

# The BOUNCE

"..... When they hit the ground, they bounce!"

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## Doughboys Don Gloves Again Tonite

### Second Division Boxing Card Promises Action

After a sluggest opening before a packed Sports Arena last Thursday night that saw the 330th Inf. and the Div. Arty. take four bouts apiece, the Division Boxing Tournament moves into its second lap to-night—same time, same place—with eight bouts between men of the 329th and 331st Infantry regiments.

In the bantamweight class, Pfc. Dean Otto, 119, of Anti-Tank Co., 329th meets Pfc. John DeChizza, 122, of Anti-Tank Co., 331st. Scheduled featherweights are Pfc. Maurice Taylor, 108, of Co. I, 329th, and Cpl. Patrick Dempsey, 125, of Cannon Co., 331st. Pvt. Albert Wise, 127, is listed as alternate for Taylor.

The lightweight class brings together Pvt. Paul Placarde, 134, from Co. L, 329th and Cpl. Ernest Brookes, 131, from Co. I, 331st. Alternate for Placarde is Pfc. Charles Geiger, 135, of Co. A; for Brookes, Sgt. Americo Andreano, 135, from Anti-Tank Co. Junior welterweights for tonight are S/Sgt. Wally Bruckner, 145, of Co. M, 329th and Pfc. David Resnick, 148, from Co. F, 331st; their alternates—Pfc. Samuel Ferraro, 145, of Anti-Tank Co., 329th and Pfc. Antonio Carlone, 141, of Co. B, 331st. In the senior welterweight class it's Cpl. Thomas Bonsall, 148, from Co. I, 329th and Cpl. Thorton Glass, 148, from Anti-Tank Co., 331st. In case of changes, their alternates will be Pvt. Earl Miller, 149, of Co. H, 329th and Pfc. James Travis, 148, of Co. L, 331st.

The middleweight bout on tonight's card will send Pvt. Joseph Holly, 165, from Co. M, 329th, against Pfc. Joseph Fabrizio, 162, of Co. E, 331st. Alternates for Holly are Pvt. Otis Hamrick, 160, from Anti-Tank Co. and Pfc. Eugene Townsend, 160, from Co. H; for Fabrizio—Pfc. D. R. Destafano, 162, of Co. M.

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## Xmas Mail Call Rivals Chow Call

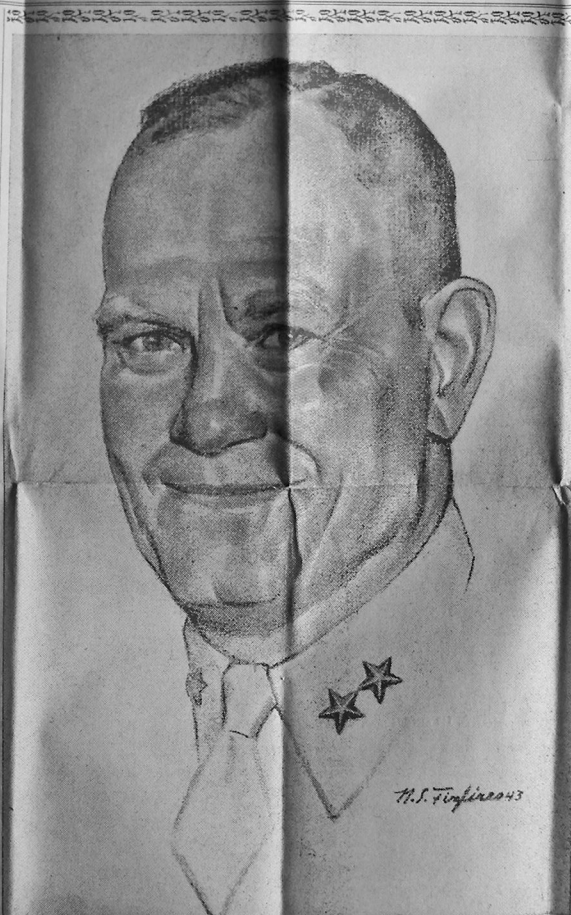
The shout of mail call sounds through the company area and the puffing mail clerk pokes his head from under hundreds of letters while the men of his company stampede through the barracks to be the first to reach this most popular of soldiers.

If he hands his fellow soldier a letter or two, he's a swell guy; if he doesn't, he's a "bum". But in spite of the kidding he gets, the mail clerk does more for a soldier's morale than a large juicy steak or a picture of Grable's legs, especially at Christmas time.

From the first shout of mail call until the last letter is handed out, the mail clerk is surrounded by men eagerly waiting for the sound of his voice. Without even so much as a "thank you" the lucky ones wander off, savoring open their precious letters, while the still expectant linger on as the pile dwindles.

The mail clerks responsible duties include handling all insured and registered mail and performing every service of a civilian postoffice except the sale of bonds. He makes two trips daily to the regimental or battalion post office and whether his pile dwindles.

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To the Officers and Men of the 83rd Infantry Division—

We are celebrating another Christmas together, and I want to express again my appreciation for the loyal and able support you have given me and my admiration for the cheerful spirit you have shown.

The past year has been one of preparation for our ultimate purpose of assisting in the preservation of those principles of humanity and faith that are the American way of life.

A very Merry Christmas to you all.

*F. W. Miller*

Major General, U. S. Army  
Commanding

## Gay Holiday Parties Ready For 83rd Men

### Camp And Nearby Towns To Join In Celebration

Christmas may be a working day for doughboys in training with the 83rd, but there'll be ample time for Christmas dinners and company parties, special church services and dances galore, both in camp and town.

Christmas Eve will be largely given over to the singing of Christmas carols in both Service Clubs and attending special chapel services, climaxed with a midnight mass in the Field House.

Mess sergeants will start things off Christmas Day with a meal to rival their Thanksgiving efforts, followed by unit celebrations in company dayrooms and Rec. halls, especially decorated for the occasion, with Christmas trees provided by the Red Cross.

It will be open house at both Service Clubs with Cadette hostesses on duty all day at No. 2, where doughboys may drop in and enjoy the foods and fruits of a gala Christmas table. And at 2009 there'll be an open Christmas dance with the 83rd Band on hand to fill the rhythm requirements.

The Division's own holiday dance has been planned to cover both Christmas and New Year's, being scheduled for a week from tonight at the Field House with music by both the Cannoners and Riflemen, a floor show and some 400 girls from surrounding towns.

Unusually extensive plans have been made to entertain service men over the Christmas week-end in Evansville, Morganfield, Henderson and Owensboro.

There will be formal dances Christmas night at the USO clubs in all four towns, as well as at the YMCA, (See Christmas, Page 3)

## Crack Division Band Leads Way

And the band played on—in a military parade or a funeral march, a holiday parade in town or a special celebration, there goes the band. And to these many requests the 83rd Division Band, under the leadership of Mr. Robert Smith, WOSG, and Mr. Z. P. King, WOSG, has generously responded.

Organized in October of '42, the two division bands, 330th Inf. and Div. Arty., were recently merged into one with a total of 56 members. The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Infantry regiments have also been combined into one group and made a part of the band. The Drum and Bugle Corps, originally started in the 330th Inf. under the guidance of Mr. Smith, now has 30 members. Composed of company buglers, the members of the Drum and Bugle Corps remain with their respective companies and are called when the occasion demands.

Boasting a wealth of musical talent, the 83rd band has played for many auspicious occasions outside the Post and has received the commendations of Maj. Gen. Frank W. Miller, 83rd Commander, and other high ranking officers. Among the many appearances were the huge band

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## The BOUNCE

33rd Division's Official Newspaper

"Give me a thousand soldiers who are entertained, rather than ten thousand who have had no entertainment."

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

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## The Big Picture

### Merry Christmas . . .

There will be many Christmas greetings from back home this year—words of affection and hope and good cheer—from family and friends and the boys down at the office. But few will be more eloquent than this Christmas message sent by The Springfield Newspapers to staff members in the armed services:

"No matter how you try to dress it up, it always comes out 'Merry Christmas'. It is Merry Christmas in spite of war's excursions and alarms, and the vast lonely distances of separation. To every one of us, the spirit of Christmas is reflected from some warm source, from the hearts of kin and friends, though they may be many miles away.

"To you who have gone out on the seas and to the camps and battle lines of strange continents, to you who are learning the cruel but necessary arts of war in the North, the South, the East and the West of your own land, your friends back home say 'Merry Christmas'. It is from the heart.

"We know that it may not seem merry to the sentry in the high winds of Texas or the man on the hospital cot in Sicily. It may not seem merry to the man with a week-end pass and no place to go, nor merry to the boys sweating under the tropic sun on a detour in the Pacific.

"It cannot be merry with sleighbells and snow and eggnogues and the atrocious tale from Aunt Nellie. But it can be merry in the joy of resolution you may take that on another Christmas you may hear, not read, the greetings of your friends, that you may know again the little things that add up to what you're fighting for—the sharp crunch of snow under your heel when you step off your front porch onto a winter's morning, a trout pool on a good gray day, hard cider and fresh doughnuts by the open fire, roast beef, rare, and the potatoes roasted with the look of your hometown in the sunlight from the hill, a pay envelope on Friday, hot showers and cold beer, and the feeling of being a civilian again.

"Christmas is one of these things. You've still got it, of course. War can't wipe it out. It never has. It never will. But you want it again the way you want it. And you'll get it again that way—by fighting for it and for those other things the politicians and statesmen don't quite understand.

"So Merry Christmas, fellows. . . and hurry home."

### Down with the Ship . . .

Graphically illustrating what an idle rumor could cost through a convoy lot are these figures recently released by Commodore N. L. Queen, Maritime Service chief planning officer.

The average convoy carries 135,000 machine guns, 30,000 jeeps and 200 planes. Its cargo includes four million cases of food, medicine and clothing, 10,000 trucks, 100 locomotives, 500 tanks, 1000 tank destroyers, 140 aircraft detectors, 10 FT boats, 25 million rounds of machine gun ammunition, 1000 anti-aircraft guns, half a billion shells, one million bombs and 75 million gallons of gasoline.

## Here's Looking At You . . .



To The Boys—  
from The Bounce

### Mail Call

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company is in garrison or in the field on a problem, he sends them and delivers the mail. If any man is not present at mail call, the mail clerk carefully holds onto his letter, making delivery at the earliest moment. He knows the whereabouts of every man in his company, whether he's on detached service, a furlough or in the hospital, and he forwards the mail accordingly.

And on Christmas morning mail clerks will be busier than ever on the regularly scheduled mail call. The division postoffice reports they are receiving an average of 100,000 letters and 500 insured packages a day, enough to fill five two-and-a-half-ton trucks twice daily. They expect to receive a total of 120,000 packages during the Christmas season.

Food seems to be the contents of most packages coming in for the men at this time, according to Sgt. Paul Finkbeiner, a Division postal clerk. Mail clerks are still laughing about the duck that came through the mail for an officer in the 329th Infantry. It seems a friend just shot the bird, placed an address tag around its neck and dropped it in the mail without bothering to wrap it.

But it reached the officer in spite of its state, as do all letters and packages addressed to the men of the 33rd, even though the address is often incomplete. Such addresses are checked through the postal locator files, which contain a complete roster of every man in the unit, including his serial number, company and his new address if he's been transferred. The most common errors of address are the omission of numerical designations of battalions or regiments and the poor legibility of handwriting. And then there are always the John Smiths. There are 11 of them in the 33rd. So if the sock doesn't fit, it may not be Aunt Mary's memory. But better not bother the mail clerk the day after Christmas.

### 329th Tattler Plans Special Xmas Issue

As a tribute to the men of the 329th Infantry for their outstanding work in the past year, a 12-page, two-color Christmas edition of The Tattler, regimental weekly newspaper, will be printed in tabloid form and distributed to the men at their Christmas Day dinner.

This special Christmas edition will contain news from each company in the regiment, pictures of the regimental and battalion staff officers, the men in training, men with out-

standing records, song leaders and Tattler correspondents.

The Tattler will also carry a message from Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, 33rd Commander, to the men of the 329th.

Enough copies will be printed so that each man can send one home as a souvenir.

Members of the Tattler staff are: Pfc. Julius Ansel, Editor; Cpl. Edmund Goguen, Feature Editor; Cpl. Eugene Rozanski, Sports Editor; Cpl. Irvin Margolis, Art Editor. The editorial policies are supervised by Capt. Doyle Bunch, Reg. Adj., and Lieut. Arthur J. Middleton and Thomas F. Zien, Special Service Officers.

### The Wolf

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"He does everything so well"

by Sansone

### Soldier-of-the-Week

It used to be "The Marines have landed," but this time it'll be over the top with rifle and bayonet for

S/Sgt. Needham Alford of Regt. Hqs. Co., 330th Inf., Doughboy-of-the-Week.



S/SGT. NEEDHAM ALFORD

A sea-going Marine aboard the USS Texas from 1935 to '40, the Texas-born I and R platoon sergeant doesn't look like the Hollywood version of a hard-boiled leatherneck, but he has shown he can take care of himself.

Standing six feet, one and weighing 182 pounds, he's a graduate of the Division Ranger School, an experienced instructor in hand-to-hand combat and an expert with the bayonet, hand grenade, rifle and carbine.

And he leads a rough and ready group of men, especially selected for physical endurance. They have proved particularly dangerous to the enemy during problems and have made unusually high scores in combat intelligence tests.

But Sgt. Alford has another side, a rather unexpected one. He's an accomplished organist and pianist with ten years of playing behind him, first of them in New York City.

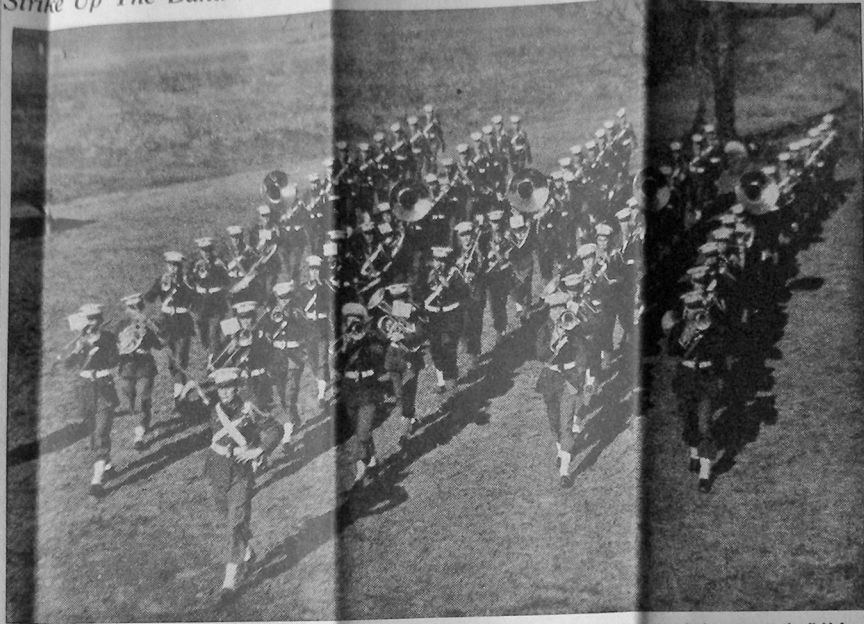
So far no one has made any quips about long-haired musicians to ex-Marine, Ranger Sgt. Alford.

# feet first

christmas notes . . .

The good word is all of Christmas plans and preparations this week. Down in 1st Bn. Hqs. Co., 331st, a company party is being planned by S Sgt. Daniel Baran, Sgt. Leo Schneider and Cpl. Larry Melberg. The note says Evansville girls have been contacted . . . Over in Anti-Tank Co. of the 329th, Sgt. Jacob Wolink's mess hall will be the scene of a little get-together that will feature music by the famous violin and accordion duo—Cpl. Anthony Idone and Pvt. Ben Wenger—and carol singing led by Sgt. James Setney and Pfc. Samuel Farrado . . . There will be a song fest Chgo. Eve and variety show at the 330th Rec. Hall for men of the regiment . . . In the 329th—a loud speaker system will carry the carol singing of the regimental glee club, under the direction of Chaplain Allen Halverson, to all areas, and a delegation from each company will take gifts to fellow soldiers in the hospital over Christmas . . . Co. C of the 331st will take over the regimental Rec. hall Christmas Day for a beer party, followed by a dance, at which Evansville girls will be guests . . . The Artillery Rec. hall will hold the gay Christmas Eve party of Hqs. Btry. 324th FA, being arranged by S/Sgt. Herman Helfrich. Families and friends of the men have been invited, and post Wacs will be special guests. Not to be outdone, Btry. C of the 324th will take over the Div. Rec. hall Christmas Eve for a gala affair featuring the 83rd Cannoneers and Evansville Cadettes. There will be vocal by Cpl. Clarence Haldeman. The committee in charge includes 1st Sgt. Peter Phruzofofky, Sgt. Arnold Visokey and Cpl. John D'Entremont . . . A full day had been planned by Co. K of the 329th, including Christmas Eve cocktail, a special Christmas service, a holiday dinner, to which families and friends of the men have been invited, complete with entertainment, and an old fashioned sing song Christmas night. Arrangements are in charge of Pfc. Anthony Ferraro, Cpl. Sam Paul, Pfc. Benny Goodman, Pfc. John Hall, Pvt. Anthony Dafonessa, Sgt. Tim McWay, Pfc. Red Harmon and Pfc. Bill Loreman . . . Members of Co. G, 308th Medics will gather in their evergreen-decorated dayroom Christmas Eve for group singing and something to eat . . . First of the season's parties was held Tuesday night in the 83rd QM mess hall when Mess Sgt. Paul Monroe let go with steaks au jus and French fries and beer for a feast doughboys have dreamed of for years. Food will also highlight the Christmas celebration down in Co. B of the 330th with Mess Sgt. Maurice McGrath holding forth, assisted by Cpl. Victor Schuivie, Cpl. Frank Mishko, Pfc. Frank Modra, Pvt. Perry Kight and Pvt. Albert Ziegler. Special pastry will be baked by Pvt. Russell Arnold. The company dayroom has been decorated by Cpl. Edward Wilson and the Leroy Rec. Co. L of the 329th has plans for an unusual Christmas menu, day room and mess hall decorations bringing something new in interior decoration and an exchange of gifts within the company. In charge of the menu is S/Sgt. Alex Wichman, while handling the decorating is S/Sgt. Emmett Lesency and

## Strike Up The Band . . .



It's never a minute till the band begins to play. So here's looking at the crack 83rd band and drum corps swinging out onto the field for a division review with the snap and precision of the veterans they are. For behind those resplendent uniforms are soldiers as well as musicians, men who have drilled and liked and qualified on the range—everyone of them. And in their spare time they break up into Cannoneers and Riflemen to play three or four times a week for doughboys' dancing pleasure.

Sgt. John Slampyak. Cpl. Robert Moore heads the gift department . . . 1st Lt. Wacs again at Co. H of the 330th at a Christmas Open House . . . The 368th Engineers are celebrating with beer parties for every company—Hqs. and Serv., and A before Christmas, B and C after. The party for Hqs. and Serv. Co. was held last night with arrangements by T/Sgt. John Radics and S/Sgt. Steve Elonae. A Co's is tonight with 1st Sgt. Vergil Hume and S/Sgt. Edward Laplousa and Clements Stemplund in charge.

sealed and delivered . . . It should be a very merry Christmas for S/Sgt. Harold James of Co. C, 308th Medics who married Miss Kathryn Medows of Centertown, Ky., last week . . . And a double Yuletide blessing, too, to Pvt. Walter Kerns of Co. E, 330th and the girl from back home in Reading, Pa. . . . Adding a stocking this year will be Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Shonebarger of 1st Bn. Hqs. Co., 331st, Pvt. and Mrs. Marvin Griffith of Hqs. Btry. 33rd Arty. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Ervin and Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Klinger of Co. E, 330th, Pfc. and Mrs. John Elliot of Hqs. Co., 308th Eng. and Capt. and Mrs. Donald Day and Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Vachet of Btry. Co., 3224th FA.

### life lines . . .

"Handle secrets with care  
To be sure to get there"

## Marching Musicians Serve The Division on Many Occasions

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ally in the Coliseum in Indianapolis in the spring of this year and the Army-Navy E awards ceremonies in many large plants in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Their most recent outside appearance in full military parade regalia—white leggings, hats and shoulder braids—was in Evansville's Armistice Day parade last month.

But these parade soldiers are field soldiers, too. Besides their daily rehearsals, they go on hikes, on the range, and through infiltration courses, taking much of the routine training prescribed for every man in the division. And every member of the band is a qualified marksman with the carbine, his principal weapon.

During their spare time, the band breaks up into the popular Cannoneers and Riflemen to play several nights a week for doughboys' dancing pleasure. Members receive their ratings through their musicianship, many ranking as sergeants, for nearly all have broad musical backgrounds as amateurs and professional musicians, formerly with school and big name bands. Many were music students; some music teachers.

Chief arranger for the band and the Cannoneers is Sgt. Arthur Lamey,

tenor sax and vocalist, who played for Woody Herman and other name bands. He bears a striking resemblance to Gen. Milburn who has complimented him on his musicianship. Sgt. Stan Sioh, leader of the Cannoneers, studied piano for 12 years, three of them at the New England Conservatory of Music. When Fabian Seitzky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony, took over the Cannoneers baton during the performance of the "We Did It Before" revue at the Murat, Sgt. Sioh supplied the solo with Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Sgt. Eddie Lothrop, leader of the Riflemen, played the trumpet in a studio band at WCSH in Portland, Maine. Other talented musicians include Sgt. Bob Liedtke, tenor sax and vocalist for the Cannoneers who composed the Cannoneers' original theme song, "My Heart's Aflame." Sgt. Phil June of the Riflemen who played sax for Pinky Hunter, Gene Beecher and others; Sgt. Jerry Boyer, bass fiddler who played for Don Grimes in the south; Sgt. Russ Preston, drummer, who played over radio station WEEL in Boston, Mass., and Cpl. Dave Brinkmoller, pianist, who was music and program director for a number of radio stations, including WLW in Cincinnati.

### Possible . . .

The 1st platoon of Co. M, 330th Inf., holds the distinction of having a perfect record since the division was activated. They have never had an AWOL nor has any member ever been entered in the company punishment book.

1st Sgt. Thomas C. Page was platoon sergeant until September of this year, when he was succeeded by S/Sgt. Edwin Hentz.

## Christmas

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YWCA, JWB, K. of C. and OCD in Evansville.

The OCD dance will be held at the Coliseum from 2900-2400 and will feature a 10-piece band, cigarette and candy girls, refreshments, a floor show and long distance telephone calls. The USO plans call for a gift for every man at 2200, free food, some 600 free beds Christmas night, free meals Christmas Sunday with a tea dance in the afternoon and a Christmas play in the evening.

Many doughboys will be entertained in private homes, and of course there's the lucky ten percent who'll be going home for the holidays. But wherever they may turn, men of the 83rd will find the signs and spirit of the Christmastide.

## Male Call

WHAT'S THIS G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4 STUFF I'M ALWAYS HEARING ABOUT IN THE ARMY?



WELL, MESS LACE, EVERY COMMAND HAS FOUR FUNCTIONS—ITS LIKE THIS...



By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

...TO IMPOSE YOUR WILL ON PEOPLE YOU GOTTA HAVE SOLDIERS LIKE ME SEE!—THAT'S G-1, THE PERSONNEL SECTION—AND YOU ARE THE OBJECTIVE I WANT ATTAIN!



## Tasty Dish On The T/O

G-2 IS MILITARY INTELLIGENCE—I GIVE YOU THE O.O. SEE THAT YOU'RE NOT CONVOYED!—SEE UP THE POSSIBILITIES, ESTIMATE MY CHANCES—AND MAP MY CAMPAIGN...



G-3 IS OPERATIONS AND TRAINING—I THROW MY TACTICAL FORCE INTO ACTION...I SAY, 'HIYA, BABE, WANTA SMOLDER ON A SOLDIER'S SHOULDER?'

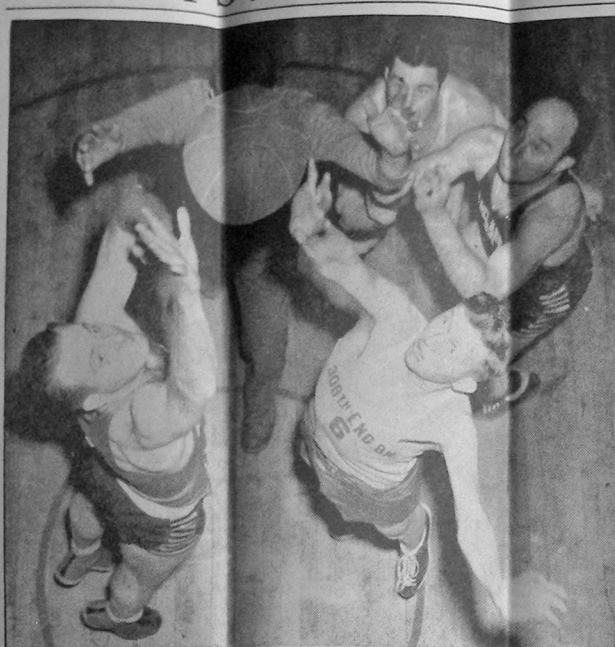


AND G-4 IS SUPPLY AND EVACUATION. I GET IT! WHEN YOU FIND OUT HOW MUCH IT COSTS TO SUPPLY ME—THEN YOU EVACUATE!





## SPORTS.....



The toss-up, and another game is under way as the Division Basketball League heads toward the half-way mark. Reaching at center, are Cpl. Hardesty Tilton of the 331st Special Units team, left, and Pvt. Clyde Porterfield of the 388th Engineers, right; in background, Cpl. George Dubos, Engineers' Captain, left, and S/Sgt. Fred Barnes, Special Units' Captain, right. The 331st bowed, 27-19, to the League 3 lead ending 398th, last season's Division champions.

## Boxing

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Moving into the light heavies, he'll be Pfc. John Steele, 170, of Co. L, 329th vs. S/Sgt. Louis Dankovich, 171, from Anti-Air Co., 331st. Listed as alternates for Dankovich is Pvt. A.W. Barnhart, 168, from Co. F.

And for the last fight of the eve-

ning in the unlimited class—over 175—are S/Sgt. Virgil Feeney, 198, from Co. F, 329th and Pvt. Joseph Ryan, 177, of Regt. Hqrs. Co., 331st.

If there's half as much action as

the fight fans, there may be another big night for the fight fans. Once again the

3rd Band will be on hand with the

best bout scheduled to start promptly

1930. There will be seats for all

at the house.

## Basketball League Play At Halfway

Basketball bowed to boxing last week, but it wasn't completely buried. Friday night saw the League 1 leading 1st Bn, 339th trim the second place 322nd FA 4 to 20, while the 908th FA managed to score its first win of the season at the expense of the 324th FA—36-6.

High scorer for the night was Pfc. Joseph Duizak, 98th, guard, with 13 points, followed by Sgt. Everett Beal, forward on the 2nd Bn, 333rd team, and Pfc. David Nellies, 323rd forward, with 12 points. Leading the leagues in individual scoring to date are Jones of the 2nd Bn, 329th in League 2 with 42 markers to his credit, Beals of the 3rd Bn, 330th in League 3 with 39, Korn of Div. Artillery, Hqrs. in League 4 with 35, and Brooks of the 1st Bn, 331st in League 1 with 33. Runner-up to Jones in League 2 is Cantwell, also of the 1st Bn, 329th, with 35 points.

## Standings . . .

LEAGUE 1			
Team	Won	Lost	
1st Bn, 335th	5	0	
1st Bn, 331st	3	1	
322nd FA	2	1	
908th FA	1	2	
3d Bn, 324th	0	3	
Sp. Units, 329th	0	4	
LEAGUE 2			
Team	Won	Lost	
2nd Bn, 329th	4	0	
2nd Bn, 331st	3	1	
Sp. Units, 329th	2	1	
2nd Bn, 331st	1	2	
350th Medics	0	3	
LEAGUE 3			
Team	Won	Lost	
305th Eng.	4	0	
2nd Bn, 329th	3	1	
2nd Bn, 331st	2	2	
Sp. Units, 331st	1	3	
3d Bn, 331st	0	4	
LEAGUE 4			
Team	Won	Lost	
Div. Art. Hqrs.	4	0	
33d Bn	3	1	
33d Recon.	2	2	
1st Bn, 331st	1	3	
753d Ord.	0	4	
33d GM	0	4	

## SECOND WIND

in this corner

The 83rd Boxing Tournament opened with a forfeit last Thursday night in the Sports Arena, but that proved to be the only slow moment in an evening that saw a man boxed through the ropes in the first fight, two TKOs, half a dozen knockdowns, an extra round match, the ring collapse, and a loud display of fighting spirit on the part of everyone concerned—from the contestants to their seconds to the spectators, that included Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, 33rd Commander, and Mrs. Milburn, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Masague, commanding the Division Artillery, and Col. Ernest L. McLondon, 330th Commander.

It was the 330th Inf. vs. the Div. Art., and the place was packed with rings and doughboys brought in from the field for the occasion. They yelled for action, and they weren't disappointed. There may not have been much boxing, but there was plenty of leather-throating.

When it appeared the artillery had no one in the bantamweight class to meet Pfc. Vasil Chigritsis, 144, of 2nd Bn, Hqrs. Co., 330th, he was awarded a forfeit, and a lively exhibition match filled in between Pfc. Thomas Jones, 138, of Btry. C, 323rd FA and Pfc. Harry Suman, 143, of Co. M, 320th. Highlight of the bout came in the 45th second of the second round when the aggressive, red-headed Suman knocked Jones through the ropes to end the fight after leading all the way.

The featherweights—Pvt. John Henderling, 129, from Service Btry, 323rd FA, and Pvt. Steve Ashenbrenner, 128, of Co. B, 330th—opened with a flurry that saw the aggressive, gum-chewing doughboy gather the lanky reward with enough spirit to win the decision in the regulation three rounds.

The third bout of the evening found two lightweight of the game size and build swinging in all directions with Sgt. Samuel Aulio, 136, from Btry. C, 908th FA, coming through to take a decision from Pvt. Ruben Noriega, 130, of the 330th Med. Det., after finding himself on the floor as the first round ended.

The junior welterweight bout between Cpl. Herbert Barber, 148, of Btry. B, 322nd FA, and Pvt. Jimmy Burke, 144, Chicago Golden Gloves contender, was an opening round to be one of those things that haunt a promoter's first night. For three rounds it looked as if the more experienced Burke had a definite edge over the wildly swinging, often holding Barber, but the judges voted a draw that brought a storm of protest from the fans. According to the cries of the crowd and the willingness of the contestants to fight to a decision, another draw was agreed upon, but it had hardly gotten under way when action along the ropes came. After a few minutes Burke began to get a little more of the fight, but he was a ten minute break for repairs—the hand played up. With everything in shape again, including the rested boxers, the round was marked over. After an opening round by Burke, Barber came back eluding, and it looked as if he were going to put his man through the ropes. But he had enough to give Burke the decision and it stood three to one for the infantry.

Bout No. 6 was billed as a senior lightweight affair between a Pvt. Marion Kasmerck, from Serv. Btry, 322nd FA, and Pfc. Kenneth Curry, of Co. G, 330th. But it turned out that Kasmerck weighed in at 145, put him in the middleweight class, against Curry's 140; so when the opening bell rang, Kasmerck was found fighting S/Sgt. Leonard Saxton, 138, of Co. G, 330th. This seemed to have all right except that Saxton was scheduled to appear in the middleweight go coming up; so the bout was stopped half way through the first round. And the middleweight match between Saxton and Pvt. Alex

McDaniel, 164, of Btry. B, 908th FA, put on. This turned out to be one of the best scraps of the evening. Saxton was game but outclassed by the taller, heavier McDaniel for two rounds. In the second he was down for a count of 7. But he came back in the final round to slug it out till both men were groggy at the bell. The decision went to the redleg on his early points.

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They're fighting tonight, but they still have time for basketball too. In the 331st where regional league play has produced four undefeated teams with three victories apiece to lead their respective leagues.

Co. C heads the 1st Bn. League with Sgt. William Aulio, center, and Pfc. John Shla at guard to lead the scorers. In the 2nd Bn. League it's Co. K with individual honors going to Cpl. Lew Titus, center, and Cpl. Herbert Barton. Forward, the 3rd Bn. League finds Cpl. 1 leading the guard and S/Sgt. Gaylord Auman, guard, and Cpl. John Phelan, forward, the scoring. League 4—the Sports Arena—shows Anti-Air Co. at the helm with Cpl. Hardesty Tilton, guard, and Pvt. Lawrence Watkins, also guard, making with the baskets.

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Theater 5—The Gang's All Here—Alfred Drake, Carmen Miranda, Benny Goodman  
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Theaters 2 and 4—The Ghost Ship—Richard Dix  
Theater 5—The Gang's All Here  
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SUNDAY—Theaters 1 and 3—Destination Tokyo—Gary Grant, John Garfield  
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at the club . . .

THURSDAY—Service Club 1—Free Tying Service  
Service Club 2—Open House  
FRIDAY—Service Club 1—Christmas Carols—200  
Service Club 2—Christmas Carols—200  
CHRISTMAS—Service Club 1—Open House  
Service Club 2—Christmas Tree and Table—Cafeteria Hostesses All Day—Dance—3rd Band—200  
SUNDAY—Service Club 1—Holiday Tea Dance—1600-2000  
Service Club 2—Holiday Tea Dance—1600-2000  
MONDAY—Service Club 1—Open House  
Service Club 2—Dancing Club—Reception—100-200  
TUESDAY—Service Club 1—Open House  
Service Club 2—Open House  
WEDNESDAY—Service Club 1—Open House—Exquisite Cadeaux—Band—2000  
Service Club 2—Open House—Exquisite Cadeaux—3rd Band—2000

round town . . .

CHRISTMAS—Furnal Dances—2000—Marceland USO, Henderson USO, Evansville USO, 5th and Main; YMCA, 5th and Vine; YMCA, 8th and C; 999, Coleman; OGD, Columbia

going to church . . .

CHRISTMAS EVE—PROTESTANT—Div. Chapel, 329th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 330th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 331st Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 332nd Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 333rd Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 334th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 335th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 336th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 337th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 338th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 339th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 340th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 341st Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 342nd Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 343rd Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 344th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 345th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 346th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 347th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 348th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 349th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 350th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 351st Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 352nd Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 353rd Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 354th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 355th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 356th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 357th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 358th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 359th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 360th Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 361st Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 362nd Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 363rd Inf. Bldg. 644-1500; 364th Inf. 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