

T/5 Wins Furlough Contest Prize; Flies To Riviera

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SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY

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Colonel Decorates Doughboy



Receiving the Bronze Star from Col. Chester M. Williamson is T/5 Stanley Masak. With comrade T/5 Masak comes from Grafton, North Dakota.

G.I. Stage Production Opening Date Planned

OFF LIMITS, 311th musical review, is shaping into entertainment delight.

Sketches and songs, reveal a smash hit in the making.

The 35 men in the cast have been practicing daily at the Stern Hotel in Hersfeld and their efforts show "prima" results.

Fred Coradetti, producer of the OFF LIMITS musical, plans to have the first dress rehearsal this coming Sunday. "This should run off smoothly," says Coradetti. "We know our lines backwards."

Fights Sunday

After a meeting last night with Army Special Service Lt. E. J. McFadden, 311th Special Service officer today announced that there would be fights between the 311th and 309 boxers this coming Sunday night. Opening bout will begin promptly at 10 p.m., he said.

Feature bout of the evening, the main event, will see tough Gene Fernandez of the 309th Yankee in combat with veteran midget Tommas Vola, veteran midget slinger from the island to be the fifth ranking light heavyweight in the world today. Records will be remembered by light fans, holds the Regimental light-heavyweight title.

As yet, the remainder of the card is unannounced, but the 311th is bringing down a host of fighters in meet trainer Lou Haines. Timberwolves has a good night of entertainment, Sunday night, June 3d.

forwards and by the oblique. We've all been working hard and we intend to make this show the finest entertainment in Germany."

Two "Solid" Hours
The review will provide about two solid hours of singing and comedy for 311th troops. Practically all of the sketches and musical numbers are original, written, composed and performed by members of the 311th Timberwolf Regiment. All ballads/foes are represented in the show cast of 35 men. Few others are in the orchestra.

One of the high spots of the show will be songs featuring the 311th Glee Club. T/Sgt. Howard Wilmoth, director of the choral unit advised, "The songs rendered by the Glee Club will not be fill-ins, just about every number will fit into the theme of the production OFF LIMITS. Much practice has been set for June 10 in the town of Hersfeld. Every company in the regiment is scheduled to see the review."

Tentative opening date for OFF LIMITS has been set for June 10 in the town of Hersfeld. Every company in the regiment is scheduled to see the review.

HELP!

The TIMBERWOLF is in serious trouble.

The TIMBERWOLF needs an engraver—and fast!

Any G.I. in the regiment who has civilian experience in this line of work, and who is familiar with the process of making newspaper cuts, report to the TIMBERWOLF office, top floor of the Regimental Headquarters building—top "post street."

We need you!

Memorial Day Observed Impressively by Regiment

Clarence Everman Is Winner; Six Get Passes

T/5 Clarence Everman, 311th Military Government man, has been selected as the winner in the TIMBERWOLF furlough-contest "WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH GERMANY," and left this afternoon by plane for a seven-day furlough at the Riviera. The final selection was made by Col. Chester M. Williamson, Regimental Commander.

For a complete summary of the furlough contest — see Page three.

According to Capt. John Collins, Regimental Adjutant, the runners up to the winner are each being given a three day pass and will leave shortly. Capt. Collins stated that he would get in touch with them immediately.

Other winners include: Pfc. Harry Cook, Regimental Headquarters; Pfc. W. W. Chalmers, Jr., Company A; Pfc. Fred Matthews, Pfc. Marshall A. Miller, Antitank; Pfc. David Horn, Company D; Sgt. Robert W. Jones, Company E; and Pfc. Bruce E. Redden, Company F.

Here's How It Worked

Here's how the entries were judged in the furlough-contest "WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH GERMANY":

Names attached to each entry were blotted out and a number placed on each name. This way the judges knew none of the writer's — and judged only by number.

Two enlisted men, T/Sgt. Woodrow Kelik of 3d Inf and Col. Don Abbott of "F" company, and Capt. R. T. Hultiner, 311th I and I office, were the judges. After arriving on the 12th, out of the 72 submitted, the five letters were passed on to Col. C. M. Williamson, who gave the final verdict.

Soldier Saves Small Child From River

Two German company doughs were standing guard near a railroad bridge near the town of Melsbach. Under the bridge, in the fairly fast moving stream, several children were swimming.

One small girl, about eight, went beyond her capabilities and was soon swept hurriedly downstream into water whose estimated depth was near 12 feet.

Pfc. Marshall Britton and Pvt. Walter C. Barzenon could see all this from their post 100 yards from the river. Britton watching the girl go under twice, ran down to the banks of the river, and fully clothed, plunged into the stream to rescue the girl.

Pulling her back to the bank, he administered first aid and then carried the small child to her home. Dripping wet, he came back minutes later, to

"Absent" Buddies Are Honored

In remembrance of their comrades who fell during bloody battles through the dragon teeth of the Siegfried Line to inside the very heart of Germany, the 311th Infantry and attached units paid tribute Wednesday to the men who played so big a part—and paid so dearly, for that hard earned victory.

It was an impressive ceremony this past Memorial Day as many hundreds of battle tested doughs from the Timberwolf Regiment, 78th Reconnaissance Troop and the 88th AAA gathered in the Marktplatz of downtown Hersfeld to honor those fallen in battle.

A Memorial Day stamp issue will appear in next week's issue of the TIMBERWOLF.

"We are dedicating this day to our comrades of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps who have fallen in battle," Colonel Chester M. Williamson, regimental commander, said in an inspiring talk to the members of his command, and in remembrance, we salute them." Taps were then clearly blown by Pfc. Jack K. Riley of Antitank company, and slowly the Stars and Stripes and the Regimental Colors were drawn past the ranks of the erect soldiers.

Addresses Troops

In his Memorial Day address, Col. Williamson said: "You have seen your buddies fall and Memorial Day this year undoubtedly holds more for you than it ever has, because it is a step for freedom throughout the world. And who is going to deny us this freedom? No one, as long as we're American men."

"We have defeated two of our enemies—the next is dirty, vile, Japan and her defeat and destruction is inevitable—as sure as I draw a breath today."

"The fourth thing to defeat is 'peace'. When we went home the last time, we left everything up to 'John'—the selfish politician. Are you going to do that? No—because you must, when you return to your homes, take an interest in the affairs of your country. In that, you can best serve our buddies, who through their heroism, sacrifice, and selflessness, are out with us today."

"To our comrades who have gone, in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, we dedicate this Memorial Day to you."

Patton's Army To Blast Japs

3d Army Front (GNS) — The hard-hitting, fast-moving 3d Army is headed for the Pacific. That word comes from its Commander, Gen. George S. Patton. When the war ended in Europe, Gen. Patton's army was the largest in American history.

Gold In Them Thar Hills? This Joe's Gonna Find Out!

Not worried about post war plans is Pfc. Harry V. Nelson, a hard rock miner from Dox company.

Three Recon G.I's Get Bronze Stars

For successfully leading a patrol under direct enemy fire and securing information that led to the destruction of two enemy self-propelled guns, and the advance of our troops, three doughs from the 78th Recon Troop were awarded Bronze Stars recently.

Winning the awards were Sgt. Henry Stern, New York, T4 John Fitzpatrick, North Dakota, and T4 Joseph Nichols, Maryland.

All the same ceremony, Lt. Richard Wolfe, executive officer, was awarded a Bronze Star.

Medicon over 3d. Platt way say "shut self and a ball of a lot of cheers" for Capt. H. D. HINDINGS—they say that th' Doc, with a smile on his face, and a prayer in his heart, can pull anybody through "O' need bel.

Nelson has it all figured out. After the war he's heading back to Alaska where he's going to spend most of his time—hunting, fishing, and munging for gold. "Gold isn't as easy to find as some people think, but after the war I'm heading up Alaska way, and start searching for the stuff," he says.

With 92 points, Nelson figures he has a good chance to get out, and says that over four years in one "business" is enough for anybody. When he got the nod from Uncle Sam, Nelson was up in Alaska (looking for gold) and made the trip to the States in a 22 foot sailboat, along with three other men, a woman, and two dogs.

Originally from South Haven, Minnesota, Nelson lost the war almost early in life, and despite all his romances while in the Army, wants to head up north once he sheds khaki.

Dubbed the "Lover of Wild Life" by fellow doughs of his company, Nelson soothes all with the same sincerity to the same question—"Yes, there are lots of wilder things in Alaska than women."

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ALIBIS . . .

German propaganda against America indicates that the most powerful weapon wielded by the Nazi state, before and during the war, was the LIE.

The defeated German enemy may play for sympathy. He displayed this tendency after the last war in 1918, and may be expected to do it again on a larger and grander scale.

Having lost the war, you may be sure will make every effort to win the peace. He may have a whole series of "alibis" at the tip of his tongue; they will not be good "alibis".

The German isn't sorry for the millions of dead, wounded, homeless and maimed in Europe, the result of his lust for loot and conquest. He is sorry for himself. He is sorry that the ravages of war which he set out to inflict on other people, were, in spite of all his efforts, visited upon him. He is sorry that again he has suffered defeat.

He is very apt, if he can get to talk to you, to try to plant seeds of disharmony, racial intolerance and discontent, in YOUR mind. If he does, don't fall for it.

NEWS FROM HOME . . .

Buffalo, New York—The Rev. Alfred C. Butzer, married if the three looking couple who stood before him at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Then he turned around, the altar was afire. (CNS)

Indianapolis (CNS)—Comy Green, 58 year old village cut-up, was arrested for the 58th time here recently. The charges: drunkenness, resisting an officer, disorderly conduct, assault and battery, profanity, carrying concealed weapons, drawing a deadly weapon (loyalty knife), violating a traffic light, reckless driving and trespass. He was fined eight bucks and sentenced to 90 days on the drunkenness charge. The other counts were dismissed.

Camden, N. J.—When Frank Silvers, 88, married Norma Silvers, an inquisitive girl of 65, 5 months ago, he learned he would settle down to enjoy a comfortable old age in Camden. But when matrimony came, Norma got youthful ideas. She left Frank list, took a vacation in Florida, then got a job as house mother at a home for juvenile delinquents. Silvers protested, went to court, got his divorce. (CNS)

Fairmont, Minn.—A couple of adventuresome 15 year-olds swiped a plane in this town, flew it to Jewell, Iowa, cracked it up there, then hiked the 128 miles back home. Neither had ever flown a plane before. (CNS)

New York—When the liquor ran low at a house party in the Bronx, two girls anxious over the morale of the two soldiers they were entertaining, tossed a rock through the window of a Third Avenue liquor store, hired two display jugs of rye and returned to the house to resume the party. Ten minutes later the party was disrupted permanently by mad dashes for the liquor. The stolen liquor contained not rye, but turpentine.

Recon Joes Bag 160 PW'S; 4 Awarded Silver Stars

The first Silver Stars to be won by the Recon Troop were presented to four members of the third platoon at a retreat ceremony last Tuesday. The medals were won by Lt. Joseph O'Connor, New Jersey, S/Sgt. James Fraddy, California, Sgt. Herb Callan, Texas and T/Sgt. Howard S. Jones, Oklahoma. All of the first three named hold the Bronze Star.

The high awards were won for gallantry in action in the vicinity of Kumpfer, Germany, during an action involving the taking, securing, and inspecting of the Perone-Talcherer Dam in that area.

Capture 166 Prisoners
Fully expecting the dam to be blown apart, the party nevertheless

advanced to a tunnel entrance under the dam and found it barricaded, necessitating a crossing of the dam under direct artillery and automatic weapons fire. On the far side of the dam they encountered a burning ammunition dump further adding to their hazards. At the far side of the dam, they found the opposite end of the tunnel barricaded, and proceeded to force the barrier. Before they could complete this action, fourteen of the enemy occupants of the tunnel unbarred the door and surrendered. The party then proceeded to give cover with their automatic weapons to an engineer party, allowing them to cross the dam and inspect the dam for demolitions. After completing the demolition check, the party then captured 160 additional prisoners.

HOWLS

(The TIMBERWOLF welcomes all suggestions, gripes, etc., the only stipulation being that any submitted must bear the full signature of the writer. All what printable, will be printed.)

UNSUNG—NOT EVEN MENTIONED

Lately, we've been reading, and not without pride, of the dating and courting of the men and officers of Charlie Company who took part in that now famous Dedernbach attack. Before going any further we'd like to state right here and now that too much credit could never possibly be attributed to those men for their outstanding accomplishment in it at the same time we've often wondered just where the heavy weapons fire that preceded that attack came from. Quite a few of our CO's men have been harboring the thoughts lately that possibly they were never there at all. But along the lines of more serious thinking it takes but a moment to realize that only too well those mortars and machine guns were there and not without the men to man them.

Under handicaps

The machine gun platoons had already dug in their positions, the anti-aircraft and the 81's moved out at 0330 that morning, hand-carrying weapons and ammo all the way. Despite terrific feature handicaps, Lt. Ber's brought his 81's to as close a support as possible keeping always in mind the great obstacles confronting the attacking rifle elements and the aid mortar fire might give them. The 30 caliber laid down one of their most intense concentrations that day and reports came back that many casualties had been caused by the fire. Mortar gun crews were operating their weapons at such close range that many sections of the river came under their personal observation. For three hours they were pinned to their positions and gun placements, shooting aimlessly and laying out stakes by the creep and crawl method. Nevertheless, at some off time those same guns were firing in support of Charlie Co's attacking platoons.

Needed Dog's Support

Capt. Leo McCarthy, at that time the CO of Dog Co, was himself down at the river displaying to a few Krauts the proficiency of the American Grenade. Sgt. L. E. Ber's was on the other side of the river for the Dedernbach occasion for his inequity in using every means available—a tracked M-29 vehicle, "liberated" German horses and carts—to bring ammo and supplies to the weapons.

With all this in mind, we'd still like to say that the glory and fame of Dedernbach belongs to those men of Charlie Co and to them alone. For no doubt the valiant, hardfought and spilled blood of that day's war also belongs to them and them alone; but it would be greatly appreciated if some time in the future when the accounts of the Dedernbach attack are once again brought to light and a small, but to us very significant, phrase such as, "Dog Co's support as usual proved efficient and not without value," would appear.

2nd Platoon
Dog Company

MORE ON POINTS.

In an extended discussion of the point system of discharge, men of 3d Bn Hqs. Co. arrived at a thought which should be very comforting to men with borderline scores. Inasmuch as 65,000 able bodied men in the ETO are to be discharged, and there are only six times that many men in the ETO, it would follow logically that if it is not speculation as to the critical score that is so important, but whether a man is in the top sixth bracket, if you can consider your company as average, then in a company of 200 men, 33 should get the brass ring.

How about that?
1st/Sgt. Al Boyer
Hqs. Co, 3d Bn.

Recognition Is Won By Combat Medics

For a long time it was felt by many doughboys that the front line medics were not given enough recognition for their dangerous work in combat. Much had been written on this subject, till the voice of General Eisenhower himself was instrumental in recommending to Congress the award of the Medical Badge only to medical personnel on duty with infantry units.

This week the 11 officers and 151 enlisted Medics of the 311th Timberwolf Regiment, who have done a mighty fine job, were presented the distinctive badge—much like the Combat Infantry Badge except that inside the wreath, is a litter and a cross. There is no boost in pay for the winners of the Medical Badge.

Praises command

Regimental surgeon, Major Gregory Florida, paying tribute to the men of his command said: "The Medical Badge is a tribute to the medical soldier who performs his life-saving work under sunny fire. It is a tribute to the medics at the aid station, who under shelling and fire, in cellars and dugouts, with the light of candles, far into the night, sleepless and tired, worked with dexterity and determination with their hands, morphine, plasma and saline that the wounded be given the best of care. It is a tribute to the litter bearers, who leaped through shell holes, pioneered through mined trails, and unhesitatingly answered the call of the wounded with valor and courage in their hearts. Living truly to the 311th Medic's motto: 'Never leave a wounded in the battlefield.'

Lauds aid men

It is a tribute to the Company Aid men, who more than any one else faced the fire of the enemy, unarmed, and unaided. Like a guardian he watched his platoon and cared for his men through cold, rain and snow, amid bursting shells and darkness. In his hands often rested the balance between life and death. He above all is proud to have shared the dangers of battle, the anguish of tragic hours, the friendly comradeship of the greatest soldier in the world—The American Infantryman!"

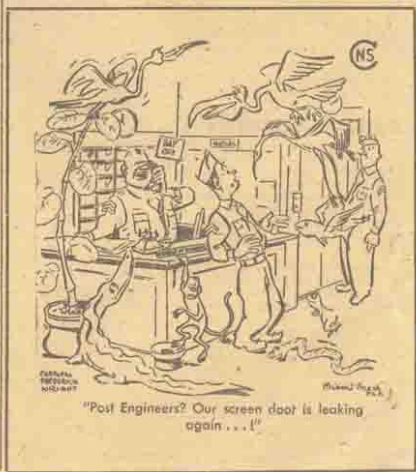
Wants Debates

Editor of the TIMBERWOLF:

In accordance with the growing interest in debates in this regiment, any other company in the Timberwolf Regiment is a formal debate. Our team of three men will meet a team of like number from the first company accepting the challenge. The resolution, sides, date, place and judges will be selected by meeting between the two teams. The winning team can be considered the Regimental champions and then defend its title against new challengers. Reply to the Timberwolf Editor.

Y/Sgt. Woolfrow Kelik

This week's dalliance—HOT! A place where sweet give us good dollars for poor quarters.



Contest Entrants Praised By Colonel Willingham

HERE IT IS

THE WINNAH

What Should Be Done With Germany

The basic factor which should guide the statesman who are concerned with the rebuilding of Germany is that in the formation of any political entity the lessons of history should serve as the chief pattern.

Germany should be occupied indefinitely. Not as in 1919, when the Germans were awaiting only the end of the occupation in order to carry through their plans of conquest. Only after the Germans have proven themselves worthy of sovereignty, should the occupation be lifted.

Looking back upon the history of the Weimar Republic proves that the people of Germany after the last war were not sufficiently educated to form a government of their own. During the occupation the re-education of the Germans should definitely play a much larger part than the re-education of any people has ever done in the past.

I believe that the Germans should be allowed to form a government of their own choice during the occupation, which will be responsible to the occupying forces. When the Germans show that they are capable of establishing and maintaining a stable, civilized government, then, and only then, is the time for the withdrawal of the occupational forces near.

Regarding the final fixation of boundaries I believe that with some very minor changes the German boundaries of 1933 should be restored. History has proven that the creation of minorities through partitions or the creation of many new independent states are the seeds of new wars of liberation or unification.

T/S Clarence Everman
311th Military Government.

GI's Aware Of World Happenings

Judges who had the difficult job of picking out the winner in the TIMBERWOLF contest WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH GERMANY, had to choose from among 70 entries. It was a good indication that the doughboys of the Timberwolf Regiment have been doing a lot of thinking lately about current world affairs.

Evidence: Clear Thinking

Other judges included Capt. Robert Hultiner, Regimental 1 and E officer, T/Sgt. Woodrow Kelik of 3d Battalion, and Col. Don Abbott of "H" company. Sgt. Kelik remarked that "It was surprising to find so much evidence of clear thinking and moderation among combat men to soon after the cessation of hostilities. From some of the ideas expressed in these letters I do not think we would have done very far away had we had some kind of GI representation at San Francisco. It is heartening to discover mature and straight thinking, on the part of the American infantryman, in this contest."

From Col. Don Abbott of "H" company, "From the variety of opinions expressed, it is clear that the GIs are conscious of the problems facing us now, and from the number of entries it's apparent that the Timberwolves are anxious to have their say. It was a difficult task to weed out the best."

Since there is no way of finding opinion. We were influenced there-

fore by the commonest, thought content and comprehensibility of the subject matter in the initial selection. To the guy who didn't win, don't be discouraged. Thinking is our duty now-after the fighting is over."

SALT LAKE CITY - Things have come to a pretty pass at Utah University. Because war has depleted fraternities it has been decided to permit sorority girls to compete in relay races instead of fraternity boys. (GNS)

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Catholic
0830 - Mass, church in Hersfeld
1100 - Mass, church in Hersfeld
1830 - Mass, at Quartermaster.
1830-1930 (Saturday) Confessions.
Other arrangements for Sunday masses have been made with individual companies.
Protestant
1000 - Baptist church, near theater in Hersfeld. For all units.
1000 - 2nd Bn Church near Hqs.
1400 - 3d Bn Church near Hqs.

Pvt. Mickey Rowsey and his Jeep Show fill the Regiment this week and doughs all came away with the same remark—"one of the best shows of entertainment that I've seen in the ETO."

Rooney, with his troupe, played in the first and second ball areas this week. His imitations of Lionel Barrymore, Edward G. Robinson, Clark Gable and Ted Lewis drew particular applause from the appreciate doughboys. Other musical acts rounded out the "Jeep Show."

Says Timberwolves Think Individually

To the Jews who submitted letters on "What Should Be Done With Germany", Colonel Chester M. Willingham today highly commended these men for taking an interest in after-war affairs.

"The interest shown in this contest indicates, from the number of entrants, that a considerable portion of our soldiers are interested in after-war affairs. It is very commendable, and I consider it every man's duty to take a part in the affairs of Government."

"Had we assumed our responsibility in taking our rightful place in world affairs at the conclusion of World War I, it might have been a different story today. A failure of the soldiers of World War I to take an active part in the making of the peace may possibly result in future conflicts, and future wars."

Proud of Men

"I'm proud of the men of the regiment who have shown interest in these matters and commend each and every one for your efforts. I feel that as long as you take an interest in Government, America will be in safe hands—if we fail, we have no one to blame but ourselves."

"This contest indicated that these men are able to think for themselves—they will eventually become leaders in world affairs. I want to impress upon every man-to think for himself."

72 Entrants Vie For Contest Prize

Here is a list of the doughboys who entered the TIMBERWOLF fur-rough-contest, WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH GERMANY:

- MSgt. C. A. Hill, Hqs. Co. Pic Richard S. Bouman Co. A, Pic Martin Harwayne, Co. D, Pvt. George E. Hall, Co. E, Pfc John M. McDowell Co. C 303d Eng., Pfc John H. Moore Jr. Co. G, T/4 Frank Cashbaugh, Med Det., Pfc Jesse L. Murphy, Co. L, T/S Ben Friend 2d Bn Hqs Co., Cpl. Glenn Richardson Co. M, T/4 Bertram W. Sykes A. T. Co., Sgt. James Hall and Col. Ed Turner Co. A, Cpl. J. LaFerty Co. L, Pfc Walker H. Baker Co. L, Pfc Jack H. Wood Co. K, Pfc John Mc Carthy 3d Bn Hqs Co., 1st Sgt. Ellsworth W. Hoehel Co. L, Pic Roland G. Marc Co. P, Pic Anthony J. Dilorio Service Co., Pic Leonard W. Helko, 8th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Pic Lamond P. Hiebee Co. F, Cpl. Thomas J. Adams A. T. Co., Pic Fabian I. Issa Jr. Co. B, Pic Victor K. Davidson Co. L, Pic Myron H. Nelling 3d Bn Hqs Co., Pic Dorset Ross Co. Co. Pic Anthony Amico Recd Hqs Co., Pic Tom Stern 3d Bn Hqs Co., Pic John J. Lyons 78 C. I. C., Sgt. Frank H. Campbell Co. E, Sgt. Henry J. Mackay 3d Bn Hqs Co., Pic Henry Rossignol A. T. Co., Pic Theodore Moskowitz Co. A, Pic Juan Villarreal Co. P, Pvt. Paul Ammon 78th Cav, Recd Troop, Cpl. Wil-

The Wolf by Sansone



"Oh dear! I should have warned you... Foo-foo is terribly jealous!"

Don't Know What Should Be Done With Germany 'Honest' Man Writes

I look at the healthy little blond children and wonder if it should be their destiny to give their lives rebuilding Europe. I think of Beethoven, of Brahms, of Schubert and wonder if there is not yet something worth salvaging in the German soul. I remember when Germany meant appetitdelis and "Ach der lieber Augustin". I see the beautiful fields and comfortable homes and ask myself if these people can be taught to be content with what they have. After all, I am an American and it comes hard not to treat others with friendliness.

Then I see my buddies lying there dead forever, killed by German dreams of world conquest. I listen to an arrogant officer prisoner tell me that we are wrong to be fighting Germany when it is Russia who is our enemy. I see the slave camps and I see the results of Buchenwald and of Dachau. I read of Lublin and shudder at the black heart that could burn human beings. I see a people in a dream and am not too certain that they can be brought out of that nightmare. I think of all the horror and the death of twelve years of Nazi rule. Justice must be done.

I don't know what should be done with Germany.
Pvt. William H. Groveman, 15 140 906
Co. H, 311 Inf., Apo 78

TIMBERWOLF To Expand

In an attempt to produce one of the best regimental papers in the ETO, all of the platoons of the Regiment were combined this week, and staff members of the 1st Battalion's "City Slicker" and 2nd Battalion's "Wolf Cub" will work with TIMBERWOLF personnel for what is hoped—"petra" results.

So be sure to watch for next week's TIMBERWOLF, which will contain a more extensive news coverage of regimental activities.

JAPOLOGY



The Jap has some natural allies in fighting Americans on his home grounds. One of these is disease. Malaria, yaws and dengue fever all are prevalent in the jungles.

Allie company has recently welcomed back to its fold the following—each proudly wearing Purple Hearts, Sgt. ANDREW W. SNEEDON, Cpl. WORTH H. CLARK, and Pfc. Henry E. P. WILLIAMS, Pfc. JOSEPH ARTHUR, and NORMAN L. DEWEHILL.

Cpl. Ben Friend down 2nd Batt'way tends his definition of a storm trooper: A well seasoned soldier who was murdered by Hitler and peppered by Eisenhower, while Cpl. Glenn (the not long-since) McMinnara, hold back here at Hqs. Company says a Zondie is what some men drink and other men marry.

Male Call



I WANT THIS UNIFORM DRESSED - AND THERE IS NEW GOLD LACE OR BRAID, AS YOU PROBABLY CALL IT. IN THIS ENVELOPE - WILL YOU SEND IT ON AND GET IT BACK IN AN HOUR? I WAVE A CHECK TO MAKE DOWN IN THE BANQUET ROOM! LIVELY NOW!

55 MINUTES LATER...



COME IN! COME IN!

Bitter Glitter



HOT STUFF, EH, BOSS?

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S.P.O.R.T.S

Sunday Bouts Rained Out; 4 Matches Held

Torrents of rain, which came unexpectedly in the second round of the fourth fight between Billy Cornutt of Love and Tommy Walrath of Ant-tank halted the Timberwolf fight card last Sunday night. This was the second show of the season in the 311th arena, and started out to be of the crowd pleasing stock as its predecessor, the week's previous.

In addition to an excellent fight card through promoter Cpl. Lou Baker of Service company, the 78th Division "Blue" band, under the direction of T/4 Woody Snowden was on hand to play before a fight audience numbering in the hundreds.

Love Doughs Good

Two newcomers to 311th ring circles were Pfc. Charles Crawford and Pfc. Willie Beard. Negro doughs from Love company, who put on one of the best bouts of the evening, — battling to a draw. Both boys showed

Recon Troop In 5 Team League

The Intra-Troop Soft-Ball League got off to a flying start this week with all kinds of ball games being offered for the customers' entertainment.

Some of these first games have been pretty wild affairs, straight ball for 6 innings, and then a blow-up by both teams with the final score being 15 to 12 or some such thing. By the end of the week, four games had been played in the five team league, and if early season results can be counted, the first platoon seems to have its own way about things. They beat the second platoon in the season's opener, 4 to 2, and later in the week took Headquarters platoon to the score of 14 to 1.

Motor Maintenance and Supply elements combined their talents to produce a team that beat Headquarters in a thriller, 5 to 4. A home run by Chuck Williams in the last of the seventh with two men aboard was the deciding factor in that contest.

In the first meeting between the 2nd and 3rd platoons, the second came off a winner by a top-sided score of 20 to 6. But dire threats from all sides, backed up by Marks in liberal quantities, promise all sorts of results in the games to come. So come one, come all, bring your weapons loaded and locked, cause anything can happen and probably will.

League standing as of Monday, May 28

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
1st Plt	2	0	1.000
M/M, Supply	1	0	1.000
2nd Plt	1	1	.500
3rd Plt	0	1	.000
HQ & Kitch.	0	2	.000

Love Ball Hawks Beg For Games

In his first six games, Red Covert of Love company has whiffed 56 batters, all in all which prompted him to say—"I think we have a wonderful team".

Covert is willing to back all that up, pointing to L's record of five wins and two losses—one to the last playing Engineers of Charlie company.

The Love ten boasts a lot of good players—in T/Sgt. Louis Straus, who's hitting a neat .300 at present, Lt. Bill McDermod, a former semi-pro catcher, and Pfc. Taylor, a classy first sacker who has done a lot of professional ball playing in minor leagues.

Any team wishing to take a crack at Love's ten, just call the company and ask for "Red", Covert says.

a wealth of promise, exhibiting lightning bats and dazzling footwork.

Pfc. Remigio Della Mora of Ant-tank scored his second win of the season at the expense of company-buddy, Ralph Robinson. Della Mora, taking advantage of his longer reach, kept Robinson from coming in, and rocked him on several occasions with hard rights.

Harry Endo of Regimental Hqs. and Robert Kristiansen of Service company put on a furious four rounder to a draw in the second go of the evening. Endo came back strong in the final frame to rain the draw.

Others ready to fight were Cpl. Fred Colbertson of Cannon, Pfc. Ted Adams, Cannon, T/4 Carl Palmer, Reg. Hqs., Charley Clark, Ant-tank, John Anglin, and Bob Clark, of Cannon.

2nd Batt Soccer Underway as Hqs. Takes 'G' -3-0

Headquarters Company remained in the top spot of the 2nd Batt Softball League this week when they defeated George Company 3 to 0, in a close game played on a wet, slippery field.

Both teams got off to a slow start—limiting their hitting to a few scattered singles that netted no rallies. Going into the first half of the third, Williams, George twirler, finally was tagged for two hits and a walk and a long fly sent one Headquarters man, Baker, across the plate.

Baker scored again in the fifth inning, when Mc Line, Hq. first baseman, drove a single into right field.

The third run scored in the sixth frame when McLine got his third hit in as many trips and drove in Finnegan from third.

The battery for the game was Maleske and Monson for Headquarters, and Williams and Mutcheller for George.

2nd Batt Softball Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hqs.	4	0	1.000
Easy	5	2	.794
How	4	2	.666
Fox	0	4	.000
George	0	5	.000

Engineers Whip Two Wolf Tens

Company "C" of the 303rd Engineers continued their softball win streak this past week, adding to their victim list, two teams from the Timberwolf regiment.

Coming from behind to sew up the game, the Engineers took a 5 to 3 win over Love company on Saturday night. Sunday, the Charlie ten swept a double header from Headquarters company with scores of 8-1 and 8-6.

In the first game, Titus was robbed of a near no-hitter by the Headquarters team getting only one bingo. In the second tilt, Sgt. Gerald Stumpf was going along in fine fashion, holding the Timberwolves hitless until the fifth when they got to him for their first earned runs of the day.

Platoons of Company "C" of the Engineers have organized teams this last week in the softball world, and lots of interest has been shown, according to top kick Gen Titus.

The second platoon took an lead, scoring two wins. Hqs. platoon is the second ranking ten. Thus said.

Hqs. Beats QM

In a fast moving nip and tuck seven inning softball game, Hqs. Co. noised out out the 379 QM during an extra eighth inning.

With the score locked at four all in the 7th, a hard hit sent Shorters in from third with the winning tally.

Hqs. Leads In 1st Battalion Softball Loop

The Softball league of the First Battalion is in full swing now, with the former weak team of the league (Charlie, Baker, and Dog companies) showing real strength. Rain and wet grounds prevented part of the games during the past week, but four bang-up contests were played.

Friday, Hq. Company squeezed through to win in an extra-inning battle with the fighting "C" Company team. A long single by Lt. Robert Flinn and a screaming double by T/Sgt. Jake Harrolds in the eighth inning gave the headquarters boys a 5 to 4 win. The game had been a see-saw battle throughout with both teams having the lead a couple of times. "C" Company demonstrated a lot of surprising power and hits to become tons in the league.

Dog Company came off life Sunday and overpowered the strong Able Company team to the tune of 6 to 2. Willie Sgt. McDowell, D's Co. pitcher, held Able in the palm of his hand, the lads from the Heavy Weapons Company jumped on a slightly bewildered "A" team for six runs. In the only other game played that day, Charlie Company showed across two runs in the last inning to beat the vaunted Cannon Company team 5 to 3. Pitchers Mullin and Campbell for "C" Company kept the big bats of the Cannonballers well checked all through the game.

In the final game of the week's play, Battalion Hq. Co. pushed across four runs in the third inning on an error, two walks, an infield hit, and a long single to beat out the Cannonballers from Cannon Company by a single run. The final score was 4 to 3. Lt. Robert Flinn was the winning pitcher.

League standing as of May 28:

League Team	Won	Lost	PCT.
Hq. Company	3	1	.750
Dog Company	2	1	.666
Able Company	3	2	.600
Cannon Company	1	2	.333
Charlie Company	1	3	.250
Baker Company	0	1	.000

"H" Scores 3:0 Shutout Over "E"

In one of the season's finest exhibitions of pitching T/Sgt. Thompson pitched How to a 3-0 victory over Easy Friday evening, May 25, allowing but one hit. This came in the fifth inning when a fly bounced into the outfield just a bit beyond Zody's reach.

Both Cpl. Samples and Sgt. Tallon of How Co. had a perfect day at bat, each getting 3 for 3. S/Sgt. Irwin tripled for How Co. to set the longest hit of the game.

Samples caught for the winners. There were no errors.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH

How much does that cost? Wieviel kostet das? Weet EEL KOSTET das?

Get off the street! Geben Sie von der Straße! GAY-en-ree for dare

What time is it? Wieviel Uhr ist es? Weet OOR ist ess?

Which way did he go? In welche Richtung ist er gegangen? In veitche RICHTUNG ist air geGANGEN?

According to T/Sgt. WOODROW KELLIK, self-styled "school marm," 3d Bn. Hqs. Company is starting its education program without waiting for the official Army schedule. On Monday evening, a large number of bright and shining pupils will bring a big red apple to the teacher. The first hour is basic arithmetic, from addition to fractions, decimals, and square root—home work! too!

This Is The Jap



This snapshot, obtained by Life Magazine, is said to have been taken by a Jap of a Jap officer who is about to behead an Allied serviceman with his samurai sword.

Religious Services Are Held In 311th on Memorial Day

Memorial Services for fallen comrades were conducted by all three Regimental Chaplains, on Wednesday of this week.

Chaplain A. J. Casebeer held appropriate services at Easy company, near the graveside of seven Canadian aviators who had been buried in that area. Father J. Callahan, held Catholic services at 2nd Battalion and Fox company. A. Solemn Requiem Mass was held in Herfeld.

A platoon of soldiers from the Timberwolf regiment went to Eisenach, Germany, Wednesday, as an honor guard during the Memorial Day Services there. Also representing the 311th were Regimental Chaplain, William Backlund.

About Guys You Know . . .

S/Sgt. DALTON LEWNEY of 3d Bn Hqs. Co. had a visitor the other night—his brother Clifton. Clifton, stationed with an Engineering outfit in Hertsels, made the long trip to Herfeld for the reunion. Dalton, of the AT platoon snuggled a pass the following day and both went back to Brussels to do it up right.

Buddies say that T/Sgt. EVERETT CHAPPEL of Chappell's Raiders fame, and 3d Bn, had a bad week this past seven days. Besides getting word from home that his house in Durham had burnt down, Chappell didn't fare so well on the gaming table either. Only consolation he's had is the fact that he might get ten extra points for battle stars—which would put him over the 85 bracket.

Back to duty with Fox company are Pfc. GEORGE McINTYRE and Pfc. E. C. HARRIS, company runners. Both were wounded while fighting with their unit along the banks of the Rhine. While home again after a well earned furlough in London is Sgt. WILLIAM JARVIS of "H" company.

S/Sgt. GORDON W. ROBINSON, an old soldier with Easy company and at present on his sixth cycle of basic training, thinks that that, is too much. Robinson, is expecting his discharge papers any day now, via the ace limit exit.

With the announcement last week that the 78th probably would get the two additional battle stars, S/Sgt. AUSTIN THOM, erstwhile photogra-

Address of the day was given by Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Commanding General of the XIX Corps. The ceremony was held at the U. S. Cemetery at Eisenach.

Competition Keen In 'K' Drill Contest

In a close order drill contest last week between the first and fourth platoons of King company, the fourth platoon emerged the winner after a heated and closely-contested session.

"It was as good a demonstration of close order drilling as I have ever seen, and know that either platoon could stand up with any in the regiment," according to Maj. Owen H. Carter of 311th Regimental Headquarters, one of three judges. Others included Maj. Guthrie, 3d Batt CO, and Lt. Robert Hansen, commo officer.

Putting the groups through their paces was the platoon leader, platoon sergeant and platoon guide of each platoon. First platoon included Lt. Carl E. Hirth, T/Sgt. Spurgeon Peters, and S/Sgt. Charles Cooper. Fourth platoon was led by Lt. Don Walls, T/Sgt. Harold M. McDonough and S/Sgt. Warren Skinner.

T/Sgt. W. Keljik Is Back To 3d Batt

Back with the 3d Battalion is T/Sgt. Woodrow (Purple Heart) Keljik, who is well known throughout the Battalion because of his stimulating orientation programs.

While in Pickett, Keljik kept all informed as to the ever changing situation in Europe, and now he's turning his "eyes" onto the life of Japan. During a recent hours discussion period on the topic "How Long Will Japan Last", the participants came to a definite conclusion—that the Nips would last only until the battling third batt assembled its equipment and men, and did a little mopping up of its' own.

Member of How company, felt much better—all he could figure up before that was 84 points.

"Hospitality" is the watchword when you visit the second platoon's "Buckeye Tavern". Sporting a large dining room and beer parlor, Lt. RAYMOND H. MATTERNICH'S fighters of Easy company, seem well prepared to sweat out the duration and six.

A lot of the Joes around the regiment are hoping that they don't get the award that the Recon GI's got the other day—the First Class of the Good Conduct Medal—which comes THREE YEARS after the original award. But congratulations on fine records go to 1st/Sgt. BOB MONTGOMERY, T/Sgt. ANDREW FRIESE, S/Sgt. ED HODGE, Sgt. HOWARD RUSSELL, and Pvt. CHARLES STOLZ.