

Personnel to Split, Says McNamee

In the weekly orientation hour at Epernay, Thursday morning Lt. McNamee stated that "ninety percent of our present personnel will be redeployed into Cat 1, 11 and 111 outfits and will not go back to the States with the 567 th."

Lt. McNamee, giving his interpretation of the Standing Operational Procedure for Readjustment of Personnel after the defeat of Germany stated further "that men are to be drawn from this unit by MOS numbers primarily. We are now in Phase 11 when Cat 11 outfits are to be retained and refilled by men available for the Pacific theater."

"Cat. 1V units, such as ours will be eventually drained of their low point personnel which will be replaced thru requisition by men with over 85 points or physical misfits," the Lieutenant continued.

"Original personnel to remain with this Battalion, other than those with 85 points or over are those who must be retained through 'Military necessity' primarily, clerks and supply personnel", the speaker maintained.

In his conclusion he stated that "the Battalion itself would remain here until the end when Phase 11 was completed and the Army of Occupation was set."

What? Blouses In the Summer

Interviewed upon the subject of issuance of ETO blouses, Capt. Werner, Bn. S4, stated "it's summer time and the men have no need of the blouses, but they will be available when the fall winds blow."

Expanding on this Capt. Werner said, "G4 has made out the following priority listing on distribution of blouses; first, combat troops to be redeployed directly to the CBI; second, troops up for indirect redeployment via the States; third, the Air Corps; and last, SOS troops, and that's us."

He predicted that the Battalion would be issued the blouses within the next eight weeks.

Furlough Quotas Given an Increase

Five Men Leave For Switzerland

Late Friday afternoon a five-man quota was given the Battalion by Assembly Area Command Hq. for the seven-day Switzerland tour.

The four enlisted men and one officer entrained at Chalons for Mulhouse, France, on the Paris-Nurnberg leave train at midnight Friday. At Mulhouse they report to the commanding officer of the reception center for their entry into Switzerland.

Before entering the country they are given the choice of one of four separate tours—St. Moritz, Lucerne, Interlaken or Montreaux. For the tour a flat rate of thirty-five dollars is charged. Each individual is only allowed the equivalent of thirty dollars to spend while there.

The tour is a regular seven-day furlough plus travel time. Those going were Capt. Moore of the Medics; Sgt. Aubrey Hester, A Btry.; Cpl. Robert G. Bruce, B Btry.; Pfc. Charles H. Weber, C Btry., and S-Sgt. John Coccoli, Dog Btry.

Liaison Noncom Goes to Mulhouse

Sgt. Robert C. Bilsborough, Hq. Btry., left Friday for Mulhouse, France, where he will act as a liaison non-com between the US and Swiss forces.

Mulhouse is on the Switzerland border and according to the Assembly Area command he will be there one month.

Negotiations are in order for the increase of the furlough quotas to that country now by the AAC.

TWO BN. MEN ON ALL-STARS

Two men from the 567th will leave July 31 for Marseilles as members of the Assembly Area Command All-stars team.

Gus White will go as pitcher and Bueschen as short stop.

From July 26 through 31, the Battalion furlough quota to England has been doubled and Lt. Foster, Battalion adjutant, said from time to time all static units such as the 567th would receive spot increases on furloughs and passes to complete quotas left unfilled by a transient unit.

One seven-day leave was granted this week to Switzerland with a possible increase in this quota after the first of the month.

From Hq. Btry. two men, Pfc Ernest J. Simpson and Pfc. Roland H. Walters, left Sunday for England. Also from this battery, T5 Bernard E. Schmuckie, left Wednesday for Switzerland. Wilson J. Smith left Thursday morning for a three-day pass in Brussels.

From Able Btry. Pfc. Warren H. Scott and Pfc. Curtis R. Wright left Sunday for the Riviera; T-5 Milton Freundel and T-5 J. C. Runk left Monday for England; Pfc. James H. Armentrout and Pfc. George M. Miller left Thursday for the Riviera.

From Baker Btry. S-Sgt. Ralph Wade and Sgt. Russell C. Carper left Tuesday for the United Kingdom.

From Charlie Btry. Cpl. John D. Windham left Sunday on the one-man quota for the Paris-Lourdes trip. Cpl. W. H. Kinder and Pfc. J. H. Chessari left Wednesday for England.

From Dog Btry. Cpl. Warren D. Johnson left Monday for a three-day pass in Brussels. T-4 Sidney Cornell, T-5 R. M. Reed, T-5 Raymond Angle and Pfc. W. E. Highfill left Friday for England.

On the furlough to England the men leave Bn. Hq. daily in time to get to Paris by midnight. They catch a train at that time for Dieppe, arriving at 1000 the next day. Leaving the channel port at that time, they arrive in London by 1530 the same afternoon, or approximately 14 hours from Paris to London.

On the Brussels pass the men must leave the Battalion area on Thursday to get to the city on Sunday, the day the passes are to start. For the Wednesday Brussels passes, the men must leave Monday to allow for the travel time.

Lt. Davies left Wednesday on the quota for the officers on the Brussels pass.

THE MUZZLEBURST

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BAKER Btry — Hq. Section, Wilson Brewington; Camp Detroit, Bob Schlosser; Camp Washington, Wm. Wellman; Camp Chicago, R. S. Blackstock; Camp Oklohama City, Clifford Overstreet.

CHARLIE Btry. — Hq. Section, Halcourt Herndon; Camp Brooklyn, F. W. Perry, Jr; Camp New York, J. R. Burkhart; Camp Boston, J. N. Degnan.

DOG Btry. — Hq. Section, Kenneth Shepherd; Camp Cleveland, J. A. Burrell; Camp St. Louis, Joe Halford; Camp Pittsburgh, Roger Kaufman; Camp Philadelphia, Joe Detyniak.

Rheims M. P. Detachment — R. C. Mulfinger.

Medics — Frank M. Pilachowski.

Business Manager — Paul A. McCune.

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)

On Women Working

It is hard to generalize about whether or not women should work when the war is over. The whole matter is complicated by the fact that we have a completely "man's point of view" and that women are not alike. Some women are unable to bear children and those who can are not equally fond of them. A woman may have a mind of a moron or the genius of Madame Curie, the discoverer of radium. It follows, therefore, that any strict rule concerning "woman's place" will be unjust to certain women. And women are often confused as to what course they should follow themselves.

The war has drawn vast armies of women from their homes into jobs of all sorts. The number of working women has increased 25 percent during the past three years. Today women hold one in every three civilian jobs in the United States.

The average point of view that we overseas soldiers have is that "When we come back we want our wives and our jobs waiting for us. We don't want to find our wives busy with jobs that other returning soldiers need or to find that other men's wives have our jobs." Most of us starve for feminine companionship living twenty four hours a day in the all-male atmosphere of the bar-

EDITORIAL

McNamee's Talk

Lt. Mc Namee's interpretation of the Readjustment SOP at an orientation class this week caused the morale of the detachment at Epernay to hit a new low. It seemed to us after all our wishful thinking that perhaps his gloomy predictions are the true state of affairs. However, after carefully reading over the present available literature on re-deployment we find many and encouraging flaws in his reasoning.

In the first place Lt. McNamee was merely interpreting an SOP, a rule book. SOP's are guides rather than directives. It is a well known fact that operations vary depending on the situation and our particular situation is a special one in which many of the SOP's rules do not apply.

We are a Cat IV outfit and hence, like all Cat IV's, we are due to deactivate, in all probability, in the States. Certain Cat IV outfits, such as AA units, are not to be employed as such in the Pacific theater and at present are helping in the vast chore of processing those troops on their way to the Pacific. This job is away ahead of schedule and we can look forward to being relieved of

racks identify our wives and sweethearts as the symbol of release from all this. Our women become to us our dream of home. And with this basic idea of ours comes the feeling that these women should be all ours available for duty at home twenty four hours a day, and not to be shared by us with "the job", the "Boss" or "the boys at the office."

We do not deny the established fact that at certain jobs men are far less efficient than women, nor that in the early years of married life the additional income that the wife may bring in makes it possible to balance the budget, and in consequence, we could not deny women their place in the business world.

However, there is nothing like a mother to bring up a child or a wife to make a successful and happy home. And we are inclined to believe that this is a full time job. It has been estimated that there will be eight women to one man of marriageable age when the war is over in the United States. This comfortable margin should provide enough girls to fill up the employment openings without cutting into the efficiency of the American Home. Also reassuring to our point of view is the Fortune Survey of August 1943 in which it was found that 80 percent of the women questioned would rather be married and run a home than be anything else. If, when we get home, we can be sure to offer our wives adequate support the problem of working wives should be no more acute than in the past.

this mission at the outside late this year or early 1946 when the AAC Camps will close.

As far as the redeployment of our personnel is concerned we are not following the Readjustment SOP at all. We have been designated as a temporary service unit but still retain our identity as an AAA Bn., instead of transferring out our low point men we have sent our HIGH POINT men to Cat IV units that are scheduled to go home soon. The only personnel who have left us, besides these, are volunteers. It is evident that our personnel will continue its mission here with little change and will in all probability be intact when we march down the gangplank in New York.

Let's assume that we were slated for the Pacific as a unit or as individuals—eight weeks is the minimum time for infantrymen to train in the States. The first ETO combat outfits are scheduled to arrive in the Pacific in December or six months after VE Day. For us to go in some other branch of the artillery, which is logical, it would be at the least twelve month from the time we left the ETO until we hit the CBI.

All indications point to our not being relieved of the APO job until the last of this year. To leave then thru the States for the CBI would put us there in 1947. To go as infantrymen would put us there a year from now or mid-1946.

The speaker did not take into consideration that the war against Japan and redeployment are away ahead of schedule, the combat divisions slated for the Pacific war are nearly all in the States.

Our prediction is that few of the present members of this Battalion will ever see the CBI. Instead of basing our predictions on a rule book we feel that it is more logical to put two and two together. There are increasingly few combat units left in the ETO for personnel to be transferred to and our conversion to a permanent status as an SOS unit is remote since all the regularly organized units of this type needed in the CBI are on their way according to current periodicals. Two and two in this case makes four and there is every indication the 567th AAA Bn. will serve its term here and return to the States in time and intact.

Dictionaries Available

A pocket size dictionary containing spelling, pronunciation, and definitions of 20,997 English words is now on sale in the Epernay PX with a limited number of copies available.

A demand was prevalent in the Battalion some time back and an order went in for these copies which cost ten francs. At present the supply is limited but supplementary orders may be sent in.

GRIPES

The Enlisted Mens' Mess is turning out to be just that — a mess! There must be some plausible reason for this. Has the quality of the rations we are receiving suddenly dropped? It can't be the rations — as we pass through the chow line we see the same type food we've been eating all along even though it is a little more difficult to recognize. It can't be incompetence because while the Officers were eating with us, the chow was swell. So, it must be lack of interest. If the cooks would show half the interest in their work that they show in the female civilian workers there would be no reason for this article.

Any evidence needed to prove the above statements can be found in the overflowing garbage cans after any "meal" or ask a few of the men whether they had the G.I.s over last weekend.

We appreciate the job the kitchen has to do in feeding over four hundred men a day, but with the combined staffs of four batteries and half the population of Epernav, we should and MUST get better results.

SWEATIN' THE GIs.

We wish to bring to the attention of whoever is in charge of the latrines that we have discovered an abundance of amphibious life, therein-namel the "Frog". Couldn't there be an arrangement made for this species to have a rest room of its own with appropriate warning signs for all the rest of us? TWO GIs—DIS AND TERRY.

Why is it that we are the last ones to ever receive something? Take the ETO jackets, we go on pass and look like bums when other soldiers look sharp. Which has the higher priority drinking and chasing women or getting clothes for the men?? TRAMP.

Since they have discontinued the pass trucks from camp we need more than ever a truck to get around. Why do we let our trucks sit around here when some of them could be used to a good advantage? CAMP OKLAHOMA CITY.

Would some one please tell me just what is Special Service supposed to be? What is it supposed to do for us? Someone told me that they offer records, gloves and balls for the men and are supposed to offer us something in the way of entertainment. Well? Where the hell is it? I guess the guys out there in Epernav and Rheims can go out every night. But we fellows out in these God forsaken deserts they call camps can't go anywhere. When we come home from work we would like to hear some music. But we don't even have electric lights. Now, would the noncom in the Battalion who is in charge of Special Service take heed to this and please, please, try to get us a victrola? . . . or something to divert our mind from this desert.

DISGUSTED.

Birthdays

For week July 28-Aug. 4

A Btry.

Cpl. William F. Meadows, Jr., 21 on July 28—Camp Atlanta.
Pfc. Sidney Burchett, 21 on Aug 1—APO Epernav.
Pfc. Herschel L. Lott, 37 on Aug. 1—Hq. Epernav.
Pfc. Peter A. DePaul, 21 on Aug. 3 —Camp Norfolk.

B Btry.

Pfc. Vernon F. Taplett, 27 on July 29—Camp Chicago.
T-5 George O. Rowles, 28 on July 31—Hq. Epernav.
Pfc. Ira H. Cochran, Jr., 21 on July 31—APO Epernav.
Pfc. Cody Ramsey, 25 on Aug. 4—Camp Oklahoma City.

C Btry.

T-5 Cecil R. Hamilton, July 28—Camp Baltimore.
Cpl. Conduff Marshall, August 1—Camp New York.

D Btry

T-4 Calvin C. Goodman, July 29—Hq Epernav.

In answer to last week's "Not a Chow Hound"—we suggest that the French civilian workers be fired and let the bright guys who know all and see all do the "K. P." Then they to can have seconds.

THOSE THAT APPRECIATE NOT HAVING ANYMORE K. P.

When in the Hell is the 56th ever going to be one of the outfits to get in on some of the new deals? The Liquor deal for instance. Every noncom in the camps around Rheims is drawing a liquor ration but not us. What's the mat-

More Pictures For Unit Book

Lt. Meany, editor of the Battalion history, reported today that definite steps had been taken to get the book published in Paris and he sent out another appeal for pictures of the outfit taken over a period since its activation.

Plans call for a book of at least 100 pages, eight by ten inches, with pictures and cartoons on every other page and to get a good representation a large number of pictures must be turned in.

Cartoons and a two-page map showing the journey of the 567th on the continent will be made by S. H. Covington of Able Btry. Sgt. Paul McCune has been selected to write the history from the Charlie Btry angle.

Lt. Meany said that he contacted an army unit history publishing office in Paris Monday, and they offered to supply a layout artist, office space and contact the civilian printers for the history.

Each man in the Battalion will be interviewed within the next week to find out if he wants a copy and how many. The cost of the book will be determined by the size and the paper, which will be obtained from Germany.

ter? Won't some kind officer please enlighten us Flask Happy boys?

RUM DUM.

Why can't we get the 'Muzzleburst' out to the camp sooner?

PHILLY FIVE.



"It wasn't like this in the OLD Army"

Reviews & Previews

By JIMMIE BURRELL

The movies. . .

If you'll overlook the too obvious job of back-patting the Warner Brothers do for themselves and the movie industry you will probably enjoy "Hollywood Canteen." It includes all the stars of the Warner lot — has plenty of good music, lots of laughs. Even has a pretty decent plot for an "all star" type picture. It's the story of the Hollywood Canteen and what it and the industry has, and is doing for the entertainment of the Armed Forces. You who visited the Canteen while we were on the West Coast will probably agree that the adventures of the GIs in the picture are greatly exaggerated. Still, it's well worth two hours of your time.

Coming attractions include "The Climax", "Brazil", and "To Have and to Have Not." The latter is your chance to see the famed "Look" Bacall.

A current USO show now touring the AAC—"Design for Laughing" is, according to reports, one of the "better". It is the usual five-person unit, but has that extra something that makes it click. Maybe it's Edith Rogers Dahl, the show gal who made the headlines back in 1937 by writing to General Franco of Spain appealing for the life of her husband, Lt. Dahl, who had been sentenced to be executed. Reports say that she turned the trick by enclosing a picture of herself in the letter. She shares the MC duties with Jerry Kaye. Other acts include Betty Hampton, formerly with Paul Whiteman, an accordion player, a beautiful blonde dancer, and a comedian.

Reading material . . . This week it was "The Final Score," by Warren Beck. Better warn you now—this is one of those stories that begins with the ending. Bill Hutton, the hero, has just been buried, and his former press agent, with a mutual friend, discusses his life in a sort of post-mortem review. Hutton is the fellow from the wrong side of the

tracks who, through his football ability, becomes first a local, then a national hero. His fame goes on through a college career, pro football and follows him on into the business world. All through the story Hutton proves to be a sort of swellhead—the result of his early environment, and it seems that the author is trying to associate the present ills of the world with that type or perverted character—multiplied by millions. To us it was rather depressing.

On the radio. . . We're getting some pretty good programs through the local AFN station at Rheims. And — every Wednesday night, from 2105 until 2200 you can see the broadcast of the "American Jamboree"—bands, singers and novelty entertainment. While we are mentioning bands and singers—one of those "lists" picks the ten top tunes of ten years, 1935-1944: Cheek to Cheek, Did I Remember, Once in a While, My Reverie, Over the Rainbow, I'll Never Smile Again, I hear a Rhapsody, White Christmas, You'll Never Know and I'll Be Seeing You. How many of them do you remember?

On the Sports Calendar—we have a little bit of everything coming up. There are baseball and softball championship matches at Rheims; August 3, 4 and 5, golf tournaments and track meets at points a little more distant. Your local Special Service Office can give you dates and places if you're interested.

Furlough Suggestions. . . Talked to a couple of fellas who took the Paris-Lourdes trip, and they say it is most interesting and worthwhile. It is mainly a tour of religious places, most of which you saw in "The Song of Bernadette." The tour also included the famous chinaware factory at Limoges—and an exciting ride on a mountain rope railway to the Pibesto, 250 francs covers the entire cost of the seven-day trip, including transportation, meals and hotel accommodations.

HOME NEWS

Pfc. Benny E. Tennyson, Baker Btry., Camp Detroit, has received word that his sister, Mrs. R. W. Harder, gave birth to an eight pound boy, June 24. The father, Lt. Harder, is now in the States for redeployment to the Pacific in the Army Air force.

Pfc. Frank Motley, B Btry., Camp Oklahoma City, has received word from home that his brother, Sgt. Marvin Motley of the 101st Airborne Division, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, while in action at Bastogne. Sgt. Motley also holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

"Doc" Wilson, who transferred from this Battalion on the over-age plan, is

Goodbye ---

In this deep pool
Petals of old roses fall.
Drifting in light, in shower
For — beyond recall
In this deep pool
Sad thoughts lie
And slow tears fall,
To wash memory from my heart
For — beyond recall.

Wm. Beard, Camp Norfolk.

now in England with the 633rd Medical Detachment. Cpl. Anderson and Pfc. Kuczewicz, both from Dog Btry., were transferred to that outfit for discharge on the point system.

UNDERGROUND

What Corporal got his two buddies in hot water by signing their names to a bulletin board pass list, The unfortunate three have been exiled because a certain lieutenant didn't think they were entitled to the pass.

Who is the officer who offered a tropical chocolate bar for the return of his fountain pen? Come now, sir, isn't that too much of a reward? Just give us the wrapper so we can smell it. I'm sure that will be enough for a reward.

Who's the innocent young man at Pittsburgh who yells in his sleep, "take it off?"

What is the local interest in Paris that Lessons has? Is it the scenery or is it the fair sex??? What boy in Baker Btry. has to take three days off to rest up from a pass to Paris??? Sad Sack of the week from Camp San Antonio—Gorden Taylor walking from Pigalle to Rainbow Corner at 0500. . .

What certain Cpl. wants a size 36 sock? What a foot or are you going to use it for a raincoat??? A S-Sgt. has a good line with him every time you see him. If his line was electricity, he sure would be a power house.

The great Glenn Funkhouser has the "PW Blues" with that new forty-five he's "toten" these days. . .

What five non-commissioned officers of Camp Detroit are knocking themselves out nightly at the NCOs' Club, located in the heart of Crepy? . . .

Lament . . .

At last, a town that we could proudly say
Belonged only to us, did lovely Epernay
We had the privilege of roaming her streets
Of crowding her cafes for friends to meet,
But disaster struck, alas and a lack,
In "The Muzzleburst" we read the sad fact.

No longer can we stroll to the show,
For it is already packed and jammed although
It is only six and won't start 'til half past.
The seats are full and we are last.
"Three thousand a day can come to town,"
Quote Double AC, the streets to bound.

Well, fellas, it was nice while it lasted,
Double AC our dreams have blasted,
We can sit in our rooms, to think and ponder,
If ever again in the streets we'll wander
So, farewell, dear Epernay, town of our dreams,
From now on, I guess, we will all go to Rheims.

By CHARLIE

The Chaplain Says

Any visit to Paris should include several of the city's famous churches: Notre Dame Cathedral, Madeleine Church, and Sacre Cœur are only three of these.

The glorious Notre Dame by itself would require a week to study in all its richness of medieval symbolism. Begun in 1163, this is early Gothic architecture at its best — the lofty vaulted ceiling, the massive piers, the noble vista down the central aisle to the high altar. The builders of this time were striving to express the grandeur and majesty of the Lord in these towering proportions, intended to show forth the height and depth of the glory of God.

Some of the most dramatic events in France's history took place within these walls of Notre Dame. Before this altar, the boy-king Henry VI was crowned in 1431 with all the glittering pomp of that day. Here too the young Emperor Napoleon in 1804 knelt before the Pope on his coronation day, to scandalize all Christendom by snatching the crown from the papal hands and clapping it on his head in defiance of all authority. At this altar also, Gen. De Gaulle narrowly missed death by an assassin's bullet just a year ago in a ceremony celebrating the liberation of Paris from the Nazis.

In contrast to Notre Dame, Madeleine Church near the Opera is a vast imitation of a classical temple, built without windows, and resembling more a library than a church. It is notable chiefly for the elaborate marble sculpture of its high altar and the unique skylighting of the entire interior. Like Notre Dame this church suffered much desecration during the Revolution and after, when Napoleon converted it for a time into a Temple of Glory for hero-worship. It was more recently the favorite Parisian Church of the Nazis during their occupation, according to one observer, possibly because they liked its neo-paganism.

Still another type of architecture is seen in the Church of Sacre Cœur, a gleaming white Byzantine basilica which is visible for many miles around Paris as it crowns the hill of Montmartre to the north of the city. Most modern of the great Churches of Paris, its lofty dome and graceful lines make Sacre Cœur a jewel of rare beauty in a lovely natural setting. The view out over the expanse of the city from here on Montmartre's terrace is magnificent, and one that no visitor should miss.

LANGSTAFF TRANSFERS

Lt. James D. Langstaff, Jr., C Btry. platoon leader, left Friday on a transfer to the 101st Airborne Division which is now in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

Lt. Langstaff joined the Battalion in California.

An Open Letter To All Detachments

The Special Service Office of this Battalion like everything else at Battalion headquarters is working under an all-together different type of setup than it ever has before. We believe that it can help you more in the camps if you understand just how things are supposed to work.

When we first arrived at the Assembly Area Command we were told that all special service activities for the men in the camps would be supplied by the special service departments that were already set up in the individual camps. All athletic equipment, musical instruments, movies and USO Shows are supposed to be provided by the camp where you are stationed. The battalion is not allowed to draw equipment for any men except those actually stationed at Epernay. Now we realize that in some cases you may not be getting taken care of in the way you should be by these camps for some reason or other — they may not know that you are there, they may have a pool of equipment that you may draw from and you don't know where to get it; or any number reasons may exist for the failure of the equipment to reach you. If you cannot find out where the trouble is by yourself and your battery officer or postal officer cannot get things fixed up for you, send a note in to the Bn. Special Service Officer telling what your problem is and what you have tried to do to get fixed up and steps will be taken to get the situation remedied.

G. V. STODDARD
1st Lt. CAC
Bn. Special Service Officer

Visit to Graves Now Possible

Chaplain Petit this morning sent out a request that any man with relatives or friends that have been killed in the ETO and who wishes to visit their graves send in all known details to him.

He said that if the man did not know all the details send in to him as much as possible and he probably could procure the rest at the Quartermaster Grave Registration in Versailles.

Troops will be authorized to places such as northwestern Germany, around Aachen, Maastricht, Holland and cemeteries resulting out of the Bulge offensive. Any place where a number of requests go in for may be included on the visiting program.

Public Forum

Question of the week: Should women work when the war is over?

M-Sgt. Jack Gregory, Hq. Btry., — "Unless the woman in question has a specific job that requires special training and background, I don't feel that she should be working. If she is working simply for the sake of working, I think that her place is in the home."

T-3 E. H. George, Medics — "Women should not work unless their husbands aren't able to support them to the point where they can live in a decent neighborhood and raise their children decently and provide an education for them."

William Beard, A Btry., Camp Norfolk — "I do not object to women working. If they continue to do so, no doubt, it will lead to a movement for a reduced working week. This time and again has been proven not to have curbed industry."

Pfc. Joe Russ, A Btry., Camp San Antonio — "I don't believe there will be enough jobs for everyone, hence the woman's place is still in the home after VJ day."

S-Sgt. C. H. Lutz, Baker Btry., Epernay — "Those who worked before the war should continue, but those who have taken jobs since the beginning of the war should give them up."

Pfc. Oversreet, B Btry., Camp Oklahoma City — "No. The women should give ground and give the returning men their job back. If the women should hold their jobs it would create a great unemployment problem."

Pfc. Clifton L. Helm, Baber Btry., Camp Detroit — "No, because, an old use that old worn out expression 'a woman's place is in the home.' As the women relieved us of our jobs during the war, let us do likewise when it is over."

James M. Degnan, Charlie Btry., Cp. Boston — "If the girl is single, yes. She may have to support her mother and take care of the financial end of the family. Or if she is working to help herself in her education. But for a married woman NO! It's Okeh for a married woman to work while her husband is in the service, but after his return to civilian life, I believe the woman should give up her job. She no doubt is holding down a serviceman's job until his return. I believe we will have quite a time trying to go the married women to give back the Serviceman's job upon his return."

Pfc. P. W. Johnson, Dog Btry., Camp Philadelphia — "Absolutely not! Let them fulfill their obligations to the household."

Pfc. J. W. Holmes, Dog Btry., Camp Philadelphia — "Yes, in a position where women are needed and they don't prevent a man from working."

Pfc. Wm. D. Stine, D Btry., Camp Pittsburgh — "If it's a woman's job, let her work. If not, let a man take her place."

Ward's Home Run Takes AAC Opener

Breaks 1-1 Tie In Fourteenth

Ward's home in the fourteenth inning broke the 1-1 tie with the 633rd Field Artillery softball team to take the opening game of the AAC championship in Rheims, Tuesday afternoon.

The game was scoreless until the beginning of the seventh when the Field Artillery team scored one run on a series of hits.

In the last half of the inning Bueschen got on base with a hit, Schaeffer and Evans loaded the bases with two bunts. Adkins hit an infield fly and Bueschen scored on the forced play.

To end the 567th threat in the seventh Topping struck out, Schaeffer was out at home on a forced play by Roniger and Ward struck out.

The game went on for seven more innings with several threats by both teams and in the fourteenth inning with two outs Ward knocked a homer to win the ball game.

Bueschen led the hitting with three hits.

Players were Cochran, SF; Rowles, CF; Bueschen, 3B; Schaeffer SS; Evans, IB; Topping, LF; Adkins, RF; Roniger, 2B; Ward, Catcher and White, Pitcher.

For the 633rd there were one run, five hits and three errors. For the 567th there were two runs, nine hits and two errors.

Team Defeated In AAC Finals

Getting only one hit during the entire game the Battalion Softball team was defeated 3-0 by the 3617 Quartermaster Trucking Co. in the finals of the AAC league in Rheims Wednesday afternoon.

The winning pitcher struck out seventeen men at bat to take the championship match which permits them to go to Marseilles to compete in the Communications Zone tournament.

Schaeffer got the only hit of the game but failed to score. White was the second man from the Battalion team to get on base on an error by the Trucking Co. team.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
567th	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	1	4
Qm. Co.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	3	2

Engs. Win On Five Tries

by Russell Roth

The 160th Engineers finally caught up with the 567th tonight and eked out a 6-5 victory. The home club had beaten the Engineers four straight, but tonight they seemed to have lost their batting eyes, making only four scratch hits.

The winners scored one run in the first inning on three hits and added another in the second on one single. The losers went into a temporary lead in their half of the second by scoring three runs on one hit, two walks and two errors.

The Engineers sewed up the game in the fourth when they pushed four runs across on three hits, two walks and an error. The losers tallied two in the sixth when they made three of their four hits but the rally fell short.

Hammersmith made two of the team's four hits and Adkins and Schaeffer contributed one each, all singles. It was a dull game. The most interesting feature was a drunk who kept walking into the field calling time.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
160th	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	9	2
567th	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	5	2

Batteries—
160th—O'Leary and Cohen.
567th—Feury and Witte.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK
(Gastle Theater—Epernay)

Mon. and Wed., "Suspect" with Charles Laughton and Ella Raines.

Wed. and Thurs., "Frisco Sal" with Turban Bey, Susanna Foster and Alan Curtis.

Fri., Sat. and Sun., "Pan-American" with Philip Terry, Audrey Long and Bob Beatty.

USO Show

The USO show "Toot Sweet" will be presented on August 1, 2, 3, and 4 at the Opera House in Epernay. This is an all-French cast under the US government contract to appear all over the ETO.

Engineers Downed In Third Win

Jumping into a four run lead in the first inning, the Battalion softball team went on to pound out a one-sided 12-4 victory over the B Co. 130 Engineers' team. It was the third triumph against no defeats for the home club.

Leading off in the first, Cochran was safe when the Engineer shortstop threw wild to first. Topping hit safely and Bueschen was intentionally passed, loading the bases. However, the strategy backfired when the Engineer hurler walked Rowles and Streich forcing in two runs. Adkins then doubled the last two runs across.

The team added one run in the second on hits by Witte and Cochran and a walk by Topping. In the fourth inning, Bueschen's triple drove in two runs and he scored a minute later on Streich's single. The winners tallied the last four runs in the fifth on two hits and three walks. Wilson singled, Witte flied to center and three straight walks forced in one run leaving the sacks loaded. Bueschen singled two of them across and Rowles fly to center aided the other.

Hammersmith pitched for the victors and kept eight hits well scattered. The Engineers scored three runs in the third on two hits and two infield errors and in the fifth they loaded the bases with one out. Hammersmith then forced McGillicuddy to pop out to Bueschen and O'Flaherty grounded out to end the threat.

The 567th made ten hits and was helped by nine walks. Bueschen and Witte with two singles each and Adkins with a double and the bags loaded led the offensive.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Engineers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	4	3
567th	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	10	4

Batteries for the Engineers Xango-popolons and Svenson. For the 567th Hammersmith and Witte.

P.W. DETACHMENT ENTERS LEAGUE

The 567th PW Detachment at Rheims entered the AAC softball league that will start there on July 30. The old league had to be discontinued because of the forfeiture of games by so many teams.

BOXING MATCH POSTPONED

The boxing match that was scheduled for August 1 has been postponed until later because of the small response of entrants. Only three men from the Battalion signed up for the bout.

According to the Special Service Office a building for the proposed GI night club has been secured at 38 Rue St. Thibault in Epernay.