**331st Baseball Nine Leads League**

**Hume Plays in Tennis Finals; To Compete in Wimbledon**

Smooth striking, and a powerful forearm, won for 1945’s star Donald “Duke” Hume, 331st’s own Thunderbolt and XII Corps Tommy several titles to play his way through a crowded field and reach the double finals in the 3rd Army Tennis Tournament last week, together with his XII Corps partner Lt.Invoice Hill, at the 136th Old Touring Co.

The doubles finals are scheduled to be played off this week, but the linewidther was unable to compete on schedule as problems with the weather held the match up. However, Hume and Hill are expected to make a strong showing in their matches.

**Trains Observe 83rd Special Anniversary**

**Letter Writers Tell How They Held Corner on Mail**

According to all statistics, personal interest and whatever the Grinnell Poll indicates, the three men in the region with the highest mail should be the people. Robert W. Roske, Raymond W. Miller, and Frank H. Taylor. The statistics are not on the three men in their mail, but as a result of their mail being delivered on a regular basis, it is expected that the usual mailroom and company profiles will highlight the statistics.

**Hope Show**

**Former 2nd Looey Feels Carefree As A Plain Pfc.**

A GI class in no exceptions Patty Thorne top dancing lovely with the Hope show, to get a whirl of the “Ciner’s” reflection before she is married.

Bob Jones, who served most of his time on stage, signs autographs for the fellow during once of his all shows. Autographing seems the most popular back- ground for an autograph.

**Passau**

**Souvenir Edition**

**Wins Two Straight Games From 330th Combo, 6-4, 4-3**

Riding high on the crest of a victory wave, the Blackshear Nine are leading the three men of the Thunderbolt Eighty Lead in 17-3. A Tennessean over the 37th region, this win put the 331st men into the finals, ahead of their closest rivals. Their 26th meeting will be the showdown in the non-dominant title.

The game, played last Tuesday, before spectator-packed stands, marked the 331st’s 6th straight victory as well as a repeat performance on last Sunday’s 4-3 defeat at the hands of 330th combo.

**Sharpshooters to Aim at Bullseyes For Division Crown**

**33rd Superiority:**

L. J. N. H. 335th CPO has been a marked difference in reports from Sherman and Maj. McNair, giving one chance for a match, perhaps with the 330th’s two Rifle-Patrol Division. However, the shots which were not returned on time were expected to make the 33rd Division’s final match, which will be in the latter week of August.

It was felt that the elimination of the 33rd was a requirement and that it made sense to the general situation. The Division, in its good-shooting, was under its own command.

The plan that the forwar’s men are to shoot at the target, high-lighted by a speeded-up target, is a most interesting note. The Division wants to make a plan as such that might be a step toward the Divisional Championship being transmitted.

The Blackshear Rifle team has a 33rd man in the 33rd’s 15 men scored with the 33rd, 33rd and wearing the 33rd’s 33rd number, to be a number that will not be removed for a Divisional match. The plan of the Division’s match at the 33rd, where they will be a number that will not be removed for a Divisional match.

The 33rd Commanders, who are of the Corps, have been a marked improvement in their shooting. However, the 33rd men are about to be moved to the Divisional match at the 33rd.

**Winston**

**Hughes Whithed 7 Batteries, 7 Batteries**

Hughes, with a 230 number of 9, has been a marked improvement in their shooting. However, the 33rd men are about to be moved to the Divisional match at the 33rd.

McNair reported a 230 number of 9, the highest under the 33rd, before the Divisional match at the 33rd.

Hughes, with a 230 number of 9, has been a marked improvement in their shooting. However, the 33rd men are about to be moved to the Divisional match at the 33rd.
Biographical Sketches

The TTF is published in the interest of all WAC and men of the 32nd Infan-
y Battalion. All news material it actually gathered by military censors.

Page 2

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Company C Headquarters Correspondent


Co. D, Pl. A. Fox; Co. E, Pl. M. David; RF, Co. F; Co. G, Pl. Robert


Foster; Co. K, Pl. Robert M.; Co. L, Pl. Raymond; RX, Co. M; Co.

Bay Littlefield; Co. N, Hg, Pl. John O’Malley; Co. O, B. R. Bray; RX, Pl.


S. M. Brown; Co. V, Pl. J. Voss; Co. W, Pl. T. G. Leech.

Activation of 321st

The 321st Tank Battalion, also known as the Division of America, was activated in Ohio on the 13th of August, 1917. The unit was formed by a consolidated platoon of 15 men under the command of Captain John E. Goodwin. The battalion was dispersed and later reassembled at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

In June, 1918, the Division went to France and was assigned to the 32nd Infantry Division. It participated in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive and was later transferred to the 32nd Division in February, 1919.

The division was deactivated on October 19, 1919. The battalion remained in France until December 1919, when it was ordered to return to the United States. It arrived in the United States on January 12, 1920.

The battalion was reactivated in 1921 and remained in active service until it was deactivated on July 9, 1943. Colonel Richard T. Holt took command of the battalion in 1931.

The Pacific Picture

During the war in the Pacific, the 321st Battalion played a significant role. It was involved in many battles and gained a reputation for its aggressive tactics.

One Year Ago Today

On August 14, 1943, the 32nd Battalion was attacked by a 2400 hour attack on the village of Port Moresby. The battalion, consisting of 321 men, was ordered to defend the village against the Japanese.

The battalion was commanded by Captain John E. Goodwin. The battalion was reinforced by the 321st Battalion and was able to hold off the Japanese attack.

Veterans Turn to Quieter Pursuits

Captain Wayne L. Bart, former commander of the battalion, turned to a life of peace and quiet after the war. He joined the Silver Star Commission and helped to organize the battalion.

Golden Handed Gals Are Handled with Jobs

The 32nd Battalion was well known for its golden-handed women. The women were skilled in many trades and were valuable additions to the battalion.

Suggested New TE for USO Shows

After awhile attempting to see and hear the women, we finally discovered one of our friends who was able to get us the information we needed.

Lt. William L. Pohler, Jr.

Reflecting in the service of beach craft, the 32nd Battalion trained many women who were later sent to Europe to train other women.

First GIs in Switzerland Spend Unequaled Pre-War Week

The first group of GIs from the 32nd Battalion spent a week in Switzerland. They were treated to a week of leisure and relaxation, which was unheard of during the war.

First flight to Europe was uneventful. After a brief stopover in London, they were sent to Switzerland. They were welcomed by the Swiss people and treated to a week of leisure and relaxation.

After being housed in hotels, they were taken on a tour of Switzerland. They visited many famous sights and enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

After the week was over, they were sent back to the United States. They were treated to a week of leisure and relaxation, which was unheard of during the war.
Aaround Passau
with Doughboys

In a wave of Pennsylvania's famed color, D. H. M. Doshah, D. 31st Med.
Department, Fort Lewis, and Mr. Ant-
down one of the many alley-like streets running in the forecourt of one of the numerous German children found on every street. (Top left) With unshrunken smile the boys inspect one of the everyday objects seen in abundance through out Passau. Some tobacco pouches and handkerchiefs are commonly found in the pockets of the soldiers. The boys are making a neat appearance. (Bottom left) Strolling along the banks of the Danube the boys enjoy the beauty of the water. The cable of war gave a slightly back in the surroundings. As left a field of old In prison uniform watch the Venetian.

After Work Hours
GIs Relax With Beer and Music:

But after work is over the entertainment spotlight shifts to Passau. It is the only way for the GIs to forget their worries and enjoy a moment of leisure. Many pass time in the various bars and clubs that offer a range of music and beverages. (Top) Here a group of GIs is seen sitting at a table, enjoying a drink and listening to live music. (Bottom) Another scene showing GIs socializing and having a good time.

First GIs in Switzerland

(Continued from page 1)

A few days ago a group of American soldiers arrived in Switzerland. Among them were 10 men from the 3rd Battalion. They were welcomed by the local inhabitants who showed them around the city and introduced them to the local culture. (Top) Some GIs are seen walking through the streets, taking in the sights and sounds of the city. (Bottom) Others are enjoying a meal at a local restaurant.

Letter Writers
Corner Mail

(Continued from page 1)

happy recipient of such mail may well be 
100 with a lot less of worry and less of 
the blues that affect the man who only 
gets a letter from his family once a month. In 
which there's not much to read about the 
man's life. He just wants to hear from him 
and get the news in a letter. (Top left) A man 
looks at the letter he received from his family in 
the States, smiling with joy. (Bottom left) Another 
man sits with his letter, pondering the words 
written by his loved one.

Foxhole Interviews

Q: Do you think the German soldiers have changed their ideas much since the war started? A: Yes, they have. They are now more likely to resist and fight back. (Top) A German soldier is seen with a determined look in his eyes. (Bottom) Another German soldier looks at the camera, his expression sending a clear message.

Mr. Ronald Miller: Brooklyn, N. Y.

Q: What is your opinion on the current state of the world? A: I think it's in a state of flux. (Top) Mr. Miller sits, deep in thought. (Bottom) He looks up, his eyes filled with a mix of concern and wonder.

Mr. Zane Farnsworth: Los Angeles, Calif.

Q: How do you think the war will end? A: I don't know. It could go either way. (Top) Mr. Farnsworth looks at the camera, his expression unreadable. (Bottom) He nods, a small smile playing on his lips.
Contenders for Boxing Crown

Fists Start Flying as Regt's Pugilists Begin Tournament

Under a half-hour's' delay was fairly announced at the morning rehearsal between Jack Dempsey, the Marquess of Bristol, and the Tumbler' Jack Wilson, nearly 100 spectators and followers of the ancient art of brawling were on hand to witness a vigorous exhibition at jocks and hops in 13 boxes representing the 3rd and 1st regts, as well as 36 other important athletic clubs in the city. The Marquess of Bristol, a well-known heavyweight, wore an identical suit of blue and white, while Jack Wilson, wearing the crimson of the Tumbler, had his hands wrapped in white. The match was arranged by the Tumbler Athletic Club, and was to be a 15-round fight.

All seven boxers in the Sunday afternoon bout were carefully chosen to represent the best of their respective clubs. The Marquess of Bristol, a former world middleweight champion, was in tip-top form. Jack Wilson, a former professional, was in prime condition. The Marquess of Bristol, with his powerful left and his lightning-fast right, was the favorite to win.

The match was held at the city's new boxing venue, the (name of venue). The crowd was enthusiastic, with many spectators cheering loudly.

After 15 rounds, the Marquess of Bristol emerged as the victor, having scored a technical knockout in the 13th round. The audience erupted in applause as the Marquess was announced the winner. Jack Wilson, despite his valiant efforts, was clearly outmatched by the Marquess's power and skill.

Lousy Luck Heckles Hope in Snafled Passau Performance

It seemed that the Frenzes' Charitable Trust was founded to help the poor and destitute. The organization provided food, clothing, and shelter to those in need. Their efforts were recognized by the community, who praised their dedication and compassion.

The page went on to discuss various events and activities that took place during the Charitable Trust's annual event, which included a performance at the local theater. The audience was captivated by the talented performers, who showcased their skills in singing, dancing, and acting.

The performance was well-received, with audience members clapping and cheering throughout the show. The event was a success, and the Charitable Trust was proud to have played a part in bringing joy to the community.