



Life becomes boring only
when we stop remembering
there is joy in just
being alive.

Hollywood Comes to Passau



Petite Martha Tilton "gives" in her distinctive song-selling style before an arena packed GI audience.

Sluggard Johnnie doughboys swarm around Ingrid Bergman and Jack Benny seeking autographs as they leave the Passau Arena.

Ingrid Bergman, surrounded by 331st Yanks, glances at a copy of the TTF. Remarked that Maudlin and "how do you call him — Sad Sack?" were her favorite cartoons.

Jack Benny "modestly" contents to play a violin solo after an overwhelming request — from himself.

Regt'line Wins Three Straight Night Games

Doughs Begin Training for Jap Warfare

Last Monday the doughboys took a definite step in their program when they began to follow an eight hour schedule with half day Saturday and all day Sunday off. From the prospective status of students they had slipped into the uncertain inbetween. Now, though, that their category is certain, the situation is clear and the training is combat all the way with the emphasis on Jap tactics.

This training is no more indicative of the future than the category in which the outfit has been placed, a category calling for two months intensive training on the Japanese warfare in order to insure a more highly coordinated, battle efficient unit. This training will have to be taken either here or in the States and as the time is now unoccupied by the program has been set up for this area.

The usual basic training courses will be given but with the accent completely on Japanese tactics and techniques. First aid and sanitation will largely be occupied with information on Pacific Theories diseases and malaria control. Physical training and swimming will concentrate on life saving and resuscitation. Map reading when possible will be done with Japanese maps in order that symbols and designations may be familiarized.

Unit training tactics and techniques, including scouting and patrolling will be allotted 50 hours and will build up from squad to regimental problems. They will include at least one night problem per week.

The high point of the two month training will be the two weeks or 80 hour maneuvers at the Gratenwahr Area formerly used by the Germans for the same purpose. The area is large enough for a regimental combat team plus several attached companies. Here the outfit will spend its first week, feeling itself in preparation for the Corps test to be given the second week.

Takes Two in Division League And First in Corps Series Representing Thunderbolts

A powerful 83rd Thunderbolt baseball team imposed primarily of 331st men, won a 9-7 game over a strong 4th Armored Division team in the first game of the current third straight victory for 331st players who had won two previous games in the Division League. But the following day their heavily-armored opponents brushed off the effects of the initial contest to defeat them in a second game thru a

Chaplain Corps Will Observe Anniversary In Religious Services

The Army Chaplain Corps will observe its 170th Anniversary on Sunday, July 29th, 1945. The Corps, on its anniversary numbers approximately 800 with two-thirds of its members serving overseas.

It has been announced that Special Services will be held on the above date by the 15 chaplains throughout the 83rd Division to observe the Anniversary. The nine Protestant chaplains, five Catholic chaplains, and one Jewish chaplain will hold services for their respective faiths. Fifty-two army chaplains have been during the present war, while noncombat casualties total 52. Thirty-four chaplains are listed as being detained by the enemy, 180 chaplains have been wounded in action. A total of 754 decorations including DSC's have been awarded to 602 U. S. Army Chaplains.

It wasn't until 1861, during the civil war, that chaplains were authorized and Jewish Rabbi's made eligible. During World War I, there were 74 chaplains in the regular Army. The scope of the Army chaplains has expanded so, that those attending the Chaplain School at Fort Devens, Mass., take a course in military organization and in counseling, morale and discipline. Courses are given in duties they need on the battlefield, like map-reading, graves registration and military funerals. Calisthenics, drill and road marches give the chaplains the necessary physical endurance.

ninth inning 5-run rally. The final score after the 2th inning blow was 10-8 in favor of the 4th Arm.

A 5-run eighth inning was enough to enable the 331st to come from behind and topple an aggressive 330th team 12-8 which marked the beginning of a three-game winning streak before being stopped by the 4th Arm in the second game of the Corps series. They also defeated a 329th nine on the 14th by the score of 7-3.

The final tilt in the 2-out-of-3 Corps series was played on July 20th and the results were not received at press time. It was announced, would gain the right to play the victor of the 20th Div-137th Eng. Tr. in the final rounds for the XII Corps Championship. It was also announced that the team to lose the Regensburg Series would represent the Corps in the 1st Army playoffs.

In the 1st Army playoffs, the 4th Arm held a 5-1 margin at the end of the 4th inning but the Thunderbolt nine tied the game at 5-all, where in the half of the fifth "Big" Bernie McGee, hustling 331st first baseman, was injured while overdoing his job in the fifth round, was removed from the game. In the 7th frame, Dick Shannon, Blackboy twirler, who was credited with the win, let a 2 enemy runs only to be replaced by a 331st pitcher, Dabbs Hemming who did an excellent job of (Continued on page 4)

Hungarian War Orphan Cared for by Yanks

This is the story of Bill a Hungarian war orphan whose parents were killed six months ago in a bombing raid. It might have been a German raid or it might have been an Allied raid, is isn't known but as a result of it Bill was deported from his home into an unknown land that was Germany. Bill was an orphan, Bill was a captive, and Bill was only 13.

One day he escaped somehow and wandered aimlessly about securing what food he could. He was often hungry in this strange land and he was in the midst of a war being fought against aggression. One day artillery fell heavily followed by the advanced guard of the first Americans, and a new phase entered Bill's life.

Bill wandered from army camp to army camp in quest of food. Sometimes he ate well and sometimes not at all. His feet were sore and a pair of shoes, his clothes were tattered rag, often he had no place to sleep. Then one day Bill's luck changed. He came upon an American soldier who saw through the rag and the dirt and the hunger to the person. Bill was questioned, scrubbed, clothed and fed.

At first there were only shorts and shirt for him. But Bill had been adopted by an American army outfit and that was not enough. A pair of OD's were tailored for him and a pair of shoes, his hair pair in months, materialized.

Bill is happy now, as happy as a boy of 13 who is sure the world can be his. He eats three meals a day and sleeps in clean GI blankets, for he has friends who care for him. He knows his friends must leave him cannot take him and Bill will again be alone like thousands of other war orphans.

What the future holds for Bill no one knows. There are no post war plans for him. He is a problem for Bill is a human being, a human being of the generation that must make the tomorrow better than today. His story has just begun.

Benny and Bergman Bring Laughter, Charm to Battle Vets

Making seats do double duty, packing the aisles, dropping over the banisters and literally hanging from the rafters, 16,000 Yanks made the immense Passau Arena seem vastly inadequate as they cheered and applauded Jack Benny, Ingrid Bergman, Martha Tilton and Larry Adler in two laughter packed performances July 18th.

While the audience swept in and the American Jamboree Orchestra tuned up there was uneasiness back stage. It was a half hour before curtain time and the stars had not arrived. "Don't worry," someone said, "Jack's never been late for a show yet."

About that time a car drove up and Jack Benny, brushing his grey hair from his face and dressed in pinks and ETO jacket stepped out. Grinning the boy's first words were consternation, ever not having had time to shave. Arriving him there was time he was directed to a room while he explained the plane had been late leaving.

"I usually appear in civilian clothes," he said gesturing at his army duds. "I hate to go on in these but there's no time to change."

Ingrid Bergman and Martha Tilton, in slacks, their heads kerchiefed down, pulled up outside in another car and were quickly directed to the quarters where their clothes had been taken. In the meantime the band had swung into stride with several popular tunes as the curtain hour approached.

Benny hurried up to the stage, said he would stall until the girls arrived and as the clock hands pointed to the

half hour, strode on the stage with his typical walk, mid the howls and applause of the audience and the show was started. Some laughter minutes later after several questioning nods from Benny the girls arrived panting, paused for breath, then Tilton brushed onto the stage and sang her way into round after round of applause. Bergman gave a dramatic arc with a scene from Joan of Arc, then got scrap-happy in a force love scene with Benny. Adler, said to be the world's most talented harmonica player, played symphonies in sweet and swings, finally duetted with Benny on the violin after a hilarious buildup. For an hour and a half the fun and music never let up nor did the applause and cheering.

(Continued on page 2)

Yank Turns Tables, Bums Cig from Kid

A joke paid off for Pfc. Carlos Creute, runner, the other morning. Having finished his breakfast and anxious for his money, he reached in his pocket to discover he was minus cigarettes. Spotting a German led by ten at the entrance smoking what Creute figured was a butt, he decided to turn the tables. "Hey kid. Cigarette for me?" To his surprise the kid quickly reached in his back pocket, pulled out a gold case and displayed a vast quantity of smokes. The surprised Creute was not too astonished to take a cigarette and murmur, "Danke schon."

Foxhole Interviews



QUESTION: As an ETO veteran, how long do you think it will take to defeat Japan and on what do you base your opinion?

Sgt. Joseph Martin from Chicago Ill., E. Co.

"From all indications the invasion of Japan will come in the near future. I don't know when it will come but I do not think it will be any easy matter but by throwing all we have into it, army, navy, and air corps, I honestly think it will be just a matter of months. I base this on the fact that already some of the 'light to the death' Japs are beginning to give up and I believe there will be many more."

Pfc. Joseph Carr from Philadelphia, Pa., 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

"I expect the war with Japan to be over before the end of this year because of our great air force striking at her. Not only is our air force destroying supply routes and manufacturing, it is also destroying the people's morale. Most of us are inclined to think the Japs are pretty dumb but I think they're as smart as the average GI and are becoming aware of just what the war really is."

Sgt. Vile Alkocis from Woburn, Mass., Co. H.

"By the way the one I'm knocking the stew out of them I don't think it'll be more than a couple of months before we look Japan. Our carrier planes are giving her all she can stand and now the British are adding their two cents. I don't think we'll have to invade them, why if the bombing keeps up the way it's going there won't be an island left."

Cpl. Robert Brown from Detroit, Michigan, Co. F.

"I think we can defeat Japan in about a year if the air corps keeps up the concentrated bombing as it has been doing. This is an invasion which will strike at the heart of Tokyo will be in my opinion bring the war to a close. The time appears almost ripe now for such an attack with the combined power of all our forces. That is my opinion based on the news we are receiving about the Pacific war."

Sgt. Joseph Henley from Cookeville, Tenn., Co. G.

"I think we'll defeat Japan before the year is out. All our concentrated bombing is not only mauling their industries but is bad on the morale as anyone who has ever been bombed knows. However I believe it will take another D day, another invasion to complete the job and the time for that invasion is now."

GIs Can Guzzle Beer At SSO Nite Spot

A Special Service-sponsored Beer party has been held in the town of Birnback for those seeking a plethora of entertainment and relief from the hot sun. The "Slump Jumpers" of Victory Varieties, some are the main attraction of the Birnback-Beerplatz. Recordings of name bands are also offered for entertainment while beer is served by civilian waitresses. The beer is sold for a half a mark, and the establishment is open from 1900-2300 hours. Everyone in the regiment is invited.

Avenge Twin's Death Dough Dies Contented

"I got that one for my brother. This avens the score." These were the last words of Pfc. James Myrick of Gallatin, Tenn. who lost his life in the battle of Kappelern, Germany.

Myrick had a twin brother, Tom. Both had trained together and had been assigned to the same unit, the 1st Bn. 1st Infantry, 1st Division, 1st Army, in Normandy, France. James was killed in action. Returning to the company several months later he learned that his twin had been killed in Luxembourg by enemy machine gun fire. Ever since, James had been out gunning for Jerris.

In the battle of Kappelern, Germany, James, with two other men in his platoon, T-4 Frazier L. Choate of Dallas, Texas, and Harold Paulus of West Alexandria, Ohio, volunteered to act as observers of a road block to the left of the platoon. It was feared that tanks and infantry would try to use this road to attack the platoon from the rear.

As had been anticipated, tanks and infantry began to approach the roadblock. The machine gunner on the lead tank was standing in the turret manning his gun. The three men took cover of what they felt was moving up and decided to report at once what they had seen.

Before leaving, James stepped out raised his rifle to his shoulder and fired at the tankman machine gunner. The gunner fell. In the meantime the tank opened fire on the three men. James was hit in the building near him and killed. The tank was cutting him in the back.

Seriously wounded, James was taken to a nearby building by Sgt. Frank Sants of McKeesport, Pa., who administered first aid to him but nothing could be done to stop the profuse bleeding.

Just before he died James uttered his last few words of satisfaction. He had avenged his brother's death.

Last Rebel Joins Union

Georgia's last Rebel holdout has held out no longer. Pfc. Driggs A. Moore from New Salem, Georgia, can stick out his chest and without doubt or reluctance boast of his citizenship of the Great Union, better known these days as the United States.

Moore recently received the history making news from his wife. His county had finally joined the United States. He had been a Rebel for 83 years, was officially an independent state. It was the last holdout of the Confederate Southland.

President Truman sent a welcome message to the County on July 4th when it returned to the Union. He concluded his message with "Welcome Home, Nigger."

German Air Corps Inside Dope Presented by Hungarian Pilots

The Hungarian enclosure of the Pocking Air Base, is now the retreat for some fifty or so pilots of the Hungarian Air Force, who once were forced to fight for the Luftwaffe. That of one time had been the terror of all Europe.

Many interesting insights into the operations of the German Air Corps in the waning months of the war were gained in an interview with 2nd Lt. John Sendy (American equivalent of his name), who had been trained in fighter plane tactics in a class with 30 other Hungarian student-pilots.

Out of a class of thirty, Lt. Sendy was chosen with eight others to fly for the Germans. They had had only nine hours of flying time. Luckily, Lt. Sendy as he himself admits, never was called upon to fly for the Germans.

He also recalled that the Germans toward the end of the war were in desperate straits, and were very much in need of oil and gasoline. However, contrary to general belief, he said that they had plenty of fuel in '43 and '44.

Of special significance was Lt. Sendy's statement that the Pocking Air Base was used as a bomber and jet propeller plant and that several of the latter type planes could still be seen lying around the field in various stages of disassembly. This seemed to clear up once and for all the question of what Pocking Field played in the war.

He also disclosed the fact that the German High Command was afraid to use their own German pilots and were alarmed at the casualty rate increased by the use of Allied Aerial Warfare. This was their reason for using the subsidiary Hungarian Air Force. Illustrating his point, he further stated that we also had better planes which was another reason why the Germans were afraid of the American "Mustangs" who invariably traveled in greater numbers.

He estimated that the end of the war the Germans began to use a plane that was superior to the Messerschmitt and was used by the Luftwaffe to land and produce a top-flight fighter pilots. Lt. Sendy was a student-pilot in the all-Hungarian 101st Group, whose flying instructor was a "Puma" (a member of the larger cat family) which in turn was a satellite and



A great number of the SSers at the special barbed wire enclosure within the Pocking PW camp sleep out of doors in shelter hat tents. Two of them carry a newly made double bunk to the small portion of the factory they occupy.

1st Bn Cats Gather Sit Tight, Men, For G I Jam Session Gonzolola's Back

"Hi got, how about culling a few squares down to 'lick size'! That seeming unattractive phrase means hours of pleasure to a small clan of musicians in the 1st Bn. Usually utilized in the double S. A. by 'Juice', Francis, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., five man from Portland, Oregon, who plays a big powerhouse trumpet, it is casual, New York, giving out with a ball, the battalion area. Their instruments are salvaged German jobs, but are still full of music."

The grooviest of the group is a quartet consisting of Williams on trumpet, Pfc. Nigeli Bielen, Bayonne, N. J., kicking over a wicked set of hides, T-4 Herman Verdin, Langlois, Pa., playing a terrific and legit amount of 88 keys, Sgt. Pete Marshall, New York, giving out with a slush pump and Pfc. Frank Reichman, Ludlow, Asbury, N. J., dishing some doghouse. The quartet's most solid number is "Tea for Two" on which Verdin and Bielen knock out a wicked chunk of out of this world jump.

The most hep member of the whole group is Bielen who has repaired a battered bass drum, added several crash cymbals and "graced" a fairly new snare. His sticks and wire brushes are home made affairs but in no way hinder his beating old potshouse rhythm.

Italy (CNS)—Production of Gorgonzola, the world renowned cheese, has begun again. Covering the "opening" of the cheese, Stars and Stripes correspondent wrote: "Its haunting flavor may be compared to that of a mixture of flat beer, almonds, and balazone tablets. In texture it resembles toothpaste, left in the tube long enough to harden and to become sticky though with great carotative marks. Its odor is indescribable, but strong."

Lovely to Look at



This is Miss Sherry Britton of Leon and Eddie's, New York. There is no point in saying more when she is already revealing the most important facts.

Boxing Tournament to Color Sports Program

The 331st Special Service Office has just announced that a boxing tournament will be held on a regimental-wide basis shortly to allocate the regimental crowns in the various weight classes.

The tournament, to be run off similarly to the famed Golden Gloves, will consist of intra-battalion fights to take place within the respective battalion area. On the basis of these eliminations, a team to represent each battalion will be chosen and will participate in a number of round robin bouts. The battalions will each fight a total of 24 Matches, and the won and lost columns will determine the regimental champions.

All 8 weight classes will participate. It was also announced that 14 ounce gloves will be used and three judges at the regimental contest. These contests will also be preceded by a drawing to be held the afternoon or morning before the fights.

At the final, the Division Band will be on hand to add color and entertainment to the card which will be announced over a P. A. system.

Each round will be of one and a half minutes duration with a one minute rest between rounds. In cases of draws a fourth round will be fought with the permission of the other two battalions.

Meanwhile the Division tournament is scheduled to commence on August 17th. The winner of the tournament will be awarded a prize. The winner will be awarded a prize. The winner will be awarded a prize.

CK Certificate Awarded Easy Co

This week, Easy Company topped the regiment by being selected for the cleanest kitchen and received the TTF certificate from the regimental surgeon. Max sergeant of the winning kitchen is Sgt. Jim Gatto from Philadelphia, Pa. whom the boys claim knows how to cook up such good meals because he comes from Italian stock.

Bavarian Background - II

After the death of Charlemagne an inner and mental unity among the people was only possible through the beneficial deeds of the monasteries. They were the center of intellectual life and the merit of their work reaches to our day. Precious palaeography, often taking many years to compile, give to the occidental world the achievements and the knowledge of the history and the science, the political and religious views of the ancient world which we know today and reliably only by this way.

In the following centuries, Bavaria suffered much under the invasions of the Hungarians who came in large troops of cavalry from the South-East, and only after two destructive defeats were they driven away from the country. In the last the Hungarian danger had been eliminated, a time of anarchy and peaceful development began. The climate was the reign of Heinrich the Saint, duke of Bavaria and Roman Emperor.

Under his reign, Bavaria advanced in culture and intellectual life for the first time to an importance which made it equal to the old Rhine provinces, favoured by many great sovereigns. Heinrich the Saint, excellently educated by the two greatest Japs, a family with the sciences, was a well-qualified prince when he took over the Government of Bavaria at the age of 23. He is praised by 19th contemporaries as an expert in sciences and as a connoisseur of the beautiful arts. His greatest deed, one which made his name immortal, was the foundation of the Dom of Bamberg. The Dom became the center of his country's cultural development and had been built to such a splendor and beauty that it still today presents a picture to venerate and admire it.

During his reign, Heinrich was often forced to lead wars, but in spite of his successes in the campaigns, his greatest merit was—according to his personal records and ambitions—a deed of peace. He offered the Hungarian King his wife, but she should become his wife on the condition that the Hungarians would keep his country for Christendom. The King kept his promise and was given an immortal name to St. Stephen of Hungary. With this, Bavaria a century later escaped the horrible consequences of the invasions of the Hungarians with a great deal of peace.

Timely Blessed Event

Pfc. Robert A. Winfield from Cleveland, Ohio, is to complete his 4th Division track meet when he received the wonderful news in a radio broadcasting from his home that he was the proud father of a baby daughter, Penelope, who was born June 30.

2nd Bn Softball Well on Road to Meeting Schedule

The 2nd Bn. still continued to smack the old apple around as they rolled ahead to catch up on their softball schedule that had been rained out previously for ten days.

The White battalion's scrappy Hys nine went all out when they slugged Crigler's pitching for a 21-hit, 20-run victory. Goldberg allowed the Medals in his turn only 2 hits while facing only 25 men.

In the meantime George Co. lost a thriller to these same Airmen, by the score of 4-3 but came back to upset Fox Co. out of the first place standings. The Co. G-men slugged Rostick for 5 runs and 6 hits in the sixth inning. Morris of George Co. pitched a nice game while Rummack got 3 for 3 at the plate, and Ross pounded out a home run in the fifth with one man on.

In a game proved to be as close as two places of adhesive tape stuck together, a flashy Easy Co. team eked out an 8-5 win over the Medals, continuing to set the pace for the second round of the 2nd Bn. Softball League. A six-run uprising in the fifth inning gave Swooner DeCarolis his first win in the current ball. With the aid of "bloodplasma" the team came to life in the seventh and put up a valiant fight but had only scored three runs when the dust had lifted. DeCarolis, and "Howk" Augustine, right fielder, came through with two blows each.

The 2nd Bn. Officers took the measure from the Blue Bn. nine by a 10-1 score. Lt. Bannu, of the "Whites" started for the latter while driving out a homer and making several sensational catches.

Double Trouble Twins

A victim of a bad case of double vision is S. Sgt. Clarence Sheenberger of Lancaster, Ohio, 1st Bn. Hq. Amf. tank platoon, now that the twin Rosakis brothers, Leon and Lewis from the Bronx, New York, have been added to his platoon. Sheenberger is only thankful that the boys have their first names on their helmet liners, otherwise, someone would be pulling double duty or no duty at all.

Dedication Ballgame Packs Action



In the fourth inning of the opening game at Moore Field a member of the 331st team dashes safely home to score the first run against the 330th. Pitcher and first baseman run for a bunted ball as the 331st batter races safely to first.

Regimental Nine Wins Three

(Continued from page 1)

relief pitching. In the meantime the 83rd had scored 3 runs in the eighth and the seventh to clamber out on top with an 8-7 lead. The Thunderbolt nine garnered another win in their half of the ninth while a late rally by the 4th Arm. was promptly quelled. The Amored lead-off man singled, while the next batter walloped a liner into right field that was so low it appeared to be a grounder, but was never-the-less scooped up without a bounce with the ultimate result that the runner at first was caught in a double throw and the game. The leading batter, Earl Bob Marriam, former Detroit "money" player and understudy to Pinky Higgins, hit for 3 out of 4.

Statistics for the game were 9 runs, 10 hits, and 2 mistakes for the Thunderbolt nine with 7 tallies, 8 hits and 2 errors for the 4th Arm. Div.

In the second class of the series, the 331st team again sparked the 83rd aggregation to a ninth inning 8-5 lead. This was accomplished while scoring 1 in the third, and 4 tallies in the fifth, while the 4th Arm. easily equaled with a run in the second inning and 4 in the third frame. The 83rd hit pay dirt three times in their half of the seventh to break the tie. At the end of the seventh the 331st stood at 8-5 in favor of the Thunderbolt.

The 4th Arm. came back in their half of the ninth to smash 5 runs home and end the game. Russell Hughes, Mass. chusler hurler, was marked with the loss while relieving Hemming in the ninth. Frank Sabino who pitched a masterful game up to the seventh.

Nearly a thousand doughs crammed the stands to watch the 330th-331st inter-battalion game and to pay tribute to their inter-battalion fighting men. Capt. Dan Moore who was killed in action on the drive to the Elbe.

Lt. David A. Krebs, who was one of Capt. Moore's closest friends, ironically enough pushed the winning run across the plate with his timely double to center field. The 331st team clinched the ball game for the 331st in sand dollars.

Co-starting in the game ball, Maiden beat out an infield hit and into the game in the first inning. He came Merriam walked to load the sacks. Ed Shannon, and pitched winning ball. The 329th bounced back into the game, striking out 8 batters in the first.

The 330th got off to an early start in the first inning when faulty fielding put Shannon in the hole, and enabled them to score a run. The Blackbay team quadrupled the latter.

Second, Russo, first up scored in the fifth. The 331st team led up pushing him in with the flying run. Miller forced Clyde, who advanced to second on a passed ball

and tallied on Krebs' initial hit. Krebs moved up on a misplay and Socha's smash scored him. Shannon beat out an infield hit, moving Socha to second from which point he scored on an infield error. In their half of the ninth, the 331st added another pair of runs in the third. Hits by McGee, Miller, and Krebs turned the trick.

Six hits and a walk, coupled with some ragged play in the 331st infield showed 6 runs across the home plate for the 330th nine, while the Blackbay aggregation tallied a line-marker in their half of the fourth.

Hughes was brought on the scene to quell the fifth inning uprising.

In the eighth, the 330th jumped ahead on a pass to Bankhead, Merriam miscue, and a single to left by Finnelly, a sky-scraper which dropped on the foul line. Then came the big 331st rally. On a 2-2 pitch, Claude was hit and took first. Miller's smash to center was good for three bases, while Claude scampered home with the tying run. Krebs' double enabled Miller to score the 9th run.

Krebs then reached third on a steal, beating it into the base just ahead of the catchers throw. Socha fanned but Hughes came through with a squeeze bunt that allowed Krebs to score on a slide. Hughes advanced to second on a pass to Merriam and reached home on Egans' poke to center.

Egan then advanced all the way home on a spectacular series of passed balls. McGee fanned to end the inning but the damage was done.

Meanwhile on July 14th with Lefty Maiden and Dave Hemming sharing the pitching honors and with every regular in the lineup getting a safety, the Blackbay nine defeated a powerful 329th combo on the latter's own field at Eggelsdorf by the score of 7-3.

In an early inning session, McGee, Russo, walked, stole second and rode home on Russo's smashing double to center. In the eighth, McGee walked and scored another pair of runs. McGee, Russo, and another double to score McGee. Russo, and another double to score McGee. Russo, and another double to score McGee.

In the sixth, Hemming allowed only four hits during his time out on an infield hit and in the opposition's lineup. Meanwhile his seams sewed up the ball game with two extra runs in the eighth.

3rd Bn Defeats 1st, 2nd by Easy Odds

A vitalized 3rd Bn. baseball nine chalked up two more wins as they defeated the 1st and 3rd Bn. teams in early week sessions that were colored by excellent pitching and prominent slugging. Dick Johnson, Blue hurler, pitched his way to a win over the 1st Bn. club. In the top of the first inning, the 1st Bn. team scored 2 runs. The "Blue nine" came in to take their turn at the plate and the first six men at bat scored five runs between them, to mark up a 5-2 lead.

In the second inning with two out, and two runners on base, "Mr. County" Branham came to the plate, and connected with a two-bagger, bringing in the two runs. Johnnie, Archie Archambault and Rocky Denaymer, made a thrilling double play on a bunt in the third inning. Rocky Centofanti was the leading hitter of the game getting five for five.

The 3rd Bn. teamsters beat the 2nd Bn. nine for a second time in a row, by the score of 7-3. Eddie Chmielewski, allowed the 2nd Bn. only four hits in the entire game striking out one third the opposing batters. Marcus Haggerty showed splendid catching ability throughout the game, while Robert Britov, of Jackson, Mich. was termed heavy hitter of the game, getting 3 for 4.

C. G. Pitches Ball



Col. York pitches the first ball to officially open Moore Field.

331st Pays Tribute to Moore at Dedication Of Baseball Field

Col. Robert H. York, Regimental Commander, officially dedicated the new baseball diamond in memory of Capt. Daniel Moore last Sunday. After his ceremonies, Col. York pitched the first ball with Lt. Col. Harry Nallson catching ball. Col. Martin Kaufman, on bat, started the game between 331st and 330th.

Following a Col. York's tribute on behalf of the 331st:

"Men we are assembled today, not only to see a ball game, but also to pay tribute to one of the best officers, one of the finest men, and one of the greatest soldiers that has been my privilege to serve with during my army career, Capt. Danny Moore."

"Capt. Moore served with this regiment from the time it was activated in the states. He fought with it in every battle throughout the campaigns of Normandy, France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany until he was seriously wounded on April 15th of this year."

"In my opinion, and I'm sure in the opinion of all those who knew him, no words are adequate to express the grief we all feel, and feel, at his loss. No monument could possibly be erected that would sing the praise we all feel is due him. During his entire service his leadership stood out among leaders in his command."

"Capt. Moore's life should serve as an inspiration to those of us he left behind, to fight on for the ideals for which he gave so much. During his life he gave his all, and finally gave his life. No man could do more for his God or his country."

"With that expression this small piece of land in the country that he died so much to help conquer, I humbly but proudly dedicate to his memory and to his name, May his spirit and stout-heart remain with the regiment and travel with us wherever we might go or whatever we might do."

Among Athletes

The 3rd Bn. "Blues" defeated a 2nd Bn. nine 5-4 in their opening game. Things went bad for the 3rd Bn. boys in the first 6 innings of play. Trailing by a score of 4-0, Richard Shannon of Buffalo, N. Y., took over the mound, and as relief pitcher turned in an excellent performance striking out eight out of nine batters. This along with some heavy hitting enabled the team to tie the score in the eighth.

In the 9th inning Tex Argueta of Pleasanton, Texas, came up with a hit giving him three for three. With Tex at bat, and two out, Rocky Centofanti of Chicago, Ill., connected with one to bring in the winning score. Bobby Bear of Milwaukee, Wis., did a good job of catching throughout the game.

For the second time in less than a week, Hdqrs. Co. took the measure of Co. L-3-2, in a closely contested game. The tussle went for nine innings before a fluke play brought about the decision. The game isn't officially recorded in the books as Love is awaiting the outcome of the protest lodged by manager Larry Janko. The ball game turned out to watch the game and the argument was aided. After the 102nd jumped off to a one run lead in the first inning, Love Co. came through with a pair of hits by Markwick. Flash Collier upholds the protest because of the unreasonable couple of Ozark errors, allowed 3 more runs to cross the plate. The final run came in the 6th inning on successive singles by Guhl, Felser, and Whitmore. Leading the onslaught, Love was Markwick and Gernon with 3 hits a piece to their credit.

The Blackbay hurlers, who comprise the greater portion of the 83rd Division XII Corps-bound team, upheld the 331st hold on July 18th. The purpose of these trials was to permit the winners of the Division match to represent the 83rd Division at the Corps games to be held at Regensburg on July 24th.

The trials were held at Regensburg on July 24th. The trials were held at Regensburg on July 24th. The trials were held at Regensburg on July 24th. The trials were held at Regensburg on July 24th. The trials were held at Regensburg on July 24th.

Has Co. took the lead in the Softball League, defeating the 331st by a score of 2-1. This gives Has club three wins, one loss standing for the second year.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth inning, George Handberg got a two base hit and was backed by 1st Sgt. Bill Hopf who connected with a three bagger to bring in the winning run.

Headquarters Co. met a new and defeated Easy Co. team, who hit and fielded on 8-5 victory.

Behind the stellar pitching of "Tiny" Hanson who held the Headquarters men to eleven scattered hits and five runs, the Easy men brought out their timely hits and crossed home plate eight times.

Somar led the Easy team with two hits and stroled in with three runs. The last thinking and occasional arm of "Rudder", marked him as one of the best backstops in the 2nd Bn.

Easy Co. proved to Lt. Maus, the Hq. Co. manager, that "A rolling Easy Co. team gathers no runs for Maus" is still true.

Love Company's softball team started out an interdivision series with Hdqrs. Co. on the 102nd, by batting out a 6-4 victory. Totals for the games were Love 6 runs, 12 hits, and 1 error. 102nd Hdq. 4 runs, 7 hits, and 3 errors. Whitmore and Guhl were the battery for Love, while Buck and Ross toiled for the Ozark boys.

The 102nd jumped off to a one run lead in the first inning. Love Co. came through with a pair of hits by Markwick. Flash Collier upholds the protest because of the unreasonable couple of Ozark errors, allowed 3 more runs to cross the plate. The final run came in the 6th inning on successive singles by Guhl, Felser, and Whitmore. Leading the onslaught, Love was Markwick and Gernon with 3 hits a piece to their credit.

Love Company jumped back into the win column this week by noting out 4-3 win over Mike. The game was badly bungled on the part of the players, but the links out collected. Typical of games between the two teams, who were these two evenly matched teams. Once again Huxley came through with a fine job of pitching. His battery mate, Guhl, did an equally fine job behind the plate. Hitting honors for the day went to Ingersoll, Markwick, and Whitmore, while the infield compiled two snappy double plays for their total for the second ball to six.

Mike scored all his runs in the last two were out in the last innings. With the tying and winning runs in the 9th, a diving, one handed catch to end the ball game and provide Huxley with a hard earned victory.

The Third Bn. baseball club have their practice field up to now, and now, would like to play some practice games. Anyone interested call Sgt. Rube Franklin, 3rd Bn. at platoon.