



# THE CAMP CRIER



Volume 2.

FRANKLIN, INDIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

Number 9.

## CAMP ATTERBURY WELCOMES 30th DIVISION



### 'Old Hickory' Boasts Great War Records

Some Units Date Back To American Revolution

The 30th Infantry Division has a history of which its members and all Americans are proud. During World War I, "Old Hickory" received more than half of all the decorations awarded American troops by the British, and 12 of the 78 Congressional Medals of Honor.

The division originally was created in July 1917, three months after the outbreak of World War I. It was known as "Old Hickory" in honor of Andrew Jackson, and was composed of National Guard troops from Tennessee and North

### 30TH DIVISION EDITION

The 30th Division is featured in this issue of The CAMP CRIER. 30th men, as well as others, will want to mail this issue home. So just roll this copy up in an open-end envelope bearing a 1½ cent stamp and drop it in the mail.

### USO to Stage 5 Free Shows

Revue Opens Saturday; 3 Performances Monday

The USO-Camp Shows, too, salute the 30th Division.

Saturday, at Theater No. 2 (Gatling St. and Hospital Rd.), the stage revue, "Have a Look," will be presented. Two performances will be held at 1815 and 2015 (6:15 and 8:15 p.m.). As usual, admission to USO shows will be free.

Monday, three more performances of "Have A Look!" will be presented. The evening shows will be presented at Theater No. 4 (North and Gatling Sts.) at 1815 and 2015, with a matinee at the Post Hospital Auditorium at 1500.

Flashing an abundance of comedy and eye-filling appeal, "Have A Look," offers "major league" entertainment. With a cavalcade of talent.  
(Continued On Page Nine.)

### THANKSGIVING PARTY TO HAVE



MAJ. GEN. LELAND S. HOBBS

### THE GENERAL SPEAKS:

The 30th Infantry Division is most happy to be able to say of Camp Atterbury: "This is our home."

We have completed strenuous months of training; we have some more ahead. We are here to work—and work hard. Such work is eased by mutual co-operation of all concerned.

Firm and fine relationships have already been established.

### Gen. L. S. Hobbs States 30th Aim: Better and Better

"There's no sense in merely being as good as the other fellow if plenty of hard work—well directed—will make you better."

Adherence to that belief and the

### Post, Hot Showers, Beds With Springs All Bring Cheers

The 30th Infantry Division has arrived!

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, the division has two other generals; Brig. Gen. John E. Lewis, serving as artillery officer and commanding general of the 30th Division Artillery; and Brig. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., assistant division commander.

Indiana weather turned cold just as the division started arriving and the soldiers welcomed the warm post barracks. Employees of Post Engineers worked long hours turning the water on in buildings in the division area. Their speed enabled them to keep just a step ahead of the arriving troops.

Most popular were the shower baths with both hot and cold water. As soon as equipment was unpacked and the soldiers had some spare time, they headed for the barracks and a shower.

### MAPS IN DEMAND

Their showers over and their beds (with springs) made, the men next were interested in the territory surrounding the camp. Maps of Indiana were in demand, as everyone wanted to know what towns were nearby and how they could be reached.

As soon as the 1st sergeants started issuing passes, these nearby towns found out that the 30th had arrived. The streets held plenty of soldiers wearing the red and blue shoulder insignia. A sign showing the letter "O" enclosed in a circle was posted in the streets.

selective draft troops from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Some of its units are old in history, having participated in every war from the Battle of Kings Mountain in the Revolutionary War to San Juan Hill and Santiago in the Spanish-American War.

Under the command of Maj. Gen. E. M. Lewis, the 30th Division went into training at Camp Sevier, S. C. During May and June, 1918, the troops moved overseas, made a brief stop in England; then on to Le Havre, France.

#### DIVISION SEPARATION

On arrival in France, the division, less its artillery, trained with the British in Picardy and Flanders. This separation of the artillery from the division continued throughout  
(Continued on Page Four)

## 400 HOSTESSES

Four hundred hostesses, Liberty Belles from Indianapolis, will socially extend "welcome" to the 30th Division at a huge Thanksgiving night dance Thursday in the Sports Arena. The free hop will start at 2015, with music by the 30th Division All-Star Band.

The first dancing party for the men of the Old Hickory Division will be staged in a holiday setting, according to the 30th Special Service staff. A varied program of entertainment is being arranged.

Officers, too, will have a Thanksgiving event—theirs to be held in Officers Mess No. 2 on Division and Gatling Sts. on Wednesday. The holiday eve party will be formal, with music by the All-Star organization.

er and all members of his staff, with the Camp Commander and all members of his staff. This relationship must be carried down through all chains of command and to each individual soldier.

#### Good soldiers are disciplined

Disciplined soldiers conduct themselves as gentlemen, obey rules and regulations, and continue to maintain the high standards already attained. Let us all here demonstrate that we are real soldiers definitely headed toward our proper place in a combat area.

Our thanks to all the post personnel for their help upon our arrival.

We shall be "good citizens of this community," and shall keep our house in order.

permitted Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs not only to excel in athletics, but to instill in athletic teams and later into troops preparing for combat a spirit that demands excellence.

As commander of the 30th Infantry Division, Gen. Hobbs vigorously insists on playing the game for all it is worth. "The 30th," he has often told his officers and men, "is no place for a soldier who does not give his best at all times."  
**"BETTER AND BETTER"**

Now, after being at the helm of the 30th Division for 14 months (General Hobbs took command Sept. 12, 1942, just one day after being promoted from brigadier general to major general), he can look upon outstanding fruits of his labors. But as he has so often said, "We shall not rest on our laurels; we must keep on looking and pushing ahead,  
(Continued on Page Four)

and the three "X's" in the cross line of the "H". Roman numerals for 10, thus making the division "30th").

Comments in the Service Clubs, PX's, theaters, and on the busses add up to this—they all like Atterbury; they like Indianapolis, Franklin, Columbus, Edinburg, Shelbyville, and other surrounding towns.

The three generals are graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Gen. Hobbs attained his present rank in September, 1942, and became commanding general of the 30th Division on the following day. He was born in Gloucester, Mass.

Gen. Lewis was graduated from the Academy in 1912. He was commander of the 10th Corps Artillery at Camp Gruber, Okla., when transferred to the 30th Division in  
(Continued On Page Eight.)

## Just Looking Over Our Hoosier Post

\* \* \* \* \*

### INITIAL CONTINGENT EXPRESSES SATISFACTION



Some 30th Division soldiers who arrived here early are shown giving Division Headquarters the "once-over." Headquarters Co., Quartermaster, and the MP platoon are represented in the picture.



Pfc. Joseph A. Pepe, Anti-Tank Co., 119th Infantry, was on the job soon after arrival walking guard. (U. S. Signal Corps Photos.)

## Business and Pleasure Mark First Day

\* \* \* \* \*

### DUTY STARTS IMMEDIATELY, ALSO "INSPECTIONS"



Cpl. Earl Lytton, Anti-Tank Co., 119th Infantry, found a willing audience when he started to explain the merits and luxury of bed-springs. His listeners agreed there was nothing like it—after training in the field.

## YES, BOTH HOT AND COLD WATER HERE



Yippee! Living in the field was never like this. Imagine both cold and HOT water—all in one shower bath. Enjoying every drop of water is Cpl. Francis Spaticher, Service Co., 119th Infantry. — (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

## DIVISION'S FOUR "G'S"



**PERSONNEL**—G-1 of the 30th is headed by Lt. Col. John W. Danbridge. The colonel is a six-footer and graduated with a B. S. in civil engineering from The Citadel. He was commissioned a captain in 1941 and is a resident of North Carolina.



**INTELLIGENCE**—G-2 of the 30th is headed by Maj. Stewart L. Hall. Commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1939, he joined the division in February, 1942, as a captain. He is a graduate of Colgate University and a native of New Jersey.

## 'AG' Directs Paper Work

Lt. Col. James W. Perkins  
Heads Largest Office

Largest of the 30th Division's staff offices is the Adjutant General's office. Lt. Col. James W. Perkins, adjutant general, directs operation of the various sub-branches.

Operating out of the Adjutant General's Office are APO No. 30, division classification, personnel, distribution, publication, and miscellaneous sections which handles most of the Division's "paper work."

Miscellaneous section, directed by M/Sgt. Thomas H. McMillan directs every piece of division correspondence in addition to typing special orders, bulletins, etc.

Classification makes the initial assignment on every man who is assigned to the division.

Distribution handles all out-going mail and incoming correspondence.

Publications delivers the finished product—such as special orders, daily bulletins and the like. It also handles the dissemination of Army Regulations and WD publications.

The file section keeps the records.

Typical of the 30th Infantry Division, the AG office is a precision organization—one which gets things done correctly and on time.

## INDIANAPOLIS LINES ADD 15 MORE BUSES

Additional busses going to Indianapolis will speed service at the camp bus station, according to Maj. Charles C. Boatright, post transportation officer.

Ten trailers and five regular busses have been added.

Definite schedules also have been



LT. COL. JAMES W. PERKINS

## Col. Ednie Lauds Facilities of This 'Convenient' Camp



COL. A. V. EDNIE

### 119th Infantry Gives Praise To Post Setup

Camp Atterbury, where "everything is the last word in conveniences as well as training facilities" was praised by Col. A. V. Ednie, commander of the 119th Infantry Rgt., upon his arrival.

"This is the first time it has been our pleasure to occupy a camp consisting of barracks and all the conveniences that go with them," he said. "Not that we are soft, for we are not, but it is human nature to desire some conveniences from time to time. So while we are here it will be a great pleasure to enjoy these facilities in conjunction with the hard and exacting training which we will undergo."

Col. Ednie started his military career at Ft. Meade, Md., in 1917 and served in World War I. Prior to joining the 119th as its chief a year ago, he had been commander of Camp Missoula, Mont., Camp Cla-

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**"COMMANDER'S DRIVE"  
PLACED "OFF-LIMITS"**

The road known as "Commander's Drive," located off Division St. and Schoolhouse Rd., is "off limits" to both military and civilian personnel on duty in Atterbury.

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**PLANS AND TRAINING—G-3** of the 30th is headed by Lt. Col. Harold E. Hassenfelt. Promoted in rank Thursday, the colonel is but 28 and betters the six-foot mark in height. A native of Wisconsin, he is a graduate of Ripon College.



**SUPPLIES—G-4** of the 30th is headed by Lt. Col. Walter L. Frankland. The colonel saw action in the last war as an enlisted man. A resident of Jackson, Tennessee, prior to being commissioned major in May, 1940, he was a corporation director.

which operates from the bus station throughout the cantonment area. Markers showing the new schedule have been placed at all stops.

Soldiers are urged to find the nearest posted marker and acquaint themselves with the schedule. Fare is 10 cents on the camp bus. This service operates until midnight daily, and all night on Sunday.

Bus passengers are asked to observe a new bus safety regulation. White lines have been painted across the aisles behind the drivers' seats, and all standing passengers must stay back of the lines.

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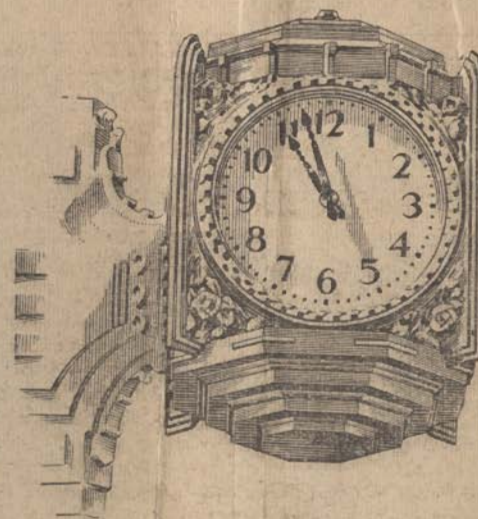
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## Post Commander Greets Division Head Upon Arrival



Col. Welton M. Modisette, post commander, welcomed Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commanding general of the 30th Infantry Division, to Camp Atterbury upon his arrival. Above, left to right, Gen. Hobbs, Col. Modisette, and Lt. Col. Richard W. Stephens, 30th Division chief of staff.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

## SERVICE CLUBS . . .

### SERVICE CLUB No. 1

Gatling Street between Division and Edinburg Streets.

Open—0630 to 2200. Cafeteria, library, soda fountain, arts and crafts room, games, eleven telephone booths, and writing facilities.

Cafeteria Hours—Breakfast—0700 to 0930 Dinner—1130 to 1330. Supper—1630 to 1930. Fountain open continuously from 0700 to 2200.

Friday, Nov. 19—FREE MOVIES—2000.

Saturday, Nov. 20—OPEN DANCE—2000. Liberty Belles from Indianapolis and 30th Division Band. Admission 15c.

Sunday, Nov. 21—TEA DANCE—1400 to 1700 and 1800 to 1900. Cincinnati USO girls and Medical Serenaders Band. Admission 15c.

Monday, Nov. 22 — DOUGHBOY REVUE—2000. FREE SEWING—Button Brigadiers—1830 to 2100.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—HIT PARADE—2000. DOUGHBOY REVUE TRY-

## Division Artillery Pleases Gen. Lewis, New Commander

### Expresses Approval Of 30th Field Training

Pleasure on his assignment to the 30th Division as commander of the Division Artillery was expressed by Brig. Gen. John E. Lewis upon his arrival at Camp Atterbury.

"Having recently joined the 30th Division Artillery," he said, "I can claim no credit for its basic training and for only seven weeks of its field training. I am immensely pleased by the spirit and aggressiveness shown by all ranks and am looking forward with confidence to the day when we meet the enemy with our trails on the ground and our muzzles flaming."



Gen. Lewis joined the 30th in September, coming from the 10th Corps Artillery, of which he was commanding general. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1912, and

STRAUSS SAYS:  
IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY!



GREETINGS, SIR!

## Newcomers To Camp Atterbury—

evidence a great deal of interest in a certain City—north—a bit northwest of the Camp—about 25 miles—as the crow flies (or plane flies)—and 30 miles as the bus rolls—is a city of nearly half a million people—and all of them—have a comfortable urge—and they show it in numerous ways—(the Service Men's Canteens—and many other organizations)—

There is much to interest a fellow—of course we're speaking of INDIANAPOLIS—We may be pardoned for bringing this

Wednesday, Nov. 24 — OPEN HOUSE.

Thursday, Nov. 25 — MUSIC HOUR—1930. (Division dance at Sports Arena).

Friday, Nov. 26—FREE MOVIES—2000.

### SERVICE CLUB No. 2

Center and Division Streets.

Open — 0630 to 2200. Cafeteria, library, soda fountain, arts and crafts, games, four telephone booths and writing facilities. Cafeteria Hours—Breakfast, 0700 to 1000; dinner, 1130 to 1330; supper, 1630 to 1930, and short orders, 1930 to 2100. Fountain open continuously from 0700 to 2200.

Friday, Nov. 19—CAMP CAPERS—2000.

Saturday, Nov. 20—FREE MOVIES—1930.

Sunday, Nov. 21—FREE BINGO—1900.

Monday, Nov. 22—TRYOUTS and REHEARSALS for THIS IS THE ARMY SHOW—1930—AYERS LAMARR, his Band and SHOW—2000.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—WAC FORMAL



Brig. Gen. J. E. Lewis.

Army War College, the Army Industrial College, of which he also was commandant, and the basic and advanced schools in Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla. At Ft. Sill he also headed the materiel department and the animal transport department. Gen. Lewis was named brigadier general on Feb. 15, 1942. He is a native of Kansas.

DANCE—Columbus USO Cadettes and 30th Division Band. Admission 15c.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—TRYOUTS and REHEARSALS for THIS IS THE ARMY SHOW — 1930. MUSIC HOUR—1930.

Thursday, No. 25—OPEN DANCE—2000. Liberty Belles and Musical Medics Band. Admission 15c.

Friday, Nov. 26—MUSICAL SHOW—2000.

### SERVICE CLUB No. 3

North End of Gatling St.

Open—0630 to 2200. Cafeteria, library, soda fountain, arts and crafts, games and writing facilities.

The general furthered his professional studies at the Air Corps Tactical School, the Command and General Staff School, the

Cafeteria hours: Breakfast—0630 to 0930. Dinner—1130 to 1330. Supper 1700 to 2030. Fountain open continuously 0700-2200.

Friday, Nov. 19 — RECORDED MUSIC—2000.

Saturday, Nov. 20—FREE BINGO—2000.

Sunday, Nov. 21—JAM SESSION—Service Club Melodiers — 1730. FREE MOVIES—2000.

Monday, Nov. 22—GAME NIGHT—2000.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — BOXING MATCHES—2000.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—THANKS-GIVING CONCERT—2000. 428th Quartet.

Thursday, Nov. 25 — THANKS-GIVING FORMAL DANCE—2000. Cadettes from Senate Ave. Branch of Indianapolis, Wacs, and 74th Army Ground Force Band. Admission 15c.

Friday, Nov. 26 — RECORDED MUSIC—2000.

### HE'S A GOOD MEDIC —A GENERAL KNOWS

A private twisted the arm of a major general recently — and the latter said not a word!

It happened when the 30th Division was training in the field, and the 105th Medical Bn. was being inspected by Maj. Gen. Alfred W. Kenner, deputy surgeon general.

He started to walk by Pfc. George E. Fortner, Co. D, then turned back and asked Pfc. Fortner to demonstrate putting on a tourniquet to stop arterial bleeding. The general offered his arm for the demonstration.

So Pfc. Fortner twisted the general's arm—as he was told—and put on a tourniquet—as he was told. He admits that he was rather nervous.

## WELCOME 30th DIVISION For Her Gift

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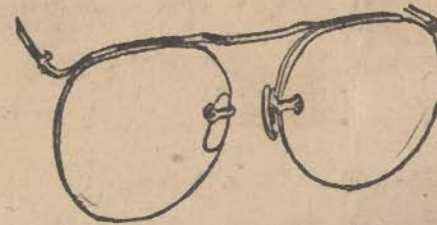
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# THE CAMP CRIER

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This newspaper is not to be regarded in any sense as an official publication of Camp Atterbury, nor is the appearance of paid advertising herein to be considered as constituting an indorsement by military authorities.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By LT. COL. WILLIAM H. NICOLAS  
30th Infantry Division Chaplain

Greetings:

On behalf of the chaplains of the 30th Infantry Division, we take this opportunity to make our humble contribution to this edition of *The CAMP CRIER*. Some of us are new and some have been with the division a long while, yet we are all pleased and proud to be able to contribute to and participate in the continuing high standards of endeavor and achievement of this division.



To the members of the post we say: "We are privileged to be here and are eager to take our place in the post as part of the "Historical Present." You are giving us a splendid camp in which to continue our training."

To the members of the 30th Infantry Division we say: "Keep up the good work, and we don't mean only soldiering, but be also a good soldier of the Lord. The chaplains of this division pledge to you their wholehearted support in order that you may have both the consolation and joy of religion. We are not chosen haphazardly, but

come from civilian life, well trained and consecrated to the ministry. Stated religious services are conducted in all chapels regularly, and we propose to have a chaplain on duty in each chapel every evening. You will always find a welcome and a man of God who is willing to help you in any way he can.

One of the great heritages we have received from the founding fathers is the freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience. We need also add that if we do not practice this sacred right,

## FLEES NAZI CAPTURE, NOW TRAINS TO RETURN

Pvt. Eric D. Singer speaks from experience when he tells of living conditions in an Axis-conquered country. In fact he lived in two of them for a brief time during this war.

He was in Austria in 1938 when Hitler's troops marched in. Singer graduated from the University of Vienna and was practicing law at that time. In that position he observed the changes caused by the pressure of the Nazi regime; especially the hated Gestapo.

Four months later he left for Czechoslovakia where he spent 13 months teaching the English language. Here, again, he had the experience of seeing another country occupied and enslaved by the Germans.

Finally, his immigration papers came through and he traveled to Italy where he boarded a liner for the United States. In October, 1942, he was inducted into the Army and assigned to Cannon Co., 120th Infantry. As a member of this regiment, he became a citizen of the United States.

## MAJ. GEN. L. S. HOBBS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) always striving to become better and better."

Although his association with the 30th has been comparatively brief, Gen. Hobbs' accomplishments have been written in Army annals and on gridirons for a third of a century, since as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, his athletic participation won him the Army Athletic Assn. sabre for the athlete who had contributed most during his four years at West Point.

He was graduated from the Academy in 1915, where he had played football, basketball and baseball and had been a trackman, winning three major A's during each athletic period.

### ADDED TO HONORS

From that time his military assignments have taken him from

## LT. MILDRED PETERSON, FIRST ATTERBURY WAC, NOW CO OF SECTION I

WAC Section I is now commanded by Lt. Mildred Peterson, the first Wac assigned to Camp Atterbury. She came here on Feb. 21, three weeks before the then Headquarters WAC unit arrived.

Previous to her elevation to company commander, Lt. Peterson was supply and mess officer of Section I. She came here from Ft. Des Moines to arrange facilities for the women. Since then she has seen her organization grow, replacing a large number of men who are now in combat service.

Her own history is of the ranks. She enlisted in the WAAC as a private in September, 1942. In February she was commissioned a WAC officer and in July received her promotion to 1st lieutenant.

Lt. Peterson in civilian life worked in an administrative office of a Philadelphia insurance firm.

## "OLD HICKORY"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) the war, each seeing vigorous action wherever it went.

The division received overseas training in the front line, first as individuals, then by platoons, and lastly by entire battalions.

On Aug. 17, 1918, the 30th Division relieved the 33rd British Division and a few days later engaged in its first offensive, a part of the Ypres-Lys operation. The 30th captured all its objectives. During this time the artillery was supporting the American 89th Division in the St. Mihiel operation.

On Sept. 21, the division moved into the Somme Offensive operation. This attack was to end in the breaking of the Hindenburg line, which was claimed by the Germans to be impregnable.

### ATTACK ON "LINE"

The Hindenburg Line consisted of three main trench systems protected by vast fields of heavy barbed wire entanglements skillfully placed. And back of the trenches were

## THANKS TO THE 30th!

The *CAMP CRIER* staff appreciates the wholehearted cooperation extended us by Gen. Hobbs, the officers and men of the 30th Infantry Division in issuing this edition. We particularly acknowledge the assistance given by Lt. E. J. Karrigan, 117th Infantry, T/Sgt. Charles E. Mullis, photographer, 105th Engineers Bn., Cpl. Fred Cloud, division special service office, and Cpl. Paul Connors, division adjutant general's office, who were assigned to work with us. We also thank all the division unit correspondents, who furnished so much fine copy. Because of space limitation, material omitted in this edition will be featured in future issues of *The CRIER*.

Lt. Wesley Jones, Post Public Relations Officer.



When our Lord was led away to be crucified, a Centurian and his band (a captain and 100 men) went with Him. The Centurian was convinced of the Sonship of Christ while He hung on the cross. In Mark 15:39 we hear him say, "Truly this man was the Son of God."—Soldiers never need be ashamed to profess their faith in Christ!—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

# Religious Services . . .

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR WEEK OF NOV. 21 Chapel 1106 (1584th S. U.) 31st and Gatling Sts.

1000—Mass	Chaplain Dobrzynski
1100—Protestant General	Chaplain Rowland
1900—Evening Service	Chaplain Rowland
1900—Tuesday, Song Service	Chaplain Rowland
1730-1830, Saturday, Confessions	Chaplain Dobrzynski
Theatre No. 6 (1560th S. U.) West Division and Noble Sts.	
0800—Mass	Chaplain Dobrzynski
0930—Protestant General	Chaplain Hailey
1100—Protestant General	Chaplain O'Neal
Post Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium	
0610—Daily Mass	Chaplain Dobrzynski
0800—Episcopal Holy Communion	Chaplain Jackson
0900—Mass	Chaplain Dobrzynski
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain Carpenter
1530-1600, Saturday, Confessions	Chaplain Dobrzynski
Chapel 1215; 35th and Gatling Sts.	
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain Skelton
1900—Wednesday, Song Service	Chaplain Skelton
Chapel 13177; 37th and Gatling Sts.	
1000—Service Men's Christian League	Chaplain Dove
1100—Protestant General	Chaplain Dove
1900—Evening Service	Chaplain Dove
1930—Monday and Wednesday, Song Service	Chaplain Dove
1930—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting	Chaplain Dove
1930—Thursday, Bible Study	Chaplain Dove
Chapel 1401 (Tank Destroyer Chapel) 19th and Clark Sts.	
0930—Protestant General	Chaplain Pitts
1100—Mass	Chaplain Milot
Chapel 1525; 14th and Clark Sts.	
0900—Mass	Chaplain Milot
1100—Protestant General	Chaplain Pitts
Jewish Service, Chapel 701, Edinburg and Gatling Sts.	
2000—Friday	J.W.B. Workers
Christian Science Services, Building on East Hospital Road	
0900—Sunday and 1930 Thursday. Reading room open daily from 1200 to 2100. Mr. Reich, War Time Minister, will conduct the services. Phone 2212.	

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR 30th INFANTRY DIVISION

Chapel 701 (30th Division Chapel) Edinburg and Gatling Sts.

0900—Episcopal Communion	Chaplain Jackson
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain Nicolas
1100—Mass	Chaplain Ansbro
1930—Vespers	Chaplain Hiebert
1900-2000, Saturday, Confessions	Chaplain Ansbro
Chapel 614 (Division Artillery) 23rd and Gatling Sts.	
1000—Mass	Chaplain Engewald
1100—Protestant General	Chaplain Justus
Chapel 314 (119th Infantry) Fairbanks St. and Hospital Road	
0900—Mass	Chaplain Ansbro
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain Rasetzki
1930—Vespers	Chaplain Rasetzki
1930—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting	Chaplain Rasetzki
1800—Daily Mass	Chaplain Ansbro
1300-1400, Saturday, Confessions.	Chaplain Ansbro
Chapel 416 (117th Infantry) Fairbanks and 5th Sts.	
0900—Mass	Chaplain Engewald
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain Young
1930—Vespers	Chaplain Combes
1930—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting	Chaplain Young
1700—Daily Mass	Chaplain Engewald
1600 and 1900, Saturday, Confessions	Chaplain Engewald
Chapel 513 (120th Infantry) Fairbanks and 2nd Sts.	
0830—Mass	Chaplain Sullivan
1000—Protestant General	Chaplain Hoffmeyer
1930—Vespers	Chaplain Rasmussen
2000—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting	Chaplain Hoffmeyer
1845—Daily Mass	Chaplain Sullivan

but at various intervals his duties permitted work with athletic teams and on those occasions he added to honors won previously as a cadet.

Shortly after World War I, during which he served in France at Lagnes and Chaumont, Gen. Hobbs was detailed as tactical officer to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and served until 1924 as assistant coach in all branches of athletics.

While a battalion commander in the 27th Infantry in Hawaii in 1926, Gen. Hobbs coached the All-Army football team. During the three years he was in Hawaii, he was also a member of the Division and Department Doubles Championship tennis team.

Applying skill and strategy that had brought him success on the gridiron, Gen. Hobbs, on general staff duty from 1934 to 1939, aided in the planning and execution of the large Army maneuver in 1937.

Since that time, he attended Naval War College at Newport, R. I., participated in the Minnesota maneuvers of 1940, commanded Camp Joseph T. Robinson at Little Rock, Ark.; served as chief of staff of the Trinidad Base Command in Trinidad, British West Indies, and assisted in the organization of the 80th Division before taking command of the 30th.

Gen. Hobbs was born at Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 24, 1892.

tunnel system with sufficient capacity to shelter a complete division.

September 29 was the day when the 30th attacked this line on a 3,000-yard front, and the "Old Hickory" troops, after fierce fighting, captured the entire Hindenburg system in that sector.

While the division was participating in this heavy fighting, the artillery was seeing action in the Meuse-Argonne sector.

Numerous villages and towns were captured by the 30th in its fighting after the breaking of the Hindenburg Line. On Oct. 19, it was sent to the rear for a well-earned rest. The war ended before the division could receive and train its replacements.

After World War I, the division was disbanded, but the War Department ordered its reactivation as a National Guard division in 1925, adding troops from the State of Georgia.

It was called to full-time duty in 1940, one of the first four National Guard divisions, and went into training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Before coming to Camp Atterbury, the 30th also had been stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Forrest, Tenn.

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## 'Always A Winner,' That's the 120th In Sports Field

"Always a Winner!" is the slogan for the 120th Infantry. The slogan is particularly appropriate for the regiment's basketball ventures. At present, the 30th Division basketball pennant hangs on the 120th Flag mast.

Coached by Lt. Sidney Eichen, the 120th courtmen not only snagged the division title, but also the Camp Blanding, Fla., crown. The Division's Blue League trophy was first on the list, followed by the Division and camp banners. The 120th also campaigned in semi-pro and collegiate circles in Florida, more than holding its own.

S/Sgt. "Red" Johnson, star of the basketball team, also shone for the regimental baseball team, which was managed by Cpl. Ken Sylvestri, former New York Yankee catcher. Despite Sylvestri's transfer in mid-summer, the 120th advanced to the finals of the Camp Forrest, Tenn., tourney before bowing.

An officers' bowling team added a second division crown, winning a pin tournament. In regimental competition, Co. M won the basketball crown and Anti-Tank Co. snared volleyball honors.

Not content with two titles, the 120th boxing team collected a third division bunting. Leading mittman on the team is Sgt. Josh Johnson, Serv. Co., who won both the Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Camp Blanding, Fla., heavyweight boxing championships. From Raleigh, N. C., Johnson has a record of 73 wins and five losses as an amateur and pro fighter.

### "The Buzz Saw" Tells All

"The Buzz Saw," a semi-monthly publication, serves as news dispatcher for the 120th Infantry. The first edition hit the "press" last August.

Members of the staff are: Cpls. Anthony J. Mette and Gilbert F. Spahn, co-editors; Pfc. John L. Sullivan, news writer, and Cpl. Daniels Hamant and Sgt. Dixie Shelton, sports writers.

## Col. Birks' Military Career Includes War, Travel, Sports

Commander Of 120th Rgt.  
Started War Duty In '17

The military career of Col. Hammond D. Birks, commanding officer of the 120th Infantry, extends back to 1917 when he organized the first ROTC unit at the University of Chicago upon the United States' entrance in World War I.

A native of Chicago, he attended the Rock River Military Academy for five years, and after forming the ROTC unit at Chicago, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant.

He saw service in France, and, upon his return to the States, served as instructor at Lang Clamency Army School and later was graduated from Ft. Benning Command School.

Additional foreign service includes two years in Hawaii (1928-'29) where he commanded the 1st Battalion of the 31st Infantry and three more years in Hawaii (1937-'39). During his service in Hawaii, he coached infantry basketball teams to island championships.

While commanding the reception center at Ft. Custer, Mich., his baseball team won the National Semi-Pro championship.

Before joining the 30th Division, Col. Birks was an anti-tank officer on Gen. Fredendall's staff in the 2nd Corps and also plans and training officer in the 11th Corps.

### 120TH HAS BIG LEAGUER; HE'S "SPEEDY" JOHNSON

Sgt. Leslie M. "Speedy" Johnson has carried his athletic skill along with him in the Army. A former professional baseball player, he now is supply sergeant in Anti-tank Co., 120th Infantry. However, he still finds time to perform in most sports.

In civilian life he played with Hot Springs in the Cotton League, and with Lake Charles, La., in the Evangeline league. At one time he was the property of the Detroit Tigers.

When Col. Hammond D. Birks.



COL. HAMMOND D. BIRKS.

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manding the Ft. Custer, Mich., reception center, his baseball team won the 1941 National championship. And Sgt. Johnson played first base on the squad. Sgt. Miles Crowe, now in Johnson's unit, pitched on that team.

At Camp Blanding, Fla., "Speedy" was chosen the most valuable player on the basketball team which won the regiment, division, and camp trophies.

### 120th Infantry Lists Staff, Unit Officers

Staff officers of the 120th Infantry, commanded by Col. Hammond D. Birks, follow:

Lt. Col. Garvin B. Farris, executive officer; Capt. John J. Eberhardt, personnel officer; Chief Warrant Officer James B. Liles, assistant personnel; Lt. Robert S. Gillette, assistant personnel and athletic officer; Capt. Ezekiel L. Glazier, intelligence officer; Maj. Leland L. Lambe, plans and training; Capt. Harry L. Jackson, assistant, plans and training, and orientation officer; Maj. James J. Bynum, supply.

Capt. William E. Knaus, regimental surgeon; Capt. William T. Hoffmeyer, chaplain; Lt. Col. Hugh I. Mainord, 1st battalion commanding officer; Lt. Col. Henry C. Crumley, 2nd battalion, and Lt. Col. Peter O. Ward, 3rd battalion.

### "MAGICIAN" DIRECTS 117TH'S RECREATION

Providing entertainment for the 117th Infantry Rgt. is "right down the alley" for Lt. Maurice Flack, special service officer. In civilian life he was known as "Maurice, the Marvel" —a magician.

A native of Iowa, Lt. Flack continues his civilian "tricks" for the benefit of men in the 117th. In addition to his own impromptu card tricks, sleight-of-hand stunts, etc., he stages shows.

He joined the 117th in March, 1943, and became special service officer a month later.

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## Col. Henry E. Kelly's Lectures Win Applause in 117th Regt.

New Commanding Officer  
Joined Unit In September

At the helm of the 117th Infantry Regt. for a little more than two months, Col. Henry E. Kelly has already won the high respect of his officers and men.

After taking what he termed a "free ride" for a week after assuming command, he lost no time in analyzing his observations and passing his reactions and ideals along to the officers and men in a series of weekly critiques.

### WORLD WAR I VETERAN

Having led combat troops in France in the last war and having learned from experience that a soldier must form the habit of doing the right things instinctively, if he wants to avoid becoming a casualty, Col. Kelly spoke authoritatively.

The men not only got acquainted with their new skipper but put new vigor into their training as they digested the "meat" of his colorful talks.

Col. Kelly came to the 30th Division from the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he was chief of the infantry division course.

### ATTENDED MANY SCHOOLS

Col. Kelly earned his commission in November, 1917, and fought as a member of the 77th and the 1st Divisions.

Continuing his military career after World War I, Col. Kelly was graduated from basic and advanced courses at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. He later became an instructor in both of these schools, serving at the Infantry School from 1932 until 1937 and at the Command and General Staff School from 1941 until he joined the 30th in September.

**Col. Johnson Served With Six Regiments**



COL. HENRY E. KELLY

## SOME NOTES CONCERNING PERSONNEL OF 117TH

Pfc. Warren H. Peterson of Co. E is still doing full field duty at the age of 47.

Co. E has its own family. Brothers in the company are S/Sgt. Benjamin Sensing and Sgt. John Sensing. Another brother is stationed at Van Dorn, Miss., while a fourth died recently in a Jap prison camp.

Cannon Co. lays claim to the finest menagerie of pets in the division. In addition to a "beer-guzzling" squirrel, the company also has a duck and two dogs.

Pvt. Charles F. Council of Co. A, aged 39, has served in the Army and National Guard for 18 years, claiming a record for never having been on sick call during his service.

M/Sgt. John C. Tate, Cannon Co., formerly transportation sergeant at the regimental motor pool, has been in continuous service since 1928.

## Division Mitt Honors Belong to 117th Rgt.

While competing in division ath-

## 117th Boasts Title Of 'Break Through' Infantry Regiment

The 117th Infantry is known as the "break through" regiment. Actually, it is a unit already lauded by commendations as a result of its special duties in various camps.

Assuming the roles of instructors, men in the 117th aided in training four complete units of newly-inducted men at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

After that job, the men became demonstrators, going to Ft. Benning, Ga., to serve as a demonstration unit in the Infantry OCS. While at Benning, the regiment lowered the record time for construction of a 300-foot bridge across Chattahoochee River. Later, in another demonstration, the same men whittled two minutes off their own time and now hold the record of seven minutes and 20 seconds for bridge-building.

In addition to recognition in Collier's magazine for their record, the regiment scored high in all demonstrations. Several components of the regiment were commended by the Infantry School command for their work.

## Soldier at 14, He Now Seeks Return Visit to Germany



## Lt. Col. Mayer of 118th F. A. Combines Sports With Action

Commanding Officer Rose  
From World War I Ranks

Lt. Col. Richard H. Mayer, a veteran of World War I, commands the 118th Field Artillery Bn. He entered the Army as a private in 1916 and has been stationed at almost a dozen different camps since.

He enlisted in the Savannah Volunteer Guards (C.A.) in 1916 and entered federal service in May, 1917. After service in France in 1918 and 1919, he became a member of the 61st Coast Artillery when it was reorganized as the 118th F. A. Bn. and now serves as commander of his old outfit.

Besides being a steady 200 bowler, Col. Mayer had the honor of being on the Service football and baseball teams of World War I, playing overseas.

## MP'S OF 30TH RECEIVE PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

The 30th Division Military Police platoon has numerous duties, ranging from investigation to the enforcement of military discipline. It is part of 30th Special Troops, which are under the command of Maj. George D. Patterson, Capt. John W. Craig, 30th Provost Marshal, directs the platoon's activities.

Tutored in judo, traffic control, criminal investigation and law, map reading, and first aid, the MP's are responsible for the security of division Command Posts in the field, guarding of installations in garrison, controlling traffic movements, and guarding prisoners of war in battle.

## Editorial Staff Of 117th

Editorial staff of the 117th Inf. Regt. include Pfc. A. A. Abraham, Pvts. Budd Carpenter and George Noble, Anti-Tank Co., and Pfc.



LT. COL. RICHARD H. MAYER

## 118TH MEN BEAM NOW —FURLONGHS COMING!

An air of happiness and contentment was prevalent in the 118th F. A. Bn. this week despite K.P. and guard duty. Reason: The men are expecting 15-day furloughs.

T/4 Norman F. Green, Med. Detachment, 118th, is "back home in Indiana" again. The arrival of the 30th here placed him only seven miles from his home—Trafalgar.

## 30th Special Troops Consist of 7 Units

Special Troops of the 30th Infantry Division comprise seven units under the command of Maj. George D. Patterson. The unit operates as service organizations to the division.

Special Troops consist of Headquarters Co., 30th Signal Co., 30th Quartermaster Co., 730th Ordnance Co., 30th Division Band, a medical detachment, and a Military Police platoon.

Headquarters, Special Troops, takes care of all phases of the ad-

senior officer of the 117th, graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1927. Since then he has seen service with the 4th, 6th, 20th, 57th, and 65th Infantry Rgts., besides duty in the Philippines. Incidentally, the 6th, he recalls, was known as the "Sight-Seeing 6th" because the division had 11 change of stations.

and a trophy on boxing laurels. In a division ring tournament, the unit copped four of eight weight championships to nail the title.

Pvt. D. C. Smith, Hq. Co., is the top mauler. A former professional, he lost only eight out of 75 engagements and holds the middleweight title in North and South Carolina. He began boxing in 1938, sparred with Ken Overlin and Steve Belloise during their training periods, and fought on eight fight cards in New York.

Also participating in basketball and softball tournaments, the 117th reached the finals in the division court tourney before being nosed out for the crown by the 120th by one point.

### Three Chaplains Are With 117th Infantry

Three chaplains are serving with the 117th Infantry, headed by Capt. Edward L. Young, regimental chaplain.

A native of Johnson, Nebr., Chaplain Young received an A. B. degree at Culver Stockton College, an M. A. at the Vanderbilt graduate school and a D. D. in the Vanderbilt School of Religion. He served as pastor in Greenville, Ky., and lives in Cadiz, Ky.

Assistant to Chaplain Young is Chaplain Charles F. Engewald, a graduate of Boston College. After further studies at St. John's Seminary, he served in the Boston Archdiocese for 15 years.

Chaplain Ernest Combes was graduated from Ottawa University in Kansas and served in Kansas city prior to entering the service.



### M/SGT. WALTER M. CULBRETH

Fourteen years old—a strange country—doing a man's job during the turmoil immediately following the close of World War I in Germany.

That is the story of M/Sgt. Walter M. Culbreth, battalion sergeant major, 113th Field Artillery, whose hope now is that he will play a "return engagement" on the same German soil.

He was only 14 when he left school in 1919 at Forrest City, N. C., and volunteered as a member of the Army of Occupation. He soon started on his itinerary which was to last for two years and eight months and which carried him to London, Brest, Coblenz, Antwerp and Cologne, Germany. During this time Sgt. Culreth's duties included guarding property, equipment, and installations in upset Germany.

However, while guarding a neutral boundary line near Coblenz a man attempted to sneak through the boundary on a dark night and Culbreth received a dagger wound before the sergeant's .45 automatic quickly ended the scuffle.

In 1920 Sergeant Culbreth attended the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, as a member of King Albert's Guard of Honor and was later a member of Gen. Pershing's Guard of Honor when he decorated the graves of the Unknown Soldier both in Paris and London.

In 1922 he was discharged.

In 1934, Culbreth enlisted in the North Carolina Guard. In 1941 he was made sergeant major. He was inducted into Federal service with the 113th Field Artillery Rgt. in September, 1940.

Sgt. Culbreth is qualified as a "sharpshooter" with the pistol and hand grenade and as an "expert" with the rifle, so if he does get that "return engagement," Hitler henchmen had better stay in their fox holes.

Trafficants, Cannon Co. Future plans call for staff members from each of the three battalions.

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