

# The BOUNCE



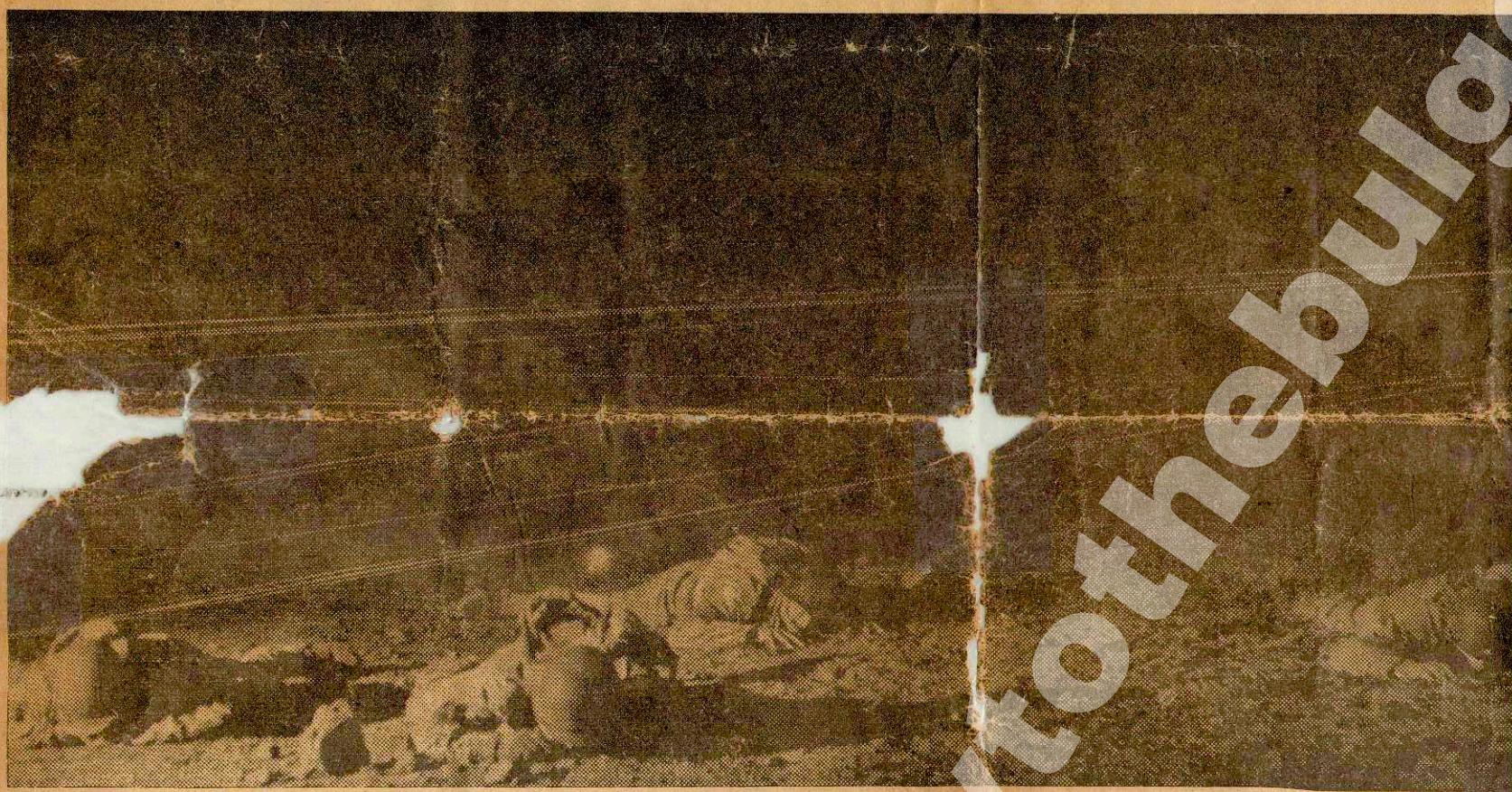
"..... When they hit the ground, they bounce!"

VOL. II

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY., THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1943

No. 1

Bend Down, Brother . . .



Muddy doughboys hug the ground in the black of night as live machine gun bullets, sparked by tracers, whine overhead and exploding dynamite shakes the earth below. It's the nearest thing to war—this infiltration course . . . And they all go through, including these boys from behind the desks at Division Hqrs.

## Live Bullets And Dynamite Feature Infiltration Course

The clattering of machine guns, the whistling whine of live bullets, the flashing streaks of tracer shells, the harsh explosions of bombs penetrate through the cold rain and misty night as dirty drenching wet doughboys crawl forward in mud and through barbed wire toward enemy positions, their lithe muscular forms hugging the earth in serpent-like fashion.

Tracer bullets show the path of enemy fire. Only inches to spare between helmets and bullets. The rain pours continually. The ground is a sea of sloppy mud. But bullets, rain, mud don't stop the field soldier. Onward he creeps, slowly but steadily. He must get through. And he realizes the success of his mission and his own safety depends on how closely he hugs the ground.

His arms are stretched out, his knee moves slowly up. With arms and knee he pulls and pushes himself forward, shoving his rifle ahead with his right arm. His face is buried in mud. His head is but a few inches from certain death. He can't see ahead. He senses his general direction. His hands suddenly come in contact with barbed wire. Slowly he rolls over on his back, his arms firmly clasped to his sides. Carefully he lifts up the lowest strand of barbed wire slightly, and shoving his head underneath, he pushes himself forward with the heels of his shoes, rolling the wire down over his body. His uniform rips, his skin is scratched but he doesn't stop. Shells continue to drop all around him kicking up dirt.

This could easily be a scene on any battlefield, but it's the third battalion, 330th Infantry going through the infiltration course.

"It was pretty rough," sighed Cpl. Joseph Buli, 3rd Bn Hq Co., 330th Infantry, as he peeled the cakes of mud from his face "but I wasn't scared at all." Cpl. Buli was wet and muddy from head to foot. His eyes were red and tired from the strain. "After all I'm a field soldier," he added.

For three and one-half hours these men, led by Col. Alton P. Wilkinson, crawled through the infiltration course learning today to meet the battle conditions of tomorrow. Earlier the same day, they had crawled through the same course covered with dense smoke. Four machine guns spurring live bullets over the heads of these soldiers were manned by expert gunners, Pfc. Willard Brown, Pfc. Raymond Blackburn, Pvt. Thurmond Anderson, Pfc. Gale Baker, all from Co. M, 330th Infantry, under the direction of Lt. Robert Ely.

Bursting shells were simulated with dynamite explosions. Holes were strategically placed throughout the entire course and electrically controlled dynamite charges laid in each one. Wires ran from these charges to a control station a number of yards from the side of the course. Cpl. John C. Sousa and his squad from the Ammunition and Pioneer platoon laid the dynamite charges under the supervision of Lt. Donald L. Monroe, Co. L, 330th Infantry.

"As I stood in the mud-filled trench from which the men commenced their advance, with water up to my ankles, I couldn't help but think of the battle scenes as depicted by Hollywood films," smiled Capt. George B. Benson, commander of 3rd Bn Hq Co, who assisted Col. Wilkinson.

The infiltration course was originated at the 2nd Army Ranger School at Camp Forrest, Tenn. It has now been adopted as a very important phase of every man's training in the division.

## Vol. II, No. 1 . . .

Believe us, THE BOUNCE has not been AWOL . . . It's been enjoying what every soldier dreams of—a two-weeks' furlough that somehow lasted two months . . . But like too much of Betty Grable on Monday morning, THE BOUNCE is glad to be back with the boys again . . . promises not to think of even a three-day pass for the duration . . . of '43.

## No Witches At Gay Halloween Party

With a maximum of everything but witches, Halloween came to the 83rd in all its black and gold glory Saturday night at a gale Division dance in the camp's giant arts arena.

Hundreds of lovely cadettes and coeds from Evansville, Henderson, Owensboro and Morganfield joined a thousand eager doughboys to dance the evening away to the swing and sway of the Division's top bands—the Cannoneers and the Riflemen.

Highlight of the night in the gaily decorated hall was the Battle of Music, aired from 2230 to 2300 over station WGBF, Evansville.

Leading the Cannoneers into the fray was Sgt. Stan Siock at the piano, while across the dance floor the Riflemen held forth under Sgt. Ed Lothrop and his trumpet. Hitting everything from "Dardanella" to "People Will Say", both bands showed a mastery of sweet and swing that brought sighs and gasps and loud cheers from the audience. The verdict was left up to the radio audience, which seemed the safest way out.

As to the party itself, with an eye on the girls, as well as the future, more than one bemused doughboy was heard to say, in the privacy of the men's lounge—"Better than Atterbury."

## Veteran Pilots Put On Instructive Air-Ground Show

Men of the 83rd Division gathered on the field last week to witness a thrilling demonstration of Uncle Sam's fighter planes and bombers staged by flyers from the Sturgis Airport, while Lt. Edward W. Timberlake, Jr., of the U. S. Air Corps, standing atop a jeep before a microphone, described the distinguishing features and characteristics of each plane as it flew over the heads of the gaping soldiers.

"Ten per cent of United States airplanes participating in the African Theatre of Operations were shot out of the skies by American foot soldiers who mis-identified them as enemy aircraft," Lt. Timberlake told the astonished doughboys. He urged them to learn American planes and know them well enough to recognize them instinctively because, he stressed, "a foot soldier in battle has only six seconds in which to identify a plane."

At various speeds and at various heights from all directions, rolling to the right and to the left, swooping upward and downward, banking their wings and flying in every possible position, bombers and fighters soared through the skies to give the doughboy on the ground the opportunity to view each plane from every angle. First a P-39 Airacobra swooped low over the heads of the men, followed by the P-40 Warhawk, the P-47 Thunderbolt and then the P-51 Mustang. Then the A-20, the B-26 and B-25 bombers flew stately by followed by the four fighters in box formation. Time and again the planes flew over, first one, then another, and then all of them.

The highlights of Lt. Timberlake's descriptions included the information that the fighter plane with a purely elliptical wing which would swoop down in a strafing action was definitely enemy aircraft. The U. S. (See Pilots Page 2)

## Division Troops Parade Before Gen. Milburn

For the second successive week, Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, commanding the 83rd Division, took the salute Saturday from combat teams of division troops passing in formal review across the camp's central parade ground.

With Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, 83rd Artillery commander, in command, troops from the 329th and 331st Infantry regiments, the 323rd and 324th Field Artillery battalions, the 336th Engineer Battalion and the 783rd Ordnance company, both mounted and dismounted, answered the adjutant's call at 1350.

Gen. Milburn, with his Chief of Staff, Col. Rinaldo Van Brunt's young daughter, Nalda, riding in the front seat of the official car, trooped the line before taking the salute. Then, row on row, with the precision of veterans, the men marched by and the caissons went rolling along. Flags and guidons rode a brisk wind that sent great clouds of dust out over the camp to settle on desks and doughboys a half a mile away. An hour later liaison planes from the field artillery dipped in salute, and the review was over.

A similar scene had been enacted the week before when mounted and dismounted troops from 83rd Headquarters company, the 329th and 330th Infantry regiments, the 908th Field Artillery battalions, the 83rd Reconnaissance troop, the 83rd Signal company and the 83rd Quartermaster company passed in review under the command of Brig. Gen. Robert C. Macon, assistant division commander.

In a sense these parades were the pay-off of long, hard training in garrison and field. The troops looked smart and fit. The general looked pleased. The 83rd was on the march again.

And these are the men who will lead when the call comes—

**Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn:** Native of Indiana, graduate of West Point, professor of military science and head football coach at the University of Montana, official observer with the British Eighth Army in (See Parade Page 3)

## Engineers Open Safe And Sane Mine School

Officers and NCOs representing every organization in the 83rd Division are attending a Mine School recently inaugurated by the 308th Engineers Battalion, under the direction of Capt. George W. Hannaman, Engineer's S-3. The instructors are all experts in laying and breaching anti-tank and personnel mines.

"While the engineers are relied on to a great extent to lay deliberate mine fields, present battle tactics demand that every man understand the laying and removal of hasty mine fields, especially booby traps," stated Capt. Hannaman. "The purpose of the school, therefore, is to teach every man in the division to lay or remove hasty mines by simple probing methods and use of cables."

The entire course of instruction includes the mechanism of all Allied and German anti-tank and personnel mines, their installation, various types of booby traps, enemy mines and mine technique, disarming mines, destruction of mines with explosives, deliberate mine fields and their removal, passage of road blocks and (See Engineers Page 2)



# The BOUNCE

83rd Division's Official Newspaper

"Give me a thousand soldiers who are entertained, rather than ten thousand who have had no entertainment."

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

THE BOUNCE is published weekly for the entertainment of the soldiers of the 83rd Division as an activity of the Special Service Office. Editorial policies are supervised by Capt. Jud Allen, Assistant Special Service Officer. Member Camp Newspaper Service.

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## The Big Picture

Thursday, Oct. 28

**SLAMMING THE DOOR**—Russians surge forward along 150-mile front, advancing 14 miles south of Melitopol and 27 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk and clearing Germans from 70-mile stretch of rail line from Zaporozhe to Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea.

**LIBERATORS IN ITALY**—Italian army of liberation reported ready to take the field under Crown Prince Umberto, who confers with Gen. Clark. Allies pouring arms and men ashore at Bari on southeast coast for possible Balkan push. Fifth and Eighth armies find going tedious.

**58 TO 1**—Fifth October raid on Rabaul, Jap's New Britain stronghold, nets 58 planes for 1.

Friday, Oct. 29

**REDS RUSH ON**—Russians racing westward to close Dnieper bend trap gain 12 miles along last road to Perekop by which Germans might flee from Crimea; Nazi flight across desert above Crimea described as rout.

**ROAD TO ROME**—Fifth Army captures town 11 miles northwest of Capua, gaining important high ground along both sides of upper Volturno River; Fifth bridges Trigno at Adriatic end of line and drives inland.

**ISLAND BY ISLAND**—Admiral Halsey's amphibious forces land on Mono and Sterling Islands in Treasury group, 30 miles south of Bougainville in the Solomons, chase defenders into hills and proceed to mop up.

**ORIENTAL OFFENSIVE**—Chinese troops, supported by American fliers, open counter-offensive on Salween River front near Burmese border, inflicting heavy casualties on Japs and taking many prisoners.

Saturday, Oct. 30

**RACE IN RUSSIA**—Gen. Tolbukhin's Cossacks and tanks chase Nazis

across Nogaisk Steppe to within 50 miles of Perekop, while units inside Dnieper continue gains.

**FIGHT FOR ITALY**—Fifth Army advances three miles beyond Sparanise to threaten road junction of Teano; US warships shell enemy communications along Appian Way. Eighth Army faces bitter fight along Trigno River.

**FAR EAST FURY**—US paratroopers land on Choiseul in northern Solomons, meeting no opposition; Sec'y Knox reports sinking of ten Jap ships, damaging of four others by US subs; defenders break Nip offensive in eastern China.

Sunday, Oct. 31

**AT THE GATE**—Russian legions plunge down last 22 miles toward Perekop to slam shut northwestern escape door on huge German forces fleeing the Crimea peninsula.

**UP THE BOOT**—Fifth and Eighth armies drive forward in three sectors to take 20 more towns, now stand poised before massive Nazi defense line.

Monday, Nov. 1

**RAMPANT RUSSIANS**—Red armies cross to southern bank of Dnieper below Nikopol, isolating large enemy force from main German armies on Nogaisk Steppe, and drive wedge within 14 miles of Perekop.

**SLOW MARCH**—Ground gains small along 90-mile line across Italy, but Allied heavy bombers strike at industry on Italian Riviera and in Genoa area and US warships in Gulf of Gaeta shell Nazi communications.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

**MOSCOW ACCORD**—United States, Russia, Great Britain and China agree on united action to conquer their enemies, establishment of international organization to keep peace, liberation of Austria, elimination of Fascism in Italy. Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin pledge victims of Axis atrocities will have opportunity to punish the criminals.

## Halloween Dance On The Air . . . .



Packing the camp's giant field house last Saturday night were these happy Halloween merry-makers who needed little encouragement from cheerleader Sandy MacPherson to take the roof off when the Battle of Music between the 83rd Cannoneers, leader Stan Siok at the left, and the 83rd Riflemen went on the air at 2230.

**TRAPPED RATS**—Reds capture Perekop and speed five miles beyond city, across isthmus; tens of thousands of Germans trapped on Black Sea peninsula face disaster which may surpass Stalingrad. Russian air and sea fleets stand ready to block any Nazi attempt to flee by plane and boat.

**AMERICANS AT BOUGAINVILLE**—US ground forces land without opposition on Japan's second strongest-held island northeast of Australia after neutralization of Jap air power around Rabaul.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

**STILL GOING STRONG**—Russians step up drive across Nogaisk steppe, cutting off thousands of straggling Germans, who are reported deserting freely. Nazis claim Reds have landed sizable forces on Kerch neck of Crimea, jutting out toward Caucasus.

**HITTING THAT LINE**—Fifth Army captures important positions on Massico ridge and Matese Mountain in face of heavy resistance. Allied spokesman asserts Nazi wall before Rome has been "severely shaken."

**NEW WEAPON**—Gen. Eisenhower announces creation of Fifteenth Army Air Forces for purpose of battering southern Europe, places Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz in charge of all American aerial operations in Mediterranean theater. 15th opens things with heavy raid on Austrian aircraft plant.

## Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

mined roads, and breaching mine fields at night.

Two platoons from the anti-tank companies of the 329th Infantry and 331st Infantry, under Lts. Irving Aronson and Arthur Comiskey are used for demonstrations.

Realistic methods are employed in teaching this course and practical work is given every man. Many classes are held at night in complete blackout under tactical conditions. Nitro-starch and fire-crackers are used for explosives. In neutralizing mines by hand, the soldier carefully digs around and under the mine. If he understands the mechanism of the mine, he can insert a cotter pin or safety pin to hold the firing device in place in order to remove the mine without setting it off. If he is careless, the six-inch fire-cracker laid underneath the mine in place of the actual powder, explodes. The soldier is unharmed but scared. The impression of his mistake upon his memory is strong enough to make it lasting. And to further impress the student with his error, his name is engraved on a cross and placed in the Engineers graveyard, which symbolizes the result of carelessness. The graveyard to date contains 25 crosses.

Other methods of breaching mine fields are through the use of cables

and Bangalore torpedoes, which clear a long and wide path, permitting vehicles and troops to pass in safety. These means are used when troops are on the offensive and time can't be wasted in removing mines singly.

The officers and NCOs attending the division mine school will complete the course November 6. They in turn will become instructors, teaching the men of their respective units.

## Pilots

(Continued from Page 1)

Airforce has but one ship with a full elliptical wing, and that is used only for high altitude flying and not for strafing. The B-26 could be seen dropping its eggs in every battle-front in the world.

Interesting to note was the fact that the pilots and personnel flying these planes for demonstration have all seen action in the fighting fronts of the world. And the crew of the B-25, the Mitchell Bomber, had every possible award that a flying soldier could receive in battle.

The doughboys of the 83rd left the field as the demonstration ended, with confidence in U. S. planes, in air-support they could expect in battle, and with the firm conviction that they will recognize Uncle Sam's planes.

## They Don't Argue Twice With Expert

Anytime a soldier of the 908th FA Bn. feels like arguing with M/Sgt. Verl R. Blessing, he usually thinks twice. For Sgt. Blessing has an enviable record in his 25 years of service. He has qualified as expert with the .45 automatic 13 times, as sharpshooter twice, and marksman once. In 1917-18, he made sharpshooter and expert with the '03 rifle.

To prove these accomplishments are not due to handwork alone, Sgt. Blessing knows the principal Army Regulations verbatim and has passed the examinations for Artillery Gunnery (which includes everything but Survey) with the rating of expert. This latter feat was done 15 times.

Men of the battalion agree that they are in no mood for argument.

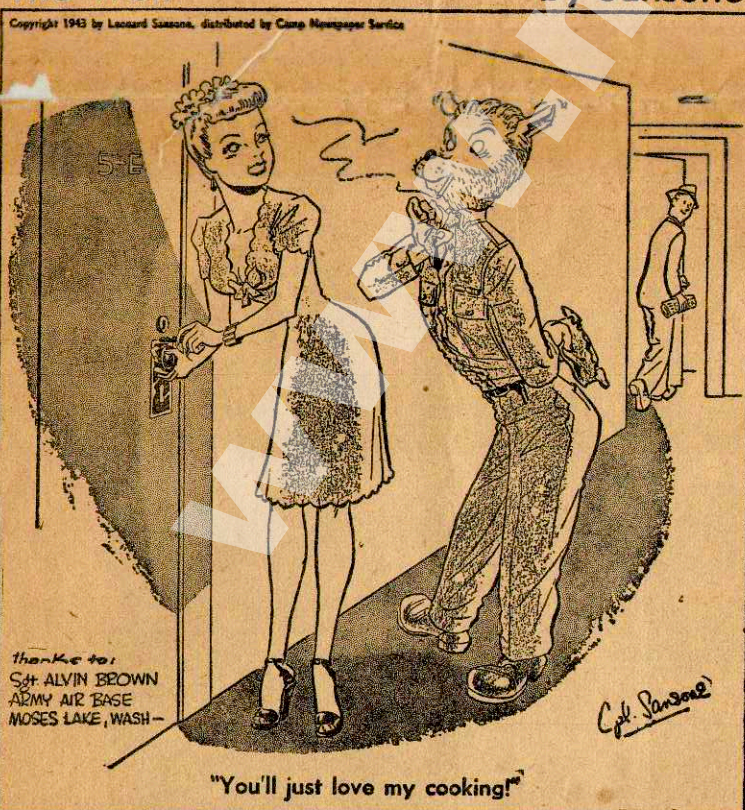
## Think Fast, Pvt. Jones

ANSWERS

Still trying to save space . . . so they're all true again.

## The Wolf

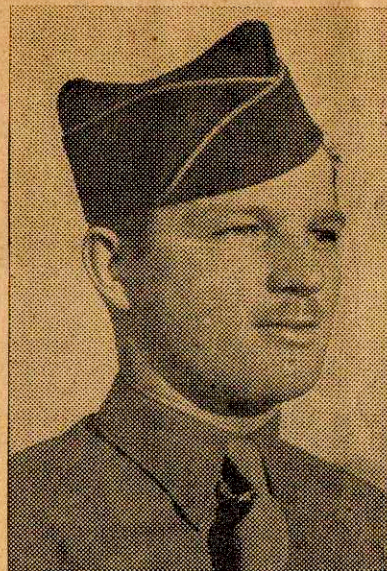
by Sansone



Thanks to:  
Sgt. ALVIN BROWN  
ARMY AIR BASE  
MOSES LAKE, WASH.

Cpl. Sansone

## Doughboy-of-the-Week



S/SGT. ALEX F. WICHMAN

Army Air Corps?—"No"

Paratroops?—"No"

C.D.D.?—"No"

Meet S/Sgt. Alex F. Wichman, Doughboy-of-the-Week . . . A platoon sergeant in Co. L of the 329th Infantry, Sgt. Wichman has been a doughboy for three years, is proud of it. An expert with the M-1 rifle, a graduate of the first Ranger School at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and the first water safety course at Atterbury, and a leader who led his men behind enemy lines to capture much valuable information for G-2 during problems, the sergeant has come through all phases of infantry training record perfect, is ready to fight as he has trained—"on his own two feet."

THE BOUNCE salutes tough, top-flight doughboy Wichman.



## Me and Joe . . .

Well, I says, how did you like your furlough, Joe?

Are you kidding, says Joe, ain't you never been to Brooklyn?

It must be quite a joint, I says.

Listen, pal, says Joe, when they started drawing up plans for heaven, they musta took a gander at Brooklyn.

What's it got what's so different? I says.

Well, says Joe, take babes for example. Every town's got babes, but when they get brung up in Brooklyn, they just naturally become lulus. Take me babe for example. She's got a shape what made Miss America take poison. I guess the air there just makes babes grow in the right places.

Aw, you're full, I says.

Then, take the Bums, Joe says. They's all washed up when they gets to Flatbush and a couple of weeks after they gets there, they starts bustin' the league wide open like a bunch of school kids.

Well, I says hesitant like.

And me mudder, what about her? Joe says. She does the work of 10 horses and still has enough left to beat up the old man.

Why didn't I keep me big mouth shut? I remarks.

And just being back there a week makes me feel like tearing the world apart. Let me at them dirty Japs. With me bare hands I'll rip 'em into a field of little dandylions. With me bare hands . . .

With your bare hands you'll report to the mess and get started on them dishes, says the sarg.

A fine thing, says Joe, all me Brooklyn influence going to waste. —and just when the war was about to become a matter a minutes.

Joe, I says, I thought you was going to get hitched while you was home.

We was, says Joe, but we decided that riveting and romance didn't mix. How come? I says.

She's on the swing shift and I only got to see her in the light.

What's that got to do with it? Did you ever take a good look at a babe in the light? says Joe.

Just me mudder, I says.

It'll make you think twice, says Joe. You gotta make up your mind that she'll only look good to yuh half of the day. And for a week I was gettin' the wrong half.

I thought being in Brooklyn would take care of that, I says mocking like.

It has, says Joe, the chamber of commerce just put out a book called "Looks Ain't Everything."

Are you still here? barks the sarg.

The things you see when you ain't got a gun, mutters Joe and walks off.

## Janet Joins . . . .



Imagine finding something like this waiting your return from furlough—which is what happened to THE BOUNCE . . . Pantingly we present the newest member of the 83rd Fan Club — fair child of Texas and Hollywood . . . Miss Janet Blair.

## After Retreat ❖

**flicker flashes . . .**

**Thursday and Friday**—Theatres 1 and 3—Crazy House—Olsen and Johnson  
Theatres 2 and 4—Lassie Come Home—Roddy McDowell  
Theatre 5—True to Life—Mary Martin, Dick Powell

**Saturday**—Theatres 1 and 3—Find the Blackmailer, Mr. Mugg Steps Out  
Theatres 2 and 4—Crazy House  
Theatre 5—Lassie Come Home

**Sunday**—Theatres 1 and 3—The Iron Major—Pat O'Brien  
Theatres 2 and 4—Crazy House  
Theatre 5—Lassie Come Home

**Monday**—Theatres 1 and 3—The Iron Major  
Theatres 2 and 4—Find the Blackmailer, Mr. Mugg Steps Out  
Theatre 5—Crazy House

**Tuesday**—Theatre 3—Never a Dull Moment—Ritz Bros.  
Theatres 2 and 4—The Iron Major  
Theatre 5—Crazy House

**Wednesday**—Theatres 1 and 3—Son of Dracula—Lon Chaney  
Theatres 2 and 4—The Iron Major  
Theatre 5—Find the Blackmailer, Mr. Mugg Steps Out

### at the club . . .

**Thursday**—Service Club 1—Closed Dance—331st Inf.—Evansville Cadettes—Riflemen—2000 to 2300  
Service Club 2—Open House

**Friday**—Service Club 1—Free Bingo  
Service Club 2—Open House

**Saturday**—Service Club 1—Open Dance—Servel Girls—Cannoneers—2000 to 2300  
Service Club 2—Open House

**Sunday**—Service Club 1—Tea Dance—Cannoneers—1600 to 2000  
Service Club 2—Tea Dance—Evansville College Coeds—Riflemen—1600 to 2000

**Monday**—Service Club 1—Dancing Class—2000  
Service Club 2—Dancing Class—2000

**Tuesday**—Service Club 1—83rd Doughboy Revue—2000  
Service Club 2—Community Sing—2000

**Wednesday**—Service Club 1—Open Dance—Evansville Cadettes—Riflemen—2000 to 2300  
Service Club 2—Open Dance—Evansville Cadettes—Cannoneers—2000 to 2300

**Direction Note**—Service Club 1 is just beyond Division Hqrs.  
Service Club 2 is five minutes up the road from Service Club 1

### 'round town . . .

**Thursday**—Dance—2000—Morganfield USO

**Saturday**—Dance—2000—Morganfield USO, Henderson USO, Evansville USO, 8th and Main; YMCA, 5th and Vine; YWCA, 2nd and Vine; JWB, 6th and Washington; K. of C., opp. Coliseum; OCD, Coliseum.

**Sunday**—Picnic—1800—Morganfield USO

**Movies**—2000—What's Cookin'?—Morganfield USO

### something special . . .

**Monday**—Theatre 4—USO Camp Show—Funny Side Up—1900 and 2100

**Tuesday**—Theatre 1—USO Camp Show—Funny Side Up—1830 and 2030

## Parade

(Continued from page 1)

Africa, commander of the 83rd Division since August of '42, for 30 years a soldier's soldier.

**Brig. Gen. Robert C. Macon:** Native of Washington, D. C., graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, commander of an infantry regiment in the American landing at Casablanca, assistant commander of the 83rd Division since last April.

**Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague:** Native of Oregon, graduate of West Point, veteran of service in Hawaii and at several U. S. camps, 83rd Artillery commander since August of '42.

**Col. Rinaldo Van Brunt:** Native of Florida, graduate of West Point, one-time member of the War Department general staff, chief of staff to Gen. Milburn since August of '42.

## Feet First

Marriages, marksmanship and births highlighted the on and off hours of division doughboys this week. Down in Co. F of the 330th Infantry, furlough grooms include Sgt. Benjamin Johnson, Pfc. Fred Young and Pvt. John Sizemore . . . Girls from Indiana, Georgia and Kentucky consented . . . Next door in Co. E of the 330th, Pvt. Pete Sepasko found himself married to the girl back home in New Haven, Conn. . . . While Co. D completed the parade to the altar in the persons of Pvs. James Fairfield, Jr. and Chester Bull. . . . brides and grooms Hoosiers all. . . . New to the nursery—a boy to S/Sgt. Robert Hay, supply sergeant of Co. H, 330th Infantry . . . a boy to Sgt. Richard Heidrich of 2nd Bn. Hqrs. Co., 331st Infantry . . . and a girl to Cpl. Hobert Powell . . . While at home on the range were Mess

Sgt. Emmett Leseney of Co. L, 329th Infantry, who led his company with 195 out of a possible 210 with the M-1 . . . S/Sgt. Arthur Profit of Co. E, 330th Infantry, top M-1 man in his company . . . Pfc. Arlie Willoughby, machine gun and M-1 expert in Co. F, 330th Infantry . . . and Cpl. Jack Dietrick . . . 37 mm star of Anti-Tank Co. of the 330th.

## By A Nose . . .

In their quest for diversion from army routine, members of Hq. Btry., 908 FA Bn, have come through with the wackiest of them all. The "Nose Club" has been formed, claiming ten charter members. To be eligible, you must be able to lay your fore finger on your nose without having any portion of it extending over. Should anyone see an artilleryman walk up to another and affectionately stroke his nose, it's a cinch they're members of this exclusive club.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" !

## There's A War On, Don't Be A 'No Show'

Dear Miss Lacey—  
Since you are the only glamorous girl most of us guys ever see, we'd appreciate it if you'd show up in real pin-up outfits—You know—like the movie stills.  
Dogface Dan





SPORTS.....

Bring On Notre Dame.....



With all this talk of Notre Dame's being the nation's number one team, it's quite obvious the above eleven has been overlooked. This aggregation from Co. A of the 331st even boasts such names as Glogowski, Capacasa, Babyak . . . Irishmen all! But, the deciding factor is a story without words . . . and we doubt if even Notre Dame would give us much of an argument. Front row, left to right: Pfc. Louis Yordana, Sgt. John Glogowski, Pfc. George Bissell, Pvt. Louis Capcasa, Cpl. Harry Adkin, Pfc. Louis Metallo, and Pfc. Michael Uchman. Back row: Pfc. Ted Fyala, Pvt. Don Box, Sgt. Michael Babyak and Sgt. Harry Evans.

Fall Sports Program Well Under Way

Sports for all is the slogan of the athletic officers throughout the division this fall. Four inter-battalion leagues of touch football started this week composed of six teams, each totaling over 300 men.

Preparation for basketball has also started, company teams working out in the Rec. Halls and battalion teams practicing in the Field House three nights a week.

Boxing is being encouraged in all the units and various work-out times are being scheduled in the Rec. Halls. Special instructors will be available.

Other sports, such as volleyball, soccer, badminton and table tennis, will be continued or introduced shortly.

Think Fast, Private Jones

From the sports news of the day, these statements — True or False? Answers Page 2.

1.—The Green Bay Packers completed 15 passes out of 21 against the New York Giants last Sunday.

2.—The current freshman passing sensation of the Big Ten is Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana U.

3.—Notre Dame's Bertelli reported to Parris Island for Marine training Monday.

4.—Yankee Joe Gordon says he has no intention of quitting baseball next year.

5.—Southern California is still un-

beaten, untied and unscored on this season.

6.—Leo Durocher has been reappointed manager of the Brooklyn club for '44.

7.—Lightweight champ Bob Montgomery scored a TKO over Petey Scalzo in Philadelphia last week.

8.—Cardinal catcher Walker Cooper dons the khaki next week.

Final Scores . . .

First inter-battalion touch football tussles Tuesday ended thus—

83rd Recon., 6; 83rd QM., 0.

1st Bn., 329th, 25; Sp. Units, 329th, 0.

Sp. Units, 330th, 25; 2nd Bn., 329th, 14.

Sp. Units, 331st, 33; 3rd Bn., 329th, 6.

SECOND WIND

CRYSTAL BALL

The grid season breezes into the home stretch this week-end and if you have a dime burning a hole in your pocket . . . well, it's the most you can lose:

Notre Dame over Army  
Penn over Navy  
Michigan over Indiana  
Purdue over Minnesota  
Northwestern over Wisconsin  
Illinois over Iowa  
Ohio State over Pittsburgh  
Iowa Seahawks over Marquette  
Great Lakes over Camp Grant  
Moon over Miami

AROUND THE DIVISION

Here are the touch football results that have been turned in on the Division Battalion Leagues:

83rd F.A.  
908th—Hq. Btry.—Won 2, lost 0, tied 5  
\*322nd—Hy. Btry.—Won 2, lost 0, tied 1  
\*323rd—Hq. Btry.—Won 5, lost 0, tied 1  
\*324th—Btry. A —Won 6, lost 0, tied 0

331st Inf.  
\*1st Bn.—Hq. Co.—Won 1, lost 0, tied 1  
\*2nd Bn.—Hq. Co.—Won 2, lost 1  
\*3rd Bn.—Co. K—Won 3, lost 1  
\*Spec. Units Regt. Hq.—Won 1, lost 0  
\*Schedule not complete

Friday night spells plenty of grunts and groans in the 330th Rec. Hall. Willard Reed, the Division's top heavyweight, puts on an exhibition, which is followed by a series of wrestling matches. This is now a weekly feature. Leagues in basketball, touch football and volleyball are also underway.

The Division's first Soccer League will start Monday in the 331st. Some 20 teams will participate.

HOME FOR THE AGELESS

Those two old men of the National Pro league, Sammy Baugh and Don Hutson, just keep rolling along. Last Sunday, Slingin' Sammy took a trip to the firing range and when the

smoke had cleared, a new record was in the books. The Texas twirler hit pay dirt six times while completing 16 of 28 pitches. The former record was five.

Possibly this performance was dwarfed slightly by the efforts of Mr. Hutson. The modest Badger took a trip to New York and added five new records to his unchallenged collection. They all had something to do with collecting passes. Incidentally, Hutson announced his retirement intentions before the game. How many does that make, about 50?

MUSCLES IN UNIFORM

Cpl. Enos Slaughter, former Cardinal terror, banged away at a .500 clip against GI hurling during the past season.

Frank Sinkwich, current sensation of the pro football circuit, was discharged from the Marines because of flat feet, a heart murmur and high blood pressure. Gad, it's a good thing for the league that he hasn't his health.

Sid Gordon of the New York Giants will watch his baseball from the water front this next summer.

Guardsman.

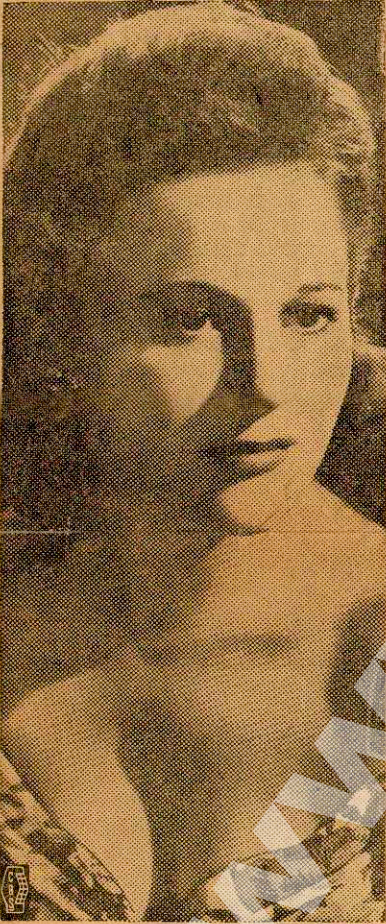
Bob Orlando, a star guard with an educated toe from Colgate, isn't playing with the Camp Grant Warriors this fall. Although he's stationed there, he decided to give the game up because his parents objected.

Lt. E. P. Dee is the Army's new sit-up champion. His record is 4,004 sit-ups in three hours, 15 minutes. Things could be worse, soldier, he might have been your calisthenics instructor.

Read it and weep. Top kick Dorothy Auman, stationed at Keesler Field WAC Detachment, has trounced male GIs three times in bowling tournaments. Ain't that awful?

.....and STUFF

Two Below . . .



When it's two below in the field this Winter, frigid fighting men may well remember gorgeous Georgia Gibbs, singing star of the great Schnozzola's Friday night radio show.

Newest 4Fs in baseball are Joe Schultz, St. Louis Browns catcher, and Rufe Gentry, ace pitcher for the Buffalo Bisons in the International League. No reason was given for their rejection.

Brother For Brother They Also Serve

Down in Co. D of the 330 Infantry, two privates have something unusual in common. For both Pvt. Edward L. Klarman and Pvt. Milo McDaniel have three brothers apiece also serving in the Army.

Pvt. Klarman's brother Charles is a T/3 in South Dakota, his brother John a private first class in England, while brother Bill is a corporal in New Guinea.

Pvt. McDaniel's brothers are Harold, a private in California, Aaron, a private in Wisconsin, and John, a private in New Guinea.

When Cpl. Bill Klarman meets Pvt. John McDaniel in New Guinea, the story of the brothers will be complete.

Signal Drivers At Home on the Range

Drivers of the 83rd Signal Company proved last week they can handle most anything mechanical—not only a motor vehicle.

Assigned to fire the Thompson sub-machine gun, Cal. .45 for the first time, 30 of the 32 enlisted men, representing the entire driver personnel from each section of the Signal Company, qualified on the range as experts and the other two men qualified as first class gunners.

Cpl. Bernard Huck led the platoon of drivers with a score of 96 out of a possible 100.

Capt. Ray Barbutti, former Syracuse University quarter miler and Olympic champion in 1928, has recovered from an attack of sand fly fever and returned to duty in North Africa.

Meet the Boys . .

These are the men behind THE BOUNCE in your outfit . . . When you marry the girl, have a baby or set a record — don't forget to give these boys a cigar . . . and the story.

Special Troops  
Quartermaster Co.—Pvt. Reuben Gerber  
783rd Ordnance—T/Sgt. John Pfeifel  
Signal Co.—T/5 Joseph Minotti  
Recon. Troop—T/5 Channel Paquette

308th Medical Battalion  
Co. A—T/4 William G. Tondini  
Co. B—T/5 Henry M. Booz  
Co. C—Sgt. Phillip Annis  
Co. D—T/5 James W. Farrior  
Hqs. Co.—Sgt. Richard W. Paul

308th Engineers  
Co. A—T/5 Paul Conrad  
Co. B—T/5 Allan Davis  
Co. C—Pvt. John Ahnen  
Hqs. and Service Co.—Cpl. Frank C. Honess

322nd FA  
Btry. A—Cpl. Edward Shapiro  
Btry. B—Cpl. Michael Caprio  
Btry. C—Sgt. Edward Paulino  
Hqs. Btry.—T/5 John Walsh  
Service Btry.—T/5 Leo K. Bernstein

323rd FA  
Btry. A—Cpl. John Austin  
Btry. B—Cpl. Paul Kusewitz  
Btry. C—T/4 Edward H. Johnstone  
Hqs. Btry.—Cpl. Norman McCormack  
Service Btry.—T/5 Paul Newman

324th FA  
Btry. A—Cpl. Harold Balaity  
Btry. B—Cpl. Frank B. Pope  
Btry. C—T/5 Edmund J. Miller  
Hqs. Btry.—T/5 Fred Kendall  
Service Btry.—Pfc. Alfred G. Woodman

908th FA  
Btry. A—1st Sgt. Broadway  
Btry. B—Cpl. Michael Golitko  
Btry. C—Sgt. Vernon L. Freeman  
Hqs. Btry.—T/4 Donald G. Donnell  
Service Btry.—Cpl. Ralph Fetterman

329th Infantry  
1st Bn. Hq. Co.—Cpl. Harvey Greenblatt  
Co. A—Cpl. Hazen Lloyd  
Co. B—Cpl. Sylvester Reichel  
Co. C—Pfc. Christen  
Co. D—Pfc. Dan F. Nantz

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.—T/5 Frank T. Pelzer  
Co. E—Sgt. James W. Bodwell  
Co. F—Pvt. George B. Grambrell  
Co. G—Pfc. Wilson G. Crawford  
Co. H—T/5 Theodore Lehmeier

3rd Bn. Hq. Co.—T/5 Charles F. Peters  
Co. I—Pfc. Jacob Harris  
Co. K—Pfc. Joseph Franklin  
Co. L—Cpl. Robert L. Moore  
Co. M—Pvt. Reynolds  
Reg. Hq. Co.—Cpl. Raymond J. Goguen  
Anti-Tank Co.—Pvt. John Tedesco  
Medical Detachment—Pvt. Joseph E. Balon  
Cannon Co.—Sgt. Edward Cavanaugh

330th Infantry  
1st Bn. Hq. Co.—Pfc. Jay Bradford  
Co. A—Cpl. Aaron Bilenky  
Co. B—Pvt. Charles Fusselle  
Co. C—Sgt. George Kilpatrick  
Co. D—Sgt. Grover Crawford

You Won't Believe It, But . . .



This is none other than the girl with the blue velvet voice—darling Dinah Shore in a new study from life. Could you ask for anything finah?

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.—S/Sgt. Harry Perigo  
Co. E—Pvt. Herbert Klinger  
Co. F—Cpl. Alfred Roberts  
Co. G—Sgt. Aullie Jones  
Co. H—Cpl. Larry Redman  
3rd Bn. Hq. Co.—Cpl. Zeno Hoots  
Co. I—Pvt. Edward Beck  
Co. K—Sgt. Richard T. Engles  
Co. L—Pfc. Ray Johnson  
Co. M—Pvt. William Miller  
Reg. Hq. Co.—Pfc. Ray Hines  
Anti-Tank Co.—Sgt. Richard Peebles  
Service Co.—Pfc. Thomas Meager

331st Infantry  
1st Bn. Hq. Co.—Cpl. Kenneth Johnson  
Co. A—Pfc. Robert Lenahan  
Co. B—Sgt. Thomas E. Richardson

Co. C—Pfc. Archie Laprade  
Co. D—T/5 Archie Christensen  
2nd Bn. Hq. Co.—Pfc. Jay Goodman  
Co. E—Pfc. James V. Brewer  
Co. F—Pfc. David Resnick  
Co. G—Sgt. Phillip J. Wiggenger  
Co. H—Cpl. Karl O. Koch  
3rd Bn. Hq. Co.—Cpl. Paul G. Lancaster  
Co. I—Pfc. Fred Goodstein  
Co. K—Sgt. Frank J. Horvath  
Co. L—Sgt. John Williams  
Co. M—Cpl. James E. Cox  
Reg. Hq. Co.—Cpl. George H. Turley  
Anti-Tank Co.—Cpl. Paul Neff  
Cannon Co.—T/5 Robert Brew  
Service Co.—Cpl. Lester Plume