER WINS NEW PROMOTION

Lt. Col. Charles W. Gravenkemper, an officer with the 83rd Division in World War I and now Post Inspector, Saturday received his silver oak leaf.

Lt. Col. Gravenkemper first entered the Army as an enlisted man with the 1st Infantry in 1911 and rose up through the ranks to first sergeant. In 1917, he attended the first Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., graduating in the same group with Lt. Col. Raymond E. Copeland, director of Operations and Training here. He was assigned to the 83rd Division, going overseas in 1918 with the 330th Infantry. In France he

OUR WAR DOGS WIN SHOW HONORS



The three dogs who represented Atterbury's war dog kennels in the Indianapolis show, Sunday, winning the trophy in competition with war dogs from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, are shown with their trainers. From left to right are T/4 Russell Riley with "Mike;" T/3 George Chuzie with "Felice" and Pfc. John Ferrell with another "Mike." The trainers are from the Military Police Section, 1560th Service Unit.

Atterbury Dogs Win Trophy for Obedience, Skill

Atterbury's War Dogs, trained to guard government property and to obey their master's command at all times, "showed off" their education to win a trophy at the Indianapolis Obedience Training Club's dog show Sunday.

Three dogs, selected from the Atterbury kennels because of their ability to "soldier," competed against war dogs from Ft. Harrison in a series of demonstrations in obedience. A trophy was presented the trainers of the winning entries by the sponsoring club.

The dogs were also judged for their display of "attack" and "agitation" tactics in which they were trained for guard duty at Atterbury. During the show the dogs were first agitated by Pvt. Bill Gilbert, Medical Section, 1560th Service Unit, and then at the command of their trainers they hunted the hidden "agitator" in the same manner as they would seek an "enemy."

For the demonstration in obedience, the dogs were put through close order drill with the same commands given soldiers, such as "left face" and even column movements. "Enrolled" for service by civilian owners, they received their basic training at Ft. Robinson, Nebr., and their advanced training here.

The trainers who put the dogs

UP AND AT 'EM



One of the canines on Atterbury's trophy-winning war dog team at the show is "Mike," caught by the photographer doing one of his many acts. His trainer, T/4 Russell Riley, holds a softball above his head and at Riley's command "Mike" leaps into the air to snatch the ball.

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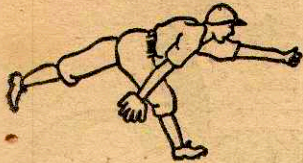
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Sports Page



Attaboys Have Ups, Downs During Week

Next Post Game Scheduled For Wednesday With Knox

The Atterbury varsity has discovered that spaghetti on a fork isn't the only thing that has its "ups and downs." The trouble with the discovery was that the Attaboys had more "downs" than "ups" during the three "home" games of the past week, winning but one.

Saturday the team was "up," downing Seymour Air Base by a 2-1

BASEBALL PROGRAM:

No "home" games are booked for the Attaboys this weekend, but a tough tussle is scheduled for the diamond at Clark and Division Sts., on Wednesday afternoon when the Ft. Knox, Ky., nine comes here.

The only weekend game will be played away from home Sunday at Seymour, Ind., where the varsity again tackles Seymour Air Base.

count. Sunday it was downed by the Glider Pilot Combat Training Unit from Bowman Field, Ky., 8-3; and Wednesday the Attaboys were "up" for more than five innings until Stout Field's home run and four double plays put them down with a 4-2 reverse.

To make the matter more explicit, here are brief accounts of the games: **ATTERBURY 2; SEYMOUR 1**

Atterbury pocketed this win Saturday behind Pvt. Joe Noce's six-hit chugging, salting the game away with single tallies in the second and fifth stanzas before allowing the losers their lone run in the sixth.

In the second inning Atterbury scored when Pfc. Mike Pociask reached first after the catcher missed a third strike. He advanced to third and scored on a fly to center.

T/5 Al Kozar added the second marker in the fifth, drawing a walk and going the three-base distance to home when Sgt. Joe Swincki's single was muffed in center. Swincki, Noce and Pvt. Tony Leone shared batting honors with two bingles each. **G.P.T.U. 8; ATTERBURY 3**

On Sunday Atterbury committed five errors and collected only four hits, while the Bowman Field team splurged for 16 hits. The winners bunched four runs in the second inning and added a pair in both the sixth and ninth. Atterbury scored all three of its runs in the seventh, with Pociask's double and Lt. Martin Zachar's single featuring. **STOUT FIELD 4; ATTERBURY 2**

Wednesday was definitely Stout Field's day. It is believed the Stout crew could have won using toothpicks for bats. Atterbury held the lead once and after losing it, threatened to rally four times and four times the visitors came up with double plays.

Russ Hughes started for Atterbury and held the Fielders scoreless for five frames while his mates took a two-run lead in the third on Sgt. Jerry Steiner's triple and singles by Pociask and Hughes. In the sixth Stout fashioned two runs to tie out of two hits and a walk. The seventh was the pay-off frame as Stout's Robert Harris bashed a homer with a mate aboard.

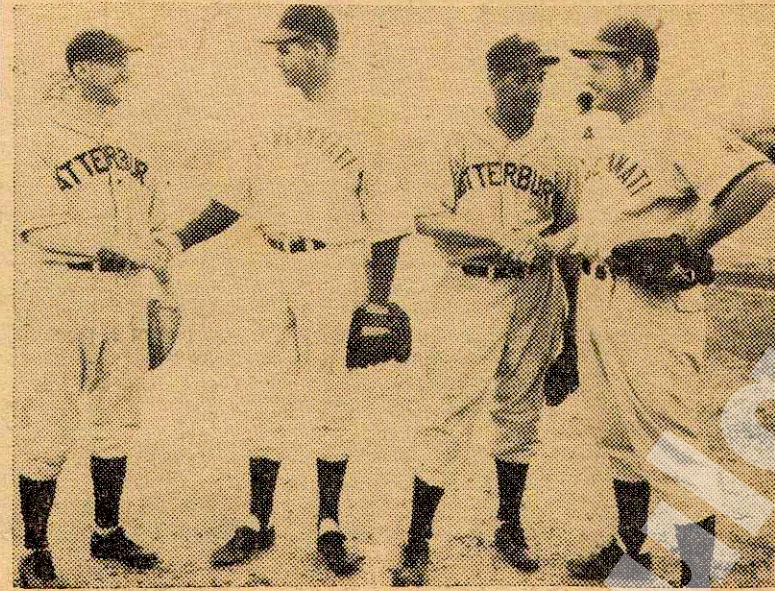
The Stout Field double plays that hurt were in the fifth when the first baseman snagged Pociask's line drive with the sacks loaded and doubled Watt off first; in the seventh with two men on; in the eighth with two on and in the ninth the pitcher gloved a hot liner and threw out a man at second, deciding the game.

BERT HITS DIRT--SAFE AT THIRD!



Bert Haas, third baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, took two bases to advance to third from first on Dain Clay's single to center in the fourth inning of the big leaguer's game here last week. But he had to slide to beat the ball to the bag! 1st Sgt. Marwin Gardener, guarding third for Atterbury, awaits the ball. Haas scored from third on Catcher Ray Lakeman's fly to right.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

ATTABOYS, BIG LEAGUERS TOGETHER ONCE AGAIN



When the Cincinnati Reds visited Atterbury for a game recently these four players had a reunion. They were former teammates in the minor leagues. The players, left to right, were Cpl. Bill Rea, Atterbury catcher; Ray Starr, Cincy hurler; Pfc. Mike Pociask, Atterbury; and Bert Haas, Reds' third baseman. Rea and Starr were battery mates with Minneapolis in the American Association in 1934. Pociask, leading hitter for the Attaboys, was an outfielder for Clinton, Ia., in the Three-I league while Haas played first base.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

WORMAN'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORTS

By Sgt. RUSS WORMAN
Post Public Relations Office

The official opening opening of the Indiana fishing season at Atterbury should be welcomed for more reasons than one. With "moron" jokes flying around faster than flies on a discarded chocolate cake, the tall stories on "the one that got away" will be a welcome relief.

Most of the fish stories will be old jokes with a new twist. There is the story of Patrick, the ardent fisherman, with two sons named "Ike" and "Mike." Pat always took Ike on his fishing trips and his wife (Patricia, no doubt) was at a loss to understand why. Finally she put the quiz to Pat. Pat explained: "I'm always taking Ike because didn't the doctor say Ikey got worms." (Anyhow it's better than some of the "moron" jokes).

The fishing season will also afford an excellent opportunity for soldiers to continue their tactical training. Naturally, most soldiers will be using worms as bait. So rather than take a chance on getting KP for digging in the company area, many will go out and dig foxholes just to get some nice fat worms. Or will they?

Fishing also will aid in "sniper" duty. Anglers claim it is fun and "sport" to sit on a river bank for hours and hours waiting for a nibble. Strict silence must be maintained, for the slightest sound may be the reason for the "big one that got away." The good fisherman—the quiet one—will be well prepared for sniping.

A bit of advice: Don't try any "sick call" stunts as an excuse for a fishing jaunt. It might be a good trick, but that same day your company commander might have a meeting of battalion officer to attend . . . on the bank of Sugar Creek . . . such a "small" world.

Revenge on Weatherman

The weatherman defeated the Atterbury varsity once, washing out the Indianapolis Indians' game here in June. The varsity will give him a chance to redeem himself on July 20—the new date set for the Post appearance of the Indians.

118th Officers Beat Nurses

Yes, the officers of the 118th Station Hospital defeated the nurses from the same unit in a recent softball game. Don't ask the score. Apparently the unit reporter was so charmed by the third basewoman that he wrote eight paragraphs

about the game and omitted the score.

However, he did mention that powder puffs replaced rosin bags and that "gay, play suits" replaced baseball flannels for the game. All the details were noted—except the score. Anyhow, with nurses playing—obviously it was an interesting game.

If you tell where you're going
—You May NEVER Get There!

Many Tight Scores Highlight Three Softball Leagues

Hot competition was in evidence in the three softball leagues which operated at Atterbury during the past week, since the majority of scores showed one-run decisions.

The H. T. A. league race has ceased to be a picnic for the 118th Station Hospital crew. The only two games played in this circuit were unpleasant to the leaders. One was a 3-2 defeat handed the 118th by the 317th Station Hospital. The other was a 7-4 win for 72nd General Hospital over the 317th, the victory elbowing the second-place 72nd closer to first place.

Companies "C" and "B" of the 428th Med. Amb. Bn. are still the top-notchers in the Gatling St. leagues, Co. C leading loop No. 1 and Co. B roosting on top of League No. 2. Both have clean records of "4 and 0." Scores in league 1 were: Co. C, 428th, over Co. C, 100th QM, 1-0 (forfeit); 306th QM over Co. A, 428th, 9-8; Co. B, 428th over Hqs., 428th, 11-10.

Results in League 2 were: 306th QM over Co. A, 428th, 12-8; Co. C, 428th over Co. C, 100th QM, 1-0; Co. B, 428th, over Hqs., 428th, 2-0.

The Clark St. leagues will resume action tomorrow.

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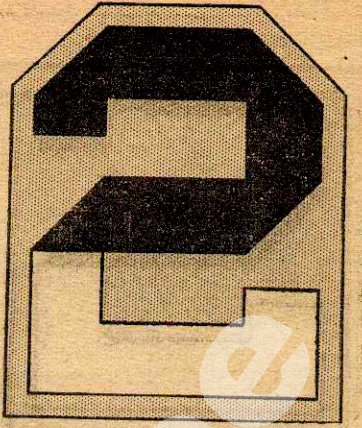
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Lt. Col. Chester E. Davis
Commanding Officer, 8th Detachment, Special Troops, 2nd Army.

8th DETACHMENT Special Troops, 2nd Army



The Red and White Insignia of the 2nd Army.

428th Ambulance Bn. Adds Evac. Officers

Capt. Louis Nagel and Lt. David S. Rinehart have joined the 428th Medical Ambulance Bn. Capt. Nagel was transferred from the 35th Evacuation Hospital and Lt. Rinehart was formerly with the 39th Evacuation Hospital.

Battalion activities have included the formation of an orchestra and drum and bugle corps. The orchestra has received favorable comment playing for several Thursday night dances to date.

FT. KNOX REVUE RETURNS FOR 3 WEEKEND SHOWS, PLAYS ALL SERVICE CLUBS

The Ft. Knox Revue, which postponed its scheduled visit here last week, will present three free performances during the weekend at the Service Clubs. The revue was asked to return here because of its initial success at Service Club No. 1 three weeks ago.

Time for the shows: Saturday, Service Club No. 2 at 1930; Sunday, Service Club No. 3 at 1430 and Service Club No. 1 at 1930.

The soldiers from Knox feature their own band and other acts with vaudeville-tang.

428th Medics Train Hard

"Pill-rollers" of the 428th Medical Ambulance Bn., in company with other 2nd Army units, invaded the barbed wire entanglements of the infiltration course in a "dry run" as part of their intensive training schedule last Friday. The Medics also participated in fox-hole practice with a section of the 83rd Division as part of their training.

"KHAKI-KAPERS" HERE MONDAY AT NO. 2 CLUB



Ft. Benjamin Harrison's traveling comedy, "Khaki-Kapers," will pay a visit to Service Club No. 2, Monday at 1930 for one free performance. The musical show satires army life. Three of the cast are shown above, left to right, Cpl. Albert Hodges, Miss Lynne Shore and Pvt. Jack Good.

349TH GIVES NAUTICAL FETE FOR WAVES, SPARS

Seventy Waves, Spars, and Marines from Indiana University, Bloomington, were guests of the 349th Ordnance M. T. Co. at a "nautical" dance staged in the Unit's Rec Hall, Saturday night. The 1560th "Jeep-Ca's" played for the occasion, with Cpl. Jim McDowell, 73rd General Hospital, as vocalist.

The Rec hall was transformed into a nautical setting for the occasion, complete with gangplank, rope deck railings, portholes replacing windows, a wheel and compass aft on the fore'deck, with a spotlighted cut of the "Bloomington" fronting the orchestra. T/5 William Gaspa and T/5 Dave Dennis headed the arrangements committee.

Free Dance At No. 2

A free informal dance will be held at Service Club No. 2 Tuesday at 2000. Cadettes from the Franklin USO will be hostesses.

—Silence Means Security—

306th QM Officer Saw Japs 'Rape Of Pearl Harbor'

A witness to the "Rape of Pearl Harbor," Lt. Eugene Cantley of the 306th QM, Railhead Co. — whose friends were slaughtered before his eyes—maintains a rare sense of humor despite the horrors of that never-to-be-forgotten day of Japan's "stab in the back."

Lt. Cantley was working in the Civil Service Department at Hickam Field when the Nips struck.

In 1938-'39, he was an enlisted man and when he attempted to reenlist in the Army the day following the attack, he was turned down because of his need in the Civil Service. However, on Washington's birthday, he was accepted and was made a Warrant Officer in Honolulu. Returning to the States, Lt. Cantley attended Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., receiving his commission Sept. 25, 1942.

Red Cross Blood Donations Hit Peak, Visit Extended; 1,800 to Contribute

Atterbury fighting men, from colonels to privates, have answered the American Red Cross call for blood donors this week in a record-breaking manner and because of the tremendous response, the Mobile Unit has extended its five day visit here through next Monday and Tuesday.

The original visit was scheduled Monday through Friday but because of a "waiting list" the extra two days were required. Approximately 1800 male and female military personnel will donate blood to the Red Cross by Tuesday.

On Monday, the first day that the Red Cross Unit was at the Post Hospital 230 donors contributed one pint of blood each—beating the previous daily record of 199 set by the blood group at Stout Field last week. And for each day thereafter more than 250 blood-takes were secured.

Volunteers still can contribute to the Red Cross by phoning the Post Surgeon's office, 756, for an appointment Monday or Tuesday.

All blood taken here will be processed by the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, into the life-saving blood plasma that is daily saving lives of wounded American soldiers on the fighting fronts throughout the world.

The reasons why so many soldiers volunteered at Atterbury are varied. One soldier dedicated his contribution to his brother who is a member of the Navy Seabees somewhere in the Solomon Islands; a Waac said her blood was a gift to honor her husband and his buddies (they were in the African campaign); and another soldier said he gave because he felt that he might need some of the precious plasma someday when he reached the battle fields. Many of the donors were present solely because it was their belief that every able-bodied American should give at least a pint of blood to the Red Cross reserve.

The Mobile Unit's stay here was arranged by John L. Stewart, Red Cross field director, and Col. Charles S. Hendricks, post surgeon. Col. Hendricks was the first contributor Monday morning.

122ND ORDNANCE SEEKS MORE ACTION, ORGANIZES "VETERAN" BOXING TEAM

Men in the 122nd Ordnance Co. thrive on action. After collecting the first half crown in the Clark St. No. 1 softball league and compiling the highest score thus far in the 2nd Army physical fitness test, the 122nd has organized a boxing team to provide additional action.

The company has several men with more than the usual interest in the ring sport. One of them is T/5 Andy Bartolo, who keeps abreast of ring news for good reason. He is the brother of Sal Bartolo, one of the country's leading featherweights.

Also in the company is Pvt. Donald Alderman, twice winner of the Chicago Golden Gloves welterweight crown. Alderman fought in Wisconsin and first hit his stride when he won a CCC championship. In 1939 he captured his first Golden Gloves title and repeated in 1941.

Pvt. John Matushek is another of the 122nd's scrappers counted on in forming a strong team. Also a former Golden Glover, Matushek participated in numerous Windy City tournaments.

Lt. Paul V. Rumble, athletic officer, is training the squad.

FIRST 306TH SOCIAL EVENT "HUGE SUCCESS"

The 306th QM, Rhd. Co. initial social affair Saturday night at the Gatling St. Rec Hall was such a "huge success" that members of the 3561st WAAC Service Unit went home wishing for a return invitation.

Not only did the 306th impress the Waacs, but also Maj. A. E. Harrel, guest of honor from the 8th Detachment, Special Troops, 2nd Army.

Members of the committee who planned the event included S/Sgt. George Green and Pfc. Harry W. Meadows, Moses Gossett, Brody Gatewood, Clarence Brown and George A. Queen. Officers who worked with the committee were Capt. Ralph M. Newman and Lt. Robert D. Lindsay.

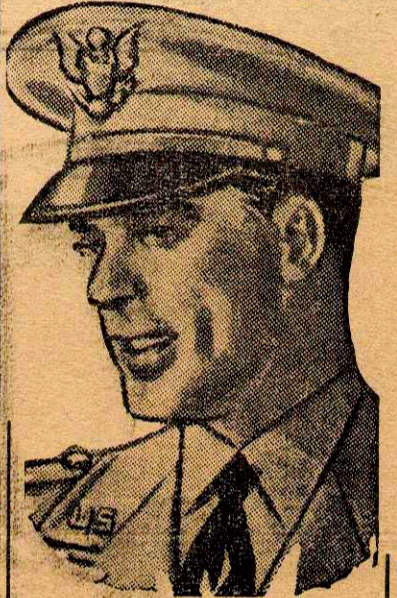
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428th Officers Hold Party

Lt. Col. Chester E. Davis, commanding officer of 8th Detachment, Special Troops, 2nd Army, and Mrs. Davis were honor guests at a dinner party given by Lt. Col. Molen-graft and staff of the 428th Medical Ambulance Bn., Saturday, at Officers' Club No. 2.

The party marked the first gathering of the officers and their wives as a complete unit. Nurses of the Medical Corps were also present.

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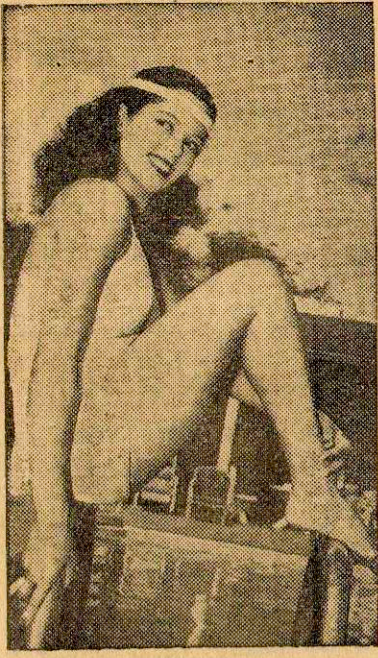
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'Tis said that she is the possessor of the most beautiful figure and most photogenic face in motion pictures. You ask us who? We introduce Acquannette—who played a minor part in "Arabian Nights," and now is seen in a top role in "Captive Wild Woman," playing at Theaters Nos. 4 and 5 tonight and at Nos. 1 and 3 Saturday night.

"HELLZAPOPPIN" MEANS WHAT IT'S TITLE CLAIMS

The USO Camp Show, "Hellzapoppin," produced by Olsen and Johnson will play here Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday, July 1. Five free post performances are scheduled—two on Wednesday night at Theater No. 2, two Thursday night at No. 4 and a hospital matinee Thursday.

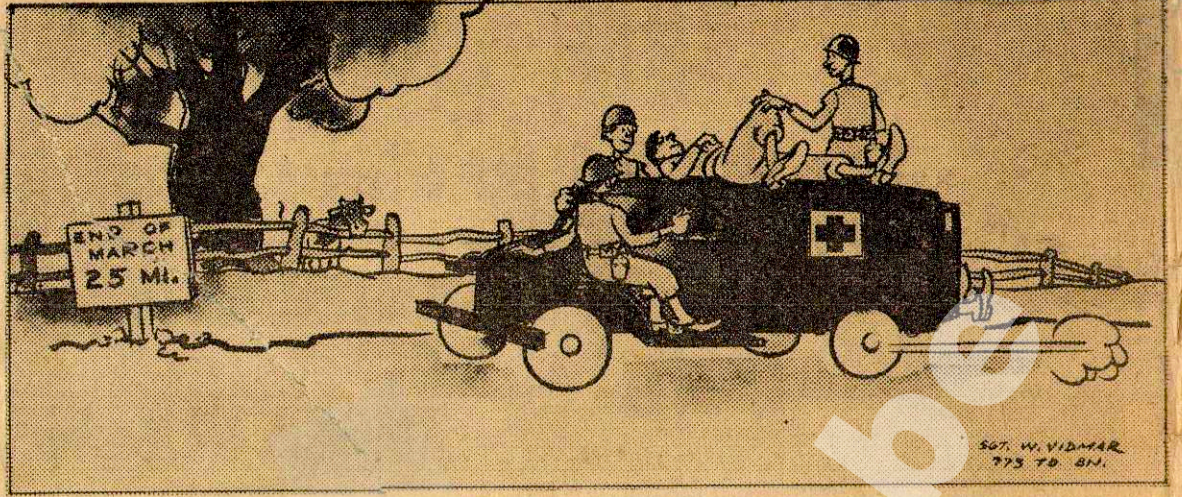
"Hellzapoppin" defies description but for the sake of brevity it is called a "streamlined revue" where anything can happen and usually does. Fun even spills over the footlights. The Camp Show company will be headed by Milton Douglas and Jack Leonard who appear in the roles created by Olsen and Johnson.

The USO version follows the style created by the New York production which has played to over two million customers!

Franklin USO Girls To Test Wit with 1560

Franklin USO Cadettes will meet a team from Headquarters Section, 1560th Service Unit on the "Ask Atterbury" quiz show Monday night at 2000 at Service Club No. 1.

Last week the 83rd Signal Co., team defeated 44th WAAC Post Headquarters team. The audience



507. W. VIDMAR 775 TD. SM.

Jackpot question was not answered so this week the pot will be worth \$4.50.

CAMP MOVIES . . .

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATER—No. 1—Fairbanks St. between 7th and 8th Sts. Shows start at 1815 and 2015 (6:15 and 8:15 p.m.). Sunday matinee at 1400 (2 p.m.).

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATER—No. 2—Corner of Gatling St. and Rd. 252. Shows start at 1830 and 2030 (6:30 and 8:30 p.m.). Sunday Matinee at 1400 (2:00 p.m.).

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATER—No. 3—Division and Clark Sts. Shows start at 1915 and 2115 (7:15 and 9:15 p.m.).

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATER—No. 4—On Clark St., near North St. Shows start at 1815 and 2015 (6:15 and 8:15 p.m.). Sunday matinee at 1400 (2:00 p.m.).

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATER—No. 5—Block No. 13 on Gatling St. show starts at 1915 (7:15 p.m.).

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATER—No. 6—Division and Noble Sts. Shows start at 1915 and 2115 (7:15 and 9:15 p.m.) Sunday Matinee at 1500 (3 p.m.) Admission—Adults, 15c; children, 10c. Admitted: soldiers, their families and civilians residing on the Reservation.

THEATERS Nos. 1 and 3

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 "AERIAL GUNNER," with Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN," with John Carradine and Evelyn Ankers.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 "PRIORITIES ON PARADE," with Johnnie Johnston, Betty Rhodes and Ann Miller. (Revival.)

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 21 and 22 "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO," with Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, and Eric Von Stroheim.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 "FOLLOW THE BAND," with Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes. Also, "SPY TRAIN," with Richard Travis and Evelyn Brent.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 24 and 25 "MISTER BIG," with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

THEATERS Nos. 2 and 6

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 "FOLLOW THE BAND," with Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes. Also, "SPY TRAIN," with Richard Travis and Evelyn Brent.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 19 and 20 "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO," with Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, and Eric Von Stroheim.

MONDAY, JUNE 21 "PRIORITIES ON PARADE," with Johnnie Johnston, Betty Rhodes and Ann Miller. (Revival.)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 and 23 "MISTER BIG," with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24 "JITTERBUGS," with Laurel and Hardy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25 "TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO," with Jinx Falkenberg and Joan Davis. Also, "WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC," with Inez Cooper and Edward Norris.

THEATERS Nos. 4 and 5

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN," with John Carradine and Evelyn Ankers.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 19 and 20 "AERIAL GUNNER," with Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

MONDAY, JUNE 21 "FOLLOW THE BAND," with Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes. Also, "SPY TRAIN," with Richard Travis and Evelyn Brent.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 "PRIORITIES ON PARADE," with Johnnie Johnston, Betty Rhodes and Ann Miller. (Revival.)

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 23 and 24 "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO," with Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, and Eric Von Stroheim.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25 "JITTERBUGS," with Laurel and Hardy.

If you tell where you're going —You May NEVER Get There!

TWO DANCES SCHEDULED FOR SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Two dances will be held at Service Club 2 this week with the 317th Station Hospital band playing. The first dance will be Sunday afternoon at 1400. Cincinnati USO girls will again be the hostesses. A jitterbug contest will be featured. Admission free. After the dance the 118th Station Hospital men will be hosts to the girls for dinner.

Thursday night an open dance will be held at Service Club No. 2 at 2000 with the Liberty Belles of Indianapolis at partners. Admission will be 25c.

Cincinnati USO Girls To Dance at No. 3

Service Club No. 3 will welcome the USO girls from Cincinnati at a tea dance Sunday afternoon at 1530. The Musical Medics band will play. Admission will be free.

The 428th Med. Amb. Bn. will be host to the girls for dinner after the dance.

Thursday night an open dance will be held at Service Club No. 3 at 2000. Cadettes from the Senate Ave. Branch of the Indianapolis Service Men's Center will be dancing partners, with the "Jeep-cats" playing swing rhythm. Admission will be 25c.



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