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THE LOCOCTENANT SEZ: He who bellows down about the stories he to sell never reaps Stripes and Dollars like he who climbs a tree 'n hollers.

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COMMENDATION

Under file AG 201.22, 2 June 1945, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch commended the 163rd for "outstanding photographic coverage of the Seventh Army's operations from the Rhine crossing.....to the Brenner Page.

PROMOTIONS

Pursuant to authority contained in Company Order 11,6 June 1945, the following promotions were made: to be sergeant: T/4 Irv Leibowitz; to be T/4: T/5's Johnnie Albanese, Joe Bowen, and Jerry Rutberg; to be T/5: Pfc's John Harkins, Cliff Redfield, Charlie Reynolds, and Jim Shindledecker; and the beauty of the bunch, to be Pfc: Pvt Larry

BANK IT, BUD!

The Army is asking personnel to save and to keep money out of

Germany.
With a view to providing personnel an added opportunity for saving and to facilitate the re-duction of cash funds available for expenditure within this theatre, all units will have a SIGN-UP SHEET available: (1) for indication or individual desire to make a Soldier's Deposit; (2) to purchase a war bond for cash; or (3) to effect a personal transmission of funds to addresses in the United States or the United Kingdom, the

SIGN-UP SHEETS will be made available immediately by the personnel officer. All members of this Command are urged to send as much of their personal funds home as possible each month, Remember "Apenny saved is a penny earned"; and every bit you save today will be a reservoir for your future.



REYNOLDS & by DATZMAN

A few quick facts:

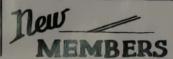
Charles (Big Charlie) Reynolds, the husky Hoosier from Medora, Ind., was inducted at Ft. Ben Harrison; basiced at Crowder, then came to 163 at Ft. Sam. He made maneuvers in La. with the lab detachment. He followed the Army occupation of truck driver until Ft. Jackson where, in answer to the kitchen's help wanted add, he became its driver and general handyman. Only recently did he give up rationfor courier-running. As a civvie, he drove for The Patterson Thrill Show, a dare-devil outfit that specialized in making cars do specialized in making cars do tricks. Charlie is one of the com-pany's newest T/5's. Eddie Rovinski, from Abrams, "just a few miles North of Green

Bay", Wisconsin, was picked up on the Army's morning report at Fort Sheridan in May '43, meaning that he was no longer in the cheese business. From there he hit Crowder to undergo the throes of basic with Reynolds; then Ft. Sam and



'n courier

163 to become the company carpenter. The A. P. Hill campaign found Ed helping in the kitchen; later he made the cooking staff at Sutton. Through his conscientious and skillful work, he was made T/5 at Oren. Regarding points, sez Ed, "Gosh! I just made the grade. Now I can home and catch up on all that married life I've been missin'."



Three new men have been added to the morning report to fill the gaps left by those 163rd-ers who Sgt. Robert Dailey and Pvt. Edward Bush both from 204th M.P. Co., 7th Army, and Pfc. Charles H. Jandt from Hqs. Co.,7th Army. At present Jandt is replacing Hershey at XV Corps;neither Dailey nor Bush has been placed yet - they're both movie men. Hm! M.P. M.P's.









SPORTS LEAD WEEK

by Jimmy Hall
The first day of June was the first day of 163's program of organized atheletics; it saw the boys sharpening their eyes aand conditioning their muscles for the coming season of soft ball and volley ball. For the starter, it was just"pick sides and play ball' to determine who played the best in which position. It was much the same story on the volley ball court - but with Red Summerlin's carrying the comedy relief. The fellows lined up and batted the globe around.

Next night it was the same thing, but a little more in earnest because the soft ballers had a game coming up the following day with SIAM; and out of the con-fusion of that day's activities came a challenge: labbers vs Hqs; and on the court, the EM's chal-lenged the officers in slug ball;

both games to be played on the 4th.
Although the SIAM game was a rout in the worst way for the home team; it showed them that they were a little too green for the inter-mural circuit. The score? Unmentionable. For the game, Hall opened as pitcher to be replaced later by Owens. The opening catcher was Quinn, later relieved by Mr. Everett.

June 4 brought the answer to the challenges. The Jab, under the managership of Baldy Bonner, im-ported Shutter Owens for pitcher and Major Smith for first. Hall re-lieved by Hester was the pitching staff for Hqs; Quinn caught. While it lasted, it was a fast moving

game; but it only went five innings before Wother Nature stepped in and rained; the not before the lab piled up 8 points to Hq's. 4; and the EM's out-slugged the officers

2 cut of 3 games.
That day had its casualty.
After a heated engagement, Sloan,
net man at the time, came up with compound fracture of his right index finger; he was rushed to the hospital "toute de suite". We later learned that he had a stom-ach attack while hospitalized, an attack for which he is expected to

Undaunted by their previous M-inizing", the diamond-eers "SIAM-inizing", the diamond-eers took on the 4063 Quartermasters, 5 June. It was another loss; but this time there was a noticeable improvement in the team's play. There was more determination and less of the sureness displayed in the SIAM game. At least now the guys are on the right track.
A sports writeup would be in-

complete if we were to overlook our "disorganized" atheletics, that is, swimming.On Friday, the water-worshippers spent ten minutes of the period's 60 in the lake; the rest of the time they passed oging

the frauleins -- again.
"Lemme your binoculars, Chum,
Ah'm gcin' swimmin'!"

