Memorial Day Marked By Impressive Ceremonies As 83rd Honors Division Dead


At impressive Memorial Day ceremonies throughout the province of Braunschweig, men of the 83rd Division joined their fellow Americans on Guam and Okinawa, in London and Paris, at the foot of the Unknown Soldier and the garden grave of their fallen Commander-in-Chief to pay solemn tribute to those who could not live to see the freedom, for which they had given their lives, triumph.

In the silent shadows of the green Harz mountains on the spacious lawn of the Kurhaus in Bad Harzburg, who serves Deshotels, Division G 2, led the services at Division Hqrs., speaking in the absence of General Macon.

French Wacs Now Serving With Division

She's an English girl serving as a French officer attached to the American army.

That's the story of Lt. Eileen Colley, Hertfordshire, England, who is the only British girl in the MMLA (Mission Militaire de Liaison Administrative), an organization of the French Government set up to facilitate the return of hundreds of thousands of French citizens who were forced to leave their homes during the Nazi occupation of their country.

The attractive 24-year-old lieutenant is in charge of the unit of five French girls who have just been assigned to the Military Government Office of the 83rd Division. The group, ranging in age from 17 to 24, have been brought together in the return of some 2,000 Frenchmen to their homeland.

Their activities are not, however, confined to the displaced French alone as they work with all nationalities in the tremendous task of repatriation.

"If we can secure the necessary transportation facilities," asserted Lt. Colley, "I feel the job of getting men to their homeland will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will meaning a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his home will mean a meeting with his...
Welcome Home

Going a strict rule—point man on Uncle Sam’s international polo team may have its compensations, if the advertisements app-airs in the current magazine at home are any indication of the state of the art on the high-road that men who arrive in the States prepare to go back to his former way of life for a shoes.

For example, the women are apparently not the same winsome gels we left behind. Maybe they’ve been reading too many articles on how to cope with their husband or boy friend who comes back to them after being long gone overseas. Anyway, Bonwit Teller, a

ting in the States on the state of the art men may be about to g-t olf to. a good start if his girl greets him in a halt about his needs. It has been estimated that Jim who arrived at 2,500: the highest loss suffered in any one month.

Vice Admiral Rawlings Task Force 57 of the United States Pacific Fleet, told Admiral Nimitz this week that everything is due for a shock.

The Navy of the 83rd Infantry Division

who also broke thru the defenses of Naha fell Thursday to US Marines that 20,000-ton raiders by Superfortress and returned GIs are going to be in a bad way if they allow themselves to be duped by L-85.

The capitol city of Naha in Okinawa fell Thursday to US Marines which “sparkle frostily.” The story is that snows that the returned Gl is still a man and is not going to go out to a road coach. Both of them are young and the man is in civilian steel railroad cars. A man and his wife are shown entering a rail-

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me and Joe was arguing.

I got a toothbrush almost new what would be through in no fine.

I'd risk it again.

Me, You certainly got a sense of hopefulness.

Ain't the doc a card? says Joe to me. You certainly got a sense of hopefulness.

"I'm sorry -- we don't have a course concerning habits and customs of civilians."
Comrade-In-Arms...

Memorial Services
Impressive

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The troops present arms, the honor guard fired three volleys and then the final notes of Taps sounded calm and clear through the valley until the hills.

At the same hour, four bat­
talions of the 83rd Infantry were assembled in the Tonsild-Sub tote Theatre in Hillsboro to hear their Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague, pay homage to Division artillerymen who had fallen in the campaign to crush Germany.

"Their courage, loyalty and devotion to duty shall never cease to stir our hearts with solemn pride and nor minds with cherished memories of their deeds and sacrifice," said General Montague. "Our comrades died by our sides; let us never disgrace their memory and their sacrifice by anything we do."

Pilots services in the artillery area were under the direction of Capt. Henry E. Crabb, while Recon­naissance was handled by 1st Lt. Ralph G. Hoffmann. Hebrew services were held in the hills late that evening by Chaplain Oil.

The 83rd Infantry had been gathered at the three landing zones and at Rgt. Hqrs. in Wolfsbeutel to hear Capt. Edward B. Crabill, new Assistant Division Command­er, read a memorial to the fallen officers and men of the regiment. At each loca­tion he was introduced by Col. Alexander B. Reid, new Division Commander, who praised the soldiers of each branch of the German Army who fell while in the fight.

Col. Crabill paid tribute to the memory of Capt. Joseph J. Seidel of the IPW, who had been the first company commander in the Ninth Army to fall, and to Capt. Samuel Cohen, both of whom had commanded companies of the Division.

Memorial services for the men of the 83rd and 831st regiments, as well as other units, were conducted last Sunday by unit chaplains.

SS Sentence

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and denied any knowledge of the se­
cretly executed order. The defense did admit that he knew the Amer­i­
can soldiers who had been executed before the shooting started.


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Forces for two and a half years, loves swimming, baseball and boxing,

The first ten men were in the tent outside of the camp, said Lt. Naughton, Minneapolis, S-l officer stationed at the camp, said that 44 SS members had so far been discovered in the camp. "Within 24 hours after their surrender," he said, "there was no problem of dis­

Comrade-In-Arms...

330th EM Serving As
Camp Commandants Of 20,000 Docile PWS

The area covered by the camp

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83rd Vets Get Ten More Points

"Take ten — ten more points!"

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Engineers Edge OM, 12-10, In Memorial Day Diamond Thriller

Topping the athletic events for the week was the baseball game played on Sunday afternoon at Bad Harzburg Memorial Day afternoon. The Engineers took on the 918th FA and came away with a 12-10 win. The box score for the Engineers is as follows:

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The 308th Engineers were led by first baseman B. Ratchford, who had a clean single and a double in the game. His opposing pitcher was Lt. Col. B. Reinhardt, who held the Engineers to 10 runs in 8 innings. A left-handed pitcher, Ratchford followed Reinhardt and held the opposing team to two runs in 4 innings. The final score was 12-10 for the Engineers.

Kribs’ Sports Participation Plan Adopted By Division

By orders of the Chief of Staff, Col. Conrad L. Boyle, an athletic organization plan was prepared by the 329th Engineer Officers’ Athletic Committee on the 9th. This plan was later endorsed by the 331st Engineers and adopted by the 329th Engineers. The committee was composed of officers from all branches of the service and was intended to promote the team spirit and physical fitness of the members of the unit.

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, which is known as the bible of baseball, was in attendance and expressed his approval of the plan. In his address, Spink emphasized the importance of physical fitness and teamwork in the game of baseball. He also discussed the role of the front office in developing players and ensuring their success on the field.

The plan called for the formation of teams for various sports, including baseball, football, soccer, and tennis. Each team would be coached by a volunteer from the unit’s officers, and the games would be played on weekends or during the off season. The 329th Engineers was divided into five groups: A, B, C, D, and E. Each group would have a representative on the committee.

One important factor of note was that the entire setup was to be coordinated by Capt. Joe Kribs. Kribs outlined a plan which had been worked out with the help of the 308th Engineers. The plan included the formation of a committee composed of officers assisted by full-time NCOs in charge of sports equipment. In that connection Capt. Reeder, the headquarters man, immediately brought about his civilian reputation. Pfc. Stephen N. Emick, the Engineer center fielder, grounded out to shortstop, but he was also in the midst of the game.

An interesting story about the way the new rules were enforced as well as an incident which occurred during the game is discussed in the article. The 308th Engineers was leading the 329th Engineers by 3 runs in the 8th inning, but the 329th fought back to tie the game at 9 all in the 9th. In the bottom of the 9th, the 308th Engineers took the lead again, but the 329th fought back to tie the game at 10 all. The game ended in a tie, 10 all, after nine hectic innings had been played.

The 308th Engineers, according to Spalding, the first of the season, is the dominating factor in baseball. The 329th Engineers, on the other hand, is hitting at a .370 clip. He’d like to see the 308th Engineers hit a few more doubles and triples, but he’s looking for a good season yet.

In the end, the 308th Engineers emerged victorious with a final score of 12-10. This victory was a great achievement for the team and a testament to their hard work and dedication. The 329th Engineers, on the other hand, fought hard and never gave up, ultimately earning a tie against the 308th Engineers. The win was not just a victory for the 308th Engineers, but also a win for the entire Army. The story of this match will be remembered for years to come.