

# 78th Div. Tentatively Slated For Occupation

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THE FIRST INFANTRY REGIMENT ACROSS THE RHINE

# TIMBERWOLF

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## The Colonel Gets Three Decorations



Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, Jr., 78th Division commander, congratulates Col. C. M. Williamson, 311th CO, after having been decorated.

## Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Cluster To 311th CO

After having hung innumerable medals on Timberwolf doughboys, 311th chief Col. C. M. Williamson was the recipient last Saturday morning at an early morning review at Division Headquarters.

In recognition, Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, 78th Division commander, placed the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star and an Oak Leaf Cluster in the Bronze Star which he already holds, upon the already well-decorated Eisenhower Division Colonel who was wearing Oak Leaf Clusters and Bronze Stars, commensurate of the 30th and 21st, respectively, were also decorated by General Parker.

### Head 'A' of Fighting man

Afterwards in a brief address to men of 78th Division Headquarters company, Gen. Parker said, "These exceptional commanders" presented three titles of the name to the division. They stand for highly trained and excellent fighting doughboys. These officers who have led from the front into Korea, into the zone from the Box to the Rhine, through Remagen and into the Ruhr pocket, have done more job well. I feel proud to present these medals to these men—they were fairly won."

## Three Classes Added To Charlie I-E School

The I and E program of Charlie company, under the direction of Lt. Jack Boyle is in full swing, reports say.

An electricity course with Sgt. Gordon King at the helm, an economic class instructed by Pfc. John Walker, and an Instructor's Training course, conducted by Sgt. John Devanzo, keeps Charlie CO's well occupied, educationally.

In addition, there is time provided daily for self study. Instruction in night workmanship is slated to begin soon.

## Through Channels Plans Opening

"Through Channels," the second all-311th show to be undertaken by Timberwolves, is tentatively planned to open sometime next week, according to an announcement yesterday. Full particulars will appear in next week's edition of the TIMBERWOLF.

With a cast of around 20, and an orchestra of 10 members, Through Channels promises to be as good as the best 311th show. CH Limits, which

## Contest Starts

Enter Best Gal's Pic for 311th Sweetheart

Start of a contest in which a suitable and fitting prize will be presented to the girl who is selected as the SWEETHEART OF THE 311TH, has been announced today. The contest gets underway today and will continue until midnight, Sunday, September 20th. It is open ONLY to officers and enlisted men of the 311th Timberwolf Regiment. The girl chosen as the Regimental

Something like this



... is what we mean

sweetheart has to enter by (1) with (2) sweetheart (3) slip, or (4) very good friend of the person submitting the photo.

All photographs will be returned in good shape and all entries for TIMBERWOLF is flooded with entrants will be printed in the TIMBERWOLF. The final winner will be given a "very nice" gift, which will be announced later, along with the distinctive title—SWEETHEART OF THE 311TH.

In order to make good reproductions in the TIMBERWOLF, photos should be very clear. Along with the picture, list her name, home town, vital statistics (i. e., color of eyes, hair, height, weight, age). Also list your rank, name and company, so that the pictures can be returned to you.

Submit that photo now—the fighting Timberwolves need a sweetheart! Five judges, who have been selected, have been busy with entries into the contest.

### Two Win Badges

Two more doughs of the Regiment, Sgt. Kenneth W. Hale, and Pfc. James P. McSwain, were awarded Combat Infantryman's Badges this week. Both are with Baker company.

Big Willard Smith of Service, who serves a dual role for the company, has replaced Sgt. Fred Larson as the unit company clerk.

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The CO's judges

Judges were composed of the three battalions' commanders, Maj. Louis Moore, Maj. Glenn Hale, and Lt. Col. James Sears, of the first, second and third battalions respectively, Lt. Col. Richard Keyes, executive officer, and Capt. Richard Försich, S-3.

The contestants were lined up in a line of 100's and as drillmaster Capt. Charles Ewing looked out orders, the judges estimated contestants' work made faulty movements. Out of the individual groups of twelve men each, only three were deemed to be the final results.

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## Quinn Hill, Easy, Wins Drill Title

After extremely strenuous contests throughout the companies in the 311th and a final round of arms competition at the Regimental level, Sgt. Quinn Hill of Easy company was named winner this week.

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## Here's the 78th Title Bound 3d Bn Ten



(back row) Capt. James P. McIlroy, Lt. Col. James Sears, Pfc. Marlon Collins (clerk), 1st Sgt. Woodrow Kalk, Pfc. James Johnson, (cl), (middle row) Lt. Irvin Macomber, (cl), Pfc. Joe Vidra, (cl), Pfc. Marlon Stank, (cl), 7th Myron Nittling, (cl), Cpl. Ray Taylor, (cl), Pfc. Stanley Winger, (cl), (front row) Lt. Robert Purwood, 1st Sgt. Lester Barham, (cl) and Pfc. James Swartz (cl).



# TIMBERWOLF FEATURES

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

## Cannon Company Motor School Is One Of The Best In Regiment



The Cannon company motor school under the guidance of T/4 Thomas F. Urrita, and Pfc. Robert A. Geist, believes that practical experience is the best teacher. Urrita, below, set to know the "insides" of a motor.

Teaching auto mechanics from a manual is not altogether the best way, T/4 Thomas F. Urrita of Cannon company decided, so he thought he might do well do something about it.

Urrita, who is senior mechanics instructor for Cannon company, under the direction of E. Urrigan, went to work, and with aid of company buddies, set up a free class garage—expensive with necessary tools and a somewhat battered four motor, salvaged from the Division "graveyard."

Outing practical experience by working on the auto motor—which mechanically runs like a "fancy clock now—Urrita" students found that they accumulated more knowledge in the past week, than from previous weeks of study.

Assistant to Urrita is Pfc. Robert A. Geist. Both of whom were civilian mechanics before donning khaki. Geist built and ran racing cars, while Urrita was employed by a Chrysler agency in Pittsburgh.



**Theoretical Schooling**  
In last week's **TIMBERWOLF** there was mentioned the fact that the THROUGH Channels company was going back to school—theoretical school. An inspiration of Col. Fred Caraduff, the new version of the three R's routine is favorable to up-and-coming actors, musicians, and all others associated with the production of the 6888 CAC.

A typical small participation class is the one in which the art of theoretical make-up is explained and demonstrated. The members of the THROUGH CHANNELS cast, who comprise the make-up class put off and work as teams, applying grease paint, powder, and pencil while Fred Caraduff looks on, making suggestions, and corrections.

The value of this type of instruction is obvious. A similar method of instruction is followed in another class held in the theater-instruction in acting technique. Here, neither discipline lays to waste by the same method, that is active participation. Posing, still, the actors present continuous skills on the stage while the director and the rest of the class observe, then make suggestions for improvement.

Benefits derived from the theoretical schooling are apparent during the rehearsal of the actual skills which will appear in the show, and in the work of the production staff and the band.

## Wolf Briefs

Huber company welcomed two returning GI's back this week—Pfc. Oscar Saffel from the Riviera and Sgt. Charles Duff from the UK.

Just back from the hospital among a set of initials is Cpl. George Clark of Cannon Co.

One of the most thankful men for the extra demobilization points is S/Sgt. Everett E. Bluck, Hqs. Co. 1st Sgt. Everett was really hurting when the 86-pointers left. He missed the shipment by one point.

Third Battalion Headquarters Company is proud to welcome two new members into its fold. Pfc. CHARLTON LEWIS EDWARDS, from First Company, and Pfc. ROBERT WINGARD, formerly in King Company. Wingard has been with Hub for some time as an attached runner, but both men are now with the company for good.

S/Sgt. RAY HOLLANDSWORTH of Love reports himself in good condition and at "peace with the world" after a seven day fornicat at the Riviera.

The First Platoon of Dog Company is living up to its name, by fast becoming a dog and for stray dogs. At present, the dog squad is in the lead by virtue of the three hounds which it now possesses. The pooches are all of various and indeterminate breeds and are representative between the 1st Platoon and the K-9 Corps is surely coincidental.

## Antitankers Rebuild Garage Into Mess Hall; Gunning For Plaque



When Antitankers moved into the small village which they now occupy, there was no room for a suitable mess hall, and consequently messmessmen had to eat outside.

But the kitchen staff, evidently with an eye toward that Best Mess Plaque, went to work. Taking over an empty garage next door, the kitchen crew filled up the gross pits, gutted the walls and ceiling, washed the windows, and painted and varnished for ten consecutive days, with the obvious results—a first class mess.

Antitankers can't praise highly enough their efficient cooks which include T/4 George A. Critchlow, T/4 Burton W. Sykes, T/3 John P. Graywick, T/3 Pedro Lopez, and Pfc's Robert Ray, Donald Johnson, Clyde Wellington and Cecil Gordon. Thanks for help also went to Lt. Thomas Lutz, mess officer.

## Sad Li'l Doggie Here Is Easy Co's Mascot



The little doggy standing by his recently completed home, is "Kabut", mascot of third platoon of Easy company.

Vital statistics on Kabut show that he stands about six inches high, is about nine inches long and weighs just shy the beam of a pound and a half pound.

## Low Point Blues

The point system has S/Sgt. Albert Barwick going around in circles. He wonders if he will ever get into civvies. One day, over the radio, he hears one thing then the following day he hears a contradictory statement. All this, except for knocking down his record. He has only 40 points and has 17 months of service.

## T/5 Postelle, Medic, Wins Bronze Star

For heroic action during heated combat armed Kesternich T/5 Green D. Postelle, a medical aid man with Company (H) mortar platoon) was awarded the Bronze Star recently.

After an artillery shellburst had wounded ten men of the HMG section, Postelle repeatedly entered a shellied area to treat the casualties and to assist in their evacuation. This finished, he rejoined his platoon. Postelle comes from Ducktown, Tennessee, and has 17 months of service.



# ABOUT GUYS YOU KNOW

Sgt. ROCCO ACETO of King company, has today been on the ball and taking a great interest in school. He has helped in getting notes and speakers from the Kamei Airport.

With the promise to have a good time, Pfc. James E. Whittaker and Pfc. J. Palmer left Company camp for their monthly.

Recently promoted to S/Sgt. from Tech's was Fred (Harry) Gullinger. Another Fred came to Headquarters Company from "T" Co. back to the Barrage Point as wire crew chief. Of the TO he is held in wire section chief. All Harry is worried about now is the ASM situation.

Pfc. BILL RUITER the past week received a letter from his beloved, Mrs. George McHenry. McHenry is stationed at an army university taking a course in journalism. George writes that he is getting some practical work on the university paper. He also says that all the persons there, both boys and girls, are so intelligent. Absolutely no children, and with these conditions, a hard life to take.

Congratulations to T/Sgt. HENRY CHACKLE, T/Sgt. LESTER BARNHAM, S/Sgt. KIM LEWIS, S/Sgt. WOODROW KELK, T/Sgt. CLARE MILGROE, S/Sgt. GEORGE WARD, and S/Sgt. THEODORE CRADOCK, of Third Battalion Headquarters Company on their recent promotions.



Charlie's Old Mike De Marco and Pfc. Seymour Altman have July the company leader for the UK. To do Service are S/Sgt. Paul Manion and Pfc. Arthur Smith.

Pfc. Wayne Collins of Eng. Company has returned to Germany for a little rest and relaxation from Rome. Both he and his wife will be taking frequent business trips and would really like it if you could return to return.

The three best in the annual of army of King company are Pfc. ESTLE R. MARSHALL, Pfc. ROBERT GARTNEY, and Pfc. LARRY R. HULLERY. All the men of Eng. company distinguished in the contest and also the first observation the entire company acted as follows.

Enjoying a turlough in England is Pfc. Vernon Young. Game's photo graphy probably should come back with a lot of animals.

A number of the men from 4th Company have recently received Purple Heart Awards for wounds received way back in combat when the fighting was too rough to go back to the aid station. Sgt. James P. Kirk, Pfc. Robert H. Koffig, S/Sgt. Robert A. Braden, Sgt. Nicholas Krantz and Sgt. Calvin G. Van Fleet, Jr. all received Purple Hearts while Oak Leaf Clusters were given to the Purple Heart Medal already held by Pfc. Sidney M. Watt, S/Sgt. Elmer R. Emson, S/Sgt. William S. Kijelinski, S/Sgt. Thomas B. Whittier and Sgt. Arthur H. Kendall.

Pfc. Clarence J. Planners of George has recently received a transfer to the 7th Ordnance, while Pfc's Oswald O. Jones, Harry Martignoli, and Warren Jans, Jr. have left the company to join the 7th Tank Battalion again, here in Germany.

Tried Partisan Headquarters company Communications platoon "Red on the Day" at the company reported to house of Pfc. Michael Egan, S/Sgt. James Robbins, company chief, went to go out to see that the boys had a good time. He managed to bring out the best that the boys could get as well as plenty of good beer. The party let us peak when a Special messenger did several interesting stunts for the boys.

With Col. Braden, Pfc. Simon, Pfc. West and Pfc. Anita in the hospital, the First Platoon of the Company is considering moving the remnants of the platoon in Gumpshausen and building all fortifications of the hospital area.

Trot John Korman, former radio man, and Todd Jack Ross from the war station are now giving a radio to some in the 2nd Co. units. The cook's truck were captured by recent.

Leaving recently for a trip to the UK was Pfc. David H. Mann of Company company, who returned back to the ball after some wonderful days in Switzerland and Utah. He and Pfc. Paul Conant.

Visiting the Officers and probably being hit by S/Sgt. William Clegg of Company company.

We will never find out just what business was a failure for the success of Percy goes to Guy James once Charlie Co. this week got Sgt. Percy Robinson in Paris. Pfc. Joseph Sawyer went to Germany this week from Charlie Co. while Pfc. Raymond Glander was the lucky man to drive the Volkswagen gun, Pfc. Charles Hensley, also from Charlie, is all in one but what if it had makes the Review job.

The popular Lee Simon, out of the 4th Regimental mail depot, will enjoy a much needed rest in Germany. Simon, along with Sgt. Lawrence Lanier and S/Sgt. Fawcett, have had their names in the grandstand for a few days, getting the mail in the town in the Regiment.

T/Sgt. Fred Wenzel of George went to bed last night as the week's what a heavy night at the beer bar. On that it must be!

## Inquiring Reporter



The Inquiring Reporter decided to question some from the First Battalion in an effort to determine just what the average GI thought about the atom bomb and its part in the modern warfare. This is what First Battalion Timberwolves replied when asked the question, "What did you think about the use of the atomic bomb?"

T/Sgt. Royal J. Knowles, Platoon Sergeant of the Third Platoon of the 1st Battalion, said: "I thought that it was a wonderful thing because it saved a lot of American boys from having to go to the Pacific. Used against all future wars, and after all that is one of our major aims these days."

T/3 Charles E. Carpenter, Tank Company said: "I thought that it was a darn good invention. It stopped the end of the war and let us bring our boys home. I think it was a very smart thing to do."

Pfc. George Kraft,炊事房 from Charlie Company: "I thought that it was a pretty good thing but I would certainly be surprised if the war was being actually fought it was OK but the power involved in that war certainly, and I am sure that it would be most thoughtful if the knowledge involved should be put into the service hands better, and let this know I think that we need to be extremely careful of atomic energy in the future."

Pfc. Floyd W. Friedman, 炊事房 from the 1st Co. of the 1st Battalion: "I thought as I am concerned for the welfare of the world, I am not sure that I can definitely say that the conclusion of the war will be as good as we are doing it now. I am not sure that we are not a world of American life. The great involved will prove a man in the more time world and I hope a great future in the field of atomic energy."

AL RALPH CHARLTON,炊事房 from King Company this week. He has been attending school at COMBAT School. The school was recently a Motor School, but now it is producing mechanics instead of just mechanics. The course was "Dismountable Vehicle Repair".



"If the Army says they're leaders, then they are leaders..."

## 1st Battalion Plans Unit School, New Courses to be offered

By Pfc. Ed Hubcock

The First Battalion I and E Section is in the throes of childbirth, and the young infant is to be a unit school on a Battalion level. Efforts are being made to secure the use of the buildings which were formerly in addition, both of the non-com rooms have been located by vocational guidance, and are well informed as to what civilian and government agencies have to offer in the way of post war education, job finding, and financial aid for the student.

### Silver and Bronze Stars to 'Wolves'

Looking over the platoon, which had become engaged during the last of battle, according to the last leading it forward to such a degree that no enemy tank was forced to retreat, and here another one and another possible tank, was T/Sgt. Paul L. Ross of Love company the Silver Star recently. Most names were: James, Charles, and William.

Others from the Timberwolves Regiment awarded Silver Stars were S/Sgt. Allen P. Taylor, Lt. 3rd Platoon, and Col. John J. Kelly, Lt. 3rd Platoon, Medical Detachment, and Pfc. Norman R. Smith, Medical Detachment.

Posthumously awarded the Bronze Star was Sgt. Harold C. Fryer, 炊事房 of the 1st Co. 2nd Bn.

Bronze star winners Pfc. Herman E. Zibrowski of Company G was awarded the Bronze Star while Oak Leaf Clusters to the Bronze Stars these awards had been to Captain Richard S. Younger, 炊事房 of the 1st Co. 2nd Bn., and S/Sgt. John L. Smith, E.

Among the recipients of new stripes in George Company is T/Sgt. Ed Henry. He has added one pocket and a diamond.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates

**Miss Lacie!** Why still around?

**Why, sure, generally!** Any objections?

**Geez, no!** But you know how it is, people don't go with you after a war.

**You mean, they don't like they big red nose sticking their street whips they know the pigs out?**

**Year—this is, I guess, I'll probably feel the same way after they've hanged me the blue pin stripe turquoise slip.**

**Get—since you barely see out—**

**That's better! For a few minutes I was afraid you'd won the race, but lost interest in the change.**

## Permanent Party Game

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## Many 'Wolves See Legendary City of (Hamlin)

...killed but the number... double in spite of all that could be done. And the result, when one sought to get some time... a terrible plague... when on the River there was such a commotion and... through the rats and mice were... in a terrible way. It was indeed a terrible plague.

### Plague vs Plague

One day, as the townsfolk had again met to consider how they might rid the town of this terrible plague a stranger presented himself and offered to drive away all the rats and mice from the town for a reasonable sum of money. The Council did not debate this question long before they unanimously voted to accept the proposal and forthwith signed a contract to that effect.

At midnight, when everybody in the city was asleep the stranger, standing on the street, pulled a sheet over one of his legs. Putting his pipe in his belt he blew such a shrill blast upon it that they awakened the narrow and boxes of the night watchmen, who hearing this, quickly hastened to his house. But the smoke emitting from his pipe had also another result than was at first supposed. From every where, from corners, cellars and garrets, landing eyes each other in their hurry what they saw a moving, billowing mass of rats crowding all around the Piper. He marched through the main street of the city, from time to time blowing a few strains on his pipe. The rats and mice swarmed in waves around him and went following down the street. Arriving at the River Water the Piper quickly doused his clothes and stepped into the water. The whole swarm of rats and mice following him, quickly drowned and were swept away by the swift current.

### Notes on the story

Early the next morning in a house... of mind the Piper... entered the Town Council... to claim his promised reward... the Mayor, who had already met with the same, very judiciously... Instead he accused the Piper of being in league with the devil and threatened if he did not immediately leave the city he would be... of being broken on the wheel or hanged on the scaffold. The Piper, who had been thus so harshly rewarded, with indignation... but his rolling eyes and twisting... his intention no good, and some of

The council members... already reported of having... to his kin.

### Little children die

The following Sunday morning at 1 PM a child, while on the stairs in the city, was at early mass... of St. John and St. Paul, and while only the children were at home. The Piper... in his front doorway as a... various colored clothes and wearing an unusual red hat. Long black... framed his face and fell... to his shoulder. This time he drew out a longer pipe than his last and... it to his lips he began to play such sweet and entrancing... that the children rushed out of all the houses and... around the Piper. While playing and dancing... many tricks he led the way through the main streets as before, only this time he did not go to the River. Every but instead he marched through the Hauptstrasse and out through the Eastergate. Always further and further he led them to a hall called... where a crowd appeared. Into this he went and the children followed him. As soon as all the children were in... the entrance closed itself. Among the children, it is supposed to have been the only daughter of the Bürgermeister. One boy who followed a short distance turned back to get his clothes as he had come... dressed, but when he returned the others had already disappeared. Two girls of whom one was blind and the other dumb... to enter. From them the parents learned something of what had happened. The first told them about it and the other showed them where the children had disappeared.

### Much ado

Thus began a great... and... that disappeared. No... where they had been. It was all in vain. Later it was rumored that the children... in... in... Reporting the... of the children... on the... terrible... was: "In the year of our Lord 1284 on the day of St. John and St. Paul on the 24th of June a Piper dressed in multicolored... were 150 children... who were born in Hamlin, lost at Calvate at the Rotten."



by Chaplain W. G. Backlund

The story at Hameln, Germany, made famous by the legend of the Piper of Hamelin is situated about 10 miles north of Orlamünde on the beautiful Weser River. The town of Hameln was founded by Charlemagne (Charles the Great) in 718. A section of the church still stands since that time. A great many of the buildings still remain of a style of architecture called the Weser Renaissance, chief of which is the Rathaus and the Rathausglocken, a sort of monument to the legend about the Piper Piper. Sertorius, the discoverer of... was born in 1804... the legend... the legend...

### Too many rats

In the city of Hameln in the Weser there was some so many rats and mice that it was impossible to get rid of them. Not only did they cause great destruction in the barns, storerooms and cellars so that it was impossible to store any produce, but they also carried... into the houses, burrowing under the floors and... everywhere, running about and... on tables and chairs and... out of the... of the beds. Neither the... in the... nor the... in the... were able to... them. Even the... and... in the City Hall... not... in heavy... because the... of this terrible disaster. And no remedy helped.

The rats did their best to destroy these... Hundreds were



Hameln (Hamelin) was... with rats and the... around... to take all... rats down to the Weser River and... them... which he did. When it came time for the... the... on the Piper to get... him... this time again and led all the children (below) into a... to be seen never again. (left) is the... Rathaus of Hameln.



## Regimental RSO Garg From Service Co.



MORE OF THE crew (l to r) M/Sgt. Nick... Pfc. William... Pfc. Kenneth... Pfc. Robert... and Pfc. Lawrence...

## Around The Regiment - -

### New 2nd Bn. SSO.

Now that the war is over, the 2nd Battalion Wolf Cubs are going to get plenty of entertainment to fill up their spare time. Lt. W. M. Wenzelburger of 10th Co. 2nd Bn. is now the Wolf Cub Special Service Officer. His able assistant is Col. Leo (Reddy) Valt.

Whoever you hear the familiar call, "Hello, Hello, Hello," you will know that it is the voice of your Battalion SSO. Wait until you see Pfc. Robert Kroug, Timberwolf Jockey from Headquarters Company, but last week for 7 days full-time in the UK.

### Seen an upper plate?

When Pfc. Murrely... instead... on about Feb. 1945, he got his set of false teeth in the kitchen... for safe... After all was peaceful and quiet he went to claim his teeth. They were missing in action. At last, after a long wait he is having a new set of false teeth made. He still wonders though what happened to the teeth.

### King Discovers Artist

Now that the 1 and E program is in full swing, the men of King company have discovered new talent in their midst. Pfc. MARTIN PARKUS turned out to be an artist and is doing some fine work in art class. All of the men who thought that Pfc. MARSHALL BROWN was a shy slicker were very much surprised to find that slicker has turned out to be quite a former.

# Third Batt Softball Team Looms as 78th Division Champs



## 'Wolves Win First Two Games Today's Tilt May Decide Series

Scoring an 8 to 3 win over Cannon company of the 310th in Thursday's softball game, 3d Bn Hqs Co., softballers stepped one game closer to the 78th Division softball championship. The Timberwolves took the first game 6 to 3. If the 311th too wins this afternoon, they will be declared 78th champs. However if the 311th wins, other games will be scheduled.

What possibly may be the last game will be played at 1430 this afternoon on the flat ground in Grebenstein. The Division Blue Band and a Red Cross Clubmobile will be on hand, it is being announced.

Chasing home killed in the 4th inning, 3d Bn turned the Grebenstein ball stadium into a ballroom Thursday as they scored six runs on six hits to defeat the 311th in the first tilt. Maxton "Hot" Collins pitched nearly ball, while Stack, Hartman and Vydra starred at the plate.

The score:  
311th 0 0 0 2 0 0 0  
3d Bn 8 3 0 0 0 0 0  
In the second game, played at the 310th area, the Timberwolves scored five runs in the sixth inning to win handily, 10 to 2. 310th players scored the game up in the seventh when their pitcher over-ruled him. The Joe Vydra proved to be the heavy hitter for the Wolves Thursday, and poked out a long home run in the 7th ball of the seventh.

The score:  
310th 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
3d Bn 10 2 0 0 0 0 0

## 3d Bn Whips TDers Saturday To Cop Northern League Title

The 3d Bn, 3d Bn, Softball team in a campaign reminiscent of the 1934 St. Louis "Gas House Gang", fought its way through to the league championship in Grebenstein on Saturday afternoon, 6 Sept, before a packed field, including the Regimental Commander, Executive Officer, Battalion Commander, 3 Chaplains, 4 Nurses, Clubmobile "General Lee" and Division Band.

Cleared an every pitch, ball and strike, the team succeeded in shutting out the highly rated 310th T.D. team for the second consecutive game, 2 to 0. The woppers were out-hit, but made each of their five hits count heavily. "Hot" Collins was seldom in trouble but whenever a man got on base, his infield and outfield turned in sparkling plays. Hartman, Taylor, Vydra, and Stack turned in stellar performances. Cedric Nading's stellar shots in 1st base twice picked runners off guard.

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## DogTops Mike In 2-0 Thriller

A few weeks ago, Mike Company of the Third Battalion faced a challenge in which they played their softball team in the Timberwolf Magazine to play three games. The result was a non-league game which proved to be one of the most exciting completed (life of the current season) and which ended when Dog Company of the First Battalion took the final end of a 2 to 0 score.

Dave McDowell, who recently returned from a pitching tour with the 78th Division Team, demonstrated some of his usual talents as he allowed the Mike batsmen only two down. Thomas, the pitcher from Mike Company, went his even better when he found Dog to only one hit, but the breaks were against him and that one blow proved to be the deciding one. In the last half of the sixth inning, Hal Quady committed for a strike, and that, coupled with an error and a runner base which had proceeded, proved sufficient to score the two runs which decided the ball game.

Baker Beats Charlie  
In a closely contested softball game in Baker company this week, the Baker team defeated Charlie company 2 to 1.

Sgt. Sherry collected two double and a triple in one trip to the plate to win the Baker win in the win.

Joe S. Charlie  
Fred by another McDowell set his having, and a consistent pitcher struck Dog Company's last moving from the clump on Charlie Company to the score of 5 to 1. Joe scored runs in the first inning, added three more runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth. Charlie's loss marker came in the 9th, but the highlight of the game came when McDowell hit a terrific home-run with two men on base.

## DOUGHS HIT ENGINEERS

In a heavy hitting low score game, Love Company topped out the 303d Engineers 3 to 2 in a recent softball game. With the scores tied 2 apiece at the beginning of the seventh inning, Morgan of Love Company slashed a triple down the left field line and came in on a hit by Brennan over second base. This was "Red" Cobble's last pitching session with Love Company before going home on points.

## CHARLIE TOPS ROS

Charlie Company's last moving softball team took another thriller in a one inning, 2 to 1 decision over Headquarters, First Battalion. As always, the Harold Shover was brilliant when the chips were down, striking out eleven men.

Headquarters scored first in the fourth and it wasn't until the last ball of the fifth that Sgt. Joe Vawter's boys got it up. This lone run was scored when Pte. Joseph single advanced on a fly ball and came home on a wild throw. The game then settled down into a pitchers duel until the last of the fourth when pinch hitter, Pte. Sweeney allowed hit a long fly and scored Pte. Michael Mathews, who had walked.

## 78th Grid Sked Opens Soon; 18 Timberwolves on Roster

With the first game of the season set for this coming September 22 against a highly rated eleven from the 82nd Airborne, 78th Lightnings gridlers settled down to a rigorous training schedule this week.

Eighteen Timberwolves, from company games throughout the regiment, have answered the siren call and are already training with the 78th outfit. The Lightnings team is still undefeated and needs more more victories to set the tone for a more balanced play. A team who has had previous athletic experience, is slated to conduct Lt. Martin Shedd, Regimental SSO, and make arrangements to join the 78th team.

Eight hits have been arranged, all of them being home games, to be played, tentatively, on the field in Grebenstein.

Name	Company	Weight	Position
Sgt. John Sullivan	Charlie	195	Back
Lt. Lewis Catbird	M Co.	195	Quarter-back
Pte. Robert Hallock	AT Co.	180	Center
Pte. Frank Johnston	AT Co.	175	Back
T/Sgt. James Wallace	AT Co.	205	Guard
Pte. John Decker	R Co.	172	Tackle
Pte. John O'Connell	R Co.	167	End
Cpl. Jesse Willard	R Co.	210	Tackle
Pvt. Warren James	O Co.	174	Guard
Pvt. Clifford Eggers	O Co.	208	Tackle
Pte. Henry Mathias	O Co.	187	Back
Pte. Gerald Jones	O Co.	194	Tackle
Pvt. Wally Mueller	O Co.	185	Back
Pte. Phillip Grayson	O Co.	184	Guard
Pte. Donald Handford	F Co.	198	Back
Pte. John Parrot	L Co.	205	Tackle
Pte. Francis Pothold	L Co.	195	Guard
Pte. Francis Sisk	L Co.	170	End

## Old Glory for 'G'

George company now proudly presents "Old Glory", which hangs on a newly erected flag pole at the company drill field. The retreat formation has become much more colorful with the lowering of the flag and the playing of the music. Lt. Ellison St. Whitaker received the flag from his home and graciously donated it to the company.

## Different Tune Now

Before V-E Day, Sgt. JOHN COLLETT, of Third Battalion Headquarters, looking over a field was complaining about the pipe system. It seems that he didn't like the idea of marked pipe setting. It seems for their support. A month after V-E Day, John was the proud owner of a pipe. We haven't heard him since.

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### It's The Infantry!

No mistake what branch of service doughs from Love company are in, as S/Sgt. Albert Alvord (left) and T/Sgt. Raymond Tibbitts stand by. The colored sign was made by Lt. William McDerwott.



### Red Cross Clubmobile Enlivens Day at Mike . . .



Bobby Dixey, Barbara Ridgway, and Ray Kashi natives of Pennsylvania, N. J. and N. Y., respectively who have been backing the attack with doughnuts and coffee ever since their clubmobile was loaded on the continent the beginning of July 1944, must be any need for a Gallop Pull shopped off at Mike Company with the usual gusto. If the clubmobiles being at the top of the GI parade is popular at other units partially too.

### Diamond action with title bound 3d Bn.



(above) a third base softball runner scampering home for one of the two tallies scored last Saturday in whipping the 3d Bn. . . (left) "Ho-Ho" Marine "Big" Collins of the Wolf unit. (Below) Stack stretches for that fatal sack . . .



### You Name This . . .



Somehow she found her way on the TIMBERWOLF picture page; but we don't mind.

### Part of Cannon Company's Motor School



An up-to-date auto shop in Cannon's area, thanks to Pfc. Robert A. Gehl (left) and T/Sgt. Thomas F. Urcia. (Story page 3.)

### Regimental CO's Get Decorated at Division . . .



That's Col. C. M. Willingham and the 31st color guard on the left. Guard (l to r) is T/Sgt. Larry R. Waymaster, 1st Lt. Norman Gehke, Service; S/Sgt. Charles Wilhelm, Service, and T/Sgt. John D. Lee, 1st Army Page 400.

### Easy Darkroom Crew Do Unit Developing



As pictured above are Pfc. John J. George, and assistant Pfc. Oscar Aronstein. Carback; Lt. two enterprising GI's from Easy company. These two, through a lot of hard work, constructed a first class dark room down in their company area, and now do all of the developing in the 2nd batt outfit. No amount with that, the pair built an enlarger, so handy all of the work the Dutch can turn to—and there is a lot of it, came Easy soldiers are all very photo conscious. Photography was George's hobby in civilian life, so consequently he's one guy who's Army 110-21 GI, street line.