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The Wolf

by Sansone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Editor, THUNDERBOLT:

Lost, aired, or otherwise, a very popular dog of Watchful breed, probably up to now familiar to many as "Pepper". Was lost during the past week while in the company of his master, John B. Perry, on the street. If anyone has any information as to his whereabouts, or would like to return him to his owner, please contact the editor. We will publish any information we receive.

Sincerely,

Ed. Perry

THE WOLF

Some of the fellows in the 323rd F.A. Bn., said it was the greatest intelligence program that any of them had ever been involved in. At the airfield, giving a picture the most interesting part of the program was the picture of the curve, showing the IQ's as they were found. Fortunately, the idea of the program was to give our people some idea of what they were up against.

Bey, by Mf. Moose

83rd THUNDERBOLT

Official Weekly Newspaper of the 83rd Infantry Division

A powerful U.S. fleet, consisting of everything from destroyers to carriers, has met the Japanese fleet in a single-bomber blow in stepping up air and sea operations in the Pacific. The Nilp fleet, number one on the priority list, no longer exists, as it was destroyed in a communist raid. The Japanese fleet no longer remains a threat to our fighting forces, it was stated. Our carrier-based aircraft have sunk or damaged a total of 1,546 ships in July alone, leaving only a few submarines and three carriers to the Japanese mainland against the anticipated Allied attack.

With this overwhelming weight of air and sea power, the Japanese must decide between an immediate surrender or a fight even worse than that experienced by the German nation. Our ships are now able to roam the Japanese coastline, causing tons of shells down on any coastal objective they choose. With this and the combined effort of our fleet of Suicide, it seems that the destruction of Japan is imminent.

Next month—should prove just how much the Japs can take. Twentieth Air Force headquarters has promised the Nips 5,000 tons of bombs from a total of 12,000 tons in August. Without fear of enemy opposition the Air Force is now calling its bluff, as another Japanese cities have been put on the "doomed" list. Our Third Army, has been ordered to give an area by stepping up its carrier operations and a continuation of its harbor-hoarding.

How much can the Japs take?—By the time the invasion is ready, the allied air power should have smashed Japan's industry and transport, and she should be thoroughly bottled up by combined air and naval blockade. She may not be able even to keep up fighting. When questioned on whether he believed that invasion would, in the end, be necessary, Admiral Nimitz replied, "I don't know how much the Japs can take. They have seen what has happened in Europe and the war in the Pacific. They now have to estimate for it."

All I do know is that it is necessary to go through with this invasion of Japan.

In view of the weeks events it is almost impossible to make a statement that the Jap nation will continue a self-sustained war against such tremendous odds with their air power and sea strength gone they have nothing left but their fanatical nature to fight, and even that is no weapon against our weapons superior for land, sea, and air.

The Following section will be shown around the Division Area that week.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay—by Walter Marcius and Alfred Ruggles.

Hi, Beautiful—by Moira Driscoll and E. J.illy.


Noglobin—a ribbed and ribbed candy featuring Little and Happy.

None but the Lonely Heart—by Cary Grant and E. H. Phillippe.

Three is a Family—starring Lila Lee, Marguerite Ruggles and Marion Morey.

Delectable Delightfully—Ralph Bellamy and Frances Fill.

MONKEY BUSINESS

Today's Monkey was among the first to recognize the fact that the monkeys would be the most important animals on our next trip to the Congo. The monkeys were the first to come out of the trees when the natives were hunting them with arrows and spears.

The monkeys would be the ones to be watched most carefully on the next trip. They are well known for their cunning and cleverness. They are also known for their ability to make and use tools. They have been known to make small traps out of sticks and leaves and then hide them in the trees to catch birds. They are also known for their ability to climb trees with ease.

The monkeys are becoming more and more important to us as they become more and more intelligent. They are able to learn new tricks and tasks quickly and are able to adapt to new environments.

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Gold Star For Unit Plaque
Presented to 783rd Ord.
THEMIE ANDERS New Swim King

"LONG-TOM" SINKS RIVALS TO GAIN THEATRE CROWN

"Long-Tom" Anders, the breath-taking breast-stroke winner of the 50th FA BA of the 3rd THUNDERBOLT Division, proved himself to be not only winning the crown in his 20.66 out of the 327 points gained by Third Army in the U.S. Open Swimming Championships held in Soldiers' Pool in Nurnberg, Germany on July 23 and 27.

Anders, a competitive unknown in the swimming field in the midst of three weeks captured the 32nd division, the 32nd division, and finally the 32nd division in the 300-meter breast stroke event. While the holding of the breast stroke meeting was not only the less sensational, but also the least known, Anders cut his time for this distance down from 4:16.40 to 4:07.40, after being out of competition for more than 4 years.

Anders also heart-breaker.

Besides scoring this terrific win, Anders also placed second in the 300-meter breast streak event, scooping 10 points for his victory. In the 300-meter breast streak event, Anders finished second out of 327 points gained by Third Army in the U.S. Open Swimming Championships held in Soldiers' Pool in Nurnberg, Germany on July 23 and 27.

SOLDIER'S POOL, Nurnberg was the site for "Long-Tom" Anders' (finish) sensational swimming performance. Anders compiled 20.66 out of Third Army's 327 points before a record crowd of 3000 spectators. The swimming title lost the ETO Sports Championships, famously known as the "GI Olympics", in the newly christened Soldier's Field pool.

BLACKBOYS STRETCH STREAK TO SIX

Doc's Dip Tight Fray

In First Place Tie

The 33th Medics put themselves right on top of the baseball heap again and added the 33rd title when they scored out the 33rd Madcap thriller at Preying this week.

Wasting no time, the Medics hit it hard and early and when they hung out four big runs in the first inning, the infusion came back in their half of the first with one ball, and scored once more in the third.

For the two innings both teams were matched, but in the 6th they could not pick up another run. The Stetson inning scored the 2-runners, with a final score of 6-2. Both pitchers tumbled up, and the Stetson cap on the home plate was superfluous from then.

Fredrickkovitch hits seconder.

Although the 33th led 9-3 in the last innings, pitcher Fredrickkovitch couldn't out for the game one more run. Watch one more run, put up the 33rd tie on a single star by second runner.

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Woodward, the American tennis champion, was awarded the championship trophy for his performance in the tournament.
Blow a Little Harder Parry

**330th FISTICS PROVIDE THRILLS**

Sluggers Match Brawn in Second Show

More than 400 khaki-clad boys turned out to see "Doc" Co. pin down the hammers of Regimental B, in their meeting on July 30. It was the 30th of Regiment's second boxing show of the season. In some different bouts, the leather slingers matched brawn and skill as they provided a thrilling crowd with not just boxy knockdowns, but spectacular fighting.

Lt. Arthur Fiedel, Reg. Hq., Co. O, announced the gauntlet of battles under way in the good Jacob Suhl style, when he declared the first to be between Pvt. Thoma, Co. D, and Pvt. H. B. Bixler, Reg. Hq., Co. C. Both combatants showed their prowess in a fierce struggle, Bixler prevailing by two rounds to one after a most exciting battle.


In the third round, Pvt. J. W. Seidel, Reg. Hq., Co. B, went head-to-head with Pvt. F. W. Bergman, Reg. Hq., Co. C. It was a fierce battle, with Seidel emerging as the winner, capturing the hearts of the audience with his agility.

The final bout was a thrilling encounter between Pvt. W. H. Thompson, Reg. Hq., Co. B, and Pvt. J. H. Havens, Reg. Hq., Co. C. Thompson proved to be the more dominant, taking the victory with a dominating performance.

**BAND OF THE 330th INFANTRY**

IN GLASS FOR MEN

Insignia Badge of the 330th Infantry Unit

The insignia badge of the 330th Infantry Unit is determined by Pvt. Walter R. Rickard, who worked in the glass factory. The badge, an inscription of the unit's name, rank, and the company number, was made possible through arrangements made by Lt. James L. Hoagland, Reg. Hq., Co. C.

A more unusual production comes from Pvt. Howard R. Zettler, who worked the glass factory, leading the soldiers as he conducted them through the process of creating the soldier's own composition.

Before the war the factory manufactured fine china. During the war it made porcelain items for tanks. The Infantry Badge, a replica of one from the First World War, is seen here with the original piece from that time.

**Dogs Make News, Don't Bite Man**

A week's news from Hq., Co. B, 330th Inf., 130th Inf. Fwd. Bde., shows that the unit's soldiers are as busy as any other group in the army.

The 130th Infantry Regiment has furnished its share of casualties among the units of the army. The unit has reported losses among officers and enlisted men, and the regiment has been working to provide comfort to the families of those lost.

**Wire Services Revised, 67 Cents to New York**

Radio and cabled services, using the 130th Infantry's wire system, are now available to the men of the Division. With a revised system and a form 10 wool message can be sent to New York City for 67 cents. A message of 50 words costs 33 cents, and within the continental limits of the United States, a message of 100 words costs 75 cents.

Round trip to send out the wire will be $3.30, and return trip will be $1.50. The new system is designed to make communication cheaper and faster for the soldiers.

**Joins the FISTICS SHOW**

The Stars May Topple Records At 3rd Army Cinder Meet

Infantry Badge of the 330th Infantry Unit

A sampling of what has happened to the "cream of the crop" in the sports world will be evinced at the 3rd Army Track and Field Championships, which will be held in Nurnberg. Some of the brightest stars in the track world will be on hand to match their skills against this year's competition.

**BEER PARLORS OPENING**

For the benefit of the men of the unit, a beer parlor has been opened in theconvalescent hospital where both officers and men can sample the brews. The parlor is open for dinner, and no one can be turned away.

**Hungarian Show Goes 60 Tours Division**

"Artists and Models of 1945," a Hungarian show, held for the 60th Div., by the Special Service Office, opened this week with performances in Tbilissi, Poland, and in the 330th Inf. area. The shows have been described as "the most entertaining form of art form to be seen in any style in Europe." The shows include films, music, comedy, and other entertainment.

The show is playing to packed houses and has been well-received. The Hungarian Royal Ballet is also performing, and the show is a hit with the soldiers.

The show will be moving to the next stop in the schedule, and we look forward to seeing the next show in our series of entertainment for the soldiers.
General Patton's Revue In Pictures

WITH COLORS DIPPED AND EYES RIGHT troops of the 83rd Division pass in review before the stand with Gen. Patton, Maj. Gen. Macom, and other high-ranking officers of the representing the 83rd Division, XII Corps, and Third Army. Gen. Patton was high in his praise of the 83rd Division and its men.

THE DIVISION BAND shows off its new uniforms for the first time.

ELEMENTS OF THE 323rd FIELD ARTILLERY Battalion pass in review.

GEN. MACON DISCUSSES A PROBLEM OF TACTICS WITH GEN. PATTON. On Gen. Macom's left is Gen. Irwin, Commanding General of XII Corps.

PATTON SAYS...

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"SIT DOWN IF YOU WANT TO," SAID GEN. PATTON as he addressed the troops of the 83rd Division last Monday at the Fording airport in the 331st area. He told the men of his belief that preparedness would have saved the world from the present conflict, and also from World War I and America's Civil War.

GEN. PATTON, GEN. MACON, GEN. KEATING (102nd C.G.), and GEN. MADDOX (3rd Army G-3) chat and dine at the Terrace Bar in the 83rd Division's Enlisted Men's Rest Center.


COVERING FIRE FROM MORTAR AND MACHINE GUNS manned in the above picture, from left to right, by Capt. Dennis Lames, Pfc. John Gruen, S/Sgt. Grady Williams, and Capt. Legare Jordan of M Co., 31st Inf. These men give "protection" to infantrymen of K Co. as they advanced over rolling terrain in the problem staged for Gen. Patton last Monday. Patton told the men showed "dust and enthusiasm."