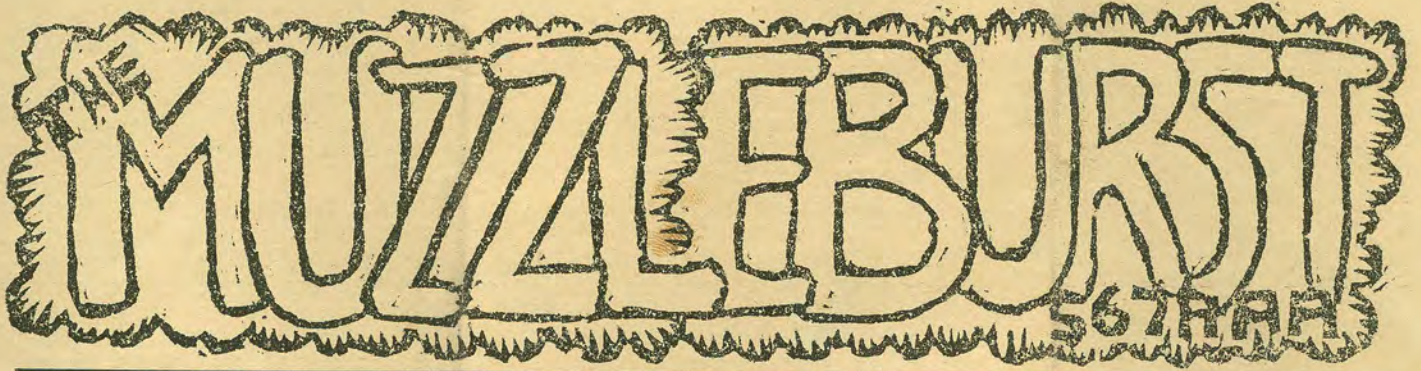


Colonel to Leave



Volume One

Egloffstein, Germany, Saturday, June 30, 1945

Number Four

High Pointers to Transfer

Col. Foster To Fly Home

Although not confirmed by written orders, Lt. Col. Robert J. Foster, commanding officer of the 567th AAA Battalion since January 7, 1945, will probably leave the battalion after amassing a total of 120 points, which makes him eligible to return to the States.

The Colonel left Wednesday for Rheims, France, with the advance party to make preparation for the battalion's move and a messenger left Egloffstein Friday to inform him of the pending orders on his departure.

According to the oral orders received at battalion headquarters, Col. Foster, who joined the outfit in Thionville, will return to this area and board a plane in Regensburg to be flown home.

Purple Heart Given To Battalion Men

The Purple Heart was awarded to CWO Owen L. Reynolds for injuries received in a vehicular accident during the strafing incident at Hirson, France, December 26, 1944.

Other men in the battalion who have received this award include Radcliffe (Hq.), Nave (A), Morse (C), Trumbo (C), and Nicol (B). Still others have the Purple Heart, but are no longer with the battalion, due to hospitalization.

One Star Official, Three More Asked

For our activities east of the Rhine, designated "Central Europe," during April and May, 1945, the battalion has been officially awarded a bronze star to be worn on the ETO ribbon.

This award became effective in an order by the commanding general, ETOUSA, issued June 24, 1945.

Awards for further participation credit are still pending for the campaigns "Ardennes" and "Rhine land." An application for the campaign "Northern France," based on an amendment of directive including an extension of time limits for the strafing at Hirson, France, has also been submitted.

TRIPS OFFERED WITHIN LIMIT

A policy has been established in the battalion whereby it will be possible for men to take trips into the surrounding countryside. These trips are to be taken within a radius of fifty miles of Egloffstein and are not to last longer than one day.

Due to the fact that our movement orders have been postponed for an indefinite period of time, the battalion is taking advantage of this lapse and allowing men additional opportunity to see points of interest, which they have been unable to see up to the present time. Trips are to be instituted immediately and steps are now being taken to find many places of interest.

Sixteen Men Go On Points

Sixteen men with point scores of 80 or more will leave the battalion Sunday, July 1, on transfers to the 633 AAA Battalion, located in Grafenberg, which probably marks the first steps of a trip back to the States.

Reports are that the 633rd has been in the ETO for some time and is now a Cat. IV unit expected to return to the States this summer.

Men leaving the battalion are T-5 Albert J. Caron, Hq. Btry.; S-Sgt. Edward D. Murphy, T-4 Charles B. Torley, Pfc. George I. Chipchase, Pfc. Gordon O. DeMaris, Pvt. Johnny E. O'Toole of Able Battery; 1st-Sgt. Mitchell Bridges and Floyd F. Davis of Baker Battery; Cpl. Simmie O. Walker, Pfc. Jack B. Perkins, Pfc. James D. Nelson, Pfc. Rex E. Weiler, Pvt. Paul R. Biensie of Charlie Battery, Pfc. Theodore D. Kucewitz, and Cpl. Lyle S. Anderson of Dog Battery.

Man Goes On Age

T-4 George L. (Doc) Wilson, one of the enlisted cadre of the battalion since May 11, 1943, will leave by plane the first week in July for the States, to be discharged on the 40 years of age ruling.

Wilson has been assigned to the medical detachment since the battalion activation as medical supply sergeant.

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.

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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

The magic of money transformed into tangible goods such as food, clothing, and books, makes possible for us to put these German marks to work in distant corners of the earth.

Consequently, a surprising number of good causes have already been helped through the monthly offerings taken recently in battalion religious services.

Substantial contributions have been sent to assist in Chinese and European emergency relief, to further the world-wide distribution of the Scriptures in a hundred different languages, and to similar inter-denominational charities.

A recent check was sent to support the work being done by Father Flanagan in his “Boys’ Town” work near Omaha, Nebraska. The real accomplishments of this man are no less dramatic than the movie version played by Spencer Tracy.

The battalion stewardship committee now administering these funds would welcome any suggestions of other such causes worthy of our support. Turn in any ideas to the following: Paul Epperly, Clarence Salge, Herman Winters, Halcourt Herndon, George Brust, Lt. Turner, or myself.

Reunion Planned

Tentative plans are under way for the formation of an organization within the battalion, for maintaining contact between the men after we have been discharged. Suggestions include dances and general get-to-gathers periodically after the war is over. Also, possibly having a periodical which can keep the men informed as to the whereabouts of friends they haven’t been able to contact. What do you think of the idea?

EDITORIAL

SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

The world has again made her bid for a lasting peace through the San Francisco Conference. Success or failure can be determined only after time has applied its test.

In the meantime, we, who through our representatives, have had a part in the formation of the charter, must give it our wholehearted support. Without this, the time and effort of those who formulated the pact has been wasted.

We must keep the image of suffering, caused by this war, sharp in our mind.

We must not let our thoughts stay entirely in that part of the world which we call home, but we must realize that through modern means of transportation and communication, which are advancing every day, the world is growing smaller, so that things which used to be other’s problems are beginning to be our problems too.

PUBLIC FORUM

After hearing all possible theories expounded, just what do you think will happen to us? Remain in the ETO? Pacific? Home?

Pvt. William Moorhead, Hq. Btry., “After tracing every clue, figuring out every angle from all the speculations—I give up.”

Pfc. Bert Hammersmith, A Btry., “It looks like occupation to me but I would still like to go home for a while and take my chances on the Pacific.”

Pfc. Cody Ramsey, B Btry., “To tell the truth, I wouldn’t know. It won’t surprise me though, if our red braid turns to blue before long.”

T-5 William Henry, C Btry., “The Pacific. I am GI enough that it doesn’t matter where we go, via the States or straight through. I believe the Japs will last another nine months, therefore I don’t think we will go home for another year.”

Pvt. Robert Hall, D Btry., “I think the battalion will be broken up in France. The men with low points will be sent directly to the States, where they will be given furloughs and then sent to the CBI as infantrymen.

If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, the whole face of the earth would have been changed.—Paschal.

CBI VIA THE U. S.

The big question on everyone’s lips now is what will happen to us? Will we stay in the ETO as occupation? Home for good? The Pacific?

A previous article in “The Muzzleburst” pointed out the good and evil of occupation for us. Home for good? Old outfits are retaining men with high points as nucleus to bring in other high score men and transfer them to the states as a unit, shipping the younger men in to other organizations for redeployment to an active theater. The present War Department plans call for 1,500,000 men to be released and 5,000,000 to go to the Pacific.

On reaching a redeployment camp in France the individual will be retained in his unit which meets his classification or be reassigned.

Let’s assume that we are going to the Pacific via the States. Upon entering one of these redeployment camps in France we come out 25 days later headed for the States and a 30-day furlough. After the leave, we will go to a concentration area for at least 45 days of Pacific combat training. This will put us leaving a west coast port at least eight months after V-E Day. An additional three or four months can be tacked on in movement and delays before reaching actual combat against the Japs.

Let’s say we join a division headed directly to the Pacific, using Manila as a landing base, which is 14,000 miles from France through the Panama Canal. Furloughs will be given to rest centers and large cities in Europe. We will pack and regroup, staying 45 days in the redeployment camp. We then board a ship for the seven-week boat ride, landing in Manila, or now Okinawa, where we will get new equipment and two additional months of training for Pacific combat.

Estimates have been made that ten months will elapse after V-E Day before the first divisions to leave the ETO will enter combat in the eastern theater.

In all, at least a year will go by before the full might of our armies will be brought to play against the 4,000,000 Japanese troops in the islands and another million Manchurian and Chinese puppets organized as auxiliary military units.

Doing what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.—Amiel.

Previews & Reviews

THE PRAISE OF FOLLY

By HENDRICK W. VAN LOON

Reviewed by Frank W. Perry Jr.

To book lovers the edition of *The Praise of Folly* should become a treasured collectors' item. It has been a true labor of love for Hendrick Wilhelm Van Loon to introduce this great work of Renaissance satire by this famous Dutch com patriot to the modern world in an edition that is equally delightful to look at, to browse through, or to read with eager interest.

First, Dr. Loon's lengthy and entertainingly-written introduction to the book (dedicated to his friend, Elmer Davis, noted radio news commentator), is a masterpiece of its kind. In characteristic, witty Van Loon style, it outlines the life and times of Erasmus; shows how with his renowned scholarship, coupled with his humanity and humor, he was able to lampoon the folly, the pretence, the injustice of the day—and get away with it, while other men less outspoken were herded to the gallows.

Second, the illustrations! In the inimitable manner that has made *The Arts, The Story of Mankind*, and his many other works such a joy to read, Dr. Van Loon has prepared more than fifty original full-page pen-and-ink drawings to illustrate the introductions and the text. These pictures catch the spirit of *The Praise of Folly*.

It is not difficult to see why *The Praise of Folly* ran into more than forty editions in Erasmus' own lifetime back in the early 16th century; nor why it has blossomed into repeated periods of popularity; nor why today it has lost none of its sparkling, biting humor, its whimsical caricature of man and his mad quest for glory, wealth and pleasure.

The difficult thing to see is why this book was able to survive at all, at birth. For powerful, dark forces dominated man's every sphere of endeavor with a censorship as severe as today, when Dutch tulip beds are trampled under the Nazi heel.

Erasmus, however, filled the role that the newspaper columnist plays in our own time. He knew all the bigwigs of church and state; and they knew and liked him, and respected his learning. By aiming his darts of satire from the mouth of Folly—much as a ventriloquist uses a dummy—Erasmus was able to keep his victims laughing at their own follies, and keep his head on his shoulders as well.

He divided the world into "fools"

MARTIN EDEN

By Jack London

Overseas Edition N-28

Reviewed by James Burrell

According to some critics, this Jack London novel is autobiographical, the hero, Martin Eden, undergoing many of the thrills and adventures, trials and tribulations often reported and associated with the life of the author.

Rescuing a son of wealth from the hands of hoodlums paves the way for Eden's introduction into the society of the "upper half." He immediately falls in love with the sister of the rescued, and in a desire to prove worthy of her, begins an Horatio Alger climb from his life of a common sailor. With his travels and adventures as a background, his brawny body and alert mind as his tools, he accomplishes the miraculous in two or three years, becoming a poet and author and winning the love of the beautiful daughter.

During a period of trial in which his writings are refused by editors and the public, he loses the respect of the "400" and the love of his chosen maiden. Reverting temporarily to the friends of his sailor days he finds that his newly acquired education has wrecked his chances of happiness in that life.

Through the acceptance and publishing of one of his stories he suddenly becomes the literary man of the hour, with the editors and publishers begging for his works and his former friends of the bourgeoisie exploiting his friendship at clubs and banquets. His love returns to him, with her family's best wishes.

Even as his bankroll swells, his success mounts to the pinnacle, Martin Eden realizes that all is to no avail, life is frivolous, friends are fickle, and longing for the peace and beauty of the south sea isles, sets sail for his haven of rest.

Enroute he decides that not even the islands will prove the cure for his sick mind and soul; that death is the only way out, and puts an end to it all by burying himself beneath the waves of the briny blue.

of two classes. He merely poked fun at harmless "fools": the man who worries himself about other men's business and neglects his own . . . the man who starves himself to enrich his heir . . . those who undertake endless lawsuits and outlie one another to enrich judges and lawyers . . . the old women who spend all their time trying to look young . . . the old

Four Battalion Men Attend Classes

Two officers and two enlisted men from this battalion attended a three-day school in Forchheim this week on how to train the required number of teachers to properly take charge of the expanding I and E program.

These men on their return to their respective batteries, will then hold a three-day school to train the instructors selected in the batteries, in the proper way to present a subject to their pupils.

The four cardinal points to be taught the prospective teachers are, in their sequence: orientation, presentation, application and testing.

This teaching method is to be followed in the presentation of all classes to the men by battalion instructors.

Few men make themselves masters of the things they write or speak.—Selden.

A wise man never tries the impossible but cooperates with the inevitable.

Appearances are deceiving. Many a girl who puts up a swell front in society is a flat bust at home.

men who chase young women . . . and the rest.

But for the second kind of "fools" Erasmus reserved a tone of inspired abusiveness. He poured scorn over the greed, the war lust, the pride of rich men, princes, rulers, bishops. As a debunker of greatness, a deflater of swollen egos, and an exploder of the dark ages mythology which still haunted mankind, he had no equal anywhere.

This overbalancing of the scales in *Praises of Folly* became a strong plea for wisdom, integrity, common sense and reason. In the words of Van Loon, Erasmus "wanted mankind to be set free from fear and disaster, by being set free from its own ignorance; he hoped for a world in which intelligence, good manner, and forbearance should dominate the scene instead of violence, prejudice and greed."

When read today, with vicious, humorless men unleashing forces that have upset the peace of the world, *The Praise of Folly* becomes a guide by which we all may regain our sense of balance and perspective, once we have been victorious. For although Hitler may have destroyed the statue of Erasmus in the public square of Rotterdam, the ideals which the brilliant Dutch philosopher preached will survive a thousand of Hitler's kind.

GRIPES

How come they can't send a truckload of enlisted men to Pilsen but it's OK for a jeep to go with a couple of bars? **FENCED IN**

Where the hell is the mail? **HOMESICK**

Why not make reveille an hour or so later? We have plenty of time during the day to do our duties now. **SLEEPY**

Since when is picking cherries considered fraternizing? **CURIOUS**

Every day I hear from the States that all the beer is being sent overseas, still I don't get mine. Why? **THIRSTY**

Why is it in C battery that men of the first three grades and chiefs of section are the only ones allowed to leave the area? Are these men, just because of their rank to be trusted more than any other man? **BITCHED-OFF**

When are they going to announce that we have received five more points? We noticed that one of our officers was wearing a second battle star in Paris. **ANONYMOUS**

Why can an officer go out on the field and coach the players when no one else can? **FAN**

Just why can't we get salvage? It seems that some of these displaced persons wearing the United States uniform have better ODS than we have. **GI HOBO**

Other outfits seem to be getting Coca-Cola. (How about that?) **COKE THIRSTY**

It seems that the Third Army rear echelon wears five battle stars. Combat units seem to have a hell of a time getting two. **POINTLESS**

Another blanket would save us the pressing job on our OD pajamas. **COLD**

Send us more mail or send us to it. **HOMESICK**

Why is it that some men in Headquarters Battery are pulling guard and others (T-5 for instance) are doing less than nothing. How about it, Sergeant? **SOME OF THE BOYS**

Papa Robin: "What's this strange-looking egg doing in our nest?"

Mamma Robin: "Oh, I just did in for a lark."

Trips Taken to Points of Interest

Through the cooperation of Special Service and the batteries, three hundred and fifty eight men got to see some of the interesting places throughout Germany.

Of the trips to Berchtesgaden, Pilsen and Bayreuth, one hundred and sixty men, consisting of four convoys- visited Berchtesgaden. One hundred and sixteen men in three convoys visited Pilsen. There was only one trip to Bayreuth, this convoy was of forty men. One trip of thirty six men went to both Pilsen and Berchtesgaden.

A USO vaudeville will be given at Forchheim in the 16th Group gym Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1. There will be two shows a day, at 1430 and 1915. A hundred men from the battalion will be able to attend each show.

"If the movies aren't regular from now until the time we move," Lt. Stoddard, the Special Service Officer said, "it is because the Special Service Office at Schwarbach, where our films come from, has moved." The Special Service Officer is trying to make arrangements with another outfit to get us movies, but is not sure of anything yet.

«UNDERGROUND»

What T-5 of Baker Battery is wanted by the Burgermeister of Regensberg?

It seems that other AA outfits are registering and wearing their captured weapons. Must we still lug all this ammunition and M-1s?

Are some of the officers in Baker Battery studying to be detectives?

Of the thousands of good looking gals in Paris Pop gets a Moroccan. Craig's jealous.

It seems that all the drivers hate to be back from the pleasant detail of hauling refugees. What's the big attraction?

A battery formation and roll call at 2230—reveille on a stormy morning—result: the Displaced Persons section of Dog Battery—eight puppets of men with DP flag, acting first sergeant and all—three puppets of men with 21 hours each of extra duty—nine others appealed the DP ruling.

A staff sergeant in Charlie Battery lost a lot of prestige by coming

Paper Welcomes Contributions by All

All classes and publication of "The Muzzleburst" was discontinued for two weeks pending our movement to France. At the last minute the move was cancelled and the go signal for publication was given.

This is the fourth publication of the battalion paper. We have worked under a handicap in transportation facilities, distances between batteries which are the sources of news, and a general state of uncertainty prevailing in the individual status after the move.

We have received comments pro and con on the paper and will always welcome more. When we are settled in our new area, plans call for more "Muzzlebursts." We repeat again that this paper is the product of your interests through the journalism class which is open to anyone and your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Home News

Pfc. L. A. Murphy of A battery is now the proud father of a baby girl. She's not a twelve-pointer but Murph is happy anyway.

Pfc. Bob Galloway of B battery has received word from home that his brother, Lt. Galloway, with a field artillery outfit in the Philippines, who was reported missing in action for three months, has been found.

out on the losing side of fisticuffs with a T-5. . . .

Is a certain supply sergeant getting angry because other men are "muscling in" on his laundry deal? Strictly business!

One man in A battery had to take a supply problem into his own hands. He couldn't salvage any shorts but he blossomed out in the cutest pair of silk panties we've seen in a long time.

Clark Graver wants to be stationed on the coast. He likes to lie on the sand and bite the girls' ears.

Strange things are happening at Headquarters these days, the battery clerks seem to be bucking or something. The executive officer caught one clerk at his desk three times during one day.

The brothers - in - law of Dog's softball team were beaten last week by the outlaws.

Dog Whips Charlie To Halt Win Streak

CHARLIE FIELD, June 24—Dog put a stop to Charlie's eight-game winning streak today by taking advantage of the infield errors in the seventh to score three runs, winning 4-2.

Dog made the first run in the third when Proctor got on by an error, Detyniak singled and Meadows drove Proctor in with a long fly to right field.

Charlie's two runs came in the fifth and sixth with the first tally coming on a single by Wilson. McDonough walked, Rock singled, and Mendez walked, forcing one run in. In the sixth Romano scored White with a long single to center.

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

Batteries:

Dog: Sizemore; Mulfinger.
Charlie: White; Mendez.

"Sheriff" Hester has taken over the managerial reins at Able.

Feury has reinforced Dog's pitching staff. Won his first game and batted .500.

Softball Schedule

Sunday July 1	§H vs A at H B vs D at B §O vs C at C
Monday July 2	H vs C at H A vs B at A O vs D at D
Tuesday July 3	O vs C at H B vs D at D H vs A at A
Wednesday July 4	C vs D at C H vs B at B O vs A at H
Thursday July 5	O vs B at B H vs D at H A vs C at C
Friday, July 6	O vs D at H
Saturday, July 7	O vs A at A
Sunday, July 8	O vs H at H

§O—Officers; §H—Headquarters.

Managers may desire to play doubleheaders of back games. Schedule was to have ended July 4.

Witte is sporting a black eye. He claims a foul ball was the cause.

Wonder where all the sports equipment is!

"Pappy" Olwine has big plans for the battalion champs.

Able Outhits Dog But Bows 10-3

ABLE FIELD, June 25—Jumping into a four-run lead in the first inning, Dog today defeated Able 10-3.

The initial tallies were scored in the first on two hits, two walks and one error. They added one more in the second on one hit, a walk and an error, then crossed in the fourth with five runs on three hits, two walks and two errors.

Able scored two runs in the second and added one in the fourth. Schaeffer led Dog at the plate with two hits. Wade and Moore made two for Able.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E		
Dog	-	-	4	1	0	5	0	0	0	10	6	1
Able	-	-	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	8	6

Batteries:

Dog: Feury; Mulfinger.
Able: Hammersmith; Ward.

Strafing Casualty Returns to Bn.

William Radcliffe, one of the casualties of the strafing during the night of December 26, is back with the outfit. Only slightly injured, he was taken to a hospital at Rheims the night of the attack and later transferred to a hospital at Cherbourg.

After being released from Cherbourg he was assigned to the 766th AAA, a semi-mobile outfit-attached to the Ninth Air Corps. Radcliffe commented that the outfit moved a lot to be semi-mobile, but being attached to the air corps there were always plenty of vehicles for the job.

A former AAAS man, from Baltimore, Md., Radcliffe witnessed his second strafing while enroute from Rheims to Cherbourg on a hospital train. Several of their cars were derailed when an ammo train just ahead of them was hit and exploded. Although the 766th landed on D-Day and was a pretty good outfit, he welcomed the time and sixteen endorsements required to accomplish his return to the 567th.

Dangers of Deutschland "The Honey Wagon"



Sport Shorts

Evidently that left-field fence at Headquarters isn't as close as some of us thought.

Feury went into the Able game still nursing bruises from a motorcycle spill.

Klein finally lost one. He's still top pitcher with 7 wins and 1 loss.

DOG LEADS LEAGUE

Takes Second Half Opening Game

DOG FIELD, June 22—In the opening game of the second half, Dog beat Hq. 10-3. Dog took an early lead in the first inning when they scored four runs on four hits and an error. They rallied again in the second when Sizemore banged out a homer with Stanley on base.

Headquarters came through with three runs in the fourth on singles by Dooley and Byrd, scoring on Payne's two-base hit. Walters' double brought Payne home.

Singles by Mulfinger, Rhodes and Schaeffer scored another Dog run in the fifth. The final runs came in the sixth when Roniger tripled. Detyniak singled and Stanley hit the second home run of the game for Dog.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Hq.	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	9	2
Dog	4	2	0	0	1	3	0	10	14	0

Batteries:
Hq.: Ellert; McKinney.
Dog: Sizemore; Mulfinger.

Baker Takes Charlie

BAKER FIELD, June 25—Charlie Battery, winner of the first round, was handed their second loss of the present series by Baker, 6-2.

Baker scored twice in the initial frame, added another in the third, and clinched the game with three more runs in the sixth. Charlie scored both their runs in the second on a triple by Romano, scoring Wilson, and a homer by Strine.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Charlie	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
Baker	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	6	11	0

Batteries:
Charlie: Klein, White; Mendez
Baker: Reinhardt; Barnes.

Weather And Details Snafu Second Half

During the past week the softball schedule was slowed down by the weather and only eight games were completed. The Officers were unable to play any of their games due to the preparations for moving the battalion to France.

In the event the Officers don't complete their games and providing this has any bearing on deciding the winner, these games will be played after the series ends and prior to the battalion playoff.

STATISTICS

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	§GB
Dog	3	0	1.000	
Baker	2	1	.667	1.0
Charlie	2	2	.500	1.5
Hq.	1	2	.333	2.0
Officers	0	0	.000	1.5
Able	0	3	.000	3.0

§—Games behind leader.

TEN LEADING BATTERS

(Includes 20 or more times at bat)			
Name	Team	Pct.	
Witte	C	.476	
Bueschen	B	.400	
Evans	B	.400	
Cauley	A	.385	
Detyniak	D	.385	
Topping	A	.370	
Roniger	D	.354	
Pruitt, W. T.	B	.350	
Mendez	C	.348	
Strine	C	.342	

Home Runs—Pickering 3; Schaefer and Ward 2.

FIVE LEADING PITCHERS

(Includes two or more games)					
Name	Team	§GP	W	L	Pct
Klein	C	10	7	1	.875
Sizemore	D	6	5	1	.833
Detyniak	D	5	3	1	.750
Reinhardt	B	3	2	1	.667
Ewert	Off.	6	3	2	.600

Baker Scores 5 Runs In First To Beat Able

BAKER FIELD, June 23—Taking a five-run lead in the first inning, Baker Battery coasted along behind Reinhardt's five-hit pitching to win over Able 9-4.

In the first, Barnes walked and was forced at second. Bueschen and Evans hit, Blackstock fouled to the catcher, Rowles, Pruitt and Schlosser all hit safely. That one inning was enough to win the ball game but the victors added one in the third and three in the fourth. Evans was the big gun for Baker, with three hits. Bueschen and Pruitt had two each. Ward got two of Able's five hits, one a double.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Able	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4	5	0
Baker	5	0	1	3	0	0	0	9	12	0

Batteries:
Able: Cauley; Ward.
Baker: Reinhardt; Barnes.

Charlie Ward is the Iron Man of Able's team, having played in all of their games.

Charlie Scores In First To Win Over Able 1 0

Hammersmith of Able pitched a one-hitter today but lost to Klein, the league's leading hurler, by a score of 1-0. Klein allowed six hits but kept them well scattered and was air-tight with men on base.

Charlie scored their run in the first inning on a walk, an error, and Roberts' hit, the only one of the afternoon for the victors.

Able threatened several times but Klein, with good support behind him, retired them without a score.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Able	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2
Charlie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1

Batteries:
Able: Hammersmith; Ward.
Charlie: Klein; Nuckles.

Hq. Blanks Baker Scores On Error

Hq. FIELD, June 24—Headquarters squeezed a run across the plate in the seventh to eke out a 1-0 victory over Baker here today before several hundred cheering fans.

Dukarm, leading off for Headquarters in the last frame, flyed to center, Price slapped a single down the third base line. Walters sacrificed but everyone was safe when the play was made for Price at second. Paxton dropped a Texas leaguer in right field; Price being tagged out going home. Barnes, catching for Baker, threw a wild ball into left in an effort to catch Walters at third, who scored the winning on the error.

Though outhitting Headquarters 6-3, Baker was unable to bunch their hits effectively.

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

Batteries:
Baker: Reinhardt; Barnes.
Hq.: Dukarm; McKinney.

That Schaeffer-Rhodes combination functions like a well-oiled machine around the Keystone sack.

Reinhardt is Baker's surprise package. He has given the team a shot in the arm with his pitching. Watch those boys from here on in.