

# THE RED BULLETIN

## RED BULL ON the AIR

Vol. 1, No. 24

34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division

September 1, 1945



Lt D. W. Seiter - T-4 Walt Grube  
They Keep Things Running Smoothly!



Pfc Bob Greenburg - Cpl Lou Quaranta  
"Red Bull" Announcers



Cpl Kon Erenprais T-5 Bill Brewer  
"Red Bulletin" of the Air and Announcements



T-5 M. H. Rockwell  
He sends the 34th program into the ether through captured Kraut transmitter.

## Expanded Study Program Boosts "Red Bull" University Quota to 700

As the first part of a vast expansion of the Army Education Program, it was announced today that the 34th Division's quota to the Army University Study Center, in Florence, has been upped to 700 students!

This represents an increase of 250 percent over the present quota of approximately 200 men. The reason for the expanded allotment was not learned, but it is presumed that the decrease in the over-all number of troops in the Italian theater is directly responsible for the increased quota for the "Red Bull" Division.

## British Sponsor Trieste Festival

"Searchlight Tattoo", one of the biggest extravaganzas scheduled for this area in a long time, will be held at the Race Course in Trieste, on 9, 10 and 11 Sept. The event is sponsored by the British XIII Corps.

The program, which will begin at 2030 hours nightly, will include drill exhibitions, massed band concerts, vocal music by the Yugoslav Army Choir, trick and drill riding, artillery displays, and many other interesting attractions.

Prices for tickets range from 50 to 250 lire per person. Transportation will be authorized to Trieste. Contact your unit Special Service Officer for further details.

In order to bring you the latest division news, it has been decided to change the publication date of the "Red Bulletin" from Saturday to Tuesday. Watch for your division newspaper every Tuesday!

The increase is to take effect immediately, and the division has been notified to send the full complement of students to the University Study Center for the next term, which begins September 8.

There are approximately 200 "Red Bull" students at the center now, finishing up the first month of their work. Those whose grades qualify them to remain, will do so, and will be counted in as part of of the quota. It is estimated that at least 150 of them will be qualified to continue their studies in Florence.

This quota is for the Army-operated Study Center. Other quotas are available in the three Italian Universities, as the terms begin. Enrollment in the foreign universities, however, requires a working knowledge of Italian in most cases.

The Army University Study Center is located in the outskirts of Florence, in buildings originally used by the Fascists for an aeronautical school. They are modern buildings, grouped about a campus in the same manner as an American College.

The faculty ranges from privates to colonels, and each was a specialist. (Continued on page 8)



T-5 ROGER P. FOX  
Played for Krauts, too!

## Former Maestro, Now Typist, Once Played Under Fire

T-5 Roger Fox, pianist and former St. Louis orchestra leader, now pounds a typewriter in the S-1 section of 135 Inf Regt.

An accomplished pianist since early childhood, Cpl Fox was head of the Piano Teaching Department of the Ludwig Music House in St. Louis. He supervised the music lessons of more than 300 students and was in charge of four instructors.

In 1930, Cpl Fox organized an orchestra which became a favorite. (Continued on page 8)

## 34th Division Radio Station Gets Off to a Flying Start!

The 34th Division radio station, the first air unit operated by an infantry division in the MTO, got off to a flying start on Sunday, August 26, at the Division CP in Cividale.

The new ether outlet is heard nightly from 1730 to 2300 hours. For the present "canned" music is the feature of the majority of the programs. Twice nightly, at 1900 and 2200 hours, the latest news as received direct from the wires of the division newspaper, "The Red Bulletin" is aired. Division news and sports are included in the news round-up.

Plans are in progress to audition talented GPs, and live shows will be presented in the near future. In addition many USO offerings will be

broadcast from the open air theater, as well as music from the Red Cross Club in Cividale.

The transmitter is Kraut, and it was formerly used as a means of communication between Jerry Army Headquarters and Supreme Headquarters in Germany. All directions for its use are in German, but under the master-craftsmanship of technicians T-Sgt Orlan D. Falck and T-5 M. H. Rockwell of 34 Sig Co, it was Americanized.

The engineers said, "It is a good piece of equipment. After we learned a few things about it, everything ran smoothly."

Lt D. W. Seiter, manager of the station, and T-4 Walt Grube supervise the mechanical activities at the studio. Grube manipulates

the controls and regulates the volume and quality of the transcriptions.

The announcing chores are divided between Pfc Bob Greenburg, Cpls Lou Quaranta, Kon Erenprais, and the news broadcasts are handled by T-4 Bill Brewer, Acting Public Relations Officer.

The new station has received the enthusiastic approval of 34th "Red Bull" GPs. Many companies are planning unit dances, and they contemplate tuning in the continuous jive music for their swing. A full stock of the latest recordings insure the success of such a plan.

Requests are complied with as soon as possible. If the record is on hand, they will play it. If it is (Continued on page 8)

**On Your Dial  
At 1510!**



**Attached to British in Pola, "Red Bull" GIs From Co G, 133 Inf, "Never Had It So Good!"**

POLA, Italy—One American doughboy and two British "Tom-mies" walk guard together in this seaside town. The men of Co "G", 133 Inf, and the British soldiers have developed a wonderful social life, too. Members of both forces make full use of the Division mobile library. Beer is always plentiful! Just about the time the British rations run low, the American supplies arrive . . . and vice versa!

Dances are held several nights a week and the local "symphony" orchestra entertains and gives occasional concerts in the city's ancient, crumbling amphitheatre.

Stationed in this pleasant port city, 120 kilometers below Trieste, Co "G" is charged with maintaining peace and order within the city and its immediate suburbs. In addition they patrol its once important waterfront. During the North African and early Italian campaigns, Pola served the German U-boat fleet as a base of operations against Allied convoys.

But now the city's harbor facilities are a mass of twisted steel and rubble, thanks to precision bombings by American and British air forces. Hardest hit was the huge, modern navy yard, which was equipped to handle not only the German submarine force but larger ships as well. Even today, months after the cessation of activities, Italian divers and dredging crews are removing tons of coal from sunken ships and barges every day.

In the above photo, Pfc John T. Ross and E. Duncan are shown aboard the AMG police boat. Shortly after, accompanied by a British guard detail and Italian crewmen, they began their 24-hour tour of the harbor area.

The first and third platoons of Co "G", assisted by members of a British brigade, patrol the city proper and its long waterfront. The second platoon operates road patrols in Vintian and the fourth platoon occupies the Stignano area.

Nightly dances relieve the monotony of daily guard detail. There are "molta signorinas" as lovely dancing partners, and they have proved adept at learning "jive". All told things could be a lot worse!

**GIs Keep Regiment Eating Bread Just "Like Mother Made"**

The I and E program has paid off in a big way for GIs in the 133 Inf. A class that began as a Cooks and Bakers school has grown into a full-scale bakery, that supplies oven-fresh bread "just like mother used to make" to the men of the regiment.

Operating days in a leased Italian bakery (the natives use it nights) in Cividale, the GI breadmasters work two seven-man shifts. They turn out some 2200 loaves of bread each day, plus almost as many rolls and assorted pasteries. A half ton of flour disappears into the giant mixers each twenty-four hours to be kneaded into loaves which come out of the oven as luscious golden-brown bread.

Six of the 14 men who run the bakery are enrolled as students in the school, and are learning the trade. The instructor is Pfc Cy Slowinski. The others were all former professional bakers in civilian life.

The two shifts, which work alternate days, are under the direction of Pfc Blackie Strange and Pfc Ralph Rowley.

**EX-NEWSMAN NOW JOURNALISM PROFI!**

T-4 Isadore Lichtstein, a veteran Philadelphia newsman, is lending a professional touch to the journalism class at 135 Inf.

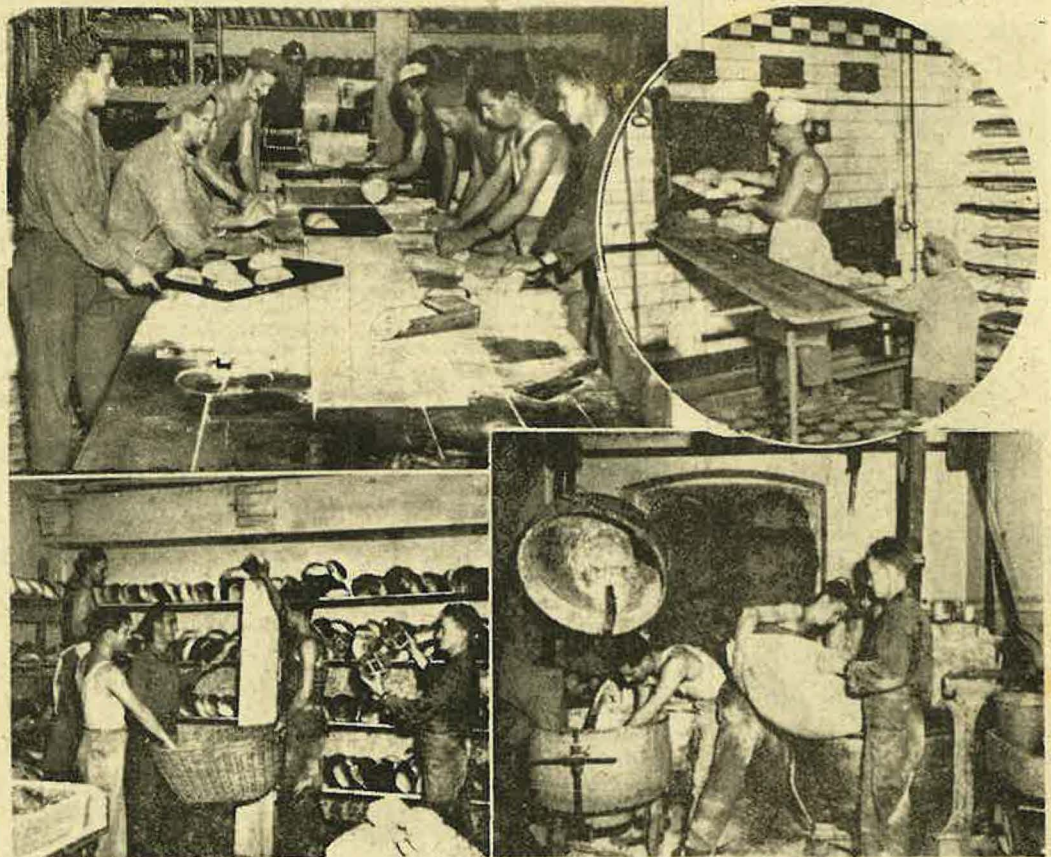
Operations sergeant in the 3rd Bn, Lichtstein was on the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin from 1929 until his induction into the Army in 1942. During this period, he rose from copy boy to night desk man. At the same time he completed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

This is Sgt Lichtstein's second trip to Europe. He visited England, France, Germany, Belgium and Italy during the summer of 1936. In Germany, he had the dubious pleasure of seeing Adolph Hitler at the Wagner Summer Festival in Bayreuth. He wasn't impressed.

Sgt Lichtstein took over the journalism class over a month ago. He is teaching the basic principles of news stories, and the routing of these stories on a large metropolitan newspaper.

"They show of a lot of interest in the subject, and seem to have a definite aptitude for the work", Sgt Lichtstein added.

**Tired of GI Bread, Regiment Bakes Its Own . . .**



Here are some real "doughboys" . . . hard at work. Bakers of the 133 Inf are shown here preparing a batch of bread to be sent to the various company messes in the regiment. Upper left, dough is being molded into loaves by (l to r) Pfc John Lorea, Pfc Theodore F. Pawlak, T-4 Cecil Baldwin, Lt Robert

Gaines, Pfc Alvin M. Sadler, Pfc Horace J. Oat, and T-4 Joe Tyda. Upper right, Sadler and Pawlak are pictured sliding loaves of bread into the ovens. Lower left, is a partial view of fresh baked bread being loaded for shipment to the companies. Lower right, Pawlak, Tyda, Baldwin and Pfc Ralph Rowley are shown mixing the dough.

# Here's A Happy Solution to Your Postwar Employment Problems!

The war is over. You're not going to be in the Army forever-- (oh no you're not!) In eight or ten years you've got to begin looking for a job in civilian life. Now is the time to start preparing. To help you plan your future, we have gone to a great expense and spent considerable time in research. The following information should be of great assistance in helping you to find employment:



First, what kind of work do you want to do? You can either consult an employment bureau or an astrologist. We recommend the latter. Never having worked, they are less inclined to find back-breaking labor for you.

According to the Army's publication, EM94-AA-6 (as amended) the Army has already trained you for an occupation. For instance, if you were a Radar Repairman in the Army, you can be a photo-phone assembler . . . it says here.



Of course, if you weren't a radar repairman, you still have a chance. Now take a light machine-gunner. According to this book, a light machine-gunner can easily become a Chamfering Machine operator (whatever that is). In case he can't find a chamfering machine, maybe he can get a job with Al Capone. Anyone who's handy with a machine-gun shouldn't have a bit of trouble picking up a bit of loose change in a good location.

To help you make a selection of postwar jobs, we have listed a few along with a description of the type of work you are expected to do if you have one of these positions:



**Entomologist**—This is a man who chases butterflies with a net. This is an excellent profession, and a bit of practice now may get you out of the army sooner . . . Section VIII!

**Vertebrate Paleontologist**—Study all about bones of critters that have been dead for millions of years. You wouldn't like it.

**Feeder, Bears (Yellowstone Park)**—An ideal occupation. The tourists feed them all summer and they hibernate all winter.

**Physio-therapist**—A wonderful occupation. Win friends and influence people with your "back-slapping". The only type of work where you get paid for doing what you would get your face slapped for otherwise!



**Chamfering Machine Operator**—We still don't know!

**Monitor (Radio Station)**—Sit in front of a lot of important-looking gadgets and twist dials and listen to music all day long (you can tune the commercials off).

**Announcer (Radio Station)**—Even easier!

**Reporter (Newspaper)**—No! No! A thousand times NO!

**Cryptographer**—You try to figure out what the other guy writes, when he doesn't want you to. Sort of like a game of "hide and seek". Did you play that when you were a kid, too? Fun, wasn't it? (My wife is a cryptographer. She can interpret stuff I never write . . . especially if I don't want her to know it!)



On second thought, maybe the best thing to do is take advantage of the new "Atomic-electronic-plasto-radar-super-mechano-automatic Age" (and the unemployment provisions of the GI Bill of Rights . . . \$23 a month) and just sit back and enjoy life!

## DOG-FACE ENLISTS FOR 3 MORE YEARS!



Answering the Army's call for volunteers, 1st Sgt. Yehudi B. Ahound was the first man to sign up for a three year enlistment. Saying, "I never had it so good!" Yehudi put his mark on the original and 34 duplicates of his enlistment papers. When questioned about army chow by a "Red Bulletin" reporter, he barked, "I lap it up!" Yehudi entered the service from Red Dog, Arizona, February 29, 1916.



### Optical Illusions!

If you've heard that story about the "Queen Mary" at Leghorn, with the "Red Bull" painted on the side—take it with several pounds of salt.

Deserts aren't the only places where mirages exist.

### The Future Is Bright . . .

At the rate troops are leaving this theater, it looks like the 34th will have Italy all to itself—with beautiful women, stocks of cognac, plenty of rain and time on its hands.

### Better Take Out Your First Papers!

If we stay here much longer we'll have to come into the States under the Immigration quotas.

### Which Reminds Us . . .

Mr. Anthony lost a good bet when he didn't join the army.

### Comment on VJ Day . . .

The Japs didn't have a China-man's chance!

### Still Another Rumor!

The Italian populace is planning a big sendoff for us, if we ever leave. The Crations we gave them will be thrown back at us.

### Employment Problem

After reading that item in the Stars and Stripes about eight million unemployed, it might be better to stay in the army.

Ouch! Cut it out, I was only kidding!

By Abe Barlas

# THE RED BULLETIN

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Published under supervision of A C of S, G-1.

Editor in Chief: T-5 William J. Brewer  
(Acting Public Relations Officer)

Managing Editor: Pfc. John S. Williams

Sports and Feature Editor: T-5 Wilbur D. Bornstein

Photographers: Pfc. John Ling, T-5 Jack Hanna, T-5 Ernest Thrift  
Artist: Pfc. Alfred M. Dito

#### Staff:

133 Inf., Pfc. George Molnar—168 Inf., Pfc. James Wadden

135 Inf., Pfc. Richard Alpert—Div. Arty., T-5 Lee Romanow

Mechanical Director: Pfc. Raymond H. Dietz

#### Printers:

Pfc. Michael Guman Pfc. Leon Marmarosh

Pfc. Raymond L. Bailey Pfc. Theodore A. Sander

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## An Editorial

The cessation of hostilities has opened an avenue of activity heretofore limited by other problems, far more pressing. In the Army it is difficult to be both a soldier and a civilian, but as far as feasible the proportion between strictly military routine and extra-curricular participation should be altered.

We are not disputing the Army's prerogative of maintaining certain formations and programs. Some are necessary for discipline, others for tradition. Retreat for example, is a beautiful ceremony, and a salute to the flag is the cherished privilege of every soldier. Other formations are essential for periodic checks of personnel.

The rudiments of military life learned in basic training helped mold us from civilians into the best trained soldiers in the world. It was a tough transition, and of necessity the training had to be rough. Many phases of our "rookie" days seemed a waste of time, and occasionally down-right silly.

The hazards of battle, the rigors of terrain, and the vicissitudes of the weather, all part and parcel of combat, are gone and in time will be forgotten. The future holds great promise for all of us. Now is the time to make plans for the future, and to put them into operation as much as possible. Military routine should be reduced to a minimum. We realize that we are in the army. Combat has matured even the most adolescent in our ranks.

We are more fortunate than our soldier fathers. The veterans of World War I had no Information and Education program. They had a very limited athletic schedule to consume their leisure time. The Army has profited by the mistakes of the days of 1918-1919. The largest education program in the history of the nation has been launched. Athletic events have been promulgated, and a large number of GI athletes have participated in the events.

Let's take full advantage of the I and E program. Many new careers can be initiated as a result of the knowledge gained in Army studies. Competent instructors are available, texts and facilities are at hand. Men unencumbered by regimentation, and physically as well as mentally alert, are ready and eager to take advantage of their opportunities. A "by the numbers" existence is outmoded. The American soldier has come of age.

## Prayer for the Week

O Thou whose sword of fire has flashed above the islands in the East and has brought us peace more quickly than we dreamed, give us patience, here in Italy, to complete Thy work. May we chain the forces which would break their bounds, until these nations plan good-will, that in the future he who puts the dagger to his neighbor's throat will meet with swift destruction. Keep us eager for our homeward trip. And may Thy Spirit guide us, now and evermore. Amen.

—Y. P. Leith, Chaplain (Capt)  
1st Bn, 133 Inf Regt

YOUR  
FUTURE



## "Rainbow" CIs, Stationed in Julian Alps, Live in Midst of Arabian Night Splendor

Cave del Predil, Italy—Like characters in a super-duper movie, headquarters men of the 168 "Rainbow" Regt are living in the lap of luxury in this model community high in the Julian Alps.

Only a few minutes jeep ride from either the Austrian or Yugoslavian border, the town is the center of Italy's lead and zinc industry.

The personnel of the regimental CP have taken over a lavish hotel. Completed in 1942, it was meant to house the dozen executives of the mining company. Now, its marble lined halls echo to the tramp of GI boots.

It has all the atmosphere of a New York showplace, or a Technicolor setting. Marble and stained wood, leather lounge chairs and fancy cabinets all contribute to the air of splendor.

And the gabinettas! Ah, what gabinettas! Just like back in the States. And the beauty of it is, the plumbing is modern... and it works.

"The kitchen would be the answer to a housewife's prayer, and is as complete as any hotel kitchen I've seen in the States!" gloats Mess Sgt George E. Ernest. He should know. He cooks in it. And before he came into the army he spent twelve years as a chef.

Two long walls of glass brick allow the sunlight to stream into the spotless kitchen. There are 13

sinks (just imagine how the KPs must love them) and a 16 cubic foot refrigerator.

"It sure makes it easier to prepare meals," commented asst. cook Pfc George Romano.

The regimental operations room occupies the former dining room, and the personnel has taken over the richly furnished sales and display room with its dark-stained walls.

Just to complete the joys of living in this swank layout, the incidentals include a fully equipped gymnasium, decks for sun-bathing and a nifty outdoor tennis court.

## OFFICER'S LAMENT

NEWS NOTE—Naples, Aug. 23 —Cleaning out unnecessary officers from the military services in order to save taxpayers money, was called for by Rep. James G. Fulton.

To the tune of "Take Me Out To The Ball Park".

Throw us out of the Army  
Send us back to the States;  
"There's too many officers",  
Congress cries.

Well, Mister—just TREAT US  
LIKE ALL THE GIs!!!

Only toss us out of the service,  
Make us civilians again!

We can buy, sell or plain go to  
Hell

In the U.S.A.

Anonymous

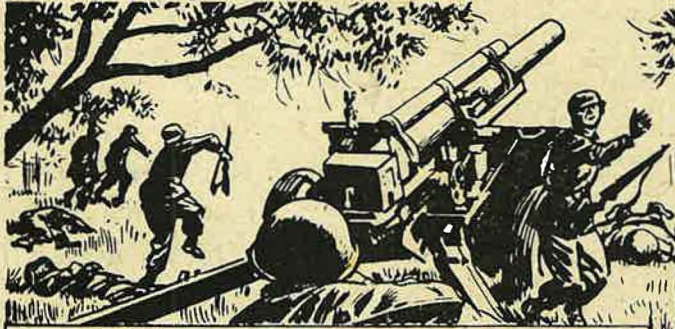
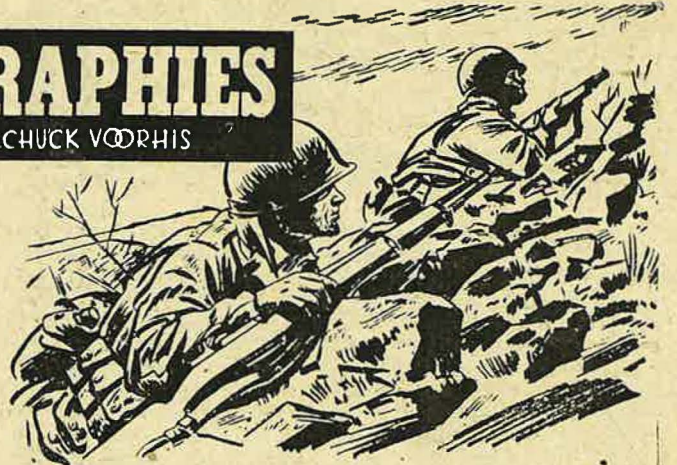


# Battle BIOGRAPHIES

BY 7/5 DICK LOMIS AND 1/SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

## 34TH INFANTRY DIVISION

Until the lull in the Italian campaign in the winter of 1944-45, the 34th "Red Bull" Inf Div held the standout record of having spent more than 500 days in actual combat. To make that record, it began its job early. Formed of the National Guard of Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, it was federalized in February 1941, took basic training at Cp Claiborne, La, and took part in the Louisiana maneuvers. After Pearl Harbor, the Red Bull was picked as the first division to go directly overseas. It sailed for North Ireland in January 1942. Some units were in the initial landings at Algiers and were later joined by the entire division. In one of its earliest actions, the 168th Regt was surrounded and badly mauled at Faid Pass. Later the division ran into a stonewall at Fondouk, withdrew, trained some more, and got revenge by taking the famed and important Hill 609.



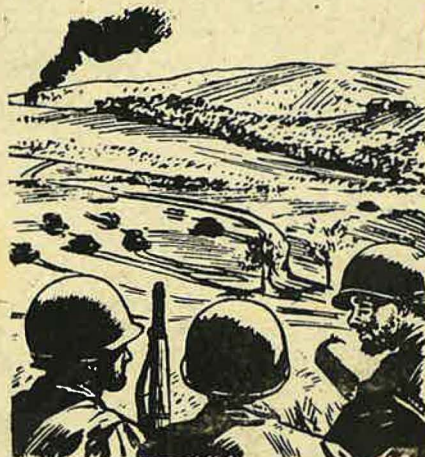
During the Sicilian campaign, the 34th underwent more training. Although it was a reserve division in the Salerno invasion, its 151st FA Bn took part and stopped the first Nazi counterattack cold. One battery lost its 105s but regained them by driving the Germans off with rifles. For eight days, the battalion traded shot for shot, firing more rounds than in the whole Tunisian campaign. The beachhead was saved.



The bulk of the 34th, ordered to Naples, was suddenly sent to Salerno and formed a task force to cut off Germans coming north. It succeeded to a great extent and then took up positions along the Volturno. Under fire, it bridged the stream three times.



Between its last crossing of the Volturno and its capture of bloody Pantano, the 34th was in combat for 76 straight days. Relieved just before Christmas 1943, it was sent back to the lines almost immediately to assault a chain of hills leading to Cassino. It by-passed Cassino, crossed the Rapido River to the north and attempted to storm the ancient abbey. Bitter fighting raged inside the town, part of which was taken. The abbey itself defied all assaults. Tired and worn, the division was relieved. In the meantime, troops had landed at Anzio. The 34th was sent by sea to relieve the 3d Div. On 25 May, it broke out and headed for Rome.



Because it was an open city, Rome presented no obstacles. The 34th moved along the coastal plains of Western Italy. It cleared port and inland towns on its slow move northward. After Leghorn and Pisa were taken, the division was relieved for rest and preparation for the assault on the Gothic line, last major Nazi defense. The whole Italian campaign was stalled nearly all winter. Then when the Allied counter-offensive on the Western Front mounted, the Italian front sprang into action. The Germans were hit all along the line in an assault which was climaxed by this message—



MILAN, MAY 3.—THE 75TH GERMAN ARMY CORPS SURRENDERED TO MAJ. GEN. CHARLES BOLTE, CG OF THE 34TH DIVISION YESTERDAY.



Get out your best bib and tucker, draw a big circle around next Friday night on your calendar, and make a date to see one of the best USO offerings to hit the Red Bull Division in many a moon.

The Roxy Revue is scheduled to play here next Friday, and from all reports it is one of the most elaborate, and best received shows to come overseas. Originating in New York's famous Roxy theater, the revue features 20 lovely AMERICAN chorines... and that's a sure formula for success in any GI theater of operations.

Wednesday through Friday, our old favorite Joan Brooks was back. Making her first appearance here on the Allen Jones program she scored a big hit with 34th GIs, and was just as well received on her return engagement. Accompanying Joan, and sharing honors with her, were those merry maniacs of mountain music, the "Hoosier Hotshots". These boys can get more rhythm out of a washboard and an armful of odds and ends than most symphonies can get out of a roomful of horns. Also on the program were Nick Verlaney, accordionist, Jimmie Jamerson, mimic, and Anton Marko, magician.

Reviews and Previews

"MURDER HE SAYS"—Fred Mac Murray, Marjorie Main

A zany comedy that combines the most laughable qualities of "Tobacco Road" and "Arsenic and Old Lace". There's not much sense to it, but the lack of sense helps to guarantee an amusing evening. If you like your laughs subtle, don't go. This wacky laugh-fest lays them on with a shovel.

"THE GREAT JOHN L"—Linda Darnell, Greg McClure

This is Bing Crosby's first producing effort. He's still a good singer. Even his nags would nose out his efforts as a producer. The picture depicts the rise and fall of that braggart, drink-loving fighter of the last century, who in spite of his faults, was the idol of American kids for the decade during which he held the heavy-weight championship. *Not recommended.*

Probably many of you have already seen, and enjoyed the fine stage production of "Three's a Family" which has been playing the division during the past week. If you haven't already seen it, plan to catch it at the Cividale theater tonight, or any day next week except Wednesday. It closes Friday night.

To get back to the Roxy Revue... probably the main attraction for most GIs are the girls. There are beaucoup of them, the lovely... and famous... Gae Poster chorus. There are 17 American beauties in the line, and their precision dancing in the "Ball Number" and "Marine Drill" routines should arouse the wonder of every GI who completed basic training.

Not a revue in the usual sense of the word, because it lacks a theme, "The Roxy Revue" depends upon music to tie its various vaudeville acts together. In addition to the chorus there are seven excellent acts of vaudeville in the revue.

One of the hits of the show is Wynn Murray, whose singing has set the critics raving since her appearance in the Broadway production, "Babes in Arms".

Comedy of the knock-down and

drag-out variety is furnished by the "Three Sailors" (Bob Robson, Bert Jason and Harry Blue).

Combining music with comedy is the Leo Diamond Harmonica Trio, with Leo and Abe Diamond and Dom Quargenti. They are masters of the mouth organ, and their flair for comedy was picked up while they were playing with Borah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals.

Acrobatic comedy is furnished by a team which has been a standby attraction at the Roxy for the past five years, "Jack, Jean and Judy" (Eugene and Hazel Waddell and Juliette Dhondt).

Don Francisco gives a thrilling exhibition on the tight-rope, Dorothy Reed is a pert little acrobatic dancer, and Caroline May appears as a singer.

A play-writing contest has been opened to members of the Army. \$1500 in prizes are being offered for the best dramas penned by GIs. The plays are divided into two classes... full length plays (one and one-half-2 hours) and one act productions (20-40 minutes). Prizes for the longer shows are \$500, \$300 and \$200. There are ten \$50 awards for the shorter plays. Your Special Service officer can give you more details.

MOVIE FARE

- Division CP (1930)
  - Pillow to Post—Tonight
  - Murder My Sweet—Monday
  - It's in the Bag—Wednesday
  - Salome, Where She Danced—Fri.
- Ren. Trp. and 34 QM (2200)
  - Pillow to Post—Sunday
  - Murder My Sweet—Tuesday
  - It's in the Bag—Thursday
  - Salome, Where She Danced—Next Saturday
- Cividale Theater (2100)
  - Murder He Says—Tonight, Sun.
  - Pillow to Post—Monday, Tuesday
  - Murder My Sweet—Wed., Thurs.
  - It's in the Bag—Friday, Saturday
- Div. Arty. (1900) 125, 151, 185 FA (2200)
  - Murder My Sweet—Tonight
  - It's in the Bag—Monday
  - Salome, Where She Danced—Wednesday
  - G I Joe—Friday

- 175 FA Bn. (2200)
  - Murder My Sweet—Sunday
  - It's in the Bag—Tuesday
  - Salome, Where She Danced—Thursday
  - G I Joe—Next Saturday
- 133 Inf.
  - Bullfighters, Bedside Manner—Tonight thru Tuesday
  - Murder He Says, Pillow to Post—Wednesday thru Saturday
- 135 Inf.
  - Where Do We Go From Here, The Great John L—Tonight thru Tuesday
  - Bullfighters, Bedside Manner—Wednesday thru Saturday
- 168 Inf.
  - Salome, Where She Danced, G I Joe—Tonight thru Tuesday
  - Where Do We Go From Here, The Great John L—Wednesday thru Saturday

Movie Characters Patterned After 34th Division GIs

PREDIL, Italy—The movie version of Ernie Pyle's "GI Joe" which opens in the 168 Inf tonight has two characters of special interest to men of the Rainbow Regiment.

Sgt Warniki, the bearded platoon sergeant, is modeled directly after Pyle's character sketches of T-Sgt Frank "Buck" Eversole, formerly of Co E of the 168. The character of "The Lieutenant" too, will be familiar to many of the Rainbow audience—he is a composite of several of Pyle's characters, including Capt John J. Sheehy, former CO of "Easy" Co.

The late foxhole correspondent's excursions with the 34th Division usually found him as the guest of Easy Co. Pyle spent several days with the Regiment during the brief rest period at Cervaro just before the outfit was committed for the Rapido River crossing. One of his more famous columns concerned his approach march into "Purple Heart Valley" with the men of the Second Battalion.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Side Issue



# SPORTS

## SPORTS SLANTS

Now that the war is over, you rod and reel enthusiasts can devote your leisure time to your favorite pastime. The rivers and streams hereabouts are loaded with all kinds of mountain fish, and an afternoon's casting should yield a good haul of eating. At present there isn't any stock of GI tackle or bait available, but local stores have an abundant supply of hooks and fishing tackle. An ardent fisherman can rig up a suitable outfit for about 100 lire. The boys at the Division MP Platoon discovered a stream "full of trout", and while their luck hasn't been too good as yet, they do have concrete proof that fish are in the water. And there's always the next time!



Rain postponed the first games of the Service Units Baseball League, but it is now going full blast. The following scores were the latest received as "The Red Bulletin" went to press: Signal Co 2, Div Arty 8; Recon 10, Medics 3; AG 8, Special Service 10; Signal Co 2, Recon 6; Div Arty 9, Special Service 2; Medics 9; AG 0, AG 5, Sig Co 8; Div Arty 8, Recon 5, Special Service 2.

Sports are in full swing throughout the Regiments and Special Units, and the men are participating in all types of activity. At 135 Inf, ping-pong is receiving its share of attention, with the Regimental tournament in full swing. Winners will engage in the Division tournament during the week 4-11 September. Battalion winners will be given prizes, and a special award will be presented to the Regimental champions. Pfc Frederick J. Songin of Co "G", recently returned from a sports school in Rome, will assist in the organization of mass athletics. In competitions held at the termination of the instruction in Rome, Fred won first place in the 50 yard breast-stroke and placed second in the shot-put finals by hurling a 60 pound weight 35 feet.

Some of the boys have been rushing the season a bit and a number of good basketball games have resulted. The gym at the Division CP in Cividale is available to all units. Here are the scores of the games played the past week: Recon 34, Div Arty 20; Signal Co 42, 135 Inf 17; Div Hq 36, 133 Inf 31; Sig Co 38, Div Arty 26.



A 13 Corps (British) horse and dog show will be held on the 18 Sept. at the race course, Aiello. Probably the most interesting part of the show for "Red Bull" GIs will be the canine exhibition. There is one class for the funniest dog or bitch, and a hundred yard race is on the day's schedule. Every unit in the Division has one or more dogs that is the pride and joy of the company. How about a dog show for the 34th Division?

## "Red Bull" Sports News from Here, There and Everywhere!

At a meeting of Regimental and Special Unit athletic officers held at the Division CP in Cividale on August 24, plans were formulated for large scale participation in touch-football, basketball and volleyball.

Inter-regimental competitions are now being conducted in all three sports, and the winners will compete in Division tournaments.

The volleyball finals are scheduled to begin Sept. 17, touch-football Oct. 1, and basketball approximately Oct. 15.

Touch-football teams consist of six men. Teams have been allocated in the following manner: two from each Inf Regt, two from Div Arty, one from Special Troops and one from 752 Tank Bn.

The basketball setup is a bit more elaborate. It was decided to have a Division league, with every team playing every other combination at least once. A 24 team league has been organized with the following units participating: four from each Inf Regt, five from Div Arty, one from 752 Tank Bn, one from 34th MP Platoon, one from 34th Sig Co, one from 34th Recon, one from Div Hq, one from 109 Engrs, and one from 109 Med Bn.

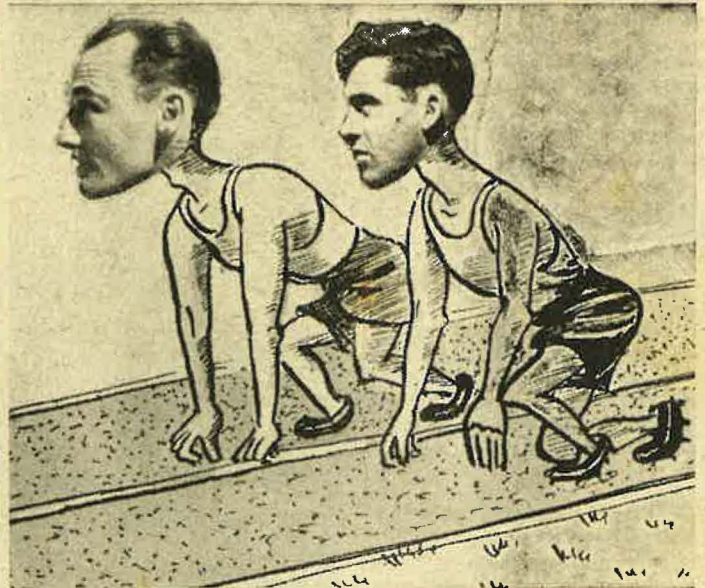
Volleyball was organized along the same lines as touch-football. Each unit is sponsoring its own competition. Teams that will enter the Division tournament are designated as follows: two from each Inf Regt, two from Div Arty, one

from Special Troops and one from 752 Tank Bn.

No special interest was evidenced in soccer, but all men who want to play are urged to contact their unit athletic officer.

The following officers and EM have been selected to represent the 34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division in the British 13 Corps Track and Field meet scheduled for 5 Sept. at the Trieste Stadium: Capt Wilkes, Sig Co, Lt Masters, 135 Inf, Lts Provda, Wall, Andes, Otte, T-5 Drinkard, 151 FA, Pfc Muscato, Nova, 133 Inf, Lt Garrett, 168 Inf, T-5 Fountain, Pfc Ciampa, 109 Engrs, T-Sgt Dougherty, 135 Inf, Cpl Ash, 34 MP's, and Pfc Scheppman, Sig Co.

## "RED BULL" ATHLETES OF THE WEEK!



T-5 Walter A. Fountain, Jr., 109 [Engrs, and T-Sgt Joseph] J. Dougherty, 135 Inf will run the 100 meter race for the 34th Division in the British 13 Corps Track and Field meet scheduled for Sept. 5, 1945, at the Trieste Stadium.

The sports department of the "Red Bulletin" has received a number of requests to include a "challenge" bulletin board in its weekly sports page.

Here's a few to start the ball rolling: 752 Tank Bn challenges any unit in the division to a softball game, and D Co, 133 Inf, challenges any team in the division to a volleyball game.

Contact your unit athletic officer to arrange details for the games. Send all your challenges to Sports Editor, "The Red Bulletin", 34th Division Hqs, via message center.

## 34th Division GIs To Attend British PT School in Udine

Three officers and 15 EM of the 34th Division will attend a British Officials and Referees School that will be conducted in Udine Sept. 2-22.

The course of instruction covers the following sports: soccer, rugby, track, softball and basketball. American instructors supplement the regular staff and they will teach the rudiments and finer points of basketball and softball.

The students learn all the basic principles of the five games, and in addition at the completion of the course, all men qualify as competent instructors and officials.

The P. T. Center in Udine is completely equipped. Its track, soccer field and other facilities are ultra-modern.

The course is very rugged, and is sure to test the physical prowess of the "Red Bull" representatives. "Your lads will be very tired, but they will be exceedingly fit," an English officer told a "Red Bulletin" sports reporter.

The athletes can look forward to a bit of relaxation twice daily . . . tea at 1030 and 1700 hours.

### Up University Quota

(Continued from page 1)

cialist in his field in civilian life. All hold degrees from leading Universities, and most of them are former college professors.

Although courses at the Center are divided into four-week terms, one term does not equal a semester in an accredited University. It requires continued study of a subject for at least two sessions in order to obtain credit in an American University.

Students are expected to take a full course of at least three academic subjects, plus one hour of athletics, per day.

A wide range of studies are offered, including ten courses in agriculture, six in biology, twelve in business, five in education, seven in English, thirteen in Fine Arts, five in math, courses in French, German, Italian and Spanish, five courses in the physical sciences, and seventeen in social sciences.

Although the Center is operated by the Army, the "garrison" features are kept to a minimum. Almost any uniform goes; and on the campus, caps are not necessary. The only military drill is from 1700 to 1730, a period of close order drill, followed by retreat.

All in all, it looks like a wonderful thing for 700 lucky men from the "Red Bull" Division.

### Off to Flying Start

(Continued from page 1)

not, the management of the station will make every attempt to get it as soon as possible.

A number of men were quite outspoken in their indorsement of the latest addition to the 34th's entertainment program.

"It's terrific", exclaimed Cpl Ed Isaacs, of Cannon Co, 168 Inf.

"I look forward to every night's show", said T-3 Bill Dia of the 135 Regt Medics.

And that sums up our feelings too!

### BULLETIN BEAUTY . . .



Here's a slick little chick you gammed recently in Bruno's "Symphony in White". Her name is Albina Pagliaro, and she hails from Venice, city of canals, romance and beautiful women . . . see what we mean?

### Played Under Fire

(Continued from page 1)

at St. Louis society parties. Under his baton, the band appeared at the Chase Hotel, De Soto Hotel, Park Plaza and many other famous entertainment spots. In 1936, Cpl Fox became leader of the studio orchestra at Station KWK. He played on innumerable commercial and sustaining programs over the National Broadcasting Company.

Entering the Army in 1943, Cpl Fox joined the 34th Division in June of the following year and was originally assigned to a rifle company. While with Company "B" of the 135 Inf he was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

It was at Rosignano in July, 1944, that Roger received one of the great thrills of his life. Co "B" had its CP in a house about 250 yards from the Kraut positions. Fox looked over the house, and found to his great delight, a piano. Even though the entire position was under observation, and intermittent hostile fire, the former pianist sat down at the piano, and played for over 2 hours. Soon he was joined by other members of his company. The war was forgotten for a short time, as the entire group participated in community singing. When the music stopped, the company was alerted, and the attack resumed.

A member of Regt Hq since October, 1944, Cpl Fox is the court martial and awards clerk.

### He Went! He Looked! The Water Was Cold! But Duty Comes First

It takes more than 15 feet of ice cold water to phase Sgt Fred J. Gryzwa of 734 Ordnance Co when there's a job to be done!

Fred, who drives a wrecker for the "haul and fix-em" outfit, recently had to brave the frigid current of a mountain stream before he was able to locate a jeep that catapulted from a bridge. The scene of the accident was in the vicinity of Caporetto.

When Gryzwa drove up to the scene of the accident all he could learn about the jeep was that it was in the water. No one knew the exact location, and muddy water made visibility zero minus. He stripped, and began diving into the stream. Finally after one and a half hours of plunging into the water, with the aid of another GI, he located the jeep. The Sgt

used an inner tube for buoyancy during rest periods.

To complete the rescue of the jeep, Fred tied a rope to the winch on his truck, dragged the cable out to the water, and shortly after the "lost" vehicle was on its way to ordnance.

The entire job took Sgt Gryzwa five hours to finish, but he said "it was just another day".

### DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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