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It Won't Be Long Joe:

139 More 'Wolves Leave 311th Tomorrow

2nd Bn I-E School Cited By Corps

An I and E inspecting team from the XXIII Corps visited the 311th Battalion area in Immenhausen recently and commented later that the 2nd Bn I and E program was one of the "finest of its type seen".

Viewing the Wolf Cub school was Capt. Harry W. Kitts, assistant I and E officer, XXIII Corps, and Major Harold Hench of the 78th Division I and E office.

The inspecting team visited several classes and the study hall, and interviewed some of the instructors and students. All of which later received favorable commendation.

Nine Will Enroll

Four men will leave for Warten, England to enroll in I and E classes there. Pfc. David E. Harris, D, and Pfc. Paul L. Fincke, Service, will take a machine shop course at the Centralized Technical School, while Pfc. Lyle C. Peck, I, and Col. Arthur L. Grant, C, will specialize in the carpentry course offered.

Pfc. Martin J. Walsh of Able Company has just come back from a visit to his brother who is stationed at Frankfurt. The visit was swell, but the transportation decidedly rough.

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Champagne too! There Was No Shortage Here



CELEBRATING THE beginning of the long trip home are three ex-Timberwolves who left the regiment last Sunday. (l to r) T/5 Worrell "Daddy" Jones (53 points), Service company; T/Sgt. Jack (52) Duncan, C; and Pvt. Jack (53) Allen, C.

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At a very impressive ceremony last Saturday morning, the new Catholic church, "The Chapel of the Assumption," was dedicated in Griesenstein. Four Catholic Chaplains of the 78th Division participated in the ecclesiastical rites.

More than 300 doughboys jammed the colorful church to overflowing, in an attempt to attend the Mass. Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, 78th Division commander, Col. C. M. Willingham, Regimental commander, and other ranking officers attended the initial ceremonies.

Off Limits Will Play In Kassel

This week saw the "Off Limits" show complete its final tour of the Division when the curtain fell at their last performance, which was given for the 30th Medics.

Future bookings include a four night stand, September 2, 3, 4, 5, at Montgomery Hall in Kassel.

This Saturday however, the Timberwolf Glee-Club will temporarily detach itself from the production to sing for the men of Second Battalion. The program will be presented in the "Wolf Cub Down Town" theater.

No VD In 3d Bn Says 311th Medics

Timberwolf GIs need no longer worry about sniper fire or the numerous other dangers of combat, but there still remains one enemy which is far more serious and dangerous than it was in the days when the 311th was on the firing line. Venereal disease is ever present in Germany and to combat it every step and precaution is being taken throughout the Regiment.

Results of this effort to curb VD are evident in the following statement issued by the Regimental Medics:

"Up to the 28th of August 1945 the following Companies have had no new cases of venereal disease: Companies B, D, E, H, HO 3rd Bn, J, K, L, M, and A-T Co."

3rd Bn Surgeon Back To 311th

Amiable Capt. "Doc" Ridings, 3rd Bn Surgeon returned last week to the old "training grounds" after a 2 month training course in advanced and new techniques in the medical and surgical fields.

In addition to medical knowledge, Capt. Ridings seemed to have picked up quite a bit—judging from a quick glance at his abdominal region(s). When asked how he felt about the training he received at the "school", which was a General Hospital in France, the Captain said that he felt that the professional training he received was of infinite worth and that he felt that all from the medical officers, being separated so long from new discoveries in the medical field should be given an opportunity to go through the same sort of training as was offered at the school in France.

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To Join 17th Tank Bn, 7th Armored

Timberwolf ranks will be depleted further tomorrow, as 139 men, comprising high pointers and men over 35, take what may be their initial step homeward. These men, leaving Sunday, will join the 17th Tank Battalion, which currently is part of the 7th Armored Division.

A breakdown, as compiled by Personnel section shows that 123 of the men leaving have 70 points or over, while the remaining 16 are 38 years of age or older.

Following is a list of those leaving: Headquarters Company: 1st Sgt. Robert H. Blumhagen, 1st Sgt. Howard G. Williams.

Cannon Company: 1st Sgt. Robert E. Martin, T/5 Sgt. Joseph A. Amann, Pfc. Roy H. Day, Pfc. Millard L. Seigler.

Anti-tank Company: 1st Sgt. Frank J. Suran, Jr., Sgt. Carl G. Young, Sgt. Carl G. Hill.

Service Company: Sgt. Frederick B. Larson, Sgt. Charles S. Sellers, T/4 John L. Pittman, T/4 Edward H. Eschme, T/4 Lester L. Fizer, T/4 Charles W. Cole, T/4 Gus E. Reid, Pfc. John E. Flamm.

Medical Detachment: S/Sgt. Carl Martin, T/4 William H. Matveyan, Sgt. Mike E. Bludon, T/4 James A. Miller, Jr., T/4 Herman W. Moore, Cpl. Theodore L. Bostler, Pfc. John

W. A. Moore, Jr., Sgt. John W. Moore, Pfc. Vernon D. Doherty, Pfc. John F. Doherty, Pfc. James H. Doherty, Sgt. John H. Long, Jr., Sgt. A. O. Cook, T/4 Ellis Dunn, Cpl. Ray M. Walker, T/4 Volney S. Walker, T/4 Alvin G. Zane, Pfc. Lewis C. Dism, Pfc. Robert H. Harnett, Pfc. Ira A. Harnett, Pfc. Peter Simon, Pfc. Alvin H. Simonson, Pfc. Raymond E. Vermorel, Pvt. Johnny W. Dussan, Pvt. Sigurd T. Rasmussen, Pvt. Forrest B. Peltan.

H. Company: T/4 John C. Harnett, H. Thomas C. Zepherus, Pvt. William J. Anderson, Pfc. Wesley A. Hamilton.

J. Company: S/1st. Nelson W. Davis, T/4 Ernest H. Lindquist.

H. Company: 1st Sgt. George Zivovitch, T/5 Sgt. Harold A. Lindberg, Sgt. Robert H. Walker, Sgt. Lee A. Day, T/4 Joseph M. Dehann, Cpl. Ernest A. Williams, Pfc. George E. Madden, Pfc. George E. Carrillo.

Blk. Co. and Bn. T/5 Sgt. Robert H. Quinlan, S/1st. Paul P. Allen, S/1st. Harold W. Baker, Sgt. Otto Keroski, Sgt. Floyd E. Marjick, Sgt. William O. McKeath, H. T/4 Harvey A. Chandler, T/4 John Sharma, Pfc. Ronald L. Penkhouse, Pfc. Charles O. Goodwin, Pfc. Joseph O. Lammiger, Pfc. Leo P. Romanowski.

K. Company: S/1st. Verne L. Emmert, Sgt. Paulus Bludon, Cpl. Harry E. Harshbarger, Cpl. John M. Kelly, Cpl. Eugene E. O'Donnell.

L. Company: S/1st. Lawrence D. DeWalt, Cpl. John W. Griffin, T/4 James O. Maguire, Pfc. Roland G. Mason, Pfc. Ernest H. Scholmeyer, Pvt. Robert A. Packer, T/4 Houston Lee, G. Company: 1st Sgt. Edward B. Berry.

H. Company: T/4 Stanley Marston, Pfc. Wendell A. Starns, Pvt. Bill G. Dunbar, Jr., H. Co. and Bn. T/4 Sgt. James F. Dunbar, S/1st. Harison R. Lattin, Pfc. Clarence E. Thomas, Pfc. David A. Kingstere, Pfc. Walter A. Lattin, Pfc. Burns Reid, Pfc. Raymond W. Sauer.

I. Company: S/1st. Gertrud E. Rollo, S/1st. Edward J. Mullin, Sgt. William E. Robinson, Sgt. Bruce E. Lammiger, Sgt. Robert E. Pearty, Pfc. Gustav Givick, Pfc. Stephen T. Dinkworth.

E. Company: T/4 John W. Melnick, T/4 Alex M. Weis, Pfc. Art H. Tietz.

L. Company: S/1st. Clarence H. Wynde, Sgt. Donald P. Hinderholtz, Sgt. Thomas E. Kober, T/4 Richard A. Surace, Pfc. Carl Pankowski.

M. Company: T/5 Sgt. Lester Beckler, Pfc. James F. Tarr, T/4 Herbert Salazar, Pfc. William S. Leary.

OVER 25
Pfc. Arthur Collins, Pfc. Fred P. Davison, T/4 Walter F. Kane, Pfc. Carlo Magno, Pfc. Leo R. Orlitt, Pfc. James P. Bolter, Pfc. John R. Cassin, H. Charles A. Debus, Pfc. Robert W. Carpenter, Pfc. Arthur P. Ruckert, Pfc. Leonard G. Campbell, Pfc. Patrick G. Mahoney, S/1st. James T. O'Connell, Major Anthony E. Marston, Cpl. William A. Parnell, Pfc. Bernard P. Bryski.

TIMBERWOLF FEATURES

Each week **TIMBERWOLF** will feature an unusual article or varied stories. Have you a suggestion, idea or original offering?

Laundry-Sewing Racket All Tied Up By Item Co. Czars



Doing a good job with the iron is Pfc. Ivan K. Critchfield, white-buddy-partner (below) Pfc. William J. Hall, same company, takes his turn on the sewing machine.



by Pfc. Pat Kuekes

The ambitious men of Item Company are rapidly improving their "Tobacco Road" town into a fairly modern residence. After adding recreational facilities, and a barber shop, the latest creation is a tailorshop. The tailoring business started as a platoon project when Pfc. William J. Hall and Pfc. Ivan K. Critchfield decided to make garrison hats for their buddies. So successful was their work, that soon the entire company had been outfitted. Now the team has settled down to the permanent position of Hall and Critchfield, Inc.

Fast at ironing

The firm is unable to offer laundry services to their customers, but

when it comes to pressing newly washed clothes, they're tops. Hall and Critchfield are busy every minute of the day, and their clients have increased in such great numbers that soon they will have to put a limit on the amount of work that they can accept from one man.

At the present they have helped to outfit between 55 and 60 per cent of the company. These services include form-fitting of shirts, sewing patches on, and making any other alterations necessary to make the uniforms fit properly.

The prize package of the pairs efforts is an Eisenhower jacket made from an SS Troopers coat—their last souvenir of combat.

All 3 Sgt. Majors Leave 311th



TIMBERWOLF photographer Jack Livingston got a rare shot when he flicked the three G.I.'s (above). All were former sergeant majors of the three battalions. Left to right are T Sgt. Jake Burroughs, of the 1st Battalion, from Lambertville, N. J.; T Sgt. Steve Mayerski, 2nd Battalion, from Cleveland, Ohio, and S Sgt. Jack Anderson, 3d Battalion, from Jacksonville, Florida. The first two named had been with the Regiment since its reactivation.

Silver Star Is Awarded To Cpl. C. G. Hill

The Silver star was awarded this week to Cpl. Carl G. Hill of the Third Platoon of Antitank company for gallantry at Schmidt where he crossed a heavily mined field under fire to administer first aid to wounded men and evacuate casualties of his platoon.

Though wounded himself he refused assistance, and when his squad leaders leg was blown off, Cpl. Hill applied a tourniquet that saved the man's life.



Like others of great achievement Hill is very reticent about his actions at Schmidt, and discourages questions with a shrug of his shoulder. In order to hear the story behind his citation you must ask his buddies. But this reporter discovered that Hill, who comes from Maryland, joined the 75th Division on March 18, 1943 and was assigned to Anti-Tank company where he took his basic training. He transferred to the Air Cadets for seven months and when the Cadet program was abandoned he returned to his old company and has been with Antitank ever since.

311th Notes

This week S/Sgt. Richard Hatfield and Raymond Green have taken to the air to spend a week at the Riviera in France. While Lt. John McNamee made off in the general direction of Brussels for 5 days.

Back to Baker Company after a most enjoyable pass to Valkenberg, Holland are Pfc. William Anderson, Thomas Dillinger and Robert Gates.

Perplexed members of Charlie Co. are still frantically trying to tell the difference between the identical twins, Pfc. Joe and Danny Shea.

Pfc. JAMES NEVICK, WALTER WAGONER, and BLAIR LYKENS, of Third Battalion Ho company, are off to the Riviera for seven days of fun and frolic. It looks as though someone is going to get "looked" because each of the boys expects to be "taken care of" by one of the others.

The maintenance section, under the capable direction of Capt. Leroy McWullen, is operating field shops as well as day, turning out the necessary work on schedule. Orchids to the maintenance gang, the garage looks like a boom war plant these days.

The instructors who attended the Third Battalion I and F instructors school from Love Company were S/Sgt. JOHN PHILLIPS, and Pfc. ROBERT CARPENTER, FRANK SERRA, WARREN OULLAUME, and SAMUEL MCELROY.

The stark visited two of Easy crew's homes. S/Sgt. MERRY HORN, WITZ's, wife presented him with a baby girl. A five pound ten ounce baby girl is the newcomer at Pfc. EDWARD SIMMONS' house. Cigars were had by all.

It seems as though Easy 1st Sgt. can't have his cake and eat it. The other day 1st Sgt. HAROLD TINGQUIST, after much sweating it out, got a pass to visit the Riviera. All was well and good. But after he had left all the men with 75 points or more were transferred to the 70th. He has 75 points!!!

Wanna Post-War Bungalow? Contact 3d Bn. A-P Crew



Meet the work-horse of the Battalion! That's right, whenever there's a job to be done you can bet your boots that Third Battalion Hqs A and P platoon will be there ready to help.

During combat they were charged with the difficult mission of supplying the companies with ammunition, demolishing captured enemy equipment, sweeping mine fields, and a host of other dreary details that would never gain them recognition.

or know those damn boys in an unexcited, and you would be wondering where in the devil those boys were.

Can't stop 'em

Now that the war is over the A and P platoon has turned its talent to more constructive enterprises. While in Herfeld, the platoon got the jump on other outfits and built a rifle range far excellent. As a result, the G.I.'s of the Third Battalion received additional marksmanship practice that was responsible for giving the Battalion the majority of team positions in the Regimental Shooting Matches.

After the move to Grebenstein, the platoon, under the command of Sgt. Elmer Kilgore and Sgt. Edward Huff,

immediately began construction of a second and more elaborate range. When the initial requirements were completed the men dug a trench 30 feet by 5 feet by 7 feet to shelter the pit detail. All work was done by the time proven pick and shovel method. During Battalion marksmanship eliminations the platoon kept the targets and their frames in repair.

Ask for more—and more. Having completed this bit of construction, the platoon is now

working on a mess hall to conquer. Many of the companies were without mess buildings, and here was the next goal for the men. They rallied their crews and helped in the construction of a mess hall for Love Company. Then, turning to King construction of another mess hall in the record time of eight days of hard diligent work.

Cpl. Harold Washburn undertook the job of supplying 3rd Bn Hqs Company with hencoop signs, and through his efforts the motor pool constructed a professional looking grease rack.

Distributing ammo, constructing buildings, or making improvements around the company, the Work Horse is always on the job.

Part of 'M' Torture School



(Part of Mike company's torture set-up, including are (front to rear) Pfc. T. J. Watts, Pfc. Rutten, and Pfc. Harry Sasalla.

Buchenwald had nothing on Mike company's physical fitness apparatus. It all started out in Lt. Louis Carrigada's platoon with the conception of Holcomb's rack—an infamous device to destroy any outside aid in doing push-ups. The rack consists of a set of parallel bars with a high railing directly behind them and at right angles

to the bars. The victim grasps the bars securely and then places his feet on the railing directly behind them.

The next idea that entered the ingenious minds of the keepers was a new device for sit-ups. This apparatus consists of a log railing under which you lock your feet. Then you break the small of your back over a large log, touching your head on the ground.

ABOUT GUYS YOU KNOW

Love company may be seen marching towards their garage grounds around 5:15 PM at least once a week on their way to a formal Company Retreat Parade. The idea was conceived by Loves Commanding officer, Capt. RICHARD BLANCHARD, to facilitate better marching in company formations.

Loves 1st Sgt. ROBERT MONNET has managed to hang a sign on just about everything around Love company area which could support one and is now promising everyone that he is through, no more signs will be put up.

With the current shipment of high point men out of the Regiment, Able Company lost its acting first sergeant, Andrew M. Sandell, to the 70th Division, Sgt. "Andy" as he was known to all of his old friends in the First Battalion was one of the best liked men in Able Company and while all those who knew him are sorry about his leaving, all are glad that he is going to soon get the chance to return to his wife and family.

Headquarters Company of the First Battalion is, this week, represented in England by Pfc. John M. Keskola and Pfc. Horace Reilly. Keskola is visiting relatives in the United Kingdom, while Reilly is merely visiting and no doubt is trying to tear London apart brick by brick.

When Cpls. Rich and Schmit of Cannon company recently returned from their Switzerland forloughs all the men rushed to ask what they thought of the place. They looked at each other and smiled. Rich was the first to answer and said, "It was seven days of heaven, I have never had a better time." Smitty stood there nodding his head in assent and when he finally spoke he claimed, "Wonderful, I would gladly give 500 dollars right now if I could go back."

the way have acquired new wrist watches that look rather expensive but in fact cost them but a few dollars.

1st Sgt. Cosmo "Radar" Pecher, formerly of Regimental Headquarters Company, has now taken over the duties as "Top Dog" of Able Company and in addition to being a pretty tight guy, his men of Able hope that he will prove to be a valuable asset to their softball team.

T/S Charlie Thompson and M/Sgt. Andrew Panton, both of Headquarters Co. of the First Battalion, are taking the rest cure at the Riviera and the company hopes to have them back fully recovered in the near future. Of in Brussels are Pfc. Floyd Friedline and Pfc. Michael Sosinski also of Headquarters Co.

S/Sgt. Henry Cox, of Charlie Co. has been elected permanent chair man of all future debates. This honor came about after his fine work in supervising a discussion over the fiery topic, "Atomic Power should be regulated". In this debate the positive side of the argument was successfully defended by Pfc. Teddy Conner and Sgt. William "the pipe" Donnell.

Dog Co's first platoon was sorry to see Pfc. Merrill Gillis leave, but happy to know that he is on the first leg of his journey home. Sgt. Ed Nagle is formerly a jeep driver of Dog Company's first platoon and currently sweating it out in the 70th Div. dropped his old buddies a line the other day. Ed's now an MP in the 70th. Seems he's giving tickets instead of getting them now.

A sober thought for today, is witnessing our Service Company all-time old-timer Pfc. Worrell "Daddy" Jones leave. He shipped out with the high pointers for the 70th Division. At the Rhine, near Remagen, last spring Jones' critted his teeth and remained with his ammunition loaded truck through a rain of enemy artillery. Finally one shell burst atop the vehicle, reducing it to a heap of smoking ashes in twenty minutes. Jones was hit in the back. Good luck to you and the best of everything on the way home, Daddy, you certainly deserve the break.

Returning to Charlie Co. after a short stay in the hospital were Pfc. Harold Kunz, Willy Roberts and Richard Shappo. Also returned was combat veteran Lt. Lt. James Ward.

The most important innovation of Charlie's new Company Commander, 1st Lt. Ralph Eldred, was the move from the cow clogged streets of Mettmehausen to the seemingly gold paved avenues of Weimar. Paved streets are not, however, the only asset which Weimar possesses for Charlie Co. now has more comfortable barracks, a finer mess hall and a much nicer location for its beer emporium, the Klub Kaput.

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The Timberwolf boxing team, tutored with Service company, will bear testimony to the fine mess that is operated there by Sgt. Phil Orsowitz. The boxers come from all over the regiment, and they agree to a man that there can be no complaints about the chow. What is all this rumormongering about the best mess platoon.

After sweating out a pass to Holland, Pfc. LOUIS SZALAY of Loves 2nd Platoon missed the truck. His sad explanation, "I just didn't know what time it was."

Upon returning from a Paris-What-a-city-pass, Medico Pfc. FRANK WILCHAK was called back to duties with the Third Battalion Medico. Pfc. MURRY ABRONSTEIN, who replaced him, has been with Love company before. (Way back when the Division was at Camp Butler.)

The men from ITEM Company that attended the SEVENTH Army Special Service show, "Carnet" last Thursday evening all agreed that the show was one of the best that they have ever seen in ETO. The men all awarded the show 4 stars and are anxiously awaiting more shows of the same calibre.

Inquiring Reporter



Question asked this week was: What is the best rumor that you've heard recently?

T/S Daniel N. Greene, Service Company: "Since the 70th Division has been alerted and is moving towards home, I've heard that we're going to move into their area and follow them through. I'm sorry, but I can't divulge the source of my information."

Pfc. Willis C. Kelley, Cannon Company: "From a very good source, that we would be home by the 15th of November. Division QM is scheduled to stop drawing rations from 7th Army by the middle of next month, the source of the next supply is to be the QM at Le Havre."

T/S Earl Daley, Antitank company: "Best I've heard recently, seems almost too good to be true, but here it is. That we will be in the States (United) by the 15th of November and have discharges by Christmas."

Pfc. Lloyd T. Shagle, Medics: "The best that I have heard in a long while is that we will be on the boat or at least boarding the boat by the end of October. Once home, we will be..."

I heard at Division that we are no longer in Class II but have now been put in Class IV and redeployed and ultimately discharged. Of course all this is to take place in the very near future—buddy, you heard?"

3 Get New Jobs

Pfc. LEROY ROSE, Pfc. HENRY SHUFFLE, and Pfc. GERALD GREER received new assignments within K company this week. Soon they will begin to instruct classes in various fields of I and E work.

Pfc. Rose, whose father is an automobile dealer in Philly, has inherited much of his dad's talent and will instruct classes in automobile mechanics.

Pfc. SHUFFLE, a likeable chap of Czech ancestry, will specialize on machine shop techniques and its many complexities.

Pfc. Greer, an artist in his own right, will start from scratch and teach his students how to make rough pencil sketches and gradually tutor them along until they finally master the oil and brush.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Do you have this type of nightmare often?"

Third Batt Goes All - Out For Enlarged I-E Program

This week saw Third Battalion going all out for the newly enlarged I and E Program. In order to insure more thorough instructional methods it was decided that a school for the training of prospective teachers would be established, the attendance being made up of I and E representatives from each company. The four day session, under the supervision of Lt. Franklin Powers, Lt. Krepps V. Finnel, and Pfc. Myron Nelling, was held at a German schoolhouse in Grebenstein.

Lectures given

Col. Willingham Gets Star Cluster

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ITEM: Sgt. Robert Lentholt, Pfc. Bruce Hirsall, Pfc. Harold Abel, Pfc. Thomas Koboche, and Pfc. Benny Weindling.

KING: Pfc. Don Shauff, Pfc. Leroy Rine, Pfc. Arthur Serr, Pfc. Rogers Acers, Pfc. Donald Hewitt, and Pfc. Gerald Greer.

LOVE: S/Sgt. John Phillips, Pfc. Warren Guillemin, Pfc. George McEvoy, and Pfc. Robert Carpenter.

MIKE: Sgt. Richard Clune, Pfc. Jack Van Eaton, Pfc. David Rudnick, Pfc. Wilbert Becker, and Pfc. Mike Cadella.

HQS: Pfc. Deat Aseltine, Pfc. Ernest Peak, Pfc. Edward Shaw and Sgt. John Lewis.

2 Shows In Area

Two new USO shows will be at the Little Theater in Immenhausen this week. The first, Music by the Masters, is a semi-classical musical program and features a mixed quintet. It will be presented on Sept. 2nd at 10:30 hours and tickets are available from your Special Service officer.

The other performance will be a six piece swing band, four men and two women. They are scheduled to play on the 5th, also at 10:30. Both shows will do only one performance.

Male Call

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

Ay, There's The Rub!



MISS LACE, I WON'T TELL YOU NO LIE... I'VE BEEN AWAY FROM WIMMIN FOR SO LONG I AM TO LOG ME SOME LIP TIME—RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE!

SOMEBODY'S GIVEN YOU A RUM STEER, GENERAL—I WON'T BE STAMPEDED!

COULD YOU BE PLAYING THE PERCENTAGES?



Varied Crew Makes Service Roster

by Sgt. Pete Kelley
 Behind the scenes, catching little glory or few high ranking honors, yet so vital to the Regiment in combat as in peacetime, are the lads of Service company—the guys who keep the rations and ammo flowing, the trucks rolling. Without them... well...
 Service company is a combination of "everything"—clerks, drivers, mechanics, mailmen, salvage men, carpenters. And in Lt. Joe Lemon, CO, put it—"Service company is to the Regiment, what Ordnance and the QM, and a lot of other things, are to any division". And we'll take Lt. Lemon's word for it—for the popular head man knows his way around his company, having been with it since November '42.

Open 24 a day

The Joes down Service way, now as in combat, really don't have any certain hours—they're open twenty-four a day—and too often it seems



IT'S SUNDAY morning but the rations still have to be broken down for various battalions. Here's a detail taking tea—consisting of (l to r) Pfc. Harold Walker, G; Pfc. Harold Reddick, F; Pfc. John Gligax, K, a German civilian; Pfc. Raymond Manning, 3d Inf Hqs., and Pfc. Charles Thompson, L.

didn't have sufficient ammunition to back them up".

Pfc. Ken Russell, (Hartford, Connecticut), Pfc. Lawrence Wheeler, (White

stored up this side of the Rhine to keep the outfit rolling in the event

on which some combat, caused of two Service company officers, three EM, and some details from each battalion. They put out 465 tons of ammo during fighting days, including grenades, rockets, 105 mm shells. Add 12 more tons of small arms stuff to this and you'll have an estimate of how much lead the hard-fighting Timberwolves poured into the Jerries.

Largest single output was the time that six 2 1/2 ton truck loads were expended when the outfit broke through the Siegfried Line. And as Sgt. Guy Vitale, Regimental ammo sergeant from Boston, put it—"there never was one time when the doughs

though sometimes the crew had to truck back 100 miles to resupply the fast moving troops. Hottest spot we've been in was Hammel", Vitale added, "God was really with us there".

RSOkey

When it comes to anything in the clothing-equipment-food line, all is well taken care of by the RSO crew, headed by Maj. George Hudson (Detroit, Michigan), M/Sgt. Nick Manojlovich (Alliquippa, Pa.) and ration "breakdown" artists including Sgt. Frank Todice (Elneth, Conn.), T/S Albert Spagnoli (Cleveland, Ohio),

out, sometimes there was the problem of getting some of it back—the hard way, as is natural during hectic combat days. A salvage team followed in the footsteps of advancing doughs and cleaned out foxholes, picked up a blanket here... a shovel there. Sgt. Samuel Venezia and his crew of six did a banner job. He reported, for instance, an abundance of overbores left behind about the time that the 311th stormed into Niedegen, but we can't blame them, remembering the steep tortuous climb into what once had been a veritable Nazi fortress.

Maintenance Section

To keep the ammo, the rations, the clothing flowing was the job of the Maintenance section, which not only kept the Regiment's vehicles in good shape, but took it upon themselves to do other jobs which just weren't in their "line of duty". There was that time that the Maintenance crew organized a "weasel" gang, to fix those tracked vehicles which were so important to the Medics in evacuating wounded. The crew including Mr. G. A. Becker, maintenance officer, T/4 Lester Plier, T/4 John Carrie, and T/S John Terry, mechanics, made 25 night missions to the front lines to repair damaged weasels. "The first one was the toughest," Becker mused, "because it was the first time that any of us had seen the things—it had a blown track and we had one sweet time fixing it—took us seven hours, but we finished it so it ran again".

The Maintenance crew had its roughest days though, harkling back on the sad day when 67 flats were fixed in 24 hours. Altogether, during combat, Maintenance patched up 3,000 flats.

Gas Expenditure

More facts and figures show that an estimated 250,000 gallons of gas were consumed by 311th vehicles in pounding out their part of the war over the Germans. Advance motor maintenance "aid" stations were set up within a few miles of the front to insure sufficient gas, oils, and equipment. The one that came in handy was the little "drive-in stand" in Unkel. Sufficient supplies were

crews turned amphibious during the Rhine days, and hauled gasoline and oil across on ducks. Approximately 25 vehicles were evacuated from the front and fixed so that they could run again, thanks to Lt. George Thomas, ass't transportation officer, T/4 Joe Cargle, T/4 John Britling, T/4 Russell Joppel, and Pfc. Paul Funcke.

Mail Call

Can you remember those morose days back when it was wetter, colder, and muddier, and it didn't look as if (and you didn't care) the war would ever end? Things sort of picked up a bit when you got that letter

Cares For Regiment In Combat-Peace

of that month-old, beat-up package from home. This was another Service function and thanks to T/4 Laverne Lander (St. Paul), T/S Selke Powell (Albuquerque), and Lou Spazo (Keyser, W. Va), there weren't too many days when you didn't hear from home, even if it was only a belated draft notice.

200,000 a month

Handling nearly 200,000 pieces of mail a month takes a lot of time, and during combat, the regimental mail room was often set up in cheese factories, beer taverns, and officers' clubs, not in the open. But there wasn't a single day that trips weren't made to pick up the mail. Biggest haul was the time two 2 1/2 ton trucks came plowing in, stacked high. This was during the last part of January, and you guessed it, it was the Christmas mail. It took two days of steady working to get that batch out to the boys on the front.

down the rations one morning, was handling many other necessary functions. Regimental carpenters T/S Gregory Siljase (Detroit, Michigan) and T/S Vernon Peters still have time for beautifying the regiment and recently completed the first Catholic church in the 311th area.

Basically the same

Many of the old timers—with Service company since the regiment's activation have left, but basically it's the same—doing the same vital behind-the-scenes work.

Hats off to Service company of the 311th!



BREAKING DOWN the day's mail are (l to r) T/S Lou Spazo, T/S Selke Powell, and T/4 Laverne Lander.



CARPENTER and Sign Shop gets finishing touches by Pfc. Howard Romnich of "A" company who is at present attached to Service. Looking on is most-trust regimental carpenter T/S Vernon Peters.



AS SIGN SAYS, S-4 and crew. (l to r) M/Sgt. Nick Manojlovich, T/S Ludwig Lesser, Pfc. Robert Sims. Standing is Major George E. Hudson, Regimental S-4.

Timberwolves Meet 310th Fighters In Nine Bouts Today



Loiselle-Amadoln Main Event; 311th Points For Another Win

Fresh from a decisive victory over 309th militmen, Timberwolves crawled into the ring this afternoon with sluggers from the 310th Infantry. The matches started at 1500 today. Next week's Timberwolf will carry a complete story on the fight results. Nine action packed bouts were promised for fight fans this afternoon in the ring at Immenhausen and a record crowd was expected.

Intensive training

The Timberwolf boxers are proud of their recent 5 to 2 victory over the Deharnd sluggers, but they have not let it go to their heads with the result that all of the members of the team have been training most diligently and are racing to go. Since today's bouts will mark the initial appearance of the 310th fighters, they are as yet somewhat of an unknown quantity and although it is known that they have numerous good boxers on their squad, manager Nick "Graz" Stefano is confident that his boys will make a good showing and he predicts that the 311th will emerge victorious.

Nine bouts

At present there are nine bouts scheduled for this afternoon with the main event featuring the 311th own Bud Loiselle, king of the 185 pounders, meeting a worthy opponent in the person of Joe Amadoln, aggressive boxer from the 310th. The semi-final match will be between Johnny Valencia, of the 310th, and Jack Daly, star of the 310th. The other events of the after-

Hqs. 3d Wins Another In 78th Playoff

With Collins pitching a two hit ball game, and Murray hitting machine several beautiful throws, 3rd Battalion Headquarters downed a determined 89th Anti-tank too by a score of three to nothing.

Has went all out to win the game for Al Boyer, George Sinks and other high pointers who left the Division shortly after the game to join the ranks of those awaiting an early discharge. As a parting gesture, Sinks led the batters with three hits that drove in two runs. Al Boyer showed his true colors by making several beautiful running catches and laying down a beautiful boot.

Loss
Playing on a field with grass a foot high and an infield that was anything but smooth, Third Battalion Headquarters lost their first game of the Division Tourney by a score of four to two to Fox company of the 309th.

Has was off to a good start in the first inning when they scored two runs, but the Fox company pitcher lightened his belt and permitted only one hit during the next six innings.

Has was in the ball game all the way, but had several unfortunate errors that cost them the game. This loss does not, however, eliminate Third Battalion from the remaining competition, and in the next few days they hope to avenge their defeat and light their way to the Division Championship.

Pigskin Team

At the same time Division announces that it has complete uniforms for 100 football players. While there will be no regulation football teams for the separate regiments all men interested in this should contact Lt. Marjyn Shedd, Regimental Special Service officer. The team will play in the 7th Army league and will meet various other divisions in Germany.

George Softball 10 Downs Bn Officers

Company G's softball team is in its best form, they proved it the other day by defeating the Battalion Officers team, 14-6. Batteries were for George, Williams and Taylor and for the Officers, Lt. Eisenbraun and Capt. Gattibson. The ten wants games and will play any outfit, just call White George.

Questions-Answers

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- cessing of agricultural products.
- Finance Division.-Supervises public finance, trade and commerce.
 - Transport Division.-Responsible for the resupplying and control of all means of transportation.
 - Internal Affairs and Communications Division.-Consists of four sections:
 - Civil Administration Branch,
 - Public Health and Welfare Branch,
 - Public Safety Branch (police system, fire protection, etc.)
 - Communications Branch (postal service, telephone, telegraph, radio, etc.)
 - Manpower Division.-Deals with problems of labor standards and relations, social insurance, and allocation of labor supply.
 - Political Division.-Coordinates German foreign relations and enforces the demilitarization policy.
 - Legal Division.-Supervises the reestablishment of a German judicial system, and the prosecution of war criminals.
 - Prisoners of War and Displaced Persons Division.-Supervises disposition of PW's and return of DP's.

'WOLVES IN SPORTS' by Gil



Service Softball Ten Wins 2nd Tilt In Div. Tourney

Pudding over a run in the last of the sixth to break a one-no-deadlock, Service company softballers scored their second win in the 78th Division playoff series, whipping their company of the 309th, 2 to 1. Service company is very much in the current pace, the outcome of which will determine the division softball champs. They have lost one game.

311th scores first
who was walked, went around on Kovich's hard hit single for the winning marker.

D Beats A, 6-1

Led by Mike Starcevic's masterful bullfinch, Lt. Murphy's timely hitting, and an all-round stellar defense by the entire team, Doc Company decisively

311th Badminton Tourney Soon; Winners To Division

A series of intra company horseshoe, badminton and table tennis tournaments will be topped this week by Regiment play-offs. The winners of the Regiment will represent the Timberwolves in the games at the Division. All men who are interested in these sports should contact their battalion Special Service officer immediately.

'Wolf Medicos Beat 309 Ten

In a very closely contested softball game on the 3rd Bn diamond between the 309th Medics and the 311th Medics, the Timberwolf "ball-rollers" broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning of a scheduled 7 inning game, to win, 1-0.

Neither team could push home a rally until the second half of the ninth inning. After Capt. "Doc" Ridings of the 3rd Bn Section rapped out a 3-bagger, and Lt. Skozek popped out on an infield fly, Sgt. Don Withers sent a high fly ball out to left field to sacrifice Capt. Ridings home and thus wind up the ball game.

The Timberwolf "Medics" are quite proud of their victory, inasmuch as the 309th Medics had one time held the Division ball championship.

Thompson, Cas Lewicki and many others.

As an added attraction promoter Stefano hopes to include a challenge bout between Tommy Yarois, nationally ranked heavyweight from the 309th, an unnamed challenger to be chosen from the Timberwolf Regiment. Although the details of this added bout are not as yet definite, it is hoped that the fight will take place for the match will certainly provide additional thrills for the audience.

Well advised

Much of the credit for the signs advertising the fights and the general publicity for the Timberwolf boxers is due to Lou Baker and it is certain that his efforts have done much to make the most of the 311th fight conscious.

Rozard Gene Revels, who is well known in Regimental boxing circles, is looking for a bout with anyone in the 165 pound class and those in the Division who are interested in meeting Gene should contact Nick Stefano.

More talent

Due to several former misunderstandings several of the well known Timberwolf boxers seem to have lost interest in the ring and Promoter Stefano argues that if Larry De Wolfe and Tommy Peoples are interested in resuming their flaic careers, they should contact him, for he can provide them with worthy opponents.

Hi-Nie Town



by Martinez

Timberwolf PICTURE PAGE

"G" Mess Wins Regimental Honor



SGN INDICATES why all the smiles. Col. C. M. Willingham, regimental commander congratulates S/Sgt. Kenneth E. Thibe (Warren, Ohio) mess sergeant of George company.

Most are happy ... they're going home!



STILL GRINNING despite a broken arm is T/4 Asher Moore, (77 points and going home). Backing him up from left to right are T/4 Fidel Torres (79), Col. Lywood Chick (78) and Pfc. Kenneth Hesseline (76). All are from Cannon company and left the Regiment last Sunday. In the upper left hand corner is T/4 Jimmy Nette, of Hqs. company, while in the lower right hand spot is 1st Sgt. Grady McKay former top Mick of Fox company. Both McKay and Nette had been with Regiment since its reactivation.

YOU Title This One!



Top Kick Duo Leaves Timberwolves



BIDDING THEIR time before loading on trucks which will take them on the first step homeward are a group of Timberwolves. Lower right is Lt. Henry Miller, who has been with the 311th and Service company since August 28, 1942. Miller has 90 points and undoubtedly is on his way home to San Francisco. Others identifiable in the picture include 1st/Sgt. Al Doyer and S/Sgt. Jack Anderson, both of Hqs. 3d Bn.



AND HERE is a young lady that some of the Timberwolves around the regiment have indicated that they'd "like to spend a Paris pass with" ... what did you say?



A COUPLE OF top kicks, both of whom are planning to reenlist, leave for home, 90 days lullough (they hope) and then back into khaki. On the left is 1st/Sgt. William Massey, former "top" of Cannon company. Massey, who comes from Durham, has ten years in the service and has been with the Timberwolves since reactivation. On his right is former Dog company first soldier, Berlin Hodges. With 14 years of Army life under his belt, Hodges said that he can sick out the rest of it. He lives in Selverville, Tennessee.

The General Attends Opening ...



MAJOR GENERAL E. P. Parker, Jr., was one of many to attend the opening services at the Catholic church in Grebensteln was formally dedicated last Saturday. Others in the picture include (l to r), Chaplains Jeremiah Callahan, 311th; Robert Leagers, Division; Albert Diezemann, 289th; Paul McGovern, 310th, and General Parker. Below is an interior view of the colorful chapel.

RSO at Work



THE "BREAKDOWN BOYS" (l to r) Pfc. William Burge, Pfc. Kenneth Russell, and Pfc. Lawrence Wheeler.

Pup Tent Daze Again.....



Looking pretty cosy in the pup tent built for two are Pfc. James T. Whitaker, and Pvt. Amos R. Staley, both of Cannon.

They thought that days, such as this were things of the past. But here are men of Cannon company standing by their old reliable pup tents ready for inspection.

M/Sgt. George 'GMC' Chalupnik, of the Regimental motor pool, has left on pass to Switzerland. Hope he has a good time, we know that we could.