

A Camera Trip Through
CAMP ATTERBURY



A PICTURE BOOK OF THE CAMP AND ITS ACTIVITIES



Entrance to the camp.



Post Headquarters.

Camp Atterbury

in Review

COVERING over 40,000 acres, Camp Atterbury, located 30 miles south of Indianapolis, is Indiana's newest and largest training camp. It is named after Gen. W. W. Atterbury, who was Director of Transportation of the A.E.F. in World War I, and president of the Pennsylvania Railroad System.

The first officers came here in June, 1942, and the first large-scale movement of military personnel into camp was in July.

The following pages show a part of the training the soldier receives at Camp Atterbury, and the many activities in which he participates during that important process.

Although the training is intensive, many installations in the Camp are devoted to recreational, athletic and religious activities, for the soldiers' happiness and well-being.

The soldiers' stay at Camp Atterbury is a busy, all-important one, as these pictures of their life here will show.



Drawing equipment.

Inspection of equipment.



Enlisted men's barracks.

Mapping before inspection.





Close harmony in the barracks.



K.P.—and they seem to enjoy it!



Barber shop in a Post Exchange.



One of the Chapels, where services are held for all denominations.

Church services.



Services in the field.

Postal Incoter.



Mail call in the field—a happy moment.



Meat in the field.



Soldiers wash their own mess kits.



"Soupy"—G. I. style.



Cafeteria in Service Club, where service men can get anything from a sundae to a full dinner.



Standards at the camp bakery are high. Thousands of loaves are made a day.



Bakery in the field.

Making just Mmm!



Cooks' and Bakers' School in session.



Camp hospital.



Dentistry in the field.
"If hurts anywhere!"

It's fun to be sick
with so many nurses.



Convalescents enjoy-
ing a game of cards.



X-Ray at camp hospital.



Nurses in their quarters.

Fort hospital
mess hall.





Artillery firing.



Field command post.

Anti-tank gun.



Ten-minute break.



Machine gun practice.



Full field equipment display.



Training in evacuation
of wounded soldiers
from the field.



Mechanical specialists give truck a thorough check-up.



Leaping peep.

Motor repairs.



Ranger course
"Keep your head
down, soldier!"



[below] "Beat 'em, bleed 'em, kill 'em"
is the motto of the Ranger School.



Crossing a rope bridge is one of the
hazardous feats of the Ranger course.



Hand-to-hand
combat:





Passing in review.



Bayonet drill.



Calisthenics.



Gymnastics

Workmanship instructions





Parade.



Firing the big gun.

Automatic rifles.





Mortar practice.



Planning maneuvers.



Good morning!



Range finder.



The obstacle course helps toughen the men.

Even climbing old farm buildings, covered with snow, is part of training on the obstacle course.





Another part of the conditioning course.

Despite snowy weather soldiers take hurdles as obstacle course.





Attack.



Field communication.



Bayonet training in the snow.



The Signal Corps in action.



An enemy target.





Solving a field problem.



Lessons in marksmanship.

Class in the field.





Camouflage suit



Decontamination training.

Gas mask drill in the field.





Class order drill.

Rifles must be kept clean
at all times.



Rifle inspection.



WAAC mess hall.



A Company of Weasels at attention.



Inside the sports arena. Three basketball games are being played at the same time.



Sports arena.



Camp theatre.



An appreciative audience.

SPORTS?

TAKE YOUR
PICK!



Touch football in the snow.



Boxing is a popular sport.



An important moment!

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT



A friendly game of checkers in a dayroom.



A Post Exchange.

Taking the week-end train to Indianapolis.



(below) One of the Camp libraries.



Listening to recorded music.



All that is needed for a fine quartet.



A fast game of table tennis.



Soldier show.



Dancing at the Service Club.



The editorial and photographic copy for this book were prepared by the Post Public Relations Office, Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Published in Gravure by The Ullman Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.