

Highlight of the July 4th observance in Indianapolis was the address of Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces. Troops from Atterbury and Ft. Benjamin Harrison are shown in massed formation at the Indiana World War Memorial just before the general spoke.—(106th Division Official U. S. Army Photo.)

50,000 "Review" Post Units In Gigantic July 4th Parade

More than 50,000 spectators "reviewed" the greatest display of military strength ever assembled in Indianapolis at the July 4th parade.

Heading the procession was the 106th Division Band immediately followed by the "bronzed" soldiers under Lt. Col. George L. Descheneaux of the 422nd Infantry Rgt., 589th Field Artillery Bn., 106th Reconnaissance Co., and Co. A of 331st

Medical Bn. Directly behind were the 196th Army Ground Forces Band and Atterbury's service units comprised of Wacs from Wakeman General Hospital, Cos. C and D, 1584th Special Training Unit, and the 749th Medical Sanitary Co.

The display of lethal weapons was impressive; the deadly howitzers, and the dull-burnished machine guns brought the gravity of the situation straight to the hearts of the spectators who realized that life depends upon the soldier's training and his weapons. As the sun's rays flashed on the bared bayonets and beat strongly upon the soldier's helmets, the fact that they were marching off to war struck with full force.

SOMERVELL TAKES REVIEW

Among those present were Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces; Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding general of the 5th Service Command; Maj. Gen. Alan Jones, commanding general of the 106th

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IN CLEVELAND, TOO

The 106th Division also was on parade July 4th in Cleveland, Ohio. Lionmen from the 3rd Bn., 423rd Infantry Rgt., led by Lt. Col. Earl F. Klinek, marched in a twilight parade as thousands cheered the doughboys on the streets and in the Cleveland Stadium. Brig. Gen. Herbert T. Perrin, assistant division commander, traveled with the troops and was one of the reviewing officers.

"House Of Magic" To Show Wonders Here On Tuesday

The "House of Magic," featuring tomorrow's scientific wonders today, will come here Tuesday for one free performance at 2030 at Theater No. 2, Gatling St. and Hospital Rd. This is the same show that has appeared at both the New York and Chicago worlds fairs and has been witnessed by an audience numbering more than 10 million persons.

The show features the capacities of electricity—both practical and otherwise. Some of the startling effects to be seen at the "House of Magic" follow:

The control of current by the approach of a body features a "kidnap detector," to demonstrate this feat. Whenever a body approaches the baby a bell rings, making it impossible to steal the baby without setting off the alarm.

A phosphorescent screen enables a person to walk away from his

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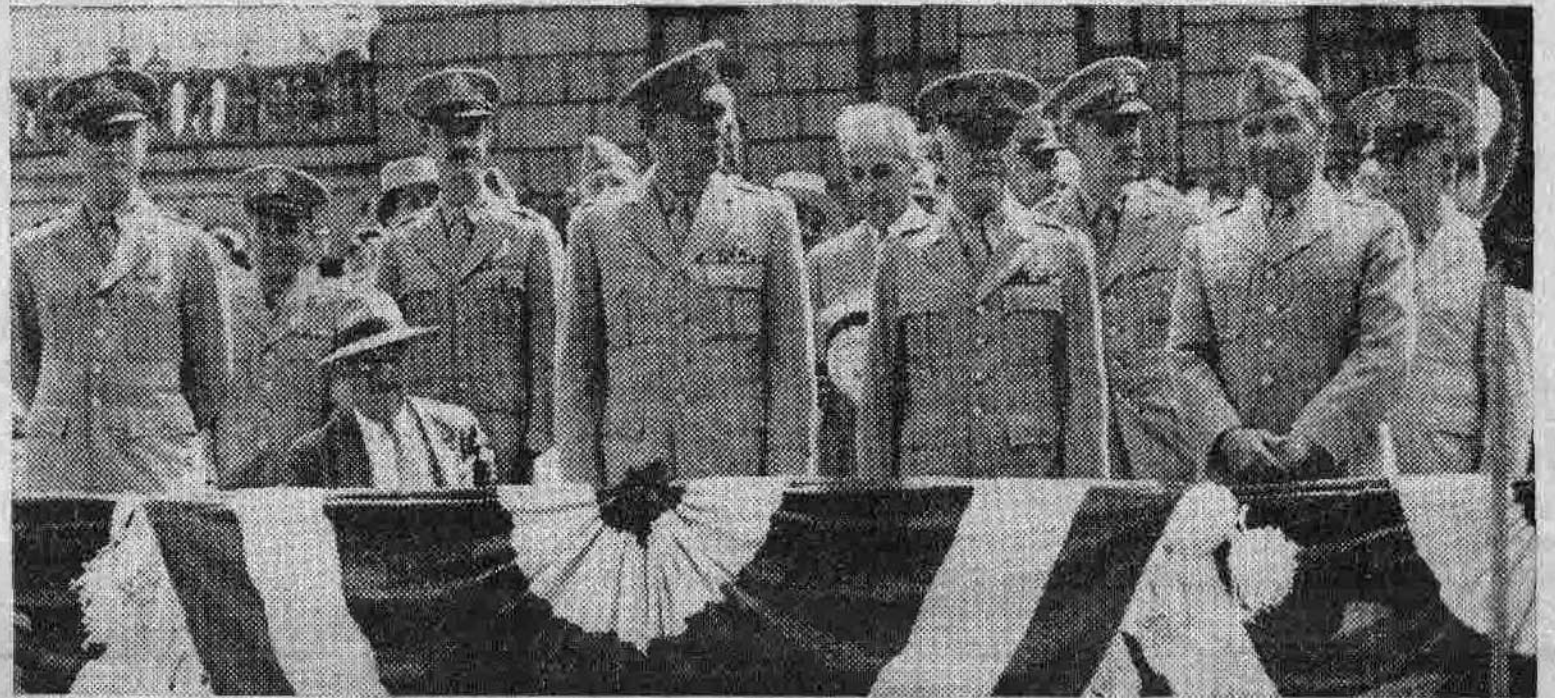
"PAN AMERICAN FIESTA" AT CLUB NO. 2 SUNDAY

Do you like South American music and doing a rumba in the "Cugat" manner? Well if you do, just join the conga line at Service Club No. 2 Sunday evening for its "Pan American Fiesta" time. Admission will be free.

In good-neighbor fashion, the fiesta will be a salute to our Latin American friends. The program includes about everything—from a bull fight to chain conga dancing. Unusual decorations in charcoals and paints will transform Service Club No. 2 into a South American country club.

The 82nd AGF Band, directed by Sgt. Bud Paey, will supply the "one-two-three-kick" melodies.

Indianapolis SMC girls will be guests of the fiesta, with Sgt. Peter McNulty of division special service in the emcee role. The gay party will start at 1800.



Pictured in the reviewing stand as units of Camp Atterbury paraded by in the huge Independence Day on July 4th are (left to right), Brig. Gen. Joseph Battley, deputy chief of staff for Service Commands; Col. Welton M. Modisette, post commander, Camp Atterbury; Mayor Robert H. Tyndall of Indianapolis; Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Evans, Troop Carrier Command, Stout Field; Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general, Army Service Forces; Harold B. West, Indianapolis; Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding general, Fifth Service Command; Col. Henry E. Tisdale, post commander, Ft. Benjamin Harrison; Maj. Gen. Alan W. Jones, commanding general, 106th Infantry Division, and Col. Haskett L. Conner, commanding Wakeman General Hospital. The review was in honor of Gen. Somervell and his three-star ASF flag can be seen at the extreme left.—(Photo, Courtesy Indianapolis Star.)

ARTIST MAKES ON-THE-SPOT ORIGINAL FOR PATIENT



Pictured above is Wilson Nixon sketching Pvt. Meyers Lewis, Co. M, 424th Infantry. In the background are, left to right: Sylvia Sperro, Red Cross worker; Cpl. Robert M. Bennett, Anti-Tank Co., 423rd Infantry; Pvt. James Mackey, Cannon Co., 424th Infantry; Pvt. Margarito Rojas, Co. C, 590th Field Artillery; Pfc. Leo Linehan, Wakeman General Hospital; Pfc. Leroy Wagner, Btry. C, 590th Field Artillery Bn., and Pvt. Rosario Giordano, Btry. A, 590th Field Artillery.—(Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

William Nixon, New York City portrait artist, visited Wakeman General Hospital last week and many a patient now has a lasting impression of his stay here—an on-the-spot original sketch. Nixon's work was sponsored by the USO Camp Shows.

The artist made the rounds of all the wards during the daytime and in the evenings set up shop in the Red Cross wing. He presented the

lucky patient-subject the original and photostatic copies of the portrait to send home.

Before coming to Atterbury, Nixon visited Billings General Hospital, where he sketched Lt. Col. Mike Murphy, Hoosier air-hero and leader of the invasion glider troop assault on France in the early dawn of D-Day. He also sketched Gen. John J. Pershing, AEF commander of World War I, upon his return from France.

Special Hospital Show To Feature Charlie McCarthy

Big-time entertainment is heading for Wakeman General Hospital when the USO General Hospital Show, "Smooth Sailing," comes to the medical center, headlining Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy of radio and screen fame.

The USO stage show will be restricted to patients and hospital military personnel, since this show is exclusively for hospital presentation.

Besides Bergen's wise-cracking dummy, Charlie McCarthy, "Smooth Sailing" will offer eight other acts, featuring:

Sheila Rogers, mimic and emcee; Rosalind Gordon, tap dancer; Al

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MAJ. C. A. BROCK NAMED G-3 OF 106TH DIVISION

Maj. C. A. Brock has been named assistant chief of staff of the 106th Infantry Division. He serves as plans and training officer in the G-3 office.

Maj. Brock has been with the "Lion" Division since its activation. He attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute. His previous military experience includes ROTC training in college, six years as an officer in ORC prior to active duty, division liaison officer of the 80th Infantry Division for six months, and attendance at the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Lt. Col. Descheneaux Takes Command of 422nd Infantry

Lt. Col. George L. Descheneaux, Jr., former division plans and training officer, has assumed command of the 422nd Infantry Regiment. He replaces Col. William Murray, who left the division several weeks ago.

Col. Descheneaux brings to his new post long and varied military experience. He is a graduate of both the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1932, and the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1937. He has also attended the Adjutant General's School, Washington, D. C., and the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The new commanding officer of the 422nd Infantry has had practical experience at almost every level of command from a company to an Army headquarters. He served as a company commander and as an aide to the commanding general of the Atlantic Sector of the Panama Canal Department.

VARIED DUTIES

During 1940-'42 he was with the 6th Division. He served, in turn, as a company commander, battalion executive officer, battalion commander, and regimental plans and training officer of the 3rd Infantry Regt. While with the 6th Division, he also held the post of assistant adjutant general.

After a short period as assistant G-3 of the 2nd Army Headquarters, Col. Descheneaux was assigned to the 106th Division as assistant chief of staff in charge of the G-3 section shortly before the division was activated. He held this post until



LT. COL. G. L. DESCHENEUX, JR.

his recent transfer to the 422nd Infantry.

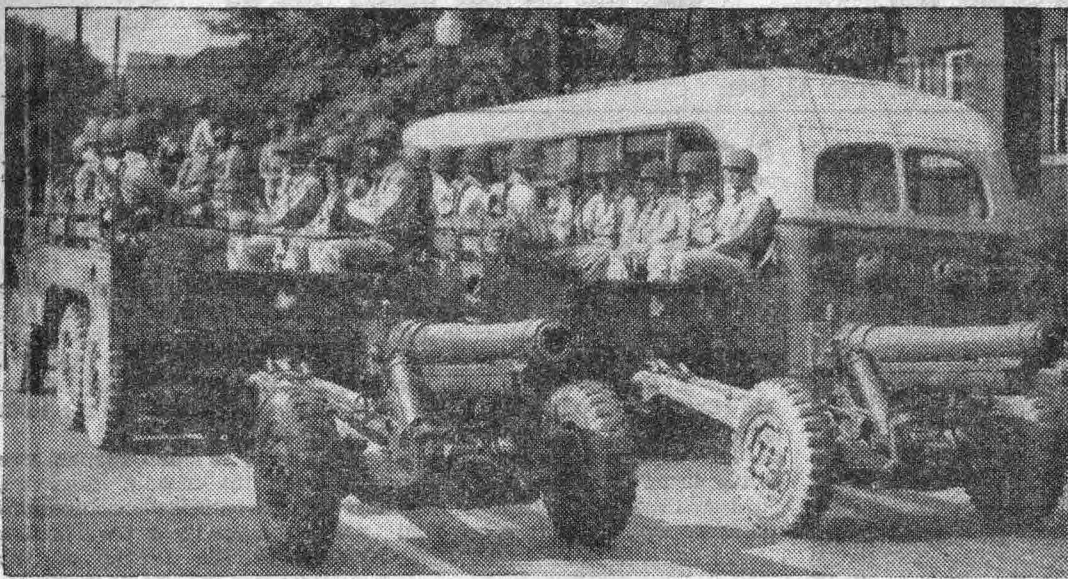
At the time when the Yanks and their allies hurtled across the bloody Volturno river in Italy at the end of 1943, Col. Descheneaux was with the 5th Army. As a War Department observer he served in the capacity of a liaison officer between the 5th Army Headquarters and the front line divisions. He returned from this battle experience much impressed with the importance of small unit training.

BATTLE VIEWS

"Much of combat action in this war," he points out, "is made up of semi-independent, and often isolated, operations on the part of small

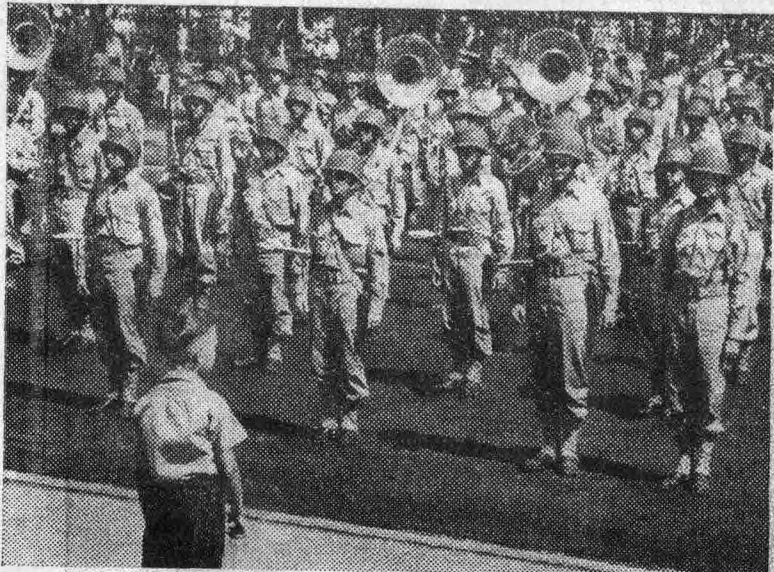
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Tank Busting Cannons on Way to Big Parade



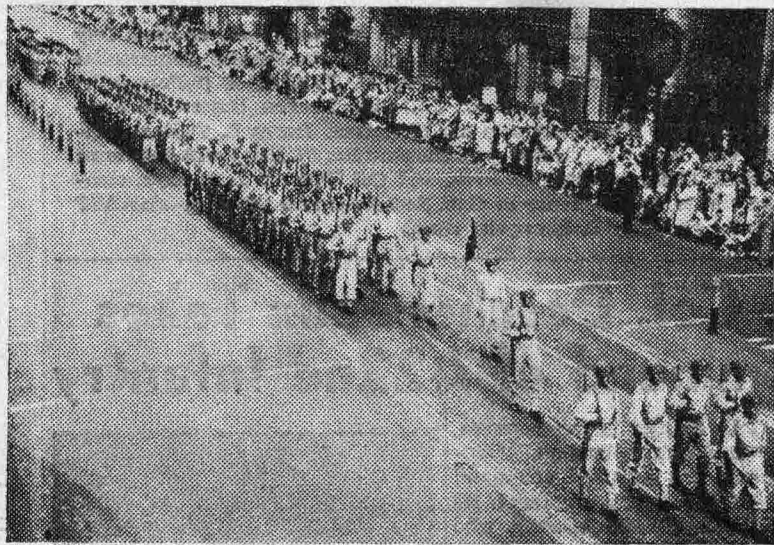
Many an Indianapolis person saw for the first time on July 4th those sure-firing cannons that have been blasting enemy tanks on the battlefields. Shown above are members of Cannon Co., 422nd Infantry. —Photo, Courtesy Indianapolis News.)

Gosh, I Wanta Be a Soldier When I Grow Up



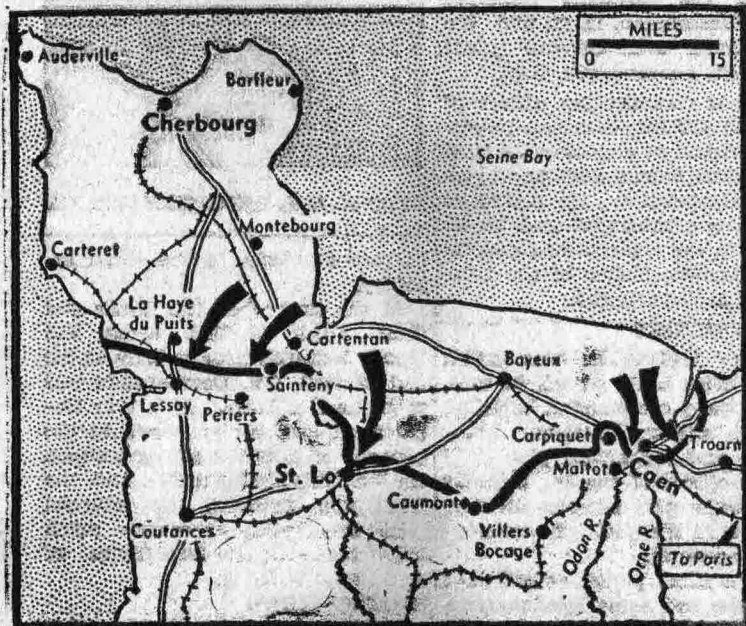
If this lad's thoughts were audible, one would hear, "Gosh, I wanta be a soldier when I grow up." Instead the cameraman tells the story. Pictured is the 106th Division Band in Indianapolis, awaiting the signal to start playing.—(106th Division Official U. S. Army Photo.)

In Cleveland, Too, the Division Paraded



In Cleveland, Ohio, on July 4th, the 106th Division was represented by the 3rd Bn., 423rd Infantry Rgt. The camera caught the battalion as it came down the street led by Lt. Col. Earl F. Klink.—(106th Division Official U. S. Army Photo.)

THE ROAD TO BERLIN



ALLIES REPULSE COUNTER-ATTACKS—Despite heavy Nazi counter-attacks all along the line except at La Haye du Puits, American forces blazed advances toward Lessay, Periers, and the stronghold of St. Lo. Heaviest fighting was east of Caen, where British engaged Nazi tank and infantry formations.

Infantry Color Guard Leads Marchers



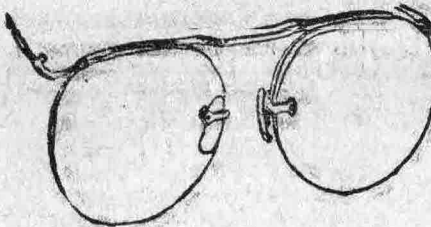
Regimental colors of the 422nd Infantry headed the downtown military demonstration. Color bearers, left to right, are S/Sgt. Harold Miller, Co. E, T/Sgt. John H. Whitley, Co. F, and Cpl. Hyman F. Stone, Co. E.—(Photo Courtesy Indianapolis News.)

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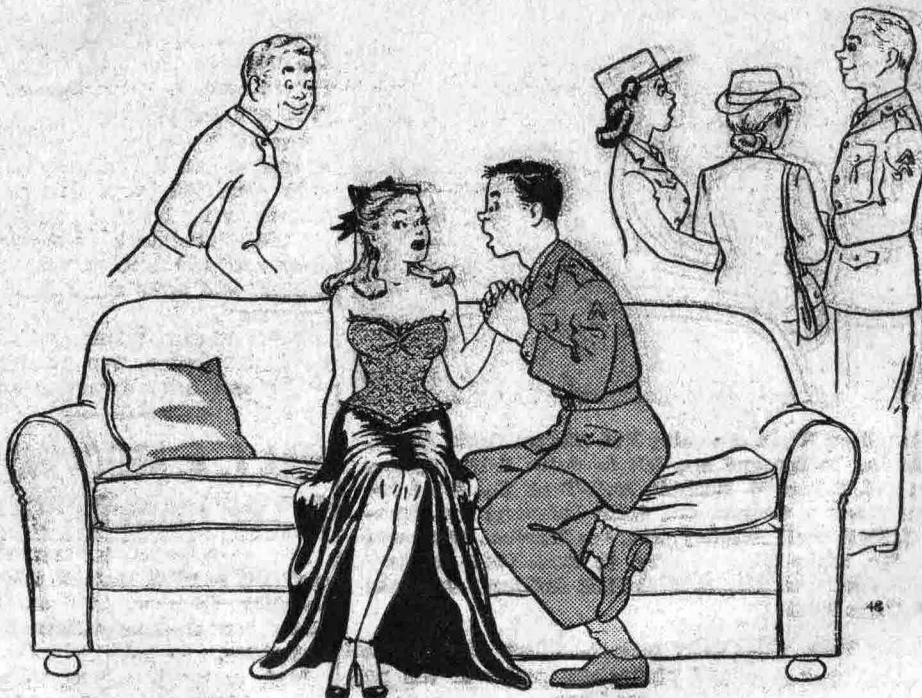
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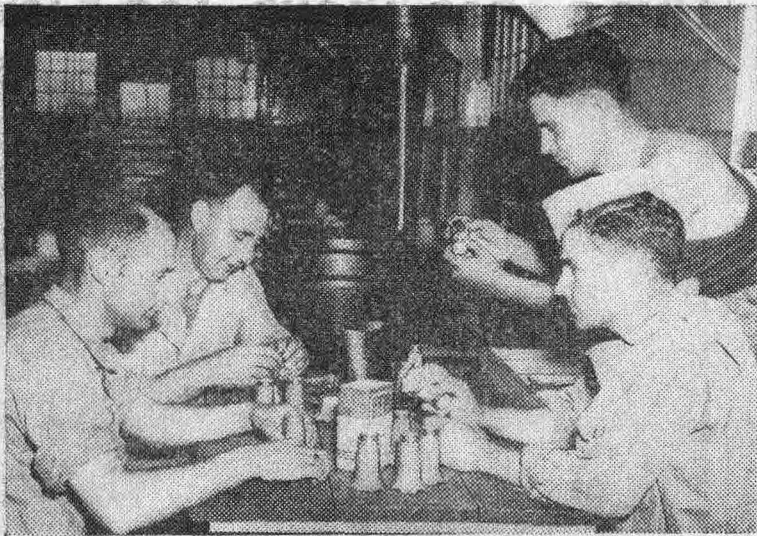


"Frankly, Margie, you're much more valuable to the war effort out of uniform"

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Heat No Problem to This Quartet



It was a hot day when these KP's were snapped in the 1537th Service Unit mess hall—and their chore was punching the holes open so that the salt and pepper could flow freely. However, the heat didn't bother this quartet much as their answers in the weekly KP-Glamour contest prove. Pictured in the background, left to right, are Pvts. Charles Dysinger and Tyre J. Anderson. In the foreground are Pvts. Lawrence E. Telford (the winner) and Johnny J. Kelly.—(Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Ice Tea Overcomes All KP Faults—Especially If There's a Heat Wave

The temperature soared into the 90's and it was Friday—two bad facts facing the KP's in the 1537th Service Unit mess hall. It was so hot that when this inquiring reporter dropped in, the kitchen detail was busy punching free the holes in the sweated salt shakers.

To the surprise of all, including the mess sergeant, the KP quartet didn't mind the heat or even it being Friday—day before inspection. Why? That's the question of this week's CRIER KP-Glamour contest. Specifically the question was, "Why don't you mind KP today?"

Pausing while punching the caked salt out of the shaker lid, Pvt. Lawrence E. Telford just motioned toward Mess/Sgt. William T. Carman. "That's the answer to your question." Dumbfounded for such admiration of such a soul as a mess sergeant—traditional bad-dream of all KP's, this reporter repeated, "Why?" Explaining himself, Telford then declared:

"See that tub, that's full of ice tea. Where could you get ice tea any time you'd like on such a hot day except on KP?" We couldn't answer the question, so we just picked Telford as the latest winner in the KP-Glamour event.

Next reply was offered by Pvt. Tyre Anderson, with "When I'm here I'm not somewhere else—like being out in the sun." Now that sun last Friday really was punishing so we agreed that Anderson rated second place.

Next there was an Irishman, Pvt. Johnny J. Kelly. With traditional wit and a healthy appetite, Kelly

came through with "Got my eyes on the cats—got a bit of a choice, especially when it's hot." And with that, Kelly winked at the mess sergeant. (He knows his way around.)

Pvt. Charles W. Dysinger nonchalantly doubted all the answers. (He figured that his buddies were aiming to win that book of theater tickets at any cost.) All he said was "I can't think of worse duties than KP right now." We dropped the subject right there.

All in all the 1537th KP's were a pretty happy lot—getting to stay out of the sun. (Also Friday is just the same as any other day in their kitchen, because every day there's an inspection). Too, the winner promised to take the other three to the show with him on his prize tickets. So it's your treat, Telford!

AND EVERYBODY FELT HAPPY DESPITE HEAT

The GIs of Hq. and Hq. Section, 1560th Service Unit looked twice and couldn't believe their eyes. Last Tuesday for the evening meal the mess sergeant did himself proud and served a perfect hot weather supper—everything from delicious potato salad with three or four choices of cold meats, hamburgers, cheese—to cold drinks. And the GIs took advantage of the "all you can eat and drink" sign and stretched their supper for several hours.

76 MORE ASF SOLDIERS WEAR CONDUCT MEDALS

Seventy-six more members of the Army Service Forces here are eligible to wear the Good Conduct Medal in recognition of a year's efficient and faithful service in the Army. They are:

WAC SECTION, 1560TH SERVICE UNIT

Pvts. Nora Allen, Lois E. Dix, Harriet E. Rhodes, Frances Wielichowski, Florence O. Chambers, Louise R. Hiller and Anna M. Stepka.

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Cpls. James B. Burns, Virgil Hill and Thomas A. Lane, T/5's William E. Blakely, Richard S. Curtis, Ralph G. Clack, William E. Rodgers and Preston A. Swayze.

Pfcs. Rodger L. Allen, Wilbur D. Brooks, Rollin K. Clayton, William Claytor, Walter C. Davis, Nerman Evans, Easter Hardy, Lawrence E. Huntley, Crews Johnson, Walter N. Johnson, Squire Moore, Jr., Robert McDaniels, James L. Noble, Calvin Robinson, Lloyd W. Scott, John A. Smith, Robert L. Ware, Dudley Washington and Garry F. Washington.

Pvts. Charles F. Blakney, Eli Bromfield, David C. Callier, Laurence A. Cochran, George W. Cook, Levester Corley, Whittie F. Creasy, Melvin R. Cruce, Verdell J. Davis, John H. Edington, Fred L. Edwards, Charles C. Farley, Jr., Joe J. Garner, James Howard, John H. Kinch, Eugene L. Ledbetter, Benjamin T. Lewis, Maurice H. Miller, John T. Mitchell, William T. Moon, Wilton W. Murray, Dowell McGowan, John C. Pendleton, Milton Pierce, Oscar W. Porcha, J., Adolph W. Portis, Arthur W. Redd, Jr., James J. Reed, Thomas W. Rutledge, George H. Scott, Hillard T. Searcy, Charles Simmons, George Stewart, Jr., Willie F. Stokes, James L. Stubbs, Moses K. Tiller, William Wade, Isaac Ware, James A. West, James Whitley, Richard M. Whitsett and Charles William, Jr.

Score From 141st Unit Attending Schools

1st Sgt. O. F. Matson looked lonesomely around the deserted 141st Ordnance orderly room. The sergeant was thinking of the score of enlisted men of his company attending various specialist ordnance schools at Ft. Crook, Neb.; Chrysler Arsenal, Detroit, Mich., and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Looking around the grounds surrounding the 141st, one notices improvements including landscaped lawns, an outdoor basketball court, and a club-type dayroom. The dayroom is fixed up with a built-in bar, a modern barberchair, pool table, ping pong tables, a well-tuned piano, and a radio-phonograph. The work there has been done by the company members.

Two members of the cadre were recently appointed warrant officers,

junior grade. They are Harold D. Sutton and Donald Eaves.

Other company news includes the arrival of a baby boy in Lt. Robert M. Haugh's family. The lieutenant has just returned from a leave at his home in Stanford, Conn., during which he became acquainted with his son.

"WHAT NEXT?"—THAT'S ANOTHER USO SHOW

"What Next?"—oh, that's the name of the next USO Camp Show coming to Atterbury. It will be here on July 26th. The show will feature Jack Waldron, comedian; Taylor Trout & Mickie, hoop spinning; Edward Freivogel, pianist, and Paul Williams & Co., deceptionists. The show offers "an evening of fun and frolic" according to advance reports.

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The Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN DONALD A. MOSLEY,
424th Infantry Regiment

On Bowdoin St. in Boston there was a certain old building. It had been a saloon, a gambling den, and a house of ill repute. Anything of an evil nature which could happen did happen in that building.

Then the old building was sold, and the newspapers carried the story that it had been "converted." The Salvation Army had bought it for a mission. Everything in the building was completely altered. The bar was torn out, and an altar took its place. The only thing left of the original furnishings was the swinging door. When opening night came, the swinging door opened to let the humanity of that neighborhood enter. There they worshiped God where formerly they had reviled Him.

(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)



What had happened to that building? Why, a change of ownership had taken place, and a new building stood proudly on the same site where the old one had been. What a contrast between the new building and the surrounding neighborhood! The new building with its glistening white paint and clean interior seemed to be a beacon in the surrounding darkness.

Many of us need a change of ownership. Our houses of life should become Temples of God. We can't however, achieve this conversion unless we exchange the dictators, mammon and unrighteousness, for the "Light of the World," God in Jesus Christ. He must own our souls; He must cleanse our interiors and put the light of His Message on our countenances. Only then will we be "Temples of the Holy Spirit."

There are many of you who read this article who need the help of God to change your living. You cannot change yourselves without God's aid. His aid will come to you as a result of prayer, determination, meditations on His Word, and utter consecration to Him. He must become your Friend Who is with you at all times. Let cheap photographs, filthy stories, cheap burlesques and plays, and tawdry tales leave your lives forever. Fill your lives so full of God and His message that cheap things will have no place in them.

Religious Services . . .

FOR WEEK STARTING JULY 16th		
Chapel 13177, 37th and Gatling Sts.		
0900—General Protestant Service	Chaplain Roetling	
1000—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Kelleher	
1730-1830—Saturday, Confessions	Chaplain Kelleher	
Theater No. 6 (1560th S. U.), West Division and Noble Sts.		
0800—Mass	Chaplain Kelleher	
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain Halley	
General Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium		
0610—Daily Mass	Chaplain Kelleher	
0900—Mass	Chaplain Kelleher	
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain Sheldon	
1500-1600, Saturday, Confessions	Chaplain Kelleher	
1800—Wednesday, S.M.C.L., Assembly Room Above Patients' P. X.	Chaplain Sheldon	
Chapel 1215; 35th and Gatling Sts.		
0930—Sunday School	Chaplain O'Neal	
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain O'Neal	
1930—Wednesday, S.M.C.L. and Choir Rehearsal	Chaplain O'Neal	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES		
Building on East Hospital Road		
0900—Sunday and 1930 Thursday. Reading room open daily from 1200 to 2100. Mr. Reich, War Time Minister, will conduct the services. Phone 2212.		
RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR 106th DIVISION		
Division Chapel No. 701		
0800—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Day	
0900—Episcopal Holy Communion	Chaplain Gearhart	
1000—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Day	
1100—General Protestant	Chaplain Fleming	
1900—Evening Service	Chaplain Fleming	
Confessions heard from 1900 to 2100 on Saturday.		
Division Artillery Chapel No. 614		
0900—General Protestant	Chaplain Moore	
1000—General Protestant	Chaplain Taylor	
1100—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Day	
422nd Infantry Regiment, Chapel No. 314		
0800—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Cavanaugh	
0900—General Protestant	Chaplain Stonesifer	
1000—General Protestant	Chaplain Crutchfield	
1100—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Cavanaugh	
1930—Service Men's Christian League	Chaplain Crutchfield	
Confessions heard from 1600 to 1700 and from 1900 to 2000 on Saturday.		
423rd Infantry Regiment, Chapel No. 416		
1000—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Cavanaugh	
1100—General Protestant	Chaplain Meacham	
1930—Service Men's Christian League	Chaplain Lundy	
424th Infantry Regiment, Chapel No. 513		
0900—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Rettagliata	
1000—General Protestant	Chaplain Mosley	
1100—General Protestant	Chaplain Bradley	
1230—Catholic Mass	Chaplain Rettagliata	
1900—Evening Service	Chaplain Mosley	
Confessions heard from 1830 to 2100 on Saturday and before 0900 Mass Sunday.		
WEEKDAY SERVICES		
Division Chapel No. 701		
0700—Catholic Mass Daily	Chaplain Day	
1930—Song Services	Chaplain Crutchfield	
423rd Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 416		
1830—Catholic Mass, Wednesday and Friday	Chaplain Cavanaugh	
424th Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 513		
1830—Catholic Mass, Tuesday	Chaplain Rettagliata	
1830—Miraculous Medal Novena, Thursday	Chaplain Rettagliata	
JEWISH SERVICES		
Wakeman General Hospital, above Patients' Post Exchange		
1930—Friday	Rabbi Fierman	

Civilian Workers
Purchase \$7,335
'Extra' War Bonds

The 5th War Loan drive entered its second month in Atterbury with civilian employees adding \$7,335.00 in "extra" War Bond purchases to the camp's total. Through Tuesday, \$55,907.10 extra war saving purchases have been made here. The post's drive will close on July 31st.

Buying three \$500 War Bonds, David Bailey of Shelbyville led the civilian purchases. This automotive worker in the Combined Maintenance Branch purchased his through the Civilian Personnel Branch. Also among the extra sales were five workers who bought a \$1,000 bond each.

The 106th Division reported that its troops are continuing to increase their Class B allotments. Already one field artillery battery has signed up 100 per cent. Prizes in the 106th campaign are a \$25 award for the unit with the greatest amount of allotment participation and another \$25 cash prize for the unit showing the greatest amount of allotment increase in dollars.

Marked interest has been shown throughout the post on the new "GI War Bond." This bond is only \$7.50 and has a \$10 maturity value. Although the "GI War Bond" will not be issued until August, hundreds have been signing Class B allotments for them now.

Civilian Personnel

POST EXCHANGE: Recent vacationists were Opal Snyder and Sarah Benson. Opal spent a week at Lake Tippicanoe, while "Benny" went home to Gettysburg, Pa. Dot and Iva Weaver also are spending a couple of weeks in their hometown, Gettysburg, Pa. Two new employees joined the office staff—Miriam Harrel and Lucille Martin.

ORDNANCE: Going on vacation is Vivian Conover and just back was Mrs. Lucille Norman. Olis Baker returned to work after a five days absence. Ty Willis was on temporary duty at Ft. Wayne Ordnance Depot last week.

COMBINED MAINTENANCE: Plans are progressing for the annual Combined Maintenance Branch picnic to be held Sunday, July 23, at Porter's Camp. Swimming, boating, dancing, bingo, and baseball are on the entertainment list, plus a \$25 War Bond raffle.

Up in New London, Wis., for a few days is Walter Frye . . . Well after a tonsillectomy operation is Mary A. Ward . . . Florence Lewis, Wave, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Bond . . . Mrs. Blance Day is vacationing this week with her son, now on furlough . . . Margaret Hennig and furloughing husband are visiting relatives in Ohio . . . Mrs. Hazel Bensheimer is spending her vacation home with her two sailor-sons.

New employees of civilian personnel during the week were:

WAKEMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL: Elvie E. Whitman, Sarah M. Holcomb, Louise A. Behrends, Shirley Haber, Yetta Goldowitz, Cecelia E. Zimmerman, Wanda J. Zimmerman, Delpha L. Wilson, Josephine M. Swetye, Thelma E. Swope, Alice T. Norris, Violet D. McWhorter, Margaret M. Young, Lucille M. Swift, Norma J. Wilkerson, Elizabeth L. Kunz, Ann K. Jasinski, Stephen A. Halterman, Adeline J. Mandel, and Virginia L. Hamblin.

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QUARTERMASTER: Frank M. Burton, Charles A. Richards, and Paul L. Shepherd.

ORDNANCE: Ed Sears (Motor Pool), and Ronald L. Snively.

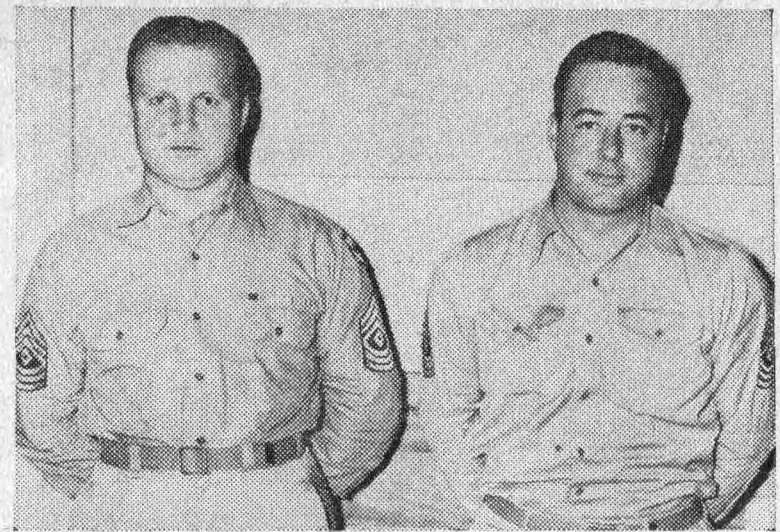
POST ENGINEERS: Edwin Ragan, and Henry L. Sipes.

Division In Pictures

A pictorial history of the 106th Infantry Division is now in the making. This week photographers have been snapping pictures of Lionmen to be included in a division book to be issued about Sept. 1. Lt. Wilbur Wensley, division public relations officer, is in charge of the project.

Take All You Want—
But Eat All You Take!

This'n That About "Top Kicks"



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Back in the States after years of "foreign" service are these two top-kicks of the 1584th Service Unit. 1st Sgt. Raymond F. Minnix (left) spent 14 months in Brazil while 1st Sgt. Robert H. Brown (right) saw 30 months service in the Aleutians. Both are native Hoosiers and are glad to be home—read why:

1st Sgt. Raymond F. Minnix is a native Hoosier, who found himself sergeant of a station hospital on a troop ship on Dec. 23, 1942. It was "destination unknown" until 33 days later the boat docked at Recife, Brazil—the hospital's new home.

Daily training, classes, and searching for recreation in the nearby town passed the two months before the hospital was ready for operation. But when that day, April 12, 1943, rolled around, 60 per cent of the cadre including the commanding officer became ill from food poisoning and became the first patients. So Sgt. Minnix had to run the whole works.

Soon the unit settled down to becoming the medical support of the U. S. Air Base. Minnix points with pride to the fact that not a single death from illness or disease resulted in the hospital.

FAMED VISITORS.

The monotony of the tropical life was broken with visits by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Joel McCrea, the latter having his Christmas, 1943, dinner with the men.

"My break came in April," said the sergeant, "when orders came putting me in charge of three patients who were to return to the States. We caught an Army plane to Natal, making the 180 miles in one hour, spent seven days there visiting the surrounding country and trying our newly acquired Portuguese on the natives, then flew to Miami, Fla., by way of Trinidad and Puerto Rico. Five minutes after arriving in Miami, I was talking to my wife in Indianapolis and being ordered to Ft. Benjamin Harrison for reassignment. I left for home the very next morning."

After a well-deserved 23-day furlough, Minnix reported to Co. C, 1584th Service Unit as top-kick. He admits, "I don't mind saying that tears came into my eyes when I sighted the good old USA again, and everyone should serve a stretch in the Army and visit other countries. He will appreciate his own country the better for it."

1560TH SERVICE UNIT
WAC NOTES

FAREWELL: Goodbyes this week are for Ft. Oglethorpe (Va) bound Sgt. Ella Koshinsky, Cpls. Etta Collin and Dorothy Kunkle, Pfc. Carol Silverman and Pvts. Anna Stepka and Nora Allen.

VISITOR: T/5 Agnes McCabe, formerly one of us, spent a few days here enroute from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

THIS 'N' THAT: Motor pool travelers, Pfc. Cecil Bates and Pvt. Florence Chambers, are off to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, and Camp Campbell, Ky., respectively. - - - Pvt. Phyllis Cone has been showing Pfc. Mildred Moin, Ft. Oglethorpe, WAC Band, Atterbury's spots of interest. - - - Another Wac and visitors is returning Sgt. Bettye Raetz with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lusarde, and Mrs. William Hackbusch. - - - Recruiting in Louisville, Ky., is T/5 Emily Fioroni.

WAC-OF-WEEK: This week it's T/3 Audrey Buford from Dallas, Texas. Enlisting in December, 1942, she had basic in Daytona Beach, Fla., and came to Atterbury with the original company. She has been in the "medics" for 14 months. "Texas" is a "pill-roller" at Dispensary No. 802. In civilian life she was a doctor's assistant and an instructor in a nursery school.

WAKEMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
Wac Section News
By PVT. EMMA M. WILSON

SOFTBALL: Our team is getting better'n better. We defeated the 1560th Wacs again, this time by a score of 28-3 in softball.

PICNIC NOTES: At our lawn picnic Cpl. Lorraine Hurdle led the musical games. Pvt. Juanita Thompson was the prize winner in the game, "We Play It, You Name It." Refreshments were served by detachment cooks.

TOUR: A luncheon climaxed a tour of Indianapolis, arranged especially for Wacs here by the Senate Avenue Branch of the Indianapolis Servicemen's Centers. The Sunday visit produced many "ohs" and "ahs" as many interesting places were pointed out.

WAC-OF-WEEK: To Pfc. Rubye Rouss we extend a hearty welcome. A native of the Virgin Islands, she came here from Ft. Knox, Ky. The way she wears her uniform tells all she's proud to be a Wac.

A Picture of Good Living

"Fit as the day when I joined the Army" is the boast of 1st Sgt. Arthur Alford of Wakeman General Hospital. What's more impressive, the sergeant claims he hasn't been sick in 38 years. He joined the Army the first time in 1906. At the hospital he will help with the reconditioning program. — (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



Army Serves as Home for 1st Sergeant Who Boasts 38-Year Health Record

"My only home is the Army. This Army." This is 1st Sgt. Arthur Alford talking. ASN R-362292. This serial number was issued to the sergeant in 1906. Alford is now with the reconditioning department of the Wakeman General Hospital. He likes his work, being a great believer in body building exercises, calisthenics, etc. But it is a far cry from the old days in the cavalry, when he used to ride horses bareback out in Walla Walla, Wash.

But here is the whole story: Born in Fall River, Mass., in November, 1887, Sgt. Alford enlisted in the Army shortly before he reached his 19th birthday. From Ft. Slocum, N. Y., he was assigned to the cavalry and sent to Walla Walla for

recruit training. Discipline was rugged, hours long, and the work hard, but young Alford liked it and soon became an expert horseman. Discharged in 1909, he became a lumberjack in the Maine woods. Rejoining the Army in 1918, he then saw service in Ft. Slocum, N. Y.; Ft. Hancock, Ga.; Camp Green, N. C., and Garden City, L. I.

PREFERS ARMY LIFE

Mustered out after the Armistice, Sgt. Alford spent just enough time at home to make sure that he preferred Army life to any other life, and hardly 60 days passed before he reenlisted. While on recruiting duty in Joplin, Mo., he met his present wife and was married after a whirlwind courtship. For the next 14 years, he became a traveling poster for Uncle Sam's Army recruiting in the Indiana area, besides doing regular cavalry duty.

In 1933, new duties were assigned the sergeant. The CCC camps were being set up and Alford was assigned to Cobal Canyon, near Los Angeles, Cal., as acting 1st sergeant.

clerk, and general handy man. This assignment lasted for eight months, after which all the cadre at the CCC camp were assigned to the infantry. Alford joined the 11th Infantry at Ft. Benjamin Harrison as a regular duty sergeant, drilling, training and teaching his men to shoot the rifle. In 1940 he went on maneuvers.

RECENT ACTIVITIES

About a month before the first draft, Sgt. Alford was on hand at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Reception Center. Here, in charge of the receiving, processing and shipping of new selectees he was awarded the permanent rating of 1st sergeant. When the reception center was deactivated recently, the final change in the sergeant's life occurred—transfer to Atterbury and assignment to Wakeman General Hospital.

Fifty-seven years of age this November, Sgt. Alford seems to be an ideal selection for reconditioning men. Sturdy, healthy, he boasts a record seldom attained. He has never been on sick call in 38 years!

OCS's Seek Candidates

OCS applications for Chemical Warfare Service and Military Police will continue to be processed and qualified enlisted men are encouraged to submit applications.

COMBAT COMMISSIONS MAY REACH 6,000 MARK

Battlefield appointments of warrant officers and enlisted men to be commissioned officers are being made as one means of securing the competent leadership necessary for combat, the War Department reported recently.

Approximately 200 such appointments have been made in the North African theater of operations, for example. Reports indicate that none of the soldiers commissioned on the field of battle have subsequently failed in the performance of their duties.

With the Army now at full strength, new appointments of commissioned officers are largely on replacement basis. The rate of battlefield promotions, necessarily, may be expected to increase with the tempo of operations. It is estimated that there will be, in the next 12 months, approximately 6,000 such appointments—enough officers to fill all the infantry lieutenants' positions in 20 divisions.

PARATROOPERS NEEDED, TRANSFERS AVAILABLE

On D-Day the paratrooper really came into his own. Spearheading the attack, he landed behind enemy lines and helped crumble the walls of fortress Europe. In the greatest airborne operation the world has ever known, the paratrooper floated down from giant C-47s as the vanguard of liberation.

Now, after these successful paratrooper operations, the army is enlarging this branch of the service. Enlisted paratroopers receive \$50 a month over regular pay. Officers an extra \$100 a month. The requirements remain the same. All volunteers must be under 32 years of age, in top physical condition, not over 72 inches tall, weigh not more than 185 pounds and have 20/40 vision or better for each eye.

Any soldier who meets these requirements may apply now through his company commander for transfer to the paratroops. Put on those boots and wings. Pocket that extra 50 bucks. Get airborne. Join the paratroopers.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Tucker, comedian-violinist; Mary Beth, songstress; Paul Rich, harmonica; Ullis & Clark, comedians; Ralph Martin, comedian, and Dorothy Freitag, pianist.

This will be the fourth USO show to play the USO hospital circuit here. For bedridden patients, Bergen will bring Charlie and the rest of the troupe straight to them. Later the stage show will be presented in its entirety in the Red Cross Auditorium for convalescents and the hospital staff.

Red Cross Notes

THE CHAPLAIN AND THE RED CROSS.

By PVT. BARNEY GARDNER
1584th Service Unit.

Every GI has heard the expression "get your ticket punched" when he has started to gripe about the way Uncle Sam's Army is run, and in the same manner he has been kidded about borrowing from the Red Cross.

The chaplain and the Red Cross have found through experience and co-operation the quickest way to solve a soldier's problem. Last Tuesday in a unit where most of the men are "rookies," with the added handicap of not having learned the three "R's," a soldier asked the chaplain to read a letter for him. This letter told of the soldier's wife and children being sick with the fever. It plead, "Come home quickly." Through co-operation, the field director immediately telephoned the chapter in this man's county seat. Meanwhile, the chaplain relayed the information to the soldier's commanding officer.

Two hours later the Red Cross received a call from the Kentucky chapter telling of typhoid fever in the home; a doctor had been sent to the family and observed that the

"Miracles" Featured by "House of Magic"



The "House of Magic" will visit Atterbury on Thursday, presenting one free performance at Theater No. 2 at 2030. Above is C. Edward Gluesing sending music across the stage on a beam of light. Also included in this spectacular show are the train that obeys spoken commands, a man shaking hands with his shadow, and an electric lamp lit with a match.

soldier's presence was recommended. The message was sent to the unit's commanding officer, who arranged an emergency furlough. The soldier was without sufficient funds, so he was given a loan by the Red Cross and advised as to a train schedule. He was driven to Edinburg and was homeward bound four hours and twelve minutes after the letter had been read.

This is a typical example of the smooth co-operation between the Red Cross, chaplain and C. O. They

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Sports Page



Division Boxing Tournament Now Going Into Semi-Finals

Five fighters from the 106th Division Artillery and four from the Special Troops advanced to the semi-finals of the Division Boxing tournament Tuesday night in the Outdoor Arena before 1,600 G.I. fans. The Artillerymen won four bouts by forfeit, while the Special Troops boxers captured four of the five bouts which were fought.

Pakutka, 106th Quartermaster Co., decisioned Mejia, of Service Btry., 592nd Field Artillery, in a 155-pound bout that had the fans on their feet yelling. Another roughhouse bout was the 165-pound affair, with Webb, Hq. Btry., Divarty, getting a split decision over Giurdanella, Co. B, 81st Engineers.

In the 135-pound class, Antignole, 106th Signal Co., stopped Harris, Btry. A, 590th Field Artillery, in the third round for a TKO. Rudin of the 806th Ordnance, scored another TKO as he bested Hornberger, Btry. C, 591st Field Artillery, in the third round. Barr, Co. A, 331st Medical Bn., won a decision over Martinez, Btry. A, 591st Field Artillery.

The four boxers who advanced to the semi-finals by default were Bellucci, 118 lbs., Btry. C, 591st, Field Artillery; Cook, 127 lbs., Service Btry., 592nd Field Artillery; Dahm, 145 lbs., Hq. Btry., 592nd Field Artillery, and Young, heavyweight, Btry. A, 590th Field Artillery.

Dwyer, 749th Team Win In Ping Pong Tourney

The finals in the Post Table Tennis tournament were played last week, Thursday, at the Sports Arena with the singles crown going to S/Sgt. William Dwyer, Co. K, 422nd Infantry, who won in three straight games. His opponent T/5 Ralph Clack, 749th Sanitary Co., put up a good fight and the games were much closer than the final score indicated. The two opponents respected each other and started rather cautiously, with Clack jumping out in front 7-2 in the first game, but then Dwyer settled down to win 21-18, 23-21 and 21-16.

Fighting it out for the doubles championship were a 1584th Service Unit consisting of Cpls. Eugene Smiley and Walter Motyl and a team of the 749th Sanitary Co. made up of T/5 Ralph Clack and Pvt. Milton Pierce. The Clack-Pierce combination won easily in three straight games, 21-17, 21-15 and 21-12.

1584th Teachers List Sports Likes in Poll

At a meeting of all instructors of the 1584th Special Training Unit Wednesday night, Lt. D. R. Napier, post athletic officer, polled the group on their preference in sports.

After an open discussion, a vote was taken and softball, volleyball and badminton ranked in that order. Arrangements now are being completed to form teams.

Any other civilian groups on the post are invited to designate their choice by writing to Athletic Officer, Post Headquarters and if sufficient interest is shown, teams will be formed for intra-post competition.

Shelby Challenges Post to Golf Match

The Blue River Country Club of Shelbyville has invited a 12-man golf team from Camp Atterbury for a match on Sunday, July 23.

Military or civilian golfers here who are interested in participating are asked to send their name, organization, approximate score they shoot, and post telephone number to the post athletic officer, Post Special Service Branch, also include a statement as to whether or not you have golf clubs. Entries must be in no later than Wednesday.

MORE FIGHTS TONIGHT

Tonight at 2000 the winners of Tuesday night's bouts will meet the champions of the 424th Infantry in the Division Boxing tournament in the Outdoor Arena, near Service Club No. 1.

Last night the 422nd doughboys tangled with the 423rd. No date has been set for the championship matches, which will pit Thursday's winners against tonight's.

1584th Officers Win Game From 1560th SU

The 1584th Service Unit's officers softball team got sweet revenge last Friday, when they took their first game from the 1560th Service Unit officers, 15-8.

The game was a slugging affair with the highlights being supplied by the 1584th's catcher, Lt. Byron Jackson, who socked two home runs for a total of six runs.

For the winning team it was Lt. Joseph Fischer pitching. For the losers, Capt. Glen E. Findley and Lt. Milton Bunkin dividing the pitching job, with Capt. Findley also doing some of the catching, assisted by Lt. Lawrence L. Claxton. This leaves the series 2-1 in favor of the 1560th, with regular games scheduled every Friday at the 1584th diamond located at North and Gatling Sts. Game time tonight will be 1830.

3 Teams Now Tied For Western Lead

Only one game was played by the Western Softball teams last week, the 1584th Service Unit defeating the 1560th Hq. and Hq., 6-0. This marks the third straight defeat for the 1560th team and ties three teams for first place.

WESTERN SOFTBALL LEAGUE.	
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749th Sanitary	2 1
Wakeman General	2 1
1584th S. U.	2 1
1560th Hq. & Hq.	0 3

TWO POST BOWLERS WIN PRIZE MONEY IN CITY

Two representatives of Camp Atterbury took third money in an open bowling tournament in Indianapolis last Sunday. They were Maj. Benjamin Tellejohn, post fiscal director, and S/Sgt. Ralph S. Neiner, of Hq. and Hq. Section, 1560th Service Unit. A team consisting of Maj. Tellejohn, Sgt. Neiner, S/Sgt. Al DePompei, and T/3 Hugh T. Kennedy participated. Major Tellejohn, doubling with Sgt. Neiner, won show money. The major's score was 148-210-264—total 604, with the sergeant bowling a score of 165-211-215—total 591.

Wakeman Wacs Win Again

WAC Section, 1560th Service Unit, met their old rivals, the Wakeman General Hospital Wacs, once more last Thursday in their softball competition and a camp record was set by the Wakeman team when 18 runs were scored in the first inning. The final score was 28-3. But undaunted the 1560th have already planned a return engagement for next week.

The Wakeman Wacs now lead their rivals, 3-1 in games played.

PATRIOTIC FEATURE OFFERED BY NCO CLUB

The big news at the NCO club of the 1560th Service Unit is a new feature, both patriotic and profitable. Every Monday at 2100 two members will be awarded a \$25.00 War Bond each. Their names will be drawn from a sealed box filled with coupon book covers deposited the previous week. After two winners have been drawn from the box, the remaining covers will be destroyed and the box resealed for another contest.

'Cubs' Rank Second in Indiana Service League Standings



The 106th Division "Cubs" are now in second place in the Indiana Service League. To date the Lionmen have played 22 games, winning 14 and losing eight. The team is coached by Capt. John Daniels. Members of the 106th team are, left to right.

First row: Pfc. Gene Occhiuto, 806th Ordnance; T/5 Ted Brandolini, 106th Quartermaster; S/Sgt. Bill Reyenga, Med. Detach., 423rd Infantry; S/Sgt. Stanley Kucholick, 1st Bn., 424th Infantry; Pvt. Hays Copeland, Co. D, 424th Infantry; T/5 Mays Copeland, Co. D, 424th Infantry.

Second row: S/Sgt. Sam Astorino, Co. G, 424th Infantry; Pfc. Lyman Woodfin, 331st Medical Bn.; Pvt. Bill Mize, Co. D, 424th Infantry; Pvt. Mike Jaccarino, Co. M, 424th Infantry; Pvt. Chick Lowe, Co. C, 423rd Infantry; Pvt. Edwin Wurst, Med. Detachment, 422nd Infantry; Pvt. Frank DeLuca, 106th Quartermaster; Maj. Robert B. Davis, division special service Officer.

Third row: T/5 Bill Kocks, Med. Detach., 423rd Infantry; T/5 Bernie Kincannon, Division Hq. Co.; Pfc. Joe Parise, Hq. Btry., 590th Field Artillery; Pfc. Frank Beaty, Division Hq. Co.; Pvt. Charles Starasta, Co. L, 422nd Infantry; Pvt. Andy Anderson, Co. G, 423rd Infantry; Pfc. Morris Carlin, 106th Quartermaster.—(106th Division Photo.)

50,000 "REVIEW"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) Division; Brig. Gen. Leo T. McMahon, commanding 106th Division Artillery, and Col. Welton M. Modisette, post commander, and Col. H. L. Conner, commanding Wakeman General Hospital.

Following the parade, Gen. Somervell, addressed the troops from the north steps of the Indiana War Memorial. He declared "we are gathered here, in the heart of America, to celebrate the birth of our country. We pay homage to our forefathers who fought with such skill and courage to give us freedom and who planned the framework of our government with such wisdom and foresight."

"To those of you who soon will start overseas, I pledge that the Army behind you will continue to send enough of the best materials and supplies. They will reach you on time. You face the dangers. You undergo the hardships. Your courage is the spearhead of our attacks. But behind you will stand a nation in uniform and in overalls, ready and anxious to give you what you need."

TO EVERY AMERICAN

"Every American, no matter what his task, no matter how obscure may seem his connection with war, has a part in the conflict just as he has a stake in the victory. All Americans stand ready to back you up all the way. This is our pledge and we will give you what you need to win. We will not relax, will not slow down until you have destroyed the Nazis and exterminated the Japs. Our thought, our sweat, our labor are yours to command. We are all in this war together; we'll stay in it together until you come home."

The words were echoed by the "civilian" army nearby, many of whom wrought the implements of war, and many of whom have placed a gold star in their windows at home.

Cubs Take 12-Innings to Win Indiana Semi-Pro Game, 7-5

Muncie All-Stars Bow In 1st Tournament Tilt

The 106th Division Cubs were forced into a 12-inning tilt last Sunday before defeating the Muncie All-Stars, 7-5, in the first game of the Indiana Semi-Professional Baseball tournament at Muncie.

Credit for the victory went to T/5 Bernie Kincannon, who went the entire route, except for the last batter. S/Sgt. Sam Astorino took care of Muncie's final slugger in short order. Astorino, from Co. G, 424th Infantry, also put the game in the bag by driving in two runs earlier in the 12th. He entered the game in the 9th as a pinch-hitter and played in the outfield until called to replace Kincannon, of Division Hq. Co.

The Cubs garnered 12 hits to Muncie's eight, but made seven errors to the opposition's six. A crowded field cheered the Lionmen.

1584th BOXER WINS INDIANAPOLIS MATCH

Pvt. Jackie Nichols, Co. D, 1584th Service Unit, successfully invaded the professional boxing field last week, Thursday, fighting A. O. Lee at the Sports Arena in Indianapolis. Lee, who was never defeated before in Indianapolis, lost all four rounds by the unanimous decision of the judges to Nichols. Both fighters are in the 135 lb. class.

Wakeman Wacs Play Franklin USO Club

Wakeman General Hospital Wacs will play a softball game Monday at 1830 with the Franklin USO Junior Hostesses. The game will take place at the diamond located at Division and Harrison streets.

The next tournament game will be played at Winchester, on Sunday, July 23. The Cubs will represent the Muncie district in the playoffs to determine Indiana's representative in the National Semi-Professional Baseball tournament next month in Wichita, Kan., sponsored by the National Baseball Congress.

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OUTDOOR ARENA TO HAVE VARIETY SHOWS SUNDAY

Big attractiton on Sunday nights in camp is the deluxe variety show, "Special For Atterbury," staged in the Outdoor Arena, near Service Club No. 1, at 2000.

Made up of professional and semi-professional acts, the show comes to the camp from Indianapolis. There is a new production weekly, but during the year that the show has presented acts proved to be so popular that they have been brought back many times.

Errol Grandy, who plays the piano and sings in the boogie-woogie manner, is one of the oft-repeated performers. Others include Marvel Wilson, singer and comedienne, and Clifford White, ventriloquist with his every funny dummy, "George." Everyone in the show—dancers, singers, musicians, jugglers, magicians—contribute their talent free. "Special For Atterbury," acts are brought here through the cooperation of the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. Miss Grace Hawk, of the Women's Overseas League arranges the shows, and Walter Hickman and William Hunt produce and emcee the performances.

USO Clubs Offer Weekend Schedules

Neighboring USO Clubs again offer varied programs for the week.

The Columbus club will feature free bingo tonight, a dance on Saturday night, and a breakfast and supper on Sunday.

Franklin, too, will have a hop Saturday night with the 106th Band playing. Other special Franklin events will include a buffet supper on Sunday and a special party next Thursday night.

Again Sunday the Edinburg USO plans an outdoor program in Blue River Park. On Saturday night a 106th Division group will be on the bandstand at the clubhouse.

My, Such a Pretty Costume



She's back again. Since there is a shortage of manpower everywhere, Hollywood has revived its film, "Manpower," which will play at all post theaters during the coming week. Incidentally those legs belong to Marlene Dietrich (as if you didn't know) and will be on display tonight at Theater No. 4, Sunday at No. 1, and Tuesday at Nos. 2 and 6. In the film Edward G. Robinson and George Raft are Marlene's manpower problem.

331st Medics to Fete USO Visitors Sunday

The 331st Medics will entertain Cincinnati USO hostesses Sunday at a noon dinner in their mess hall,

followed by an open dance at Service Club No. 1, from 1400 to 1700. The Musical Medics will furnish the dance music, with a floor show from Cincinnati featuring Hawaiian dancers, xylophonists, and vocalists.

CLUB RECEIVES PIANO; FIRST CONCERT TONIGHT

A special concert will feature the presentation of a new grand piano at Service Club No. 1 tonight at 1945. The music room will be decorated for the occasion, with many new albums of records on display.

Performing will be Pvts. John Ane, violinist of Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 424th Infantry, professionally known as Ivan Petrov, and Chester Smith, pianist of Co. A, 422nd Infantry, who has been known in musical circles as Chesta. Fanning Smith-Clover. The program is light classical with selections by Chopin, Kreisler, and Beethoven included.

Pvt. Ane is a native of Bulgaria, who came to Toledo, Ohio, as a young boy and soon became one of the city's outstanding artists, performing with the Toledo Symphony and other organizations. He is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. Pvt. Smith calls New London, Conn., his home. He has studied under Isidore Phillips, professor of music at the Paris Conservatory and also with Theodore Brown of Leipzig.

Guests at the concert will include Mrs. Dorothy Buschmann, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Service Men's Centers; Mrs. Hortense Burpee, also of the Center, and Walter Whitworth, music critic of the Indianapolis News.

Retreat Parade Tonight

A retreat review will be held tonight on the Post Parade Grounds at 1715, with Col. Welton M. Modisette, post commander, as reviewing officer, and Lt. Col. C. D. Funk, executive officer of the 1584th Service Unit, as commander of troops. Participating units include the 1537th, 1560th, 1584th, and 3555th Service Units, and the 749th Medical Sanitary Co. The 82nd AGF Band will furnish the music and uniform will be cotton khaki, less sidearms and leggings.

CIVILIAN PAY DAYS CHANGED TO 6th, 21st

Civil service civilian personnel at this station will be paid on the 6th and 21st of each month, except when the 6th and 21st fall on Sunday in which case pay day will be the following Monday, it was announced this week by Capt. E. J. Croft, chief, Civilian Personnel Branch.

INDIANAPOLIS CENTERS PLAN VARIED PROGRAM

Special programs are being planned by the Y. M. C. A., Kirschbaum USO Center, and the Masonic Service Center this weekend in Indianapolis.

The Y. M. C. A. offers a dance on Saturday night, breakfast Sunday morning, and the "corner cupboard" Sunday evening; Kirschbaum plans a lawn party Saturday night with outdoor dancing, and a picnic Sunday afternoon at Longacre Park with transportation furnished at 1300 from the center; a snack bar will be opened Saturday night at the Masonic organization followed by a juke box dance, on Sunday at 1700 a fried chicken dinner will be served.

Jack Coogan, "the kid," of juvenile Hollywood fame and now a flight officer, will be at the Masonic center on Saturday night and will tell of his adventures with the Japs in the Burma-India theater.

At the Indianapolis Service Men's Centers the following will be offered: Illinois St. Branch—dance Saturday night and Sunday afternoon; snack bar Sunday night; Roberts Park—supper Saturday night followed by roller skating, dinner Sunday noon and supper in the evening; Senate Ave (Negro)—dancing Saturday and Sunday nights, dinner on Sunday; Wabash St. Branch—information and free tickets to varied amusements.

Where to Go

Recreation Activities

What to Do

JULY 14 To JULY 21		Theater No. 1	Theater No. 4	Theater No. 2	Service Club No. 1	Service Club No. 2	Service Club No. 3	SPECIAL EVENTS
		"F" and 8th Sts. Shows 1815 and 2015 Sun. Matinee at 1400	North and "C" Sts. Shows 1815 and 2015 Sun. Matinee at 1400	"G" St. near Hosp. Rd. Shows 1815 and 2015 Sun. Matinee at 1400	"G" St. between Division & Edinburg Sts. Open 0630 to 2200 Cafeteria 0700 to 0930, 1130 to 1330, 1630 to 1930 Fountain 0700 to 2200	Center & Division Sts. Open 0630 to 2200 Cafeteria 0700 to 1000, 1130 to 1300, 1630 to 1930 Short orders 1930 to 2100 Fountain 0700 to 2200	North End Gatling St. Open 0630 to 2200 Cafeteria 0630 to 0930, 1130 to 1330, 1700 to 2030 Fountain 0700 to 2200	
BUY THEATER BOOKS 10 Tickets for \$1.20		BUY THEATER BOOKS 10 Tickets for \$1.20	BUY THEATER BOOKS 10 Tickets for \$1.20	Theater No. 6 Division & Noble Sts. Shows 1915 and 2115				
TODAY		"Christmas Holiday" Deanna Durbin Gene Kelly	"Manpower" Edward G. Robinson Marlene Dietrich George Raft	"Night of Adventure" Tom Conway Audrey Long "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret" Jimmy Lydon	Musical—2000 Music Room GI-Movies—2100	Closed Dance—Btry. "E" 591st Field Artillery 2000 106th Band	Game Night	106th Boxing Tournament 2000 Outdoor Arena 29th & "G" Sts.
SATURDAY		"Secret Command" Pat O'Brien Carole Landis Chester Morris	"The Canterville Ghost" Charles Laughton Robert Young Margaret O'Brien	"Christmas Holiday" Deanna Durbin Gene Kelly	Open Dance—2000 3547th Band Liberty Belles	GI-Movies—2000	Open House	Officers' Dance Mess No. 1 2100 to 0100
SUNDAY		"Manpower" Edward G. Robinson Marlene Dietrich George Raft	"The Canterville Ghost" Charles Laughton Robert Young Margaret O'Brien	"Christmas Holiday" Deanna Durbin Gene Kelly	Tea Dance—1400 3547th Band Cincinnati Girls	Fiesta 1800-2200 Dance-Cabaret-Floor Show	Variety Show—1830 GI-Movies—2030	Special for Atterbury Variety Show 2000 Outdoor Arena 29th and "G" St.
MONDAY		"The Canterville Ghost" Charles Laughton Robert Young Margaret O'Brien	"The Girl Who Dared" Lorna Grey Peter Cookson "Jungle Woman" Evelyn Ankers	"Secret Command" Pat O'Brien Carole Landis Chester Morris	Bingo—2000 Prizes	Quizz-Whizz 2000	Bingo—1930	"Smooth Sailing" USO Show Wakeman General Hospital
TUESDAY		"The Canterville Ghost" Charles Laughton Robert Young Margaret O'Brien	"Step Lively" George Murphy Gloria DeHaven Frank Sinatra	"Manpower" Edw. G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft At No. 2 Only— "HOUSE OF MAGIC" 2030	Art Club—1930 German Class—1900 French Class—2000	Cotton Ball—2000 Musical Medics Franklin Girls	Outdoor Games	At Theater No. 2 House of Magic—2030
WEDNESDAY		"The Girl Who Dared" Lorna Grey Peter Cookson "Jungle Woman" Evelyn Ankers	"Step Lively" George Murphy Gloria DeHaven Frank Sinatra	"The Canterville Ghost" Charles Laughton Robert Young Margaret O'Brien	Open Dance—2000 424th Band Liberty Belles	Music Hour 1930	Free Sewing Service 1930	SPORTS ARENA OPEN 0800-2130
THURSDAY		"Step Lively" George Murphy Gloria DeHaven Frank Sinatra	"Summer Storm" George Sanders Linda Darnell Edw. Everett Horton	"The Canterville Ghost" Charles Laughton Robert Young Margaret O'Brien	Spanish Class—1900 Italian Class—2000 Dancing Class—2000	Open Dance—2000 106th Band Liberty Belles	Open Dance—2030 Musical Medics Indianapolis and Franklin Girls	BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!
FRIDAY		"Step Lively" George Murphy Gloria DeHaven Frank Sinatra	"Minstrel Man" Benny Fields Glady's George Alan Dinehart	"The Girl Who Dared" Lorna Grey Peter Cookson "Jungle Woman" Evelyn Ankers	Outdoor Games Pool, Ping Pong, Billiards	Pool, Ping Pong, Billiards	Game Night	SPORTS ARENA OPEN 0800-1630

1584th Service Unit Special Training Unit News

HQ. COMPANY.
Guard duty promptly cancelled a softball game with Co. D.
The unit ball game with the 1560th was ours through a "homer" by Sgt. Ronald C. Curry.
Sgt. Burl D. Mills and Cpl. Rupert R. Beetham are OCS bound.
COMPANY "A"
Another party was held last week with "songs of the hills" until taps.
This company won a high place in battalion championships, July 4, by walking off with the crowns in volley ball, cage ball, softball, and by taking top honors in field events.
Cpl. Carl Ruder is the horseshoe champion. He welcomes any opponents.
Sgt. Maurice weekendened in Fostoria, Ohio.
In Puerto Rico teaching "Pvt. Pete" is Cpl. Robert Petty, a former 1584th man.
COMPANY "B"
Capt. Alva L. Carder is on leave, while T/3 Anthony L. Horka and T/4 Marion V. Aleksinski are furloughing.
The tug-of-war and the sack races were ours in July 4th's competition.
COMPANY "C"
Plans for a picnic at Brown county State Park this Sunday are in the making. An eye for guests is toward Indianapolis.
Planning his furlough in West Virginia is T/5 Iliff West, while S. Sgt. Milton Lampe and T/5 Finis Edwards are wending their ways back to Atterbury.
Pvts. Edward Hunt and Billie Payton have been assigned as cooks.
COMPANY "D"
The Demons-Hq. and Hq. game was postponed . . . but not idle were

four ball-players who helped the unit trounce 1560th Hq.-Hqs., 6-0.
The 1560th borrowed Sgt. Raymond J. Jaken and Cpl. John J. Mucha for a game in Rushville, Ind.
T/4 Harry V. Schneider returned from a 10-day furlough in Columbus, Ohio, and Cpl. Nicholas P. Gugliotta from a three day pass. T/5 Walter Romanowski now is furloughing in Cleveland.
COMPANY "E"
Lt. Louis B. Rizzo visited Wisconsin early last week.
Our pet hawk, "AWOL," lived up to its name, by going "over the hill." Reports are that she has surrendered and awaits trial.
Sgt. Ray Lewis went visiting to Lima, Ohio.
Sgts. Roy C. Vernon and Allie L. Aull have returned from furloughs.
Cpl. Jack J. Gillaum's wife came to Indianapolis to spend the 4th.
COMPANY "F"
Pfc. Dallas Reeves is furloughing in the land of palm trees and oranges—Florida.
The boys now have some new baseball sweaters.
Pfc. Wesley Karney is now on furlough in Washington.
COMPANY "G"
The trainees' softball team soundly whipped Hq. Co., 19-2, in the July 4th Field Meet. The second game was won from Co. F, 19-0. Much credit of these large scores are due to pitcher Clyde Earls and "Slugger" Guy Carpenter.
S/Sgt. Emanuel E. Kounovsky, Sgt. Herbert M. Burroughs, Sgt. Allen M. Salisbury, and T/4 Herbert Gerstenkorn returned from passes, while Cpls. Donald E. States and Ralph Tucker left on furlough.
Capt. Joseph F. Furtado is on leave heading for Massachusetts.
Pass-happy are T/3 Eugene Stevens and Sgt. Paul Reed; T/5 Apostolos G. Saffos is furlough-dazed.
Cpl. Earl S. Packard is planning to make the "big" decision.
The mess hall boasts mascots, GI Jane, a small kitten, and "Little Joe," who claims that all sparrow hawks have the right to sit on mess sergeants' shoulders.
LOST—An over-night bag, July 2, by A/C Charles Daum, Jr., ASN 111-04281, in a convertible black coupe driven by an Atterbury sergeant between Indianapolis and Franklin, Ind. Contact the post adjutant.

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To S/Sgt.—Carl F. Buck.
To Sgt.—Jack O'Kelly, Robert E. Webber.

LT. COL. DESCHENEUX

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units. A great deal depends on how well these units function. I am convinced that the greatest stress should be placed on individual and small unit training and on the development of small unit leaders."

Col. Descheneaux is a native of Watertown, Mass. Like so many other New Englanders, he is quiet and serious, but has a dry sense of humor. The enlisted men in the G-3 section are still chuckling over a recent incident, when their former chief told them that he was expecting a call from "a young lady" and would whoever answered the phone tell her to call back at a later hour when he would be back.

As soon as he left the men exchanged knowing glances and waited in anticipation for the call. When the call came they realized that they had swallowed hook, line, and sinker. The "young lady" who called announced herself as Miss Descheneaux and in all her 7-year-old dignity, asked to speak to her father.
FOND OF SPORTS
The 422nd commander is extremely fond of sports, and plays a number of games with almost professional skill. He starred on his high school baseball and football teams and was a member of the boxing squad at West Point. In a recent Division Headquarters intermural softball tournament, he sparked the G-3 team at shortstop and at bat. He is especially fond of golf, but these days he doesn't find any time to indulge in this sport.

In speaking of his new command, Col. Descheneaux said: "I am proud to be with the 422nd Infantry Rgt. My principal aim is to train every man so that when he comes to grips with the enemy he will have the best possible chance of whipping the hell out of him and coming home safely."

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"HOUSE OF MAGIC"

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