

MUZZLEBURST

Volume 1

Egloffstein, Germany, June 23, 1945

Number 3

'Interim' Phase Ended:

How Many Battle Stars Have We?

According to reports from battalion this morning, we are slated for two stars and requests have gone in for two more, making four altogether.

This battalion on 14 April 1945 received one star to represent battle participation credit for the campaign "Germany". This campaign was then redesignated campaign "Rhineland" per WD Circular 33, 1 May 1945, which also revoked the star we now have, but making it permissible to wear the star until awards are made for the campaign "Rhineland".

In addition to the campaign "Rhineland", the War Department

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Bn. Group Visits Czechoslovakia

As part of the recreational program a number of excursions have been conducted to famous places within the area occupied by the Third Army. Czechoslovakia was particularly popular with our "GI tourists" because of their desire to visit yet another country to "tell the folks at home about" and because of their long fast in a country of non-fraternization.

An Able Battery delegation arrived on Friday, 15 June, in time to enjoy an historical occasion in Pilsen. "We arrived," says M. Freundel, "and found ourselves in the midst of a celebration in honor of President Benes. The restored Czech president was making his first speech in his native land since 1938. It was a very colorful spectacle. American, Russian, British and Czech flags were flying from all the houses. Many of the wom-

(Continued on Page Two)

Battalion Enters Second Deployment Period

Redeployment in the ETO is progressing right on schedule. This was to consist of two phases. The first, or "interim phase," in which units receive their new assignment, has been accomplished in record time. The second or "redeployment phase" is now being entered.

Units have received a classifica-

tion into categories. There are four of these: I, Occupation; II, CBI; III, Complete unit reorganization; IV, Units returned to the U.S. for deactivation.

In the meantime, each individual soldier has compiled his "point score," based on time in the service, time overseas, battle participation and parenthood. The original "critical score," that is, the score which makes a man eligible for discharge, was established at 85 points. This score was found to be too high, since only 260,000 troops qualified for discharge out of an expected quota of 600,000. The number of troops having 75 to 85 points according to latest estimates was 180,000. It is obvious, therefore, that a lower critical score must be

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From The RUMOR ROOM

This has been a great week for the "third stool." We have received a selection of plain and fancy rumors, the most promising we print here.

RUMOR NO. 1—Within ten days to two weeks, we will be at "a port somewhere on the coast where WE CAN FRATERNIZE!"

RUMOR NO. 2—"We are not going to be home for Fourth of July" but "We'll be home for Christmas."

RUMOR NO. 3—We are not going to the CBI as a unit.

RUMOR NO. 4—Some of us are on our way home for keeps.

RUMOR NO. 5—This will be the last issue of "The Muzzleburst" from Deutschland.

LATE FLASH!—In Rumor No. 1, strike out "10 days to two weeks" and substitute "two or three days." Strike out "a port somewhere on the coast" and add "an assembly area somewhere in France."

ADVANCE PARTY LEAVES

Col. Foster and representatives of S-1 and S-3 will leave Monday as advance party to make preparations for the battalion's arrival in France.

Something New Has Been Added

Because of the outstanding performance of the Third Army in the defeat of Germany, all Third Army troops who served in the campaigns, are entitled to wear the patch as a permanent part of their uniform. If serving under another command requiring a different patch, the Third Army insignia will be transferred to the right shoulder.

This insignia, a white "A" inscribed within a red "O" on a blue field, had its origin during World War I. The initials stand for "Army of Occupation," which was the Third Army's principal duty at that time.

THE MUZZLEBURST

Edited in Egloffstein, and printed in Forchheim, Germany, by the enlisted men of the 567th AAA A-W Battalion.

Editor—Arlis M. Napier.

Associate Editors—Hq. Btry., Henry Ricklis; A Btry., Russell Roth; B Btry., W. M. Brewington; C Btry., Frank W. Perry; D Btry., Joe Halford.

Sports Editor—Joe Detyniak.

Business Manager—V. Taplett.

Advisors—Capt. Paul M. Pettit, Chaplain; Lt. Jack P. Benjamin.

Battalion Printer—W. C. West.

“Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.”
(John 8:32)

The Chaplain Says

To form an accurate picture of the state of German Christendom today, one must know what has been happening under the Nazi regime.

Despite Hitler's intent to destroy it, either by open assault or by a gradual process of elimination, we know that the Church survived when all other institutions surrendered to the Nazis. One by one, the trade unions—the liberal newspapers, the great German universities—all bulwarks of a free people—fell to the Nazis.

Did the Church escape unscathed? No, for its activities were sharply curtailed and its voice nearly gagged. The Nazis never dared to ban religion completely, but nothing even remotely critical of their reign of terror could ever be spoken from any pulpit. All instruction of the young was taken from the Church, and turned over to the pagan Hitler Youth organization. Parish papers were suspended; teaching of the Lutheran catechism prohibited.

In protest against this oppression, thousands of pastors and priests were sent to the concentration camps. Pastor Niemoller came to be a symbol of this Christian heroism in the eyes of the world. Now, after eight years in prison, Niemoller has survived to emerge from Dachau as a leader of the proven anti-Nazi element in the crucial post-war period ahead.

How many others have not inwardly bowed the knee to Baal, and will rise now to follow such leadership, remains to be seen. Certainly, any real hope for a democratic Germany today, and a peaceful world tomorrow, depends upon present health of these living cells in the bloodstream of the nation.

EDITORIAL

Peacetime Conscription

A few of our leading American statesmen with the support of our top-ranking military leaders are trying to impress on the American people the necessity of peacetime conscription—that the American people cannot see the desirability of such a program is sadly deplored by men of vision.

It is doubtful if Japan would have committed her dastardly attack at Pearl Harbor on a prepared America. Germany certainly would have shown more reluctance in starting a second world war with America prepared to defend her way of life. Thousands of American lives would have been saved and untold months of anguish eliminated had America been prepared.

A rapid check on history will prove the need of such a program. In all the major wars America has fought, with the exception of the Civil War, she has depended upon allies to hold the ramparts of freedom while she herself prepared. It is the opinion of our present military leaders that we will not have time to prepare during the next conflict, that the first savage onslaught of the enemy will be directed at America.

No longer can we look to the two oceans which bound our shores as protection. Modern science has narrowed them to the tactical dimensions of mere rivers. Neither

VETS RETURNING TO STATES

How can we convince the folks at home that we, upon our return to civilian life, will not constitute a social problem, without appearing unappreciative of their many kindnesses?

We feel that fundamentally we haven't changed. The things we left behind when entering the army are too vivid in our memory, they mean too much for us to forget how we lived and what we did.

Almost all of us receive publications from the States and many have radios over which we receive programs from home. Through these mediums we are kept abreast of any social changes.

We realize that the conditions under which we live, are drastically different from our pre-Army life, but any changes caused by these are temporary and will adjust themselves without concern, upon our return to civilian life.

Let us, the ones directly concerned, make these minor changes unobserved and inconspicuously.

can our homes, factories or schools expect to escape undamaged. We are armed now for war. Let us remain armed to keep peace. We have been lucky this time, but it can never happen again. Not to be prepared and stay prepared would be our fatal mistake. Let's not make it!

PUBLIC FORUM

The question of the week—What do you think of compulsory peacetime military training?

Cpl. Russell of Hq. battery—“It's a damn good idea. I don't know why the people back home are raising such a hullabaloo.”

Pfc. Hammond of A battery—“It is unnecessary. The Regular Army should be kept large enough for safety.”

Pvt. Paul McDonough of C battery: “I think that a one-year conscription is best, that is if it is limited to graduates from high school.”

S-Sgt. Streich of D battery: “It's a darn good idea. If a young man finishes high school, it will not interfere with his education, gives him a chance to see the world and will make a better citizen out of him when he returns to civilian life. It will also give him personal experience which is, after all, the best teacher.

Bn. Group—

(Continued From Page One)

en were dressed in their traditional costumes, the peasant dresses of Moravia and Bohemia, and all the children were waving flags of their respective countries.”

Cpl. J. C. McEntee of D battery states that his party went to Czechland with “plans made as to wine, women and more women.” He adds that Czech girls are “very much like our own American girls in appearance. Attractive and neat, with skirts falling (or rising) just above the knees. But chocolate didn't rate as high with them as with other girls 'on the continent.' Can't figure it out! Cigarettes, however, still get everything, that is, almost everything. Schnapps is a rarity.”

After seeing the impoverished condition of most of Europe, the men were impressed by the prosperity of Czechoslovakia. Street-cars and busses were running and private cars, burning charcoal, were in use.

GRIPES

Pfc. Elmer Thuringer of A battery wants to know why the enlisted man cannot take his own laundry to the civilians.

We are highly amused by the almost unanimous opinion expressed by the American soldier in answer to the proposed California illegitimate children bill. His playing the role of St. George is particularly amusing. In view of his well-known attitude toward the women of Europe, we feel that he looks a bit ridiculous in the role of the moralist, a bit awkward as the champion of "Purity and Truth."

How about it fellows, how many of us actually eat these "tropical" chocolate bars?

It's a fine thing when the battalion newspaper, with its present staff, starts championing all which is Simon pure. I know personally every man on the editorial staff and advisory board, and with the exception of Chaplain Pettit, they are a fine lot to uphold righteousness. Better that they should clean their own house before they start trying to remake the world.

ANONYMOUS (Naturally)

Why can't a spirit of competition be created between batteries by holding some distinction for the highest rated battery in each week's inspection? The battalion insignia in the form of a flag would be a good one.

How Many—

(Continued From Page One)

has established two new campaigns; campaign "Ardennes" and campaign "Central Europe".

The battalion has submitted requests for all three of the above campaigns. The possibility of getting credit for campaigns "Rhine-land" and "Central Europe" is good. The battalion did not actually enter the campaign Ardennes sector, although there were times we could have spit on it, but since it did support artillery in direct contact with the enemy on the northern flank of the "Ardennes Bulge", a special request has been submitted for consideration for credit in this campaign.

Gus White sure has everyone pulling for him when he rounds the bases. He's no Ty Cobb—but he gets there on time.

Ernie Cauley's hitting is so potent that when he isn't pitching, he patrols one of the outer gardens for Able.

Agriculture Class Takes Field Trip

The Agriculture class, conducted by Lt. Turner, made its first field trip to a dairy farm in Simmelsdorf a week ago last Thursday, inspecting a herd of the Franconian breed of cattle.

The German guide pointed out to the men that at present the main food of the milk herd is alfalfa and during the winter it consists of ensilage of corn, vetch and grasses.

Contrary to American herds, the cattle are turned on pasture at night and brought to the barn where they are kept during the hot days.

'Interim' Phase—

(Continued From Page One)

set, although no official figure has been released.

Units falling into Category II are generally those older Regular Army and National Guard organizations who have seen much service in this and previous wars. It is the general policy to preserve these famous names throughout any actions that the U.S. Army fights.

In Category IV are falling the newly-activated units. Units created during this war to fill the need of our expanding armies during the two-theater period. These units are to be used now as vehicles for carrying veterans ready for discharge back to the United States.

Many of the older organizations have almost total personnel that are ready for discharge, while the younger units have an equally high percentage of men who are eventually destined for the CBI. A transfer, therefore, must be made between units. Low point men from the newer units to older units on their way to the CBI, and men eligible for discharge to the newer Cat IV organizations.

To facilitate this transfer and processing for overseas movement, the Army has established 17 huge camps in the vicinity of Rheims, France. These camps are expected to handle practically all the ETO troops to be deployed in the space of a year. At these centers, Cat II organizations will receive their new personnel and processing and will leave in 25 days if headed for the States or 45 days if going directly to the CBI. Cat IV units will report to these centers for the necessary transfer of personnel and may be employed at these camps as a temporary station complement to aid in the processing of the higher priority Cat II organizations or at ports to aid in embarking them.

The Lovers' Tree Of Kasberg

By FRANK W. PERRY JR.

Near Charley Battery's area, just outside of the tiny village of Kasberg stands an ancient tree, a living memorial to a love nearly ten centuries old. King Henry II of France in the year 1006 was passing by on his way to a crusade or in search of the grail, or whatever kings did in those days to keep their names on the payroll, when he spotted and fell head-over-heels in love with the belle of Kasberg, Kunigunde. No king could marry a gal of common blood, let alone an off-limits fraulein, so he took out his frustration in planting a tree.

"This tree," quoth the king to his beloved, "will grow as sturdy and beautiful as you." And true to his words this tree grew strong and beautiful, in fact, bigger and more beautiful than any tree for miles around. At present it is fifty feet high, 11 feet in diameter, and has a spread of sixty-two feet.

In the year 1806, Napoleon's army, angered because on of its past monarchs had been guilty of fraternizing, tried to destroy the tree but was unsuccessful, and in the year of 1913 a bolt of lightning shattered it, but the village people restored it to life, for they felt that love was a good institution and worth remembering regardless of the personnel involved.

UNDERGROUND

Say, Peck, since when does one get the Good Conduct Medal for killing a hundred Germans? . . . If Joe Lyons doesn't start writing to that girl more often, he's going to lose that farm in Maryland.

The boys on the coal run seem to have a tough time on the road. They have to beat the frauleins off with clubs.

Peter Paul Romano is planning to marry a girl from L. A., but she doesn't know it yet.

S-Sgt. Johnson, C battery, finally made a reveille after the BC invited him to attend one.

Some of the men are sweating out a report from one of the local priests. . . . Speaking of religion we just found that all the "poop" we get comes "straight from Jesus, through channels to us." . . . The Dog men who made the trip to Berchtesgaden are still mumbling to themselves about the hundreds of bottles of wine that had to be left in the hotel wine cellar in Munich. . . . We hear that Ortsplitz is another town with an unusual attraction. . . . Now a captain is shooting at the men.

Dog Battery Builds New Shower System

By JOE HALFORD

Through the ingenuity of its Master Scientist Tec-4 Sidney Cornwell, Dog Battery now has a shower system available for the personnel of this battery.

A captured Heinie gasoline-driven water pump, a factory boiler, and a hot and cold water regulator go to make up this complicated machine.

The water is drawn from a mountain stream by the pump, is heated as it passes through pipes to the boiler, then regulated for the desired warmth as it passes from the boiler to shower room. The whole system is completely covered by an abundant and intricate system of valves and gauges.

The following procedure is familiar to a regular user of the showers: First there is a low rumble, then a whirr of machinery and a hissing of steam. A streak of greased lightning which is soon distinguished as Scientist Cornwell, is seen fleeing from valve to gauge, from gauge to valve in a mad effort to control his brainchild.

German PWs, used to stoke the furnace, have been heard to remark, "What American scientist is this, and what secret weapon is he working on?"

Unit School To Continue

During the last week, attendance at the unit school has fallen off due to excursions and the last minute preparation for our exodus.

School will recess for two weeks until the battalion is established in its new location. Depending on the situation, classes will be reopened and regular attendance insured. Those who have completed the 20-hour block of instruction in Eglöfstein will be issued certificates of accomplishment for credit.

Berchtesgaden Visited

"Hitler doesn't live here any more," was the sign printed in front of what is left of Hitler's mountain retreat overlooking Berchtesgaden which was visited this week by groups of men from C and D batteries.

Hitler's home, "Berghof," and the surrounding buildings were completely wrecked. The "Eagle's Nest," his banquet hall and secluded retreat made out of rock 10,000 feet above the town, is still intact.

Previews & Reviews

FOREVER AMBER

Catherine Windsor

Reviewed by Robert Borden

For some reason or other, there is unbounded interest in this book, probably because physical love-making is still the prime hobby in the world, and Miss Windsor has ably proven herself not unacquainted with that sort of thing. As a novel, this rings no bells. One's emotions are never seriously tried, characterizations couldn't be more shallow, and nowhere are found challenging ideas to make the reader think. But what swings the balance is the welcome frankness and simplicity of it all. At last we can read a book that doesn't bother with innuendos and double talk, but shows us what life for a beautiful girl who eats and sleeps sex is like.

Commented Miss Windsor to the suggestion that Amber might be the result of the writer's own experiences: "If it were true, would I have had time to write a book?"

LOST ISLAND

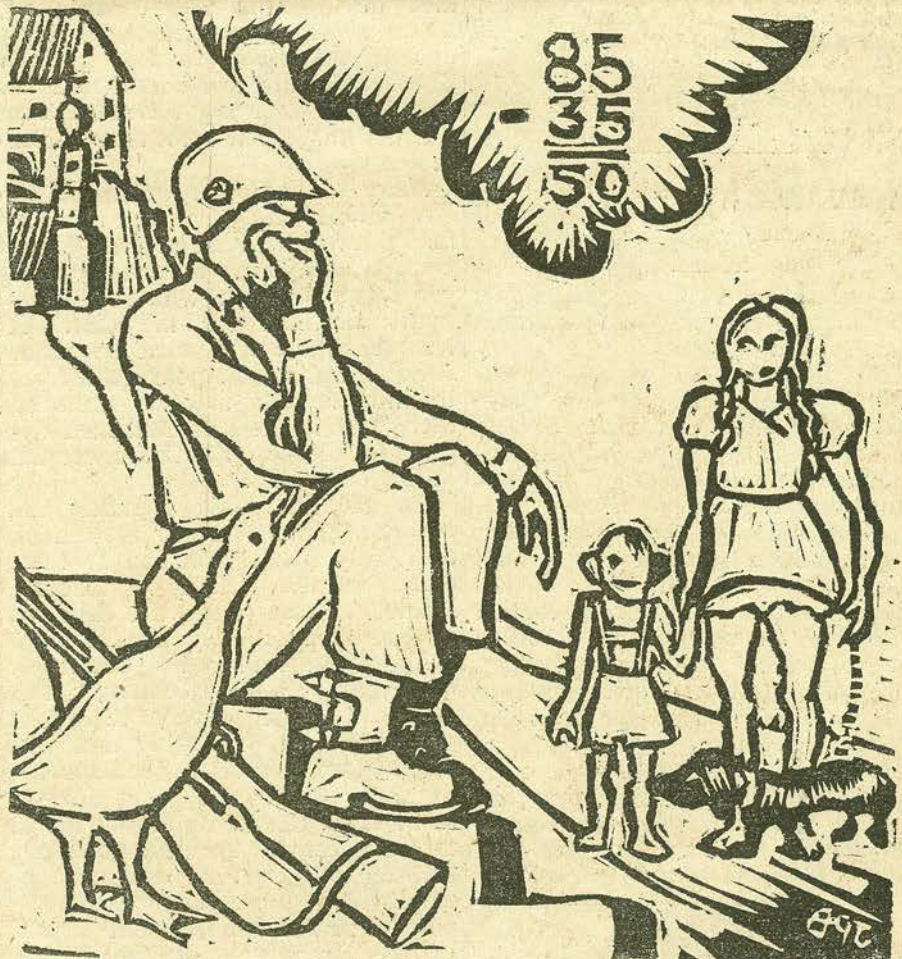
James Norman Hall
Overseas Edition P5

A beautiful Pacific atoll is visited by Army-Navy engineers with orders to build a forward base for the armed forces. On arrival they are carried away by the simple life of the Polynesians, with their lack of the hustle-bustle of modern civilization, the love of Father Vincent for the natives and the love they bestow on him in return. Here is the peace and quiet they have longed for—a peace and quiet they know is their duty to destroy. So, with heavy hearts, they watch the supply ship arrive.

The "machine of war" soon transforms the atoll from its tropical paradise to a modern base for war. Gone was Father Vincent's Coral Church, gone were the beautiful trees, the golden sands, even the natives; for they had been shipped to another island. Instead there was the airstrip, Nissen huts, barracks, supplies and docks; another mile on the "Road to Tokyo."

Sweatin' It Out

(With Apologies to Mauldin)



In Beautiful Bavaria

League Enters Home Stretch

Winning Teams To Meet In Playoff

By JOE DETYNIAK

The second half of the softball series began yesterday and as many games as possible will be played between now and the time we leave for our new assignment. The balance are to be played at our new location. Charlie won the first half with a game and a half margin over the second-place Dog.

The winning team of the final phase will tangle with Charlie Battery in a play-off of seven games. Should Charlie Battery win the second half too, they automatically become battalion champions. S-Sgt. Olwine, league president said: "We plan to play the 'champs' against various other outfits at our next position.

On a whole the first series was run efficiently considering the problems involved. Any incidents occurring on the field were acted upon by the chief umpire and then referred to the council if further action is necessary. The league officials will meet today to iron out the few flaws present.

Dog Whips Baker

DOG FIELD, June 16 — Baker dropped a decision to Dog here today, 9-3. Dog jumped off to an early lead when they scored six unearned runs in the first inning on 7 walks and 2 hits.

Baker came back in the third with two runs when Russell and Wrobel walked and scored on Cochrane's hit and Bueschen's long fly to center.

Successive hits by Roniger, Proctor and Detyniak accounted for another D run in the fourth.

B scored again in the fifth inning when Winters singled to left, took second on Wrobel's ground out, and came home when Cochrane singled.

Schaefer started a two-run rally for Dog in the sixth when he slapped one into left field for a home run, followed by three singles which accounted for the last tally.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Baker	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	5	1
Dog	6	0	1	0	2	0	§	9	10	0

Batteries—
Baker—Wrobel, Pruitt, George.
Detyniak and Mulfinger.

Hqs. Downs Able

Hq. FIELD, June 16—Headquarters trounced Able 5-1 when Able's defense sagged in the fifth and Headquarters scored four runs on two hits and three errors. Each team scored a run in the third and the count remained knotted until the victors put the game on ice. With one out Wright hit safely to right. Three consecutive errors let two runs score and Byrd's single to center drove across two more. Ellert twirled a three-hitter as the winner and Cauley was the losing pitcher.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Able	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	5
Hq.	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	5	7	2

Batteries—
Able—Cauley and Ward.
Hq.—Ellert and Holmes.

Hdgs. Blanks Baker 4-0

BAKER FIELD, June 18—Headquarters claimed their second win of the season by defeating Baker Battery here today, 4-0. Ellert went the route for Headquarters while Allen pitched for Baker and was charged with the loss.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Hdqtrs.	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	9	0
Baker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4

Batteries—
Hdqtrs.—Ellert and Holmes.
Baker—Allen and George.

ABLE TRIMS HDQS.

Hq. FIELD, June 19—Able evened the count with Hq today by scoring a 6-1 triumph behind Wade's two-hit pitching. Trailing 1-0, going into the last of the fifth, Able exploded for five runs on four hits, a walk and an error. Wade and Doby hit, Tully was safe on an error and Hammond walked forcing the first run across. Showalters' hit scored two more and an infield out and a long fly scored the last two, Able's eight hits were split among the same number of men and their three double plays nipped several Hq. uprisings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Hqtrs.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1
Able	0	0	0	0	5	1	§	6	8	2

Batteries—
Hqtrs.—Russell, Ellert, Holmes.
Able—Wade and Ward.

Goodman has taken on the nickname of "Slugger."

Witte subs for Mendez behind the plate occasionally for Charlie.

Charlie Takes Baker In Two Hitter

CHARLIE FIELD, June 14 — Pitching two-hit ball and with a perfect day at the plate, Klein led Charlie Battery to a 4-0 win over Baker.

Baker's only chance to score was lost in the seventh when, with two men in scoring position, Rowles flied out to end the game. Klein went the route for Charlie, while Schlosser pitched for Baker and was credited with the loss.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Baker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Charlie	0	0	1	2	0	1	§	4	8	0

§Not played.
Batteries—
Charlie—Klein and Mendez.
Baker—Schlosser and George.

Dog Trounces Officers

DOG FIELD, June 17—Scoring all its runs on six hits, four walks and six errors, Dog sent the Officers down another step in the league race when they beat them here today, 11-2.

Ewert brought the Officers' first run in the second when he singled, went to third on Bunker's single and came home on Bracht's fly out. Dog scored three in the first on two errors and two hits. They came through with one in the second and third innings, plus two in the fourth and crossed with their final tallies in the fifth on four walks, a hit and two errors, which accounted for four runs.

The Officers made their other run in the fifth on Ewart's second single of the game, Bracht's free trip to first and Langstaff's one base knock to right field.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Dog	3	1	1	2	4	0	§	11	6	1
Officers	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	6	6

Batteries—
Officers—Pickering, Smith, Bracht.
Dog—Sizemore and Mulfinger.

Russell of Headquarters looked like a big leaguer on a catch of a wallop that was tagged a hit in the second-half opener with Dog.

Couldn't get near "Pete" Proctor with a ten foot pole once he found he made the big ten batting averages.

Klein is the mainstay of Charlie's pitching staff with his six victories and no losses.

Charlie Takes First Series Beats Able in Slugfest 8-6

C Groups Hits To Win

By RUSSELL ROTH

CHARLIE FIELD, June 20 — Charlie Battery today cinched first half honors in the battalion softball league by trouncing Able 8-6 in a free-hitting game. Each team made eleven hits but Charlie bunched theirs and scored all their runs in two innings. Able jumped into an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning on successive hits by Borden, Moore and Topping. Charlie threatened in their half but Topping cut down two men at the plate with a pair of nice throws. However, Charlie bounced back in the second with six runs on five hits and two walks. Wilson and Strine hit safely, McDonough and Palmer walked, and one run was in.

Nuckles' infield roller scored another and after Klein whiffed, Romano and Tancredi hit to knock in three more.

White drove in the last two with a long triple to center. Charlie scored two more runs in the third when Wilson and Strine again led off with hits. After McDonough flied out, Palmer and Nuckles rapped out bingles to drive in what proved to be the winning runs. Wade held Charlie hitless the last three innings but the damage was done.

Able made a strong rally in the sixth when they scored four and had the winning runs on base with only one out. However, Klein tightened up, forcing Driscoll to foul to the catcher and whiffing Borden.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—	R	H	E
Able	-	-	2	0	0	0	4	0	6	11	1
Charlie	-	-	0	6	2	0	0	0	8	11	1

§Not played

Batteries—

Able—Wade and Ward.
Charlie—Klein and Nuckles.

Bueschen's great catch of Smith's liner over third in the Officers' game—found he had the ball in one hand and a ham sandwich in the other.

Officers Trip Baker 10-7

BAKER FIELD, June 15—Scoring four runs on three walks and a double by Bunker in the first inning, the Officers went on to take a 10-7 game from Baker. Trailing 9-2 at the close of the fifth, Baker put together six hits for five runs in the last two frames. The Officers added another in the sixth by virtue of a walk and a single by Smith.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—	R	H	E	
Officers	-	-	4	1	1	0	3	1	0	10	5	2
Baker	-	-	0	0	1	0	1	3	2	7	7	1

Batteries—

Officers—Pickering and Bracht.
Baker—Allen, Wrabel, George.

STATISTICS

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (First Half)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	§GB		
Charlie	-	-	8	1	.888	
Dog	-	-	7	3	.700	1.5
Officers	-	-	6	3	.667	2
Baker	-	-	4	6	.400	4.5
Able	-	-	2	8	.200	6.5
Hdqtrs.	-	-	2	8	.200	6.5

§—Games behind leader.

TEN LEADING BATTERS

(Includes 15 or more times at bat)

Name	Team	Pct.
Russ	-	A .467
Mendez	-	C .412
Cauley	-	A .412
Tancredi	-	C .381
Roniger	-	D .375
Strine	-	C .370
Detyniak	-	D .354
Bueschen	-	B .350
George	-	B .333
Proctor	-	D .320

Home Runs—

Pickering 3, Schaefer 2.

FIVE LEADING PITCHERS

Name	Team	§GP	W	L	Pct	
Klein	-	C	7	6	0	1.000
Sizemore	-	D	4	3	1	.750
Detyniak	-	D	4	3	1	.750
Allen	-	B	4	2	1	.667
White	-	C	5	2	1	.667

§Games Pitched

Charlie Stops Dog In 2-0 Shut Out

DOG FIELD, June 19—In a pitching duel between White and Sizemore, Charlie continued their winning streak, defeating Dog 2-0.

The only runs came in the third inning when Snead opened with a single, went to second on Romano's walk and came home on Tancredi's base hit. White's double to right scored Romano with the last run.

Dog threatened in the fifth when Schaefer doubled to center, Adkins and Proctor walked but all three were left stranded on the bases.

The setback left Dog with only a mathematical chance for a tie for first.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—	R	H	E
Charlie	-	-	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	7	0
Dog	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4

Batteries—

Charlie—White and Witte.
Dog—Sizemore and Mulfingar.

Baker Upsets Dog 2-1

By BOB SCHLOSSER

BAKER FIELD, June 17—In what was probably one of the best played games of the season, Baker knocked over Dog Battery 2-1. Double plays nipped potential runs off the bases for both teams. Baker started the scoring in the second frame when Reinhardt tripled and came home on Schlosser's long fly to left. Pruitt, doubling to center, scored on Evans' single over second in the sixth to break the 1-1 tie.

Dog shoved their run across the plate in the fifth on an error, a walk and a fielder's choice.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—	R	H	E
Dog	-	-	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	1
Baker	-	-	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	6

Batteries—

Dog—Detyniak and Mulfingar.
Baker—Schlosser and George.

Reinhardt has taken over the managerial reins for Baker, Bunker for the Officers.

"Scoop" Young, A battery's scorekeeper is a loyal supporter of the team if there isn't a good picture playing.