

Train Today  
Live Tomorrow

A Bond  
A Month

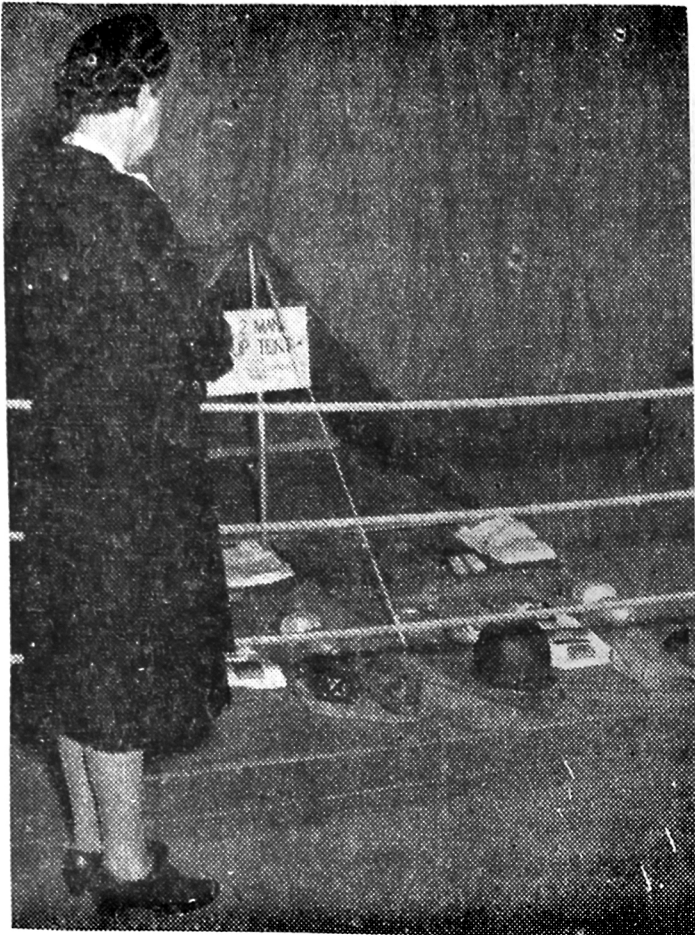
# RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOL. 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

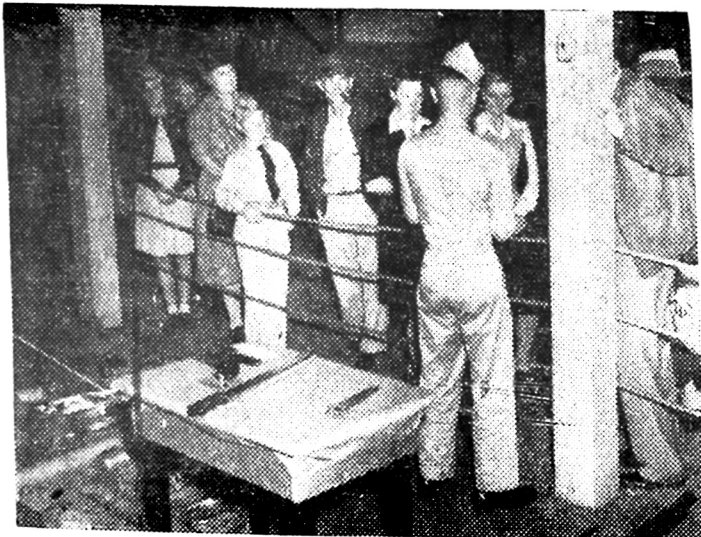
NO. 7

## Soldier's Equipment Gets Once Over



What a soldier carries into the field with him is being inspected carefully by this visitor to the Oklahoma Free State Fair in Muskogee. The exhibit includes a complete pup tent, and a field inspection of clothing and equipment. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

## Infantry Exhibit Is Explained



Here's part of the crowds which pass through the Rainbow Division exhibit at the Oklahoma Free State Fair in Muskogee, being told of the Infantry exhibit by Pvt. Jerome Hyman, Co. M, 242nd Inf. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

## There's One in Every Company in Army

Why sergeants go grey!

Last week Sgt. Walter Paddubny, top kick of Co. E, 242nd Inf., spent a full hour lecturing to his men on the proper procedure of seeing the commanding officer—through the first sergeant.

At the end of his talk, one rookie asked him, "Who is the first sergeant?" All Paddubny could say was "Oh, give me strength . . ."

Always come to and hold "dress right, dress" unless otherwise ordered when executing "open ranks. MARCH."

## We Might—Were We Harry James

During a company class over in Medics, Sgt. Robbins Gilman was stressing the importance of the Army ward nurses. Pointing out that these nurses were lieutenants, and were due the same respect and courtesy as other officers, the sergeant asked for question.

A naive filler asked, "Do you address these nurse lieutenants as sir?"

"Would you call Betty Grable 'Butch'?" asked the sergeant.

## Women Show Interest in Stoves



One of the big spots of interest for women at the Rainbow Division exhibit at the Oklahoma Free State Fair at Muskogee is the Quartermaster booth where Cpl. Glen Walsh is shown explaining to Velma Harris (left) and Pauline McKee how the Army field stoves operate. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

## It's the M1



One of Muskogee's policemen gets a first hand view and information of the Infantryman's prize, the M-1 rifle, with Pvt. Jerome Hyman, Co. M, 242nd Inf., giving the explanation. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

## This Soldier Takes Guard Talks to Heart

One of the new men over in the Division Artillery has had many lectures on interior guard duty, and he's taken them all to heart.

Friday night he was found walking his post minus rifle, minus pistol belt and minus clothing. He was quietly awakened and taken back to his barracks.

## Division Weapons Shown at Fair

The Oklahoma State Fair now showing at Muskogee has taken on a definite military air with the exhibits furnished by the Rainbow Division and other units at Camp Gruber.

Housed in a building near Gate No. 1 are 12 booths of equipment from all units of the Division which are drawing large crowds of interested spectators each day.

The 132nd Signal Company has a booth filled with the many pieces of equipment necessary to keep communications going with the Division. Next to that is one operated by the Division Artillery with guns, shells and equipment.

Next to the WAC, WAVE and SPAR recruiting booth is the display of Infantry equipment from the 242nd Infantry. Here are 37mm. anti-tank guns, rifles, pistols, bayonets, a full-field equipment display plus all the other things a foot soldier carries with him in battle.

The 42nd Quartermasters have an exhibit which gains plenty of women spectators. That is a booth in which the field ranges are shown. The women display great interest in the stoves which follow the men around on trucks in the field.

Chemical Warfare equipment takes the next booth along with several German weapons captured in Africa.

A model hospital, of the field variety, has been set up by the 122nd Medical Battalion and all the equipment used in the combat area is on display here. The 42nd Reconnaissance Troop exhibit has all of the equipment of the indi-

(Continued on page 8)

## First Review Of Division Slated Saturday

The first review of the entire 42nd Division, postponed because of a muddy ground last week, will be held Saturday morning with all units of the Division participating.

Two enlisted men will receive decorations at the review. Sgt. Mike DiGiacomo, Co. F, 232nd Inf., will be awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism at Camp Pickett, Va., a year ago, and Pfc. George Eridio, Co. E., 222nd Inf., will be presented with the Purple Heart for wounds received at Guadalcanal last January.

The review will start at 10 a. m. with Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division commander, in the reviewing stand. Brig. Gen. Alexander N. Stark will be commander of the troops and his staff will consist of Maj. James Garnett, Jr., Capt. Arthur V. Patterson, Jr., Lt. Edward D. Kosterman and Lt. Windinge C. Pederson.

The troops will be inspected while lined up prior to passing in review, after which the men to be decorated will be presented with their awards.

The review will be led by the 222nd Infantry, under the command of Col. Edward S. Johnston. Next will come the 232nd Infantry, commanded by Col. Wilbur H. Vinson, the 242nd Infantry commanded by Col. Burns Beal, the Division Artillery, commanded by Col. John S. Winn, Jr., and the provisional regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. Frederick W. Coleman.

The provisional regiment will be composed of the 122nd Medical Battalion, the 142nd Engineer

(Continued on page 8)

## New Dance Band Makes Appearance

The "Ambassadors," a brand new dance band formed from the Rainbow Division Band, will make its first appearance tonight at Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m. It will play for the half-hour broadcast over station KTUL, Tulsa.

The band succeeds the "Jive Jesters," with new added personnel and a complete new library of special arrangements. Warrant Officer Herman C. Giersch, director, announced. Basically, the band will have six brass instruments and six reeds—an unusual combination.

Many other appearances are scheduled for the "Ambassadors" and soon the entire Division will be acquainted with its new band.

## Red Cross Helps Men With Small Pay

To over 400 men in the Division pay call didn't mean much, because they had only been in the Army a few days and allotments had amounted to their entire pay.

The Red Cross offered "Comfort Loans" of \$10 to these men, with application being made through the company commanders.



## RAINBOW REVEILLE

Published by and for the Men of the 42nd Infantry Division, Camp Gruber, Okla.  
**EDITOR**.....Pfc. Loye Minor  
**ASSISTANT EDITORS**.....Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson  
                                       Corp. Don Steizer  
**CARTOONIST**.....Sgt. Ted MacKechnie  
**OFFICER IN CHARGE**.....Lt. H. A. Kleinschmidt  
 Member of Camp Newspaper Service  
 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

## DON'T GOLDBRICK

This is the time when goldbricks make their play for relief from training and duty. The weather is not exactly conducive to wanting to train especially when it is rainy or the ground is wet. But goldbricks now mean improperly trained men in battle.

An ache here and there from joints stiffened by unaccustomed exercise is no excuse to be relieved from duty. The aches will only reappear when that man goes into the field again.

Now is the time to train yourself for the rigors of combat which will come in the future. Each class has its lesson which fits in as a vital cog in the all-around training of the soldier.

Being a soldier is not an easy job. But being a good soldier is a tough job and only by applying yourself at all times—no matter how unusual or how inconsequential an order may be. It may be one of those foolish sounding orders which if carried out properly may mean your success in battle. And your success in battle may mean the success of your company, your battalion and your regiment.

Goldbricks lose the respect of their fellow soldier. And no one likes to be an outcast.

So when you have the desire to shirk the tiresome parts of training—think twice and carry on like a soldier.

## WHY YOU'RE HERE

This is the first period ever spent away from home and loved ones for many men in the ranks of the Rainbow. It is only natural that some of them might have a touch of homesickness now and then, although we haven't noticed any serious cases.

Though they have the best care in the world, the Army still can't take the place of home. The barracks are warm and comfortable, but they haven't the big fireplace like the one in the living room back home. The mess hall serves good, healthy meals—in fact, the best a man can eat—but the smiling faces of mom, or the wife and kiddies are missing.

But perhaps it's a good thing it's that way. Just this week a new Rainbower remarked, "Being away from home gives me a new vision on WHY we are fighting. And to think if we lost this war, we would lose our freedom and happy family life, like the people of the conquered nations."

So there's a reason why we are leaving our homes and our families for a time. It's to fight to keep those very precious things in our lives.

If you become a bit homesick just remember that you are here to protect your home and your family. Then, we're sure, you'll feel better—and probably just a bit proud, too.

## Movie Schedule

## Theaters No. 1 and 3

**Thursday**—"SAHARA." Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, Bruce Bunnett.

**Friday**—"CLAUDIA." Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young.

**Saturday**—"HOSTAGES." Louise Rainer, Paul Lucas.

**Sunday and Monday**—"THIS IS THE ARMY." All-star cast. Also latest "MARCH OF TIME."

**Tuesday**—"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE." Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson.

**Wednesday**—"CORVETTE K-225." Randolph Scott, Andy Devine.

## Theaters No. 2 and 4

**Thursday**—"THE GOOD FELLOWS." Cecil Kellaway, Mabel Paige. Also "SUBMARINE ALERT." Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie.

**Friday and Saturday**—"SAHARA." Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, Bruce Bunnett.

**Sunday**—"CLAUDIA." Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young.

**Monday**—"HOSTAGES." Louise Rainer, Paul Lucas.

**Tuesday and Wednesday**—"THIS IS THE ARMY." All-star cast. Also latest "MARCH OF TIME."

**Thursday**—"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE." Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson.

## The Wolf

## by Sansone



By MAJ. ALBIN FORTNEY  
 Asst. Div. Chaplain

A great number of us by this time have heard a great deal about the Rainbow Division. Not the least known about these things that are more or less common knowledge is the phrase coined by General MacArthur concerning the original Rainbow as to how its personnel spread from ocean to ocean as a Rainbow. This condition, no doubt, had a great deal to do with the adoption of the insignia for the Division.

In the present Rainbow Division that condition is even more true than in the original organization. Now, to a greater or lesser extent that original condition of having men from all parts of the United States is fairly common in just about any combat division. However, the 42nd has had a special effort made toward accomplishing this end.

Inasmuch as this is true, it is entirely fitting and proper that certain facts become known with regard to the religious activities in this Division.

We have a full complement of chaplains. These chaplains come from almost as many states as there are chaplains and, with the exception of the Roman Catholic chaplains, there are no duplications of denominations represented. To an extent which is as perfect as it is possible to obtain in a relatively small number of chaplains, the leading denominations of the country are properly represented.

It is particularly fitting in this respect that the chaplains coordinate their efforts in the ministrations to the various soldiers found in their organizations.

It is not incumbent upon the individual soldier to attend the chapel in his regimental area. If the regiment next to him has a chaplain of the denomination of his choice he has the freedom to attend services where he chooses.

This liberty becomes a matter of importance to the soldier whose churchly practices require him to attend a certain type of religious services for sacramental purposes.

Where that condition exists, naturally the chaplains of that denomination are under the same orders as are the adherents of that particular faith. The chaplains concerned are by virtue of that fact required by their church to conduct such sacramental and liturgical services in accordance with their doctrines and practices to fill the need of such soldiers as desire and need them.

Therefore, there are regular Holy

## 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.

Communion services conducted in Chapel No. 1 for Episcopal men.

Likewise Lutheran services are conducted in announced places.

Holy Communion according to the Lutheran rite are announced and conducted from time to time.

In addition to those conditions existing and the definite need fulfilled, there is also a close cooperation between the various chaplains in other things. If a soldier wants the ministrations of a Methodist chaplain in some special way that condition may be met.

If a soldier needs the ministrations of a Baptist chaplain that need may likewise be met.

We believe we can supply almost any religious requirement in the Rainbow Division.

## Service Club Doings

## THURSDAY

## Service Club No. 1

8 p. m.—The Commanders dance band of the 42nd Inf. Div.

8:30 p. m.—"Camp Gruber Varieties" broadcast over KTUL, with Patti Page, and interviews with camp celebrities.

9:00 p. m.—The "Hey Rube" show with the "Hey Rubettes."

## Service Club No. 2

8-11 p. m.—Closed Dance.

## FRIDAY

## Service Club No. 1

8-11 p. m.—Dance. The Service Cadettes and music by the Jive Jesters.

## Service Club No. 2

8-11 p. m.—Closed dance.

## SATURDAY

## Service Club No. 1

8:00 p. m.—Free movies.

## Service Club No. 2

8:00 p. m.—Games with a long distance phone call, free telegram and other prizes.

## SUNDAY

## Service Club No. 1

7:00 p. m.—An all-soldier show presented by the 402nd FA Bn.

## Service Club No. 2

2-4 p. m.—Classical music in the rehearsal room.

8:00 p. m.—Talent Show. With Pvt Milton Halpern as M.C.

## MONDAY

## Service Club No. 1

8:00 p. m.—Quiz program. Prizes and surprises. Long distance phone call, and valuable prizes. Match wits with Mickelson, It's easy. Also Music Hour with classical records.

## Service Club No. 2

7:00 p. m.—Hobby Club meets in rehearsal room. Also first meeting of the Camera Club.

8:00 p. m.—Songfest, with Cpl. Carl Varconi.

## TUESDAY

## Service Club No. 1

8:00 p. m.—Cpl. Carl Varconi leading an all out songfest.

## Service Club No. 2

8:00 p. m.—Movies, Selected short subjects.

## WEDNESDAY

## Service Club No. 1

8-11 p. m.—Dance. The Jive Jesters and girls from Muskogee USO.

## Service Club No. 2

8:00 p. m.—"Truth or Consequences." Prizes and consequences, with Pvt. Charles Rodgers.

## Musical Musings

## By T-5 DON STELZER

Tommy Dorsey loses Pvt. Sam Ross, former member of his famous fiddle section, to the Rainbow Division . . . Ross comes to the 132nd Signal Company from Hollywood where he recently completed "Dubarry Was A Lady" with Tommy and his boys . . . Cpl. Garlon Tice of the Division Band, treated guests at the Severs Hotel in Muskogee last Saturday night by singing "Until The Real Thing Comes Along," by the way he recorded it in 1938 for Decca . . .

Dinah (Know Anyone Finah) Shore, after touring many of the Western Army Camps, started her own program September 30 over CBS, (9:30 to 10 p. m. . . . Richard Himber says—a few months ago conditions on the road were awful, hotel accommodations were hard to get, railroad space was almost impossible to secure, and musicians were scarce; well the situation has changed . . . Now there are no MUSICIANS, RAILROAD SPACE, OR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS . . .

Franke Carle, longtime featured pianist with Horace Heidt, leaves to form his own 16 piece band in New York, they will make their debut in about two months . . . Gene Krupa joins Benny Goodman for his USO tour . . . Vaughn Monroe has been put in 1-A by his Forest Hills, N. Y., draft board . . .

Jimmy Joy, and his fine band, is at Muskogee playing for dancing at the Fair Grounds . . . Joy recently completed an engagement at Chicago's Bismark Hotel . . .



## 222nd Qualifies 100 Percent

One hundred percent qualification of new men firing on the known distance range was announced this week by the 222nd Infantry. The regiment is now completing its firing on the transition course and more than half of the men already have qualified on that range.

The regiment qualified 32 percent of its men as experts, 57 percent at sharpshooters and 11 percent as marksmen.

The regimental commander, Col. Edward S. Johnston, transmitted the congratulations to his men from the Division commander, assistant Division commander, Division artillery commander, commanders of the 232nd Infantry and 242 Infantry on the interest, enthusiasm, discipline and efficiency or range operations.

High scores on the known distance range included: Sgt. Thomas Mosely, First Bn. Hq. Co., 203; Privates Higgins, Co. C, and Parker, Anti-Tank Co., 200; Bryant, First Bn. Hq. Co., and Proux, Co. F, 198; Feathers, Co. B, 196; Davila, Co. B, and Rabideau, Co. D, 195; Jordan, Co. I, Lurdstrom, Co. I, and Voght, Co. L, 194; Barringer, Second Bn. Hq. Co., Herbert, Co. A, Stuart, Hq. Co., Yovetich, Hq. Co., and Spawiding, Co. L, 193.

Sergeant Mosely's mark of 203 breaks the Division record set by S-Sgt. William C. Hoag, 232nd Inf., during the cadre range season earlier this summer.

## Gen. Collins Speaks To Tulsa C of C

"Many times I have pledged to my men and to those at home who so gallantly sent them to us, when they enter combat they will be better soldiers than any Nazi or Jap they may meet. I have made that pledge in the full knowledge of the great responsibility it places upon me and upon every officer and non-commissioned officer in the Rainbow Division.

"It means that all of us in the Rainbow are determined that in the training of our men, nothing will be left undone which will enable them to inflict the greatest damage upon the enemy with the least damage to themselves."

Thus did Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division commander, address the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce last Friday.

He told of the progress in the training of the Division and the aims of the Division in the future.

## Now He's Called Rip Van Winkle

Pvt. Joe V. Moore has been tagged the Rip Van Winkle of the 122nd Medical Battalion. During a Company B field class in dispersion against air attack that took place in Cookson Hills, Pvt. Moore picked himself a cushy spot in a secluded ravine and unintentionally commenced sawing wood.

First Sgt. Keith discovered that Moore was conspicuous by his absence and sent a posse to search him out. After a short but intensive hunt a non-com stumbled over the sleeping beauty.

"Wake up Rip Van Winkle, this war ain't agonna last 20 years—I hope," cracked the NCO as he shook Moore back to consciousness.

Pvt. Moore has sent a special delivery letter home requesting his civilian alarm clock.

## Stars With Stripes

222nd Infantry

T-5 Le Beau, Hq. Co., to T-4. Pfc. Minelli, Hq. Co., to T-5. Cpl. Larry McWilliams, Co. I, to Sgt. Pfc. Fell, Co. I, to Cpl.

## Quite a Reply— But Not Correct One

Four officers up in the 242nd Infantry got the surprise of the week the other day when a still-green filler came walking past them and failed to render a salute.

"Got a sore arm?" asked one of the officers.

The GI walked on a couple of steps, then turned and with a grin on his face and rubbing his arm, replied:

"Yeah, I got vaccinated."

## Show Draws Well At Field House

More than a thousand persons turned out at the Field House Sunday afternoon to witness a talent and musical show—the second of a series—featuring entertainers from every unit of the Rainbow Division.

The Division Band opened the program with a number of march and light concert selections. Next came the "Commanders," one of the dance bands within the big Rainbow Band.

Off to a big start with Pvt. Al Webber, master of ceremonies from the 232nd Inf., the various acts of the big show came next. There was Private Funderburk, 242nd Inf., with his trick clarinet playing; acts of magic by Private Howell, 222nd Inf.; vocal numbers by Private Sutherland, Recon Troops, and Private Pratt, 132nd Signal Co.; Private Zeghinni, 232nd Infantry, was featured on the accordion.

Other acts followed. Concluding the program, came the "Jive Jesters," another dance band within the Division Band. They were featured playing their theme song, "Somewhere, Under a Rainbow."

Along with the show came assurances of more and even bigger shows.

## Best Drilled Soldier Contest Announced

A contest for the selection of the "best drilled basic soldier" of the 242nd Infantry was announced this week. The contest will run throughout the first month of basic training.

The winning Rainbower will be selected for his qualities of military bearing, ability to drill troops, military knowledge, command voice, neatness of appearance, alertness, and ability to do Infantry dismounted drill.

Candidates for first places will be chosen first from the platoon, then the company, next the battalion, and so on. Battalion commanders will make the final selection as to the "best soldier" of the regiment.

The man chosen will have his portrait painted by the regimental artist, and it will hang in the 242nd recreation hall.

## The Rainbow Salute—Something Extra

We belong to this country's most famous and most colorful division; we are expected to become one of the best fighting outfits in the U. S. Army. We inherited the fame, but we will only gain the fighting ability by working for it as hard as we can and in every way that we can.

Everyone has experienced the sensation of watching a game of some sort where the two teams at first appear to be evenly matched. Then one begins to draw ahead of the other and emerges at the end of the contest as clearly superior. You can't put your finger on just exactly what it was that made the winning team stand out, and perhaps you tell yourself or a friend, "They seemed to have a little something extra." That is what we want in this Division—something extra.

That is why the Rainbow salute has been developed; it is different from the usual salute, and it is meant to be different. Whenever any of our officers or men are seen to salute, we want people to be able to tell at a glance that those officers and men belong to the Rainbow. The salute is noticed immediately by all who see it; civilians are impressed by it; old soldiers know that it means the men of the 42d are on their toes; and favorable comments have been received from many people who have seen our soldiers on furlough all over the country.

Always salute with your chin sticking out and up; put all the pride of the Rainbow heritage and all the determination of the bright Rainbow future into every salute; give it something extra!

## Open Just a Bit Wider, Please



Lt. Joseph Shaw of the Medics shows Pfc. Edward Van Haven, Division Headquarters company that it doesn't really hurt to have your teeth cleaned. That's Mrs. Harold Shoemaker assisting.

## Division Reception Center Praised By CG and Railroad Officials

The efficiency with which the personnel of the Division Reception Center handled the incoming troops trains received high praise last week from the Missouri Pacific Railway.

At the direction of the railroad management, Mr. O. L. Scott, railway agent at Braggs station and representative of the Western Military Bureau, called on Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, to convey to him personally the thanks and compliments of the railroad.

Because of the rapid manner in which cars were emptied and dispatched out again, schedules all along the line were benefited, and the railway people were duly grateful for this lessening of their tremendous burden, Mr. Scott said.

Officials of the line expressed amazement, he added, upon learning that the average time cars were held at the Division siding did not exceed six minutes.

General Collins has awarded a Division commendation, first to Lt. Col. John W. Hammoss, 242nd Inf., who commanded the Reception center. The General also expressed himself as tremendously pleased with the fine work that was done by every officer and man who worked at the Reception Center.

The meals, medical service, performance of train crews, and the untiring patience of all concerned were outstanding features of the Center's functioning.

Capt. George W. Bercik, Div. Hq., and his classification team came in for special praise from the General, who said that he had never seen divisional units so well satisfied with recruit assignments.

The operation of the center

was a miracle of precision in the way that each recruit was handled. As the cars arrived, the band blared forth with the Rainbow Division song and the truck drivers stood at attention beside the vehicles which were lined up waiting to take the new men off the train. In less time than it takes to write about it, the men were in the trucks and the convoy moved off to the Reception Center.

There the men were assigned to barracks, given a hot meal, and time was permitted for bathing and settling down. This was followed by a complete physical checkup and dental survey. During the time each man remained in the Center, the card setting forth his past history and present qualifications was studied by a member of the classification team, and the recruit received some training in the form of drill and instructional lectures.

Then, after it had been decided what sort of a job he was best fitted for, he was sent off to join the unit to which he now belongs.

It is interesting to note that because of the medical service given, many new men were able to get their typhoid series of inoculations completed in a much shorter time than would have been possible had the series been allowed to lapse while they were at the Reception Center.

The Center has officially closed now, after completion of a task exceptionally well done. Further shipments of filler replacements will be handled by the Adjutant General and Headquarters Commandant in accordance with normal procedure.

## 'This Is Army' Picture Plays Here Next Week

"This Is The Army" the technicolor all-soldier show which is playing for Army Relief all over the country will be at Camp Gruber theaters Sunday and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

It is at Theater No. 1 and 3 Sunday and Monday. And at Theaters Nos. 2 and 5 Wednesday and Thursday. Performances will be at usual times with no advance in prices.

## Army Watches Soldiers' Teeth

Private Jones: Report to Dental clinic, 2 p. m., for tooth extraction.

Simple enough. Jones is in the Army and the Army takes care of his health while he's in the service. So he's off to the clinic to have a tooth pulled because a recent dental survey showed the need for removal of a bad molar.

The private arrives at building 215, on Fourth Street near C, which is officially known as Camp Gruber Dental Clinic No. 1. It's a neat, white building which serves most of the Rainbow Division—whether it is a simple filling, a delicate bit of jaw surgery or the making of a complete set of false teeth.

Jones' observation of the clinic denotes that it's a busy place all right. But he probably doesn't realize that it has a full-time staff of 20 officers, 44 enlisted men and 12 civilian employees.

The civilian help, however, does catch the eye of our Dogface. Perhaps it is because this section of the staff is made up of pretty girls in white uniforms, who work as stenographers, X-ray technicians, and hygienists.

As for the officers, they are fine dentists—who have given up their practice back home to serve Uncle Sam for the duration. Most of them are specialists, and Private Jones and other GIs receive as good if not better care than they would back in civilian life. The enlisted men are assistants and clerks, expertly trained in their field.

The clinic's equipment is the most modern and best money can buy. Only the best materials are used for fillings, medicines and other purposes.

The dental record of every man in the Rainbow Division is filed in the office of Major Orville Riggs, Division Dental Surgeon. Here they are classified, and arranged into groups for treatment. Men with missing teeth come first, so they can have them replaced and become able to masticate the Army ration.

Regular periodical inspections are made to check the condition of every man's teeth. It is the policy of the Army to have a soldier's teeth in perfect condition before he is sent overseas.

Lt. Col. William T. Williams is Camp Dental Surgeon and Major William L. Kelly is the officer in charge of the Dental clinic. Also available for Rainbow men are two other Dental clinics, one located in the Artillery area and one at Station Hospital.

## Community Sing Proves Big Success

A jive band, organized and made up of enlisted men of the 242nd Infantry, provided music for a one-hour songfest for members of the 242nd at Theater No. 2 last week. The singing was led by Private Gooch, of Hq. Co., Third Bn.

The program was such a success that one hour of each Friday will be set aside for community singing. With these programs, the men will learn snappy marching songs, which will make long hikes to come easier.

There was a lot of applause when officers and non-coms were called on to sing a number of their own.

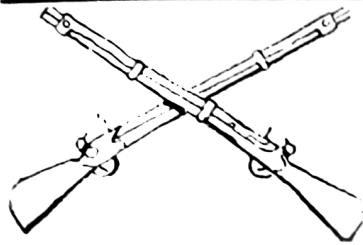
## More State Flags Needed by Division

Having recently received the Arkansas state flag, the Division now has the flags of 28 of the 48 states. We are anxious to have all 48 for use in Division Reviews and other events.

Flags from Florida, Louisiana, California, New Hampshire and Maine are especially needed.



# NEWS OF YOUR OUTFIT'S DOINGS THIS WEEK



## 222nd Infantry First Battalion

Company A is proud of three of its members, who made high scores on the recent firing on the range with the M1 rifle. They are Acting Cpl. Norman Herbert, who rolled up 193; Pvt. John Williams, with 189; and Pvt. Donald Dobbs, with 187. There were 16 others who made "expert" in the first and second echelons, with one more group yet to fire.

Final scores on the transition range are not complete as yet, but look very good at this writing.

Company D also boasts of a large group qualifying out on the range. Men who did an especially good job in the first echelon were Privates Izzy Eisen, Dom De Bundo, Henry Denning, Steve Dorsek, Clarence Gearhart, James Graves, Carlton Gilbert, William Howe, Fred Keller, Joe Lopez, and Nissen Michiel.

Others deserving mention are Privates Al Penczak, Orville Meyers, Al Saieva, Anthony Testa, Joe Treadway, Herbert Lievent, Ed Wilde, Cal Yorba, Calvin Davis, Gene Hassold, and Bob Maxwell.

**Top notchers in the second echelon on the range were Acting Sgt. Askew, Privates John Ribadeau, Art Freese, Ed Pew, Ed Takala, Manuel Ramos, Don Roth, John Meanly, Rogers Simmons, Norman Erickson, Carlton Chew, Al Gubitosa, and Private McGinley.**

During the recent quarantine period, Mrs. Irving La Four visited her husband here at camp. Pvt. Walter Wilson also had a visitor in the person of a girl friend.

'Tis said that Private Walker, Co. D, doesn't like the icing on the cookies Mrs. Cooper, of Detroit, sends to her son, Pvt. Bernard Cooper.

## Second Battalion

It looked like a Chemical Warfare demonstration the other night as everyone was seen rushing out of Headquarters Company's day room. Upon investigation, Lieutenant De Luca found only Sergeant Easton and Private Hayett smoking two big black cigars.

High expert as a rapid fire man is Pvt. William Barringer, of Hq. Co., who scored 193. He won the company's carton of cigarettes. Another "possible" was made by Pvt. Joseph McCormack on the 500 yard line.

Headquarters Company had a visitor Sunday in the person of Mrs. Everette F. Fowler, from Wichita, Kansas, who came to see how her husband is doing with basic training.

Pvt. Kenneth McDermott's family is making quite an effort to do its part in the war. "Mac" has two other brothers in the service—one in the Pacific battle zone, and the other in Africa.

It's wedding bells soon for Pvt. Johnnie Carson. The bride will be Miss Faye Dumesnil, of Houston, Texas.

Pvt. Roy Hoffman of Hq. Co., has been in 14 Army Camps. He rates Gruber as "tops."

Headquarters new bugler is Pvt. Ormond Hood.

It was probably inevitable that Pvt. Francis Schilling should end up in the Army. From San Jose,



Calif., he was a gunsmith in civilian life.

Eight men from Company E attended the Jewish new year festivities in Tulsa.

## Third Battalion

Pvt. Reese Morgan turned in the best score in Headquarters Company on the transition course, when he fired a perfect score. Pvt. Clement H. Kuykendall led the scores on the rifle range with 197 out of a possible 210.

Other high scores were Pvt. Maurice Brewer, 193; Pvt. George L. Pryor, 191; and Pvt. Edwin Spaeth, Jr., 191.

The following men from Headquarters Company attended Jewish religious services in Tulsa over the Jewish new year: Privates Maurice Crohn, Louis Horlick, Louis Kuhn, Mitchell Lewis, George Richman, Harry Schnitman, William Wachs, Rubin Zimmerman and Isadore Rider.

Congratulations of the week to Staff Sergeant Stoner upon the birth of his baby boy.

We're glad to see Private Di Bartolo, Co. I, back in circulation again after spending some time in the Army hospital at New Haven, Conn.

Reports say that Staff Sergeant Hord is letting his mustache grow so he can crank it.

Staff Sergeant Biasotto is the rifle range champ of Company L. He made a score of 198.

Company M extends its best wishes this week to Sergeant MacPherson who has announced the plans of his forthcoming marriage Oct. 15.

Private Chavez, Co. K, is nursing a slight swollen lip as a result of the firing at the range.

And Company K is expecting a visitor any day now. It will be the wife of Private Crumpler.

## Special Units

Two new men are tied for high score in Hq. Co., 222nd Inf. They are Privates Yovetich and Stuart, and the score was 193.

The Cannon Company is missing its first sergeant this week. He's off on a three-day pass.

A certain private, name of Overcash, has taken away honors as the Cannon Company chowhound from Sergeant Vasco.

The REVEILLE regularly carries a directory of church services and theater programs.

## 232nd Infantry First Battalion

Wedding bells rang last week for Staff Sergeant Beare, Co. A. All our best wishes, Sarge.

Company A's chow line is growing longer these days, and growing better each day too. This is due to the efforts of the men in the kitchen, namely Privates Schoonmaker, Beringer, Coventry, Young and McMoil.

First Sergeant Chisick, Co. A, is out of Station Hospital following a recent illness. It's good to see you Sarge.

In last week's REVEILLE we complimented the supply room of Company B, but failed to mention that it was largely due to the efforts of Corporal Stamper and T-5 Mulligan that it's a model.

Off on a 15-day furlough to West Virginia, is Private Rider, Co. B.

There are almost as many married men among our new fillers as among the old cadremen.

## Third Battalion

Pvt. Theodore Wazlak, Co. M, says he doesn't know which is worse — running the obstacle course or shaving before retreat, with so many other faces in the same mirror that you're not sure which one is yours.

A station commander with the Atlanta, Ga., police five years was Pvt. Pariah Peacock. He's well experienced on the new .45 calibre pistol he has just been issued.

Pvt. Leonard Eley's grandfather, Capt. Samuel Eley, was discharged from New York's 100th Infantry, on Aug. 28, 1865 at the age of 29, following three years in the civil war. In this war, Leonard entered the Army on Aug. 28—and at the age of 29.

To celebrate his third wedding anniversary the other day, Pvt. Edward Stil received a letter from his wife with bright red lip impressions. Now he's known as the "lipstick kid."

And speaking of mail, Pvt. James Miller, Co. M, received 12 letters from the same girl the other day. The gal is his home town sweetie in Conn.

## Special Units

The 232nd Medical Detachment has a member who is married to an officer. He's Corporal Thomas,

and his wife is a lieutenant in the Nurses Corps. The men are wondering if he salutes her in his home.

Pvt. Rodney Buttermore holds a record at mail call. Last week he received 11 letters at the morning call.

Congrats to Pvt. Eugene Achison, formerly of the Medics, who transferred into an Infantry company because he wanted to see action fighting. He was made an acting corporal last week.

## 242nd Infantry First Battalion

All the members of Headquarters Company wish lots of happiness to their first sergeant, Russell J. Peters, who will take the step into matrimony in Muskogee, Oct. 9. The lucky gal is Miss Ann Drowniak, of Minneapolis, Minn.

If you watch the REVEILLE sports pages these days, you'll note that the teams in First Battalion are doing O. K.

First netting on a helmet liner seen down in the battalion area is on the helmet of S-Sgt. Charles Brown.

## Second Battalion

Hardest hit by GI haircuts this week are Sgt. Elmer Moore and Sgt. Audley Tuten, Co. E. Explains Moore, "Shucks, when your hair is that short, you can count 'em."

Having completed his model troopship, Pvt. James Murphy is now working on an aircraft carrier. Also working on models is Pvt. Edward Kaiser, Co. G.

Pvt. Walter Biggs, Co. H, says he is true to his girl in Tennessee. But he has yet to explain whether the eight letters he mailed Oct. 8 were to one girl.

## Third Battalion

The rifle was a new experience for Pvt. Erastus Mann, Co. I, who insisted on aiming with his left eye.

Sgt. Joseph Zaludny invites the entire Division down to the Company M supply room. He believes it is definitely in model shape.

## Special Units

Sgt. Woodrow Tyson, Cannon Co., is looking forward to a Christmas present from the stork. Tyson says he hopes the blessed event will be right on the 25th.

Speaking of coming events, Pvt.

## BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



This week we not only pick the winner of the billfold art contest, but we also get a chance to be first with the news of an engagement.

She's Miss Irene Cline of Baileyville, W. Va., and spends her time teaching school. Besides that she plays tennis, swims and is engaged to T-4 James England of the 392nd FA Bn.

Andrew Rasburry's wife is also expecting an addition to the Rasburry family. Also on the list of coming papas are Pvt. Earl Eckman, Pvt. Eugene Bell, and Pvt. Pedro Alvarez, who is already the father of three children.

Recent three-day passers were S-Sgt. William O'Toole and T-4 Elmer Sides.



## 122nd Medics

The M. A. C.s of this battalion have been nicknamed the "Dead End Kids" and the enlisted men are wondering why.

First Sgt. Ernest E. Kensing, Co. D, and T-Sgt. Wilbur J. Dreger, Hq. Det., are off on detached service at the Oklahoma Free State Fair with the 122nd's medical equipment display. Pvt. Michael M. Amato of the same company is sporting a new pair of arch supporters after a sojourn at the station hospital.

S-Sgt. James Compton transferred to Headquarters Detachment. Company officers were sorry to see him go, but with his transfer the company now has its full strength with its training program in full swing.

There were at least two soldiers who didn't cuss last week's downpours. Privates Charles Garrison and Ken Neff, Co. A., Oregonians, felt right at home. Seems as how it rains for three and four months at a stretch "out west." Said Pvt. Neff: "This is more like it!" Said Pvt. Garrison, hanging up his dripping raincoat, "My kind of weather, soldier!"

In the same company, Pvt. Huffman left on an emergency furlough. Pvt. Hoffman, a butcher in civilian life, has been practicing his vocation at the Mess Hall and will be missed.

Pay-day was a big event. Some received monies, others did not. There was a great deal of discussion about insurance rates, laundry, bonds, etc. Privates Wilbur Insull and Jewell Bitticks took their financial differences to paper and pencil. Eventually Pvt. Insull decided that he still owed the Government \$1.50 while Pvt. Bitticks figured that he would be entitled to a full month's pay along about December. Pvt. Insull remarked:

"As usual though, my wife hit the jackpot."

Co. A Privates Sam Demma, Leon Riggelman, James Snover, B. Lobozinski and Roy D. Brown, who came through their motorpool grind with flying colors, now carry their U. S. Army licences.

Company A turned in a brace of six-mile hikes, this week. The first one, clicked off in a pouring rain and wind, introduced the soldiers to double-time at all crossroads and the art of posting guards. Only one man turned up with a minor pedal blister. The second, which had plenty of route marching, also had but one trainee with barking dogs. Eivouacs will be next in order, but Company A will be ready for 'em.

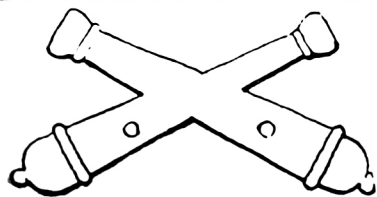
## 142nd Engineers

Pvt. T. J. Connelly is known as the third platoon cracker man, with his barrack mates saying he'll be found hanging up in the rafters one of these days.

Pvt. Joseph Ginzel is using his GIs to keep his barracks the cleanest in the company.



# FROM RANGE TO PX HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED



## 232nd F. A. Bn.

His name is Maclimeter, and on his back he wears the Rainbow and the 232nd numbers. He is a small turtle who is the newly added mascot of the battalion. He's being cared for and trained by Pvt. James Decker.

Cpl. Roy Wolfram has returned from the hospital to finish recuperating from a fractured ankle.

The men of Battery B have completed their day room after weeks of remodeling, and invite all to come and see it.

Pvt. Eugene Mayberry, rapidly rising recruit, has been selected as mascot for Battery C.

A cordial welcome to Pvt. Hoy "Larry" Yep, the only Chinaman assigned to our battalion. Private Yep has a wife and daughter in a village in Canton, and expects to be seeing them soon.

## 392nd F. A. Bn.

The bright honey glow in the battalion day rooms can be attributed to the Women's American Legion Auxiliary, who have given their time and contributed funds to make these day rooms home-like.

Pvt. Samuel Morgan and Pvt. Ben Treistman are back from the hospital feeling fine.

Sgt. Jimmie Hamilton's wife presented him with a baby boy weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Congratulations go to Pvt. John Costello, Btry. B, for being chosen as the colonel's orderly.

Sergeant Marchi returns from a 15-day furlough in Harrisburg, Pa., and is surprised to find the barracks filled with new men.

Sergeant Gabbard, Service Btry., S-Sgt. Roy Finley, Btry. A. and Sergeant Blakely have been transferred to the Parachute Troops. We hate to lose the boys, but good luck to them.

Pvt. Harold Krouse, Service Btry., is one of our promising fillers who was chosen as the Colonel's orderly.

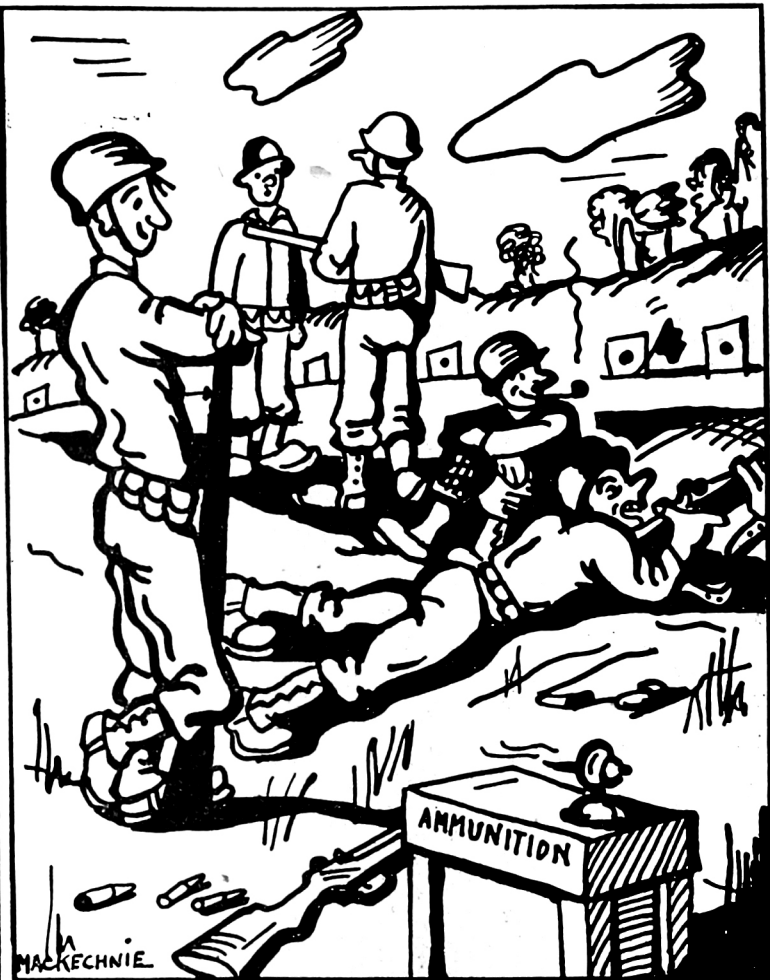
Now that First Sgt. Henry Morton's motorcycle has arrived he can be seen pushing it around most any night. Could it be no gas cards, or has he just forgotten how to ride one?

## 542nd F. A. Bn.

S-Sgt. George Gianopoulos, Btry., has taken a few days off the men last night—and won a bet of a dollar besides—by lifting a 100 pound bag of flour eight inches off the floor with his teeth.

Mystery man of the South barracks of Battery B is the filler who has been writing his family the same letter since he arrived three weeks ago. It's 31 pages

## What's Wrong in This Picture?



This is a scene at the range—a common place for many Rainbow soldiers these days. However, there are a number of things wrong in this picture. See how many you can find, and then check your answers with the ones found on page 8.

as we go to press, and still growing.

"Millikan's Hillbillies," Battery B's group of tired troubadours, has a new member. He's Pvt. Charles Cook, who plunks a mean guitar.

Champion mail-getter to date is Pvt. Philip Tassi, Btry. B, who got 14 letters in one day last week. He swears he didn't write any of them to himself.

Pvt. George Whitehead, Hq. Btry., has taken a few days off from the kitchen to beat out a tattoo in the Division drum and bugle corps.

Battery B is following the Rainbow tradition in having representatives from all over the country. There's Pvt. Lester Berg from Long Beach, N. Y., and Private William Matters calls Long Beach, Calif., his home. The rest of the boys just fill in the gaps between coasts.

T-Sgt. Milton Benman left Headquarters Battery to take up new duties in the Air Corps. This leaves Sgt. Don Henthorne looking around the day room for a worthy ping-pong opponent.

With the World Series and the big football games on in the forthcoming weeks, be sure to see Sergeants Billingsley and Vandeventer, Hq. Btry., for their expert opinion.

Pvts. Wilfred Helper and Mi-

chael Thomas, Hq. Btry., did a great job in the battalion show last week.

## 402nd F. A. Bn.

PX Number nine is doing quite a thriving business these days, with the many new Artillerymen, many of whom are still in camp for the routine quarantine period.

Artillery mechanic, T-4 Louis J. Mauk, transferred last week to Battery A from C.

Singer Frank Sinatra has a live fan in the person of Pvt. Red Harrel, Hq. Btry..

Back from a 10-day furlough is Battery B's Pvt. Walter Kawa. It was an emergency leave, and his father, who was ill, is now feeling much better.

From Battery A comes a new first sergeant to Battery B. He's Sgt. Bryant Summers, and the boys from B say he really has the stuff that makes a good top kick.

A Scottish terrier is the new mascot of Battery B. The men have named him "Artillery." As yet he is a private, but rumor hath it he will be promoted to acting corporal this week.

The Service Clubs have collections of classical music records for music lovers and recording machines on which they can be played.

## Division Band News

By Pfc AL SCHULZE

Saturday night was "Wisconsin Night" at the Muskogee USO, under the auspices of the Band's Corporal Tice. Sgt. Bill Conover put on a special display of ball-room dancing for the affair.

The band is proud of a letter it received from Lt. Col. F. W. Coleman congratulating it upon the excellent performance of six of its members on guard duty Sept. 25 and 26. The men commended were Cpl. Vernon Burger, Cpl. Arnold Connor, Pfc. Kenneth Marshall, and Pvts. Dan Guerra, Lorenzo Falcone, and Ellis R. Day.

Two members especially enjoy the great outdoors for their horn practicing. Each day we see Cpl. James Woodruff and Pfc. William Barbour heading for the woods to practice. So far there have been no complaints from the animals out there.

Congrats of the week to Pfc. Walter Wolfe, who was picked as the colonel's orderly on the Saturday guard.

## Rainbowers in War I Mad at Stopping Short

The Rainbow Division wanted to "finish the job" last time, according to a letter received this week by Pvt. Glenn R. Lillibridge Hq. Co., 222nd Inf. The letter was from George H. Budd, of Chicago, a former business associate of Lillibridge.

"I was in Chicago when the Rainbow left for France and I was there to watch their return," Budd said, "and they were mad upon their return because they said they went to France to go to Berlin—and not to come back short of that destination. So on to Berlin with the new Rainbow."



T-5 Woodrow Morgan

## Who's Who In The Rainbow

Although burning with fever of malaria, it was the most joyous New Year's Day T-5 Woodrow Morgan, motor pool dispatcher for Co. D, 122nd Med. Bn., ever spent when he and many other soldiers sailed under San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge on Jan. 1, 1943, after a year in the South Pacific combat zone.

And Corporal Morgan, 29, mild-mannered and slight of build, had every reason in the world to be in that frame of mind. For if it hadn't been for some poor torpedo marksmanship from a Japanese submarine a week previous Morgan and his unit might well have celebrated the New Year with a bevy of mermaids at the bottom of the Pacific.

Today he can reminisce with a certain amount of callousness. Drafted at Orlando, Fla., Morgan received his basic training at the IRTC at Camp Croft, S. C. From there he went to his first outfit that was one of the first American contingents to be sent to the South Pacific area.

"It was a good thing the Aussies had warned us that it might not be a cinch to take an airport on an island assigned to us as our first mission," Morgan said. "The machine gunners opened fire on us, but we were ready for them and captured the field without bloodshed for the Allied force."

After five months of fortifying the island from end to end, Morgan's unit was off to other parts. This time it was to a group of French and British held islands. Sent there as Jap trouble shooters, they got a little of what they were looking for. Morgan and five other men were on a tiny speck of an island where they had set up a radio outpost.

"Activity had been very quiet for a long time except for Jap reconnaissance planes," Morgan explained. "Then, while we were asleep one night we were awakened by cannon fire. We found out by radio that a couple of two-man Jap subs had sneaked into the main harbor at headquarters and bombarded the island. No one was hurt and nothing damaged."

Two days later, U. S. Army planes spotted the midjet subs in a remote part of the harbor. Well-placed aerial bombs wiped out the Nips, Morgan said.

It was here that Morgan contracted malaria. The unit was shipped out, eventually returning to the Canal Zone. Not long after that, Morgan was on the move again and returned to the United States. After four months in Army hospitals, Morgan was sent to Camp Robinson Replacement Center and reassigned to the Rainbow Division and the 122nd Medical Battalion.

## Male Call

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



## Dim View





# SPORTS



## Rainbow World Series Opens Tonight

### Basketball Loop Starts Nov. 9

A basketball league composed of units in the Special Troops is being formed and play will start in the Field House on Nov. 9. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The team completing all games with the highest percentage of wins will be the winner of the league. The champion will be entered in the Division play-offs. Winner of the Division title will play the champions of the other units at Camp Gruber for the Camp championship.

No games will be postponed for any reason other than military training.

The league will be composed of the 122nd Medical Battalion, the 142nd Engineer Battalion, the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop, 42nd Division Headquarters Company, 132nd Signal Company, 42nd Quartermaster Company, 742nd Ordnance Company and 42nd Division MP Platoon.

### Div. Hq. Basketball Team in Making

Division Headquarters is developing a basketball team that looks like it may be one of the outstanding teams of the Division. Sergeant Lindenberg, Division Headquarters, of Pittsburgh, and well known in the semi-pro league there, is organizing the team and urges all Division Headquarters men to turn out for practice at the Field House.

The lineup includes Sergeant Sandoval, Sergeant Lamb, Private Estrop, Corporal Hale, Private Brinker and Sergeant Fuller.

### Semi-Finals Reached By Co. A, 222nd Inf.

The Co. A, 222nd Inf., softball team pounded its way into the semi-finals for the regional championship, having conquered Co. B, 5-3, Hq. Co., 3-2, Co. C, 9-5, and Co. D by default. Acting Sgt. Bill Hecker, captain of the team, is already looking forward to the Division championship, and after that is ready to challenge all comers.

Some of the players who starred in the games were Pvt. Glenn Robbins, left fielder, who hit two home runs. Acting Cpl. Peter Minutalo, whose hurling baffled the opponents, and the flashy and colorful third baseman, Pvt. James "Red" Fulcher, sparkplug of the team.

### Engineers Basketball Team Begins Practice

The 142nd Engineers have already lined up a basketball team, and are under way in their practicing.

The squad is made up of Privates Cress, Francis, Macleod, St. Clair, Reiley, Wyson, Ennis, Cuadra, Graziani, Jukola, Korhonen, Yungen, Cordell, Duncan, Chech, Harrison, Gairdo, Slifko, Rieke, Giglio, Guerra, Evans, Sutton, Sarmiento, Heinritz, Lanam and Cureton.

### HQ. CO. DEFEATS ARTILLERY

It was a winning day Sunday for the softball team of Hq. Co., First Bn., 242nd Inf., when it defeated 402nd Field Artillery 4 to 1.



### Pro Boxer Traded Punches With Best

Scarcely 24 years old, and a not too marred veteran of over 150 bouts, Pvt. Joseph Pirrone, of Hq. Co., 242nd Infantry, has amassed an impressive string of victories. Alternating as a lightweight and featherweight, with allowances for weight fluctuations, he's traded leather with our top ranking pugilists.

"I started boxing in the amateurs at 17, and after three years of rigorous training and amateur fighting, felt ready for the big time," Pirrone says.

And ripe he was, mixing it up with such big-league pillow pushers as Ray Robinson, Lou Consentino, Chalky Wright, and in a non-title bout stopped Joe Archiball, world's feather champ, in a stubbornly contested fracas. Bob Montgomery, of Philly, was another who fell victim to his staggering roundhouse rights.

Rainbow Pirrone has found that his development of muscular coordination has aided him immeasurably in his basic training.

### Q.M. DEFEATS ENGINEERS

The softball team of the basic platoon of the 42nd Quartermaster Company defeated the 142nd Engineers Battalion by a score of 11 to 7 Sunday afternoon. The 42nd Reconnaissance Troop forfeited a game of touch football to the Quartermasters the same afternoon by failing to appear.

### CO. G. WINS PAIR

Co. G, 242nd Inf., swept a softball double-header Sunday afternoon, beating Co. F, 25 to 6, and Co. E, 13 to 5. The individual ace was Pvt. Albert Squillace who drove in nine runs in the second game. Company G is looking for move victims.

### 242nd Inf. Plans Boxing Classes

Lt. Adolph Steinberg, Co. A, 242nd Inf., is by no means a slouch with the pillows, having represented his alma mater, V.P.I., on the boxing team, and until recently Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he acquired a broken nose in the process of winning his last bout.

"My purposes are not to make champions out of my men, but to instill in them an automatic coordination of hands and feet. Boxing has combat significance, in that a man in combat has to move his hands and feet simultaneously," he said.

He plans to put his boxing classes into effect next week.

### Ex-Ballplayer Manager Of 222nd Inf. Team

Pvt. William La Posha, Hq. Co., 222nd Inf., a former professional baseball and soccer player, now manager of the softball team, broke into the organized baseball with Abbeville of the Louisiana State league.

Following that he was signed to a contract by the New York Giants. Later Posha transferred to the Owensboro, Ky., team of the Kitty League and finally to Nashville of the Southern league as a star first baseman.

During off seasons Private La Posha played soccer in the St. Louis pro league, and for the past five seasons has been a referee in the municipal league there. Prior to induction he was a member of the St. Louis police department.

### BATTERY C WINS, 15 TO 1

Last Saturday was an unlucky day for Service Btry, 542 FA Bn. They were walloped by Battery C in what was almost a shutout game, by a score of 15 to 1.

### Doughs Smash Out Ninth Straight Victory

The ball club of First Bn, Hq. Co., 232nd Inf., smashed its way to its ninth straight victory by defeating Co. A 11-1 last Saturday.

Sporting some of the Division's fastest ball players including second baseman Frank Manns, Ben Lipp, outstanding shortstop, Harry Neuberger, fast third baseman, and Thomas, veteran of the mound with two no-hitters chalked up this season, all go to make up what looks to be one of the ranking teams in the Division.

### Boxing Teams To See Action Soon

With the Division boxing tournament only a month off, all units are urged to get their boxing team started.

In addition to boxing bouts in unit areas, there will be regular cards every week in the Field House. Division and camp champions will be picked in all classes.

It is anticipated that the best boxers in the Division will be afforded the opportunity to enter the Golden Gloves tournament in Muskogee in February.

All men with professional experience are asked to act as instructors for the amateurs. There will also be exhibition bouts between the professionals.

The following weight classes have been established: flyweight, 112 pounds; bantamweight, 118 pounds; featherweight, 126 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 142 pounds; middleweight, 160 pounds; light heavyweight, 175 pounds; heavyweight, unlimited.

### Boxing Squad Started By 142nd Engineers

When the Division boxing tournament gets under way the 142nd Engineers promise to put up a good fight for the prizes. They have their team practicing already, and some of the men are former top notch boxers.

The team is made up of Privates Wilson, Sutton, Culver, Ferrara, Clark, Cooper, Rieke and Wright.

Army regulations have been amended so that not only are Army personnel forbidden from engaging in political campaigns, but from accepting public office to which they may be elected. The Secretary of War said the regulation does not impede discharge of an individual to accept a public office.



LEARN TO DISTINGUISH between battle and chemical odors. Whenever there is any doubt, play safe and put on your gas mask.



DON'T ANSWER NATURE'S calls during a gas attack. Blister gases attack the tender sweaty portions of the body most easily.

### 2 Games Slated For 6:15 P. M.

Softball world series for the Rainbow Division will start tonight with two games scheduled for 6:15 p. m.

The 222nd Infantry champion will tangle with the 122nd Medical Battalion team which won the Special Troops League title, on the Medics field. The other game finds the 242nd Infantry titleholder entertaining the winner of the 232nd Infantry pennant.

The Division Artillery team is idle tonight.

A round-robin schedule will be played, each team meeting once. The team winning the largest percentage will be Division champion. In case of a tie, a series of three games out of five will be played.

Following the world series, combat teams will be picked and a series will be played to determine the best combat team within the division.

### Schedule

**Tonight**  
222nd Inf. at 122nd Med. Bn.  
232nd Inf. at 242nd Inf.  
**Tuesday**  
122nd Med. Bn. at Div. Arty.  
222nd Inf. at 232nd Inf.  
**Thursday, Oct. 14**  
Div. Arty. at 242nd Inf.  
222nd Inf. at 122nd Med. Bn.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 19**  
242nd Inf. at 222nd Inf.  
232nd Inf. at Div. Arty.  
**Thursday, Oct. 21**  
242nd Inf. at 122nd Med. Bn.  
Div. Arty. at 222nd Inf.

### Hq. Nabs Game 11 to 8 With Rally

Headquarters Battery toppled Btry. A, 542nd F.A. Bn., in a hard fought affair to the tune of 11 to 8 last Saturday. Scoring three times in the first of the ninth, Headquarters came from behind to nip Battery A.

Privates Hoke, Shuman, and Wright led the attack on the Battery A hurlers to pull the game out of the fire in a Frank Merriwell fashion. Trailing 5 to 0 going into the fourth, Headquarters Battery tallied three runs in this frame. After A had retaliated with three of their own, Headquarters tied the score 8 to 8 in the sixth with five more runs. The seventh was scoreless and the boys went into overtime.

With the blue chips on the table, Pvt. Johnny Johnson bore down and finished strong to record another triumph for the hustling Headquarters Battery softball team.

### Darkness Halts Game As FA Leads 19 to 0

The elements prevented the 542nd Field Artillery Battalion softball team from notching another victory in the softball league. They were leading 19-0 over the Medical Detachment team in the second inning when darkness stepped in to bring a halt. This was just what the doctor ordered, as far as the Medics were concerned.

### WHERE IS HE?

Pvt. Albert E. Guyet, Co. E, 242nd Inf., has asked the REVEILLE to help him locate Pvt. Walter M. Harmon. Guyet states Harmon is from St. Louis, and "somewhere in the Rainbow," but he doesn't know in which unit.

During the playing of the national anthem indoors you stand at attention with head uncovered.



## Relatives Stay At Guest Houses

Located near the two Service Clubs at each end of the parade grounds there are Guest Houses, where friends and relatives of the soldier can spend the night for 75 cents.

These guest houses have a pleasant, homelike atmosphere, and the guest of the GI can remain there for three nights, longer if there is no other reservation for the rooms.

Both Guest Houses usually have a festive air about them, due to the fact that many of the women there have come down to marry soldiers on the post, while others are reunited with husbands that they may not have seen in many months.

On a recent rainy morning the lobby of Guest House No. 1 presented a typical picture. In the comfortable lounge women were writing, knitting, gossiping or just being comfortable.

In one corner Mrs. Vito Montecrioso, wife of Pvt. Vito Montecrioso, Co. I, 242nd Inf., and Mrs. Robert Livingston, wife of Pvt. Robert Livingston, Co. K, 232nd Inf., were talking about the camp.

Both were pleasantly surprised by the camp itself, and both were delighted that their husbands were in the Rainbow. They had come down from Grand Rapids, Mich., and it was the first time that either of them had seen their husbands since they had been in uniform.

Mrs. Livingston suggested, "Why can't we do the KP for the boys? They could spend that time training and the war would end just that much quicker."

The men of Company K are reported to be all in favor of that idea.

In another corner another Army wife, Mrs. Ted Czmanowsky, who is married to Pvt. Ted Czmanowsky, Co. L, 242nd Inf., was trying to decide whether to be amused or angry with her husband. Mrs. Czmanowsky, who has sung with Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, was working in Schenectady, N. Y., when she received a letter from Czmanowsky informing her that he had "camp disease" and that she ought to hurry right down. When she arrived she discovered that "camp disease" was a little thing Private Czmanowsky had thought up all by himself, and that it had been brought on by not seeing her for a long time.

All of the wives of the new men in the Rainbow express themselves at being surprised with their husbands. The man who used to talk to them about the hard day's work at the store or shop, now tells them about the MI or how he assembled a mortar that morning.

When passing through wire entanglements, go over the low bands and crawl under the high ones on your back.

## Something New In Way of Guns

Sgt. Roy Dively is getting credit around Headquarters for inventing a new type gun, and he is denying it.

The other day he was painting signs to accompany our exhibit at the Oklahoma Free State Fair, and after working for a few hours he came out with this sign, carefully painted, "BROWNIE MACHINE GUN"

This new gun is to be used against enemy Elfs and Grem-lins, according to the wits.

## Artillery Chorus Starts Practice

By Pfc. LOVICK DRAPER  
42nd Div. Arty. Hq.

Big things are in store for the Artillery in the line of music in the near future according to Chaplain John L. Dier and Pvt. A. Lynn. Both Chaplain Dier and Chaplain Moran have long wanted to start the ball rolling towards some organized singing in the Artillery and it was a fortunate day for them when Private Lynn was sent here several weeks ago. Such things as music and singing have been synonymous with Lynn's life for many years.

Lynn, as a youngster, sang with the famous Westminster Choir and made world wide tours with them several times. While a student at Westminster Choir College in Princeton he was also studying composition under the tutelage of Roy Harris who is recognized as one of the world's most famous contemporary classical composers. In 1939, Lynn's chorus was runner-up in the New York World's Fair contest.

Since then, as a resident of Pasadena, Calif., he has written classical, semi-classical, and popular music. The music that he wrote for the setting of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was published earlier this year and it is possible that this score may soon become nationally recognized.

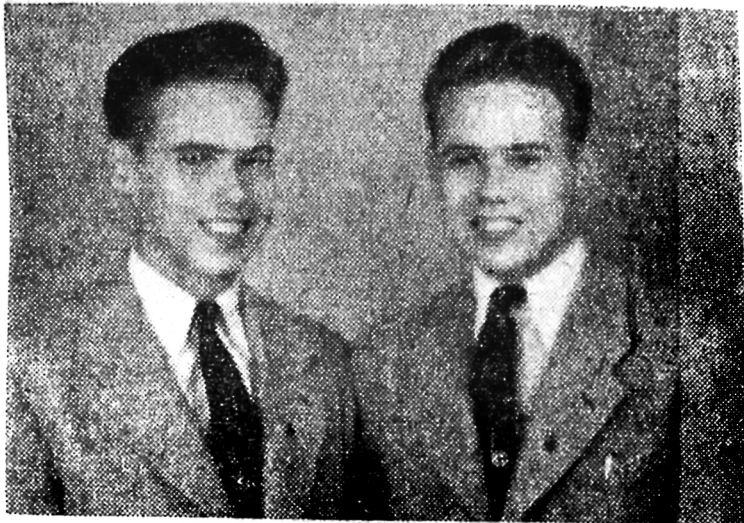
In contrast to what one usually expects of an organist-pianist-composer, Lynn looks more like a professional football player standing well over six feet and weighing over 200 pounds.

The 42nd Division Artillery chorus had its first organized rehearsal Monday night. All artillerymen who have experienced either individual or group singing should apply to Chaplain Dier immediately.

The singing, as presented to the public, will be unaccompanied and from memory with a repertoire that will include military songs, negro spirituals, light operas, college songs, religious songs, and contemporary popular music.

Do not use material that has been exposed to gas until it has been decontaminated.

## That's Lester on the Left



Here you see the pet headache of the 132 Signal Company. They're the Grubbs twins, Lester and Chester, who are so identical that even their best friends can't tell them apart. In case you'd like to try the next time you run across them, Lester is the one at the left. That's what Chester said, or was it Lester? It's hard to tell.

## Grubbs Twins Stump Signal Co., So They Do Everything Together

When officers and non-coms of the 132 Signal Company are caught unaware they still shake their heads as if they had seen something pop out of a bottle.

But what pops is not little green men. They're the Grubbs twins, as identical as identical twins can be. Yes, so identical that even their best friends can't tell them apart.

So meet Chester and Lester Grubbs, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Grubbs of Ft. Worth, Tex., who became members of the Signal Company a few days back.

They've put the whole company in a dither. Chester gets Lester's mail. Lester recites in class and Chester gets the grade.

But both get KP on the same day just so there won't be any mistakes.

And both have different girls back home, in case you're interested in that.

Well, the Grubbs boys were born together, raised together, graduated from Polytechnic High school in Ft. Worth together, were inducted into the Army together, came to the post together, and were assigned to the Signal Company together. Now they're in the same barracks together and in the same instruction unit together. You see, they're used to

doing things together.

The most common thing they hear?

"Hey! Which one are you?"

They think they'll be able to fix that one shortly. They're figuring on adopting a common name.

It's Ch-Lester.

Then if anyone calls them either one can answer and be right.

## Tabloid Revue Gets Hand Here

USO-Camp Shows presented a tabloid revue, "Say When," at theaters 2 and 4 Saturday and Monday. This was the first of the new Victory Unit shows, and was well received at each performance by capacity houses.

The show was M.C'd by Harry Rose, "The Broadway Jester," who also did his hilarious mind-reading act. Arlene De Faye, who was with the Horace Heidt band, brought down the house with her rendition of popular songs.

Rounding out the show was the comedy acrobatic act of Emmett Oldfield and company, with their difficult feats and acrobatics.

Other of the new USO-Camp Shows Victory Unites are scheduled to appear for the Rainbow in the near future.

## Brightest Color in Rainbow

By Pvt. Arnold L. Gladwin, 402nd FA.

The brightest color of the Rainbow

Why, it's the molten gold that fills

The western sky at eventide;

The yellow flame of hope that burns

Upon the hearths of countless homes

Where men still cherish liberty;

The dazzling glint of sunlight on

The polished swords of men-at-arms

Who through the ages take their pride

In being known as fighting men.

## Circulation Gains at Library

By ELIZABETH COOPER  
Librarian, Service Club No. 1

The Camp Libraries are being swamped these days with an avalanche of new Rainbow fillers. Circulation of the library books has increased more than 50 percent during the past month.

Fiction books occupy the new soldiers' interest, with long waiting lists on three new best-sellers. They are: "Top Roots," by Street; "The Robe," by Douglas; and Ben Ames Williams' "Strange Woman."

Getting a library card is an easy matter. Just sign an application at the Library, listing your name, rank, and outfit, and you're in. Visiting wives and sweethearts may secure a card and check out books too. It helps to while away those long hours while she is waiting for you. The privilege of using the library is open to all military personnel—even second lieutenants.

There are books on every subject—biography, art, chemistry, war, psychology, etc. Perhaps you're interested in heavy stuff like Thomas Wolfe or the Cain. Or do you prefer lighter twinges of Faith Baldwin or Kathleen Norris? Anyway, we have both. And if you don't find what you want—ask. Perhaps we can order it.

Don't forget the other library features. There are the soft, easy lounging chairs; a large selection of newspapers from every state; and, above all, the register—where you might locate an old pal from your home town stationed here.

## Will He Make It This Time?

Cpl. Ottis Finnel of the 42nd QM. is due for a furlough again, but he isn't very enthusiastic about it.

This is the third time that the corporal has come up for a furlough, and each time something has happened to cancel it. Now Finnel is set for his third try, but he is also slated as a witness in a trial. He feels sure that it will happen just when he is ready to leave.

## Free Beers Given Pair of Staff Sergeants

Jumping the gun on the grand opening of the new Non-Com Club at 6th and C streets, S-Sgts. Tom Morgan and L. C. Robbins, Co. D, 122nd Med. Bn., were treated to "beers on the house" as they sidled up to the bar and put their money on the line last Sunday.

"Getting free drinks was a big surprise," Sergeant Robbins said, "but having it offered by a colonel was almost too much for us."

By Teddy

## RAINBOW RODNEY





# Francois 570, And Good Luck

(Another article on the Rainbow in World War I follows, written by Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson.)

## CHAPTER SEVEN

The Rainbow Division's new destination was the valley of the Marne, where it arrived by rail June 21, 1918.

It is an interesting fact that on the day the Division left the Bacarat sector after four months in the trenches the heavens once more opened up with a large, beautiful Rainbow—the good luck omen of the 42nd.

The night of June 28 brought a long 22-mile hike to the front in the Champagne area, destined to play a major role in the life of this great All-American Division, which was no longer a new war baby, but an experienced fighting outfit with five months of combat behind it.

The Rainbow was now a part of the Fourth French Army, which was under the command of Gen. Henri Gouraud.

Our intelligence had learned that the Germans were soon to push an offensive in this sector designed to force a conclusion of hostilities and the defeat of the Allied cause. The Fourth French Army was ready, however, and General Gouraud issued an order "No one will look back . . . no one will yield an inch . . . kill them . . . kill them in abundance until they have had enough."

On the 14th of July, French headquarters learned that the Hun was all set to begin his big push. Field telephones in the Champagne jingled and the message was, "Francois 570 . . . and good luck!"

It was the signal for all troops to take to their battle stations.  
(To Be Continued)

## What's Wrong? Answers

Following are the things wrong in the range picture, appearing on this page: (1) Soldier standing in foreground should not be so close to the man firing and (2) should not be leaning on his gun. (3) Gun beside him should be stacked in rack when not in use—not lying on ground. (4) Ammunition beside gun should not be loose on ground. (5) Man firing has feet at wrong angles for prone position. (6) Strap of gun should not be loose but around left arm of man firing. (7) Coach should not be sitting down, nor smoking, and should keep his eye on the man he is coaching. (8) The two soldiers in the background should not be standing there and (9) the one with the gun should have it pointed down range. (10) The torch to blacken the gun sights should definitely not be on top of the ammunition.

## Rubettes Appear Here Weekly



"The 'Rubettes,' who appear at the Service Clubs on alternate Thursdays. From left to right they are: Misses Peggy Garrett, Marceletta Hansen, Margie Garrett, Lois Gillette, Beverly Stolba and Jane Kring. These Tulsa girls will be seen tonight at Service Club No. 1.

## Signal Company Instructors Conduct Training Along College Lines

By Pvt. AL SWIFT  
132nd Signal Co.

The University of the 132nd Signal Company forgot to provide coeds.

But it has everything else. Classrooms, instructors, and regular schedules which would make any Joe College's heart sink to his shoes.

Lieutenant Carr, commanding the Signal Company, saw last summer that he would have to conduct a regular university if his outfit was to operate as efficiently as possible. He had to have teachers, all of them well-drilled and well-equipped experts.

So a plan of instruction was evolved for the company, responsible as it is for getting orders and messages through in the shortest possible time. It was to have one expert instructor present but one subject instead of having a single instructor responsible for a half a dozen subjects, but master of none of them.

While waiting for fillers the instructors tried their wings while observers attend classes to note methods used and how they were received. Nights were spent in which instructors' methods were torn down, and weak points exposed. Kinks were ironed out so when the time came, the full effect of the streamlined methods of instruction would be felt.

"The progress charts of the men show that this system has proved itself far superior to the older methods of training," Lieut-

tenant Huserik, plans and training officer, said.

Men of the Signal Company find the program interesting because they face a variety of instructors instead of having all instruction handled by one man. It provides a change of pace as the day progresses. And though they are tired at night, the men go to their bunks with the knowledge that they are learning fast the many things which will make them good Signalmen.

## General Collins Guest of Signal Co.

More than 200 letters went out of the Signal Company mail room one night last week, and they all began the same way:

"Dear Mom:

"Guess who was my guest at dinner today? Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, who bosses the whole works here. He's a nice guy, Mom, and he looks something like Uncle Ben did when he was down to fighting weight.

"And Mom, we had the best roast beef you ever saw—almost as good as yours—with mashed potatoes and brown gravy and all of the fixings. We had seconds, too, and some of the guys tried for thirds. I guess they thought they'd walk past the general as often as they could."

Mess Sergeant Cray and Cooks Ballew and Schwartz knocked themselves out with the dinner. Belts bulged above bellies and no one could drill worth peanuts for more than an hour.

## It's Sabotage To Morale, He Says

Pvt. Delwyn Warner of Company M, 232nd Infantry, is contemplating joining the Foreign Legion after this war to forget it all.

He has spent the past few weeks telling everyone that he was the only one his Columbus, Neb., girl friend wrote to. The other day he received a letter from her with this P. S., "If there is anyone in your company who would like to write to me, please give them my address. I shall be glad to correspond with any serviceman." When interviewed by a REVEILLE reporter Warner would not give the name and address for publication.

## First Review Of Division Slated Saturday

(Continued from page 1)  
Battalion, the 132nd Signal Company, 42nd Reconnaissance Troop, 742nd Ordnance Company, 42nd Division MP Platoon and 42nd Division Headquarters Company.

One of the features of the review will be the state flags used at the activation ceremony on July 14.

Two bands will be used during the ceremonies.

The public has been invited to attend the review, the first public viewing of the Division since activation day.

## New 'Hey Rube' Show Here Tonight

There's going to be a brand new "Hey Rube" show at Service Club No. 1 tonight at 9 o'clock. This talented group of professional artists from Tulsa have put together an entirely new production, but before anyone starts worrying too much, the "Hey Rubettes" will still be in it.

This group has been presenting vaudeville shows for the entertainment of soldiers for over a year, in addition to raising funds for such causes as the Red Cross and the Community Chest.

Tonight's show will include the popular M.C. Art Miller, Joe Lind's band Ford (Elmer) Jarrell and Frances and her Marimba.

The "Hey Rube" shows at the Service Clubs every Thursday night follows "Camp Gruber Varieties" which features Miss Patti Page as M.C., and is broadcast over KTUL, Tulsa.

## LIFE SAVERS



LEARN THE DIRECTION of the prevailing wind before starting on a scouting mission. It may help you later to determine your directions.



WHEN OBSERVING AT night, try and get where the object will be silhouetted against the sky and its outline will become clear.

# Yes, Foxholes Are Hard to Dig

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

Do you ever miss that old Victory Garden you had back home? Do you ever miss crouching down and feeling a trowel bite into the good earth? Well, wait till you try digging a Victory slit trench.

You've already tried? Well, shut up and listen a minute anyway.

Immediately after we got the order, "Take out your entrenching tool and dig a slit trench," I noticed a funny thing about my spade. It was about the size of one of my mother's old kitchen teaspoons. However, I went manfully to work. Well, anyway, I went to work.

Due to a timely rain, the first three inches went like a breeze. From then on, however, a dead calm set in.

Presently our Lieutenant Harbor edged carefully to the rim of my trench and peered down at me, standing in its fearsome depths fully four inches below.

"Corbett," he asked, "are you really skinny enough to get into that?"

"No, sir," I said. "I'm having a little trouble. This is the first time I have ever worked in a rock quarry."

"I see. Well, among other things, your trench is running in the wrong direction," the lieutenant pointed out.

"Sir, I am confusing the enemy," I revealed.

"I don't doubt it. You're certainly confusing me," he said, and retreated to a previously prepared position—Private Meierding of our group had prepared it previously within about half an hour of starting time, and was spending the rest of the period strolling about and leering over the shoulders of less skillful individuals, such as Private Corbett.

After awhile our Lieutenant Bott came over and gazed sadly at my humble furrow.

"Corbett," he said, "you might plant a radish in that, but you'll never get in it yourself. You'd be in a sad fix if the enemy attacked now."

I gave 15 clicks elevation on the screw that had developed in the small of my back. You could hear every click, and I still wasn't straightened up.

"Sir," I said, "I'm in a sad fix as it is."

You dig a foxhole. Personally, I think the best I'll ever do will be, at most, a mousehole.

## Division Weapons Shown at Fair

(Continued from page 1)  
vidual soldier on display. And in one booth is a display of all the clothing of both the enlisted man and officer.

One booth is occupied by the 1137th Combat Engineers group here at Camp Gruber.

In the center of the room are three jeeps, a half track, a scout car, both armed with machine guns, a 105mm. howitzer and a 155mm. howitzer. Two of the jeeps are equipped with two-way radios and spectators are entertained by two-way radio conversations.

The Division's exhibit is augmented by equipment from several other units at Camp Gruber which are outside the main building.

The platoon of 38 men and nine officers is quartered on the fairgrounds. They are under the command of Lt. G. A. Jones, Hq. Co., Second Bn., 242nd Inf.

Last night there was a retreat ceremony in complete military style featuring a platoon of men from the 242nd Infantry.

The Fair will continue until Sunday evening.

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