

FINAL EDITION IN GERMANY

★ Naples-Foggia

★ Rome-Arno

★ Southern France

★ Rhineland

★ Central Europe

T-PATCH

36TH DIVISION NEWS

Vol. 4, No. 27

GEISLINGEN, GERMANY

SUNDAY, 18 NOVEMBER 1945

Redeployment Has Taken Six Months

Since the end of the war, the redeployment problem insofar as the 36th Division is concerned has been so complicated that if all units have been in similar messes, ninety per cent of all ETO GIs will return home with palsied hands and greying hair.

It all began, this homely saga, with the end of the war in Europe, which found the 36th deep in the heart of Austria, still the Texas National Guard. (For any inaccuracies from here on, blame the Army. The editors of the T-Patch, from whose files we garnered this information, are mortal men, and if confusion occasionally overtook them, it's really pardonable.) Back then, the redeployment

program began with not one hitch. May seventh was the end of the war, and six days later five hundred Texas veterans, including men from the 636th TDs and the 753rd Tankers, left the Division riding the famous Green Project. Only ten of the departees were officers.

By June third, another batch of five hundred had shipped out, again almost all Salerno veterans and National Guardsmen. Then, on the first of July, one thousand T-Patchers, the last old timers, left for Thionville, France, to fly home. Even that shipment was screwed up; original orders transferred four thousand to the 63rd Division and one thousand elsewhere. At the same time, clerks and typists were frozen.

Texans Move Out

A week later, the remaining high-pointers transferred to the 63rd and 12th Armored Division for shipment home. Those moving to the 12th soon shipped out once again, for other units bound for the states.

Meanwhile, the Division had been placed on occupational status. Shortly after the war with Japan ended, announcement was made at USFET that all Guards units would be returned to the ZI for deactivation and then reactivation under their states' colors. And the 36th sat back and sweated.

(Pardon us, but this gets a little complicated from here on. Everything announced in the T-Patch as "official" on Sunday was contradicted the following Monday, restated the next Sunday, and then denied again.)

More Texans Move Out

Meanwhile, on September first it was announced that eight hundred high-pointers were moving to the 106th Division and that four hundred overage Texans would leave, the over-forties to one outfit and the over thirty-eighters to another.

The following week, with field artillerymen frozen, points were retalled. Twenty-four hundred Texans moved on to the 159th Infantry and the 31st Medical Group, which is still supposedly in Marseilles waiting to get home. At the same time, all men over thirty-five years old left.

It was still a secret whether the 36th would be removed from occupational status, being a National Guard unit, although day after day the program was emphasized on the radio, in the papers — but never on orders. On Salerno Day — the ninth — General Keyes of Seventh Army, made a slip, saying "You all will be home soon." Everyone speculated and mulled over that statement until the following Thursday when the expected announcement was finally made. A Seventh Army telegram placed the 36th in Category IV without setting a departure date. At (Continued on page 4)

Division Moves To Marseilles; Advance Party Starts Monday

The Division will begin its movement to the Calas-Marseilles staging area Monday morning, preparatory to boarding ship for the United States, home, and discharge. The advance party, two hundred and fifty men and fifty officers from all Divisional units, will travel by motor vehicle as the advance party, to be followed shortly by the remainder of the 36th, with Div Arty battalions leading the convoys. Although the complete transportation schedule has not been issued, it is believed that the last units will class in at the Calas ares on the evening of the twenty-sixth. Only the 141st and the 142nd Infantry Regiment will move by rail; the other units, it is expected, will move by motor convey.

It is not known when the Division will arrive in the States or when the first units will board ship. The Division Commander and five staff officers, possibly the G-2, G-3- ADC, and PRO, will watch the initial elements board ship before flying to the port of debarkation to greet the arriving troops.

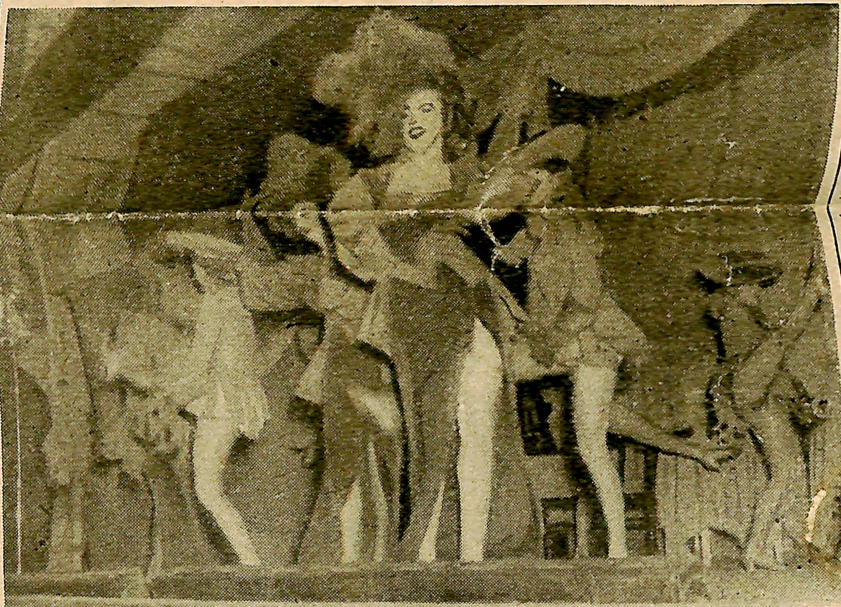
Units traveling by motor vehicle will probably bivouac twice, in the vicinity of Nancy, France, and Dijon, France. Those moving by rail will undoubtedly go straight through.

According to the present distribution of high, point personnel, if the 36th has to split up and make the voyage in a number of vessels, first priority will go to Div Arty and the 142nd Infantry.

Calas, the staging area for Marseilles-debarking GIs, is supposedly one of the crudest districts in the ETO, with only unimproved pyramidal for quarters, long food and PX lines, and the barest of recreational facilities. It is situated on a low plain and continually exposed to the chilly Mediterranean winds. After seventy-two hours there, units are entitled to passes into Marseilles, but the greater portion of the seaport is off limits, and has a reputation as one of the wildest and toughest towns in Europe.

It is not known whether there will be any delay at the port nor where the 36th will land.

Diamond Horseshoe Scores Hit



The beauties of the chorus, in one of the lavish spectacles which stud the overseas production of Billy Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe."

When I went to see "Sons O Fun" everyone in the cast told me (both before the show and after I'd formed an opinion) "We've got a terrific show. It's wonderful, the best over here." It stank. When we went to "Panama Hattie" the cast told us before the show "We've got a knockout." When we went down to photograph and review the overseas version of "Diamond Horseshoe" everyone said "Take it easy, bud. The show's had it. Our two comedians are in the hospital, and so are two of the gals. We left the band down in Bavaria. All we went to do is get home."

We wish that all of the shows hitting the Ulm Theatre wanted to get home and were just entertaining T-Patchers while waiting for the boat. Maybe the Billy Rose extravaganza wasn't the most smooth bit of variety we've ever seen, but it certainly packed a good deal of entertainment in its emaciated frame.

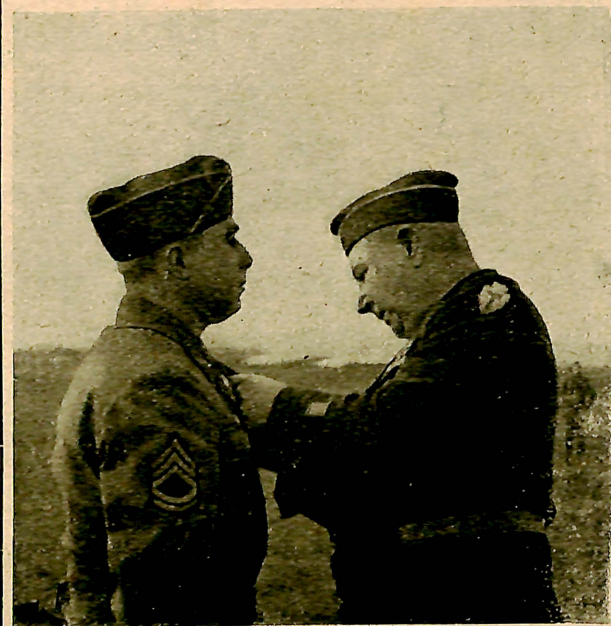
The chorus had some fine routines, and the six-foot beauties of the line lived up to everything you can expect — overseas. There was a lot more pep to their dancing and posing than in most USO shows, and their costumes were a vivid splash on a stage whose decor was the barest of drapes. In brief, it was a goodly sample of the New York restaurant it was named after.

The singles were good. Andy Caruso and Mike Impo did a nice job with the old performing horse routine. The Gregoris led off with a hoop and string act which, if it was a little ragged, was still good for a floor-shaking round of applause. Singer Marian Bradley is an old-timer, with an excellent voice, a good choice of songs and as good a choice of (Continued on page 4)

Do's And Don'ts For Staging Area

The Marseille staging area does not permit liquor of any kind to go aboard ship. Do not put cigarettes or inflammable materials (lighter fluid, matches, etc.) in any baggage that is to go into the ship's hold. Articles prohibited from entry into the United States by customs inspections include explosives, non-military articles removed from enemy dead, name plates from enemy equipment, firearms in excess of one per individual, enemy radio or radar equipment or parts, narcotic drugs, animals or pets, plants, and seed fruits. **DO NOT BRING ANY AMMO ABOARD SHIP!**

Roses Regiment Parades Last Time In Germany



GOPPINGEN, 13 Nov.—The 143rd Infantry Regiment held the last formal review of the Texas Division's European saga here today, as General Stack presented the Legion of Merit to T/Sgt William Whitney, the Silver Star to T/Sgts Walter Snyder and Irvin P. Stout, and the Soldiers Medal to Tee 5 Francis H. Smith, as well as the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque to the 143rd Medical Detachment for operations in Italy during the winter of 1944.

(left) General Stack decorates Sgt. Whitney.

T-Patch To Greet Texans In N. Y.

A thousand dollars has been forwarded to Captain Sumner Wilson, former Division PRO now in Washington arranging for the publication of the Pictorial History, in order that T-Patchers disembarking in the United States will be greeted with a hot-off-the-presses edition of home front news viewed the 36th Division way.

Staff on the special edition will probably consist of Cpl Robert Sieger, formerly T-Patch editor and an Allentown (Penna) Chronicle reporter; Sgt Howard Jones, formerly a PRO correspondent and later the first editor of the Rotare Review; and S/Sgt Richard Huff, the editor of the Pictorial History.

Featured articles will discuss the liquor and women situation in the various states, as well as current styles.

T-PATCH

36th Division News

Vol. 4, No. 27

In Germany

18 November 1945

Cpl John Arthur Hyman, Managing Editor; Sgt Irving Jacobson, Feature Editor; Pfc Harry Newberry, Sports Editor.
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An Editorial

Today's issue brings to a close the present chapter of the T-Patch, veteran GI newspaper of two wars and one of the oldest unit papers in this one.

As one of the original staff writers on the T-Patch, the present editor can look back a long way, to where printing was a miserable and haphazard business, issues irregular and sometimes make-shift.

There have been many changes in the staff since the Italian campaigns. Pfc Sanford Stein was killed in action near Montelimar. Pfc Robert Whiting was gravely wounded near Riquewihr. Pfc Harold Waroblack had his back blown in near Bruyeres. Pfc Joe Ershun won a Silver Star at the Rapido, Cpl Bob Sieger a Bronze Star in northern France.

The first editor, Sgt Bill Jary, a guardsmen in the original 36th, was redeployed early and replaced by Sgt Tom Hactor, who transferred to the 63rd for redeployment. Cpl Bob Sieger is now in Washington writing the Pictorial History.

The T-Patch staff has done some memorable work. Photographer Max Shaffer scored a scoop at the junction of the Third and Seventh Armies. Cpl John "Ernie Pyle" Westenberg was the last man out of the trap at Ribeauville and released the story almost before the battle reached its peak. The Lost Battalion, the capture of Goering, of von Runstedt, the bitter battle for Oberhoffen and Hagenau and Rohrwiller, were all released to the world by T-Patch staff writers, who brought the news to the press services.

And now the T-Patch, worn after long skirmishes with the censors, and having plenty of redeployment points, says "a riverdeci, au revoir, and gut nacht. May you wear that pin-stripe with comfort and distinction."

Chaplain's Corner

November has several special emphases but its main one is that of thankfulness. This spirit of gratitude to God should not be confined to a single day but it should be the profound enlivening and beautiful atmosphere of the entire thirty days. Even they are not sufficient to count our many blessings which are in superabundance this years. There is not a single soldier who is an exception to this "reason for many thanks situation". None can truthfully say that he has no reason to be thankful.

Thankfulness is a most sensible and reasonable spirit which grows with thought. The more one thinks so much more thankful one becomes. The words "think" and "thank" are very similar and their processes are also closely entwined. No thinking person can be unthankful today. One tiny thought to the recent past gives one the most grateful feeling and without being prompted one can most justifiably say: "Lord, we thank Thee for Thy great goodness". One may take every letter of the alphabet and with each as the key to the word find a half dozen reasons for profound thankfulness. Thus under A-I

am thankful for America, ancestors, allies, aims, authors, apples, etc.

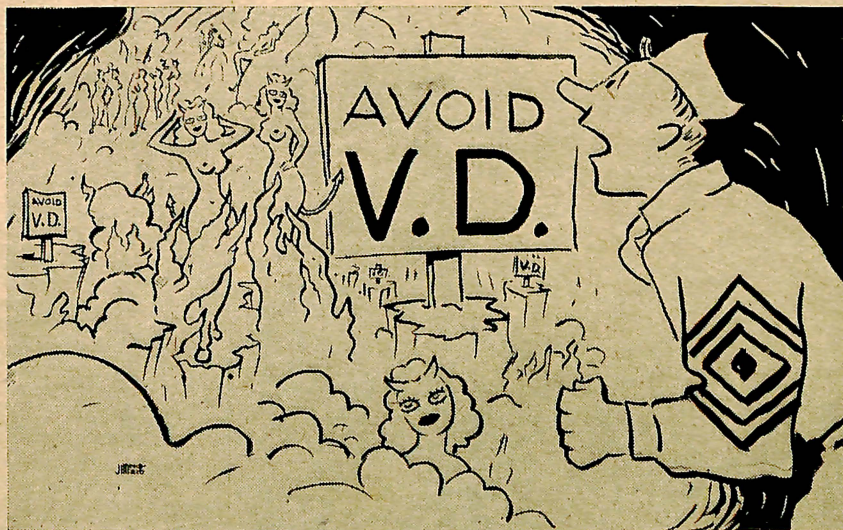
It is most natural and very normal and helpful to be thankful. Americans have every reason to be so. An appreciative and grateful person is a better friend, neighbor and citizen. Such are exactly what we wish and need thinking and thanking will help to make "us" so.

Let us then have as number one on our priority list, thanks to God. "O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, and His mercy endureth forever."

J. D. BACKENSTOSE

THE TOPKICK

By Nibbio



My God! Here too?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why in hell can't the "Texas" Division have a decent banner to hang over its ships' side, like the 35th Division, for example.

Our banner looks like it was made with a hed sheet and a bottle of shoe polish.

Is someone ashamed of our long and great history? Why not advertise it?
 - Cpl August Schultheis.

Dear Editor:

A vast and unchecked Black Market rages in Berlin. The Stars and Stripes reports that one pack of cigarettes sells for ten dollars and watches, depending upon make and quality, from five hundred up into the thousands. The Berlin Finance section of the US troops reports that during one month troops were paid about one million dollars and over five million dollars was sent to the States. An obvious and flagrant indication that US troops are engaging in black market activities on a large scale.

In an effort to impose some control on the transmission of black market funds to the states, at the expense of the American taxpayer, regulations were drawn up. A currency exchange book must be made out by every soldier in ET showing the amount drawn across the pay window for the preceding three months, amount sent home during that period and the amount of cash on hand. You may not be stationed in Berlin, you may be in the "quiet, almost crimeless village of Geislingen," but woe unto that GI who shows an excess amount of cash on hand between pay drawn for three months, minus what he sent home, and the cash he has on his person. A TWO DOLLAR overage is even considered sufficient to cause all kinds of questions. Where the amount is considerable, and you refuse to agree to make out a new cash on hand declaration, you are told to appear before a board of officers, who are to determine the source of your "excess" funds and whether your declaration is valid.

I sweated out one of these boards last night for two and one-half hours. When I finally got in, was sworn in to tell the "truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth", I was put through a line of questions coming from three officers on the all the angles in the book. When I was dismissed I still didn't know how I made out. "Let you know," was all I was told. If the board decides against, you can't send that "excess" money home or exchange it into the good old US green at the port. What will be done with that "excess" dough is still a mystery. You can spend it. But what can you buy in this desolate, materielless country?

What did they do up in Berlin? The Stars and Stripes tells us that up to the 10th the GIs could send home all the money they desired by way of money orders. GIs were lined up at the APO for blocks buying money orders at one hundred per. Some slept at the APO to be first in line when the place opened. Seven of the boys had \$40,000 between them sweating out the lines to get the money home. They didn't need their CO's approval to get money orders. We did. The cause of the institution of currency control had almost a free hand in getting around it.

We GIs don't mind to much, or rather resigned accept, the usual Army chicken, but when it comes to messing around with our pocket book, its an entirely different matter. The resentment ran high among the boys sweating out that line with me last night
 Headquarters EM

Dear Editor:

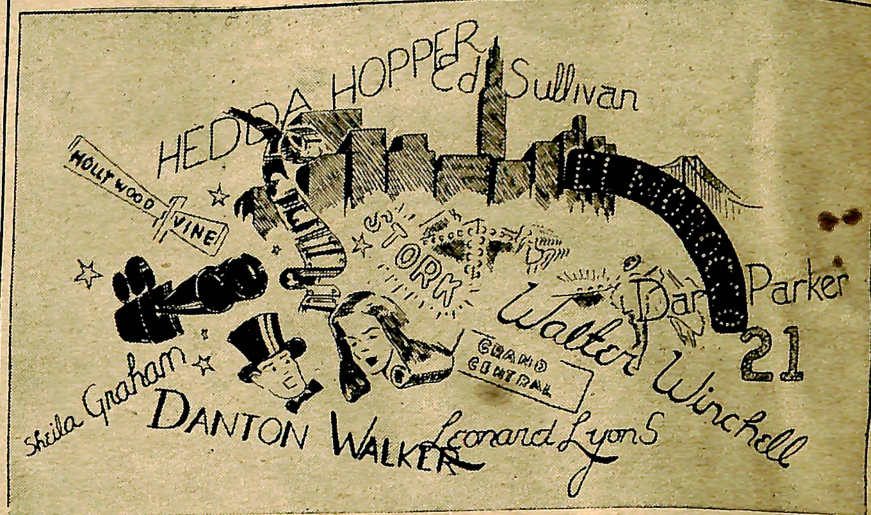
What's the story on the PX rations? I went over to visit some friends in another division, and the were getting twice as much as we have been, and choice stuff too, like good cigars and Hershey bars and luxuries like pipes.

They even get cameras, and we have never seen one in our PX, and have only drawn film once in four months.

Now that we're going home, have they decided that we can starve until we reach the land of plenty?

Doughfoot.

In 10 games last year Notre Dame lost only to Army and Navy. They defeated Pitt, Tulane, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, Georgia Tech and Great Lakes.



Some radio correspondents were teasing Collie Small, the Sat. Eve. Post war reporter. "To be a correspondent like you," said one commentator, "all you need is a typewriter and an assignment." Small replied: "To be a radio commentator, all you need is a pair of lungs and a sponsor." ... One of NY's biggest department stores will operate a Chrysler-Dodge-agency on one of its floors ... Frankie Carle and ork back at Hotel Pennsylvania's Cafe Rouge ... Richard Wright has written the introduction to "Black Metropolis," a story of Negro life in Chicago.

POST WAR DEPT: Blueprints are being okayed for a 20-story building to be put up in the park area inside Washington's mammoth Pentagon Building, possibly as a war memorial ... Time magazine's new secret "public opinion" sheet will be released in about three months ... The railroads, says Danton Walker, are in for a battle with several temperance organizations which would like to stop the sale of liquor on trains. One argument will be (something discovered by the M.P.'s during this war) that people get drunker on moving trains than they do on terra firma.

Atlantic City's Ritz-Carlton, Ambassador, Dennis and President Hotels are back in civilian service.

Leo Durocher is doing a screen play saga of the Dodgers, with the aid of a newspaper ghost writer.

Col. Jimmy Stewart is living with the Henry Fondas in Hollywood.

Income tax slash supports decision of Tommy Dorsey and other big earners to take it easy the rest of 1945 and step up working schedules next season. ... The Eddie Brackens are expecting. ... Big Five of Hawaii, headed by wealthy Walter Dillingham, intend a post-war paradise to step up tourists' prewar annual gross of 12 million bucks to 25 million.

Before they returned to Europe the Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited the Marine Corps base at Quantico. A veteran Marine Colonel inspected his men before the visitors arrived and made sure that their buttons were brightly polished, shoes shined, etc. Suddenly he noticed a sergeant whose shirt had one button unbuttoned. "Sergeant!" screamed the colonel, "step forward." The sergeant stepped forward. "Sergeant," screamed the colonel again, "button up that button." The sergeant said: "Yes, sir," then leaned forward and buttoned up the button on the startled colonel's shirt.

THE LYONS DEN: The journalism students at the American Biarritz University saw the bull-fights at Dax and Bayonne, and wondered how these fights were permitted in a public stadium in France, where bull-fighting is illegal. One soldier student was sent to check the story. This was his report: When the bull-fights are over, the promoter is visited by the local Prefect of Police who somberly announces: "You have trespassed against the laws of France. Are you guilty of this miserable offense?" The promoter nods, and expresses his readiness to receive sentence. "I hereby sentence you to be fined 100 francs," says the Prefect. The promoter pays the two bucks, then drinks a toast with the Prefect of Police.

Recently Germaine Aussey divorced John Ringling North. Part of her complaint was that North spent too much time finding a mate for Gargantua, the gorilla in the Ringling Bros. Circus. After North found M'Toto for Gargantua, some one asked North: "But suppose he doesn't like M'Toto?" North shrugged: "As far as he's concerned, M'Toto is the last woman in the world."

HOLLYWOOD ROUNDUP: Max Baer remains four weeks more at Slapsy Maxie's by request ... Clark Colby, says Hedda Hopper ... Charles Farrel has his Navy release ... Some of the requests coming in for the Masquers' new air show include one for President Truman to play the piano while his daughter Margaret sings.

Robert Preston, Van Heflin out of uniform. ... In one year, John Knight has lifted the Chicago Daily News circulation over 40,000 a day.

The government will probably not release the 200 tons of rubber needed for 1946's golf balls. ... The Judge Crater rumors are around again, with some returning GIs claiming to have recognized him overseas (most of the GIs aren't old enough to remember what the judge looked like at the time he disappeared).

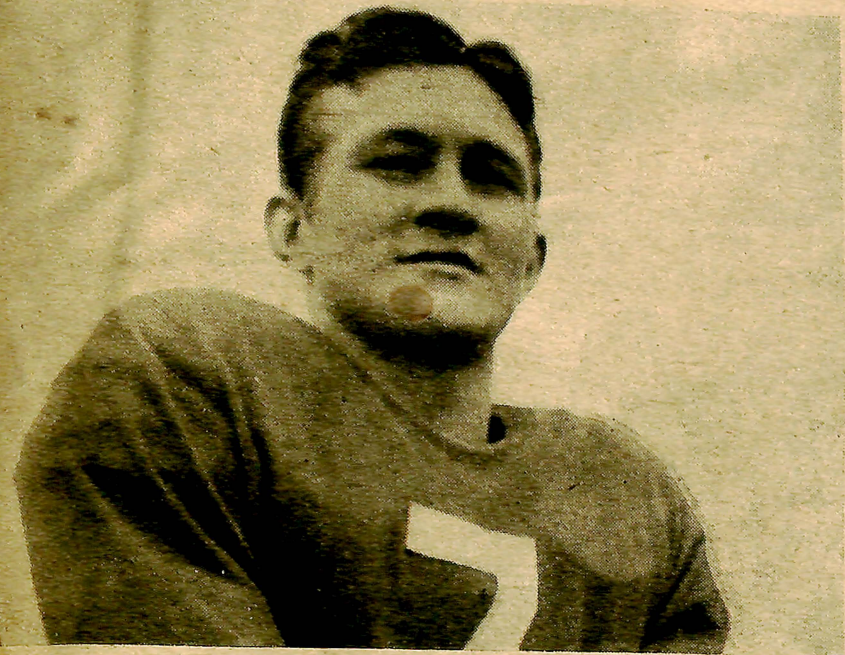
Remember little Barbara Whiting in "Junior Miss" with Peggy Ann Garner? She's to star in "Home Sweet Homicide," a murder mystery about a writer of mystery stories who brings up three children on her hair-raising plots, and when there's a murder next door the kids all become detectives in their own fashion. ... Ann Sheridan has engaged former trust-buster Thurman Arnold in her battle with Warner's. ... Latest bet is that Lana Turner and Turhan Bey won't marry. She's seeing a lot of a Hollywood newcomer, Peter Lawford. When Richard Greene completes the run of "Desert Rats" in London, he'll return to 20th Century, where he was under contract before he went to war.

GIs in Rome can call America, according to Ed Sullivan. ... Buddy Rich quitting his 900 dollar a week drummer job with Tommy Dorsey to front his own band. ... Eisenhower Jacket newest style for femmes. ... Army post exchange officers are jamming New York stores and wholesalers for first peacetime Christmas since 1941. Each one spends about one hundred thousand dollars, getting everything from toys to nylons. ... Joseph P. Kennedy warns New England that Yankee conservatism may lose 153 mills and plants to other areas, urges more "risk capital" and fresh blood and ideas of returning service men.

Danton Walker says Lord Halifax's successor as Ambassador to the U.S., already picked, is an Army man. ... Washington dopesters say if Gen. Eisenhower accepts the assignment as Chief of Staff, he will automatically bar himself as a Presidential Candidate in 1948. ... The first important movie to show the use of narco-hypnosis in psychiatry (something developed by the Army) will be a comedy, Rosalind Russell's "She Wouldn't Say Yes."

RKO, having lost Sinatra to MGM, is considering Jerry Wayne, now in "Marinka", NY stage hit, for Frankie's roles. ... Because of an exclusive contract with Bill (Polka Dot) Schiller, model Chili Williams the poor thing, must wear polka dots on some part of her anatomy until 1948. ... Insiders insist that Henry Kaiser's next venture will involve partnership with Howard Hughes.

Top League Scorer



Halfback Jack Hoover (above), of the Texan gridders, went into yesterday's game as the league's leading scorer with 37 points. Texas Jack is the sparkplug of the squad and things are different when he is in the game.

143rd White Gains Division Touch Title

by Cpl. Joseph Coatar

Sparked by the inspired passing and running of Mike Vikertosky, former Xavier College half, the 143rd Whites smashed the 141st White touch pigskinners, 18-6, to take the Division intramural league title.

Scoring in the second, third, and fourth periods, the new champs were threatened twice, when Vikertosky intercepted two 141st passes in his own end zone and juggled the ball out of danger.

First scores for the victors were on Vikertosky passes to Fred Tomlianovich, stellar Roses end. Clinching score was another pass from Vikertosky, to Len Canella, former First Armored halfback.

The 141st scored on an intercepted pass, Patric scampering seventeen yards for the tally.

The entire Roses White forward wall, Kerwin, Winkler, Tomlianovich, Beeth, Hick, and Fikers, put on a thrilling display of blocking, giving Vikertosky plenty of time to throw aerial after aerial.

Round-Robin Abandoned

The 143rd White aggregation won the championship playoffs only after the round-robin tournament had been abandoned due to the approaching redeployment date and the personnel changes which left some units without their teams. During the round-robin play, the champs suffered only one defeat.

The winners will be awarded a plaque at a party held in their honor by Special Services.

Scout



Russ Sloss not only acts as assistant coach on the T-Patch grid squad, but is also chief scout, preparing the gridders a week ahead for the team they will have to meet. It was his excellent scouting of the Cockades that enabled the Texans to run up twenty-three points against the league champions, the most any team has made against them.

Inquiring Photographer

By Pfc. Don Judd

THE QUESTION: Should college freshmen be eligible for varsity?



Sergeant GEORGE GONDA, former Duquesne University and Pittsburgh Steelers, sparkplug of the T-Patch backfield. I can't see any advantage to having freshmen playing with varsity squads myself, but it's very seldom that a freshman in normal times stands a chance of making the starting eleven at a big-time university. Freshmen scrimmaging against the varsity, it's a big help to them, giving them added preparation for the three years they will play. Besides, it gives them some added training in the fundamentals and a chance to pick up some football savvy from they guys that have been around.



Sgt CHARLES SWEENEY, San Antonio, Texas, and Trinity University tackle. I don't think freshmen should be eligible for varsity squads now that the football picture is returning to normal, although up till now it's been okay. I'll admit that football has been helped through some lean years by allowing the frosh to play, and there have been some rookie aces, but I know that at my school, Trinity, there wasn't a freshman rule, and the first-year men never worked out too well. For one thing, they needed more training, and for another, they didn't know the little tricks that save plenty of hard knocks.



Corporal PETER PASCAVAGE, Frackville, Pennsylvania; Fordham University guard and a Texan defensive stalwart. Freshmen should not play on varsity squads. Sure, a scarcity of players has made it necessary, but now there'll be plenty of new and old talent around in the upper classes. Jumping from high-school to college ball is a lot more than most people suspect, and frosh need an extra year in which to get used to big-time style. Scrimmaging against a varsity is a big aid to new men, who generally lack experience and know-how.

Texas Eleven Picks All-Opponent Team

by Newberry

Last week head coach Perron Shoemaker, assistant coaches Rus Sloss and Bill West of the Texan football squad went into a huddle with the T-Patch players and selected an All-Opponent team.

The men chosen represent the gridders who played outstanding ball for their clubs in games with the Blue Devils of the 36th Infantry Division.

Texans' All-Opponent Eleven

Player	Position	Weight	Team	College
STANTON, Ed	Left End	195	82nd Airborne	Arizona U.
FRENCH, Barry	Left Tackle	237	100th Infantry	Purdue
SCHIRO, Tony	Left Guard	200	First Armored	Santa Clara
BACHMAN, Forrest	Center	205	3rd Inf. Regt	Nebraska
REIMER, Carl	Right Guard	190	84th Infantry	Muhlenberg
COMPTON, Charley	Right Tackle	225	100th Infantry	Alabama
STEVENSON, Hal	Right End	205	84th Infantry	Duke
MONT, Tommy	Quarterback	193	3rd Inf Regt	Maryland
CUTCHIN, Phil	Right Half	180	3rd Inf Regt	Kentucky
FERRIGNO, Ed	Fullback	170	84th Infantry	Hartford HS
GROAT, Soddy	Left Half	175	100th Infantry	Buffalo Semi-P

Average weight of line—208 Pounds. Backfield—180 Pounds.

Field Captain—Tommy Mont, Third Infantry Regiment.

Three pigskin stalwarts were picked from the Third Infantry Regiment, 84th Infantry Division and 100th Infantry Division. One man was selected from the First Armored and 82nd Airborne Divisions on the all-opponent squad.

Heading the list of Seventh Army Football League leather-luggers is Tommy Mont, ace passer of the circuit and quarterback of the championship Third Infantry Regiment aggregation. Mont, former griddier of the University of Maryland, also was named to act as field captain by the Texans.

Mont, who works to perfection the expert tutelage of Clark Shaughnessy, is a smooth performer on the gridiron and feeds the ball to his backs and passes in brilliant fashion.

Against the Texans, Tommy threw two TD heaves and booted an extra point to display his versatility.

Cutchin Ace Pointconverter

At one of the halfback posts the T-Patchers selected Phil Cutchin, of the Regiment, former University of Kentucky football luminary, who is currently leading the league in ground-gaining by rushing. Phil is rated as a pointconverter deluxe and has booted 10 or more through the uprights.

In the other halfback slot's Ed Ferrigno, 84th Infantry Division backfield star and former Hartford (Connecticut) high school player. Ed was chosen for his all-around ability in passing, running and the top defensive game he played against the 36th. It was Ferrigno who tossed a long pass to Hal Stevenson for one of the scores against the Texans.

Soddy Groat, of the 100th Infantry, who played semi-pro ball around Buffalo, N.Y., was chosen as fullback. Groat, a swivel-hipped ball carrier reached the heights in the game which the Century-men nabbed from the Texans, 7 to 6. The C-Noter carried the pigskin 21 times and racked up 151 yards for an average of seven yards per try.

Groat Won Century Tilt

Besides getting off long punts to keep the Texans deep in their own territory, Soddy threw a magnificent block at the Texan safety man when Jim Brasher scored the lone Century tally. Brasher had intercepted a Texan pass and would not have completed his 57-yard gallop to score if Groat had not blocked out the last T-Patch griddier on the 20-yard

line. This was the play that won the game for the Century-men.

The backfield averages 180 pounds and consists of some of the best backs in the league. Jack Mitchell, topnotch 3rd Inf. Regt. back was not taken into consideration for the all-squad as he only played a few minutes against the Texans. He was banished from the contest by the officials for mixing it up too much. Another topflight backfield performer not included in the balloting was Pete Lamana, former Boston College star on the 78th Infantry. The T-Patchers had not played the Bolts when the team was chosen.

Heavy Forward Wall

Selected as the outstanding linemen were gridders who weigh nearly three-quarters of a ton. The forward wall of the All-Opponent team averages 208 pounds per man.

Picked as the top left end faced in league competition was Ed Stanton of the 82nd Airborne. Ed was a Little All-American when he cavorted for the University of Arizona. Stanton currently is battling it out with our own Jack Hoover for league honors as the top pass receiver as far as yards gained is concerned.

At the other end post, Hal Stevenson, 84th Infantry stellar performer, was selected. Hal played for Duke University, and is rated as one of the best pass receivers and defensive ends in the league. In the Railsplitter contest with the Texans Hal snared a long one from Ferrigno to score a touchdown.

French and Compton at Tackles

Two tackles from the Century Division were chosen, Barry French and Charley Compton. Both of these big boys have college experience. French was All Big Ten while at Purdue and Compton held sway at Alabama.

In the game with the C-Noters Barry and Charley repeatedly broke through the line and wreaked havoc with the Texan passing attack. While playing on the offense the tackles opened up big holes for Century ball-toters and easily earned their berths on the All-Opponent team.

Forrest Bachman, of the Cockades, won the center assignment. The Regiment player was superb in backing up the line and on pass defense against the T-Patchers. Bachman played collegiate ball for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Named as guards were Tony Schiro, of the First Armored, and Carl Reimer of the 84th. Schiro is easily the outstanding guard in the Seventh Army League having played three years with Santa Clara and holds a pro contract with San Francisco. Tony was picked because of his hard charging both on defense and offense and his superb down-field tackling on punts.

Reimer, formerly of Muhlenberg College, was a defensive standout in the line when the Texans locked horns with the Railsplitters.

Cockades Take Seventh Army Grid League

Last Saturday by defeating the First Armored, 13 to 0, the Railsplitters not only clinched second place in the Seventh Army League, but also completed their loop schedule. Each club in the nine-team circuit is to play eight games.

The Big Red aggregation has won six, lost one and tied one. Their only loss came at the hands of the Third Infantry Regiment and the tie was with the 100th Infantry.

Drawing a ok last week, the Old Guard team of the Third Infantry Regiment did not play. However, they sewed up the championship two weeks ago with seven straight wins.

Battling to hold third place in the league, the Century-men lost to the 78th, 14 to 2, to make their record read four wins, two losses and a tie. In the fourth-place position are the All-Americans of the 82nd Airborne. By slapping the Third Infantry Division, 13 to 0, the Airborne men have compiled four victories and lost two.

Ridng along with three straight conquests, the 78th Lightnings are in fifth place. After losing their first three games the Bolts came to life and knocked off the Third, 29th and 100th Infantry Divisions.

In sixth is the 29th with three wins and four losses followed by our own Texans with two and five. The First Armored is in eighth with one victory alongside six defeats.

Undisputed holder of the bottom rung are the Third Division Marnemen who have yet to win a game in seven attempts.

7th Army Football League Standings

	W	L	T	P	OP
3rd Regt	7	0	0	195	54
84th Inf	6	1	1	154	70
100th Inf	4	2	1	94	59
82nd Air	4	2	0	76	76
78th Inf	3	3	0	40	76
29th Inf	3	4	0	66	86
36th Inf	2	5	0	108	114
1st Armd	1	6	0	14	116
38rd Inf Div	0	7	0	58	169

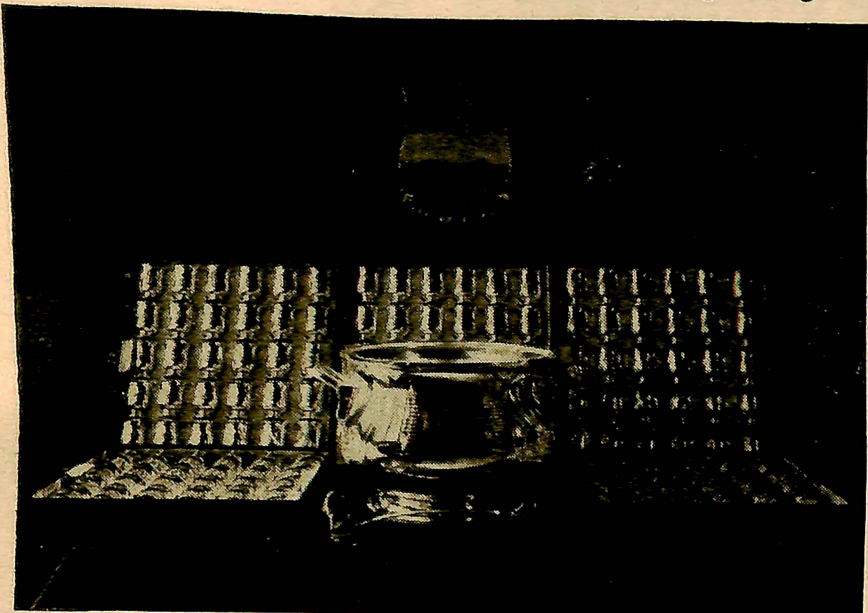
194 Join RA

Reenlistments among high-point T-Patchers have continued, and a total of 194 have now signed for periods of one to three years, with more having filed their applications. Enlistment for three years entitles a man to immediate furlough in the United States.

Of these, the largest proportion have been pfcs, with 98 having signed up, as against two master sergeants, the lowest number in any grade.

179 of the men have indicated a preference to serve in the ETO, six in the Pacific, and three in the Alaskan Department, three in the Caribbean, and three in China.

142nd Victory Trophy



This ten-gallon silver punchbowl together with its hundred and fifty matching cups were molded from ornaments and loot recovered from the German Thirteenth SS Corps. The original booty was taken by the Germans in the African campaign and cached in a warehouse near Kufstien, Austria. The two hundred pound mass of frumpery was discovered by the 142nd's Major C. C. Terrell, Amarillo, and Sgt Harold H. Fried, New York, shortly after Item Company drove through the defenses there. Melted down in a local plant, the silver was molded into the bowl and cups, which will return to Regimental Headquarters in Texas. Engravings on the bowl include a campaign map and names and dates of the major 142nd battles.

Oil Jobs Will Increase After Auto Reconversion

Before the war, more than 1,000,000 persons, mostly men, were employed in the petroleum industry. When the shooting began, the industry shrunk to some extent, but now it is slowly expanding and in a few years should afford greater employment than ever before. Which is something for the job-hunting vet to think over.

Approximately three-fourths of the industry's personnel are concerned with the marketing and sales of petroleum products; here most jobs will be available. However, sales of oil and gas will not reach their peak until motor vehicle conversion has been completed and there is a normal supply of trucks, cars, tractors, farm machinery, and road-building and tires.

Gas Stations Profitable

Many vets will find operation of a service station, when the time comes, congenial and remunerative. The trend is toward more elaborate stations which sell considerable merchandise in addition to fuel and lubricants. On the other hand, many pre-war hot dog stands and such which sold gas as a sideline have gone out of business and will stay out.

J. K. Skillings, sales manager for the Texas Co., says that a station with a 7200-gallon-per-month sales, run by 2 men full time and one working part time, will net its owner \$300 a month. Such a volume, he says, is somewhat better than average.

Some stations are company owned, but most are independently-operated. In either case, the oil companies make every effort to help the man in selecting his station and in marketing his product. If a man looks like a good bet to one of the companies, they may set him up in business with little or no capital of his own, according to Skillings.

Working conditions are pleasant, and not dangerous. Most of it is out-of-doors, which is healthful but sometimes means exposure to extreme weather. There is little heavy pressure except at rush periods. On the other hand, hours are generally long.

Job Range Is Wide

The range of other jobs in petroleum is varied, and, according to Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil (N. J.), include accountants, bookkeepers, drillers, roughnecks (drillers' helpers), geologists, salesmen, seamen, cooks, aviators, advertising men, secretaries, clerks, traffic men, safety experts, firemen, stillmen, machinists, pipefitters, pumpers, truck drivers, riggers, steelworkers, and many others.

A limited number of servicemen trained in radar, electronics, radio, and mine detection may find jobs in research activities planned to speed the

cross-country flow of oil through automatic control.

Oil companies are expected to take over a number of government-made tankers for their own use, and crews to man them will be needed. Whether this will mean jobs for vets, however, is questionable, since the war necessitated the training of thousands of merchant seamen. Employment increases in refineries, which are situated in 32 states, will be slight.

Oil offers certain general advantages. There will be no reconversion problem. The business is stable, with low labor turnover, and many companies have sickness, accident, and death benefits, paid vacations, and pensions.

Oil economists, according to Holman, predict that by 1950 the demand for oil will be even higher than it has been during the war. There will be more autos, more gas-powered farm equipment, greater air travel and heating of buildings by oil, increased road-building, airport runway construction, and air conditioning, more ships powered by oil instead of coal, and more use of byproducts such as cosmetics, insecticides, medicinal products, all of which will boost the national consumption of oil products.

Punts 'n' Passes

In last year's bowl games Southern California beat Washington U., 29 to 0, in the Rose Bowl; Georgia Tech triumphed over Tulsa, 20 to 18, in the Sugar Bowl; LSU defeated Texas A & M, 19 to 14, in the Orange Bowl, and in the Cotton Bowl, Texas and Randolph Field tied 7 to 7.

Carroll Widdoes of Ohio State was named the coach of the year in '44 as his team won Big Ten Conference title.

The stadium with the largest capacity is Soldier Field in Chicago listed as holding 200,000. The grandstand, however, seats 77,112.

Biggest crowd in the Rose Bowl was in 1943 when 93,000 watched Georgia beat UCLA, 9 to 0.

PW Hospital No. 5 Discharges Defeated Wehrmachters

GOPPINGEN, Nov. 14 — PW Hospital Number Five, on the outskirts of Goppingen, is the one exclusively German area in the vicinity which doughs look at with longing eyes. Here, for a while over four hundred badly-battered Wehrmachters were being discharged per day, and even now, about three hundred trickle out every week, bound for home and reconstruction.

There are over two thousand patients in the hospital with every imaginable kind of wound, most of them latecomers from the Italian front, or transferees from other hospitals under American control. Even though the war has been over a full half year, there is still a turnover of four thousand patients a month, but the hospital's capacity, once strained with an average of seven thousand patients, has never been taxed.

Under the supervision of Captain Marvin Moorehead of the 39th Medical Battalion, the hospital has been sectioned off into twelve wards, three of which are only for operative patients. Each ward, or block, has a head doctor with three or four assistants, plus nurses and hospital orderlies. It takes over twelve hundred qualified personnel, almost entirely recruited from the Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe, to staff the hospital.

Block Three is devoted solely to major surgical operations, specializing in plastic surgery. Almost ninety per cent of its patients are battle casualties, although a small number come weekly from the PW labor supervision units as far north as Mannheim. Over nine hundred major operations have been performed, largely with German equipment and supplies, although of late more and more American medicines have been used to replace the rapidly depleting stock.

In blocks one and six are performed the minor surgical operations; block eight is restricted to tuberculosis cases and is segregated; blocks nine, ten, and

eleven are devoted to infectious diseases, largely venereal.

Life is not uncomfortable in Hospital Five. There is a daily newspaper, which receives its news from Stars and Stripes and is mimeographed for distribution. The hospital's so-called Manhattan Project enables PWs to learn to speak and read English and prints a weekly lesson for them, in addition to the work they can do at the Hospital school, which teaches a wide variety of subjects, including Spanish and Russian, history and even physiology. Patients and staff members even put on shows and reviews in their theatre. There is a library.

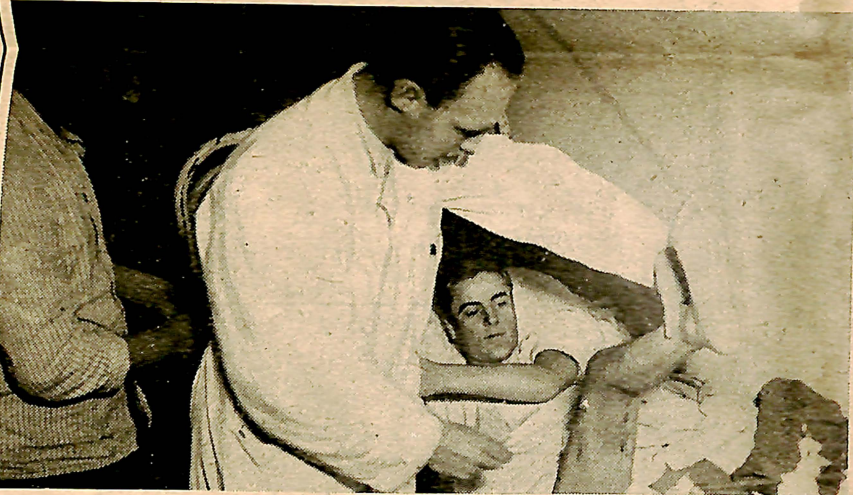
Rations are drawn from American stores, largely because it is necessary in

order to maintain dietetic standards for the convalescents.

But for this discharge business: it really isn't the good deal it's supposed to be. Under the direction of Lieutenant Herbert Kraus, battlefield-commissioned interrogator, Sergeant Fred Haarburger and Corporal Tony Winter screen every eligible patient. Any professional men or Germans with rare skill are entitled to discharge; so are any crippled former Wehrmachters and those too sick for the Americans to support. They can get discharges as soon as their treatment is over. For the others, it's just TS. When the doctors certify that they are well, to work they go in one of the PW labor outfits in the Seventh Army area.



While the day's quota of men to be discharged fills the room, Lieutenant Herbert Kraus quizzes one wounded soldier to find out what zone he lives in.



A German doctor and hospital orderly check a wounded German's leg on their morning rounds.

Redeployment

(Continued from page 1)

that time, it was also revealed that the 36th would undergo a tremendous personnel turnover.

Replacements Move Out

On the twenty-third of September, General Dahlquist said: "The 36th will not go home before November", although every latrine was echoing with an October sailing date. During the third week of the month, nearly forty-five hundred men moved out, most of them to the Third and First Armored, two thousand to Delta Base, to operate as a close-out force.

When October rolled around, the Division was nine thousand men under strength, with thirteen hundred more T-Patchers alerted for transfer to other units. At the same time, it was announced that the alert for the 36th was October 28, except for the band, which was frozen. Readiness date was set at the fifteenth. Oklahoma City, AAC camp, was the first destination.

Replacements Come

The net week, it was announced that the 36th would go home with sixty-pointers and above, and eight hundred replacements had come.

The second week in October, nine thousand men from the First Armored, Third and Hundredth Divisions, as well as various groups throughout Seventh Army, joined the 36th for the trip. Further authoritative statements declared that with luck the Division would reach the states in early November and would bypass Oklahoma City.

On October 21, the first postponement slapped T-Patchers back a notch, until November 15. Personnel remained put.

A week later, a second postponement — this one for only five days, was effected. The point system was reshuffled. Eighty-pointers shipped to two ack-ack units, while men with under seventy points moved to the 100th and 84th, replacements moving over from the Twelfth Armored, which was also going through a last-minute shake-up of major proportions.

A final spasm (up till now) hit the Texas Division the first week in November. Div Arty and the 142nd moved all men in the sixty-point bracket to other units, while accepting men with seventy and over, thus stabilizing the 36th.

Next step is anyone's guess.

Index Lists 28 Job Opportunities

NEW YORK (CNS) — Twenty-eight occupations in which postwar employment Prospects are considered good have been listed by Occupational Index, Inc., a research organization at New York University.

They are: accountant, air conditioning engineer, architect, automobile salesman, bookkeeping, book illustration, building contractor, bus and truck driver, children's librarian, electronics, gasoline filling station, guidance and personnel, landscape architect, medicine, medical laboratory technologist, occupational therapy, physical therapy, plasterer, plastics, public health nursing, radio service, real estate, rural teacher, taxi driver, teaching, television, veterinarian, vocational rehabilitation.

Occupational Index publishes abstracts giving details concerning these and other jobs. Each abstract is a summary of a different occupation covering the nature of the work, abilities and training required, method of entrance and advancement, earnings, working conditions, post-war prospects, and a bibliography. Copies may be obtained for 25 cents, each from Occupational Index, Inc. New York University, New York 3, N. Y.

Horseshoe

(Continued from page 1)

curves. A lot of singers rely on hip-swinging to emphasize what their lungs can't; she didn't, and what's more, didn't have to, which is somewhat of a rarity in the ETO. The rest of the acts were in keeping with the pretty high standard of the "Diamond Horseshoe." It's very doubtful if anyone in the audience know that two comedians were in the hospital, and it was pretty obvious that no one objected to the lack of adolescent sex and general indecency purveyed by a good many overseas productions. Lou Baker, for example, played an absolutely straight harmonica, nothing sensational and nothing extravagant, and wound up his number with a touch of comedy. That's all that's needed. As long as actors and dancers and musicians will play honestly and well, they'll get good applause hereabouts. There may not be any of the floor-stamping or heckling that usually characterizes a GI audience, but that's strictly a minor-league angle.

Credit should also go to drummer Al Zuker and pianist Oscar Kay. They filled in where a full pit orchestra should have been, and managed to carry the show double-handed, no mean feat. The show, strictly a variety musical, needed