



Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs
Commanding General 30th Division

Nerve Specialist On Division Staff

Maj. Vivion F. Lowell has been appointed neuropsychiatrist of the 30th Infantry Division, a new position created by the War Department to prevent and take care of mental casualties.

The need for a division medical officer skilled in psychiatry was indicated by battle reports from North Africa that showed a considerable number of casualties in some units were nerve cases. Breakdown causes have ranged from difficulties at home to being pinned down by enemy fire, or feeling responsible for a friend's death. In the last war rates of mental cases rose to 21 per 100 men per year for the divisions on the battle line from June to October, 1918.

Screening out the mentally unfit and using his professional knowledge for everyday problems of discipline and morale are a part of Maj. Lowell's task. In combat he will try to cure as many cases near the front lines as possible.

Maj. Lowell was chief of the psychiatric service in Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., for one year, and a staff member of Ypsilanti state hospital for mental cases in Michigan before joining the Army.

105TH MEDICS RECEIVE BALL TROPHY AT REVIEW

Recognition of honors won on the baseball diamond in league play at Camp Forrest, Tenn., last summer was given the 105th Medical Bn. team at a review parade this week.

The Camp Forrest post championship trophy was presented to Sgt. Bill Webb, team captain, by Lt. Col. Alfred J. Treherne, 30th Division surgeon.

The Medics won the championship in a play-off with the 120th "Colonels." In winning 13 out of 15 games during the season the team established a batting average of .324. Joe Gaston and Bill Poindexter led the team in hitting with a .396 average.

KP QUIZ ADDS NEW LIGHT ON FOOD OPINION

It is altogether fitting and proper that mess sergeants and cooks at Atterbury take a collective bow, considering results last week in the CAMP CRIER'S contest to glamorize KP.

Here's why: KP's in Co. C, 120th Infantry, were asked the question, "What was the best meal served you in the Army?" Three of the five entries remembered their "best meal" in the Army. (They were bucking for future KP-pusher jobs).

Pvt. Bill Moore, for example, thought "fried steak, onions, and French fried potatoes" were the best he ever had. (What Army serves meals like that?) The judges thought he and that meal were tops, voting him winner of a book of theater tickets.

Pvt. Joe Rios' best meal was "fried chicken, mashed potatoes and cherry pie," while the best G. I. palate-pleaser to Pvt. Louis Milliner was "my first Army meal—turkey on Thanksgiving." (Will the reader on the third bunk please stop drooling?)

Then, too, there were two entries who might as well have kicked the

Those Smiles Tell the Story!



Five KP's from Co. C, 120th Infantry, participated in THE CRIER'S contest this week, and answered the question, "What was the best meal served you in the Army?" Left to right, with their equipment for making biscuits, are Pvts. Louis Butcher, Bill Moore (the winner), Robert E. Curran, Louis Milliner, and Joe Rios.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

cooks in the shins. Pvt. Robert Curran stated "I don't know; haven't had it yet." (A nod of agreement to you, Pal). And Pvt. Louis Butcher's best meal in the Army was "at the Service Club." (The Service Club

hostesses put him up to that free advertising, maybe).

Judges were KP's from Co. B, 119th Infantry. They were: Pvt. James C. Morgan, Pvt. Paul Wilkins, Pvt. Jessie J. Bonds and Pvt. Jennie Tisdale.

105th Medical Bn. Prepares for Added 'Hard Training'

Lt. Col. John B. Cousar Traces Unit's History

Arriving with the last detachment, Lt. Col. John B. Cousar, commanding officer of the 105th Medical Bn., said his organization was ready for the hard training that lies ahead.

Col. Cousar has good reason to be proud of his organization. Its ancestry dates back to before the World War I when the 105th Sanitary Train was organized. This unit took part in Mexican border fighting, and, as a result, wears a cactus on its shield.

In World War I, the field hospitals of the 105th Sanitary Train backed up the 30th Infantry Division at Meuse-Argonne, Amiens and the Aisne-Marne. They won credits for battle participation in Flanders, Ypre-Lys, and the Somme Offensive, and battle honors for participation at St. Mihiel.

REORGANIZED AFTER WAR

After the war, in 1926, the 105th Sanitary Train was reorganized in part into the 105th Medical Rgt. and made a part of the 30th Division.

The 105th still lives up to the traditions of its organizational ancestry. It had a splendid baseball team, which carried away the Camp For-



LT. COL. JOHN B. COUSAR.

rest post championship last summer. It demonstrated initiative and energy in being the first outfit at Ft. Jackson, S. C., to float 2½-ton trucks across a lake. But most of all it is training to do its duty, "Non Pro Nobis Sed Pro Aliis," as their motto goes, meaning, "Not for ourselves, but for others."

Two "Turkey" Dances Rate Big Successes

The 30th Division's first social event in Atterbury was a huge success — just ask any of the 1,100 soldiers or 300 hostesses at the Thanksgiving day dance in the Sports Arena.

The soldiers met the Wacs and Liberty Belles from Indianapolis at the door. The girls entered the Arena by marching down the center escorted by a guard of honor. It took 20 committeemen to form the line for the Grand March.

The dance was the first of several planned by the division special service office, headed by Maj. John Blount. Capt. James Coleman arranged the Thursday party.

Wednesday the officers held their Turkey-Eve party at the Officers Mess No. 2, with Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commanding general, as guest of honor.

The 30th Division All-Star Band played at both dances.

120TH INFANTRY CHOIR PREPARES FOR BUSY DAYS WHILE STATIONED AT CAMP ATTERBURY

"We like Camp Atterbury."

"I feel confident that every officer and enlisted man of the 120th Infantry feels just that way about it," Capt. William T. Hoffmeyer, regimental chaplain, declared. "This is a beautiful camp. We have been hospitably welcomed and comfortably quartered. The facilities here are appreciated."

Chaplains Stephen Sullivan and Corliss M. Rasmussen also expressed enthusiasm about the prospects for added service with the men in the "splendidly" equipped chapel.

Chaplain Hoffmeyer said the 120th Infantry choir has accepted invitations to present programs in several neighboring churches.

The choir has gained fame in three states since its organization at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Under the direction of Cpl. John D. Mattox, Service Co., the group specializes in sacred music. Mattox plans to expand the group here to include a glee club for secular music.

The 120th Infantry choir, from left to right:



1st Row—Chaplain W. T. Hoffmeyer, Chaplain C. M. Rasmussen, Cpl. John D. Mattox, director, Cpl. A. C. Aho, and Cpl. Norris Edwards.
2nd Row—Pfc. Edward Weisniewski, Pvt. Paul Angley, Pfc. Francis Maletta, Pfc. Arthur Davidson, Pvt. Leonard Bernston, Pvt. James McCall, Cpl. Daniels Hamant, Pfc. Inez Molina, Pfc. Anthony Tribulauskas, Pfc. Edward Sirico, Pfc. Roland Crum, and Pvt. Farrel Sullivan.

3rd Row—Cpl. Joe Wathen, Pfc. Herbert Kroeker, Cpl. Ray Hultein, Cpl. Franklin Rich, S/Sgt. George Robertson, Cpl. Raymond Gebheart, Pfc. Jack Thacker, Cpl. Herbert Muse, Sgt. James Maddrey, Cpl. Casper Sherman, Cpl. Arthur Elman, and Cpl. John Stafford.

4th Row—Pfc. Leo Hebert, Pfc. Lester McFarland, Pfc. Henry Achterhoff, Sgt. Frank Ehley, Pvt. Merwin Green, Pvt. John Eisenberger,

Pfc. Elbert Smith, and Pfc. Joe Murphy.

Others not present when picture was taken: Pvt. Marvin Thompson, Pvt. George Drum, Pvt. George Brake, Pvt. James Gabocy, Cpl. Auburn Fowler, Pfc. Henry Drewett, Pfc. Miles Hodson, Sgt. Charles Jensen, Pfc. Edd Bowers, Pvt. Joseph Schuh, Pvt. Eddie Mamarello and Pvt. Angelo Nelasco.

Mid-Western "Friendliness" Brings Cheers From Division

Indianapolis, Communities Hailed By All In 30th

"This Mid-Western friendliness has made us feel like 'old settlers' already!"

This statement illustrates the composite opinions expressed by enlisted personnel and officers of the 30th Division after settling at Atterbury.

Immediately impressed with the splendid facilities of the camp, many of them have not ventured beyond the theaters, Service Clubs, "rec" halls, PXs and Sports Arena for their spare time diversions.

But other thousands have taken advantage of passes to become acquainted with the hospitality and entertainment attractions of the neighboring towns and cities.

INDIANAPOLIS "PLEASES"

Indianapolis has made an obviously favorable impression upon the men of "Old Hickory." More than 4,000 of them have been guests of Sonja Henie at her Hollywood ice

revue at the Coliseum.

Some 2,000 were provided entertainment and places to sleep in hospitable Indianapolis homes and at efficient Service Men's Centers while on weekend passes.

Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, 30th Infantry Division commander, added a touch of formality to the relationship between the division and the city by visiting Indianapolis Mayor Robert H. Tyndall, himself a retired major general.

FOOTBALL VISITS

Louisville, Ky., provided diversion for other 30th Division soldiers during the weekend while others attended football games at Bloomington and South Bend to see some of the season's best football contests.

Others learned they didn't have to go far from camp to enjoy a day away from military routine and found entertainment in Franklin, Edinburg, Columbus, Martinsville, and Shelbyville.

Lt. Col. Patrick Seawright Knows Army, Navy Service

Ensign In World War I; Has 25 Years Duty Record

With almost continuous service for a quarter of a century, Lt. Col. Patrick Elihu Seawright, commanding officer of the 197th Field Artillery, has the unique record of having been both a naval and an Army Officer.

Following graduation from the Georgia School of Technology, he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve at Charleston, S. C., in May, 1918. A few months later he was appointed ensign. After the war he resigned from the Navy and was re-commissioned ensign in the Reserve.

Upon completion of his active duty with the Navy, Col. Seawright was employed by a utility company in Savannah, Ga., as an electrical engineer. In 1930, he resigned his commission with the Naval Reserve, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Georgia National Guard. In 1937, he was promoted to captain. He entered active service in September, 1940.

In the early part of 1942, a portion of the 118th Field Artillery was



Lt. Col. PATRICK E. SEAWRIGHT

redesignated, forming the 230th Field Artillery Bn., and Col. Seawright was assigned as executive officer.

Later in 1942, the 197th Field Artillery Battalion was activated, and Col. Seawright was transferred to that unit as its commander.

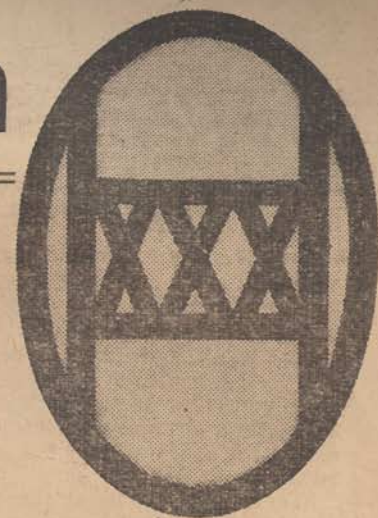
Horses---A Thing of the Past!



Above is the last horse-drawn formation of "D" Btry., 118th F. A. Rgt., now "A" Btry., 230th F. A. Bn. The picture was taken in Savannah, Ga., during a Memorial day parade in 1934.

Write Home Often

Infantry Division



"Old Hickory" Insignia

Graveyard Depicts Things 'Not To Do' To Stay Alive



Visual education, horribly grim in this instance, has been used to the fullest in developing the rugged soldiers of the 30th Division. Here T/5 Fred D. Cloud, Sgt. F. C. Dennis, and Cpl. E. J. King, Division Hq. Co., view the miniature graveyard designed by Maj. George D. Patterson, commanding officer, Special Troops, for the purpose of impressing soldiers with things not to do if they wish to return alive.

Gen. Hobbs Relaxes



Even a general relaxes. Above, Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commanding general of the 30th Infantry Division, listens to music played by the Indianapolis Sym-



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Gen. Hobbs Relaxes



Even a general relaxes. Above, Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commanding general of the 30th Infantry Division, listens to music played by the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra at Theater No. 2. Mrs. Hobbs is pictured with the general.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Ah, This Kitchen Is Wonderful!



An Army kitchen is the same everywhere, but these men of Service Co., 119th Infantry, especially liked the warmth of this one. Peeling sweet potatoes were, left to right, Pfc. Stephen E. Kalbas and Cpl. Robert Gillespie. T/4 Joseph A. Davanage was on the "stirring" detail—and the steam came from a pot of BEANS!—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Juke-Box 'Rushed' by Incoming Troops



The juke-box at Service Club No. 1 provided some early inside entertainment for, left to right, Pvt. Frank Carbone and Pfc. Joseph Donohue, Hq., 1st Bn., 119th Infantry, and Pvt. Edward Cochrane, Cannon Co., 119th Infantry.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Introducing 30th's Three-In-One All-Star Band



The 30th Infantry Division Band of the 117th and 120th Infantry Regiments has already started a vigorous musical program. The schedule includes music for concerts, parades, dances, camp shows and athletic events.

The Division band was activated this summer by combining the Bands

of the 117th and 120th Infantry Regiments. It is under the leadership of CWO Millard P. Burt and his assistant, CWO Lloyd P. Webb. Both were band leaders in civilian life.

The band offers a variety of musical entertainment; literally, its talents vary from Bach to boogie-

woogie. It boasts three dance orchestras that have received wide acclaim wherever they have appeared. Many members of these dance bands were with famous "name" bands prior to their induction into the service. The concert band presents works of the old masters. The

marching band leads "Old Hickory" in review.

This organization has rendered honors, salutes and reviews for many famous personages such as President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Gen. George C. Marshall, Sir George Dill, Gen. Mark Clark and many others.