

Keep Well
Stay Effective

Be Neat
And Courteous

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

NUMBER 8

Three Decorated At First Review Of 42nd Division

The Rainbow Division passed in review for the first time in World War II Saturday morning before its Commanding General, a number of military dignitaries, and a crowd of about 2000 persons.

The first review, which included all troops of the 42nd Division, is said to have set a precedent in the annals of military training. It was one of the first times a division had paraded in review after such a short period of training—soldiers participating had an average of three weeks basic training.

One officer and two enlisted men were decorated. Lt. Col. John Hammond, 242nd Inf., received the Rainbow Citation, first class, for his recent outstanding work as commanding officer of the 42nd Division Reception Center.

Sgt. Mike DiGiacomo, Co. F, 232nd Inf., was awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism at Camp Pickett, Va., a year ago. The Purple Heart was presented to Pfc. George Eridio, Co. E, 222nd Inf., for wounds received at Guadalcanal last January.

It was a colorful show, with flags of all the States carried in the parade—a reminder that the 42nd is made up of men from every State in the Union and the District of Columbia.

With entire Division lined up on the big Camp Gruber parade ground, the troops were inspected. Then came the order to "Pass in review" from Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division commander.

Led by the 222nd Infantry, the parade was followed by the 232nd

(Continued on page 3)

All Seven of Stai Family In Service

By T-4 LEONARD KELINSKY

When Pvt. Lavern Stai became a member of the Army he was following a path that six other members of his family had set. In fact Private Stai was the last member of the family to join the Army, and when he got in, the Stai family had no one left in civilian life.

His father, Major Stai, now serving in the Pacific theater, was a member of the Rainbow in the last war. At present he is recovering from a wound received in action. The same shell that wounded Stai's father killed his brother, who was a lieutenant in the same company.

Stai's mother is a captain in the WACS, and has just returned to this country after serving in Africa. His sister is also in the WACS, as a lieutenant, and when last heard from was somewhere in Sicily. Private Stai saw her a few days ago—in the newsreels.

One of Stai's brothers is a captain in the Medics and has seen duty in the Pacific area. Another brother is a private in the Army, stationed here in this country.

Private Stai is in Btry. C, 232nd FA.

Generals Watch Field Artillery Practice



While on their inspection visit to Camp Gruber Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges and Maj. Gen. Jonathan Anderson stopped to watch an artillery barrage, being laid down by the 557th F.A. Bn. a Xth Corps unit stationed on the Post. General Hodges is on the left with General Anderson on the right. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

Private Heuser Remembers Americans Help Feed Rhinelander After War I

By Pvt. J. B. TUCKER

From the German Rhineland to Brooklyn, to Camp Gruber—that's the traveling Pvt. Mathias J. Heuser, Division Military Police Platoon, has done in the past few years. Private Heuser has been the center of many bull sessions in which he has related his experiences in Germany following the first World War.

In 1928 the Heuser family left Coblenz, Germany, to come to the United States. Pvt. Heuser's father, a sergeant with the German Army during World War I, brought his family to America in fear that another war was imminent.

Although Private Heuser was only 16 when he left with his father, he still has vivid memories of the hard depression years in Germany following the war. At that time the Rhineland was occupied by Allied armies of which the first Rainbow Division was a part. Famine was prevalent, and the Americans helped feed many of the German families. "Food was

so scarce and expensive that without the aid provided by Americans stationed in the Rhineland, many of us would have starved to death. I can remember that we children preferred eating in the field kitchens to home. Because of their kindness, Americans were always held in highest regard by the German population there," Private Heuser relates.

Heuser is now an American citizen, as is the rest of his family. He has two brothers in the U. S. Army; one stationed in the Aleutians, the other in Hawaii. All three are anxious that Hitler and the nazis be defeated—"the sooner the better."

Private Heuser is as patriotic an American as you'll find, but he still holds to a German trait—a love for good beer. Before coming to Camp Gruber, he worked in a Brooklyn brewery.

You can identify Infantry on the march from a distance by the low thick clouds of dust that is raised.

132nd Signal Company Finds Elmer

Where's Elmer?

The 132 Signal Company has found him, and he's always where you'd expect him to be—in the latrine.

Elmer—Elmer Lietz of Chicago—is the Signal Company's latrine lawyer (office hours 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.) and he's a bug on the Articles of War. He's taken a partner, Private Weinstein, to aid him on home problems.

Signal Company men who hear loud sounds issue from the latrine of Barracks 3 needn't be alarmed. It's just Lietz arguing Weinstein into doing his KP.

SAVE YOUR CELLOPHANE

After you've taken that cellophane off your cigarette package don't throw it away. The Red Cross at the hospital saves it for patients who make a variety of interesting and artistic articles from it.

Fahrenheit Thermit, an incendiary bomb, burns at 5000 degrees.

Third Army, X Corps Chiefs Inspect Rainbow

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, commander of the Third Army, and Maj. Gen. Jonathan W. Anderson, commander of the X Corps, and party were at Camp Gruber Tuesday and Wednesday inspecting training of the 42nd Division.

The inspection included administrative as well as field work and visits were made to mess halls, supply rooms, barracks, motor pools, all of the ranges and headquarters of the many units of the Division.

Others in the inspecting group were Col. Edward T. Williams, Third Army Artillery, Lt. Col. Allan McCluer, Infantry Training Section, X Corps, and Capt. William Sylvan, aide to General Hodges. They were flown here by Maj. A. Zwink.

General Hodges became commander of the Third Army in February after having formerly been commander of the X Corps. He entered the Army as a private in 1906 and three years later was commissioned a second lieutenant following a competitive examination.

He served with distinction in World War I, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. General Hodges was awarded the Silver Star for his participation in the battle of St. Mihiel and won the Distinguished Service Cross during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

He was chief of Infantry prior to the reorganization of the Army and also served as commandant of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

General Anderson assumed command of the X Corps following his return from Africa last spring. During the invasion of Africa General Anderson had charge of landing one of the principal units of the American invasion forces.

Signal Men Watch For Blue Tickets

In the 132 Signal Company blue tickets are important. They're not engraved, but they are Lieutenant Carr's personal invitation to attend a swabbing down of the mess hall floor, or some other celebration which serves to brighten the lives of Signal men after hours.

It all happened when a small post office was constructed in the Signal Company day room. Sure. A small room with everything—windows that slide up and down, boxes for mail to be stuffed in, and other little knick-knacks which go to make up a real post office.

When Lieutenant Carr saw the day room post office he had an idea. Why not pass out blue slips in military courtesy instead of hanging names on the bulletin board? And have the slips his personal invitation to some sort of a signal celebration?

So that's how it's done in the Signal Company.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

Published by and for the Men of the 42nd
Infantry Division, Camp Gruber, Okla.

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YOUR NON-COM IS TOPS

"I'd like to see that non-com in civilian life. I sure would pour it on him. He would be a cinch to knock over in the business world."

Too often we hear such phrases coming from new men as they gripe about their non-coms. Maybe some of the new soldiers are better business men. But the cadre is made up of the better soldiers and that's what we are here for—to train civilians in the art of making war.

The cadremen are trained, experienced fighting men. The Army is their business, and some of them have spent over 20 years learning it. They know their stuff in modern combat and have been trained to teach it to other men.

Next time you are in class and start thinking That cadre man couldn't get to first base in my store" think of this too: When you meet the enemy on the field you are not going to try to make a business deal with him. You don't have time.

He has to be shown the Army way that you are boss, and your non-com is the man who knows how that is done. Learn his way and you will learn the Army way of being a success in battle.

CARES FOR ITS OWN

When "This Is The Army" which played here this week has finished its run it is estimated that 10 million dollars will have been added to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

This fund is built on the proud slogan, "The Army cares for its own." "This Is The Army" is one of the ways that funds are collected for it. Other ways include Army sponsored shows, entertainments and games that are put on from time to time.

The object of Army Emergency Relief is to get there quick when the crisis is acute, to help with money or whatever is needed, and later on to make sure that regular government and private welfare agencies get on the job.

This can mean anything in the life of a soldier. If your allotment checks go astray, the fund stands ready to help. It can mean getting your wife to the hospital if she should be sick, and it means care of the children while she is in the hospital.

In short the Army Emergency Relief stands ready to provide the type of aid that is needed by the soldier's family when they need it. It receives the support of every soldier.

THRILL OF THE REVIEW

The thrill of marching in review—especially your first one—has now been experienced by everyone in the Rainbow Division following the first Review of the Division last Saturday morning.

With clockwork exactness the troops passed through the review which was watched by a large crowd of civilians from Muskogee and other neighboring communities.

The marching showed the pride with which the men of the Rainbow have for their Division; it showed the progress that can be made in a single month by men who have the will to be soldiers.

ONE OF MANY

Yesterday the Rainbow Division was inspected by the commanding generals of the Third Army and X Corps. This inspection was but one of many which the Division will have by high Army officials before it goes into combat.

These inspections should prove the Rainbow of this war is ready to continue the great traditions handed down to it by the veterans of the Rainbow of World War I.



By CHAPLAIN E. N. BENTLEY
282nd Infantry

I am in the Rainbow Division and proud of it. The Rainbow is more than an insignia. It is more than a memorial for past valor. It is a spiritual symbol. God gave the first rainbow as a pledge of His faithfulness, and to keep hope alive in the hearts of His people. He gives it to us repeatedly so that we won't forget His faithfulness nor lose hope. The rainbow always follows the darkness of the storm. When men's hearts fail them for fear in the dark storms of life you can be sure "there's a rainbow shining somewhere." Through faith in the living God the clouds are bound to break away, and the Son of Righteousness will make a rainbow of hope and courage.

Our world desperately needs to see the rainbow now. There are forces of wickedness and darkness abroad and they are bringing storms of oppression, doubt, and fear upon peoples everywhere. But God still lives, and with the help of His people He would set a new rainbow in the sky to assure men everywhere that all evil has the seed of death within it and that in Him is the hope of life. Even as the Apostle Paul put it in his letter to the Romans: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Our Rainbow Division is a pledge to dispel much of the social darkness of our day and give hope of freedom to oppressed people. But there is a greater pledge we must make to our generation or a deeper and more sinister darkness will continue long after peace treaties are signed. We must enter into a strong compact with God to reveal the roots of social sin in evil hearts, and to bring the hope of spiritual life. If we are real, true soldiers of the Rainbow we will do this; for we have a spiritual as well as a humanitarian responsibility. Then we become more than "the Rainbow of the Army;" we become, under God, the hope of the world. Here is a challenge for us that is hard to match. Let us rally to the highest of all calls, and give our best to both God and country.

It will be too late to buy insurance when you start up the gangplank. But National Service Life Insurance today.

Chapel Services

SPECIAL TROOPS
Chapel No. 1

0800 Catholic Mass.
0900 Holy Communion (Episcopal).
1000 General Protestant Service.
1100 General Protestant Service.

222 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 2

0900 Catholic Mass.
1000 General Protestant Service.
1115 Catholic Mass.
1800 Daily Catholic Mass.
1830 Bible Study, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
1830 Song Service.
1900 Choir Rehearsal, Thursday.

232 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 3

0715 Holy Communion (Catholic).
0800 Catholic Mass.
0930 General Protestant Service.
1015 Communion (Church of Christ).
1100 Catholic Mass.
1815 Daily, Catholic Mass.
1830 Protestant Evening Service.
1930 Protestant Week Night Service, Thursday.
1930-2100—Catholic Confessions Saturday.
2030—Jewish Sabbath Services Fridays.

242 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 4

0800 Catholic Mass.
1000 General Protestant Service.
1100 Catholic Mass.
0545 Daily, Catholic Mass (except Wednesday and Saturday).
1900 Protestant Service.

Division Artillery
Chapel No. 9

0800 Catholic Mass.
0900 General Protestant Service.
1100 Catholic Mass.
1820 Daily, Catholic Mass.
1900-2100 Confessions Saturday.

This Spelling Bee
Ended in Tie

The Medles have finally got to the bottom of all those long words that keep bouncing off the walls of the Company A day-room.

After a recent class Pvt. Harold Fenske and Forrest Morrissey faced each other in a private spelling bee of medical terms.

They both managed well until they hit "olecranon," which is said to have something to do with elbows. Net result, a tie and they bought their own cokes.

Service Club Doings

THURSDAY

Service Club No. 1
8 p. m.—"The Officers Entertain." Capt. Aubrey Austin, Division Automotive officer, and formerly of Columbia Pictures, and Lt. Roy Rogers formerly of WCAR, Pontiac.
Service Club No. 2
8 p. m.—The 188th Band.
8:30 p. m.—"Camp Gruber Varieties" with Patti Page and camp personalities over KTUL.
9 p. m.—The "Hey Rube" show with the "Hey Rubettes."

FRIDAY

Service Club No. 1
8-11 p. m.—Girls from Sapulpa and Tulsa. The 188th band.
Service Club No. 2
8-11 p. m.—Dance. Service Cadettes, and Commanders Orchestra.

SATURDAY

Service Club No. 1
8 p. m.—Variety Show. Out of Camp talent.
Service Club No. 2
8 p. m.—Games. Long distance phone call and other prizes.

SUNDAY

Service Club No. 1
8 p. m.—Free movies. Selected shorts.
Service Club No. 2
8:15 p. m.—All Star entertainment.

MONDAY

Service Club No. 1
8 p. m.—Games. Cigarettes and dance tickets as prizes.
Service Club No. 2
8 p. m.—Songfest. Cpl. Carl Varconi leading.

TUESDAY

Service Club No. 1
8 p. m. Songfest. Cpl. Carl Varconi leading.
Service Club No. 2
8 p. m.—Artists group meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Service Club No. 1
"Truth or Consequences." Pvt. Allen Furst at the helm.
Service Club No. 2
8-11 p. m.—Dance. Girls from USO, music by 188th Band.

Movie Schedule

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday — "Corvette K-225." Randolph Scott, Andy Devine.
Friday — "The Dangerous Blondes." Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Keyes.
Saturday—"Top Man." Susanne Foster, Richard Dix.
Sunday and Monday—"Girl Crazy." Judy Garland, Tommy Dorsey.
Tuesday—"Hy'a Sailor." Donald Wood, Elyse Knox. Also "The Texas Kid." Raymond Hatton, Shirley Patterson.
Wednesday — "Flesh and Fantasy." Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck.

Theaters No. 2 and 4

Thursday — "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case." Lionel Barrymore, Keye Luke.
Friday and Saturday—"Corvette K-225." Randolph Scott, Andy Devine.
Sunday — "The Dangerous Blondes." Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Keyes.
Monday—"Top Man." Susanne Foster, Richard Dix.
Tuesday and Wednesday — "Girl Crazy." Judy Garland, Tommy Dorsey.

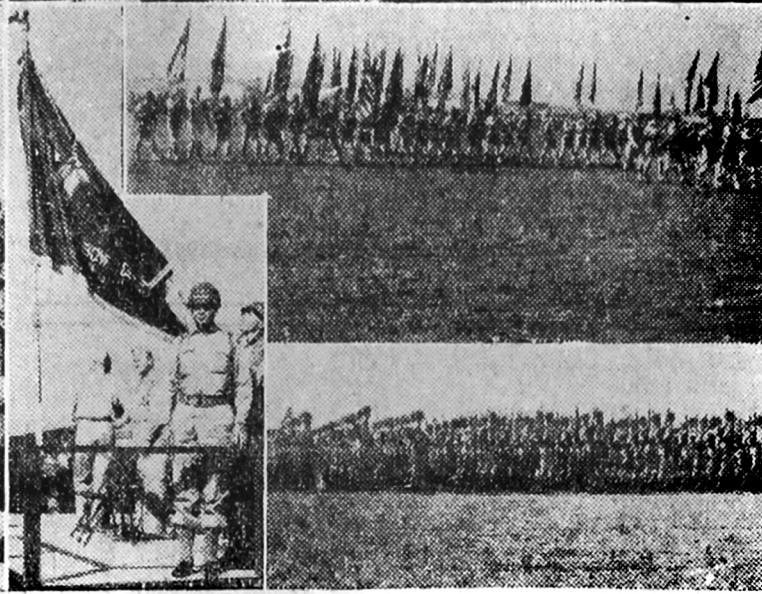
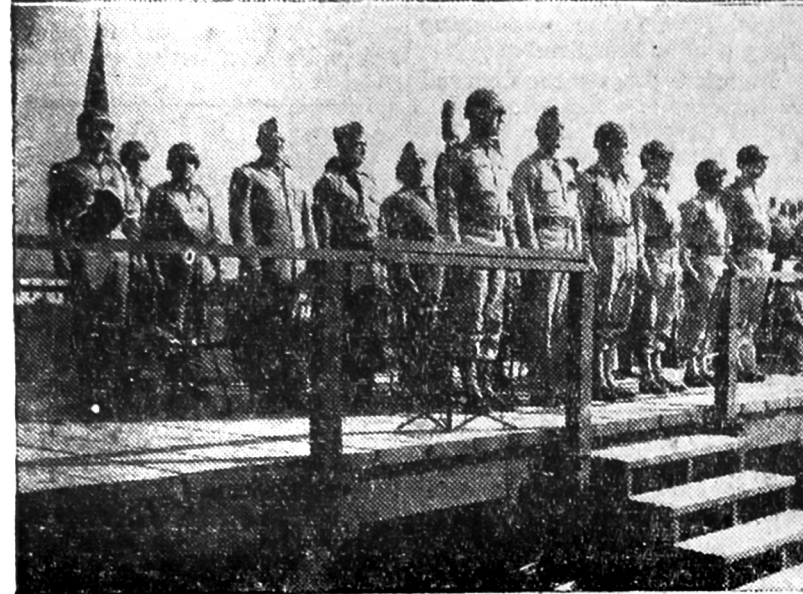
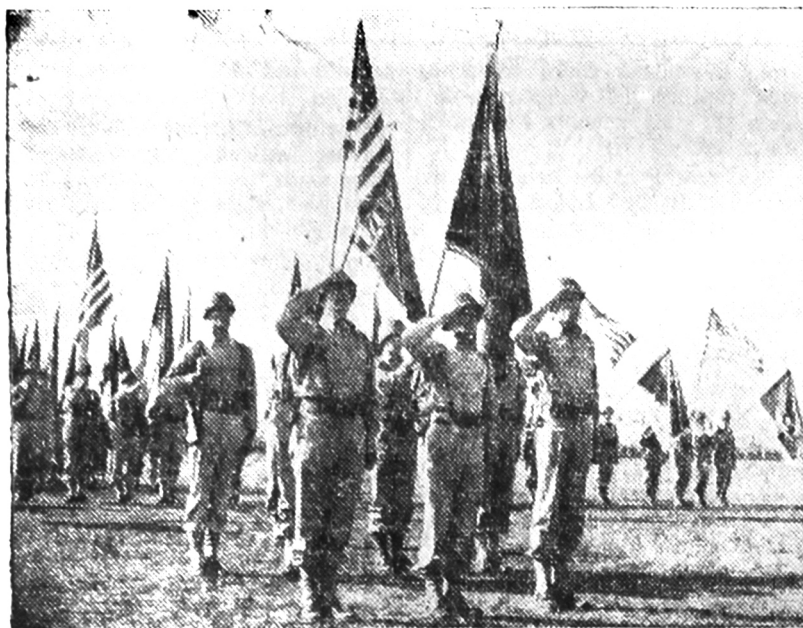
Musical Musings

By T-5 DON STELZER

On Christmas day Coca Cola is planning to bring to the men in service an all day broadcast of the country's finest music including Capt. Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and many others . . . Sgt. Clair Gibson, former bandleader and president of American Federation of Musicians, local 27, Winchester, Pa., now leads, arranges, and rehearses the Ambassadors, one of your favorite dance bands of the Rainbow Division . . .

Capt. Glenn Miller's "I Sustain the Wings" show moves from CBS to NBC. New time for the NBC show is 6 p. m. (EWT) Saturdays . . . Tony Martin of the Miller band is off to OCS . . . Co. D, 222nd Inf., has among its ranks Joe Treadway, former saxophone tooter for two of the nation's top bands, Harry James and Benny Goodman . . .

Soldier's of Rainbow Division Pass in Review for First Time



The Rainbow Division swung past Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division commander, in review last Saturday with clock-like precision. Above are a few scenes from the review. (Top left.) The massed colors of the Division form the background as Lt. Col. John W. Hammond, executive officer 242nd Inf., Sgt. Mike DiGiacomo, Co. F, 232nd Inf., and Pfc. George Eridio, Co. E, 222nd Inf., present arms as they come forward for decorations. (Top right) General Collins is pinning the Order of the Purple Heart on Eridio, who won the decoration for being wounded on Guadalcanal. Others, left to right are Lt. Col. James D. Tanner, Division adjutant general, Lieutenant Colonel Hammond, who received the Rainbow Division commendation, first class, for his work as commander of the 42nd Division Reception Center; and

Sergeant DiGiacomo, who received the Soldier's Medal for heroism at Camp Pickett, Va. (Lower left) General Collins and officers and men watch the review. In the front row are General Collins, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander X Corps Artillery; Col. Lester A. Sprinkle, Division chief of staff; the three who received awards. In the second row are Col. Harry C. Luck, commander of Camp Gruber; Col. D. G. McGregor, Third Army Ordnance officer; and Col. J. V. Cole, commander 10th Tank Destroyer Group. In the back row is Lt. Col. James D. Tanner, Division adjutant general, and Lt. Col. Charles O. Weislogel, Division G-4. (Inset) General Collins and the Division flag. (Center right) massing of the colors and the Division battle flags. (Lower right) One of the units passing in review in battalion front.—(Cuts courtesy Muskogee Phoenix.)

232nd Inf. Men Buy Many Bonds

At the time of the year when most of the men think about football and World Series contests, the men of the 232nd Infantry were busy loading the Rainbow's pot of gold with \$14,368.50 worth of cash purchases of War Bonds.

In addition, another \$1,137.35 was added to the pot in the form of purchases by monthly allotment of pay.

Company L set the highest total with purchases amounting to \$4112.50. This nosed out Company F, which had a total of \$3931.25.

Largest individual purchase was made by Pvt. Rubin Wells, Co. L, who purchased a \$2500 bond for himself. Eight other men bought \$1000 bonds.

Allotment purchase lead was taken by Company E with a total of \$402.60 being allotted monthly by the men. Company F was second with \$250 worth of bonds being purchased each month.

The regimental staff came through with a total of \$3831.25 in cash purchases.

ANTI-TANKERS WIN 28 TO 26

The baseball team of the Anti-Tank platoon, Second Bn. Hq. Co., 222nd Inf., defeated Company G's team Sunday with the scoreboard reading 28 to 26.

Private Rans pitched and coached the winning team in spite of an injured wrist.

In camouflage, don't be careless and attract attention to your position.

Three Honored At Initial Review

(Continued from page 1)

Infantry, the 242nd Infantry, the Division Artillery, and the provisional regiment, composed of the 142nd Engineer Battalion, the 122nd Medical Battalion, the 742nd Ordnance Company, the 132nd Signal Company, 42nd Division Headquarters Company, the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop, and the 42nd Division MP Platoon.

The review was taken by General Collins. On the reviewing stand with him were Brig. Gen. Alexander N. Stark, Jr., commander of troops and staff, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, X Corps Artillery commander and former commander of the 42nd Division Artillery; Col. Lester A. Sprinkle, Chief of Staff of the Division; Col. H. C. Luck, camp commander; and Col. D. G. McGregor, Third Army Ordnance officer.

Others were Col. J. V. Cole, commanding officer, 10th Tank Destroyer Group; Col. R. G. Miller, commanding officer, Eighth Hq. and Hq. Detachment, Special troops, Third Army; Lieutenant Colonel Clark, commanding officer, 1137th Eng. Group; Captain Andrade, commander, Muskogee Air Base; and General Collins' staff.

Music for the review was furnished by the 42nd Division Band, accompanied by a 60-piece drum and bugle corps made up of men from all units of the Rainbow.

H WINS BATTALION TITLE

Company H has won the Second Battalion softball championship, and is now in intensive practice for the tournament to be held in the 222nd infantry.

'Learn to Dig Foxholes Fast and Deep' Is Advice of Tunisian Veteran

By Pvt. FRANK N. JONES

Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 242nd Inf.

"Foxholes—Dig them fast and dig them deep—that's my advice to men of the Rainbow Division."

This statement was made Sunday by Pvt. Raymond F. Traphagen, Co. L, 242nd Inf., who is a veteran of 16 months overseas service. On June 4 he received the Order of the Purple Heart.

When queried as to what he thought was one of the most important phases of basic training, Private Traphagen said, "digging in saved my life many times in the Tunisian campaign and many of us would still be over there if we had not learned thorough methods of using that intrenching tool to make the dirt fly."

He stressed that rookies pay attention to instructors and learn the most efficient ways to take cover before going across. He explained that "when the bullets start to whine overhead it is too late to start thinking of what the instructor said back at Camp Gruber."

Pvt. Traphagen declared that all instruction now being given is going to be put into use but stated that in his opinion knowing how to dig that old foxhole in the shortest time possible is one of the most vital things a rookie can learn.

The veteran is a native of Rock Island, Illinois, is married and 29 years old. Prior to his stint for Uncle Sam he was an electrical worker, going into service in April, 1941.

He was awarded the Purple Heart following action at the

Fondouck pass in Central Tunisia last April.

On the morning of April 8 the American forces were ordered to advance three miles over flat terrain to take a position in some foothills. Private Traphagen was connected with a 60 mm mortar section.

After a 15-minute artillery barrage by Yank troops on German positions the advance began, but enemy fire from small arms and automatic weapons was so heavy it was late in the afternoon before the objective was gained. About noon Private Traphagen was hit twice, the wound that put him out of action being a piece of shrapnel that struck him in the hip. He says he treated himself with his first aid kit and it was fortunate he had learned that part of his training well as it was nine hours before he received treatment due to fierce fighting.

He was taken to Oran by plane for treatment and returned to the United States in May. He was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart at the Harmon General Hospital at Longview, Texas, June 4 by Maj. General Richard Donovan of the Eighth Service Command.

222ND CANNON CO. WINS

In the second game played between the two companies, Cannon Company, 222nd Inf., Thursday defeated the Anti-Tank Company of the same regiment, with a score of 8 to 5. The game was the second victory for the Cannon Company.

Radio School Men 'Dit Happy'

By PVT. AL SWIFT
132nd Signal Company

You've heard of slap-happy? The Rainbow has a new angle on it.

It's dit-happy, now, and if you hear anyone making strange sounds on the street you'll know that he's one of the members of the Rainbow who is completely dit-happy after four hours a day and six days a week of it.

For the radio operator's school has started, and dits and dahs are flowing with the foaming abundance of cold beer at an Elks clambake back home.

Not all of the dit-dits come from the Signal Company. In addition to the Signal men, the Signal Company school is training operators for the three Infantry regiments, the Recon troops and the Engineers.

There are some veterans attending the school. There's McKnight of the Signal Company. He remembers when dits and dahs sounded like a buzz saw hitting a hard pine knot. For McKnight, who hails from a California coast town, was a radio operator in the last war with the 28th Infantry of the famed First Division. He saw more fighting than enough in his day. And now he's enlisted to get back at pounding brass.

And George Hawkins—the Hawk—from Great Neck, L. I. He hammered a key for the Signal Corps in Panama a decade ago. And Jacobson, who holds enough radio licenses and tickets to paper a good-sized room.

So if you do hear someone suddenly say: "What's dit-dit-dah-dit?" don't look for a bung-starter to knock him over with. He's just a dit-happy Rainbower and he can't help it.

Division Takes Part In Show at Fair

To commemorate Military Day at the Oklahoma Free State Fair in Muskogee, several units from the Rainbow Division and Camp Gruber put on an afternoon of entertainment last Friday. The show took place in the big arena on the fair grounds.

Music for the event was furnished by the Rainbow Division Band, which played a brief concert before the start of the show and accompanied military acts throughout the program.

A demonstration by the WAGs, dog detachment from Gruber, was put on by the Military Police. Close order drill, obedience exercises, ladder climbing and running the obstacle course were the features of the dog show. It was their first appearance in public.

Next the audience saw a neat display of Chemical Warfare, presented by the 42nd Division. The display consisted of incendiaries and smoke screens.

Lieut. William N. Sewall, camp public relations officer, was master of ceremonies. In the audience were many military and civilian dignitaries.

The display of military equipment, weapons and transportation in one of the exhibition buildings drew large crowds during the week long Fair which ended Sunday.

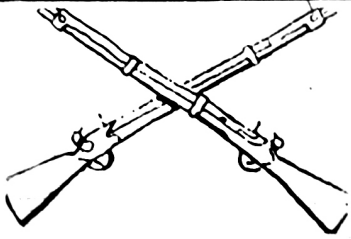
USO Staff Changes At Braggs Announced

The Braggs USO announces the following changes on its staff:

Miss Freddy Lee Denton is the new program director, while Miss Ruth Nibbling takes over as assistant director.

Both Miss Denton and Miss Nibbling have had much experience in USO work, their last assignment before coming here being at Elgin, Texas.

GI DONGS AROUND YOUR AREA



222nd Infantry First Battalion

Double congratulations are due Pvt. Albert Greene, Co. A, on his third wedding anniversary and his 22nd birthday.

Wonder why Pvt. Maurice Sager was so busy buying up all that infant wear? Could it be that his wife is expecting a package from that famous bird?

Pvt. N. J. Davis, Co. A, had two very welcome visitors last weekend, his wife and 11 months old son. All the daddys in the company were doing handsprings and somersaults all over the day-room for Junior. He's been adopted as the Company A mascot.

High man on the known distance range in Company B was Pvt. Bob Featherston of Lexington, Ky., who declares that the GI method of sighting and not his usual Kentucky vintage was responsible for the high score of 196.

Pvt. Robert Nolan, Co. B, received the distinction of being colonel's orderly the other day. He was also awarded a 24-hour pass.

Company D looked like old home week with Pvs. Edward Pew, Irvin La Four, Kenneth Wilson and Bernard Rosencranz all having their wives visit them last week.

The company is especially proud of Pvs. Edward Buhl, James Brennan, William Cramsie, Leon Daniell, Fred Keller, George Rabi-deau, Clifford Rugg and Gilbert Yorba for the way they have mastered the machine gun.

Many of our men are learning new things. Pvs. Raymond Bash, Reynold Logue and Donald Swazey have learned the dire consequences of late hotel calls in Muskogee.

Pvt. Walter Huber will learn to wake everyone when he is CQ again.

Second Battalion

Headquarters Company has a man who can whistle a duet. Yes, it's Pvt. Antonio Montoya, whose two-tone whistling is the talk of the battalion.

The city of Muskogee was given a treat in the form of a visit by the following fillers, just after they were given passes: Privates Eng, Baker, Johnson, Furden, Waylett, Herring, and Buff.

Private Jaffe, Hq. Co.' barber, holds the championship for cutting hair in record time. Last week one evening he did three haircuts in seven minutes.

Rumor from Company F says Staff Sergeant Bruce is looking for a toupee, having lost quite a bit of hair since his return to the States.

Recent visitors to Company G were the wives of Privates Spiro, Wedge and Renfro.

Company G has a newcomer, all the way from Trinidad. He's Sergeant Mosley. Welcome to the Rainbow, Sarge.

Acting Corporal Odom has been appointed mail clerk for Company H. The boys say he is doing a good job so far.

There are a number of former aircraft workers in Company H. They are keeping the instructors in aircraft recognition on the beam.

Third Battalion

The good conduct medal was given to the following three members of Headquarters Company this week: Staff Sergeant Wal-

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1943 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



"I feel so much safer, sitting near a soldier!"

lace, Sergeant Smith and Staff Sergeant Hall.

Pvt. Reese Morgan made a possible on the transition range.

The fillers of Company I have completed firing on the range, with high scores. Topping all others, Privates Lindstrom and Jordan came through with 194.

Our sympathy goes to Private Wilfand, Co. I, with the recent death in his family.

Private Nick Garzaniti, Co. K, is expecting his wife to arrive here next week from New York City. He reports that she is one of the world's best spaghetti cooks.

Back from a furlough in Pennsylvania is Sgt. Salem Ayoub, looking heavier and jollier than ever. He now tips the scales at 240.

Members of Company L are commenting these days on the good food put out by Mess Sergeant McGrath.

Qualifying as high expert in Company M's firing at the range is Cpl. John W. Watson, who made a score of 193 with the M-1.

The following members of Company M were awarded the good conduct ribbon this week: S-Sgt. Rufus Drake, S-Sgt. John Klimczak, S-Sgt. Sandy MacPherson, Sgt. Francis Kelly, T-4 Freeman Allen, T-4 Daniel Egitto, Cpl. Charles Jones, Cpl. Lorenzo Lovato, T-5 Alex King, T-5 Garland Sheppard, and Pfc. Woodrow Mynatt.

Appointed as acting non-coms are the following men of Company M: Acting sergeant, William E. Shields; acting corporals, Hoyt Davis, Robert Cargell, Harold Arnold, Joseph Defina, Raymond MacDonald and John Watson.

Special Units

Several of the Headquarters Company fillers have already been appointed acting non-coms. Pvs. Alfred Stuart, Robert Snyder, Phillip Yovetich, Emrys White, Edward Johnson and Robert Himel were all given three stripes, while Pvs. Earl Lucas, Blaine Yundt, Don Frederick and Patrick Russell are wearing two.

S-Sgt. Francis Broadhead won't announce whether it's true that he will be a poppa in April.

And if you notice Headquarters men walking around in a daze it's just the first weekend passes that we got.

If it is necessary to cut a wire to get through an entanglement, grasp the wire close to a post and cut between your hand and the post.

232nd Infantry First Battalion

Company B made a record for itself last pay day in the bond sales campaign, with a total of \$1747.50. Among the sales were one \$1000 bond, two \$50 bonds, seven \$25 bonds, and 46 allotments for \$3.75.

Among visitors to Company B during the past week were Private Wrenn's father, Private Rappe's wife and little boy, and Private Rhodes' wife.

Congratulations to Private Cohoon, Co. B, for his high score of 193 on the range.

Company C's mess hall has been treating the GIs with bakeshop goodies of late. Those crisp sugared doughnuts, cakes, and raisin cobbler are just like mother used to bake.

Sgt. Donald Frawley, Co. C, has served in the West Indies.

Second Battalion

Members of Headquarters Company are missing their CO, Capt. Quinn Scott, who is confined at Station Hospital, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Private Fusco, mail orderly of Headquarters Company, is in New York on a furlough.

It's good-by to Staff Sergeant Forten, who leaves for the Air Corps.

In New Jersey looking over his new family is Private Verengie, Hq. Co., who is the proud papa of a new baby boy. S-Sgt. Harold A. Empkins, Co. E, recently was assigned here from his station in Trinidad.

Company G is proud of the following men, who made expert on the range last week: Pvs. Charles Bashak, 194; Charles Falco, 789; Richard Fields, 186; John A. Dick, 185; Jesse Hills, 184; Ralph Freeh, 183; Armand Esposito, 183; Jack Garret, 183; Michael Sellitto, 181. Pvs. Will Basinger, 181; Dowe Patterson, 181; Oscar Hicks, 180; Steve Sewall, 180; Evan Evans, 180; Santos Penero, 180; and Chauncy Moore, 180.

Third Battalion

Private Livingston, Co. K, had a visitor last week in the person of his wife, from Grand Rapids, Mich. And at present Private Bonaventure's wife is a visitor at the Guest House.

Cook Paul McConahay, Co. K, is as good on the range as he is in the kitchen. Recently he scored 200.

Private Cetar has just returned

from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was visiting his wife, who has been ill. He reports her much improved.

During the cadre firing on the range, Company L led the regiment with an average score of 182.5.

Reports have it that Sergeant Geniella, Sergeant Campbell, and Private Gerlich are planning a big trip together.

Nomination for biggest chow hounds in Company L: Pvs. Leon Smith and Gremlin Clark.

Company M's mortar squad displayed its mettle during the past week one morning. Not a man obeyed an impulse to hold his nose, although a skunk trailed them more than 50 yards.

Pvt. Paul Lavoie saves string, tying it up in neat bundles.

An interesting sight in Company M barracks is a jam session with Acting Corporal Warner and Pvt. Cecil Moss beating out rhythm with their hands on the footlockers.

Nomination for cheeriest man in the battalion: Pvt. Pedro Baeza, Co. M, who comes from El Paso, Texas.

Special Units

Cpl. Dick Thomas and Privates Campbell and Hines really did up the town of Tulsa by attending a college football game and doing some fancy ice skating.

From Buffalo, N. Y., comes Mrs. Margaret Campbell, who is visiting her husband of the Med. Detch.

The Medics will miss Staff Sergeant Lawrence, who has transferred to the Air Corps.

Record of the week: Private Goodman, Medics, who received a 60-page letter from his wife last week.

Best wishes to S-Sgt. Billy Humphrey, Hq. Co., who is at Station Hospital where he recently had a major operation.

In Headquarters Company a high rivalry exists between the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon and the communications platoon. It's fun and has resulted in excellent training.

242nd Infantry First Battalion

In Station Hospital is Pvt. Aaron Woolworth, Hq. Co. He's missed around the barracks.

Act. Cpl. Alfonso Lordi seems to have set a record in regard to the time he spent on a college campus. He attended the University of Southern California one day. Then he received a certain message of greetings from President Roosevelt.

Visitors entertained on the post this last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John Snip, from Lamar, Mo. They're old friends of Pvt. Luther Fraatz, Hq. Co.

Returning from the Oklahoma State Fair one evening, Pvt. John Hawkins entertained his fellow men with many tales of the various side shows and dancing acts.

Pvt. Rudolph Wodgenski has received his trombone from home and is causing a lot of turmoil within the barracks. Now, Pvt. John Clancy is threatening to send home for his tuba.

Cpl. Sidney Cohen, former clerk in Headquarters Company, has been transferred to the Air Corps and will take his basic at Amarillo, Tex.

Pvt. Frank Jones will be the unit reporter for Headquarters Company. He is well qualified, being the former managing editor of a California newspaper.

Second Battalion

It was a surprise last week for Pvt. Lyndon Holmes, Co. E, when

his wife and mother arrived for a visit.

The men of Company E are receiving fatherly advice these days from Sergeant Tuten, who addresses some of his men as "Sonny."

Sgt. Walter Derry seems unusually happy these days. Rumor hath it that a Tulsa romance is re-blooming.

Mail orderlies have asked this reporter to inform the men that it is not their fault personally if they do not receive letters at mail call.

Third Battalion

The men of Company L wish their mess sergeant, Roderick O. Emerson, happiness in his recent voyage on the sea of matrimony. The bride is a native of Tulsa, Okla.



It's the end of the fourth week of basic for most of the new Engineers, and they're doing fine. Included in their training so far has been bivouacing, hikes with full field pack and rifle, fox hole digging and the building of a 10-ton ponton bridge across Greenleaf lake.

Speaking of fox holes, champ diggers in Area 14 are Privates Castaldo and Spiker. However, rumor says these two were lucky in that they hit an old, filled-in fox hole.

Congrats to Pvt. Samuel Little, Medics, who became a father this last week. It's a boy and he's been christened Sam, Jr.

Battalion shorts: Private Zappa is nominated as the most faithful letter-writer in the 142nd... and Private Fleming might be called the most interesting in personal appearance... Private Drouin is quite a showman, having recently put on a one-man performance at the Service Club... If you've missed T-5 Cafferata, he's on furlough in Chicago... Headquarters and Service Companies have recently acquired a new billiard table for the day room.

742nd Ordnance

The men in Ordnance are trickling back into camp from all parts of the country, full of knowledge and experience.

Pfc. Robert Meeks returns from Georgia with a creative gleam in his eye and a paint bespattered uniform.

The REVEILLE's ace correspondent returns from Santa Anita, where the stables have been converted into barracks. Of course our boy got the prize stall that had belonged to Sea Biscuit.

T-5 Richard Cardis, our slow but sure man from Indiana, was tickled beyond words when he got that long awaited three day pass to visit St. Louis.

Pfc. Earl Shuppert left Saturday on an emergency furlough. His wife is ill back in Indiana.

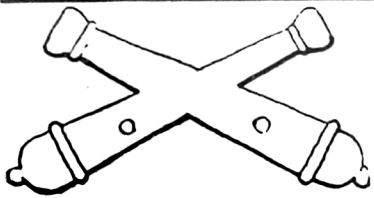
Pvt. Benjamin Wood, the little beaver of Ordnance, smashed his hand while working in the shop. He's taking it easy in the hospital.

The day room boasts a piano, battered but good, if we can only find someone to tune it.

T-5 George Newhall has purchased a phonograph and is turning into a disc-jockey. We hear him late at night making with the Dorsey and Goodman.

Avoid drinking water or eating food that has been exposed to a gas attack.

NAMES MAKE NEWS, IS YOURS HERE?



232nd F. A. Bn.

The Battery A soldiers attribute their pleasant dispositions to the cooking of Pvt. James Baker.

S-Sgt. William Elmore and T-4 Paul Ethier have just returned from detached service at the Muskogee Fair. They were in charge of the radio exhibit.

In charge of entertainment for Headquarters Battery is Pvt. John Cook of New York. Cook helped manage the Aquacade at the World's Fair and has proven his ability along entertainment lines.

And when the Rainbow starts hunting down Japs Pvt. Glen Alexander of Tacoma, Wash., should get his share. Alexander has spent his spare time during the last twenty years hunting big game along the Canadian border.

Congratulations to First Sgt. William Pratt and to Pvt. Julius Threatt, Service Btry. Pratt became the proud father of a baby girl, while Threatt was presented with a boy.

When Sergeant Lopez returned to his parked jeep the other day he found a large police dog in it. After several minutes of coaxing, threatening, and otherwise trying to get rid of his unauthorized passenger, he had to enlist the aid of another soldier and bodily drag the dog out.

392nd F. A. Bn.

Cpl. Loren Paulson is a new addition to the personnel section. Before joining the Rainbow Paulson saw active duty in the battle of North Africa. He was wounded there and returned to the States for medical care. Recovering, he was sent to the Rainbow.

Congratulations go to Pvt. Charles Schaffer, Btry. B. who is now the proud father of a big baby boy. Home town is Newcastle, Pa. The battery is waiting for the cigars.

Technical Sergeant Halaz spent the weekend visiting his folks in St. Louis, and returned moaning that he had to miss the world Series.

542nd F. A. Bn.

Many of the men are having their families move to Tulsa and Muskogee. The Battery C families that have arrived include those of Pvt. Comer Corbitt, Pvt. Peter Ferro and Pvt. Jimmy Hugelley.

Pvt. Dave Patrick, Btry. C has gone for the army so much that he even takes callisthenics in his sleep. Rumor has it that he is to be made latrine orderly from midnight to six in



order to take advantage of his sleep walking.

Battery A is wondering who teaches Staff Sergeant Flynt boxing. He return from his lessons with his chin all cut up.

The battery is trying to figure out who is going to get married, and why Sergeant Martin and Corporal Wood are so secretive about it.

We wonder if any outfit can match the diversity in height of Battery A. We range from Private Makarius who is five feet short up to Corporal Schuman who is six feet five inches long.

Pvt. Michel Thomas of Headquarters did a fine job as master of ceremonies last weekend. Assisting him were Private Hepler and Corporal Davidson.

BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



This week we meet Miss Audrey Hein, who does her bit to brighten up Chicago.

She's 19, works for an insurance company, and spends her spare time dancing. She's good at it too, according to Cpl. Wally Hanson, 742nd Ord. Co., who carries the picture in his billfold.

42nd Div. Hq. Co.

Pvt. Rollin Wilson returns from furlough in California, and telling everyone how glad he is to be back.

The company agrees that the food around Headquarters is on the upgrade. Man responsible is the new mess sergeant, S-Sgt. David Meier.

S-Sgt. Ollie Friesen off to Oklahoma City for a weekend, leaving his able assistants Corporals Cherry and Jenkinson to hold the fort.

Cpl. Jack Powell spends his weekends in the small towns around the camp hunting, of all things, food. Every Monday he returns with stories of pork chops or steaks that he has found.

Private Lombardi, who used to be a baseball player, has a perfect score on guessing every World Series game wrong.

Recon Troop

Two more Troopers added stripes to their sleeves. Cpl. John D. Dye was promoted to sergeant, while Pvt. Fred J. Craft became a corporal.

Pvt. Daniel J. Dempsey is well on the way to recovery after an emergency operation for acute appendicitis at Station Hospital.

Another patient was the Troop's unofficial mascot, Pvt. David A. Twitnell, the young war-bond buying Eskimo, who over-estimated his capacity for apples and came down with acute indigestion. "I only ate about 10," Dave said ruefully.

Sgt. Albert Renner left the Troop to study frequency modulation radio at the Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. Samuel L. Oakleaf's assignment to the Troop was terminated this week, and he returned to Fort Riley.

Never point a weapon at anybody unless you intend to kill him.



122nd Medics

Pfc. Joseph Evans, Hq. Det., back from an eight week course in radio repair at Camp Hood, Texas, and Sgt. Lester Grauerholz off to O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Mo., for observation of an old back injury.

Over in Company A, First Sgt. Guy Hall is all smiles. The Mrs. gave birth to a 6-pound 15-ounce bundle of femininity.

Equipped with maps, compasses and other scouting tools, Company A took off one night this week and performed their initial scouting patrol. Application of cover and concealment was used to great advantage. Although Pvs. Edmund Wressning and Francis Wheelock piled into one another in a ditch, while evading sight of the "enemy," no serious injuries were sustained.

Pvts. George Jessen and Otis Leland picked up two grasshoppers in field-jacket pockets.

It will be a happy weekend for Pvt. Jerome Eberhard, Co. B, his wife and mother are due in from St. Louis for a visit.

And T-4 Alton Roger's wife and infant son, Donald, arrive this weekend.

T-4 Woodrow Morgan and T-4 John Boykin, Co. D, are off on 15-day furloughs to Orlando, Fla., and Anniston, Ala., respectively.

First Sgt. Ernest Kensing, Co. D, and T-Sgt. Wilbur Dreger, Hq. Det., are back from detached service at the Fair.

T-Sgt. Lewis Graffagna is glad to see Sergeant Dreger, as he had his hands full with both Division and battalion supplies.

Battalion Mail Clerk T-5 Joseph Schlesinger, Co. D, better start eating his Wheaties religiously every morning. The mail is coming in thick and fast, and Christmas is not too far away.

Pvt. Hy Goteiner's attractive spouse has taken up residence in Muskogee and is building up Army morale by being a steady customer at Service Club No. 1 dances. Goteiner's own morale takes a beating on dance nights. . . . He has a hard time trying to get a dance with his own wife.

Div. MP Platoon

The platoon is still waiting for cigars from Pvt. Carl Brostrand, who is the proud papa of a daughter born Sept. 29 at Ballston Lake, N. Y.

Pvt. George Brown wrote his wife recently that he was a little

242nd Inf. Show Casting Starts

With the script for "Keep Your Chin Up," initial production of the 242nd Infantry, practically completed, casting has begun in earnest.

Under the supervision of Pvt. E. J. "Jerry" Ade of Service Co., who is in charge of the production, chorus "girls," character actors, dancers, singers, comedians, dramatists and all persons interested in taking part in the show are being given individual tryouts nightly at the Recreation Hall, from 7 to 9.

At the same time set-designers and artists are planning the background and scenery which will be needed.

From all indications "Keep Your Chin Up" will be one of the most ambitious theatrical undertakings yet attempted at Camp Gruber both from the standpoint of the size of the cast and the stage settings. For this reason Private Ade is anxious that every person in the 242nd who has any talent or desire to take part in the show either in an acting, backstage or production capacity, report to the show headquarters in the Recreation Hall.

short of cash and he wondered if she could help him out until payday. In return, she mailed him a set of dice.

"Early Bird" is the nickname given Pvt. Bill Hunt, and small wonder. Hunt woke the entire platoon a half-hour early when the later reveille was put into effect.

Sight of the week came during calisthenics when Pvt. Charles Kelly, weighing 245, carried Pvt. Red Rowatt, who weighs 230, piggy back.

Cpl. Art Adler says he has spent three years service without a furlough. He is now making up for lost time.

Hospital News

The World Series held high interest with the hospital patients this week. Some of the Rainbow boys hugging the radio this week include Pvt. Donald Ago, 222nd Inf., Pvt. Alfred Pina, 222nd Inf., Pvt. Leo Green 242nd Inf., Pvt. Arthur Conway, 242nd Inf., Pvt. Theodore Lisowski, 232nd Inf., Pvt. William Kiefer, 232nd Inf., Pvt. Frank Manns, 232nd Inf., Pvt. Joe Vegman, 222nd Inf., and Pvt. George Buckingham, 232nd F.A.

The boys were about evenly divided between New York and St. Louis, with the St. Louis die-hards never giving up until the last out in the last inning.

Mustard (HS) is a solid at 45 degrees Fahrenheit, a liquid at higher temperatures.

Male Call

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

It's All In The Way You Look At It



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SPORTS



Boxing Show Slated for Field House

All-Star Card To Be Given

Boxing gets off to a big start in the Division a week from Saturday when an all-star card, made up of former professional and famous amateur boxers, is presented at the Field House.

Under the direction of Pvt. Frank Lombardi, who is arranging the card, the top flight boxing talent of the Division is being assembled and matched in a series of interesting bouts.

The exhibitions, according to Lombardi, will be between evenly matched men, and divided into three classifications, novice, amateur and professional.

The professional bouts will consist of three two minute rounds, while the amateurs and novices will work out for three one minute rounds.

Applications for matches are still being accepted, and anyone interested can get in touch with Lombardi by calling 551, or going to their unit Special Service Officer.

The tentative program will include the following exhibitions:

Private Peronni, 242nd Inf. vs. Corporal Bitts, 242nd Inf.; Private Golding, 222nd Inf. vs. Private Hubbard, 222nd Inf.; Private Wakefield, 142nd Engrs. vs. Private Pachio, 222nd Inf.; Sergeant Dipinto, 222nd Inf. vs. Private Vandervent, 222nd Inf.; Private Hernandez, 242nd Inf. vs. Private D'angelis, 222nd Inf.; Private Vissage, 222nd Inf. vs. Private Mayes, 222nd Inf.; Private Avera, 122nd Medics. vs. Private Tunstall, 702 T. D. Bn.; Private Lorres, 222nd Inf. vs. Corporal Chapman 142nd Engrs.

Pro Boxer to Coach Company Pugilists

Private Vandervent, whose given name happens to be Oklahoma, is not a native of the Sooner State but comes from Nebraska.

Oklahoma is a former lightweight boxer, with six years experience in the professional ring. He is going to coach the boxing team of Second Bn. Hq. Co., 222nd Inf.

QM DEFEATS ENGINEERS

The softball team of the basic filler platoon of the 42nd Quartermasters chalked up a 10 to 6 victory over the 142nd Battalion Engineers Sunday afternoon. Richardson and Polizzi were batteries for the Quartermasters.

What's Wrong?



Here's an artillery unit in forward area in combat, but the men have committed four major errors in the above drawing. Can you pick them out? Answers are on page 8.

Soldier Jaywalkers Will Be Reported

Watch your step when you cross the streets, soldier.

Military Police, in compliance with a memorandum from the Eighth Service Command, will stop you if you "jaywalk" in town in the future.

The memorandum stated that soldiers have been reported jaywalking in groups or as individuals, unnecessarily delaying traffic and seriously endangering themselves.

Violators will be reported by name and rank to their commanding officers.

232nd Inf. Pitcher Boasts Two No-Hitters

Company G of the 232nd Infantry boasts a pitcher who has not one, but two no-hit no-run games to his credit.

He's Pvt. Eulogio Soto who hails from Chandler, Ariz., where he did considerable pitching for the local teams. The victims of Soto's trusty left arm are Company E who were overrun 14 to 0, and Hq. Co., First Bn., who bowed 6 to 0.

Recon Troop Basketball Team Ready for Play

The Reconnaissance Troop began organization of a basketball team this week to meet all comers in the 42nd Division Special Troops League.

Ten men formed the nucleus for the team, known as the Recon Ramblers. Lt. Myron Levin, special service officer, is coach.

First to put their names on the team roster were: Cpls. Carl W. Koppenhaver and Thomas F. Duke and Pvts. Franklin P. Arscott, Louis J. Sacciotti, Alvin H. McCallum, Robert E. Ketcham, Gerald L. Peters, Max Klein, Charles Aguirre and Harding Sahneyah.

Btry C, 542nd FA Issues Softball Challenge

Battery C over in the 542nd F.A. are pretty sure they have the best team going in softball. After trimming the leggings off Service Battery with a score of 15-1 they now challenge any team to a night game.

Any team that is interested can contact the captain, Pvt. Mike Prytula, or the manager, Pvt. Joe Pauline.

Billiard Expert To Perform Here

Erwin Rudolph, one of the greatest of all pocket billiard players, will perform at Camp Gruber in an exhibition Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Field House.

Rudolph, a veteran of World War I, has held the world's pocket billiard championship five times, having defeated such wizards as Ralph Greenleaf, Frank Taberski, Willie Mosconi, Irving Crane and others.

During his show Rudolph will give an exhibition of the kind of billiards necessary to win world championships. After opening his bag of tricks he will instruct interested GIs in the fundamentals of pocket billiards.

Hot Basketball Team Claimed by MP Platoon

Members of the Division M.P. Platoon believe they will have a top notch basketball team, which is getting under way under the supervision of Sgt. Tom Tipton.

Among the players on the team are Pvt. John Logan, who played semi-pro at Buffalo, N. Y.; Pvt. Kenneth Thompson, who was all-state during his high school days in Iowa; Sgt. Lonnie Dowell, all-conference while at Texas Christian; and Pvt. Red Rowatt, also a former star.

When the national anthem is played out of doors, you stand at attention and salute.

To Appear Here



Erwin Rudolph, five-times world pocket billiard champion, will present an exhibition of his skill at the Field House on Oct. 28.

Eight Bouts Open Boxing Season

The 222nd Infantry started its boxing season with a fast eight-bout card Sunday night. Leather flew fast and furious during the 24 rounds.

Company A's Private Golding, Golden Glover from Chicago, won from his opponent, Private Beck, in a well matched bout.

Private Esparza, Co. E, also came out on top against Private Slathry, Anti-Tank Company, both drawing much applause from the spectators.

Private Hamilton from Texas lost to Private D'Angelis from Pennsylvania in one of the fastest bouts of the evening. Both men are from Company G.

In a thriller, Private Torres downed Private Contreras. Both men hail from Company E.

Private Whitmer and Private Domenico slugged out a fast bout that ended up in a draw.

Private Crawford from Kentucky trounced Private Cantu from Texas.

Another draw was called between Private Vissage and Private Mayes because of a cut on Vissage. These men will be rematched for the next card.

In the final bout Private Vandervent beat Private Pacheco with a series of knockdowns that drew much comment from the fans.

The card this Sunday night will bring new faces to the ring. Training is scheduled every night at 8:30 in the recreation hall, building 803, classes for beginners.

Sunday night the 222nd Infantry intends to repeat its boxing show, which met with great success last week.

This show will be held in the 222nd Recreation Hall, and a capacity audience is expected. The exhibitions start at 7:30 p. m., and feature many well known professional and amateur boxers.

Sunday's card includes Sergeant De Pinto and Private Vandervent who were well known professional fighters, as well as Private Golding who was in the Golden Gloves.

The card for Sunday night is: Private Mayes vs. Private Vissage, 160 lbs.; Private Vandervent vs. Sergeant De Pinto, 160 lbs.; Private Golding vs. Private Hubbard, 130 lbs.; Private Maestis vs. Private Izzo, 135 lbs.; Private Torres vs. Private Esparza, 120 lbs.

RAINBOW RODNEY

By Teddy



Writer Rambles Around Camp

By Pvt. SCOTT CORBETT
Service Co., 242nd Inf.

Some guys take so long to eat breakfast that they hardly have time to rush back to the barracks afterwards and put their leggings on wrong. Others put away breakfast in three gulps and are off on a dead run. They aren't really more efficient, these speedy guys—they're just ex-commuters. A commuter, you know, is a man who works in the city and has a home in the country. His family lives in the country, and he lives on a train.

The PX is quite a joint. The PX is a place where I always remember what I meant to get there after I get back to the barracks from it. It is a place you can't walk into without hearing a man telling a mama to "lay that pistol down, babe." I'm getting so I hang around just in the hope that she'll finally shoot him.

One of the nice features of the PX is the Turkish Baths. Have you tried them? Maybe your name for them is the "telephone booths." There are seats inside, and every once in a while a nice young feminine voice tells you that your call should get through easily within half an hour after you're put out of the PX at 2200.

It's possible to take off two or three pounds in the course of an evening in one of those booths, and while a fellow is loafing through the doldrums of basic training, a good sweat is just what he needs now and then to keep him in shape.

I was fortunate enough to have a get-together this past weekend with my wife, our baby, and my parents, all at once. We discussed my activities in the Army.

"I'd hate to be there when you go over that 30-foot wall," my wife said. "I think I'd shut my eyes."

"I think I'd shut mine too," said my mother.

I thought this over.

"I think I'll shut mine too," I decided.

Don't think I won't, either!

242nd Volley Ball Team 'Ready for Action'

"Ready for Action" is the motto of the volley ball team formed Saturday afternoon by the men of Hq. Co., First Bn., 242nd Inf., according to Pvt. Vernon Mrazek, who is in charge.

The team was formed in response to a request by Lieut. Forrest Ferguson who is working on an inter-company schedule. If the games conflict with any duties they will be played on Saturday.

To date the following men have signed up:

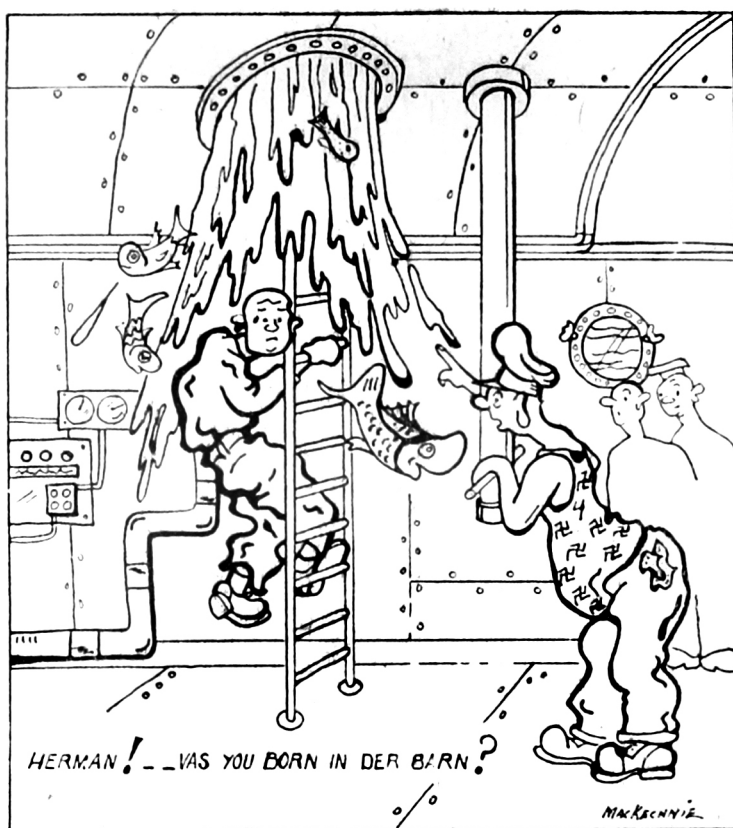
Pvt. Vernon Mrazek, Pvt. Ted Ruhling, Act. Cpl. Carl Benson, Pvt. Charles Henry, Pvt. George Krug, and Pfc. Alberto Hernandez.

22 Men in Co. K, 222nd Made Acting Non-Coms

Twenty-two men, members of Co. K, 222nd Inf., were made acting non-coms as the initial training program got under way.

Acting sergeant ratings went to Byrum, Kinney, Imrie, Votara, Mirra, Moorman, Lewis, Pena, Kohl, Visneau, Pfeil, Zuber and Corrao. Acting corporals are Byczyanski, Broz, McDermitt, Malisheski, Denning, Jeffrey, Keen, Guidry and Fisher.

The Army's Good Conduct Medal is being awarded to those enlisted men who have served honorably one year or more in the Army during this war. Originally the Good Conduct Medal was awarded only to enlisted men who had honorably completed three years of service.



Outstanding Performers to Be Given Recognition by Division and Unit Chiefs

Outstanding performances by officers and enlisted men in the 42nd Division will be rewarded by both the Division and Unit Commanders, in accordance with Memorandum No. 11, issued by Headquarters on Aug. 20.

Recommendations for awards and commendations will be made by unit commanders to the Division Commander for exceptional performance of duty and meritorious and outstanding conduct.

During training periods it is possible for a soldier to so distinguish himself as to merit an award of the Good Conduct Medal or Soldier's Medal, in addition to the commendations for marksmanship, conduct and outstanding performance of duty, according to the memorandum.

Commendations by the Division Commander are of two classifications. The first classification will be accomplished by a personal letter from the commanding general to the individual concerned through the chain of command and a notice in the Division Daily Bulletin.

Commendations of the second classification will also be accomplished by a personal letter from the commanding general through the chain of command and a notice in the Division Daily Bulletin and in addition, the individual will be presented with a

Rainbow Division shoulder patch of an outstanding veteran of the World War Rainbow Division.

The period during which the recipient is authorized to wear the shoulder patch will be determined by the Division Commander at the time the presentation is made at the first unit ceremony following the publication of the commission.

Unit commanders' commendations will be accomplished by a personal letter to the individual through the chain of command and the publication of a notice in the unit Daily Bulletin.

Division Band Makes Appearance in Tulsa

Saturday the Rainbow Division band will play in Tulsa for the Scrap Drive. This is the second appearance for the band in Tulsa.

On the same night the Ambassadors, a dance band made up of men from the Division band, who recently made such a hit on their broadcast over station KTUL from Service Club No. 1, will play for dancing at the USO.

Fold Reveille Flat For Mailing

Your REVEILLE will get home a lot faster if you just fold it, rather than roll it up and put an envelope around it, according to Mr. Guy Griffith, the superintendent of the Post Office here on the post.

When the REVEILLE, or any publication, is rolled, he explained, they must be stamped by hand.



T-3 LINDENBERG

Medics Celebrate With Songs and Fun

When Company C won the plaque for being the best company in the 122nd Medics they settled down to an evening of celebration, complete with a little beer, a little cheese and a barrel of fun and song.

With Pvt. Bernard Dempsey as MC the entertainment got under way with an accordion solo by Pvt. Wally O'Leary, a saxophone solo by Pvt. Vincent De Marco and some of Sgt. Ernest Barnes finest "Corn Fiddling."

Among the highlights of the evening were the old Army songs that Sgts. I. Pagan, M. Singer and A. De Laria dusted off and sung in true GI cadence.

This was followed by an Indian War Dance nimbly executed by Pvt. R. Yazza, accompanied on a washtub by Pfc. J. Proctor.

Climax and highlight of the evening was an impromptu Boogie-Woogie piano concert by the Commanding Officer, Captain Gurnee.

13's Follow Soldier In and Out of Army

To most people 13 is an unlucky number, but Pvt. Henry Zelesky thinks otherwise and has some facts to prove it.

Zelesky was born in 1913, and started his first hitch in the Army in 1934, on a Friday the 13th. His current enlistment began Friday the 13th, and he spent 13 days at the reception center before being assigned to the Rainbow.

In civilian life the 13's followed him. His clock number at the war plant where he worked was, of course, 13. And to add complications there are exactly 13 letters in his name.

Who's Who In The Rainbow

Although he was born on Friday, Dec. 13, 1918, T-3 Joseph Lindenberg has proven anything but a jinx during his career in the Army, and is the man of the week.

For on August 26 Lindenberg was given an oral commendation by Col. Lester A. Sprinkle, chief of staff of the Rainbow Division, for his excellent work as chief of the Publications branch, miscellaneous section, Division AG department. The commendation followed three months close observation of Lindenberg's work and during a period in which he did not have adequate assistance but still did an outstanding job.

But even while on furlough Lindenberg still seems to be plugging. When he went on furlough last month he rode in the same coach with a lady and her 4-year-old son. During the long trip Lindenberg was most helpful.

His surprise came when he returned from furlough and found the lady was the wife of Lt. Col. Blair Ford, 222nd Inf., and that Colonel Ford had written another letter commending Lindenberg for his courtesy.

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., T-3 Lindenberg attended high school there and was a star on his school's basketball team. Later he played on several independent professional basketball teams, and today he lends his talent to the Division Headquarters Company's basketball team.

Lindenberg is proud to be a member of the Rainbow, and withdrew an application for warrant officer to be a part of the Division's cadre in June of this year. At the time he was stationed in Washington with the Army War College.

On the desk of T-3 Lindenberg stands the picture of a very pretty young lady. She is Miss Sylvia Teitelbaum, of Pittsburg, his fiancée.

Gas Attack Fails To Stop Medics

To the man, the several hundred men with approximately three weeks training under their belts came through their first surprise gas attack last Thursday like veterans.

The S-3 laid it on thick that day. The problem started as a three hour march with full field pack. The fillers of Companies A, B and D of the 122nd Medical Battalion were a bit weary as they trudged back on the home leg of the march. The air was hot and dry, and many a soldier tasted the salt as a trickle of sweat dripped off the tip of his nose.

Then without warning, blue-grey smoke of tear gas hit the head of the column. The gas alarm rang out. The Medics stopped dead in their tracks, held their breaths, and, as if they had been through the practice a thousand times, slipped on their gas masks. Within a half a minute they were marching again, as the fumes grew thicker and enveloped the entire column.

There was no undue excitement, no coughing and no tears.

Finally the column was in the clear. The contaminated area was far in the rear, but the men kept on their masks, waiting for the "all clear" signal. When it came, the men crouched close to the ground, tested for gas and removed the masks.

The only indication that they had been through tear gas was the slight burning sensation around their necks. In a matter of minutes that was gone. The Medics had come through their first gas attack.

Ah, Those Hikes—They Come Anytime

By PVT. DAVID F. ROSE
Med. Det. 232nd Inf.

The Oklahoma dust turned into a gooey mud, the consistency of which has been equaled only by that of the slum gullion made by a certain mess sergeant. We had heard it never rains in Oklahoma, but today was not a fair day by any reckoning.

The schedule called for a five-mile hike. We lined up outside the dispensary clothed in raincoats, and armed with cigarettes, full canteens and many misgivings. Wouldn't it be great, we thought, to be an officer and stay in a nice dry place on this day of days.

We gave a start and our eyes almost popped out. Emerging from the door of the nice dry dispensary was our detachment commander, ready to hoof it with the men.

Yes, that hike in the rain was led by a major.

Over the surfaced roads we went, then came the mud. But that didn't stop us and we started singing which made the first part of the hike over the hills and through valleys and woods enjoyable. But coming back it got tiresome, but we came in in fine order and at a fast clip. I know. I was in an excellent spot to observe, 20 paces to the rear.

Belt From First Rainbow Owned by Pvt. Kleiber

Long before he had any thoughts of being in the Army, Private Kleiber, Co. E, 222nd Inf., was given a web belt from a World War I member of the Rainbow Division.

The day he was inducted into the Army, Kleiber decided to bring the old Rainbow belt along. And, much to his surprise, he soon found himself in the Rainbow Division.

Remember that all gas casualties require: first, rest; second, warmth; third, fresh air. If gassed do not talk, walk or move about.

Rainbow Helps Win Big Battle

CHAPTER EIGHT

"Francois 570" was the pre-arranged signal for a warning that the Hun was ready to start his drive in the Champagne that night of July 14, 1918. Details of the German plan had been given our headquarters by captured enemy prisoners.

The Hun had chosen this time for several reasons. The main one was that it was Bastille Day, the great French holiday and he figured that the Allied troops would be too busy in celebration to look for an attack. Too, he realized that his chances of success lie in surprise and unreadiness.

But Gen. Henri Gouraud had a trick up his sleeve. Evacuating his front-line trenches, he trained half of his Artillery on these positions. Thus, the plan was to slaughter the enemy when he advanced with artillery fire.

Remaining in the first position were a small complement of troops to send up flares when the Germans arrived. Though they might be surrounded and cut off, their mission was to advise our Infantry and Artillery on the progress of the enemy. These were French soldiers, and could well have been called "suicide squads."

With these front line signal troops were top notch Rainbow Infantrymen—ready to battle the German hand to hand. There were two battalions of the 166th Infantry, one battalion of the 167th, and two companies of the 168th.

Gouraud's plan worked to perfection. Shortly before midnight the fireworks began. The enemy came in hordes, only to fall when met by the heavy artillery barrage, along with the front-line Infantry troops. Again and again he came—only to fall each time. Finally he retreated in complete defeat.

The Battle of Champagne had been won. The Rainbow had helped turn the tide in the first major victory over the Boche.

(To Be Continued.)

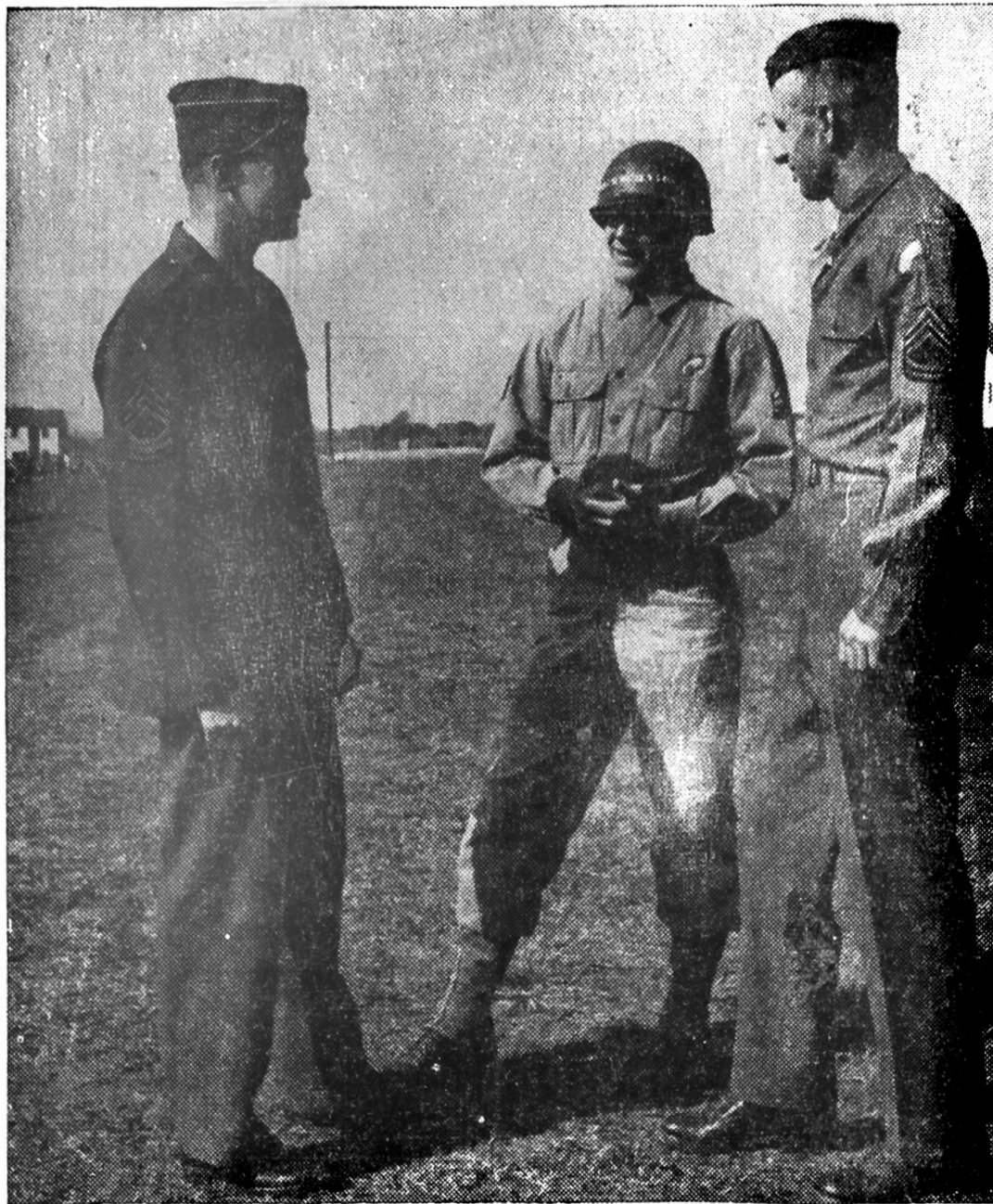
Division Commander's Promotion Approved

The United States Senate confirmed the promotion of the Division Commanding General during the past week and the leader of the Rainbow is now Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins.

At the same time Col. John S. Winn, Jr., commander of the Division Artillery, became a brigadier general.

Col. Thomas F. Hickey, former commander of the 42nd Division Artillery and now commanding the X Corps Artillery at Camp Gruber, was also promoted to brigadier general.

These Soldiers Show Winter Season Clothing



What the Rainbow soldier will wear this winter is displayed here. From left to right it's M-Sgt. Hugh Daly wearing the prescribed uniform for off duty hours when you leave the post, and for all social functions on the post. In the center Sgt. Ted MacKechie is wearing the all-season uniform prescribed for drill periods, field exercises and fatigue duty. On the right T-Sgt. Hans Kessler wears the official uniform prescribed for wear during off duty while on the post, and for wear during duty hours by personnel on administrative assignment. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

Here's What Various Uniforms Consist of for Winter Wear

Only Issue Articles Authorized for Wear On and Off Duty

Class A Uniform (Enlisted Men)

Wool garrison cap, cotton khaki shirt, necktie, wool OD coat, wool OD trousers, service shoes, socks and web belt. Optional items include the raincoat, wool OD overcoat, wool OD shirt, low cut russet shoes, tan socks, wool OD or tan shade leather gloves, overshoes, and OD muffler. The latter is authorized for wear only with the overcoat.

Class A Uniform (Officers)

Wool garrison cap, cotton khaki shirt, necktie, service coat, wool trousers of dark green or pink, russet shoes and plain tan or brown socks. Optional items include the raincoat, overcoat (long,

short, or trench type), gloves, overshoes, breeches, dress boots and OD muffler. The latter is authorized only for wear with overcoats.

Class B-1 Uniform (Enlisted Men)

Wool garrison cap, wool OD shirt, necktie, wool OD trousers, service shoes, socks, web waist belt. Optional items include raincoat, helmet liner (authorized for wear during inclement weather), low cut russet shoes, overshoes, overcoat, field jacket, OD muffler.

Class B-1 Uniform (Officers)

Wool garrison cap the same color as shirt, wool OD shirt, necktie, wool OD trousers, russet shoes, tan or brown socks and issue type web waist belt (must be worn during duty hours). Optional items include raincoat, helmet liner, overcoat (long, short or trench type), gloves, field jacket, overshoes, dark green or pink trousers for off duty hours, and wool OD muffler.

When leggings are worn the necktie will be omitted with the Class B-1 uniform by both enlisted men and officers.

Class C Uniform (Enlisted Men)

Helmet liner, herringbone twill coat (worn inside the trousers), twill trousers, service shoes, socks, web waist belt and leggings. Leggings are not required on fatigue duty in organization areas or for personnel on motor maintenance work.

The following items of clothing will be worn as directed by the unit commander: fatigue hat, wool knit cap, helmet, raincoat, wool OD overcoat, field jacket,

wool OD gloves, overshoes, field equipment and arms.

Class C Uniform (Officers)

Helmet liner, coveralls (one piece type preferable. If two-piece, coat will be worn inside trousers), shoes, socks, leggings. The following items of clothing will be worn as directed by the unit commander; helmet, raincoat, overcoat (long, short or trench type), field jacket, gloves, overshoes, field equipment and arms. Optional items include rubber boots and tank boots.

What's Wrong? Answers

These men apparently have forgotten all the training regarding security they have ever been taught. None of them has dug a fox hole or slit trench to protect them against air attack.

The howitzer, instead of being back under a tree or camouflaged, is out in the open, an excellent target for an enemy bomber or artillery pieces.

The chow truck is also out in the open instead of being in the woods and out of sight as much as the terrain features will allow.

The soldier in the foreground feels that the enemy can't harm him, and has taken off his helmet and hung his gas mask on a tree.

The under side of most leaves is of a different color or texture than the upper side. If you expose the undersides of leaves to enemy air observers, they will appear unnatural and draw attention.

Winter Uniforms Replace Khakis In 42nd Division

Summer uniforms of cotton khaki bow out next week when the Division members will don their woolen OD uniforms for the winter season.

Headquarters pointed out that men are not to wear winter uniforms until given the order by their commanding officers.

Three main types of uniform are prescribed by Division Headquarters, with certain variations according to the weather and unit commanders' orders.

The Class A uniform is the dress uniform and is prescribed for off duty hours off the Post and at all social functions and religious services on the Post. This is the uniform all of you will wear into town. With the donning of the OD uniform comes the addition of many brass buttons and insignia, and it is pointed out that one's uniform is not complete if any of the pockets are not buttoned or buttons or brass insignia missing or not polished.

Service ribbons, decorations and marksmanship badges may be worn with the Class A uniform. Insignia of rank, grade arm or branch of service and shoulder sleeve insignia will be worn on the blouse.

Wool uniforms are like those best suits you used to wear in civilian life and are the symbol of the Army. Every soldier takes pride in his uniform and makes sure it fits him well. If it is loose and baggy, he finds a tailor who knows how to make it fit. A sloppy uniform covers but does not hide a sloppy soldier.

In the Regular Army, prior to the building of the huge Army of the United States, the first thing a soldier did with a uniform when it was issued was to get it altered to fit like a fashion plate.

So take pride in your uniform. Make sure it fits you well and is always cleaned and pressed. You'll feel better and look like a soldier of the Rainbow.

The Class B-1 uniform is for wear during the winter season during off duty hours on the Post. It is authorized for wear during duty hours by personnel on administrative assignments and may be authorized by unit commanders for ceremonies and other specific duty.

Field jackets are a part of Class B-1 uniform and will not be worn off the post except when on duty.

All articles of clothing will be as issued to the men except where the commercial pattern is specifically authorized.

The Class B-1 uniform, when worn for unit ceremonies or on other specific occasions on the Post, may be modified by unit commanders through the addition of leggings and field equipment including arms, and substituting the helmet or helmet liner for the garrison cap.

The Class C uniform is an all-season one for wear during drill periods, while on field exercises and for fatigue duty.

Division and Paper Written Up in East

The REVEILLE gets around. Recently we received a clipping from the "Register" of Red Bank, N. J., telling about the Rainbow Division and the paper.

The Register had heard of us because Lieut. Harry Morford, 132 Sig. Co., had sent the paper home. His mother had showed the paper to the editors of the Register, and they had written the story.

Most surprising was the fact that Mr. Reginald Van Brunt, who works on the Register, happens to be a Rainbow veteran of War I.

From:

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Not Free
Place
1½ Cent
Stamp
Here

(Read—Then Send It Home)