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CONGRATULATIONS to FIRST LIEUTENANT KENNETH ELK, O.I.C., Det. 12 upon his recent promotion.

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NOTICE! There is a recent ETO letter which directs that immediate action be taken to insure that all photographic equipment and supplies which are in the possession of units or individuals without proper and specific authorization be turned in to the nearest Signal depot without delay.

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CAMOUFLAGE NETS: Units will turn in all camouflage nets to their DIV Supply, obtain a receipt for them and turn in the receipt to Co. Hqs. Supply. This is in accordance with a THIRD ARMY Directive- comply, at once!

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Lesson 1. "ETIQUETTE"



These GIs of the 99th Div. are entering a house in Landshut in search of hidden Nazi Soldiers. The soldier on the left is entering in the conventional civilian way, while the one on the right is using the "Direct Approach" method, so popular during the recent unpleasantness. But now that hostilities in the ETO have ceased, the latter method is no longer the accepted standard and all are urged to "restrain that impulse", and to be polite and knock first, or ring the door bell if any, before entering. Photo by T/5 T G Halkias, Det. 4

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## 3<sup>rd</sup> SEIZES NEW BRIDGEHEAD ACROSS SAAR



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Photographed by T/4 Cummings (5)

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AIR MEDAL: S/Sgt. Raymond Graham, NCOIC, Det. 16

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WHAT NEXT?



Forty years separate these two German POWs. One is 53 years old and the other 13. They were captured by the 14th Arm'd. Div. Photo by T/5 Joseph Lapine, (7)

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CURRENCY FOR GERMANY: Troops in Germany will be paid in Allied Military Authority Marks only. All currencies will be exchanged for Allied Military Authority Marks not later than 25 May 1945. After the above deadline Disbursing Officers will exchange other currencies only upon presentation of official orders which legitimize possession of such currencies or upon full explanation by a unit commander of field grade of the special circumstances which make the latter exchange necessary and proper. The above is from TUSA Cir 50 6 May 1945.

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Pvt Opie Dopie says: "If it moves, salute it; If it doesn't move, pick it up; If it's too big to pick up, PAINT IT!"

TO BE TRIED!



Frau Dr. Erika Flocken, a prisoner of the 3RD US ARMY in the enclosure at Regensburg. She was Director of the hospital at a concentration camp, and will be tried as a war criminal, having been the person who decided whether a prisoner was fit to work- or be cremated. Photograph by T/5 R. Grant, NR-2.



## A Picture of the Week

"THE NAZI HOUSE OF CARDS TOPPLED"  
Photo by Pvt. Omer Lannon, Det 14

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-- MP SCORE BOARD --  
From MP COVERAGE REPORT, 24 APR. to 30 APR;

SHOT BY	"EXCELLENT"
163rd	2
165th	1
166th	2
167th	0
168th	2
198th	1
3908th	0
3264th	0

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HEADGEAR: Par III, Cir 51, HQ, TUSA, says, in part: "Liner, helmet (without helmet) may be worn when not in combat and when not engaged in combat exercises"

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48 INCH LENS! Eastman Kodak Co. has announced a 48-in. telephoto lens with a built-in heating system. The lens is three feet long, weighs about 100 pounds and is the largest ever produced at the company's optical plant.

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### SOLDIERS OF THE THIRD ARMY, PAST AND PRESENT

During the 281 days of incessant and victorious combat, your penetrations have advanced farther in less time than any other army in history. You have fought your way across 24 major rivers and innumerable lesser streams. You have liberated or conquered more than 82,000 square miles of territory, including 1500 cities and towns, and some 12,000 inhabited places. Prior to the termination of active hostilities, you had captured in battle 956,000 enemy soldiers and killed or wounded at least 500,000 others. France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia bear witness to your exploits.

All men and women of the six corps and thirty-nine divisions that have at different times been members of this Army have done their duty. Each deserves credit. The enduring valor of the combat troops has been paralleled and made possible by the often unpublicized activities of the supply, administrative, and medical services of this Army and of the Communications Zone troops supporting it. Nor should we forget our comrades of the other armies and of the Air Force, particularly of the XIX Tactical Air Command, by whose side or under whose wings we have had the honor to fight.

In proudly contemplating our achievements, let us never forget our heroic dead whose graves mark the course of our victorious advances, nor our wounded whose sacrifices aided so much to our success.

I should be both ungrateful and wanting in candor if I failed to acknowledge the debt we owe to our Chiefs of Staff, Generals Gaffey and Gay, and to the officers and men of the General and Special Staff Sections of Army Headquarters. Without their loyalty, intelligence, and unremitting labors, success would have been impossible.

The termination of fighting in Europe does not remove the opportunities for other outstanding and equally difficult achievements in the days which are to come. In some ways the immediate future will demand of you more fortitude than has the past because, without the inspiration of combat, you must maintain--by your dress, deportment, and efficiency--not only the prestige of the Third Army but also the honor of the United States. I have complete confidence that you will not fail.

During the course of this war I have received promotions and decorations far above and beyond my individual merit. You won them; I as your representative wear them. The one honor which is mine and mine alone is that of having commanded such an incomparable group of Americans, the record of whose fortitude, audacity, and valor will endure as long as history lasts.

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General.

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