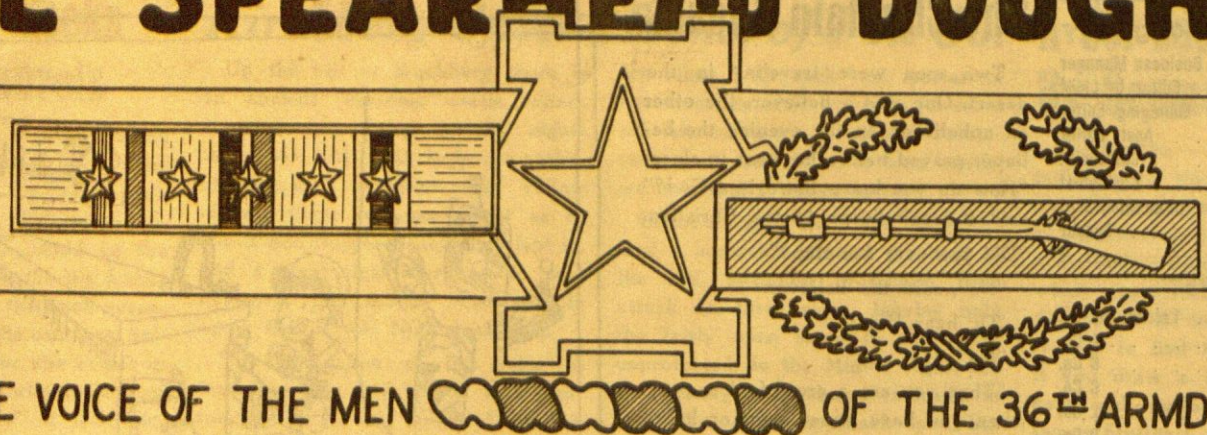


THE SPEARHEAD DOUGHBOY



THE VOICE OF THE MEN OF THE 36TH ARMD. INF. REGT.

Volume 1

Printed in Germany ***** Sunday, September 2, 1945

No. 12

Gen. Grow, CG Of Third Armd., Returns from U.S.

Aalen, Germany: 29 August 45 — Major General Robert W. Grow, CG of the 3rd Armored "Spearhead" Division, today rejoined his command after a brief visit to the United States. The general is a tankman who has served continuously with armored units since the early 1930's. He was assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, under Lt. General George S. Patton, Jr., when the 2nd Armored Division was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Later, General Grow commanded the 34th Armored Regiment of the 5th Armored Division until February 5, 1942. He then commanded the cadre from the 5th for the still to be activated 8th Armored Division until April 1, 1942, was assigned as C. O. of Combat Command "B", 8th Armored Division until June 22, 1942 and was transferred to the 10th Armored Division as commander of Combat Command "A". He assumed command of the 6th Armored Division

Surgeon Poses for Artist

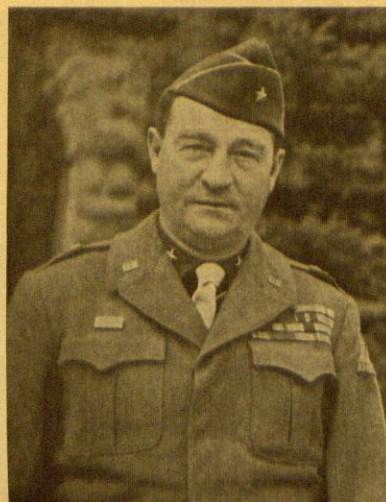
Gerabronn — Believe it or not, our Regimental Surgeon was requested by the town "Artist," (imported from Stuttgart) to pose for a water color. P. S. He dood it.

F Co. Man Finds Father in ETO

Kirchberg - Pfc. Clarence Rice of F Co. returned recently from a furlough in France where he spent most of his time kitch-hiking around the country trying to catch up with his father, Pfc. Massie D. Rice, a member of the 1st Air Cargo Resupply Detachment, who was in the process of direct redeployment to the Pacific. Clarence finally caught up with his father at Camp Miami Redeployment Center, and since father and son hadn't seen each other for over a year, they had quite a reunion.

The elder Rice left Camp Miali on 15 August, scheduled to sail direct to the Pacific but Rice the younger is hoping that because of the Japanese capitulation, his ship has been re-routed

Acting Commander of 3rd



Gen. Frank V. Allen, who was acting commanding general of Third Armored during absence of Gen. Grow.

New Station OBG Goes on the Air

170 More High-Point Men of 36th Leare for Trip Home

One hundred and seventy members of the 36th, practically all of whom point scores of 83 or 84, were transferred Monday from the Regiment to the 106th Infantry Division, with which they will depart for the United States in what they hope will be the not-too-distant future. The 106th is scheduled to sail some time in September

Meanwhile, as the Redeployment Program is speeded up, daily reports (and rumors) are being received about the new critical score for discharges. The latest radio reports state that those who now have scores of 72 or over can look forward to receiving a discharge; when Gen. MacArthur announces that no more combat troops are needed, a re-count of present scores will be made, giving credit for service since May 12 and bringing most of the men now in the 70's up past the 80-

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General Grow is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with cluster, Bronze Star, Mexican Border Service, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, American Defense Service, ETO Ribbon, Legion d' Honneur Officer, Croix de Guerre avec Palme.

He first joined the regular army as a Cavalryman on November 28, 1916, following graduation from the University of Minnesota. He is also a graduate of the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas; the Command & General Staff School, and the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

General Grow was promoted to Brigadier General on March 13, 1942, and to Major General on September 17, 1943. He was born on February 14, 1895, at Sibley, Iowa. His wife and family reside at 2601 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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The elder Rice left Camp Miali on 15 August, scheduled to sail direct to the Pacific but Rice the younger is hoping that because of the Japanese capitulation, his ship has been re-routed back to the States.

Rather than spending long days or weeks in a "repple-deppo" sweating out formal transportation back to the outfit (as some of our men have), Clarence put his thumb to work again and made the return trip (from Orleans to Frankfurt) in four days, eating and sleeping in transient messes and barracks. Contrary to some reports, he found the accomodation in those transient establishments he encountered to be very good.

Medics Forced to Evacuate

Gerabronn — About 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon (1600 hours), the entire Regimental Medical Section ran helter skelter through the front door and into the front yard. After assembling in the front of the house, each member of the Detachment heaved a sigh of relief, a sigh that was short-lived, however, as that tantalizing aroma that filled the house so suddenly followed them outside. Investigation showed the cause to be the honey wagon in the back of Regimental Hq. Co. CP in the process of emptying the cesspool.

Gen. Frank V. Allen, who was acting commanding general of Third Armored during absence of Gen. Grow.

New Station OBG Goes on the Air

Wallhausen — Big news down G Co, way this week was Station OBG (Orzark Blue George) taking the air at noon Tuesday, broadcasting on the Blue Network, with studios located atop the CP building, 107 Hauptstrasse, in the heart of downtown Wallhausen. Station OBG's equipment and facilities were procured through the efforts of the G Co, CO, Captain Kenneth A. Peters, and Mess Sgt. "Mac" McSwane.

In connection with the I. and E. program, Station OBG broadcasts the latest news headlines and other items of interest three times a day. A request program for all the latest sweet and swing on records is being inaugurated; the men just send in their request a day in advance and it is beamed back at them the next day at chow formation. Station OBG also picks up all the AFN broadcasts and beams them out to the men of the company.

Run by the gang in the CP, Station OBG hopes to have a real big-time program setup, oddities in the news, I. and E. information and the latest news headlines.

(and rumors) are being received about the new critical score for discharges. The latest radio reports state that those who now have scores of 72 or over can look forward to receiving a discharge; when Gen. MacArthur announces that no more combat troops are needed, a re-count of present scores will be made, giving credit for service since May 12 and bringing most of the men now in the 70's up past the 80-mark, which will be the critical score.

The radio also announced Thursday that the age for discharge, now 38, is expected to be lowered within the next ten days.

The discharge rate will be accelerated, the radio announced with 400,000 scheduled to be discharged in November, 500,000 in December and the top figure of 572,000 in January.

Radio Talent Sought By Seventh Army

Seventh Army Special Service has started a survey to build up a talent file of radio performers, directors and technicians, preparatory to launching its Radio Show, which will be heard over AFN stations in this area.

Men with qualifications necessary for radio broadcasting are urged to contact the Regimental Special Service Office. Information desired is: Name, rank, ASN and a synopsis of radio or other entertainment experience.

Types of performers needed include singers, actors, comedians, musical instrumentalists, writers, directors, producers and radio technicians.

The Spearhead Doughboy

Lt. William J. Downes . . . Business Manager
 T/Sgt. Robert Minshall . . . Editor In Chief
 Sgt. Benjamin Carpenter . . . Managing Editor
 Pfc. Ben A. Lagpacan . . . Asst. Editor
 Lt. W.V. Carlson . . . Cartoonist
 Pfc. Eddy Harbin . . . Cartoonist
 Pfc. Clyde F. Phillips . . . Circulation Mgr.
 Lt. Charles White, S-2 . . . Censor

REPORTERS

Pfc. Merle J. Nunes . . . 1st Bn. Hq. Co.
 Pfc. Alex Gribok . . . A Co.
 Pfc. Garmon B. Scranton . . . B Co.
 Pfc. Kenneth P. Danielson . . . C Co.
 Pfc. Frederick Pizzarelli . . . 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.
 Sgt. Walter Berznick . . . D Co.
 Pfc. Garner V. Allen . . . E Co.
 S/Sgt. Donald L. Kelly . . . F Co.
 Pfc. Donald Baum . . . 3rd Bn. Hq. Co.
 Pfc. Howard Ives . . . G Co.
 Sgt. Marvin Horowitz . . . H Co.
 Sgt. Paul E. High . . . I Co.
 Cpl. R. W. Alm . . . Reg. Hq. Co.
 Pfc. Howard O. Pos . . . Service Co.
 T/4 Charles I. Rosen . . . Med. Detch.

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 Gerabronn in Germany)

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If you worry about what people think of you, it means that you have more confidence in their opinions than you have in your own.

People

That's what it takes to make a house a home, to make a country a nation, to make of a dead planet a living world. Individuals . . . that's what we'll again become after our discharge . . . important, vital parts of our vibrant nation.

For as long as we can remember we've had contacts with others . . . our mothers first; then our immediate families, neighbors, school, church, and the business world.

In all our contacts we've learned self-control, tolerance, respect for others irrespective of race, belief, or station. Now, these concepts have suddenly blossomed to embrace continents and hemispheres. 6000 years ago the question was asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Today it requires answering. We have seen how an aggressor's war against barefoot Ethiopians, peasants of Manchuria, people we've never seen, can directly and inevitably affect our lives.

Our war years have taught us many things about the complex science of human relations. The time has come for us to apply those things in the intricate construction job ahead . . . the task of building a world! Each of us is a necessary link . . . each has his responsibility. Who will decide what each will do?

1st Battalion Grapevine.

Must Be the Atmosphere

It must be the general atmosphere around here. That was not the Oder we crossed in last week's issue; it was the Saale River.

The Chaplain Speaks

Two men were traveling in the desert. One was a believer, the other an unbeliever. In the evening the believer prayed before he went to sleep. "How do you know there is a God?" said the unbeliever to the Christian.

"Did you ever see Him?"

"No", said the believer.

"Or hear Him?"

"No."

"Then you are a great fool to pray, when you have never seen or heard or felt God."

They went to sleep. Next morning the unbeliever said, "There was a camel around my tent last night."

"How do you know?" the believer asked, "did you see it?"

"No."

"Did you hear it?"

"No."

"Did you put out your hand and touch it?"

"No."

"Then you are a great fool to believe a camel was here, when you never saw or heard or felt it."

"But," said the other, "here are the footprints."

"And look," said the believer, "there are the footprints of God." He pointed to the east where the sun was just rising.

The Lutheran Chaplain.

After the War, What?

Now that the war is over, there is nothing like the present to take stock of ourselves and see if we have enough strength left for that all important battle, the battle of life. As a fighting man you were tops. You have taken all that the enemy had in store for you and you have dished it out. You were brave and strong and resourceful. The enemy will never recover from the devastation that you have so bravely brought upon her. This is her heritage from you. By your well earned victory, you deserve the lasting admiration and respect of the civilized world. By that same victory you have laid the foundation of a lasting peace. The next one hundred years will show whether peace and decency are here to stay-whether "a world so conceived in decency and in peace can long endure".

Winning this war and the peace after is only a fraction of the biggest job in your life. That job is yours and mine alone - - yours and mine alone to fight and win. It is getting back to civilian life-knowing how to live all over again. Things have changed a bit since you left home, soldier.

But don't get discouraged. Don't lose your courage. Things have changed for the better. Waiting you is a life of riches. That life is yours according to your ability to meet its demands. No magic wand can give it to you on



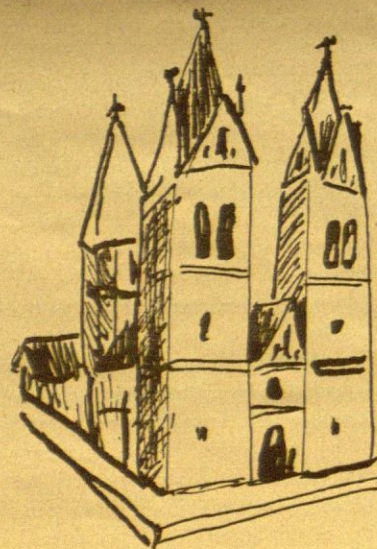
"Rot a/sec Switchboard, MOOO-OO!"

a silver platter. Throughout the world, vast programs of reconstruction are going on. The old must be replaced. Broken cities must be rebuilt. The world must be fed and clothed. Commerce and trade will take on a new lease of life. Our laboratories are creating jobs. These are but a few of the opportunities waiting for you soldier. Tomorrow you will be Mr. John Doe, equal of the greatest

citizen of the world. As such you will assume the responsibilities of a free-man. Will you measure up to the standards of good American citizenship as you have demonstrated your ability to survive in war?

2nd Bn. Men Depart

Rot am See - Twenty-three lucky "JOES" left Hq. Co., Second Bn., Monday morning, HOMEWARD BOUND.



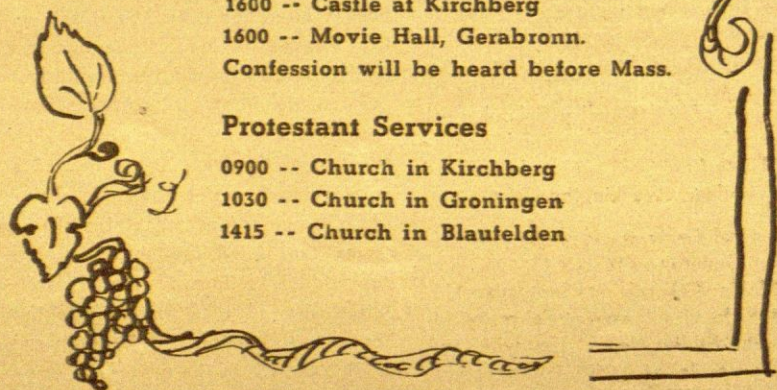
Sunday Church Services

Catholic Masses

1600 -- Church, Crailsheim. 3rd Bn.
 1600 -- Castle at Kirchberg
 1600 -- Movie Hall, Gerabronn.
 Confession will be heard before Mass.

Protestant Services

0900 -- Church in Kirchberg
 1030 -- Church in Groningen
 1415 -- Church in Blaufelden



I Co. Group Seeks Hill Billy Laurels

Jagst-Mistlau — It is sunset in the "Valley of Lost Souls" and the "Valley Serenaders" of Item Co. start their evening performance. This group consists of S/Sgt. Roy L. Kidd on the guitar, Pfc. Pfeister on the big accordion, Pfc. Waacha on the small accordion, Pfc. Dianna on the canteens, helmet liner and whatever else comes in handy. Pvt. Morgan, who hails from "them thar OzarkHills" of Alabama, is the vocalist.

The fun starts around 1900, after all have sweat out the chow line, and continues until around midnight. You can wander to the other end of the valley and hear the faint strains of "I'll Walk Alone" and "When the Evening Sun Goes Down." Everyone wonders why Sgt. High of Inman, S. C., likes "It Makes No Difference Now." The songs vary according to the latest rumors on the point system and transfers, which at the present moment are at top speed as we lost several 83-84 pointers Monday morning.

These Boys plan to start a "Hill Billy Band" upon their return to the States. Look out, Roy Acuff, here they come — some time.

Reunion of Brothers

Kirchberg — Another brother reunion occurred last weekend when Pfc. Edmond F. Adams of the 548th F. A. Co., stationed at Bamberg, Germany, showed up unexpectedly to visit his brother, Cpl. Ray Adams of F Co., who is serving as Officers Pay Clerk in the Regimental Personnel Section. Oddly enough, Ray was spending the weekend with F Co. at Schloss Kirchberg, making plans to visit his brother, and you could have knocked him over with a feather when Personnel called and said Edmond was there looking for him.

Incidentally, the 548th Field Artillery, while a part of the 9th Army and usually firing support for the British 2nd Army, fired preparation missions for six days on Cologne before the 3rd Armored entered that city. Seems that outfit got around a lot.

Misses Seeing Brother

Groningen — T/5 Joseph "Duke" Souza, Third platoon, H. Co., recently informed by his parents that his brother, Pfc. Herbert Souza, was in the same Regiment, set off to locate him some time ago, only to discover that he had been shipped home from F Co. Both men took basic training together and were in the same AAA outfit before coming to the 36th.

Want to Learn Something

Blaufelden — Over 40 C Co. men signed up under the On-The-Job-Training Program and are anxious to get away to learn something which will be of help to them in the future. We, too, are awaiting positive results on this Educational Program.

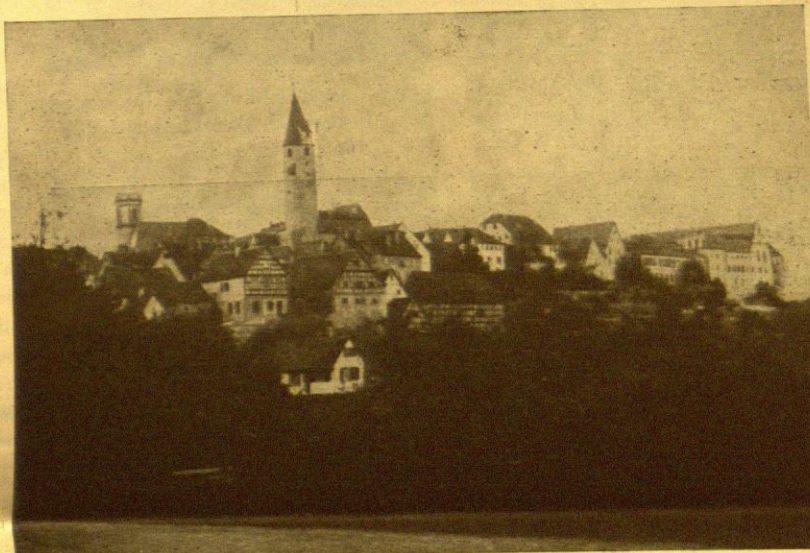
Kirchberg Castle, Home of Fox Co. A Co. Locates Home By Geometry

Up the hill at Kirchberg there is an ancient Teutonic castle where Napoleon once slept several nights in a twin bed. Both beds are rather insignificant, trimmed in yellow cherry; there is some doubt as to which bed Napoleon actually slept in, and a great deal more as to who occupied the other. Most people agree that it was NOT Josephine.

The foundation of this relic of feudalism was laid in the 12th Century, when certain powerful families of the neighborhood declared themselves to be nobility and combined to enslave the peasants. They were, no doubt, the forerunners of the mythical "Master Race". This policy,

ern slope with rock and mortar to accommodate more buildings for more officials for more Hohenlohe-Oehringens until, instead of a lone castle, we now find a walled town.

Centuries ago, the River Jagst formed a horseshoe around the base of the hill, affording protection from attack on three sides, leaving only the fairly open slope to the south unprotected. In the Middle Ages, the river changed its course radically to leave the eastern approach open, but before this happened a moat, complete with drawbridge, was constructed in front of the castle to augment the southern defenses. High walls with niches for archers defended the three



of owning peasants, their work, their families, in short, their body and soul, was known as "leibeign".

About 1525, the peasants decided that too much was too much, so they plunged the country into the bloody "Bauernkrieg", or "War of the Peasants". This war is remembered chiefly in this vicinity by the fact that it produced a people's hero, one Götz von Berlichingen, who, although a nobleman, fought for and with the peasants. In turn, the fame of Herr Götz did not arise so much from his championing the people's cause as from his rough and ready wit, which he passed on to posterity in the form of plays. He originated the expression "Lick my backside", which is quite popular among the Herrenvolk to this day. It first appeared in one of his plays, and ever after when one good German wished to tell another good German off, he merely referred him to this line in this particular play, thus relieving himself of the sin of actually speaking the dastardly words.

To get back to the castle, it is just what one would expect to find in the way of a castle. As first built, it occupied the Exact top of the hill on which the town of Kirchberg now perches; as time went on, more and more little Hohenlohe-Oehringens appeared, and century by century the plodding peasants built up the south-

steep slopes to north, east and west. Sheds for wagons formed part of the north wall, since a winding wagon road led up the northern gate from the valley below. Two wells, one of which is still flowing, supplied water for the castle and the moat.

One of the points of interest at the castle is the "Eight-Cornered Tower" at the northeast corner, from which one can view the country for miles around. Originally twin towers also stood on the southern wall and served the same purpose in that direction, but they have long since disappeared. Under the "Eight-Cornered Tower", in the bowels of the castle, is a storage room where the family kept a generous supply of coffins, made of a metal called "plomb", which they dispatched to the various corners of the world to bring back the remains of various prodigal sons and daughters who perished there.

The castle was renovated and redeccorated many times, the greatest changes probably being made in the period from 1758 to 1785. The last prominent descendant of the original family died in 1835 and the castle and its lands passed into the hands of another family. Now, however, an old woman, descendant of the family, and princess in her own right, lives in the building in the southeast corner of the second courtyard, which was formerly the family chapel.

Bartenstein — After a much-anticipated move, the men of A Co. find themselves in a more agricultural part of Germany, in a place called Bartenstein, miles away from any big town which could locate them on a map. A solution has been figured out as to how to find them. On any map, if you draw a line between Mannheim and Nurnburg, and another between Stuttgart and Magdeburg, the intersection of the lines is the approximate location of A Co.

Another reason for the sour faces in A Co. is that the men are now living in a castle which is centuries old, and certainly looks it. Quite a change from the private homes the company had at Hainstadt. Now that VJ Day has been announced, however, hopes are running high that the company won't stay here long.

In the main ball room of the Bartenstein castle, instead of a dance, A Co. has movies; instead of WACs, they have B Co. down every night. Since it's only a movie, the B Co. men are welcome; they'd make poor dancing partners.

Half-Track Falls Through

Groningen — Faulty construction even exists in the ETO. So says Pfc. Hyatt of H Co., who had the misfortune of dropping the front wheels of his half-track through one of those wooden spans constructed by the Heinies many years ago. The damage was slight, except for Hyatt's dignity. It seems that this incident puts the first mark on his unblemished career as a track driver. It all happened near Niederstetten, when he was returning to Groningen with 220 liters of wine.

P. S. — The wine was saved; nice going, Hyatt.

T/5 Stripes for 1st Sgt.

Groningen — First Sgt. Bush of H Co. was raving mad this past week — all because his Heinie washwoman gave him the wrong shirt. Seems Sgt. Bush doesn't like T/5 stripes on his arm.

New Baggage Rack

Kirchberg — Among the more practical things seen lately around E Co. was the baggage rack on the rear of Holman's halftrack he says he designed himself. It's about the sturdiest one we have seen and has a lot of room.

The castle never has been attacked by foreign troops, although a few of the buildings were damaged by artillery fire in this war. The "Thirty Years War" was the only other war in which battles were fought in this vicinity, but they were sporadic and not in this immediate area. Now, Fox Co., 36th Armd. Inf. Regt., occupies the castle, and they do not consider it a comfortable lodging by any means.

Service Motor Pool Like Grand Central *They'll be so nice to go home to - -* H Co. Step Nearer Civilian Life

Blaufelden — Service Co.'s motor pool looked like Grand Central station last Monday morning while the 83-pointers of this Regiment were milling around and waiting word to mount up in the 2½-ton trucks that would start them on their long awaited trip back to the good old U. S. A.

For us men who have known them since basic training or since the days of combat, it was like saying "So long" to our brother. Best of luck to you men, and "Bon Voyage".

New First Sergeant

Rot am See — T/Sgt. Richard Higgins took over the job as the new First Sergeant of Hq. Co., Second Bn., after First Sergeant Clyde M. Settlemyre left the company to join home-bound "Joes." Sgt. Higgins will get along great with the men . . . they all know he's a grand guy.

New Company CO

Gerabronn — 1st Lt. George N. Leitner, former Regimental Special Service officer, has assumed command of Regimental Hq. Co. Lt. Leitner, the third CO the company had in August, succeeds Captain George Clark.

Returns from Riviera

Blaufelden — Service Co. welcomes back its CO, Captain John D. Webber, Jr., who, looking fine and contented, has returned from a few days visit to the Riviera. Ask him about the Hdqs. Fire Dept. — best in the ETO.

Movie House Moved

Gerabronn — Regimental Hq. Co.'s movie theater has been moved from the downtown section of Gerabronn to the Regimental residential area, where films may now be seen at the railroad station.

Volley Ball Lesson

Kirchberg — Remember that challenge the AG platoon, Second Bn. Hq., had in the paper last week about volley ball? Well, E Co.'s team with a lineup of Huisman, Aiken, Macciocca, Kolony, Keister, Iensen, Goodman and Sherrell, went over and defeated them three times in one afternoon, to practice up on technique. Easy's softball team also defeated Charley Co., 3-2.

Visitor in Offenbach

Groningen. — T/Sgt. Don O'Neil of First platoon, H Co., took a trip up to Offenbach 22 August, to testify at a court martial — the subject, knives. S/Sgt. Kruger accompanied O'Neil to testify in another case.

C Co. Loses Officer

Blaufelden — C Co. didn't take too kindly to the transfer of Lt. Ray Potempa to Regiment, for this 6th Armored transfer had quickly made himself a favorite with his quiet ways, ability and sense of humor.



Miss Mary Faye Raulston, 101 Sherwood Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., submitted by Pfc. Howard Ives, G Co.



Mrs. Ann Dabbs, 307 Rockwood Ave., Rockwood, Tenn., submitted by Pfc. Alton L. Dabbs, B Co.



Mrs. Sophie Servis, Birch Run, Mich., submitted by Pvt. Roy F. Servis H Co.



Miss Lillian Regis, 364 West 53rd St., New York City, submitted by T/5 Leo Giovanni, Service Co.

Zoot Stitch Makes Uniform Sparkle

Satteldorf — T/5 Simons of Hq. Co., Third Bn., is looking like a real well dressed soldat these days when he takes off "on business" in Crailsheim. The way those shoulder patches are sewn on with that "zoot" stitch is really something. Then don't forget that red-haired soup strainer he's cultivated.

While on the topic of "schnaubarts," look around at the varieties we have here in our company. Mike Brick has a real lulu and Lt. Banks strikes the Casanova tone with his. Of course, the writer also takes (Ahem!) pride in his.

Stork Club Prospers

Kirchberg — Easy Co. has a good source of wine now, so the Stork Club will be doing plenty of business in the evenings. The Non-Coms club is operating now, too, much to the discomfiture of the privates and Pfc's, of which the writer is one.

Several H Co. Men Leave for Home

Groningen — H Co. bids adieu to Pfc. Stough, who is on his way back to the U. S. A. on an emergency furlough.

While saying goodbyes, we bid sad farewell to Sgt. Joe Trammo, T/4 Hilleary Hawkins, T/5 Alvin M. Workman, T/5 Leon E. Frowine, T/5 Pete Klasan, T/5 George Repko, Jr., T/5 Buford L. Hartsell. Pfc. George M. Lacks and last but by no means least, Pfc. Angelo A. Constantino, better known to the men of the company as "Khaki." These men went to the 106th Infantry, where they will soon head for the States and civilian life. Congratulations, men, and the best of luck.

More Men Leave

Satteldorf — This past week Hq. Co., Third Bn., lost some more of our old buddies to the discharge lists. Much as we hate to see them go, we bid them Godspeed. Meanwhile we just wait — and sweat.

Groningen — H Co. men thank the responsible parties for their kindness in bringing civilian life nearer to us. We, the EM, are greatly enjoying the pleasure of eating and drinking from regular china. Yes, sir, it's more like real living with china to eat from. Our thanks to Capt. Mishtowt and Lt. Goodwin for their efforts.

Also our congratulations to Mess Sgt. Haugland — the meals are really picking up. Biscuits and cake are making their entry into our diet, and we had ice cream one night last week. Nice going, Smiley; keep up the good work.

Photo Exhibit Popular

Wallhausen — Remember that book of photos of VD cases? It was decided that a different photo be put on the G Co. bulletin board every day, just to keep everybody on the ball. So far as the GI's go, the idea was a big success, but nobody reckoned on the Heinies; it seems that almost every Heinie family in town makes a daily pilgrimage to the bulletin board to look at the latest in American photography. It even got so crowded at times that the GI's have to fight to look for announcements.

G Co. Men Come Through

Wallhausen — Looking up the batting averages in last week's Doughboy, G Co. men were not surprised to see two of their company ball players right up there in a tie for second place. 'Twas not so long ago that your reporter advised keeping an eye on these two boys because they were really going places. Guess that gives us a chance to say I told you so.

Noticed also was the fact that G Co. men filled six out of the nine places on the Battalion team last week.

Hot Rolls Appreciated

Kirchberg — The hot rolls for chow at D Co. were excellent. We are sure the men of the company appreciate the extra work involved. Thanks to Mess Sgt. Owens and staff for the good work being put out.

That Corn Operation Again

Kirchberg — S/Sgt. Armstrong, the gentleman from the Second platoon, D Co., insists he is still suffering from his recent corn operation. Still out of circulation, eh what, Armstrong? The "ole" TS card should be punched.

NCO's Down Officers

Rot am See — An exciting baseball game was played recently between the officers of Second Bn. and the Non-Coms of Hq. Co., Second Bn. One sensational hit was made by Major Langston off a freak ball tossed over by the pitcher and at which everyone thought no hitter would ever try to swing. But the Major made a three-base hit on this unusual pitch.

The officers played with much vigor and ferocity, but still lost the game in the 7th inning to the NCO's, 11-5.

The G I Bill of Rights - - - Educational Benefits

1. All veterans (including officers) who served over 90 days or, if less than 90 days, were discharged because of disability in line of duty, are entitled to receive one year of free schooling under the law, regardless of age or citizenship.

2. To receive this benefit, you must go back to school with two years after you get out of the Army or within two years after the end of the war — whichever is later. Remember, Congress has not yet set the official date of the end of this war.

3. Veterans discharged without honor may also receive one year of free schooling.

4. Additional free schooling up to three years (making a total of four years) is offered to veterans who were under 25 years of age when they were inducted into the Army and whose education was interrupted. You must show that your schooling was interrupted, that you were going to school at the time.

5. The total amount of free schooling which you may receive depends upon your length of service. (In addition to the one year for the first 90 days, one extra year at school is allowed for each year of service. Example: If you serve two years, you receive one year of free schooling for the first 90 days, plus two more years for your two years in the service.) If you were over 25 years of age when you came into the Army, you must show that your education was interrupted in order to receive another year or two of free schooling. (This will apply chiefly to medical and law students.

6. Free schooling under the law extends to seven years after the end of the war. (Medicine, the longest course offered in college, requires seven years, you pay all your own expenses after that time.

7. The government will pay all your regular expenses — tuition, fees, books, laboratory fees, incidental fees, up to 500 dollars a year, you pay all expenses over 500 dollars. Travel and living expenses are not included, BUT the government does pay you 50 dollars a month for living allowance while at school if you are single and 75 dollars a month if you are married. (Average yearly expenditures of a College student run (or used to run) from 800 dollars to 1200 dollars; based on an eight-month term, this allows you 900 dollars if single 1100 dollars if married.)

8. If you prefer to go back to your job and then go to school at night, and it takes two years to finish one normal school year, you are allowed only 500 dollars for the whole two years and you do not receive living allowances. The same is true of part-time study in the daytime, except that you receive partial living allowance.

9. If you go to a college or university which costs less than 500 dollars (tuition, books, laboratory fees, incidental fees,) you do not receive the difference between your regular expenses and the 500 dollars allowed by the government. This may be confusing after No. 7, but schools are few where books and fees do not run over 500 dollars.

10. If you go to a vocational school to study as an apprentice, your regular expenses, tuition, books and fees

are paid up to 500 dollars. You are allowed partial living allowance.

11. If you request to be discharged here in the ETO in order to go to school here, you receive the same benefits, provided the school you attend is on the list of schools approved by the government.

12. Free trade schools are being maintained for veterans desiring to improve their skill as mechanics, radio specialists, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, etc.

Question of the Week

Do You Believe That In Order To Insure World Peace We Should Occupy Germany Permanently?



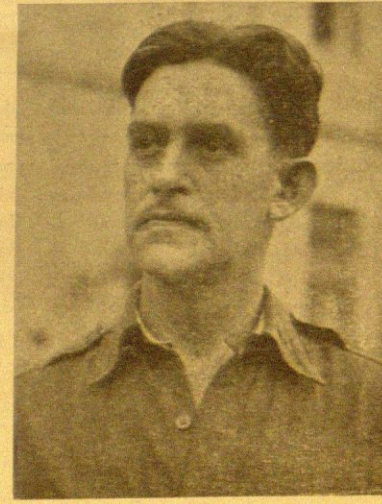
T5 Robert De Bold, Hq. 1st Bn. — "No! But I believe that all the European nations should police Germany permanently to forestall any future attempt to resume power. It has been proven that Germany must be watched."



Pfc. Paul Ford, D Co. Medics. — "Yes I think that we will have to keep somebody over here in Germany. Perhaps not as many troops as for the first few years but enough to see that Germany does not build another war machine."



Pfc. Ernie Langosch, Hq. 2nd Bn. — "We ought to stay here long enough to teach the bastards a lesson. No use having to send our kids back over here later."



1st Lt. John C. Vehue, F Co. — "Yes, frankly, I do believe that we should occupy Germany permanently. Unless we keep our feet right on their necks, they'll do the same over again that they have done."

Homeward Bound

Kirchberg — Dog Co's. brooding 84 pointers left for the 106th Monday, the first leg of the journey back to civilization. The men with the sad looking faces are now those nursing 80 points.

Extend Sympathy

Groningen — The men of H Co. extend their sincerest regrets and deepest sympathy to Pfc. Wojtusik. He lost his five-year-old daughter in an automobile accident 19 August.

Supply Sgt. Signs Stmt. of Charges

Gerabronn — "Supply Sergeant Sign Statement of Charges." No, that's not from Ripley's Believe It or Not; that's the amazing performance of S/Sgt. Murray Mandel, supply sergeant of Regimental Hq. Co., who on Tuesday signed a statement of charges for a pair of shoes. It seems that when he went to Nancy on pass, he went in style, wearing a pair of civilian shoes. His shoes wore out before his pass ended and rather than go barefoot, he approached a friendly supply sergeant for a pair of shoes. Mandel and the shoes returned two weeks ago; the statement of charges followed him a week later. He signed.

A Co. Men Transferred

Bartenstein — Officially transferred to Service Co. are Pfc's Calvert, Simile and Graf of A Co. We know that Service Co. is now better by three men.

A short time ago it was announced that A Co. would lose some low-point men who only recently joined us. We don't know what the jobs of these men will be, but we know they'll do them well. Our best wishes go to Sgt. Zurschmeide, Cpl. Fulst, Pfc's Ruth, Bautista, Levy, Logan, Lamm, Manley, Williamson, and last but not least . . . Pvt. Picard.

More High-Pointers Leave

Gerabronn — Departure of more high-point men Monday morning created a few more gaps in the veteran ranks of Regimental Hq. Co. We say a few more, because there aren't too many of the old veterans left now. Associations of months were broken up Monday; those remaining behind wished the departing brethren a fast trip home and a speedy discharge, and for themselves, a hurrying-up of the redeployment program.

Flying Joe Grounded

Wallhausen — Pfc. Joe Phoenix of G Co. is resting this week in preparation for resuming his activities "above" the roads of Wallhausen. Joe's trusty peep just couldn't stand the pace and as a consequence it is at Ordnance being readied for another campaign. In the meantime, Joe is sharpening up the old eye and keeping his hand in trim by making an occasional flight in the ¾ ton.

No Best at Inspection

Kirchberg — Saturday's inspection at D Co. was a very close race. The platoon's billets and grounds were in such good condition, a best could not be chosen. Yes, sir, the men are really on the ball.

Mail Clerk in Paris

Blaufelden — Cpl. "Knock-Nasty" Newman, Service Co. mail clerk, is in Paris on pass.

Bugler Would Make Typical C Co. Man

Blaufelden — Pfc. Eugene O. Gross of the First rifle platoon, C Co.'s. improvised bugler, got stuck on one of the high notes during retreat the other night and had the company in a pretty embarrassing position. We didn't know whether to continue our serious demeanor or to burst out laughing.

But to get record straight, Gene is not a bugler by training or intent, but was just given the job without a day of practice. He is coming along fine, as we suspected all along, for in addition to being one of our ace soft and volley ballers, he can handle, well, just about any job given him. He wouldn't be a bad choice for the typical C Co. soldier.

Seek Rations from Home

Jagst-Mistlau — It is rumored that S/Sgt. Lee Hendricks of I Co. has written to his wife asking for food. "Anything, Honey, the rations have been cut again." Sgt. Hendricks once wrote to his wife and told her to send only special items but now that the ration situation has become so critical, he and the rest of the boys all have changed their tunes. "Food of any kind will do" is now the theme song of the boys writing home.

A Burning Descent

Langenburg — Remember the story about the telephone lineman who made a quick change in nationality? He went up a Pole and came down a Russian. Cpl. Miller of First Bn. Hdqtrs. had a similar experience last week while checking part of the 30-odd kilometers of wire used by the battalion. Result: burned hands and a slightly twisted ankle. Our expert climber, Pfc. Fabian, is doing it all now.

Credit to Maint. Section

Kirchberg — A round of Scotch and soda to Easy Co.'s. Maintenance section for the good job they're doing under all the new red tape. We see Hammett's hair becoming gray and Anderson tearing out his hair trying to coordinate the coming and going of various vehicles — and they have our deepest sympathy. Yep, we've gotta conserve that gas and oil so that the civilians back home can take that long a waited vacation — maybe we'll be civilians some day, too.

Anticipates Furlough

Groningen — One of How Co.'s. First platoon men, Pfc. John Wauters, better known to his buddies as BTO Wauters, is anticipating a grand reunion with a certain English damsel in London. It seems Wauters spent some time there while in the Air Corps before coming to H Co. He's just counting the hours and minutes while waiting for his furlough. We say, "Cheerio-ol' chap, and all that sort o' thing."

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We'll Always remember how the people flocked to the Rhine River to have a look at a beaten city even before the smoke cleared from the city of Cologne last March after the 36th Doughboys chased the last Nazi across the Rhine. The movement of the sight-seers brought in so much artillery and

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Kirchberg — S/Sgt. Gard of D Co., who has been spending much of his time working in accordance with the NCO club, is now enjoying a few days in Holland. Gard's first visit to Holland should prove quite interesting. The boys are prepared to spend at least a week listening to the feminine angle of the now-famous rest camp.

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Kirchberg — S/Sgt. Mincer and Bill McCaleb of E Co. just staggered in this week from furloughs to the Riviera, while Bob Whitney and Pfc. Keen departed on furloughs to England. Don't mention England furloughs to the First Sgt., however.

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Kirchberg — We're amused by the self-sufficient little unit that Easy Co. has become. Coming up the hill into Kirchberg, one can have his vehicle serviced at Hammett's Gas House, drop in at the CP for a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, go shopping at Miller's Mainstreet Merchandise, and finally stop for a bite to eat at Kniffin's Hashery. One might even find First Sgt. Hoh conducting services and punching TS cards in the church.

For afternoon we'd suggest a hike down to the ball field to see Easy Co. defeating any other team in the Regiment in softball, and a trip to the Stork Club for beer and wine — without women — in the evening. Music will be provided by Foachaar or Patz on the piano, if you can call it music.

For an industrial tour, we'd take you out to the clothing factory and let you watch the frauleins sewing clothes. Instead of a chorus line, a production line Clothes, we mean.

Band Plays at H Co.

Groningen — The Regimental band came to Groningen Thursday night, 16 August, to play for the members of How Co., and play they did. It was nice seeing the former members of our company again — S/Sgt. Trietsch, who plays the trombone; "Hot Lips" Darrington, leader; Johnny Blatter, and Guitarist Reilly. Beaucoup wine was drunk and all in all it was a gala evening — the Heinies here never saw anything like it before. S/Sgt. Quinn and Cpl. Kohl headed a taxi service which ran from the beer hall to the billets.

NCOS Have Big Blowout

Kirchberg — Fox Co. non-coms had quite a blow-out last Saturday night when the long-awaited liquor ration finally arrived. S/Sgt. "Muscles" Stemen and T/5 "Gable" Eaton served as bartenders and the menu included scotch, cognac and gin, with beer and wine thrown in for good measure. This mixture proved a little too much for some (in fact, most!) of the boys but a speedy taxi service instituted by Topkick Ballard was instrumental in getting everyone home safe and sound.

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Blaufelden — If you get up to the Service Co. area, notice the improvement over at the parade grounds. We finally talked the pigs into leaving. Crushed stone and gravel did the job.

Six Men From Thirty-Sixth Named on Division Football Squad

The Spotlight is on

With King Pigskin just around the corner, there is considerable enthusiasm among the men from down the "creeks" to turn out teams for the Regimental football league now in formation. Incidentally, competitive sports seem to be the logical answer to this period of waiting for that boat ride back to the 'old land of honey.'

After talking to the men from way down the "creeks," we gather that the future outlook of football is healthy. Inter-battalion and inter-company competition is expected to be keen.

Next to sweating out that return trip to Camp Shanks, football and other winter sports hold the spotlight in every GI's heart. Here's hoping we get back in time this fall for some of the big games — with special emphasis on the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

Competitive sports has been one of secret weapons of our Army. It has taught the value of teamwork and has paid off in lives saved in the field. Let us brush up on the old signals, men, and start holding that line.

Two weeks from now the big colleges will send out their first call for football workouts. On the basis of last year's intercollegiate competition, and a brief look into the crystal ball, the Spotlight makes the following predictions:

In the Mid-West, Northwestern looms as the outstanding team, in spite of the Fighting Irish from South Bend. The Wildcats will receive their strongest Big Ten competition from Ohio State and Michigan.

In the Ivy League, Harvard is the team to beat, followed by Columbia, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth in that order.

In the Far West, Southern California is the No. 1 choice of Market Street ducat scalpers, with Washington, Stanford and California vying for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

The Vols of Tennessee loom as a threat for championship honors below the Mason and Dixon Line, with a trip to the Sugar Bowl in the offing.

In the Southwest, TCU gets the call over SMU and Texas for the honors in that wild and wooly conference, plus selection for the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska are a cinch in the Big Six, with the possibility of another Rose Bowl invitation. Chief competition will come from Iowa.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference, Utah gets the call over the Colorado School of Mines.

This Umpire Did Not Need Glasses



In a recent softball game, violent objection was made when the umpire called the runner out on this play. A Doughboy photographer happened to catch this fine shot, sustaining the umpire's judgment.

Baseball Interest Is Increased

Satteldorf — Baseball interest in Hq. Co., Third Bn., has increased 100% since the inauguration of the interplatoon league by Lts. Banks and Hintz. For a four-week period, the platoon softball teams will battle it out for pennant honors. The team winning the championship will be given some reward as yet undecided. Then, too, there is a prize being given to the player who comes out with the highest batting average at the end of the season.

Every team shows some fine prospects and already the threats are flying thick and fast. The Anti-Tankers offer some good ball players in Hagsten, Paul, Pfiester and Falcom. Then the Assault Gun boys are showing off their entries in the person of Hendrickson and See. The platoon doing the most shouting about how good their pennant chances are is the "Smoothbore" Mortar outfit. They claim that they'll come out on top, behind such stars as Valentine, Lasota and their brass hat, Lt. Banks. We haven't seen as yet just what the Recon platoon or battalion section offers, but they too have some topnotch performers.

Before we forget, with apologies to Maintenance, Supply and Company Headquarters, we MUST include them on our baseball info. They too have a fighting team, sparked by such peppery players as Lt. Huntington, Kittle, Reed, and of course, "One Meat Ball" Ackermann.

The majors never had a league with such an array of talent. Maybe we should be thankful they haven't. Very soon now, however, the games should show just who is going to cop the league honors.

Winter Sports Program Planned

Lt. John Ring, formerly of B Co., who has been named Regimental Athletic officer, announces that Regimental tournaments in football, volley ball, pingpong, softball, skiing, tennis, badminton, horseshoe, basketball and other winter sports are being scheduled. Men from down the "creeks" are especially urged to participate in the program.

To insure the success of the program, Lt. Ring announced that prizes would be awarded at the end of each tournament and that the Regimental champions will be given an opportunity to compete against other teams in the Division. Equipment for these sports are on the way.

A feature of the winter program will be a big-time basketball scedule.

Football Most Popular Sport With Fair Sex

In the opinion of women, football is by far the most popular sport engaged in by the male. In a poll conducted by Esquire Magazine, football outranked all other sports in every question asked. Answering the question, "What is your most popular sport?", football won by a large majority, 54.03 per-cent choosing the pigskin sport while only 14.11 per cent favored baseball, to be the greatest American pastime. 17.75 per cent favored football to other sports when asked what sport presented men as most attractive.

When asked, "What sport do you think presents women in the way that appeals to most men", 58.73 % answered "swimming" with tennis getting the call from 30.95 percent.

What amounted to almost a landslide was the answer to this question: "Would you rather marry a famous athlete, a screen star or a 'good, ordinary, guy.'" The vote was 93.52 % for the ordinary guy.

Lt. George Leitner, ex-Regimental athletic officer, announceg this week that six former college football stars from the 36th have been named to the Spearhead Division gridiron squad. These men are now attending the division athletic school for one week of intensive training, and on the basis of their pre-war performances, are expected to play an important part in the division eleven's plans for the season.

The men are Lt. Patterson of Hq. Co., First Bn., who won three varsity letters at Iowa State College before coming into the Army; Lt. Glatch of I Co., who played for Waynesburg College, Pa., in 1941; Sgt. Sampson of B Co., who played semi-pro football for College Point, New York; Sgt. Kunken of F Co., who played for the University of Vermont before induction.

Also Pfc. John Fenderbosch, Regimental Hq. Co.'s crack all-around athlete, who learned his football in the tough competition of the Cleveland suburban area. He played with Olmsted Falls High school and was named on the All-Star team of that area. He worked out with the Cleveland Rams on several occasions and also played a year with the Armoraiders at Fort Knox.

Completing the list is Cpl. Alm of Regimental Hq. Co. Alm hails from Minnesota, where he won letters in football and basketball while a student at Macalester College. He was freshman coach in his senior year and became varsity end coach after graduation. He was named end for the Minnesota All-State college team in 1942-43.

Grid Equipment Expected To Arrive Any Day

1st Lt. George Leitner, new head boss of Regimental Hqs. Co. and athletic officer, announced this week that football equipment for men in 36th is expected to arrive any day now.

A schedule for the Regimental grid loop will be announced in the near future. Each battalion will have a team to be made up of players from the unit. Players will be selected on the strength of their experience and performance in tryouts.

Where are the Boxers?

Why doesn't somebody say something for the boxers? Where are they? Nothing has been heard of them around the mess hall since we moved to Gerabronn. A pack of cigs is being offered to the man who can give this column any information as to their whereabouts.

Regimental Officers Win

The Regimental officers trounced Second Bn., 12-4, in a recent softball game. Major Owen, leadoff man for Regiment, featured his team's attack, making three hits and three circuits of the bases in four trips to the plate. The running score follows:

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In a recent softball game, violent objection was made when the umpire called the runner out on this play. A Doughboy photographer happened to catch this fine shot, sustaining the umpire's judgment.

Baseball Interest Is Increased

Satteldorf — Baseball interest in Hq. Co., Third Bn., has increased 100% since the inauguration of the interplatoon league by Lts. Banks and Hintz. For a four-week period, the platoon softball teams will battle it out for pennant honors. The team winning the championship will be given some reward as yet undecided. Then, too, there is a prize being given to the player who comes out with the highest batting average at the end of the season.

Every team shows some fine prospects and already the threats are flying thick and fast. The Anti-Tankers offer some good ball players in Hagsten, Paul, Pfiester and Falcom. Then the Assault Gun boys are showing off their entries in the person of Hendrickson and See. The platoon doing the most shouting about how good their pennant chances are is the "Smoothbore" Mortar outfit. They claim that they'll come out on top, behind such stars as Valentine, Lasota and their brass hat, Lt. Banks. We haven't seen as yet just what the Recon platoon or battalion section offers, but they too have some topnotch performers.

Before we forget, with apologies to Maintenance, Supply and Company Headquarters, we MUST include them on our baseball info. They too have a fighting team, sparked by such peppery players as Lt. Huntington, Kittle, Reed, and of course, "One Meat Ball" Ackermann.

The majors never had a league with such an array of talent. Maybe we should be thankful they haven't. Very soon now, however, the games should show just who is going to cop the league honors.

Winter Sports Program Planned

Lt. John Ring, formerly of B Co., who has been named Regimental Athletic officer, announces that Regimental tournaments in football, volley ball, pingpong, softball, skiing, tennis, badminton, horseshoe, basketball and other winter sports are being scheduled. Men from down the "creeks" are especially urged to participate in the program.

To insure the success of the program, Lt. Ring announced that prizes would be awarded at the end of each tournament and that the Regimental champions will be given an opportunity to compete against other teams in the Division. Equipment for these sports are on the way.

A feature of the winter program will be a big-time basketball schedule.

Football Most Popular Sport With Fair Sex

In the opinion of women, football is by far the most popular sport engaged in by the male. In a poll conducted by Esquire Magazine, football outranked all other sports in every question asked. Answering the question, "What is your most popular sport?", football won by a large majority, 54.03 per-cent choosing the pigskin sport while only 14.11 per-cent favored baseball, to be the greatest American pastime. 17.75 per cent favored football to other sports when asked what sport presented men as most attractive.

When asked, "What sport do you think presents women in the way that appeals to most men", 58.73 % answered "swimming" with tennis getting the call from 30.95 per-cent.

What amounted to almost a landslide was the answer to this question: "Would you rather marry a famous athlete, a screen star or a 'good, ordinary, guy.'" The vote was 93.52 % for the ordinary guy.

Lt. George Leitner, ex-Regimental athletic officer, announced this week that six former college football stars from the 36th have been named to the Spearhead Division gridiron squad. These men are now attending the division athletic school for one week of intensive training, and on the basis of their pre-war performances, are expected to play an important part in the division eleven's plans for the season.

The men are Lt. Patterson of Hq. Co., First Bn., who won three varsity letters at Iowa State College before coming into the Army; Lt. Glatch of I Co., who played for Waynesburg College, Pa., in 1941; Sgt. Sampson of B Co., who played semi-pro football for College Point, New York; Sgt. Kunken of F Co., who played for the University of Vermont before induction.

Also Pfc. John Fenderbosch, Regimental Hq. Co.'s crack all-around athlete, who learned his football in the tough competition of the Cleveland suburban area. He played with Olmsted Falls High school and was named on the All-Star team of that area. He worked out with the Cleveland Rams on several occasions and also played a year with the Armored Raiders at Fort Knox.

Completing the list is Cpl. Alm of Regimental Hq. Co. Alm hails from Minnesota, where he won letters in football and basketball while a student at Macalester College. He was freshman coach in his senior year and became varsity end coach after graduation. He was named end for the Minnesota All-State college team in 1942-43.

Grid Equipment Expected To Arrive Any Day

1st Lt. George Leitner, new head boss of Regimental Hqs. Co. and athletic officer, announced this week that football equipment for men in 36th is expected to arrive any day now.

A schedule for the Regimental grid loop will be announced in the near future. Each battalion will have a team to be made up of players from the unit. Players will be selected on the strength of their experience and performance in tryouts.

Where are the Boxers?

Why doesn't somebody say something for the boxers? Where are they? Nothing has been heard of them around the mess hall since we moved to Gerabronn. A pack of cigs is being offered to the man who can give this column any information as to their whereabouts.

Regimental Officers Win

The Regimental officers trounced Second Bn., 12-4, in a recent softball game. Major Owen, leadoff man for Regiment, featured his team's attack, making three hits and three circuits of the bases in four trips to the plate. The running score follows:

1st and 2nd Bns. Meet in Baseball

Second and First Battalions, who finished one-two in the Regimental Baseball league race, will start a best three-out-of-five game series Monday to determine the ownership of the championship trophy.

Second Battalion trounced the First, 21-12, in a slugfest Tuesday to clinch first place in the regular league play, gaining a half-game Margin on the First.

Results of Games

August 25
First Bn. 8; Third Bn. 3
August 27
Second Bn. 10; Third Bn. 8
August 28
Second Bn. 21; First Bn. 12.

Final Standings

	W	L
Second Bn.	6	2
First Bn.	6	3
Third Bn.	3	7
Prov. Bn.	1	4

Shelley, Duprey, Lunny Mainstays of 2nd Bn.

2nd Lt. George P. Shelley first started playing organized ball with the Warren Township High School team in his home town of Waukegan, Ill. He turned in a record of 11 wins to 2 losses for one season. In 1938 he pitched for St. Patrick's in Wadsworth, Ill. with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. After finishing school he pitched for Waukegan in the Wisconsin-Illinois Interstate League during 1939 and 40. He joined the Army in May, 1943, and was assigned to the Third Armored the following Month while the division was stationed at Indiantown Gap, Penna. He served with the 23rd Engineers during combat operations and came to F Co. of the 36th in July of this year. He has a record of 4 wins to 0 losses in the Regimental league.

Pfc. Edward Duprey played high school ball on the Worcester Boy's Trade School in his home town of Worcester, Mass. After leaving school he played all positions on various local teams, including the American Steel and Wire Co. team and Linder's Auto Co. in the Industrial League. He settled down to steady catching when he got into semi-pro ball with the Pomfret team of Northern New England League where he caught two seasons and consistently batted over 300. He entered the Army in October, 1944, trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga. and shipped overseas in March of this year immediately on completion of his basic training. He joined the division in April in time to participate in the hot fighting before Nordhausen and at the Mulde River.

Long-hitting Pfc. Loie Lunny gained most of his baseball experience while playing on the Fort Island team at the

More About Germany, the Wonderful

Saturday in the States means Saturday night and a bath, but in Germany they do it differently. In the first place, except, in the cities, bathtubs are rare, so just what steps they take to put a fitting end to Saturday's cleanup program is a question. But up until the time when the people retire to the privacy of their homes to go into whatever contortions are necessary for a bath, Saturday is the busiest day of the week.

Saturday is officially baking day in Germany. They don't do as some housewives do back home — fire up the kitchen range and put in an intensive day over a hot stove, (because their ovens are not made for that purpose; nor do they run down to the corner bakery or store to get some "boughten" cake, cookies or bread. Instead they use a combination of the two with German variations. Each housewife prepares her own dough, batter or whatever one calls it, in her own kitchen, then takes it on a wooden tray to the corner bakery where it is baked in the oven. As a result Saturday morning is a parade of women of all ages bearing trays (of all sizes) of dough (of all shapes and descriptions) to the bakery and returning with appetizing looking baked goods.

One phase of this practice is that it removes the possibility of using the phrase so popular in the States — "I left these in just a bit too long (or not long enough)" But it does give added possibilities, such as "These aren't quite as good as they might be because Frau — had some concoction in the oven at the same time," or "That funny flavor you get is because I stopped to talk with Frau — for a while, and you know what the people next door keep in their backyard." The finished product must have a truly community flavor — from the various elements that must pass from one batch to another in the baking and from those elements that enter in as the finished product is carried uncovered up the street.

Once the baking is done, the rest of Saturday is devoted to housecleaning. The floors are scrubbed, and really scrubbed. Mopping is not sufficient. If possible, German women seem to prefer to do the scrubbing by hand.

Street-cleaning is a private proposition over here. In the smaller towns, no regular street cleaners are employed.

Naval Air Station in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he was employed for 8 months as a sheet metal worker, in 1941 and 42. He returned to the States and joined the Army in 1944 and took his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. He came overseas in March of this year, joining F Co. of the 36th the following month.

yed for that purpose, but the result is not so bad as one might think. The good housewives, in their eagerness to make their gardens grow, keep the streets cleaned of all that material which makes a garden grow, while men, women and children join their efforts to keep the streets free of cigarette butts. On Saturday afternoon, each household sweeps clean the sidewalk, the gutter and the street in front of its home, generally using a broom made of twigs bound to a stick. But they do sweep clean. This Saturday afternoon pavement-polishing is revolutionary in one respect — the entire populace emerges for the first time from behind the shuttered windows, or in the case of the bolder element, from their perching places in open windows. On Saturday afternoon one discovers that there is more to the people than just that portion of the anatomy above the waist which is all one sees of most of the rest of the week.

With the baking done, the house cleaned and the street swept, the people retire to their homes to prepare themselves for the morrow. No doubt when other situations prevail, a visit to the nearest beer garden is on the agenda for Saturday night, but right now it is not so widely practiced. But obviously the people take their Saturday night bath somehow, bathtub or not, for they emerge on Sunday, freshly scrubbed and clothed in their best, to make the most of the day by promenading.

Making the Rounds

"Making the Rounds" is unnecessary this week as some kind (and at times unkind) writer from A Co. submitted the following:

Suggestions

To whom It May Concern

Suggest that we have an issue of vitamin pills Sunday night for Monday's calisthenics.

Suggest that we get an issue of new tennis balls. Three balls don't go very far with 200 men.

Suggest that the Battalion Msg. Cen. hire a detective to track down their distribution. Scotland Yard is stillopen for business.

Suggest that the Battalion Commo Section investigate the "hear not" of their present wire net. There is such a thing as a booster, you know.

Suggest that someone get us an issue of corks, plugs or stoppers if the Medic's can't stop the GI's.

Suggest that the author of "The Sunset Falls on Castle Walls" come down and live with us awhile.

Suggest that we get a well-informed clerk for the motor pool. Paper work is getting knee-deep now and our drivers are not very good stenographers.

Suggest that all softball scores be published in the "Doughboy," losses and victories alike. (Regimental officers, please note).

Suggest that we get a little more reading material. Chewing fingernails is getting very dull.

Suggest that we have a few more excursions to Frankfurt. They're very interesting, aren't they, men?



THE SPEARHEAD DOUGHBOY



THE VOICE OF THE MEN OF THE 36TH ARMD. INF. REGT.

Volume 1

Printed in Germany ***** Sunday, September 16, 1945

No. 14

Regtl. Surgeon Leaves

This past Wednesday saw the departure of another old 36th man, one who joined the Regiment back in 1942 and leaves now as our Regimental Surgeon — Capt. Nathan H. Hass

The Captain arrived in England with the Division in September, 1943, and landed on Omaha Beach as assistant Bn. Surgeon of the First Bn. Section of the 36th. In that capacity, the men of the First Bn. learned to respect and to derive inspiration from this man with the typical Brooklyn intonation. He assisted in leading his medical section in the support of First Bn. from their initial action, through France, Belgium and in Germany where the Battalion received the Unit Citation for penetrating the Siegfried Line.

During the rough days of the Belgium Bulge, when the Battalion Surgeon of Second Bn. was wounded, he took over this Medical Section. As in the First Bn., the Medics of Second Bn. rallied around him and soon the voice from Brooklyn was well known by the line men of Second Bn. He led this Section in every subsequent action until he was transferred to the Regimental Section, where he later became Regimental Surgeon when Maj. Cohen was transferred to Division.

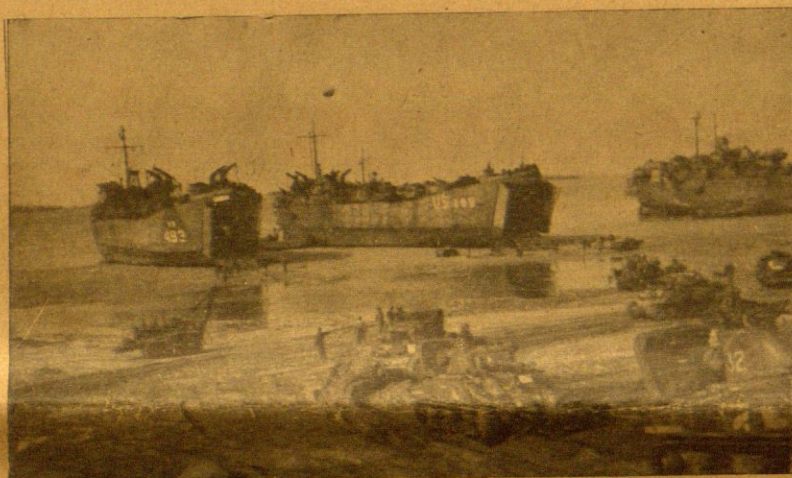
Capt. Hass' history while with the Division can best be traced on our Regimental map, as he took an active part in every action of the Regiment. He always has had the respect and admiration of the men under his command. He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in Germany, 12—13 December 1944. He also wears the Unit Citation Pin and the Medical Badge.

If you ask him why he wants to go home, he proudly holds up his sleeve bearing four Hershey Bars, holds up a picture of his lovely wife and little female four-year-old 12-pointer, and says, "Oh Brooklyn."

D Co. CO in Paris

Kirchberg — Captain Ellison, commander of D Co., is spending a few days in Paris viewing the sights.

Yanks storm Hitler's Fortress Europa



Men With 60 or Less Points Expected To Stay In ETO - -

UFSET Headquarters announced last night that as of September 1st there were approximately 927,000 Enlisted Men in the ETO with 70 or more points by VJ day computation, that is, including the 8 additional points as we commonly speak of it. It was also disclosed that there are about 908,000 with 69 or fewer points. Following is the breakdown of point categories below 70 points: 61 to 69 inclusive — about 277,000. 50 to 60 points about 313,000. And those with fewer than 50 points, about 319,000. Announcement was made last week that 1,300,000 troops including all men with 70 or more points would leave the ETO between September 1st and December 31st. Of this number figures released yesterday revealed that 927,000 will consist of men with 70 or more points. Leaving a balance of 372,000. Included in the latter group will be an unspecified number of high point WACS as well as men and women being discharged for age. What space is then left over will go to men with 69 or fewer points. Last week's announcement said that on January 1st about 700,000 troops would be left

70 Pointers Leave On their Way Home

Categories, the point system and age have had the 36th verging on a state of madness during the past week, as each day brought reports or rumors of a new change. In three days the category of the Third Armored changed, unofficially, from IV to II to I. At the present time, the Division is officially in Category.

As for the personnel of the Division, it was revealed that men with 61 or more points will be transferred to other outfits for shipment home; that men with 45 to 61 points will remain with the Division, to go home with it when it ships; that men with less than 45 points will be assigned to the Army of Occupation.

More high-point men were shipped out of the Regiment the last of the week. Also a large number of the men over 35 and with two years of service were transferred to other outfits.

Redeployment Hits Spearhead Staff

Events of the past week caused almost a complete turnover on the editorial staff of the Spearhead Doughboy, leaving Pfc. Ben Lagpacan as the only member of the original staff remaining with the newspaper.

M/Sgt. Robert Minshall, editor-in-chief of the Doughboy, founder and chief announcer of the "Voice of the Spearhead Doughboy," and PRO for the Regiment, was one of the high-point men transferred, but remains on duty a few days to clear his desk.

Sgt. Ben Carpenter, managing editor, moved out Friday by grace of his 37 years and three years in the Army.

Pfc. Clyde Phillips, circulation manager and the manager and the man responsible for the making of the many cuts that have appeared in the Doughboy, left Friday as one of the high-point men moving out.

Wanted - -

Seven week-old Dauchund. Disappeared on or about Sept. 14. Abductor please contact regimental medics. A six month free medical care is offered to the finder.

The Spearhead Doughboy

Lt. William J. Downes Business Manager
T/Sgt. Robert Minshall Editor In Chief
Sgt. Benjamin Carpenter Managing Editor
Pfc. Ben A. Lagpacan Asst. Editor
Lt. W.V. Carlson Cartoonist
Pfc. Eddy Harbin Cartoonist
Pfc. Clyde F. Phillips Circulation Mgr.
Lt. Charles White, S-2 Censor

REPORTERS

Pfc. Merle J. Nunes 1st Bn. Hq. Co.
Pfc. Alex Gribok A Co.
Pfc. Carmon B. Scranton B Co.
Pfc. Kenneth P. Danielson C Co.
Pfc. Frederick Pizzarelli 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.
Sgt. Walter Barzeniek D Co.
Pfc. Garner V. Allen E Co.
Sgt. Robert Ray F Co.
Pfc. Donald Baum 3rd Bn. Hq. Co.
Pfc. Howard Ives G Co.
Sgt. Marvin Horowitz H Co.
Sgt. Paul E. High I Co.
T/5 Bill Ullum Reg. Hq. Co.
Pfc. Howard O. Pos Service Co.
T/4 Charles I. Rosen Med. Detach.

(Printed by M. Rückert's Buchdruckerei Gerabronn in Germany)

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To be good is noble but to teach others how to be good is nobler — and less trouble.

Lest You Forget

One of these days, believe it or not, you will stand in that last GI line—it will be an important line for it will be your opportunity to clear up last minute military matters. One very important item which you will want to pay close attention to, regardless of how anxious you are to get home, is the advice that will be given to you regarding your GI insurance.

Eight per cent of discharged veterans have permitted their GI insurance policies to lapse, with a loss of "billions of dollars of protection to them", the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

A common reason for these lapses is the fact that the GI is accustomed to having the premium deducted from his pay each month and forgets to mail in the money to keep his policy in force after he returns to civilian life.

Since 1490, policies worth more than 137 billion dollars have been written, covering more than 14 million five hundred thousand servicemen and women. A recent act of Congress extended the effectiveness of the policies from the original 5-year term to 8 years.

This means that a veteran who signed up for a government policy in January, 1943, for example, can keep his term insurance in force until January, 1951, merely by paying to the veterans Administration the same premium that was deducted from his pay while he was in uniform. He can keep his insurance for life by converting it to a permanent policy. The veterans Administration in Washington, any of its regional offices, or the Personal Affairs Office of the nearest Army post, camp or station should be consulted as soon as possible after discharge.

A Modern Golden Rule

"Yours is the best squad, of the best platoon, of the best company!" were the first words you heard when you arrived in camp for basic training and unless you have believed that all the way, then the natural question arises, "Well, why weren't you the best." And too, unless you have believed those words whole-heartly you haven't displayed your best qualities of being a good soldier.

In many cases that attitude, however, has had its bad points. It often has been the cause for the lack of good will between units. In combat, there was no harm done for there was an always present opportunity to prove to your rival unit that yours was the best outfit in the Army. And the harder you strived to prove that point, the better job you did as a fighting man. But now that combat has been tossed to the historians, the only substitute for proving that your outfit is the pride and joy of the Army is through the medium of extending good will—helping a new man feel at home by looking him up a bed, seeing that he makes the chow line, or by making a Joe from another outfit who is just passing through feel at home with us even if it's only for chow or stopping overnight, or helping him locate himself if he's lost, or by just batting the breeze with him without belittling his outfit.

We've found it necessary many times during the past weeks to stop off for chow or over night with other units and have felt a genuine change for the better in the good will between outfits. A cherry, "Sure, we've got an extra bed, we'll dig up some blankets for you", from some regular Joe reflects good will not only from just his squad or company but from the whole Division. There is nothing that makes one take a "Let's get out of here" attitude more than to have some G. I. say, "Yes, you can eat with us, if there's anything left after our men go through". And then proceed to give a song and dance about how they've been pinched for rations.

Regardless of how small a part of your outfit you may consider yourself, a cherry greeting or a helping hand to some outsider will reflect the kind of impression characteristic of a good outfit like ours.

In combat, you made the "Doughboys of the 36th" the pride of the Third Armored Division; we can uphold that pride by extending good will in peace times—proving that "The 36th is a swell outfit."

Several Men Promoted

Groningen — Supply Sgt. Arthurs of H Co. has received beaucoup orders for stripes these past few days as an result of the following promotions: To T/Sgt., S/Sgts. Dahlman and Koritko; to S/Sgt., Sgts. Grubiak, Jones and Horowitz; to Sgt., Pfc. Corvino, Heniser, Swife. Cpls. Hersch and Kohl; to T/5, Pfc. Landon and Wojtusik. Congratulations, men, — but when are we going to be promoted to civilians?

"Greater Love Hath No Man" See the Chaplain



Pictured above is the plaque to be used in connection with the Division's memorial contribution. It reads: "Dedicated by the men and officers of the 3d Armored 'Spearhead' Division to the care of whomsoever may enter these walls in search of health, in memory of . . . Maurice Rose, Major General, U. S. Army, killed in action near Paderborn, Germany March 30, 1945, while leading his Division against the enemy."

A short time ago Col. John A Smith, Jr., Division Chief of Staff, returned to the United States on temporary duty to deliver the 30,000 dollars donated by the men of the Third Armored "Spearhead" Division for our part in the Rose Memorial Hospital to be constructed in Denver, Colorado, by local citizens in memory of a Great Leader.

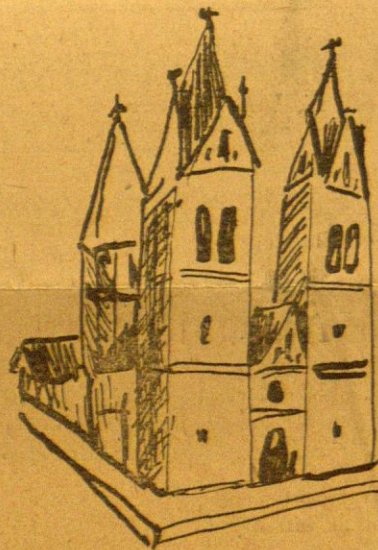
If your G. I. buddy dismissed the subject by telling you to see the Chaplain when you asked for a cigarette because your last week's ration didn't quite see you through, then you'll do well to do just that.

The Red Cross has combed the ration warehouses for the extras that have been hanging around and has turned them over to the Chaplains to ease any real shortages. Although the supply is very limited, the Chaplain may be able to see you through on items that due to some unfortunate circumstance you badly need. The list includes such things as combs, shaving cream, tooth brushes, stationery, toothpaste, razors, blades, bath towels, matches, chewing gum, playing cards, soap, cigars, chewing tobacco, and even cigarettes.

Speak to either of the Chaplains about your shortage, preferably following church services Sunday.

Rings and Pins

To clear up the confusion concerning the Division Rings and Pins ordered some few weeks ago we have checked with Lt. Naff, Regimental PX Officer, and learned that contrary to popular opinion they were manufactured in the states and not here in Germany and that although the order was not filled on scheduled time, the shipment left the states on the 20th of August and will arrive any day.



Sunday Church Services

Catholic Masses

0800 -- Beer Hall at Sateldorf
0930 -- Castle at Kirchberg
1045 -- New Movie Hall, Blaufelden
Confession will be heard before Mass.

Protestant Services

0900 -- Church in Kirchberg
1030 -- Church in Groningen
1415 -- Church in Blaufelden

Jewish Services -- Day of Atonement

Schwäbisch Hall--Spearhead Playhouse
Sunday, 16. Sept. -- 1930
Monday, 17. Sept -- 1000,



2nd Bn Men

Rot am was given joint) of in honor company HOME. S were serv some tas cake, som something key.

T/Sgt. I turned ou lesque job hing for a Sixt Ar units we goes to l the coop responsib the affair noma.

Most and we Luck.'

Mistal

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What

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Asst. T

Schroz now the operator few more gaze at! picture of Doughboy says, "It to."

Chang

Gerabr have now kitchen f "Hot Cat

2nd Bn. Hq. Co. Honors Men Leaving

Rot am See — A splendid dinner was given by the NCO Club (quite a joint) of Hq. Co., Second Bn., recently in honor of all the men leaving the company to take the road back HOME. Steak and all the trimmings were served, along with ice cream and some tasty home-made three-layer cake, some good beer and wine and something else that tasted like whiskey.

T/Sgt. Higgins gave a speech which turned out to be a collection of burlesque jokes and kept the boys laughing for a while. Many men from the Sixth Armored Division and other units were present. Individual credit goes to Pfc. Tegtmier, Cpl. Lord and the cooperation of the kitchen. Truly responsible for the entire success of the affair was S/Sgt. Joseph A. Buonomo.

Most of these men are gone now and we who remain wish them "Good Luck."

Mistaken Philanthropy

Blaufelden — Pfc. Leo "The Lip" Mazur, John "Rumor" Merbetski and T/S Robert Peer have been stumbling around C Co. with a pertinent, far-away-U. S. A. look in their eyes. Poop had come down that 70-point men were alerted to go to a hot outfit for quick shipment home. Philanthropy ran high. They donated their excess equipment with a free hand to their less fortunate brothers in arms. The fickle army sent down another poop sheet, however, jacking the critical score up to 77 points, and the aforementioned EM (74,75,76 points respectively) are still sweating it out. Has anyone see three barracks?

What Spare Time?

Blaufelden — Lt. Cruise, up at Service Co., is the Mess Officer, Regimental Maintenance Officer and assistant, Company Maintenance Officer, Special Service Officer, plus Company Supply Officer and also I and E. chief. Besides this he is doing a fine job and still manages to wear a big smile.

Asst. Telephone Operator

Schroberg — Pfc. James Delmar is now the official assistant telephone operator for B. Co. If only he had a few more pictures, of his dear Lena to gaze at! Pfc Delmar will submit a picture of Lena to the Spearhead Doughboy as soon as possible, and he says, "It will be so nice to go home to."

Change Name of Kitchen

Gerabronn — The men of Fox Co. have now changed the name of their kitchen from "Butterless Alley" to "Hot Cate Holler."

They'll be so nice to go home to-- Sweethearts of Men of the 36th



Miss Towanda Simons, 464 W. Columbia St., Alliance, Ohio, submitted by Pfc Wade A Fox, E Co.



Miss Dorothy Brooks, Oxford, N. C., submitted by Pfc Aubrey Watts, E Co.



Mrs. Ronald Cleckley, 44 Main St., Langley, S. C., submitted by Pfc Ronald Cleckley, B Co.



Miss Janet Bobeldyk, Inwood, Iowa, submitted by Pfc Ralph F. Kock, D Co.

1st Bn. Hq. Co. NCOs Form Zebra Club

Langenburg — The non-commissioned officers of Hq. Co., First Bn., got together recently, elected their officers and organized the "Zebra Club" for the NCOs. Officers of the club are Sgt. Arthur A. Valesquez, president; M/Sgt. Louis Burgess, vice president; T/Sgt. Willis Green, secretary and treasurer.

The club had open house on the evening of August 26, with a big beer dinner. Major Paul Root, Battalion commander, and Lt. Leon Sensabugh were guests for the evening.

New Chief Cook, Etc.

Schroberg — Pfc. "Juggle Butt" White is now B Co's. chief cook and bottle washer. At the present time, he employs eight foreigners and one sad sack Pfc. White is certainly keeping things rolling and is doing a nice job.

Discharge Situation More Complicated

Satteldorf — It seems that the point and discharge situation is fast becoming more complicated each day. On top of this, one hears so many "reports" and rumors on the subject that it is no longer a joke. Hq. Co., Third Bn., has its share of "bull session" and most of the opinions and ideas expressed are hopeful but nothing official. So, as was said so many times before, we can talk all we want to about it but still and all we've got to sweat it out

While on the subject, we would like the opportunity to explain to the readers that there we submitted to higher authorities certain men eligible for ratings. That ought to keep some of the boys pleased for a short while, anyway. Don't worry, fellas, there are beaucoup ships sailing and you're bound to get aboard sooner or later.

Sgt. Marsh Drafted For 1st Sgt.

Blaufelden — C Co. was pleasantly surprised last week when "Shorty Marsh was drafted for 1st Sergeant. The men who know and have lived with him realize that the CO couldn't have made a better choice.

Sgt. Marsh joined the Spearheaders during the bleak days of last winter's Battle of the Bulge when every day seemed like eternity. Fortune guided the smiling Tennessean's footsteps, for despite being wounded in action, he never left the front.

The company as a whole is looking forward to the new regime, for "Shorty" is the perfect medium to bridge the gap between the 'tront office" and the men. No newcomer to the ranks of men who have seen action, he possesses a superior, disciplined mind brought about by two years of college engineering. The Army has at last done what we've always considered impossible; they've chosen the right man for the right job.

Deset by Puppy Trouble

Schroberg — S Sgt. Chester Sampson of B Co. has his hands full. It seems that he's having a little trouble with Hans and Fritz, two puppies, former property of Capt. Robert Bohme and 1st Lt. Tom G. Waldrop. After the pups had killed six chickens, the people informed our CP that if we wanted our egg supply continued, something would have to be done. So S/Sgt. Sampson was appointed nursemaid, and is now the proud owner of Hans and Fritz.

Finds 50-Foot Flagpole

Kirchberg — A Scotch and soda to Pfc. Grice, that general handy man and jack of all trades of E Co., who dug once more into his grab-bag and came up with a 50-foot flagpole where there aren't any 50-foot flagpoles. Now we can put up the flag without digging a keller at the base of the flagpole for windless days.

Graduates to Sergeant

Wallhausen — At last Ray Putz, supply sergeant of G Co., has graduated from Pfc. to Sgt. Ray sweated out a T/5 as company radio operator for eight months but due to the overage of ratings, in the company, it never came through. Now in the position of supply sergeant, Ray finally gets the recognition he deserves.

Ping Pong Paddles Appear

Kirchberg — There was a definite boost in morale in E Co. last week with the advent of two brand-spanking new sets of ping pong paddles for the two tables which had been wasting away in the recreation hall. Those men who were betting that the termites would gnaw the table legs in two before we got the paddles, please step forward and pay off.

Meet the Athletes

This will be a regular column featuring those boys who are contributing to the success of the different teams within the Regiment. At times we will also include those opponents who show outstanding merit in the field of sports.

John F. Fenderbosch-Track. Comes from the Regimental Headquarters representing the Provisional Battalion. Fenderbosch is remembered for his outstanding performance at the Division's Track and Field meet at Darmstadt. He took first place in the 110 meter and 200 meter hurdles and took a second place in the high jumping with a total of 14 points.

Robert McCoy-Baseball. This snappy little infielder represents the se-

A Case of Mistaken Identity



This is Pfc. Ernie Langosch of Hq., 2nd Bn., whose picture appears here for the first time, but who in the Sept. 2nd issue gave the following answer to "Do You Believe That in Order to Insure World Peace We Should Occupy Germany Permanently?" — "We ought to stay here long enough to teach the bastards a lesson. No use in naving to send our kids back over here later."



This is T5 Eugene Sexton of H Co., whose picture appeared under Pfc. Ernie Langosch's answer to the Question of the Week in the Sept. 2nd issue and also over his, T5 Sexton's, answer to the Question of the Week in the Sept. 9th issue.

cond Battalion. He is that little aggressive speed merchant operating around third base. He was selected as third baseman on the All Star Team.

Lyle Button-Football. Not too much is known of our football prospects as coach and players are rather quiet this early in the season but this former University of Illinois lineman will bear a good deal of watching. All with Button and the men of the squad lies a wealth of previous experience.

Rehnberg-Baseball. Rehnberg played an outstanding game at third base and was also chosen on the All Star team. He was noted by his comrades as the best player in the league by his Third Battalion mates.

Football Talents Sought

Langenburg — For the past week candidates out for the Regimental football team have been filtering into Head Coach 2nd Lieut. Wesley Patterson's training camp, located in the beautiful surroundings of the First Battalion area. We are particularly fortunate in having Lieut. Patterson as coach, it was only a week ago that he was slated to take over the helm of the Division team, but due to the current changes in personnel the Third Armored has dopped its entry. It has adopted a six team league within the Division, the Thirty second and Thirty third Armored Regiments, Division Artillery, our own Thirty Six Armored Infantry Regiment, and two other teams to be announced, participating.

If any man within the Regiment would like to try out for the team Lieut. Patterson would be only too happy to give every individual an opportunity in making the team.

I and E Program In Full Swing

The long awaited program of "going back to school" started last week for scores of men from this regiment interested in "picking up where they left in civilian life". Vocational schools on a battalion level have been set up in the different companies to insure the success of the program. Courses in Electricity, Radio, Photography, Mathematics, Physics, Business Law, Blue Print Reading, German, Small Business, and other allied subjects are being taught. In the meantime, quotas for "On the Job Training" setup at various civilian universities in the ETO are filled as fast as they come in. Other world famous universities in England, Wales, Scotland, and in France are expected to open up in the future for courses in Law, Social Science, and other allied subjects. Qualified low point men are urged to put in applications for I and E courses with their CO's.

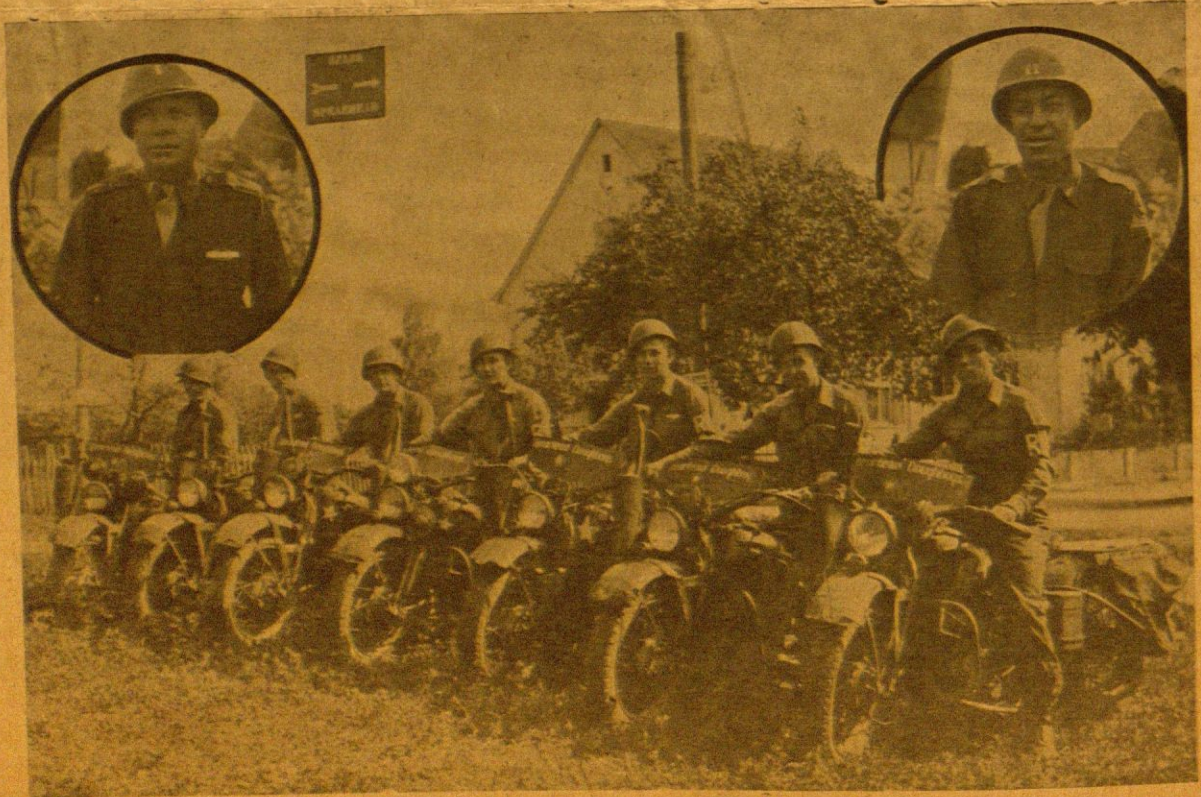
Educational Program

Kirchberg — The educational program is certainly obtaining results at D Co. Courses are offered in Math, Photography, Shorthand and German. D Co. has men participating in every class. Instructors are well chosen EM and officers, men who can clarify any point in the courses they are instructing.

Receive Decorations

Kirchberg — Major General Grow presented awards to the following men of D Co. at a formal review: Lt. Costello, Silver Star; S/Sgt. Gard, Silver Star; Pvt. Strickland, Silver Star; T5 Heintzelman, Bronze Star. The last three men named are from the Sixth Armored.

Roving Patrols of the 36th AIR, always on the alert for emergency. Inset: Capt. Ayers and Lt. Brown



What is good for Napoleon Is Good Enough for Fox

Gerabronn — The ancient castle of Kirchberg once again is at rest. What was good enough for Napoleon WASN'T good enough for Fox Co. No longer the men have to climb three flights of stairways to get to their 12th Century beds or chase down those dark and gloomy hallways at 0300 if they happen to have a case of GI's.

Thanks to the new Battalion Commander, Fox Co. is now located in far better 'Cow Town', the city of Gerabronn.

REGIMENTAL POLICE PATROL 1 to r. Pfc. Grover C. Snyder, Pfc. Emil Laskovich, Pfc. Alfred Hansen, Pfc. James A. Savarese, T5 Roy E. Brooks, T5 Alfred D. Ward and Pfc. Walter C. Washburn.

Inset, left, is Lieut. Harold A. Brown, who this past week became Regimental Provost Marshal when Capt. Spillman L. Ayers, inset right, transferred to another unit in the process of going to the States where he will remain in the service but prefers to be stationed in the United States for the remainder of his Army career. He entered military service in 1918.

Lieutenant Brown, who also becomes Trial Judge Advocate, comes to Regiment from Headquarters Company of the 3rd Battalion.

The entire Regimental Police Force is responsible for all categories of law and order within the Regimental Area, both civilian and military, including traffic control. The force consists of the mounted Road patrol unit as well as several dismounted members.

Spearhead Show C Exhibiti

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Spearhead Boxers Show Class in Exhibition Matches

Boxers of the Spearhead Division team showed plenty of class and versatility in a series of exhibition matches held at Ellwangen Teusday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 400 lustily cheering GIs.

The Division team, under the direction of Sgt. Martin Mazzeo of the 36th, has balance in all departments. The light weight class are represented by such boxing artists as Brown, Dixon, Turney and Savala, the last two being from the 36th AIR. In his first appearance for the Division, against the 36th Inf. Division, Savala showed promise for future divisional honors.

In the middleweight division, Polidori of the 33rd Armd. Regt. and Lowry of the 36th are in a class of their own. Polidori is easily one of the outstanding light heavyweights in the ETO, with a terrific left hand that attracts the crowds. Lowry has yet to lose a major engagement in divisional competition.

Hal Gary of the 36th, with a record of 49 wins and one loss, dominates the heavyweight division. The "wild bull of Oklahoma, the 36th's ace puncher, lost his lone decision to Machino of England, light heavyweight champion of the British Isles. Gary has led his teammates in spectacular fashion against such star-studded teams as the 82nd Airborne, the 79th and 36th Inf. Divisions.

At School in England

Bartenstein — Pfc. John Wylam of A Co. left recently for England where he will attend school. He is taking a course of instruction in aircraft engines, in which he has had previous experience.

Morning Calisthenics

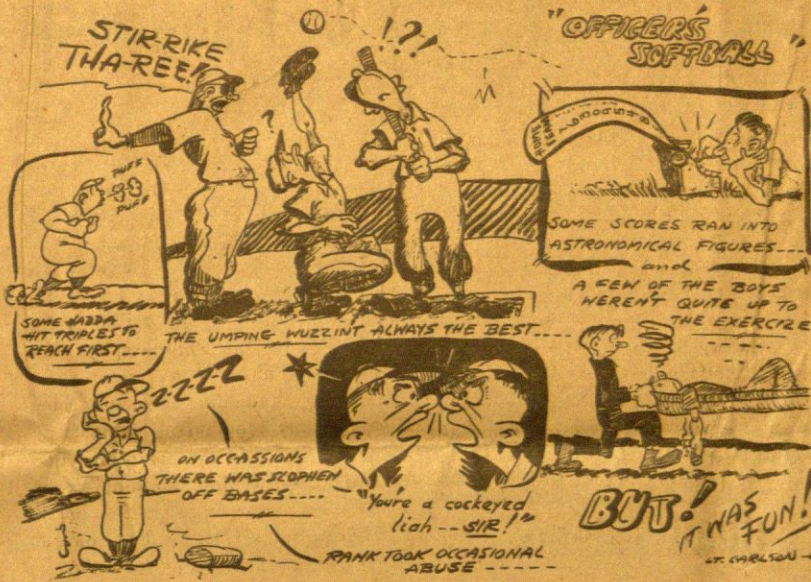
Gerabronn — Eight o'clock in the morning will find the men of Fox Co. doing calisthenics, which is scrutinized from the balcony by "Tobacco Rhgda."

Considers Reenlisting

Gerabronn — It has been rumored by termites that Pfc. Rice of the Third platoon, F Co., is contemplating reenlistment in the Army, providing he can be stationed in England. He claims he never lived so well in his life. Pfc. Rice has only one complaint to make — his friends like his cigarettes better than their own.

Why Yanks are Happy

Blaufelden — While he was in England, a Limey asked S/Sgt. Horgan of C Co. why the Yanks were always happy. Horgan explained, "The Yanks will eventually go home to the States, while the Limeys have to stay here."



Groningen World Series Gets Under Way

Groningen — The States has its World Series, the ETO has its World Series, the Regiment has its World Series — and so has Groningen! Last Friday, the winners of the semi-finals, the First and Third platoons of H Co., started the finals.

Lt. Gavallas' charges pounded out a 12-0 victory in the first game with "Strikeout King" Kruszyński giving up but two hits. He also was a big factor at the plate. Helping him wint the slugging were Levchuck, Jacoby, Farmer and Horowitz. Paterak got the two hits off Kruszyński for the Third platoon.

It was a different story in the second game, however, with the Third platoon getting the verdict by a 7-5 score. Kruszyński had poor support in the field and the First's big rally in the fifth was choked off when some rabbit rooting by Horowitz clogged up the baselines — looked like the Dodgers of old running the bases. "Speed" Anderson did some nice chucking for Third platoon.

Besides gaining prestige, the series winner, 4 out of 7 games, will receive a keg of beer and the top three hitters will receive a bottle of wine each.

Touch Football

Satteldorf — Lt. Banks, athletic officer of Hq. Co., Third Bn., wants the company to know that in the near future a touch football league will be started. The company should turn out for this sport since a man is not so likely to be injured so easily as in the real thing. All you pigskin pilots get on the ball and start in on the game whenever we start playing.

Horseshoe Challenge

Langenburg — First Bn. Medics extend a challenge to any and all comers who think they can beat their horseshoe throwing team.

I Trounces 3rd Bn. Hq. In Two Games

Mistlau — Item Co. slaughtered Third Bn Hq. Co. at Shangri La Park in Mistlau Valley on Sept. 4 by a score of 12 to 1. The losers were credited with only one hit. Cpl. Gallagher was the winning pitcher.

Headquarters, still smarting from the defeat, asked Item for a return game on the 6th on their own field and left word that Item could bring a little on the side with them. The change of atmosphere and environment didn't help the laddies from Bn. Hdqtrs., for they didn't even get a hit this game and lost by a score of 10 to 0.

Practically all the boys from Item were up to cheer their team to victory over the doughs from Headquarters. What was outstanding was that the "little on the side" came back to Mistlau Valley with the doughs from Item. As that song on the radio goes, "It's rough in the ETO."

Redution in Points

Blaufelden — "Spearhead" Parker warns the men of C Co not to inquire about their points at Personnel. He went down to Personnel thinking that he should have 66 points instead of 56. After Personnel figured it out, he returned to the company with only 46 points. "Woe is me," says Parker, who is 37, "Just let them say I'm 18."

Good Ones Come from C

Blaufelden — Did you know that Cart. Bohme used to be a platoon leader in C Co.? And so did Capt. Berlin. Capt. Bohme led the First and Capt. Berlin the Third platoon. It's funny how all the good men, somehow or other, always come from good old C Co.

Citation made Official

Rot am See — The Presidential Citation for the Second Bn. Medical Section has finally been made official. It was a rough deal but we finally made it.

E Co. Enjoys Meal From Dishes

Kirchberg — Stew from earthenware plates and coffee from earthenware cups does taste better than from mess kits and cups, E Co. is finding out. The first meal with the newly-purchased tableware was Sunday dinner and the presence of the white dishes was highly satisfying. Serves a valuable purpose, too, in the transition from line troops to occupation troops to civilians.

Sgt. George, Please Note: One does not throw these dishes out the window. There are only two hundred of them, and one washes them. We hope this little bit of orientation saves you from your wife's rolling pin after you have eaten your first meal at home.

G Co. Loses 1st Sgt.

Wallhausen — G Co. had a very sad moment recently when the men found out we were losing 1st Sgt. Thomas E. Oakes, Bronze Star veteran who had been with the outfit since St. Lo days. Tom came all the way from Pvt. to 1st Sgt. in G Co. and never missed a day of combat. We lost our popular top-kick to some Labor Bn. in Mannheim, but what is our loss is their gain, and we are all wishing Tom the best of luck in his new job.

Our new 1st Sgt. is S/Sgt. Warren G. Edge of the Third platoon, an eight-year veteran who knows all the ropes and is proving to be a very capable man in the top-kick spot.

NCO Club Opening

Bartenstein — A Co's. NCO Club had its gala opening recently, with enough for all and everyone having a good time. A survey of the attendance at the club leads one to believe the name should be changed from A Co. NCO Club to A Co. Club.

Advice to Santa

Satteldorf — Members of the Third Bn. Medics have been looking at the poster of old Santa Claus holding that luscious blond advising them not to request Christmas packages if they were expected home before then, and wondering. Somebody, taking the key from AFN Frankfurt, decided to put the poster to a useful purpose and posted the following advice to Santa: "V. D. N. G."

Bridge Very Popular

Kirchberg — When the bridge in the D Co. area was first constructed months ago, the intentions of the builders surely were to construct a bridge for temporary use. The bridge is now worn to the extent of becoming a public hazard and guards are necessary to allow only light vehicles to cross.

H. Co. Has Week Of Farewells

Groningen — It seems that the past week was a week of farewells for H Co., which lost 23 EM and three officers. The EM were transferred to the 7th Armd., with which they will soon head for the States. Our Co, Capt. Mishtowt, also is headed for the States via the 7th Armd. We wish all these men a bon voyage and the best of luck.

The other two officers leaving the company were Lts. Goodwin and Kenniston. Lt. Goodwin is now S-4 at 3rd Bn. Headquarters. We all hated to see him go, especially the men of the First platoon who were in combat with him. What this army needs is more officers like Lt. Goodwin.

Lt. Kenniston was transferred to I Co., and we know the men of the Third platoon, as well as the rest of the company, are going to miss him. After being in Mistlau Valley for a while, we think that the lieutenant will appreciate Groningen for the first time.

The men of the First platoon also bid farewell to S/Sgt. Kelly, who returned to the States on an emergency furlough. We all hated to see Kelly go, as he was one swell guy. S/Sgt. Farmer, better known as "Pop," has taken over the reigns as platoon sergeant.

The Second platoon said goodbye to S/Sgt. Gruber, who was transferred to 7th Army Headquarters.

Our new CO is Lt. Olmstead, better known as "Pat," and it couldn't happen to a better guy. Lt. Olmstead joined H Co. in the Bulge and has been with the company ever since. He was a driving spirit in combat, and right fielder for the company headquarters softball team of late. We all wish him the best of luck, — and here's hoping that set of tracks comes in before we head for the States.

Rifleman Now Medic

Kirchberg — Easy Co. lost a good rifleman and gained a good medic last week when Pvt., Sam Gentry of the Second platoon was transferred over to Battalion Medics and immediately reassigned to the company as an aid man. Congratulations, Sam, we're glad to have you back.

Speaking of medics makes us want to say something on their behalf. We're all too prone to forget the medics until we get in a tough spot where they're really needed. Let's refresh our memory a bit, men.

Winter Wood Supply

Langenburg — We hope that persistent sound of wood chopping hasn't disturbed anyone in the First Battalion area. It is reported that Captains Rabinovitz and Danadeo, following local German custom, are busy chopping their winter wood supply.

Switzerland The Beautiful

—by Capt. Moses Rabinowitz

Nestled in the midst of wartorn Europe lies an oasis of undamaged country — Switzerland. A man going to Switzerland usually has a choice of four different tours — one to the south, one in the center, one around the outside, or one to the western part of the country. All tours include three days at one town, usually comparatively small but near

quite a modern city with some buildings and bridges that make you realize that you are in the old world.

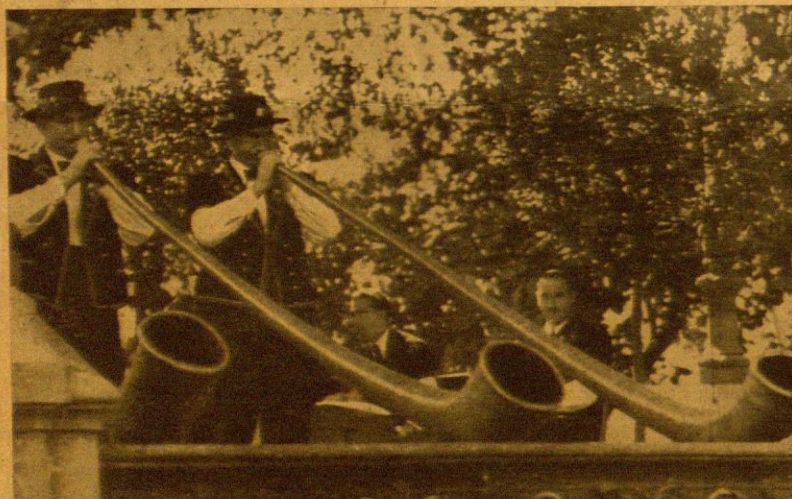
We left Lucerne by steamer and after a beautiful trip on the lakes, took a train at Brünnen for Zürich, the largest city in Switzerland. From Zürich, we went next day to Basle, were there overnight and then back to Mulhouse in France.



enough to the famous excursions to the different parts of Switzerland. The four groups separate at Basel, the border town where one goes through the customs.

As an example, the tour of the central part will be described. From Basel, the train took us to Berne, the capital, where two hours were spent in a rapid tour of the city. The next stop was Interlaken, a rather nice small city or big town between two lakes, where we stayed for three days.

A word about Swiss shops. Not since leaving the States has one seen such variety or smartness of display. In any field the store compares favorably with those of in the large cities back home. The windows of shoe shops, for example, are stocked with latest types and styles. Fresh fruit of all kinds, meats, fresh, preserved and tinned almost in excess, and even a late distribution of corn flakes and bran flakes can be seen in any grocery store.



Here tours can be made up the surrounding mountains and/or on the lakes. On the third day of the tour, an organized trip is made to the Jungfraujoch, some 13,900 feet above sea level. This trip, made by a train that goes up quite a grade, takes only one day.

The next day the train took us to Lucerne where two days were spent looking around. One can go swimming in the lake or, if one prefers, go shopping and see the city. Lucerne is

Needless to say, most of the men were attracted to the jewelry shops with their absorbing displays of watches. Any style, type or price can be had. For the gadgeteer there were watches that tell time, give the date, the day, the month and the phases of the moon. There is even one with a built-in slide rule! Prices vary from three to four francs (a franc is worth about 23 cents) up to what you wish you had. It is not hard to find a fairly good watch for as little as

F Co. Men Making Post-War Plans

Gerabronn — Now that the war is over, the men of Fox Co. are seriously thinking about their post-war plans. Constantine "The Greek" Xenoulis is burning the midnight oil trying to find a way of making more money out of Roast Biff while S/Sgt. Ray, alias "The Sleeve," is trying to find a way to take two pictures on one negative.

The First platoon also has its future business men. It has been rumored that S/Sgt. Stemen is seriously thinking about opening a bar in 1950, when he is released from the Third Armored Division. In fact, he is already getting prepared by passing eight shots of drippings from the sanctuary per man per month at the NCO Club.

Memories of Satteldorf

Satteldorf — Will the men of Hq. Co., Third Bn., ever forget Satteldorf for these things:

The movie transportation to Crailsheim and the number of men per vehicle?

The bull sessions in the beer hall? The clock that the CQ uses for reveille? Get one that works.

10 dollars, these being watches that would sell in the States for three or four times as much.

In the camera line, prices are about the same as in the States and the better items are becoming quite scarce. Film can be procured, any where, however, although it is quite expensive by our standards.

Zürich offers the best shopping but most of the men arrive there with little or no money. At the present time one can take only an exchange of 35 dollars for 150 Swiss francs. With all the watches lying around, it doesn't take long for these 150 francs to disappear and when the group gets to Zürich, late in the tour, the men are low on funds.

Some general information about the furlough. From Mulhouse on, the tours are so organized that one forgets that there is an Army. Once under way, so long as you are presentable, any variation of the uniform within reason will do. The tour is more or less a changing place to sleep and eat; there are no checks on a man's activities, and he can come and go as he pleases.

Food is rationed but the meals served are well done and attractive. Breakfast is quite light. Meal ration tickets are issued to enable one to buy sandwiches or ice cream occasionally.

The soldier who has been in wartorn Europe will appreciate the contrast that Switzerland offers. He will carry away with him pleasant memories of an enchanted land.

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Making Plans

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The GI Bill of Rights - - - Employment Assistance

Congress has declared that there shall be an effective job counseling and employment placement service for veterans With that purpose in mind, a Veterans Placement Service has been created to work with the United States Employment Service. This setup aims toward as many job opportunities as possible for veterans. Special aid for veterans will be available through local offices of the United States Employment Service.

The first thing to do after discharge is to report to your local Selective Service Board (Remember the one that sent you GREETINGS?) within 10 days. They will give you new cards to be carried (registration and classification, but no dog tags), and will inform you of your reemployment rights.

If you want to go back to your old job, you are entitled to do so. BUT you must be still qualified to perform the duties of the position, and you must apply to your former employer for reemployment within 90 days of your discharge.

If you don't have a job to which you can return and want some help to get a job, go to the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service or to the nearest Selective Service Board.

To help the veteran, the U. S. Employment Service operates approximately 2000 offices, which provide a special service for the veteran. To receive this aid, the veteran must show his discharge papers; these in turn must show he received a discharge other than dishonorable.

Duties of the State and local Veterans Employment representatives, in simple terms, are to provide work for the veteran. A special service is conducted for disabled veterans, placing them in jobs they are capable of performing.

"Company Mother" Leaves

Bartenstein — The big news around A Co. recently was the transfer of the high-point. In this group was included the super-efficient "company mother," 1st Sgt. Malady, and most of the other important and unimportant non-coms in the section.

Among those not going due to the cut in the quota is the compan rapping Jehu of the ¼ ton, T15 Frank Day. It will be his turn next and the company is all betting that he'll try to take his peep with him, since he is so attached to it that he's never seen without it. In fact, rumor has it that he takes it to bed with him.

Furlough in England

Blaufelden — Pfc. James Smith of C Co. is in England for a seven-day furlough. He has been working on this for quite some time, and after the trouble he's had, he should enjoy himself.

If you are interested in a Civil Service job, the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 gives you a break. Any honorably discharged veteran who was on active duty during the war receives a bonus of 5 points in addition to his earned rating in a civil service examination, physical requirements for the job are waived; the name of a veteran is certified to the appointing officer ahead of the name of a non-veteran with an equal rating.

(Example: You take a written civil service examination in which a rating of 70 is necessary for eligibility. You only make 65 on the exam, but your bonus of 5 points gives you 70, the passing mark. If a non-veteran made 70 on the test, your name will then

be placed ahead of his on the appointment list.)

If you are interested in Federal employment, you will be able to obtain announcements of civil service exams and the proper application forms at any first or second class post office. Or you may write direct to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., for the information.

If you had a Civil Service job before entering the Army, you can get your old job back provided it was not temporary, that you entered active duty after May 1, 1940, and that you are still qualified to perform the duties of the position. All you have is an honorable discharge, but you must apply for reemployment within 90 days of your release from active duty.

Question of the Week

Would you buy a peep if they are available after you are discharged from the Army?



Pfc. Ralph E. Hampy, B Co. — "Yes, I surely would like to have one to go fishing and hunting with. I live in Colorado and it would be handy too on deer hunting trips in the mountains.



Pfc. Roy C. Benson, C Co. — "Yes, I've been thinking about it. I could use one very well on the farm, especially with a trailer. I could also use it around the filling station as a service car."



Pfc. Frank Panzzie, I Co. — "No, I wouldn't have any use for a peep in civilian life in my work. I'm a us driver and a peep is out of my line."



Pfc. Johnnie B. Porter, F Co. — "I hadn't thought anything about it. I don't believe I'd have much use for one. I'm planning to buy a civilian car when I get home."

3rd Armored's Plans In Boston Paper

Kirchberg — All speculation about the departure of the Third Armored from the ETO can now cease, because E Co. has the facts. Pfc. Edward Rear-don's mother sent him a clipping from the Boston Herald which states plainly, in black and white: "Divisions Leaving Europe — 3rd Armored — Sails in December."

Dubting Thomases may view this historic piece of information at the E Co. CP. It has been mounted in a gold plated frame, as befits such a monumental piece of evidence, and is under 24-hour guard. Would-be inquirers are warnet not to touch the document, as it is likely to crumble leave the seat prit will undoubtedly leave the seat of his pants in "Easy's" teeth.

Most Mandarin-Like Man

Kirchberg — E Co. wishes to nominate S/Sgt. Neumeyer for the position of "the most Mandarin-like man we have seen lately." (Any resemblance to captions currently appearing with pin-up girl pictures is purely accidental). No joking, Neumeyer, with his close-cropped hair and moustache, could give five points to Confucius and still win. We live in expectation of seeing two genii with magic lamps appear, one at either elbow, at any moment.

Bn. Communications Chief

Bartenstein — Cpl. O'Shea the air force's gift to A Co., and a super-sleuth on detecting what is wrong with a radio, has been requisitioned by Bn. Hq. to take over as Battalion Communications Chief. There's a good man going to a job for which he is well suited and trained. He's also teaching radio and electricity in Hq. Co. as well as A Co. Who sez the Army never puts anyone in the right place?

I Co. First Sergeant

Mistlau — Item Co. has a new First Sgt. now — Hendricks, Lee, who hails from Detroit, Mich. He joined I Co. last September just after "Purple Heart Wood" near Stolberg, Germany, and has come all the way from first scout to first sergeant in less than a year. So from all the men in Item, we wish you the best of luck on your new job.

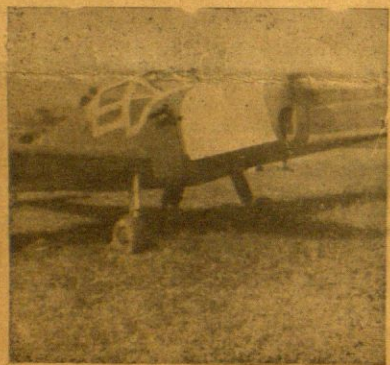
Platoon Commended

Kirchberg — On the D Co. bulletin board is a letter of commendation signed by our acting Co. Lt. Costello. The letter commends the First platoon for its superiority in Saturday's inspection. The Battalion inspectors were very much pleased and recommended the First platoon be notified of the outcome. Keep it up, fellows, that makes three consecutive weeks.

G Co. Adds Airport To List of Firsts

Wallhausen — Not satisfied with having the first and foremost radio station in the Regiment, G Co. has added a flying field and refueling base to its lists of novel Firsts.

It all came about on a recent Sunday morning when 1st Lt. William L. France of the 54th A. F. A., attached



to Division Artillery, ran out gas on a flight to Crailsheim. Lt. France's engine spluttered and coughed over the hills west of Wallhausen, and he had to sweat out a five-mile glide before he found a safe landing spot near our little metropolis. In the Lieutenant's own words, "Boy! I was really sweatin' that one out!" But Lt. France, who has over 1100 flying hours to his credit, deadsticked his Jerry-made training plane to a beautiful landing in a local cow pasture, at the expense of one wooden fence.

After a big chicken dinner with the company, the CP gang took the lieutenant back to his plane where they rolled up a "Spearhead Doughboy" for a funnel and refueled the job. With 1st Sgt. Warren G. Edge and Pfc. Bob Hamer as wingmen, the plane was taxied down the field and faced into the wind for the takeoff. Despite two drainage ditches that crossed the runway, Lt. France got her rolling and into the air with ease. He then circled back to waggle his wings in thanks before going triumphantly on to his destination.

New Co. Day Room

Langenburg — Hq. Co., First Bn., has a new day room. One of the very first visitors was Pfc. "QM" Bennett, who was looking for information on the supply and QM business. He was surprised in not finding the material he wanted.

Cpl. Aubbie Hacker, who is in charge, and Pfc. Dyar, his assistant, are happy to announce that the following reading material and games can be had: Readers Digest, Life, Yank, Stars and Stripes, Army Talks, and numerous short reading subjects, darts, checkers, dominoes, cards with chips, and bingo games. For the lovers of beautiful women, the room is decorated with pin-up girls.

"Sons O' Fun" Coming

"Sons o' Fun" with Olsen and Johnson, is coming to the Spearhead Playhouse (Schwäbisch Hall) in the near future. Watch you paper for the date; you don't want to miss this whirlwind of comedy, this riot of razmitazz, this galaxy of glamorous girls.

Company Mascot Sweating Points

Rot am See — "Queenie," mascot of Hq. Co., Second Bn., has just begun sweating her points. She was whisked into the outfit at Langerwehe in the month of November, 1944. She has a Purple Heart, three Battle Stars, and gave birth to five pups under enemy shellfire near the Rhine River.



Counting up all her points, which total 73, she hoped to be on the next shipping list for the American way of life.

"Queenie" rose to the rank of Lieutenant, serving as a nurse, but was reduced to the grade of private when she was caught fraternizing with German dogs back in Stolberg. "Queenie" states, "Not even a dog can lead her own life in the Army!"

Surprise Visitor

Wallhausen — Pfc. Joe Walter had a surprise visitor the other day when his brother, S/Sgt. Stan Walker of the Medical Detachment, 575th Ft. A. Bn., suddenly drove in from Lindenfels, Germany. Sgt. Walker has almost enough points to go home while brother Joe isn't so lucky, so this may have been the last chance for the brothers to get together in quite some time. Joe, however, has applied for a furlough to go to Lindenfels to visit his brother before he gets his shipping orders.

H Co. Kitchen Expands

Groningen — H Co. kitchen has expanded. Now all the cooks can get in there at one time. The CP was taken over and the stoves put in there. The CP is now where the mail room used to be, and the mail room is on the second floor of the "Gasthaus" in the rear. Any questions.

Flying Peep Driver Awarded Wings

Wallhausen — In a simple but beautiful ceremony recently, Pfc. Joe Phoenix, the flying peep driver of G Co., was awarded his silver flight Pfc. Wings. Captain Kenneth A. Peters, commanding officer of G Co., awarded the wings to this gallant pilot for superb performance of duty, and risk to



his own life above and beyond the call of duty during the period 25 June 1945 to 2 Sept. 1945, on, over and about the roads and strasses of American-occupied Germany.

Modest and quiet in triumph, this outstanding hero of the air lanes was far more ill at ease receiving mob worship than he ever was during the tense moments of aerial flight. His abashed and assuming words were "GEE, Thanks, Captain."

When asked of his post-war plans, the flying peep driver of Bristol, Conn., stated that he hoped to take his faithful peep home with him where he could see that it always had plenty of gas and oil, and would never again be forced down onto roads as rough as those in and around Wallhausen.

One Year Ago This Week

Remember one year ago this week? The "Doughboys of the 36th" added two important "Spearhead Firsts" to Third Armored Division history when the 36th became the first Allied Division Unit to cross the German border: Task force under Lt. Col. William Lovelady, of Soddy, Tenn., east of Eupen, at 1451 hours, September 12, 1944. And on the following day men of the 36th operating with Task Force "X", commanded by Lt. Col. Leander L. Doan, Combat Command "A", in the vicinity of Scheidmühle, Germany, made "first" history again when the Task Force became the first Allied unit to breach the Siegfried Line. Two days later this same Combat Command completely pierced the Siegfried Line.

Early in this week the men of the 36th operating with various task forces had marched with little resistance into the memorable city of Verviers, Belgium, before crossing the Meuse River and across the German border.

Three More Regt'l Surgeons Leave

This past week also saw the departure of three more Regimental Medical officers — Caltain Moses Rabinovitz, Captain Harold, Captain Bernstein and Captain John Donadeo.

Captain Rabinovitz, a 93-pointer, has served with this division since December, 1942, when he joined it at Camp Pickett, Va. He came overseas and entered combat with the 83rd Recon. With them he was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in July, 1944, and the Silver Star for gallantry in action in August, 1944. While evacuating casualties from a lead vehicle at Bushbach, Germany, he was wounded in action. During the Battle of the Bulge he was transferred to First Bn. Medical section as Battalion surgeon and served with them until the date of his transfer. While with the Third Bn. he was awarded the Combat Medics Badge.

His only comment when notified that his orders finally came through was, "I never thought I was essential because I always was considered essential during the days of combat."

Captain Bernstein, an 85-pointer, joined the Division in September, 1942, as a member of the 83rd Recon. He served with them until transferred to the 45th Medical Bn., with whom he entered combat. He was transferred to the Second Bn. Medical section of the 36th in August, 1944, and led his section until he was wounded during the Bulge. He rejoined the Regiment at Cologne where to become surgeon of the Third Bn. section, remaining with them until the date of transfer. He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement.

His foremost designs for the future include a 12-pointer, and his wife highly approves of the idea.

Captain John Donadeo, in that low-point category, was lost to the 36th Infantry Division. The Captain joined our Division during the Battle of the Bulge and was assigned Battalion surgeon of First Bn. until the date of his transfer. Besides being a very capable doctor, he was well known for his morale-lifting capabilities in composing poetry and singing Italian songs. He was recently awarded the Bronze Star by Major General Grow for meritorious service.

Captain Donadeo, who hails from Pittsburg, has a lovely wife named Jane whom he hopes to see in the not-too-distant future.

T/5 Wiley Transferred

Bartenstein — Good luck to T/5 Wiley of A Co. on his transfer to Service Co. We had recovered him from the hospital only to lose him on the transfer.

A Man for Rumors

Groningen — If anyone has a rumor, tell it to Pfc. Jones. H Co. clerk Jones is one of those unfortunates with less than 45 points and is really sweating things out these days.