

Actions Make
The Soldier

Training Can
Win Furloughs

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

NUMBER 9

Furloughs To Be Offered Best Squads

Terrain Model Aids Training Of New Men

"Sergeant, your squad will . . ." and the officer went on to describe the situation and give the squad its mission.

The men were not out in the training area, but in the company day room where a non-com school was being conducted with the newly completed terrain model built in the Training Aids Shop of the 232nd Infantry.

Pvt. John Cosgrave, Third Bn. Hq. Co., spent two weeks constructing the model which is four feet wide and eight feet long.

It consists of a landscape model with a village, a river, with small stream entering it, highways, a railroad, bridges, a tunnel, hills, a farm, and cultivated fields.

With the terrain model, instructors will be able to give instruction in reading aerial photographs, small unit tactical problems and indirect laying problems for machine gun squads.

The training aids shop, under the supervision of Lt. Carl R. Lofgren, Hq. Co., has also completed an adjustable contouragraph to be used in map reading classes. The contour levels are adjustable so that steep hills or symmetrical hills can be formed to illustrate map reading points.

Other training aids built by the shop include a trigger jerk indicator, a giant protractor, and a miniature mortar range, complete with buildings and other targets. For use in the field a terrain carpet has been made which can be placed on the ground and a miniature landscape built for use in the critique of a small unit problem.

Muskogee Girls Join 222nd Variety Show

The first of a series of variety programs combining soldier and guest civilian talent was held by the 222nd Infantry Saturday night in the 222nd Recreation Hall.

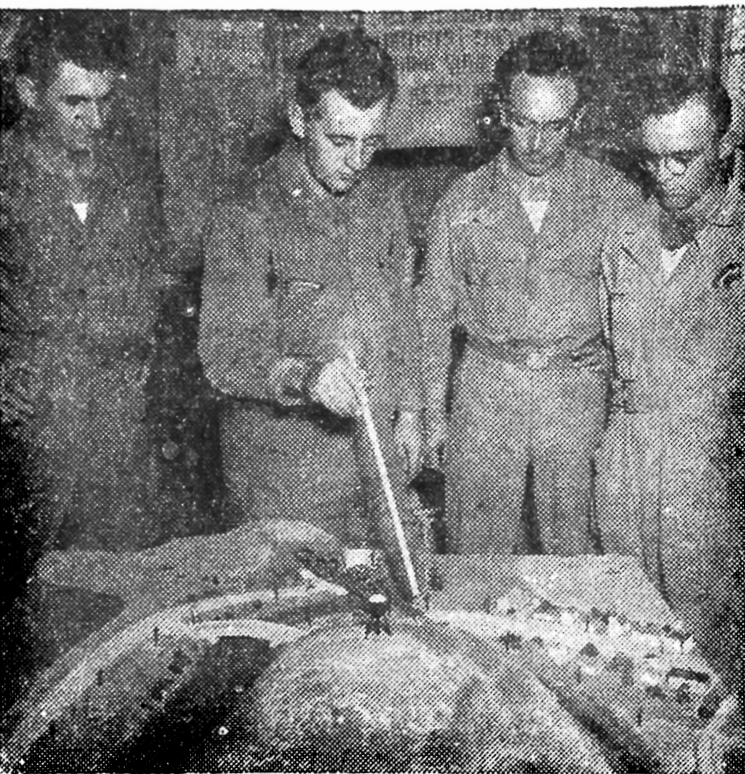
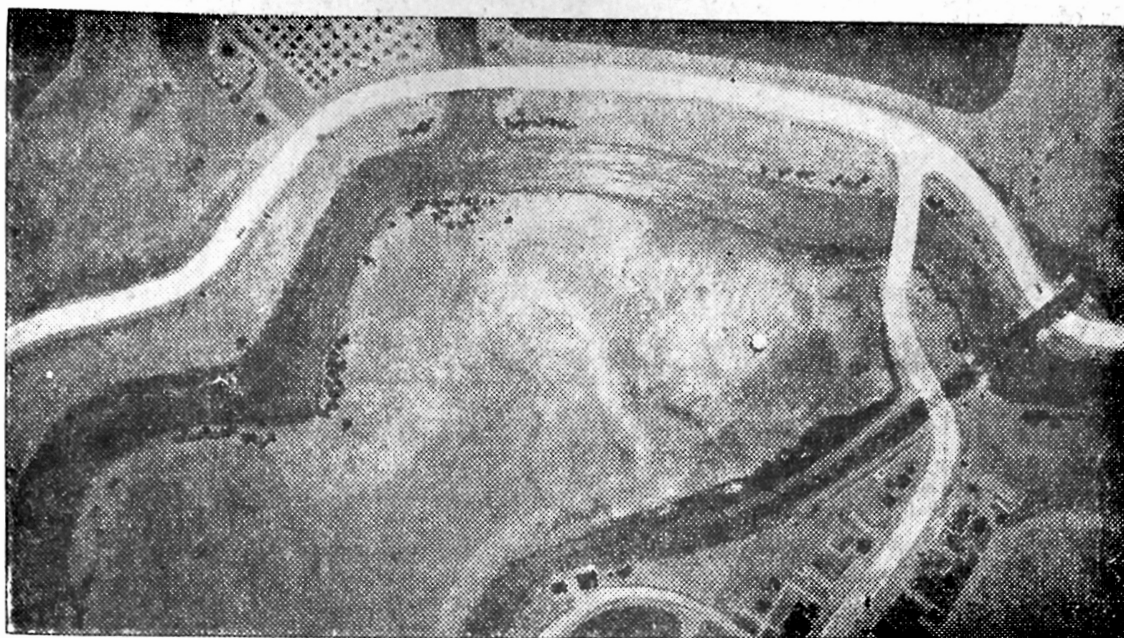
With a musical background furnished by the 222nd orchestra, under the baton of T-5 Gilbert Eckert, the program took the form of a simulated radio broadcast with comedy commercials, quiz and dramatic skits.

Under the direction of Pvt. Allen Funt, who acted as master of ceremonies, the show starred three young ladies from the Muskogee Theater Guild. They were Misses Ruthena Johnston, Ruth Clayton and Ella Mae Wadley.

Soldier talent in the program was furnished by Pvts. Robert Wilcox, Rex Neubaur, William Adams, Harold Rayden, Price and Izzo.

Without discipline, a group of men is incapable of organized and sustained effort.

Terrain Model Used to Teach Tactics in 232nd Inf.



No, this is not an aerial photo of a bend in the Arkansas river, but is an overhead picture of a terrain model for use in teaching aerial photo reading, tactics of small units and indirect laying problems. It was built by the training aids shop of the 232nd Infantry. (Left) Lt. Carl R. Lofgren points out to Pvt. Joseph Faber, Anti-Tank Co., S-Sgt. Gordon Smith, First Bn. Hq. Co., and S-Sgt. Alvin Ohlsson, Second Bn. Hq. Co., how the table can be used in small unit problems. (U. S. Signal Photo).

Pvt. Perry One of Four In Family in Army

When Pvt. Raymond Perry arrived at Camp Gruber and was assigned to Btry. C, 232nd FA Bn., he brought the score of men serving the Army from his family up to four.

Mrs. John H. Perry of Anderson, S. C., has three more sons besides Raymond in the Army. A fifth son, just 17 years old, is a student at Anderson college and a member of the Naval Reserve.

All Units To Participate In Competition

Competition among squads in the three Infantry regiments and in the Engineer battalion to select the best small units will be conducted as part of the training within the next few weeks. The winners will be known as the "Division Commander's Combat Squads." It was announced yesterday by Division Headquarters.

Similarly, howitzer sections of Division Artillery will compete in order to determine the best sections in the Artillery battalions.

Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins announced that the awards to the winning squads and to the winning sections would consist of the following: Special insignia to be worn on the uniform, and a 15-day furlough to each man of the winning squads and sections.

Each regiment will pick its best squad (rifle, heavy machine gun, light machine gun, 60 mm. mortar, 81 mm. mortar and 37 mm. anti-tank gun) as it goes through the squad problem phase of training, and the Engineers will do likewise. Preliminary winners in each class will be the squads of either Infantry or Engineers having the highest number of points after they have completed problems prepared by the Infantry regiments.

These problems will consist of exercises in the attack, defense, (Continued on page 8)

Men to Receive Furloughs Soon

Members of the Rainbow Division will soon have that furlough they have been "sweating out," for the furlough period will begin at the completion of basic training on or about January 15, 1944.

Obviously, the entire Division can't go on furlough at one time. It will be a gradual process; i. e., so many soldiers will go on furlough each day until all who are entitled to the furlough have taken it. The Division Commander is causing arrangements to be made with the railroad and bus companies to insure his soldiers securing transportation when this long looked for day comes.

Soldiers of the Division will be looking forward to showing the folks back home newly won stripes and badges and a real fighting man, toughened and hardened up to a soldier's life—a real Rainbow-blower.

If you are planning on a furlough, remember not to spend all of your money for Christmas for you'll have to be able to buy your transportation. Tend to business and keep out of trouble if you want this furlough.

To The Infantry — Wherever Fighting

The job you are doing in this war is beginning to register here at home. For a long time most people seemed to think that Infantry ranked in the bottom division of the league. They thought there might be some use for Infantry—to follow the planes and tanks and police up after they won the battles. But they didn't figure that Infantry was actually needed much for fighting.

They didn't want to admit to themselves that this war is tougher and bloodier than the last one, or than any other war ever fought. They wanted to think we could lick the strongest forces ever known—until we built our own

forces up—with bombs dropped from a pretty safe height and guns fired from the inside of pretty safe armorplate.

Those GIs in the Air Forces and Armored Forces aren't really fighting an easy war. When they get shot at while they're shooting, they haven't much room to maneuver in, not on the inside of a tank or plane. But that's what people thought, and what some still seem to think—that this war can be won in an easy way.

But now the job you are doing is beginning to sink in. The headlines about you and your battles are just as big now as the headlines about bombing. The stuff in

the newspapers is getting closer to the truth of your battles. It used to be mostly hero stuff, about the medal winners.

Those who have won medals deserve them, all right, and what they did makes good reading. But nowadays there is a lot more to read in the papers about the GI who didn't happen to be there when they passed the medals out, but who fought the battle too. There is more about the American Infantryman and how he fights and what he comes up against. There is more about you.

The people back home, including the other Infantrymen who have— (Continued on page 7)

RAINBOW REVEILLE

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

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DON'T BE A TRAITOR

Every time the thought of going AWOL comes into your mind you are playing traitor to your country, your mother, father, sister, brother, wife or sweetheart.

Don't lull yourself into the belief that AWOL is a minor offense and that you can leave camp for a few days and return without punishment. That just isn't done in this man's army. We are in the service for a serious business. We have hundreds of thousands of men in foreign countries, fighting battles to preserve the liberties and freedoms which we have all known all of our lives, but which have been dead for years in the countries against which we are waging war.

Our army is built on a foundation of strong blocks. These blocks are discipline, sincerity of effort, and purpose. But none of those blocks can be strong, no matter how large or how well armed, if there are weak links in them. With the greatest battles of this war yet to be fought, this strength in the foundation becomes of the utmost importance.

As a result, AWOLs must be stopped. Offenders are tried by courts martial, and the court is empowered to impose a sentence of no small consequences.

To those who absent themselves without proper leave because of family troubles, why not use some of that horse sense for which the American soldier is renowned? Visit your company commander and tell him the situation, and the whole matter can usually be cleared up without trouble to you or to the army.

The army is humane and has and exercises means for caring for its own. When you take matters into your own hands without authority you merely add to the troubles already existing. When you go AWOL you make matters worse at home. You increase worries, the money which was coming to the family through your allotment ceases to arrive; your monthly pay ceases and when found guilty by a court martial, you probably will forfeit a large part of your future pay.

You are disgraced. You have left your post of duty in time of war. This shame reflects on those at home. And in addition you may be no longer a soldier fighting for your country, but a prisoner serving time at hard labor. Your service record carries the facts of your offense as a permanent mark against you.

Merely because you are lonesome and homesick, you have no excuse to go AWOL. You are a soldier, a man. A furlough will get you time off properly, but AWOL and a court martial will give you time off that must be repaid in confinement and hard labor.

Then there are those who blame their acts on drunkenness. That is no defense before a court martial. Instead of the hangover from an ordinary drunk, if you absent yourself without proper authority, it couples that hangover with loss of pay and usually confinement at hard labor. Is it worth it?

There are those who are "fed up with the army." A visit to the Post Stockade will convince these rugged individualists that it is not a rest home. Think it over. Will it be the hard work of the army with honor, or will it be the harder drudgery of the stockade and disgrace?

You men who have the desire to wander are reminded that a general court martial brings with it the possibility of dishonorable discharge, loss of citizenship, forfeiture of pay, and years of confinement at hard labor. These punishments are not limited to deserters. You can make yourself an applicant by going AWOL.

Consider these possibilities and then decide if you have that urge to wander.



By CHAPLAIN R. H. DORRIS
242nd Infantry

A transport ship on its way to the war zone loaded with soldiers had been torpedoed. There was panic aboard as orders were given to abandon ship, and men rushed over each other trying to get a place in the life boats. Three chaplains stood by trying to calm the men and to persuade them to proceed in an orderly and efficient manner. When the life boats were filled and the ship had begun to list heavily to one side the chaplains noticed three soldiers rushing frantically about the deck in despair for they had forgotten to put on their life preservers and had lost them in the excitement. The chaplains were able to calm them, then they took off their own preservers and gave them to the soldiers, who made their way then from the stricken ship safely. With all hope of escape gone the chaplains were last seen kneeling together on the deck, each in prayer.

As they knelt together what were these men thinking about? Their heroic act was one of pure courage which is essential to the making of a good soldier. Could it be that they were thinking of America's purpose and part in the war? A courageous soldier must have a knowledge of the why of our part in this fight, an understanding of what we are fighting for and a loyal determination to see our way of life survive. There must be a personal feeling that we are a vital part of this nation and that in this hour she needs all her loyal sons. There must be a courageous resignation of self to any need or sacrifice America calls for.

Could they have been thinking about what it really means to KNOW GOD? To be courageous it is essential to know this source of infinite strength that will sustain in any trouble. A firm faith and acquaintance with Almighty God is a staff to lean upon later when the going becomes harder. If He is not a stranger now, He will not be then.

Could they have thought of their duty as chaplains in the service? Fidelity to duty as a soldier, to

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.

222 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.

home as a son or husband, and to country as a patriot will tend to make any one a worthy man. Personal courage must be cultivated in deed and example if our Division is to be a superior fighting force. A weakling cannot accomplish it, and the inconsistent will fail. Therefore, be strong; be of good courage; and at any cost let us keep the wave in Old Glory.

Service Club Doings

THURSDAY

Service Club No. 1

8 p. m.—Swingtime. The Commanders Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"Camp Gruber Varieties" with Patti Page and Personalities interviewed by the roving reporter, Lyle Minor—the "human dynamo."

9 p. m.—The "Hey Rube" show with the "Hey Rubettes."

Service Club No. 2

8 p. m.—Games with a long distance phone call as first prize.

FRIDAY

Service Club No. 1

8-11 p. m.—Dance. Muskogee Service Cadettes and Commanders Orchestra.

Service Club No. 2

8-11 p. m.—Dance. The new Ambassadors Orchestra. Girls from Muskogee.

SATURDAY

Service Club No. 1

8 p. m.—Variety Show. Talent from Sapulpa.

Service Club No. 2

8 p. m.—Variety Show. Talent from Muskogee.

SUNDAY

Service Club No. 1

8 p. m.—Free movie.

Service Club No. 2

8 p. m.—Variety Show. Talent from Muskogee.

MONDAY

Service Club No. 1

8 p. m.—Quiz Show. Prizes, surprises and fun. Long distance phone call as grand prize, many others.

Service Club No. 2

8 p. m.—Song-fest with Cpl. Carl Varconi. If you can't sing come and whistle.

TUESDAY

Service Club No. 1

8 p. m.—Song-fest with Cpl. Carl Varconi leading, and Pvt. Walter Wunchell at the piano. Get that song out of your heart, put it here.

Service Club No. 2

8 p. m.—Old Time Movies. Don't hiss the first sergeant, come and hiss the villain.

WEDNESDAY

Service Club No. 1

8-11 p. m.—Dance. 202 FA Band. Girls from Muskogee.

Service Club No. 2

8-11 p. m.—The 957th Bn. Closed Dance.

Movie Schedule

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday—"Flesh and Phantasy." Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck.

Friday—"Tornado." Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly.

Saturday—"Young Ideas." Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall.

Sunday and Monday—"Princess O'Rourke." Olivia De Havilland, Jack Carson.

Tuesday—"You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith." Allan Jones, Patsy O'Connor. Also "Mystery Broadcast." Frank Albertson, Ruth Terry.

Wednesday—"Man From Down Under." Charles Laughton, Binnie Barnes.

Theaters No. 2 and 4

Thursday—"Hi Ya Sailor." Donald Wood, Elyse Knox. Plus "The Texas Kid." Raymond Hatton, Shirley Patterson.

Friday and Saturday—"Flesh and Phantasy." Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck.

Sunday—"Tornado." Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly.

Monday—"Young Ideas." Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Princess O'Rourke." Olivia De Havilland, Jack Carson.

Musical Musings

By T-J DON STELZER

If you haven't heard the "Ambassadors," Rainbow's newest swing sensation, you've missed a rare treat . . . Their unique arrangement of "Pass the Bullets Benny," made by Sgt. Clair Gibson, and featuring the six saxes, is tops . . . Even though Blue Barron is 53 pounds overweight, he was inducted into the Army last week in Cleveland, his home town . . . His band is now on theater tour, and may continue without Barron . . . Lawrence Welk moves out of the Trianon in Chicago for a tour of the east, he will open at the Capitol in New York sometime in November . . . Sy Oliver, arranger for Tommy Dorsey, will be scoring for Uncle Sam as he was inducted into the army, he reports for training this week . . . Kay Kyser called off the band stand—he was warned under doctors orders to take a rest and treat his arthritis ridden leg . . . USO has Abe Lyman set for a tour of the overseas bases, Benny Goodman and Jan Savit also in line . . .

Ship Named For Father Duffy

The S. S. Father Duffy, named after the hero-priest of the Rainbow Division in World War I, was launched at Baltimore Oct. 18, and when commissioned will join the troop transport service.

The Liberty ship was named after Father Francis P. Duffy when members of the Father Duffy Post, American Legion, had petitioned Congressman Jim Fay that the immortal chaplain's name be given to one of the new ships going into service.

The congressman who was in the hospital, contacted Jack Lait, editor of the New York Sunday Mirror, who in turn called on Rep. James A. O'Leary, member of the Maritime Commission and put the plan before him. The result was the naming of the ship in honor of Father Duffy.

Chaplains have risen to higher rank in Army service than did Father Duffy, but none achieved the collateral honors which came to Duffy when he returned from the war to the Holy Cross Parish in the tenement area in New York.

Today Duffy is immortalized in New York where a statue of him stands in Times Square. It is visited often by veterans of the last war, especially those men who fought with the chaplain in France.

The priest was given many decorations during the war, and his citation for the Distinguished Service Cross stated:

"Despite constant and severe bombardment with shells and aerial bombs, he continued to circulate in and about two aid stations and hospitals, creating an atmosphere of cheerfulness and confidence by his courageous and inspiring example."

His was the spirit of the Fighting 69th which went into the Rainbow as the 165th Infantry.

California Rainbow Vets Entertain Ordnance Men

Members of the 742nd Ordnance Company who attended school at Santa Anita, Calif., have returned with glowing stories of the California Rainbow veterans.

They report being treated royally, and managed to attend one of the meetings, where they were regaled with tales of the Old Rainbow.

Men attending were T-4 Douglas Carter, T-4 George Stuckey, T-5 Martin Widener, and Pfc. William Carroll.

You Can't Expect Everything, Men

Second Bn. Hq. Co., 222nd Inf. has two men who go all out for realism in their field exercises.

One platoon was instructed to locate a machine gun nest at a given point. They were sent out with the instructions that the machine gun might start shooting at any time.

All of the team returned with the correct information, except Privates May and McBain who explained, "The gun hadn't started shooting, Sir."

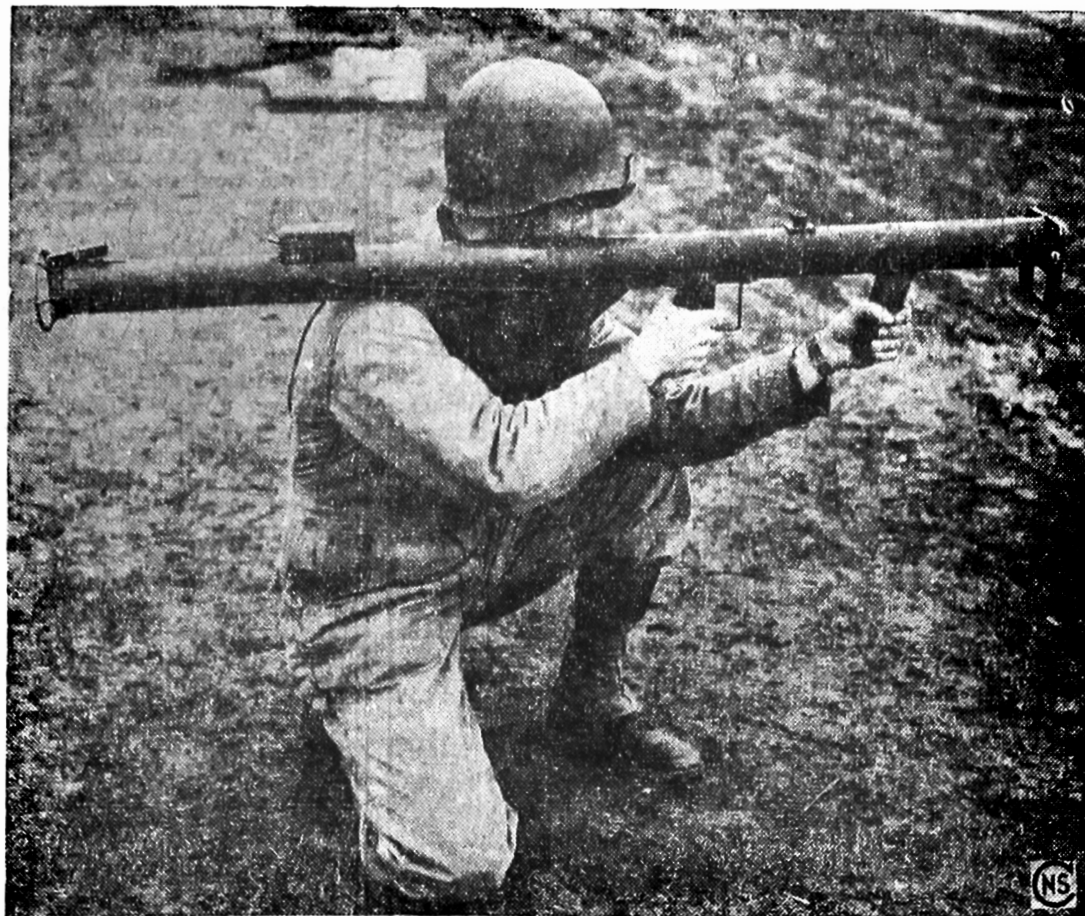
This Is a New Way To Clean Your Mess Kit

Although he swears it was a mistake, a Rainbow rookie sent his mess kit to the laundry this week. He is Pvt. Joseph J. Piccone, First Bn. Hq. Co., 242nd Inf.

Now his buddies in the same outfit are anxiously awaiting the results of the returning laundry, hoping the laundry scoured the item—as such a service would save GIs hours of toil.

Cover means you are both concealed and protected against enemy small arms fire.

Bazooka Beats Down Armored Attack



Like the Man from Mars, this GI has a mighty potent weapon across his shoulder. It is the highly prized Bazooka, whose formal name is Launcher, Rocket, MI. The Bazooka fires a rocket which is powerful enough to penetrate the armor of every light and medium tank known in battle and is being used with singular success in the current campaign in the Mediterranean area. Light of weight, it gives the Infantryman effective protection against armored attack.

War I Rainbow Chaplain Honored



Father Francis P. Duffy, famed World War I Rainbow Division chaplain, was honored this week when a Liberty troop ship was named in his memory. Here he is shown with General Henri J. E. Gouraud, commander of the French Army to which the Rainbow Division was attached in France.

Have Folks at Home Notify Red Cross

"Like Red Cross first aid to the injured, the Military Welfare Service of the Red Cross renders comfort to the soldiers disturbed over adverse reports from home," said Mr. Floyd Gonyea, field director of the Camp Gruber Red Cross office. "Saving time in family emergencies is one theme our staff emphasized in recent talks before the Engineers and the Quartermasters."

As the Division undergoes intensive training any but the most urgent absences are bad business. What you learn now may save your necks, win battles or both.

In order to hold absences to a minimum your commanding officer requires that the need for your presence be verified. The Red Cross through its network of chapter offices gets the facts from the people who know best, usually doctors, and transmits them to the commanding officer for his use in approving or disapproving emergency furloughs.

It follows that much time can be saved if your folks notify the Red Cross at home at the same time they wire or call you when a serious situation comes up.

A supplementary position is one from which the weapon can accomplish secondary fire missions which cannot be accomplished from a primary position.

To Symphonies To Classical Record

Each Sunday afternoon at Service Club No. 2, from 2 to 4, a recorded program is devoted to your favorite symphonies. Under the supervision of Pfc. Howard Wilson, a round table discussion of symphonic and incidental music that is used is held. On Mondays at Service Club No. 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 the same type program is conducted by Sgt. Robert Jackson.

Both Service Clubs boast of a large and well balanced library of symphonies and incidental recordings that are at the disposal of enlisted men. You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

From this collection of music by the masters comes our weekly hour of music appreciation. To make an interesting and educational discussion of the works used, demands participation by the men of our camp. This is your hour of music—should you desire some particular symphony, contact Private First Class Wilson or Sergeant Jackson and all attempts will be made to have your choice on the next music hour.

Pants Fall at Ease; Owner at Attention

The scene was the barracks of Second Bn., Hq. Co., 222nd Inf., on day last week. Pvt. Paul Hoebeck was trying on his new fatigue trousers, which were a little large since they were size 44—and he wears size 32.

Suddenly an officer made an appearance. With the shout, "Attention," Hoebeck snapped to that position like a good soldier. But the big pants didn't and fell to "At Ease" at his ankles.

Pvt. Yoffe Has Works On Display in Museums

Vladimir Yoffe, famous sculptor who has much of his work displayed in some of Europe's famous art galleries, is now a part of the Rainbow Division. He is a private in Co. C, 232nd Inf.

In Paris, Yoffe won the grand prize of the Beaux Arts exhibition. His art is also on display at the Metropolitan Museum of art, the Whitney Museum, and many of the world's leading art galleries.

Tough Bandages Easy for Medics

By PVT. MARVIN SLEEPER
Co. D, 122nd Med. Bn.

Have you ever seen a cross between a male strip-teaser and a broken-down Egyptian mummy?

Guess you haven't, but if you had dropped in on one of Major Joseph Shele's first bandaging classes of Co. D, 122nd Med. Bn. you'd have gleaned a pretty good idea.

Of course that is all in the dim dim past of a few weeks ago. Today, after expert instruction and diligent practice—and a few night classes—the men are really on the ball. The Medics are becoming sure of themselves and are acquiring a deftness that will help to bring a maximum amount of men back from the front in good shape. Now they can handle the application of an intricate bandage as easily as you use a handkerchief to blow your nose.

It wasn't always that way. Those first classes were quite a sight. To the men whose experience with dressings had been limited to sticking on a bandaid, applying complicated bandages presented them with problems that they were sure only a super-duper Dr. Kildaire could solve.

Take for instance the Barton, a bandage used to keep a fractured jaw in place. The first "victims" the Medics worked on came close to ending up with broken jaws by the time the fillers had anchored the dressing. Not only that, but the patients had quite a time breathing.

Then, when the novices applied their first ascending spica, the cuss words flew fast and furious—especially the one patient who wound up with a perfectly neat looking bandage, except for one small detail—his right leg was a little shorter than his left.

And finally there was the ambitious student who didn't think the efficient velpau bandage, which serves to keep a fractured shoulder stable, was all that it should be. His patient found himself cuddled up in a cute half-nelson.

Billiard Expert Here Next Week

Erwin Rudolph, one of the greatest pocket billiard players in the world, will give a demonstration of championship billiards Thursday, October 28 in the Field House.

Rudolph will show the kind of billiards that won for him the world's pocket billiard title on five different occasions, and he promises to open his bag of tricks and conduct lecture-demonstrations on the simple fundamentals which make for better billiard play.

Rudolph has been playing billiards for 25 years, and spent nine months overseas in the last war. He won the world's title in 1927, 1930, 1931, 1933 and again in 1941. He has a high run of 277 in exhibition played, has scored 111 consecutive points in championship competition, and holds the world's tournament grand average of 11.2 points per inning.

If you play billiards—pool to you—your game is bound to improve after watching Rudolph's exhibition.

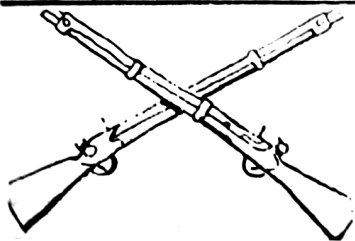
Anti-Tank Company To Entertain 222nd Inf.

Wednesday night will be talent night at the 222nd Infantry Recreation Hall, put on by the Anti-Tank Company. The program, starting at 7:30 p. m., will feature stunts by a number of talented members of the company.

Wives, sweethearts, and mothers of members of the company have been invited.

The most important of all military courtesies is the salute.

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK---TO YOU



222nd Infantry First Battalion

Staff Sergeant Ackley is away from Headquarters Company of the First Battalion putting time in at the hospital.

The First Battalion Headquarters Company supply sergeant claims kinship with the Wright brothers after spending a week trying to assemble one of the training aid planes. The motors, however, were on backwards.

Company A revealed hidden talent in the show last Saturday night. Pvt. Walter Haryn, who sang in a church choir in Flenton, Minn., got a big hand with his songs. Pvt. Harold Rayden, who MC'd in some of New York's night spots brought the house down board by board the other night.

Another luminary of Company A is Pvt. KO Carter of Florida. He put on the gloves for the first time in several months on our boxing show.

Company B has been well represented in the list of guard orderlies in the last week. Pvs. Robert Duncan, Leo Paulkus and W. G. Grass have won that distinction, and the 24-hour pass.

Company D turned in an outstanding score on the machinegun range last week. Tops on the scores were Pvs. Ed Wilde, Al Saieva, Kenneth Wilson, Irvin La Flour, Fred Anderson, Alex Austin, John Shook, Anthony Testa, James Graves, Robert McKenzie and Manuel Renert. And the company gives credit to S-Sgt. Martin Mackey and Sergeant Urnikus for their supervision and instruction.

Wives who are visiting their husbands in Company D include Mrs. Isadore Eisen and Mrs. Herb Leivent of New York City, and Mrs. Andrew Voss and Mrs. Gaston Beaudry of Maine.

Company D wishes to deny forgetting any baseball games. The games weren't played because the company was on the range. We are still ready and willing to take on all comers.

Company D takes pride in the artists in the group. They include Pvt. Karl Haines, James O'Connor and Eugene Hassold.

Second Battalion

Pvt. Mike Marcelli Hq. Co. Second Bn. sent his girl friend a lock of his hair after his first GI haircut. The reply came back, "They can't do this to you, I'm going to protest to the General." Mike sent a quick telegram saying nix on the protest.

Pvt. Joseph Mahoney left us to join the Regimental M.P.'s. Mahoney had formerly served three years with the Army at Ft. Dix and Ft. Benning.

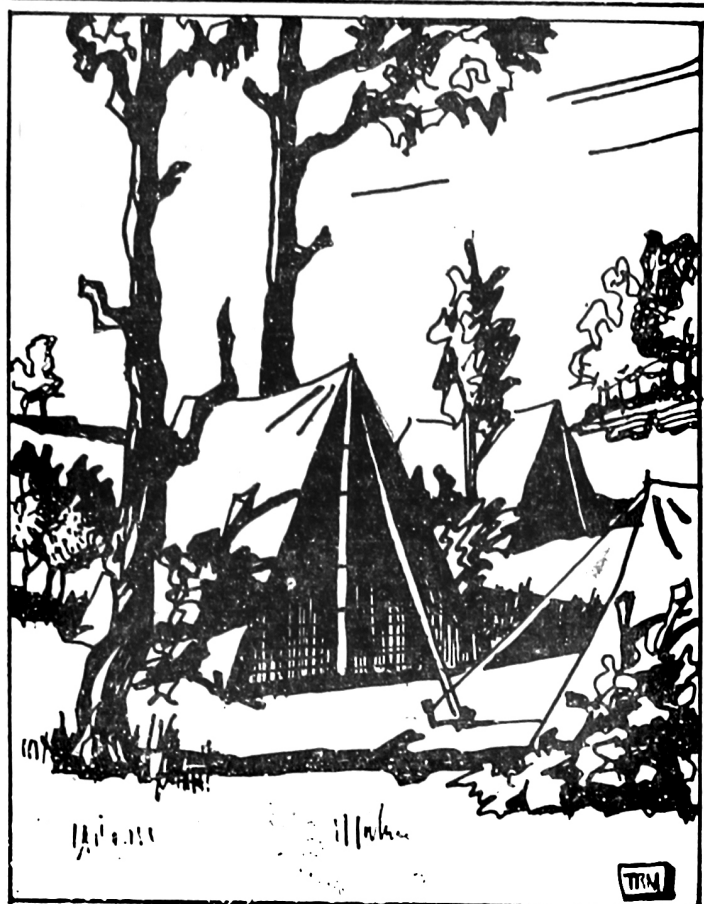
And sergeants do lose their voices. Sergeant Davis is giving orders by hand signals these days.

Sergeant Easton, Hq. Co., Second Bn., won't need a haircut after the class A pass problem on Saturday. Most of his golden locks were jerked out by the roots.

Company E has their own version of "He who laughs last..." Sergeant Birsock and Corporal DiMichele were scheduled to attend the bayonet school which started last Monday. Their platoon sergeants, S-Sgts. Hlaveck and Stomski thought that that was very funny.

At the last minute Birsock and DiMichele had to be replaced. And

What's Wrong?



No, this isn't a summer camp scene, but a bivouac where some of the soldiers have forgotten a few of the principles taught them during basic training. Can you find the errors? Answers on page 8.

they were replaced by — you've guessed it—Staff Sergeants Hlaveck and Stomski.

Company F feasted on everything but spaghetti when Private Tampone received a large package from his girl friend.

Keeping the turtle in chow was too much of a problem for Private Disbrow, Co. F., and he had to let him go.

Nomination for the best natured soldier in Company F is Private Krauchukoski, whose feet probably hurt worse than yours, yet who still goes around with a big smile.

And Private Merlock has officially adopted one of the flea hounds that follow Company F on the jaunts in double time.

The letters from the girl in Illinois seem to be getting thicker, but Pvt. Eldon Smith, Co. F, doesn't seem to mind.

Third Battalion

We asked Pvt. Jim Goad where he had learned all those clever retorts, and he asserted that he had always been chemically inclined.

Lucky, the Company I mascot, has gotten big enough to get out of the Co's desk drawer and now perches on the top-kick's desk trying to learn how Calloway makes out the daily details.

Staff Sergeant Horb, Co. I has finally let his mustache grow long enough to crank it, and is now looking for some wax to make those handlebars look sharp and dignified.

Sergeant Sanders and Mackey, Co. I, report that the WAC's are getting much better since they have joined the United States Army.

Private Keagle, Co. K, has an uncle who fought with the Rainbow in last war. And Pvt. Jack Baker's father fought with us in the last war too.

Pvt. Phillip Ciriano, Co. K, gained 15 pounds in three weeks.

Pvt. Abe Weissbard, Co. L, is angling for a sewing machine to put the reel pleats in the Company L uniforms.

Since his wife arrived in Muskogee, Acting Sgt. Milton Kwake Co. L, needs no double time order to get out of camp.

Sgt. Isaac Crawford, Co. L, up

and did it, acquiring a better half last week.

Pvt. James Myers returned to Company M after an emergency furlough.

Special Units

Pvt. Robert Kratzer, Service Co. is off to Indiana on a furlough.

232nd Infantry First Battalion

It's wedding bells any day now for First Sergeant Chisick, Co. A. Probably due to his activities along this line, the top kick took a recent three-day pass. During his absence Staff Sergeant Wood took over.

In Company B, Private Reed was high man with the M1 out on the range with a score of 195.

Recent visitors to Company B men were the wives of Privates Gossett and Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes came all the way from Cleveland, O.

And back from West Virginia, where he spent a 15-day furlough is Pfc. Carl Rader, Co. B.

Reports say that Private Ciccone, tailor of Co. C, is working overtime these days in an effort to make his men well dressed.

A score of 204 out of a possible 210 was made on the range with the M1 by Sgt. Donald Frawley, Co. C.

Private Helms, Co. C, was pleasantly surprised on his birthday when presented with a birthday cake with one candle on it along with his buddies singing "Happy Birthday."

Second Battalion

Making the rounds to and from town these days is Sergeant Granata, Hq. Co., in a new car. He reports being a bit in need of tires, however.

Speaking of cars, the reporter from Headquarters Company last week noticed a large cloud of smoke coming down the road. At first he thought it to be a cyclone but on close observation discovered that it was T-5 Toth in his Plymouth.

Congratulations to Private Pearson, Co. F. Returning from an emergency furlough, he an-

nounced that it is a baby boy. Both mother and child are doing fine.

Third platoon, Company F, welcomes Pfc. Samuel Shindler and Private Tarrant, who have just returned from the Pacific, where they have seen combat against the Japs.

Three men, members of Company II, made a perfect score of 24 points on the transition range recently. They are Pvs. John Conroy, Nicholas Samal, and Edward Buczynski.

A large number of new men in Company II were qualified as "experts." Credit must be given the coaches, as many of the men firing had never had a gun in their hands before.

Pvt. E. D. Jones, who made 194, was coached by Private Nowotny. Pvt. Melvin Pagel, who scored 171, was coached by Sergeant Smith. And the coaching of Acting Sergeant Meyer helped Private Dunlap make 181.

Third Battalion

The men of Company I are proud of the record their unit made on the range. One hundred percent qualified on the light machine gun; one hundred percent on the transition range; and 93 percent made either "expert" or "sharpshooter" with the M1.

And Company L is congratulated this week for its record on the known distance range. More than half of the company made "expert."

The USO in Tulsa is a favorite spot for Company L men. Last Saturday several of them were provided with a place to sleep and some of them did not arrive until after 11 p. m. Blankets and mattresses are furnished by the Red Cross.

Pvt. Gerald Piper made a score of 203 out of a possible 210 on the range with the M1.

Pvt. Buford Kinkpatrick, Co. M, and Pvt. George Teen, Hq. Co., have rejoined their buddies following a period of confinement at Station Hospital.

Congratulations to Cook Steve Milahsky, who is the new father of a baby girl.

A check mailed Aug. 31 was received just last week by Pvt. William H. Campbell. It seems that there are two other Campbells on the post with the same first name and middle initial and they both received the check first.

Visitors at Camp at present are the wives of Pvs. Elvin Joubert and George Mabry.

BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



Billfold girl for this week is Miss Helen Picard, who hails from West Warwick, R. I.

In addition to just going around looking beautiful, which ought to be enough, Miss Picard swims, plays tennis and rides.

And before we forget it the picture comes from the billfold of Pvt. Thomas Williamson, Co. M, 222nd Inf.

Special Units

Private Fisher, Cannon Co., looks like a real casualty of war with his head all bandaged up. It's the result of a fall in one of the pits on the transition range.

Judging the number of men who qualified on the range from the Cannon Co., one would almost assume it to be a rifle company.

The Medics report having made a good study of the rifle the past week. They are trained to be soldiers as well as first aid men for combat.

S-Sgt. Robert Radtke, Service Co., had a short honeymoon of one day following his recent marriage in Muskogee to a girl from Detroit, Mich. The best man was First Sergeant Rochel.

Master Sergeant Eagle, Service Co., has a sister in the WACs who is starting her climb up the chevron ladder with a recent promotion to Auxiliary First Class. Of course, she has a few more rungs to make before being up with the sergeant.

The scores made by men of the Anti-Tank Company on their recent firing on the 37mm range were good, with 146 making "expert" and 17 making first class gunners.

Div. MP Platoon

You learn something new every day in this Army. Pvt. Wilbur Hankins, who hails from Mississippi, remarked the other night that he was much relieved to find that those Yankees didn't have web feet.

Pvt. Jimmy Birdsong still continues to take ail records at mail call. Each day he hauls down from five to a dozen letters. And by actual count he has received seven packages in the last nine days. And swears that they all come from relatives.

Even with S-Sgt. Doug Wagner in the hospital there are still enough non-coms around to deplete the unfortunate rookies stock of cookies from Mom.

Division Band News

Best wishes to Cpl. Wendell Lundholm and Miss Irene Chyba of Minneapolis, Minn., who were recently married at Muskogee.

Furlough happy soldiers now visiting their homes are S-Sgt. Luther Simms to Greenville, S. C.; Cpl. James Woodruff to Roanoke, N. C.; Pfc. William Barbour to Benson, N. C.; Pfc. Daniel Guerra to Cleveland, Ohio; and Clyde Riddle to Rocky Mountain, N. C.

We are happy to see Pfc. Real Jobin with us again. He has been confined to the hospital for the past three weeks.

A hurry up and get well call for Cpl. Hubert Perry and Cpl. Bernard Cohen who are now in the hospital.

The following guard sentinels on duty from the Band were honored as colonel's orderlies: Pfc. Kenneth Marshall, Pvt. Bernard England, Pfc. Joseph Walterschied, Pfc. Louis Rosato, and Pfc. Foreman Moore.

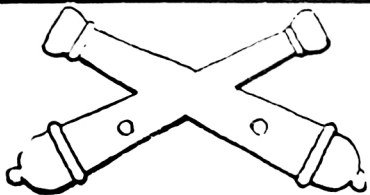
"Oh where oh where has our little dog gone" . . . Such is the theme song for the Division Band until our Mascot "Grover-Oi-Oi" returns. AWOL he is. Can anybody help us find him. Kindly call 7054.

BACK ON THE JOB

Rainbowers who frequent Service Club No. 1 are pleased to see the pretty smiling face of Miss Mary Ann Mosher, social hostess, who is back on the job following a recent illness.

Always keep the safety lock on when your weapon is loaded and you are not firing. If you don't you may accidentally catch the trigger and shoot yourself or a buddy.

WHAT'S COOKING AND HOW COME?



232nd F. A. Bn.

Cpl. Oren Sharples, Btry. B, not only missed the review but didn't even get to hear the music. While taking a shower he was accidentally locked in, and wasn't released until the battery returned. On being questioned about what he did with his time he sighed, "I sang, and sang."

Busy this week sewing on his first sergeant stripes is Clawson "Red" McCain, Hq. Btry., who has been acting first sergeant for the past two months. Mac considers red hair lucky, his wife and young son both are carrot-thatched.

T-4 Anders Anderson left to attend radio school in Baltimore and T-5 Gaston Leibovici leaves this week to attend school in Ft. Sill.

Recently made acting corporal, Bob Mitchell, Hq. Btry., had completed two years with a Hawaiian outfit which won the Knox trophy, the highest award given a firing battery for general excellence.

Battery B regrets losing S-Sgt. William Coker who has been accepted for training with the Air Corps.

Congratulations to Sgt. Stanley Szymanski, Btry. C, on his recent marriage to Doris Cosper of Henryetta, Okla. The newlyweds will make their home in Muskogee.

402nd F. A. Bn.

Some of the men in the battalion had a little bivouac last week. The rain came up and wet their bedding, but it didn't dampen their spirits.

The men of Battery B don't mind digging foxholes, but they would like to get a few sticks of dynamite for some of the larger size Oklahoma rocks.

We're glad to have Sgt. Bryant Summers back with us after a 10-day furlough.

Sgt. Clifford Anderson is back in Battery B after a two-day pass.

Pvts. James Kanaley and Theodore Szinai set a good example for the rest of Battery B by being the best dressed guards. They received two days passes as a reward.

542nd F. A. Bn.

A new Hargrove looms up in Headquarters Battery as Pvt. John Dilon contemplates writing a book on his experiences in the Army.

The Army physical training program offers no problems to Pvt. Joe O'Connor, as he has plenty of endurance. Yes, Joe is one who sold insurance before becoming one of Uncle Sam's nephews.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"He has a wonderful touch, hasn't he?"

Sgt. Don Henthorne has left us for a while to attend school in the east.

Sergeants Skaggs and Gibby, Hq. Btry., made a hit with their hillbilly songs in the "Under the Stars" show at a recent bivouac.

Sgt. Herman T. Hulse's calisthenics class was rudely interrupted last Thursday morning when a dog named "Major" took a liking to Pvt. Phil Brown's shoe.

The wire section of Headquarters Battery, led by Sgt. Skaggs, trimmed off whatever hope Pvt. Harry Leibowitz had of growing a mustache last Saturday.

That chap who cut the rug at a recent Service Club dance was no other than our own Sgt. Holland L. Billingsley Hq. Btry.

The radio section of Headquarters Battery has a fine group of talented musicians in Pvts. Peter Gehrlan, Wilfred L. Hepler, John T. La Rosa, William D. Hunt, J. K. Johnson, and Sgt. Edward A. Paskiewicz with Sgt. George A. Trobough waving the baton.

Pvt. Benjamin F. Smith, Hq. Btry., worked as a bus operator in Washington, D. C. before his Army days. He says that Army life is great, especially so after driving civilians around Washington during these hectic times.

When Pvt. Eldon Wellington, Btry. B., got the big news last week that he'd become the father of a 4½-pound son, he searched the PX vainly for cigars to pass out in celebration of the big event. So he passed around chewing tobacco instead and several of his bunk-mates passed up chow that night.

That hot piano accordion which highlighted Battery B's contribution to the entertainment at a recent bivouac was played by Pvt.

Anthony Boscia, from Providence, R. I.

The wise cracks emanating from a tent in Battery B area came from Pvt. Phillip Di Salvo, the one man gang from Tampa, Fla. Phil, the battery's unofficial carpenter, threatens to build himself a house at the bivouac area because he doesn't like sleeping on the ground.

Pvts. Thomas Scalzo and T. D. Murray, unable to find a room in Tulsa last weekend, slept on a ping-pong table at the Elks' Recreation center. They say it was O. K. except that a couple of other soldiers decided to play a fast game about 3:30 in the morning—without telling the boys about it first!

Pvt. Lawrence Emery got the best Christmas present of all—a couple of months early—when his mother and dad arrived from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., for a surprise visit. He also enjoyed a reunion with several friends from his home town who are now with our infantry, and whom he hadn't seen since they arrived at Camp Gruber together.

Battery C is proud of its baker, Pvt. Joe Pauline. When Joe mixes up a batch of his delicious dinner buns "a la astoria," the boys know they are really going to enjoy the meal.

The men of Battery C are 100 percent in favor of more and more soups on these snappy days.

Some of the families of Battery "C" who have recently moved into town are those of Pvt. G. H. Reuwer and Pvt. John Nostadt.

If your duties require you to go into areas in which there has been mustard gas, remain as short a time as possible, even though you are wearing protective clothing and a gas mask.

122nd Medics

If the Medics baseball team can entice the Infantry off the ranges before winter sets in perhaps they can get the division World Series played off. The game has been postponed twice—or does the Infantry think its safer on the range?

Sgt. Lonnie Bothe, Co. A, was on the receiving end of a lot of queer looks from the men in his company this week. Seems that Sergeant Bothe had a birthday and some esthetic soul sent him a pair of shorts of strictly non-geeyee pattern. To come right out with it, the undergarment was of a delicate pink color and had all the earmarks of being real satin.

After but four weeks of basic training, the following Co. A men received their private first class chevron last week:

Hubert N. Adams, James C. Arie, Sr., George H. Bentson, Earl L. Brown, Roy D. Brown, Maynard M. Bakula, John Dennis, Jr., John Ferrando, Marcell Fields, Douglas H. Fox, Charles E. Garrison, David C. Howell, Wilbur Insull, George A. Jessen, Billy Keese, Richard C. Mashburn, Jr., Irving Miller, Anello Palestino, John M. Ramsey, Leon Riggleman, James A. Snover, Francis G. Wheelock and Francis T. Wuen-schel.

Company D Motor Pool Sergeant Walter Norton assed out GI driving licenses to four men whom he says are some of "finest drivers he has ever trained." Congratulations to Pvts. Bud Davis, Harry V. Augustine, Louis E. Whitcomb and Charles C. Parker.

Pvt. Frank C. Durham off to the post's cooks and bakers school for an intensive course in how to keep the "hungry wolves" of Company D from howling in the mess hall.

In the same company S-Sgts. Tom Morgan, Alfred Podberger and Brinnie Stocks are off for 15 days of furlough.

Among those who joined that privileged class known as the "furloughies," are First Sgt. Alex Hartman and Sgts. S. Gettleman and E. Barnes, Co. C. S-Sgt. G. W. Lindsey is acting first sergeant during the absence of Hartman.

After several classroom lectures on litter drill, Company C finally took to the field with their litters for practice in transporting patients. All agreed it was no soft job to carry a litter for 50 yards and then suddenly "hit the mud" during simulated fire. The N.O.s reported that the only perfect showing was made by the "casualties"—they were very "patient."

142nd Engineers

Travel news is the order of the day for several members of the Engineers.

Private Rostkowski has packed his duffle bags and headed for Camp Crowder, where for the next four months he'll study his inductive capacitances and capacitive

reactances in a radio repairman's course.

Private Blewett has gone to San Antonio where he'll acquire up to the minute knowledge about the ancient art of blacksmithing.

And Sergeant Howard has been enjoying a 10-day furlough in Alabama.

Private Brock took a shorter journey this week when he was bundled off to the station hospital, after acquiring a dash of poison ivy—the day before his wife arrived to visit him.

Private Bonner proved himself the man of the moment during a visit to Chickasha. The witness of a two car accident Bonner remembered his first aid and carried one of the victims to a doctor's office.

How not to treat the soldier's best friend has been brought home to Private Davidson. During a break in training he carefully deposited his rifle on the ground, and then deposited himself on top of it. So far the next 24 hours he had to carefully tote the rifle with him. When he turned in that night his buddies made sure he took it to bed with him.

Recon Troop

Three of the troop's old-timers hooked up simulated static lines this week and took off for the Parachute school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

They are T-Sgt. Francis M. Keese, of San Angelo, Texas, motor sergeant, S-Sgt. Pearce L. Hines of Lometa, Texas, platoon sergeant, and Pvt. John C. Grimes of Tucson, Ariz.

Reporting for the same class was Jessie J. Highfield of Co. C, 242d Infantry, formerly the troop's first sergeant—who peeled off his chevrons to join the "Geronimo" boys.

Acting Cpl. John H. Beall returned from St. Paul, Minn., where he was called by the sudden death of his father, Charles J. Beall.

Two privates returned to civilian life this week with honorable discharges. They are James N. Sellars of Anderson, S. C., and Morris Herschkowitz of New York City.

Pvt. Rocco F. John began a two-month course at the Camp Bakers and Cooks school.

Wives of two privates arrived in Muskogee to visit their soldier-husbands. Mrs. Austin T. Wright pulled in from Pine Lawn, Mo., and Mrs. Senior B. Auld arrived from Sea Cliff, N. Y.

And S-Sgt. William H. Hataway returned from a three-day pass, inhaled three quick cups of his own GI-brewed coffee, and declared he has a new outlook on life.

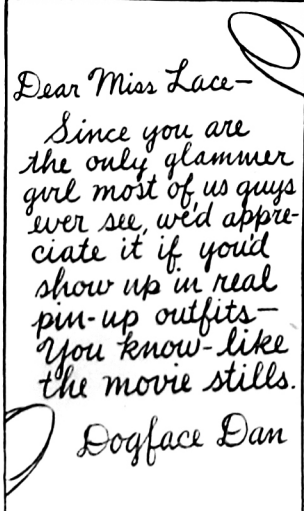
Sgt. Robert F. Popp, the troop's personnel clerk, was detailed as administrative inspector of company administration for units of the Special Troops.

New type gas masks for horses and mules are now being issued to all Army units employing these animals in combat zones. The masks work on much the same principal as the human type.

Male Call

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

There's A War On, Don't Be A 'No Show'





SPORTS



20 Boxers To Show Wares Saturday

Rec Hall Filled For Boxing Card

More than 800 persons jammed the recreation hall of the 222nd Infantry to witness a second regimental boxing show Sunday night. Nine exciting bouts brought spectators to their feet many times with shouts and applause.

The show had a professional note with Pvt. Joseph Tocci making the introductions—as Tocci is a fight announcer in civilian life. It was a fast show and even the referee caught one on the chin when a fighter missed his opponent.

It was a close match between Pvt. Robert Little, Co. B, who defeated Pvt. Robert Whitmer, Co. G. Both tipped the scales at 155 lbs.

In the lightweight class, Pvt. Mike Metarazzo, Co. A, edged out a close decision over Pvt. Max Clayton, Third Bn. Hq. Co.

Pvt. Ralph Hubbard, Co. G, whipped his featherweight opponent, Pvt. Leo Torres, Co. F.

One bout was a rematch between two boxers who had fought to a draw the previous week. This time Private Vissage, Co. C, won over Private Mayes, Co. E, but it was a very close decision. In fact, the decision was first awarded to Mayes, but afterwards given to Vissage upon a recount of the tabulated score.

Two men from Kentucky fought it out, with Pvt. Bob Crawford, Co. K, defeating Pvt. William McCaw, Co. B.

There were three draws in the decisions. They were Pvt. Willie Orozco, Co. K, vs. Pvt. Ray Vigil, Co. B; Pvt. Dionne, Co. G, vs. Private Emerson, Co. C; and Pvt. Leonard Slife, Cannon Co., vs. Private Jack Hammer, a guest from the 242nd Inf.

Many of these boxers will appear in the Division matches, scheduled this Saturday at the Field House.

232nd Anti-Tank Vehicles Rated High

Vehicles of the Anti-Tank Company, 232nd Inf., made the highest score possible at spot inspections Sept. 14 and 15, according to a letter received by Capt. Harry Propst, commanding officer of the company, from Capt. David Weston, adjutant 232nd.

S-Sgt. Chester Ernest is motor sergeant of the unit.

How to Make the Shot



Showing them how it's done in the big time is Erwin Rudolph, who will be at the Field House on Oct. 28. Rudolph has won the world's title five times, and promises to show the GI's how it's done.

Artillery Wins Second Ball Game

The Division Artillery softball team moved ahead in the World Series after upsetting the 232nd Infantry 9-1, in a game that started out to be a pitching duel, and ended in a tragedy of errors.

The Artillery previously polished off the 242nd Infantry to the tune of 2 to 0.

Stafford's pitching marked the Artillerymen's efforts, and he was backed up by good fielding. Thomas' pitching was equally as good, but a spotty infield and several misplays allowed the Artillery to take a long lead early in the game.

Box Score			
Division Artillery	ABRH	232nd Infantry	ABRH
Dodson, 3b	3 1 0	Coha	3 0 0
Cass, 1b	8 1 0	Sizemore	2 1 1
Meadows, c	3 2 1	Thomas	3 0 0
Preston, ss	3 0 0	Lipp	3 0 0
Hoke, cf	2 1 1	Keatley	1 0 1
Hulse, lf	2 0 0	Conti	2 0 1
Labbon, 2b	2 2 1	Long	2 0 0
Gunnels, rf	1 1 1	Stafford	2 0 1
Wynn, rf	3 0 1	Soto	3 0 0
Stafford, p	2 1 1	Coulter	1 0 1

Grandfather Chuckles Over Father Drafting

Every time Pvt. Clyde Butler reads about the controversy in Congress about the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers he begins to laugh.

Butler, Hq. Btry., 232nd FA Bn., is not only a father, but he's been a grandfather for the past five months. He is 37 years old, and in fine physical condition.

Grid Star Turns Talents to Range

An All-American football star who just last year won nationwide recognition by establishing the year's best kicking record is now a member of the Rainbow Division, and last week set another kind of a record—that of making the best score in his outfit on the Cherokee rifle range.

He is Acting Cpl. Paul M. Sizemore, Anti-Tank Co., 232nd Inf., who arrived at Camp Gruber just a few days after playing in the All Star vs. Washington Redskins game at Chicago, Aug. 25.

A native of Virginia, Sizemore earned his grid fame at Furman College, Greenville, S. C. He established his kicking record by making an average of 44.2 yards per kick for 69 kicks. He played all but four minutes of his last collegiate season and was named on most of the country's all-star selections.

Converting his skill to new channels, the acting corporal made a score of 193 on the range with his rifle.

PAPAS PACE FLOOR

First platoon barracks of the Anti-Tank Co., 232nd Inf., took on the appearance of a father's ward of a maternity hospital last week. Pacing the floor—awaiting the wee bundles—were Privts. Thomas Ham and Charles Clark. The result—a daughter and a son, respectively, with mothers and babies doing nicely.

Ten Bouts Lined Up for Program In Field House; Show Starts at 7:30

All the color of a Madison Square Garden fight night will be present in the Field House Saturday night when 10 hang-up bouts will be presented in the first 42nd Division boxing card. Four of the bouts are listed as main eventers involving top flight professional boxers.

The first bout will start at 7:30 p. m. and admission is free.

Private Torres, Co. E 222nd Inf., former Golden Gloves boxer, will tangle with Corporal Chapman, 142nd Eng. Bn., ex-AAU fighter, in the opening bout. The second bout will find Private Costro, 242nd Inf., six years a professional, tangling with Corporal Bitts, 242nd Inf., who has fought 84 professional battles.

The third match is between Private Hubbard, 222nd Inf., and Private Contreras, 222nd Inf. Both are novices.

Two Golden Glovers, Private Golding, 222nd Inf., and Private Lwowski, 702 TD Bn., will be matched in the fourth bout, followed by Private Carson, 222nd Inf., and Pvt. Jack Bionne, 22nd Inf.

Another pair of Golden Glovers, Private Hernandez, 242nd Inf., and Private D'Angelis, 222nd Inf., climbs into the ring together in the sixth bout. Private Vissages, 222nd Inf., will square off with Private Mayes, 222nd Inf.

The first of the main eventers, all of whose participants are former professional fighters, will see Sergeant DePinto, 222nd Inf., mixing it with Private Vardevvert, 222nd Inf. Both are middleweights.

Private Howell, 232nd Inf., winner of 242 professional fights during his six years as a boxer, meets Private Dergane, 232nd Inf., a pro who fought in New York and

Darkness Halts Game With Score 0 to 0

The baseball team of the 232nd Infantry had its initial workout last Wednesday against the 242nd Infantry. The game was called at the end of four innings because of darkness, with the score 0 to 0.

The 232nd's team was made up of Mizzi, Co. F; Sizemore, A-T; Thomas, Hq. Co. First Bn.; Lipp, Hq. Co. First Bn.; Keatley, A-T; Lang, Cannon Co.; Conti; Coulter, Co. G; Stafford, Cannon Co.; Kohn, Med. Det.; Soto, Co. G; Peltz, Co. L; Lesnick, Co. L; Adams, Hq. Co. First Bn.

Canada.

In the 10th and final bout of the evening Private Wakefield, 142nd Eng Bn., who lays claim to the Hollywood championship, takes on Private Emerson, 222nd Inf., a veteran of 85 professional fights under the name of Kid Hogan.

The referee will be Pvt. Donald Sheets, 242nd Inf., ex-professional arbiter. Judges will be Capt. Harris Hosen, Station Hospital, First Sgt. C. A. Collins, Co. A, 242nd Inf., and Sergeant North, 122nd Med. Bn. Timekeepers will be Private Toker, Field House Staff and Sgt. Louis Toke, 42nd Div. Hq. Co. Private Tocci, 222nd Inf., former announcer in Kansas City, Mo., will be the announcer.

Saturday nights card will be the first in a series of boxing shows featuring fighters in the division.

32 Enter Anti-Tank Ping Pong Tourney

Thirty-two players have entered a ping-pong tournament being held by the Anti-Tank Company, 222nd Inf. The contest is now in full swing and finals will be held the week of Oct. 25.

Following the tournament, any unit in the Division is invited to challenge the champs of the 222nd Anti-Tankers. Games may be played in singles, doubles or team play.

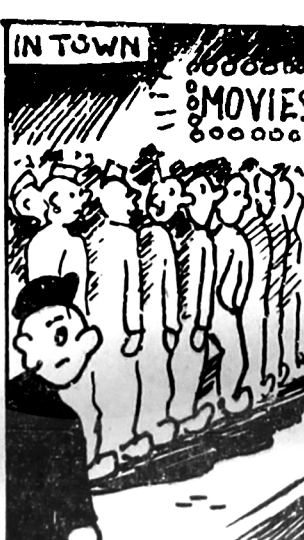
Pvt. James Dokos is in charge of the contest. Outstanding player in the company so far is Pvt. Jack Hamaker, Pacific Northwest doubles champ. Others who rate high are Sgt. Philip Polski, Privts Frank Salton, Wincent Hecht, William Kohler and Raymond Thomas.

FIRST BN. HQ. CO. WINS, 19 TO 13

Sunday afternoon, men of First Bn. Hq. Co., 242nd Inf., walloped Company C in an inter-company softball game, 19 to 13. More games are slated for Sunday.

When engaged at games one does not salute.

RAINBOW RODNEY



By Teddy

MACKECHNIE

New Song Group To Be Formed

Plans for the formation of a enlisted men's Chorus were announced this week, and the first rehearsal will be held tomorrow (Friday) night at Chapel No. 1, Fourth and C streets, at 7:30 p. m. Director of the new organization will be Sgt. Robert L. Jackson, an experienced musical leader and organist.

The chorus will sing for special occasions on the post and in nearby communities as well as for special religious services—Christmas, Easter, and other days of note. Sergeant Jackson has a library of music especially arranged for a chorus of male voices.

Several Rainbow soldiers have already expressed their desire to sing in the chorus and anyone interested is invited to attend the rehearsal and see Sergeant Jackson. He would like to have men who have had some glee club or choral experience.

Jackson entered the Army in 1941 in Birmingham, Ala., with a background as a teacher and radio organist, vocal director and teacher of church choirs.

He continued his musical career at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he was director of a camp chorus and in charge of radio programs. Before coming to the Rainbow this summer, the sergeant was post organist at Ft. McClellan, Ala., had a large chorus, and presented many special musical programs.

Rainbow Salute Catches On in Tulsa

By PVT. THOMAS MURRAY
542 FA Bn.

We thought it would happen sooner or later.

In Tulsa last weekend, a recruit from Division Artillery gave the Rainbow salute to a visiting lieutenant. The lieutenant returned it—by bringing his arm up in a leisurely arc from his side to a point about a foot from his visored cap. Both walked on.

A moment later, though, the lieutenant did an about-face, caught up with the private and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Say," he said, "that was quite a salute you gave me. But what's the idea of throwing your head back and your chin out like that?"

"Well, sir," the private said, "that's the Rainbow salute. We think it looks a little snappier, a little more soldierly . . ."

Later on that day, in another part of town, the private spotted the same lieutenant, head up and chin out, saluting a Medical Corps major.

7000 REVEILLES Sent As That Letter Home

The REVEILLE is the Friday letter home for a large number of Rainbowners. A check made this week by the Camp Post Office reveals that more than 7000 papers of the last issue were sent home through the mails.

The folks at home are interested in reading the Division paper too, according to many letters received by the REVEILLE from all parts of the country.

Recon Troop Makes First Overnight Bivouac

The Reconnaissance Troop recruits pitched their first overnight bivouac last week and came through with flying colors despite a high wind and a low temperature.

But they had plenty to write home about—hands blistered from digging slit trenches, sweating out tactical chowlines in the dark and the hike, full pack, to and from the bivouac area.

Organizes New Chorus



Sgt. Robert L. Jackson, assistant to the Division chaplain, is shown at the organ, practicing some of the songs which he will present with the new song group which he is organizing. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Dreyfuss Undergoes Tough Ordeal, But He'll Recover and Be Okeh

PVT. STANLEY DREYFUSS
Co. M, 232nd Inf.

The dusk of evening was setting in as I threw back my shoulders, steeled my nerves, gritted my teeth and strode into the scalping room—from which had emerged many a walking eight-ball. I was determined to take my medicine like a true Rainbowner.

I spent my 20 minutes' wait reading my mail. Then it was my turn. I shuddered from head to foot as I arose and began the last mile to the chair. There it loomed, with the tonsorial executioner, his instruments gleaming in one brawny hand. Then I was in the chair.

A swish of a large white covering, a zip and b-z-z-zzz and I was on my feet. I thought of the mirror. Dare I look into it? My eyes met those of the man behind

the chair and a fiendish gleam entered his as he seemed to read my mind.

"Be brave, Stan," I whispered to myself. "After all you can't live forever. Take a chance."

I inhaled deeply, stiffened my frame and swung about, facing the mirror. When I revived an hour later I was given a box of pills.

"You'll be all right in a couple of months," a doctor consoled "You get used to these GI hair-cuts in that time."

Dense woods offer complete concealment from aircraft. Good protection is also given by sparse woods provided you don't make your presence known by moving around.



To The Infantry — Wherever Fighting

(Continued from page 1)

n't reached a war theater yet, are beginning to see what a hell of a job you have in front of you and how you are putting out to get it done. They're beginning to sweat it out with you—as much as anybody can who sleeps safe in a soft bed every night and eats three squares a day—instead of letting you sweat it out entirely by yourselves.

What you did on New Guinea and Guadalcanal, on Attu, in Tunisia, on Sicily, and at every other place the GI Infantry soldier has been sweating and freezing and fighting, is getting told as it needs to be told. And people are realizing almost for the first time that no other kind of fighting man has as tough a job as you have.

The Infantryman who sweats it out and comes back from any fighting theater in this whole war will always figure that an army doesn't contain any other soldier who has as much to take and can take it any better. You are going to find plenty of people by that time who know that as well as you do. And you'll never find any reason as long as you live for feeling that the Infantry didn't do the hardest part of the job.

One of the reasons the country is beginning to make up to you and your place in this war is the good work the correspondents are doing telling the people back home. Some of them have been out with you long enough to think more like you do, almost, than like they do themselves. These men don't try to write headline stories—hero stuff and big-shot stuff any more—they are mostly writing back about you and only once in a while about colonels or generals. And what they are writing back about you and your job—about what you are tackling and the way you've done it—is the best stuff there is in the papers, and the people know it now and read it and realize that Infantry is still on

the map in a hell of a lot of places they never heard of before.

The birds who are with you and sending their stories back, men like Ernie Pyle, have also learned enough about the Army and how it fights to tell your story straight. That makes what they say good reading for the troops back here as well as for your people at home. They are all learning more about the Infantry soldier in war, and as you have already found out, there is plenty to learn.

Your magazine has been wondering since the days right after Pearl Harbor just when the country would wake up to the fact that Infantry was the guts of its Army. They're beginning to find out now, faster and faster. They're beginning to see what you know—that it takes you, and all kinds of other troops who help you, to win this war.

Good luck, soldier! And keep on thinking you have the hardest job and that it takes the best Americans on two feet to do it. You have got that job. And it does take a man like that to do it.

—From October, 1943,
Infantry Journal

Acting NCO's Named In Co. B, 222nd Inf.

The acting non-coms of Co. B, 222nd Inf., have begun the task of proving their mettle on the combat ranges, and all of them agree that experience is a good teacher.

The acting non-coms in the company are: acting sergeants, J. H. Copening, J. E. Baker, Barnard Davis and Douglas Cornette. Acting corporals are Robert Tate, Robert Nolan, P. T. Kendall, T. E. Dowling, J. H. Gerke, I. Annincilli and W. M. Noyes.

A more personal weapon such as a knife, club, bayonet, black-jack of fist is preferable to rifle or pistol in individual night work.

Panther Shoulder Patch Stands For Tank Destroyer Battalions

Who are those soldiers at Camp Gruber who wear a golden-orange and black shoulder insignia, depicting a panther crunching a tank in his powerful jaws? They are the officers and enlisted men of the Tank Destroyer organizations stationed at Camp Gruber.

Undoubtedly there are some at Camp Gruber who have not had the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the purpose of the T. D.'s and how they would function in combat. Here are a few of the salient facts concerning this relatively new force of the army, but which has already taken part in a great deal of combat service in Africa and the landings in Sicily and Italy.

"Seek! Strike! Destroy!" is the motto adopted for these fighting units. And as their name implies, the primary mission is to destroy enemy tanks.

Two of the fundamental characteristics of the T. D.'s are extreme mobility and heavy fire power. As for the former, the most commonly used self-propelled vehicle at present is the fulltrack M-10. The fire power of a single battalion is represented by 36 three inch guns (12 per gun company), which normally utilize direct fire with armor piercing ammunition.

Instead of regiments of T. D. battalions, two or more battalions are organized under a group headquarters. A group may be attached to a division, then the T. D.'s will be used as directed by the Division Commander.

At Camp Gruber the 10th T. D. group is commanded by Col. James V. Cole. The component battalions

are: 702nd commanded by Lt. Col. John A. Beall; 807th commanded by Lt. Col. Carlton K. Smith; 809th commanded by Lt. Col. Walter R. Lawson.

Commenting on the relationship of the 10th T. D. group and the 42nd Division, Colonel Cole said, "We are looking forward to the training period in which our T. D.'s may have combined training with the Rainbow Division. Our mission will be to protect the division against an armored attack by meeting the enemy armor and destroying them before they hit your front lines and run over your forward elements."

Co. C, 232nd Inf. Has Marching Song

Co. C, 232nd Inf., has its own marching song, with lyrics composed by one of its members, Sgt. A. T. Bloom. It is sung to the tune of the "Beer Barrel Polka."

The words follow:
March on to victory,
We'll fight for Company C
Brave, bold and fearless,
Fighting with the Infantry.

March on to conquer,
We have the foe on the run,
No retreat, there's no surrender,
Til the battle's won.

Fight, fight together
No man shall fight all alone.
Soon our foes will all be conquered,
We can all march home.

Million Letters Handled by PO

More than a million pieces of mail a month is what the Division's own postoffice, APO 411, handles each 30 days. But that is just a warm-up to their real job.

In addition the postoffice force cashes more than \$3000 worth of money orders and they make out money orders valued at more than \$12,000 for members of the Division. To top this off, APO 411 handles about 50,000 packages in a four-week period.

By staying open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. during the week and from 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. on Sundays, the staff is able to handle this volume of mail. In fact the postal workers believe they could handle more but for their biggest headache. This is the more than 3000 letters per day which are incorrectly addressed and must be given directory service.

"When a man fails to address a letter correctly it takes up the time of one of the postal men here, and that holds up the mail of everyone," said T-3 Richard Washington, one of the postal clerks.

It was pointed out that these incorrectly addressed letters are both incoming and outgoing letters.

Many of the incoming letters just have the man's name and Rainbow Division, Camp Gruber, or just the man's name and the camp for the address. Thus the postal clerk has to look through a card file, looking for the man's name so it can be sent to the correct unit.

On the other hand, many men are failing to put the correct return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, and no place else. It should be like this:

Pvt. John J. Doe, ASN 39999999
Co. M, 999th Inf., 42nd Division
APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla.

That return address will bring mail to you correctly addressed and there will be no delay in receiving your mail.

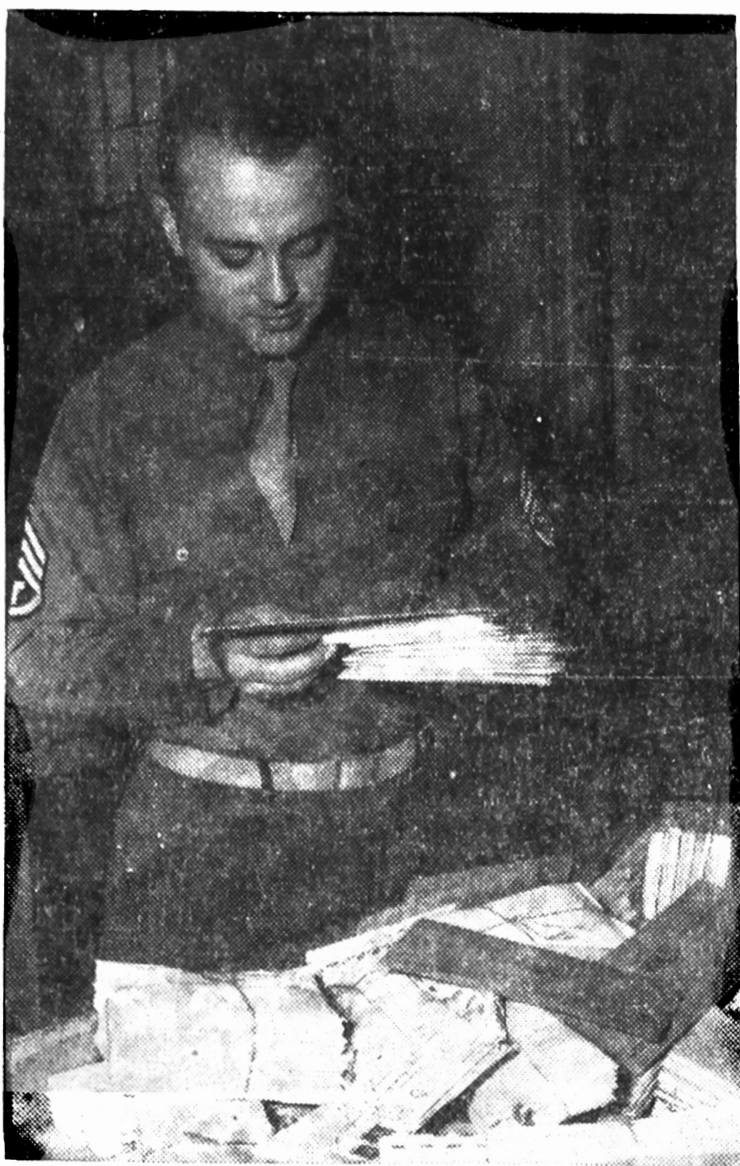
Another problem is the great number of Rainbow REVEILLES which are mailed by men of the Division sealed in an envelope. Newspapers cannot be sent under the free mailing privilege of service men, even if enclosed in an envelope. They have to have a one and a half cent stamp on them if sent as second class matter or a three cent stamp if sent in an envelope as first class mail.

LOST

A gold class ring from St. Canice High school, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lost on bivouac southeast of camp on Oct. 7. Reward offered. Pvt. Rectenwald, Btry. C, 542nd FA Bn.

The ultimate purpose of all military training is effectiveness in battle.

He Sorts the Mail



T-3 Richard Washington on the alert as he prepares to tackle part of the mail that passes through the Division's postoffice, APO 411. Out of this heap of mail many letters will be improperly addressed, others will have no return address on them and too many of them will have to be sent back to their sender, or to the dead letter office. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Corbett Becomes Straddler When He Goes Over Wall on Obstacle Course

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

Several times a day between 0730 and 1630 I find myself wondering what ever became of the good old horse cavalry. It wouldn't be so bad double-timing a mile now and then if a fellow had a horse under him.

One nice thing about having so many married men in our company is that the quality of the cookies they receive is better. Wives seem to be better cooks than sweethearts.

The obstacle course didn't prove as tough as I'd expected. However, we were comparatively fresh when we first went over it, having only double-timed and marched over hill and dale with full field pack for the past three hours.

The 30-foot, or 60-foot, or 90-foot wall, according to how you

look at it, gave me pause for thought.

"Let's be deliberate, Corbett," I said as I pulled myself up and swung dizzily from the second step from the bottom. "Let's not rush this thing." I cautioned myself.

Eventually I threw a leg over the top, and waited to see if anyone would throw it back. Nothing happened, except that I couldn't seem to find any step.

"What's the idea of getting me up here and then not having any rope ladders on the other side?" I demanded angrily. "In my contract with my draft board it specifically states . . ."

"Corbett," said our lieutenant wearily, "you've got your foot between the ladders."

It seems that those walls and rope ladders simulate the conditions we would encounter in going over the side of a ship. That's all very well, but I happen to be the kind of a guy who used to get dizzy just going across the gangplank of an excursion steamer to Coney Island.

So come get me down from here, will ya?

What's Wrong Answers

In the picture, the tent-pitchers have cut branches from nearby trees, instead of from trees not near the shelters. The tents have been pitched too much in the open; they should be in the woods in the background.

Two of the tents are too close together and the triangular shadows of the entrances have not been broken up by camouflage.

Smoke from a grenade or candle will often enter a tank through the ventilating system. This will drive the crew out for air, thereby exposing themselves to your fire.

Films Look Familiar; He Drew Them

When Private Germanetti, Co. A, 222nd Inf., goes to a training film most anything can happen.

The other day he was watching a film, an animated cartoon, and seemed to have remembered seeing it someplace before. Not only had he seen it before, he'd drawn it. Before coming in the Army Private Germanetti was a cartoonist, and did training films for both the Army and the Navy.

Red Cross Helps Men in Hospital

The Red Cross recreational program at the Station Hospital is doing its best to make life easier for the soldiers and their families. A twofold program, including social and recreational work, is headed by Miss Elizabeth Walther, assistant field director. Assisting her are Miss Rose Reuben, Miss Phyllis Jongeward, Miss Elizabeth Fischer, Miss Ilah Reynolds, and Miss Doris Grishong.

Nightly a program is presented to the convalescent soldiers, able to be up and around, in the auditorium—their favorite hangout. Included are swing programs by camp dance bands, latest movies, and talent shows staged by the men themselves. And once a month "Hey Rube" presents its fine show. Pool and ping pong tables can be used by the men, as well as a voice recording machine. The letters are recorded and mailed to their families by the Red Cross.

The reading room, with its library of 1252 books, and every magazine available, also seems to be a meeting place for the men in red.

Music lovers gather around the victrola each night to hear the modern collection of classical records as played by the famous Boston Symphony and others. Also included in the library is a series of swing records by the name bands of the day.

An arts and craft program also provides the men with something to do during their free time. They are able to build model ships and airplanes, leather belts, baskets, dog tag chains, and many other small useful objects.

"Patient Patter," Station Hospital weekly news bulletin, is put out by the Red Cross with material contributed by the patients, and edited by the recreation staff.

American Red Cross social workers handle personal and family problems, verify emergency and convalescent furloughs, and interview all CDD's under A. R. 850-75.

Located in the recreation building are beautifully furnished guest rooms, for use of families or close relatives of men who are seriously ill.

Each week ward parties are held for patients.

Evening Clothes Regular Dress at Hospital

By PVT. MORRY STORM
242nd Infantry

Going to a party in the hospital presents few of the difficulties encountered in regular camp social life. In camp life going out means foraging about for clean clothes, either yours or the next guys.

And the next guy is the one that often presents the real problem. If he happens to be small enough for you to take the clothes from, the clothes may turn out to be too small to wear. In the hospital it's different. We all wear evening clothes, and they all seem to be the same size.

When in pajamas and robe one is right in the social swim, and has entre to the best places in the hospital, the Red Cross, the library, PX, post office, barber shop and tailor shop. All of these exclusive doors are open to the man dressed in evening clothes.

42nd Put New Spirit in France

(Another chapter in the story of the Rainbow in World War I follows, written by Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson.)

CHAPTER NINE

The Rainbow Division had put a new spirit into France, according to Gen. Henri Gouraud, who on July 19, 1918, declared that its participation in the Champagne "was like a promise of new life."

At the same time, the Hun had become bitter and reached a low level in morale following his terrific beating. And, to top things off, the Allies had launched a successful offensive between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry.

It was to this scene that the Rainbow shifted on July 20. During the few days it was in transit, the Division received replacements for casualties. On July 21 it moved by camion to the vicinity of Epieds, where it went into the front lines.

The Rainbow had a new job this time—it was to fight an offensive battle. Heretofore, the fight with the Boche had been all on the defense, in the Lunerville and Baccarat Sectors and the Champagne.

Not losing any time, the 42nd started the attack on July 26, immediately upon completion of its dispositions. First to fire on the enemy was the 168th Infantry, the Iowa regiment.

A terrible fight was on—said by many to be the bloodiest in the adventures of the Rainbow Division in France. Americans had their first taste of German machine-gun fire. But again the German Army was pushed back.

Dawn of July 18 brought the Rainbow to the banks of the Ourcq River. Here ended the beginning of the successful attack and—with no time off—the 42nd started a new push on the Imperial Army of the Kaiser.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Furloughs Offered Best Squads

(Continued from page 1)

daylight reconnaissance patrol, flank security patrol, combat outposts and withdrawal for the rifle squads. Three types of problems—attack, defense and withdrawal—have been set up for the remaining Infantry and Engineer squads listed above.

After the preliminary winners have been determined, they will compete for the honor of being named the Division Commander's Combat Squads. The final winners determined in the Division competition will receive the awards mentioned above.

Howitzer sections in the Field Artillery battalions will face competition in going into position, preparing for action, execution of fire commands, march orders, and going out of position. The winners of battalion competitions will compete against each other for the honor of being named as the Division Commander's Combat Sections, and the final winners will receive the special insignia and furloughs.

Competitions for the Division Commander's award for units of the Rainbow other than the Infantry, Artillery and Engineers are now under study and will be announced in the near future, as will more definite rules concerning the competitions announced by Headquarters, yesterday.

Stars With Stripes

122nd MEDICS
Sgt. Wade H. Sachs, Co. A, to S-Sgt.
Pvt. Richard Miller, Co. A, to T-3.
222nd INF.
Pvt. Gilbert Robert, Service Co., to T-3.
T-3 Campbell, Co. I, to T-1.
T-3 Campbell, Co. I, to T-1.
T-3 Campbell, Co. I, to T-1.

From:

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Not Free
Place
1½ Cent
Stamp
Here

(Read—Then Send It Home)