The Devil's Digest

508

VOLUME I, NUMBER 6 — IN THE INTEREST OF THE REGIMENT — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943



508th CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

REGIMENTS CELEBRATES FIRST YEAR OF ACTIVATION AS ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING UNITS

The anniversary day ceremonies, which received highest headquarters blessing through an army regulation covering anniversary day blow-outs, were successful in the old 508th, in a big way.

The ceremonies were begun at 1130hr. when Major General Chapman reviewed the regiment at the parade ground opposite Airborne Command Headquarters. Many friends and relatives of the men were present at the parade which was perhaps the most colorful in the regiment's history. The parade was highlighted by speeches from General Chapman and Col. Lindquist, the presentation by Chaplain Elder, and finally the reading of the regimental history by Capt. Pearson.

Then, at 1700, supper was served in the mess halls with an open invitation extended to all friends and relatives of the men.

The climax of the day's activities was reached at 1930hr. At that time members of the first and second battalions assembled showing of the movie, "Is Everybody Happy?" at theater 1; and the third battalion and special units were treated to "Tokens from Broadway" at

(Continued on Page 8)



COL. LINDQUIST LAUDS PROGRESS OF REG'T.

Colonel Ray E. Lindquist praised the progress of the regiment and expressed the belief that the future would bring even greater and more important successes to the pages of our "regimental history."

His speech follows:

"The first birthday of this regiment fell on October 26th,

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MAUREEN O'HARA SENDS GREETINGS

FOXHOLE GIRL OF THE REGIMENT WIRES "BEST TO ALL THE BOYS"

When Miss Maureen O'Hara was elected The 508th Foxhole Girl in an election held here in those dear pre-maneuver days it created a bit stir in these parts but eventually the furore receded. Now, however, we've news that the beautiful Hollywood star still remembers us.

The following is a wire to us from the very pulchritudinous girl of our dreams.

Los Angeles, Calif.,
The Devils Digest,
508th Foxhole Hdq.,
Camp Mackall, N. C.

Just want you to know I have not forgotten the Regimental anniversary—wish I could be there to extend greetings in person but as that is impossible will you please give my best to all the boys through your newspaper—sincerely.

Maureen O'Hara

IN THIS ISSUE

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General Chapman Reviews And Addresses Regiment At Organization Day Ceremony

General Gray Chapman, Commanding Officer of the Atlantic Command, addressed the 508th Parachute Infantry, after reviewing the troops, assembled in Headquarters on Nov. 6.

The talk followed an introduction by Chaplain Weitzenkorn, a short review of the regimental history by Capt. Harvey and Col. Lindquist's address to the regiment.

The general's speech follows:

Officers and men of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, I congratulate you on your excellent review, your military bearing and on your high spirit which is a forerunner of victory. You are outstanding, dependable fighters which are hard to replace.

The trust of the men and the lives of this organization have been given to you for safekeeping. You are entrusted not to officer the regiment even more so than to lead the group as a whole.

Then, the activation of your Regiment on October 15, 1941 at Camp Blanding has a proud effect on the lives of everyone of you men and officers.

It has affected every worthwhile of your life from the time you entered the armed services until you leave it, when this conflict of ours results in eventual victory for all of us.

I have watched the growth of your regiment from its beginning, as an infant in swaddling clothes, seen it struggle through its adolescent years, and finally see it reach the maturity that is in today.

And through this metamorphosis of a stark raft in the making, I have observed, as have others about me, that the characteristics of the regiment is its spirit and confidence, two ingredients of every successful team.

These factors have formed themselves into a union which the shrewd try to stamp upon you but as the founder of this fellowship and since the whole thing you are outstanding, indefinable features which are hard to refute.

The trust of the men and the lives of this organization have been given to you for safekeeping. You are entrusted not to officer the regiment even more so than to lead the group as a whole.

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(Continued on Page 3)

MORE ABOUT

COL. LINDQUIST

but due to the fact that we were very much involved in the Tennessee maneuvers we had to defer the celebration had to be deferred until today.

I have spoken to the officers on military matters, a number of times during the past year, but for me today will always be a memorable one. I say that for many reasons.

My thoughts go back to a year ago to Camp Blanding, Florida. I remember some things of it as it was dismal in certain clothes with long pound feet socks, to double retreats, double times from the shortest objects to the mess, the company, to the dispensary to the chapel, etc., as they were being received into the regiment. I see men, exclaiming and "on to" and I see other men cry when they were rejected.

This army of ours was given birth to a new paratroop regiment, "The 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment." There at an military organization there just an untrained group of paratroopers ever assembling for regimental area—but we have enthusiastic and hopeful.

We began our basic training which was completed in the early spring. When the 508th left Camp Blanding we left behind a record of one the best disciplined, smartest soldiers, and finest appearing unit in the camp. The record was made in the Airborne command Basic Training. That speaks for itself.

Following basic training came jump training at the Parachute School at Fort Benning. Then, to quote General Howell the Commandant of the School at that time, "The 508th is the best disciplined and most enthusiastic class ever to go through the Parachute School."

Next came our war training at Camp Mackall, followed by

(Continued on Page 3)

C-Stanley Comments O'connestee Maneuvers

A Tennessee maneuvers can not be today that there is no athlete for hard work. We all made a good showing as much as the hard, personal spirit which you all undoubtedly possess. We plan to give certain rests, all other periods of duty to give certain rests, all other periods of duty to be spent in the most pleasant pastimes, as they will be needed. We found that our success depended directly upon the degree of energy shown by the junior officers and NCO's in taking over corrections without being told and in constantly enforcing the men to follow these basic rules to the letter.

I would like to emphasize my firm belief that the power to handle a load rests in having officers and NCO's of self-confidence who are constantly on the alert for violations of SOP rules and who are consistently correcting and violations that come to their attention, regardless of the time of day or night, or of how embarrassed they or the men might be. An officer or NCO who fails to enforce a violation committed right under his nose is negligent. One who fails to correct a fault that because the man are "tired" is failing in duty. Once when the 2nd Battalion had been compelled a night march I was pleased to see all personnel go to work immediately digging slit trenches into the rocky soil. The men fatigued the men are, the harder the officers and NCO's must bear down.

There has been considerable comment regarding our superiority to the ground infantry units engaged in the maneuvers. This is undoubtedly true, but should not cause us to swell up with too much pride. We must remember that we will go into combat "cold" without the great [illegible] infantry units have had. [illegible] The future of the outfit depends upon us. We're just about ready. The most important thing we must do is get "combat minded"—do some serious thinking about how much it's going to be, so that we will be mentally prepared to go in there to kill as many Germans as possible without wasting ammunition.

A climatic research laboratory has been established by the Army Quartermaster Corps at Lawrence, Mass. to test clothing and other materials under actual hot or cold conditions. Scientists and 20 soldier volunteers conduct the experiments in special rooms which can be chilled to far below zero or heated to 120 degrees above.

Contribute to THE DEVILDOGGY by writing news.



HEADQUARTERS, SECOND AIRBORNE INFANTRY BRIGADE
Office of the Commanding General
Camp Mackall, N. C.
26 October 1943.

SUBJECT: Commendation.
TO: Commanding Officer, 508th Parachute Infantry, Camp Mackall, N. C.

1. I desire to commend you, the officers and enlisted men of your command, for their splendid performance during the Second Army Maneuvers that just have participated in from 13 September to 4 October 1943.

2. The maneuvers were a test of those qualities of which we in the Paratroops are proud; aggressiveness, durability, quickness, adaptive and the determination to accomplish our mission no matter what the odds. Throughout the operations, your regiment more than demonstrated that the members of the 508 Parachute Infantry could meet the test. The several missions assigned the regiment were accomplished in such a manner as to elicit complimentary remarks from the Commanding Generals of the Second Army and the XX Corps. The Commanding Generals of the several divisions present at the maneuvers spoke very highly of your work.

3. Your regiment made only one jump during the maneuvers. During the rest of the operations you functioned as a ground infantry regiment. Many lessons were learned that I am sure will stand you in good stead in the future. Through these [illegible] that may have been committed will not be made again.

4. As General Frederhall stated at the commencement of the maneuvers: "This maneuver is the last "dry-run" for many units present." If such is the case for the 508 Parachute Infantry, I am certain that when your regiment goes for "record" it will live up to the glorious deeds of the parachute regiments that have already led the way.

Brigadier General, USA
/S/G. P. Howell
/S/G. P. Howell
Commanding.

Reproduced by 508th Parachute Infantry,
Camp Mackall, N. C., 26 Oct. 1943.

1st Ind. MVP/smw

HQBR., 508th Inf., Camp Mackall, N. C. 26 Oct. 1943.
TO: , All Battalion, Company and Separate Unit Commanders.
508th Prcht. Inf., Camp Mackall, N. C.

The above letter to be read to all members of this organization at the first formation after receipt of this communication.

By order of Colonel LINDQUIST:

MELVIN V. PETERSON,
Capt., Inf
Adjutant

MEMORANDUM BY COLONEL LINDQUIST

HEADQUARTERS 508TH PARACHUTE INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander
Camp Mackall, N. C.
26 October 1943.

MEMORANDUM TO: All Members, 508th Parachute Infantry.

1. This regiment successfully completed another training phase recently when at the end of the sixth maneuver phase of the Tennessee maneuvers, it was returned to its home station. We all learned much and I believe we are now better able to perform the task that now awaits us. I desire to commend and congratulate all ranks on their performance.

2. I was impressed and encouraged by the enthusiasm, esprit, the ability to withstand hardships and still continue on without letting down, and the outstanding results attained during the period we were in the field. Major General Paul D. Ransom, Commanding General of the 8th Division to which we were attached for our sixth and last phase, stated at the 2nd Army critique of that phase: "I was impressed with the mobility, control of sight, and spirit of the 508th Parachute Infantry."

3. It is a pleasure for me to announce that I have been informed by higher headquarters that the regiment has successfully passed the Maneuver test. In recognition of the fine work of all members of the regiment the past maneuvers, the period October 20th to October 25th inclusive is hereby declared a holiday period, except for the necessary guard and fatigue.

ROY E. LINDQUIST
Colonel, Inf.
Commanding.





STURGIS' REPORT OF MANEUVERS IS DIFFERENT

3rd Bn Non-Coms "Diary" Of Fine Human Interest

Here is a report on the finest and probably only report of the human interest angle concerning the men of the 504th in the recent maneuver. The report or the human interest angle concerning the men of the 504th in the recent maneuver. The report or "diary" was prepared with painstaking care by Cpl. Charles A. Sturgis, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. It is complete—interesting. Sturgis left little to be desired.

The writer was all in a web by start in attempting to cover the entire maneuver from individual viewpoint. But upon completing a fair, factual account of units and their progress during the first phase, Sturgis realized his mistake and from then on adhered completely to coverage of Johnny Jumper's reaction to the closest thing to actual combat the army can devise.

Sturgis took up the second phase prior to its actual start. He described a driving rain and men uselessly attempting to prevent water from entering tents. There wasn't much talk or ado, "spirit was low." He points out that at chow time, "the men trudge to mess," wrapped in the 504th.

The Corporal grew on to tell about 25 long, long miles of marching through rocky, rainy Tennessee. "We'll drink a pulpit and if any MP tries to stop us from going 'over the hill,' we'll knock him on his—." But the men keep marching. At the end of the weary grind another man is overheard, "They treat a guy like a dog. They make me sleep in mud, feed a guy open every couple of days, while he's sticking wit. Won't let him talk—and now they've got me digging a latrine. A g——n latrine!"

The men are supposed to rest, but the order comes down, "Form column of ducks. We're moving out! Let's go!" The moving out! Let's go!" The men's feet ache. They're nearly sick; everybody's dead tired. Colonels are limping. Boy—the order is carried out. Of course a few men fall out occasionally, but most of them are back after a session with the old men.

The men are too tired to even grin. Finally, the march is halted, everybody just drops in his tracks. To hell with comfort.

On being awakened, groping to unroll their ponchos. This time viewed by the regimental CO and the 504th is Cinderella. The battered Red Devil straightens up; marches with a soldierly dignity. The men are almost beaten, but thats their secret.

The rest period follows and here the result of pleasant food, chow and rest is clear. At night the men gather around fires. Voices are raised among—chiefly, sentimental.

The rest becomes also a bit of respect. It seems definitely will be banned at Camp Forrest during unwarranted parade. Some joke! But the way to Kramer outside Tullahoma is to be desired. The top took off. It was only a hot walk to the home town and a grand time was held—only. There was a little "trouble with the 3rd Division, but the just part of the game.

A note of seriousness is injected thereafter by Cpl. Sturgis because of the imperfect of the third phase. He goes on to describe the closely detailed preparation for the coming night jump. Nothing is left to the imagination. Everyone is given instructions on the jump—right down to the last detail. There are dryrun jumps off the back of trucks and there is also a dry-run on plane-loading. At last everything is letter perfect.

There are pages of description on preparations and the report ends prior to leaving the bivouac area for the airport and the actual jump.

Why the report ends at the exact phase isn't known at the present time. Corporal Sturgis couldn't be located and there was a deadline to meet.

But the story of Sturgis' fine report will be followed up.

Contributor to THE DIGEST.

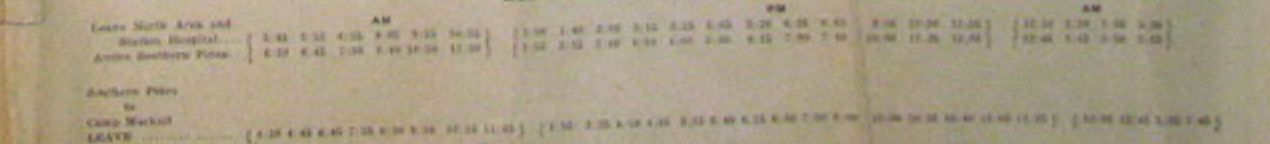
LIFE SAVERS

PROTECT YOUR LIFE, the lives of others, and valuable property and equipment by always observing safety all orders concerning the recency of maneuvers.

MILITARY SUBJECTS AND operations never should be discussed in the presence or hearing of any stranger. The man for a friend—or an enemy agent.

BUY WAR BONDS with your pay every month.

Bus Schedule to Southern Pines



Through Buses Leaving Southern Pines

Leave 8:15 AM 11:50 AM 6:35 PM FOR
RAEFORD - FAYETTEVILLE - FORT BRAGG - WILMINGTON
and GEORGIA and FLORIDA POINTS

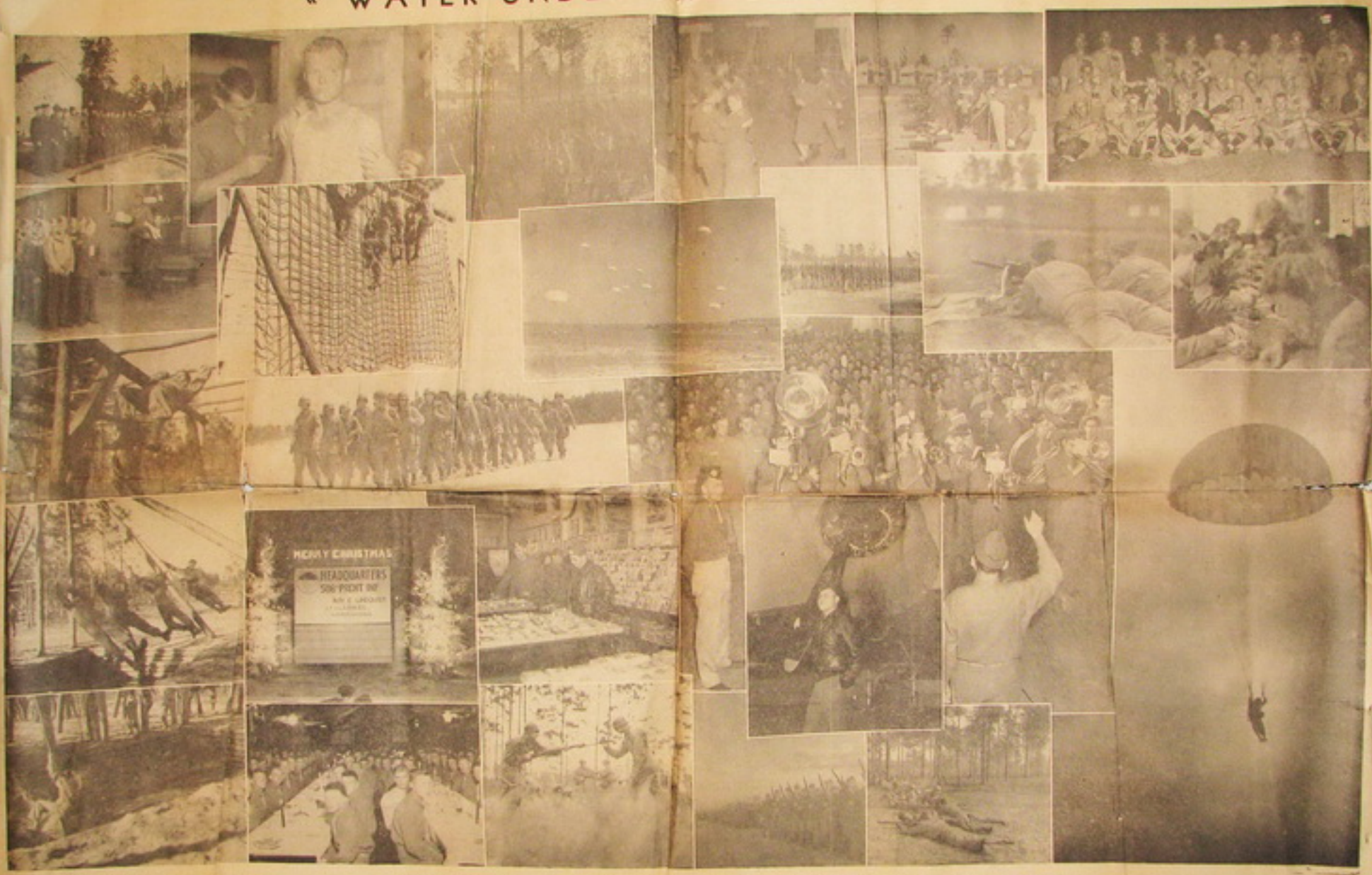
Leave 11:10 AM 5:30 PM 10:10 FOR
SANFORD - DUR - RALEIGH and Points North

Leave 8:40 AM 1:40 PM 6:35 PM 8:35 PM FOR
HIGH POINT - GREENSBORO - WINSTON SALEM
and Points West

Leave 8:40 AM 5 PM 6:35 PM 10:05 FOR
ROCKINGHAM - HAE - CHARLOTTE and Points South
South West

For Further Information, Phone 6342, Southern Pin

« WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE »



Reading top to bottom, left to right.
1. Jeep Active at Blanding.
2. Some Jeeps Gape
3. Swinging In The Breeze.
4. They Made It.
5. He Didn't.
6. Needle Work.
7. Over The Top.
8. Footprints In The Sand.
9. Christmas At Blanding.
10. Thanksgiving
11. Side Straddle Hop.
12. Look Heaven
13. Jacksonville.
14. Ready Hop.
15. GI Rat Race
16. All Dressed Up and No Place to Go.
17. Nutty, Isn't It?
18. Chaplain Elder.
19. Hut, Hup, Hup, 4.
20. Dry Run to Right.
21. Line 'Em Up.
22. On The Range.
23. The Champs.
24. Dit, Dit, Dit, Dot.
25. The New In Pantry.

The Devils Digest

Published Semi-monthly at the Special Service Office for and by the personnel of the Regiment.
An official organ of the 506th Parachute Infantry.
Printed by the Piedmont Printing Company, Mrs. Lillian Horton, manager

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MEMBER, CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Material in this issue has been approved by War Department personnel and permission to reprint all but CNS credited material is hereby granted.

AFTER A YEAR

A lot of water has flowed under the proverbial bridge for all of us in the 506th. Plenty has happened. Mostly, anniversary day of us in the 506th. Plenty has happened. Mostly, anniversary day has brought back a mingled confusion of memories. We've had a lot of laughs, put when you overall all that's happened, and when you think about what's coming, the lightness and laughter and gaiety, becomes almost unfavorable in the embarrassment of sorrowfulness which prevails now.

There wasn't very much that was unusual in our activation. We were green and we were sure of the start were. But we knew what we wanted. A fair stand job was open and we filled out the application.

Camp Blanding was the first test. It was a melting place. The cold was for the closest thing to physical and mental perfection. It seemed "each one" for those couldn't or wouldn't reach the high standard. And how well we know it. There was many a late afternoon right on that score. Nobody was too cocky then. We took what they dished out and told they were well-schooled in the art and ready back for more.

Then came the second phase, actual jumping. We didn't expect a lot more of us had some doubts. Looking back now it's easy to realize that there really was little to worry about. A mob is realize that there really was little to worry about. A mob is easier to get through Camp Blanding with the 506th than fall to get through Camp Blanding with the 506th than fail to stop. The scholarly term completes general that rule.

The third phase, though we had to be shown, was the toughest & most important. We got the necessary proof on a chilly [illegible] night with their Emerald GO's down, the general response of [illegible] was highly favorable. Or is that putting it too mild?

Fact is it took approximately 13 months for the boys to recover from the shock, after which they swung into action on maneuvers. The maneuvers were uniform, but the time which formed in and outside the telegraph office was not.

There was, however, a certain amount of "message discipline" [illegible] BRING MONEY STOP COMING HOME. Most of the touchies were [illegible] over and properly merited.

The men were quiet home for a few days. But why the hurry [illegible] considerable anxiety to get away? Because, for those who passed [illegible] we may not be aware of it, war, though it may be hell, still gives [illegible] men something they were had before, something good and clean. [illegible] men something they were had before, something good and clean. A pass means a chance for men to be home. It means family [illegible] reunion. It means a tremendous appreciation, even for only a little while, of those things that should have mattered but were always taken too much for granted.

We'll not forget that same October again.

WHAT I AM FIGHTING FOR

I believe in the world-wide [illegible] establishment of the Atlantic Charter. I believe it is the only solution to a lasting peace at the end of this war. And, it's what I'm fighting for.

The Charter was well received at its inception and people began to look forward eagerly. It seemed practical. But a great deal of opposition to the idea arose. Most of it came in the form of the cynical, disbelieving American newspapermen, a new artist that had the easy ideas, the editorial group jelled with the following, and now you know the answer. Public opinion was swayed. The Atlantic Charter is nearly dead.

We'll probably never know whether the Four Freedoms would have secured that lasting peace.

But, to me, it is not a "crack pot" idea. It is not the "idealistic [illegible]" to an only we can work. And I regret deeply contribute [illegible] ever victory.

For in the Atlantic Charter I believe the world has, at last, found a way to [illegible] Especially, the closest thing to [illegible] world peace it has ever known. After all, we can't have a very [illegible] neighbor if he's free from want or fear and if he can speak freely or believe in what ever faith he chooses.

We took chances in the past. Men with ideas gambled and won. The result is one of the finest and most successful civilizations the world has ever known—America.

Now we have the biggest opportunity ever and we're playing it "safe." They're saying "We can't take the chance."

But it is worth trying. We may have the answer to the question a war-weary World has asked for so many centuries.

THE CHAPLAIN'S Words

Since activation our aim and goal has been to mold ourselves into a combat team, basically and tactically sound and administratively exercisable. During the past months the Officers and men of the Regiment have seen their determined efforts rewarded with much pride and satisfaction. The results of our work are definite steps forward, pointing us nearer the goal which we have set out to attain.

Throughout all phases of training we have emphasized the "spirit of the soldier" and team work which, we believe, will bear fruit on the coming field of battle. From the gruesome day recruits we knew during "Blanding Days" our men have become trained specialists, each was a part of a larger unit, equipped and trained to do his job under all conditions. We have worked hard to learn the value of all the phases of training and its battle importance. We believe that our efforts will bear fruit and, when the order comes through that "this is it," we will accomplish our mission in the best way we know.

Our experience in the recent maneuvers have given us this valuable lesson. We have learned to appreciate the importance of working with larger units; what it means to have attached weapons, how to use our supporting arms to the best advantage. We got great help in our spirit and the strength of our combat morale. Other Unit Commanders have expressed their admiration of those qualities which they have observed in our soldiers, and our [illegible] unit, the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment will prove worthy of all expectations. It is our determined hope that our record in some will be one of many successful missions.



PROMOTIONS

To Be Master Sergeants
Edward J. Kenney, Ord. Dept.

To Be 1st Sergeant
Marcel R. Grand, Co. C

To Be Staff Sergeant
Jessie W. Britt, Co. B
Shelford Dix, Co. B
George Wheeler, Co. F
Bruce E. Hoy, Co. A
Francis Chandler, Hq. Bat

To Be Sergeants
Paul F. Wood, Co. A
Eberhardt Ehrich, Co. A
Woodall Hayes
Harry Schmeidler, Co. B
Winfield Kirk, Co. B
John Delaney, Co. F
James Doe, Co. F
George Fletcher, Hq. Bat
Harvey Lasher, Serv. Co.

To Be Corporal
Michael Cyrek, Serv. Co.
John Anderson, Hq. Bat
Joseph C. Tomlinson, Hq. Bat
Glenn Bryson, Co. B
Lewis Sackett, Engr. Bat.
Joseph Cook, Co. A
Knox Evans, Co. B
Claude Delaware, Co. B
William A. Medford, Co. B

To Be T-5
Felix Hatter, Co. C
Jesse Horton, Serv. Co



LETTERS

Dear Ed:

Are soldiers permitted to work for profit in off duty hours?

A. The War Department has authorized commanding officers to permit soldiers to work during off duty hours. Farm work and food processing, including canning, freezing, refrigeration, dehydrating and packing of fresh commodities, are generally permitted in nearby communities, provided an emergency exists because of a shortage of available farm or food processing labor.

A Music played at the funeral today of Retreat, according to Maj. Edward J. Nixon, of the Army Air Forces Command at Lyttelton, L. I., music originally from the French Calvary Retreat, its notes dating back as far as the Crusades. The song was first introduced to light opera music by the composer Louis Berlioz in **La Damnation de Faust** and was used as a bugle call by French soldiers on the plains of Hungary. When Retreat became a military ceremony at the later date, a gun was fired at sundown as an outgrowth of the ancient custom of calling a loud noise to frighten away the evil spirits of darkness.

Dear Ed:

Are enlisted men in the Navy permitted to wear Army uniforms?

A. In some cases, yes. Enlisted personnel in the Navy who are serving with Army detachments are authorized to wear Army uniforms. Those sailors with Army outfits will wear their own insignia on the Army clothing issued to them but otherwise they will dress just like soldiers.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Washington—(AP)—On Thanksgiving Day, the Army will be fed:

Fruit cup, roast turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, corn, tomato and lettuce salad, celery, pickles, peppers, olives, grapes, candy, nuts and coffee.

The War Department announcing the menu today, said every effort would be made to provide these staples even in the remotest areas.

MUSINGS OF THE MEDICS

It's been over a year now, and many a man have passed through the immortal portals of our dispensary never to go through again on account of this, that or the other. We strived to get, from a medical point of view, the very best physical specimens of manhood that have been available to us and we think that we have done a very efficient job.

Of course we have our really sick and not so sick patients every day and also the inevitable sprains. These sprains are [illegible] and each week we [illegible] with the [illegible] Co. Doc. They are the ones who really need sick call for they who are sick, waste more and everybody's time. Of course we are slowly ridding ourselves of them.

We now have a fine bunch of well-trained and very efficient medical aid men who are qualified to do most anything except a major operation. You can be assured that when the time comes and we actually get into the big picture you will be getting the benefit of all the knowledge this they have picked up and is at their disposal.

Another little item of interest is the fighting ability of our old men. Of course many of you have seen this proven in the maneuvers past. In combat I am sure this will show up even more. All those men are [illegible] with the knowledge and experience of [illegible] and they are ready to [illegible] and live up to our [illegible].

And now we would like at this time to thank all the men of this regiment for their cooperation and hope that the spirit that we now have carries on all through anything and brings us all back to an good condition as they are now.

QUESTIONS

1. The Cabinet, or board of advisers to the President originated with the beginning of the Republic. How many were there in Washington's cabinet? How many today?
2. A former newspaper reporter became Secretary of the Navy. Who was he? Who was his assistant?
3. R. J. Reynolds is a Lieutenant in the Navy. Mrs. Reynolds is entitled to be called by a higher rank. Why?
4. What place is called "a rule of humility between two rival monarchs of consult?"
5. Sheriff T. J. McDonald has several deputies. In what official capacity do they hold office?

ANSWERS

1. Four. Ten.
2. Josephus Daniels. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
3. Mrs. Reynolds was appointed an honorary Colonel by the Governor of Kentucky, a branch of the A. C. S.
4. North Carolina.
5. They have no official capacity. are agents of the Sheriff and use no nothing except in his name.

Buy WAR BONDS with your pay every payday.



Troopers! Lovely, shapely Florence Robinson is featured dancer with the Camel Caravan, which comes to Theater 5 on November 17 at 1830 and 2030 hours. Miss Robinson, a young veteran in show business, adds her beauty to an all-star lineup which includes the comedy of Clyd Hager, the harmonizing of Michael Hartman and the harmonies of the Morgan Sisters and the rhythms of Bob Kuhn's orchestra.

A new anti-tax drive has been launched by the post for the benefit of claymore mine lovers.

Concerts are held here each Wednesday evening in the South Area. Library No. 2. The time is 1930 hr. and admission is gratis.

COMPANY NEWS

HQ. & HQ. COMPANY

Regimental headquarters company is combat minded. We're smiling out of smokeless powder now.

Who didn't make maneuvers? We hear Sgt. J. O. Bowen had a tough time of it near Bowling Green, Ky.

I got fat doing nothing, but Sergeant Hamilton lost weight a lot of it from the anxiety.

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