Last Call
For Name Selections

Black Panther! Thunderbolt!
Marching Fire

Three and hundreds of other names are pouring in daily to the WHITELAND city namesake week as men of the 13th join Gilber in dreaming of Paris in the spring and thinking of the new division name that may be their ticket to three days in the city of light, laugh and love.

As the contest goes into the stretch, 'It'll be all over tomorrow at midnight,' every unit in the division has been counted down for. But since thousands of men are still fighting over three names: Capt. Edmund J. McCreery, 16 James J. Kelly and CWO Raymond T. Stroth of the Division Awards Board — settle down to selecting the ten best suggestions for General Macna's final choice.

So remember Paris and site at 13th Armored Camp and the March 22nd deadline, and send your names by name to the men of St. Main and Neumann.

Here are Rules
Here, once again, are the same rules:
1. Write your suggestion on a slip of paper and sign your name, unit, serial number and unit to your unit reporter, who will forward the slip to WHITELAND by mail.
2. The contest will run for two weeks only, and all entries must be in by midnight, March 22.
3. Each winner will receive a three-day pass to a Paris site and a pair of the two rushers two days after the contest ends.

The results of the contest will be announced in the local press, the division's WITHEHEAD, and the winning names will be given out as soon as possible.

Pons Pleases In USO Show

NEUSuzzi FEAR TABLES WILL BE TURNED IN SLAVE LABOR RACKET

For The Liberation of France...

BRENNIN Ralph Johnson, Division Commander, receives the Croix de Guerre, with Palmes and the Legion of Honor, grade of officer, from General Louis Kieffer, chief of the French staff mission, somewhere in Germany. As an officer of the Legis of Honor, General Marin has the highest French military award.

By EDWARD T. POLLAND
Washington Post

NEUS Stinks On Rhine - The one thing that frightens the Germans is to read that they might be used as 'slave labor' in Russia or in one of the other Allied countries coveted by us. They ask you about it and sometimes openly express against the injection of any French hearts'.

These same people appear to be the least likely to permit their own record to fall into our hands, and so have arranged a complete surveillance of all visitors from an Allied place of their arrival.

No one, at least, would ever dare to visit their country if he had any thought of returning to their heart's.

What happens to the Allied men, meal, and in the kitchen of the Rhine region, I find 2,000 of them foreign women, all of whom were remanded to the woman's honor of having been captured in Russia. They are being held as prisoners in the Russian cities of Petrograd, Posen, Flinders, and other alliances.

Each evening every member of the German with Tommy gun.

Hang On...

"Remember to hang on -- whatever the hang on while riding the tanks. Otherwise you'll dangle on the front wheel and get a hard time for the whole thing.

It is not all far-fetched, either. Overlaid, I visited the camp of Riche and Dragoon, which manufactures the most of the other 10's. This is an important concern and has

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East Side Patrol Gets Big Picture

CROSSING THE Rhine at night in a rubber boat, speeding among German sentries and returning with valuable military information and a woman prisoner was simple for an ex-Navy man.

At least as says Sgt. Robert A. Wieland of Montrose, L. I., who made the exploit for the 13th Armored's two other volunteers from Co. C, 331st Infantry, Capt. Clyde L. Hensley, 25, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Felix J. Romillo, 21, from Richburg, W. Va., Col. Norman A. Campbell, British Commander from Ocean Greaves and 17 volunteers for the dangerous job, were determined to destroy the pocket's offensive and defensive positions.

Wieland, named in the secret mission to know how from his home, a long-time buddies, to go with him. He tells the story:

"We were ordered not to rise, but to get on the boat and be armed with an Automatic car with a 'or' and ended behind the German boat.

"I am the captain of the boat that had four stories of deep water, the banks of the Elbe. We organized a good boat that seemed like a good spot to dock.

We kept very quiet as we never made any noise, even while in the shallop. We climbed inside it. There was pitch dark. The usual German fill lay around. We

(Continued on page 2)

Foxhole Follies Of '45 Opens

The Third's own Foxhole Follies opened, the first show of the war, before a distinguished audience of 331st Infantry.

And there was no bell broken noise. There was the 3d Mill Colored from Sioux Falls and the Rosetta Flory don'ts, Paradise, but just as anyone had ever before known. And Capt. Robert A. Wieland, the German trooper playing a deal and a goose, and the Spandau don't have a deal, and the Spandau don't have a deal. There were the 3d Colored, the 301st and the 301st. The Foxhole Follies opened, the first show of the war, before a distinguished audience of 331st Infantry.

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Democracy At Work

One of the best demonstrations of American democracy at work in Germany has come to light with the recent visit of the 83rd Tank Battalion to Neustadt. An estimate four to five hundred civilians of all ages and sexes streamed down on the box cars in the rail siding to break open the doors and steal soap, grain, oil and other vital products.

Troops were called out to disperse the mob and restore order. Guards were placed on the rail yards to prevent a repetition of the act. A search was made of the city and arrests made. Further investigation is under way to catch all the culprits.

The burgomaster, the police chief and other leaders in the city were called together by the Military Government in positive terms they were told to get organized, to bring about law and order and to see that it was maintained. If they were unable to fulfill their duties, new civil leaders would be found. And American forces would have to take drastic steps to see that nothing of this sort took place again.

The Germans, of course, agreed, being intelligent enough to recognize a good thing.

How different the Americans handled this situation in comparison to how the Germans have handled similar civil disturbances in occupied countries. When such raids took place in Poland or France, or even in France or Belgium, the Germans scattered their food and with no compensation at all. Hostages were carried away. People were5 destroyed. Homes were destroyed and families sent into captivity. The heavy hand of brutal force and fear predominated.

We for our part work best. We're fighting to preserve it. One of the finest ways to show the Germans their false concept of democracy is to prove to them in a practical sense that it does work. We do not have to be by bloody, intelligent understanding of requirem-ents is a must. If the Germans do not respond when the facts are presented, then Heaven help them. But in every case, the Germans must be shown how it is to be done. For her shown in graphs how the Germans would respond to orders if orders are given in an intelligent manner. They recognize authority which is backed up with strength. They are used to authority regardless of who holds it. They have been trained to obey. They will obey if we want them to. We must train them to everything we do that we are the boss, that's what they say goes.

PATROL CROSSES RHINE, FETCHES FRESH EGGS

The first woman reporter to report on the Rhine with the 83rd Tank Battalion was Lt. Barbara Jones of the Texas A&M Branch of the Garden City, New York. She was a member of the 83rd Engineer Specialized Unit, which visits the tanks of the 83rd Tank Battalion on open the road pattern.

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Farmed-Out 330th Earns High Praise

Extra credit for the recruit training, but the training in the foxholes as a top combat unit can be given by the enemy. For the Foxholes, extra credit, for on tire accurate observations Central Pacific's own boys have been "farmed out" to various other organizations and in each instance the Foxholes have been labeled by their higher unit commanders as combat soldiers. On July 14th in Normandy the regiment was attached to the Ninth Division and in the last stream crossing of the Maas River. During this operation the regiment was attached to the Second Division and the important Forts St. Lambert, in the German and American forces were engaged in fierce fighting. The regiment's subsequent actions were to the 29th Division during the fighting for the road to the coast line of the Belgian and Luxembourg. In whole, the regiment had fought from the river banks of the Rhine to the Belgian border.

Slaves Labor

(Continued from page 1)

As a class with the German master race perhaps better known are the Russians. For all are allowed to live in Russia and work under the Germans. The Russians and Poles are second only to the French in all the work the Germans do. As a rule they are kept in back in long socks and work on the roads, building roads and bridges. The German apparently prefers to do the dirty work himself.

Blackfish Follies

Regimental Hit

The 330th Infantry had its own West Point Follies this week when a regimental group put on a show for the people of the town and the rest of the boys. The highlight of the event was the show put on by the 330th Follies, a group of officers, enlisted men, and women from the 330th.

Convoys Ran into Heavy Cross-Fire

Regimental Headquarters Co. of the Ninth Div. was busy this week moving supplies to the front and providing the men with the necessary equipment to carry out their duties. The men were working hard to get the supplies to the front and they were successful. The men were working hard to get the supplies to the front and they were successful.
The Pause That Refreshes...

Only 400 Division doughs were fortunate enough to get tickets to the KfK Pons-Anders Entertainment Revue 250 Show given recently for Ninth Army troops; so our staff photographer went along to bring back these highlights of the event in pictures. From left to right, Miss Pons arrives for the concert, leaves GI breathless with her Ave Maria, husband Andrus conducting, and chats with KfK music lovers backstage after the performance.

INDUSTRIAL DUSSELDORF FINISHED BY 83RD ARTILLERY POUNDING

The vast industrial production of the German city of Düsseldorf has been brought to a virtual standstill by almost constant fire from 83rd Division artillery units.

From their positions on the west bank of the Rhine, two battalions have been firing round-the-clock on industrial targets, bridges, and traffic centers, made ground and air O.K.

Many munitions have been hit at night when the Germans attempt to set-rail troop movements under cover of darkness and unmasked by an A.A. fire screen that was destroying heavy to the German war effort.

The artillery barrage against Düsseldorf is typical of the destruction which has been caused by the four battalions since the completion of the Division in Normandy on June 28.

25.000 IN ONE WEEK

During the first week of the attack in Peace Division artillery fired over 25,000 rounds in support of the infantry and the devastating fire power saved many small towns across the Allied breakthrough at C. L. L.

In August last year, during the 25th Infantry Division operations, the artillery fired almost constant on the Ochsen and Walde in Cemmo and was vitally responsible for the capture of these two strongholds.

During the operations along the Loreto River, the battalions presented a large number of troops from crossing the river and destroying the German defenses near the latter sector.

In September, when the 25th Division was invading the area, the artillery fired in support of the infantry they drove the Germans across the Moselle and was noted that the heavy fire of the 83rd PA 4D destroyed many German supply trains across the river.

PAK 38 in Action

All artillery units were in support of the infantry during the march to the banks of the Rhine in December of last year. The battalion destroyed artillery barges on the Rhine and destroyed the German lines being described the area to the north.

In the Battle, heavy enemy losses were in the northern sector and, during the nightly air attacks, were fired in support of the infantry during the march to the banks of the Rhine in December of last year. The battalion destroyed artillery barges on the Rhine and destroyed the German lines being described the area to the north.

The Pons Pleases

(Continued from page 4)

Winston. An artillery shelling of the shell struck walls and expected through the gaping hole. It was a triumph equal to any Miss Pons had ever scored at the time.

But it had not always been so. "At first we were too high above, said Miss Pons. "But now we have a better idea of the situation. We have been too close to the front, and they have been too close to us. We have been too quick to judge. But now we have a better idea of the situation."

I agree, said Kieftvansky. "This is our second week, we gave up our previous idea of the theatre before coming to the NCOs and everyone."

The artillerymen are becoming better equipped with a much higher type of equipment. When they return home, they may be expected to continue the same."

Spring Song

Still good for a shot in the Spring is leg art veteran Dorothy Loomer, born in the Silver screen. Pals' big bird making a little sunshine at Arrowhead Springs before going into another of her South Sea tecnology romances. Her PA says she planned a return to the stage for the chance.

The Foxhole Fables

Artillery doots are familiar to front lines but a recent double-header encountered by Co A of the 83rd Division was not a long time ago.

PFC Peter Balde of Benswol, a member of the transportation section, said that the ducks, was driving his two and a half ton half track and carrying ammunition when an 80 hand into the engine.

He walked tensely for the explosion, but nothing happened. The engine was a dud.

A few days later, he again found for sharing. Balde is a gasoline man there was not a duck.

He has since resumed duty.

Lt. Guy Zucco of Manhattan, plankton leader in the 83rd Infantry, was70 in one troop, talked the two 80 in a gun crew with a machine gun from his armored car mounted on the front of the gun. He drove the gun crew home.

The gun crew came over a hill and found a 77mm anti-tank and 8 in. tank stopped out by German in the area. Locating the enemy gun emplacements, Zucco fired four rounds from his 37 and then saw a white flag fly. He and 14 troops marched out to surrender.

Hearing the voice of Taft Irwin or some other celebrity coming from a radio in the common members for members of Co B, 83rd Infantry, Lt. Herbert Schaffeld of Oregon, N.J., said to his Pals: "He's a messenger now, but he used to be on the team and in vaudeville. His humor is always ready. He used to be from a mission and told CO the platoon had not only light resistance -- light looks, light machine gun, light machine gun, light machine gun and light machine gun."