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Railroad Day
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The work of the transportation activities at Camp Atterbury is a "big time" job. Again, since this is a railroad occasion, the figures of business handled by our transportation office during the past twelve months will be of interest to you. These figures do not include the Reception Center or the Separation Center, which will add considerably to their work.

The number of men shipped from Atterbury to other posts, camps or stations via rail during the past twelve months total 67,538. During the same period 1,945 transportation requests were handled. There were 392 passenger trains in and out of camp. Via rail, 2,432 loads were received and 2,400 less than carload shipments sent out, too. There were 1,381 car and equipment forwarded via rail and 1,854 less than carload shipments.

Refers to Camp's Future.
Continuing his discussion, Col. Madelotte reviewed the movement of men and materials by other means of transportation and gave a general resume of the activities of the camp concerning which he knows.

"Camp Atterbury which has always been recognized as one of the finest camps in the country, is fairly certain to remain for some time. We may have other arrangements here to receive their training—but not the new and present receptivity is as an administrative and medical center."

He discussed the expansion of Waterman General Convalescent Hospital, designation of Atterbury as one of the 18 War Department Per- sonnel Centers in the United States, expansion of the prisoner of war compound, the effective salvage program which is in operation, the repair of clothing and materials, enumeration in tying and gas rationing, and other services.

War Is Not Over.
His interesting review of the Camp's activities was concluded with the reading of an editorial which appeared recently in the camp newspaper, The Crier, entitled, "The War Is Not Over" which pointed out that despite the successes which had been won, the war was not over and concluded with the statement, "The best way to shorten this war is to plan, prepare and work for a long one."

The program for the luncheon was arranged by Marshall Bernad.