F.A. WRECKS JERRY TRAINS

83rd Infantrymen Get Sleeping Bags

Normal Rations Of Cigarettes Will Be Issued

As scattered flurries of snow first began to appear here in Luxemburg this past week, the 83rd Quartermaster offered heartening comfort to the men of the division with the issuance of complete equipment for winter wear, increased cigarettes and candy, and, above all, the issue of sleeping bags.

6,000 of these sleeping bags have already been issued to the combat men of the Infantry Regiments and as additional supplies of these bags are received they will, in turn, be issued to all combat units in the Division and then, finally, to the Service troops. The bag, which is very light and easily folded into a light pack, has the warmth of two blankets and is even warmer when sealed within the water repellent case. The Quartermaster stressed, however, the necessity of keeping the inner blanket dry. "When it's damp, it is cold. Sleep with your nose and mouth in the opening. If you breathe into the bag, moisture collects. Air and dry whenever possible," he warned. One of the prime features of this bag for combat troops, it was also pointed out, is the quick dis-assembly of the bag to enable the infantryman to be out of his covers and ready for action in a few seconds.

155mm Howitzers Knock Out Three Locomotives, And Hundred Cars

Operating a freight train in Germany these days is bad enough because of the menace of Allied air power, but to be highballing a 30 car special down a level stretch of track and have it literally blown out from under you is something that Jerry railroad engineers experienced recently.

Responsible for this wholesale destruction of Nazi rail equipment and personnel is the 324th Field Artillery Battalion.

The 155 mm howitzers of this battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. George W. Irvine of San Francisco, Calif., heaved their 100 pound projectiles causing this great destruction of Nazi rail transportation.

The procedure for blasting the German Casey Jones' into Kingdom Come was simple. Powerful telescopes aided forward observers in spotting German trains moving at top speed on a level stretch of track. This information was immediately flashed back to the battalion and seconds later the heavy shells were "on the way". The stretch of track would receive a thorough saturation by high explosives and once the engine was derailed the howitzers worked their way back and forth along the track until every freight car had been (Cont. on page 3)

THE WAR IN BRIEF

WEDNESDAY — With final tabulations still to be received, it became evident that Franklin D. Roosevelt had decisively beaten Dewey and had thus won his fourth term as President of the U. S. On western front, Yanks continue stiff battle southeast of Aachen and British make slight gains in Holland... Lull continues in East Prussia... In Burma, British take big Jap base of Port White in major advance. FRIDAY — Patton's drive to outflank Metz and advance toward the Rhine continues with success... RAF and 8th Air Force blast German targets... Rest of Western Front comparatively quiet... In Burma, British take big Jap base of Port White in major advance. FRIDAY — Patton's drive to outflank Metz and advance toward the Rhine continues with success... RAF and 8th Air Force blast German targets... Rest of Western Front comparatively quiet... (Cont. on page 2)
We Held An Election...

Whether it’s Roosevelt or Dewey, last week we elected a president. The most important thing is the fact that we participated in an election which took place 3,000 miles away. To every soldier who requested a ballot one was delivered. His vote was counted in the grand total just the same as any civilian in the states.

To Hitler and his gang, this poll brings quite a laugh. Those guys just can’t understand why some GI should slob his way through the mud to the orderly room to mail an election ballot. It doesn’t even make good sense to them, as to why a soldier should vote at all.

In the wehrmacht such a practice was never followed. Adolph Hitler was the state and his thinking and decisions must be followed by all of Germany.

Hitler forgot all about allowing German civilians to vote as far back as 1933. Sure, he held a few elections but there was only one ticket. Anyone who rose in opposition to the Nazi party was put back as ruler of Germany.

Today things are pretty dismal in the Reich. The Allies are closing in on the hill. Every major German city has felt the might of Allied air power. Up at Aachen we’ve taught them a thing or two about double-crossing, and American artillery.

Maybe voting in an election doesn’t make you a better soldier but it sure makes you feel better when he sees a Kraut poke his ugly snoot up over the side of a foxhole.

In “Lux”

Value of Money

In “Lux” is Told

Whether it’s called money, “argent” or “gelt”, we all love it and here it is in its comparative value in Luxemburg.

It takes 44 Belgian Francs to equal a dollar, which makes each Franc worth approximately two and one-quarter cents. The new Luxemburg Francs are equal to the Belgian Francs and thus each Lux Franc is likewise worth two and one-quarter cents.

French Francs will still be accepted in Luxemburg and they remain at their regular value, 49 Francs to a dollar, or approximately two cents per Franc.

If you have any German Marks, you may either try to turn them in to a Finance Officer for re-conversion or save the stuff to shovel down Herr Hitler’s throat.

The war in brief

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Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"
Jerry Freights it is known that
in the United States we were known as
"The Thundering Herd": we're tough and rough — when we hit
Where fighting is tough from hill to hill.
We're a bunch that won't give up
an inch.
We've come through well in a pinch.
We've got a leader that brings home the bacon.
His name is none other than General MACON.
And when the men come in
And we are homeward bound.
The boys from the U. S. A.
Can say they've been around.
Pfc. Rob Dukas
H Co, 33d Inf.

"The Men of the 83d"

We are the men of the 83d,
Just furnish the jist of things that happened.
From the boys of the 83d:
Of ideas and gripes, of happiness and pain.
And of actions we never have heard.

To the boys with every good wish.

Reporters' Plea

We are looking for news and issues that interest you.

BATTERY OF 323 F. A. COMMENDED

A double commendation has been received by the 323 Field Artillery Battalion for Battery C, which was awarded the Task Force B during the smash of the Brittany through the European Theater of Operations.

The Wolf

"Ain't it strange—I get a feelin' we're bein' followed!"

324 Artillery Blasts Freight Freights Within Reich

"This month is known as a key month in the war for us."

GI Can't Chew; Lost his Teeth By Concussion

"I only regret I have just one set of teeth to give for my country," is the mournful complaint of Pfc. William G. Lewis, of Newport, Washington, an infantryman in the 83rd Infantry Division.

The Sump Hole

By Pvt. MAURICE RENNER

Last week I was the guest of my new sergeant doing odd chores such as cleaning pots and pans for a whole week. We had French kids to do this work but, unfortunately for me, they had to leave. Never for a moment, I did think that while my salive ducts were wide open in admiration of female pulchrine that one day I would appreciate the body of a Frenchman. KP, isn't bad, at least I got my hands clean for a change. Before never used to wash them figuring I wouldn't meet people important enough to shake hands with anyway. While on KP my Spec Number one fear is diarrhea. You can imagine what sweet revenge I got on my sergeant for seven wonderful desert days. Working as a 20th century scrubwoman you can imagine how sweet revenge I got on my sergeant for seven wonderful desert days. Working as a 20th century scrubwoman until his outfit left that area that he was flying through the air with his mouth wide open.

Lewis was too worried about his teeth to think of the loss of his teeth at the time and it wasn't till his buffets left that area that he found his teeth were missing.

Lewis found his teeth were missing. He couldn't return to find them.

The Sump Hole so much that after the fifth day it was beginning to smell like a real home for a sergeant.

Dear Charlie:

"I've been trying for weeks how just what infantry outfit you are in. The newspapers and the newspapers that great capture says you were in the ninth army. Now you write "Somewhere in Germany" and the newspapers say that you are in the newspapers that right between two other armies. It's confus­ing but not amusing. As the Sump Hole so good enough to take the place of an army? Even if it is a real home for a sergeant and he never gets that way unless he takes a few books of "Bath­ tub" and the other day I was about to throw out all my old bobbyboxes that I brought over. I thought of you — my Charlie, out there in a foxhole somewhere, with your feet and well you know how easy I start crying (Willie says my team one of the rains in Cali­fornia) so I took the threads out of my hobbies and with that yarn I will keep you a pair of socks. The colors of my socks are not OD but they will keep your poor, blasted, flat feet warm.

Love, Jennifer.

P. S. I just had some pictures taken of me in my new building suits. If you don't recognize the boys I'm with, don't worry, they're new in the crow.
Army Pounds Out 59 To 0 Victory To Trounce Irish

Army handed Notre Dame its most decisive licking this season and the worst defeat in the history of Notre Dame-Army series when the Cadets rolled to a 59 to 0 win over the Irish in Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon. Before a capacity crowd of 80,000 people Army intercepted 10 passes in the first quarter and turned all of them into touchdowns. Army continued to pile up its tally and lead into touchdowns. Army intercepted 10 passes in the first quarter and turned all of them into touchdowns.

South Benders were able to do was to score three points on a field goal. The Irish could only manage a single field goal.

In other top games of the day:
- Duke 34, Wake Forest 0.
- Alabama 34, Mississippi 6.
- Penn State 7, Temple 6.
- PicArs 19, Colgate 0.
- Yale 13, Brown 0.
- Navy 48, Cornell 0.
- Army 59, Notre Dame 0.
- Penn 35, Columbia 7.
- Penn State 7, Temple 6.
- Michigan 34, Indiana 0.
- Minnesota 19, Indiana 14.
- Iowa State 18, Nebraska 0.
- Wisconsin 26, Iowa 7.
- Kansas State 18, Kansas 14.
- Missouri 21, Oklahoma 21.
- Purdue 27, Northwestern 7.
- Ohio State 54, Pittsburgh 19.
- South Carolina 34, South Carolina 6.
- Georgia Tech 34, Tulane 7.
- T. C. U. 14, Texas Tech 0.
- UCLA 7, California 0.
- Randolph Field 25, Maxwell Field 0.
- T. C. U. 14, Texas Tech 0.
- Far West
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