

Enter the  
Poster Contest

Send the  
Reveille Home

# RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

NUMBER 12

## Poster Contest Open to Artists Of Rainbow

Artists in the Rainbow Division will have an opportunity in the next two weeks to turn their talents to profitable uses.

Beginning tomorrow, a contest open to any officer or enlisted man in the Division will be held to obtain posters to appear on the 25 billboards now placed throughout the camp. Prizes will be \$5.00 for each poster accepted by the judges, with no limit on the number of posters any contestant may submit or the number of prizes any single contestant may win.

Only those artists who have prepared posters which are currently appearing on the billboards will not be eligible for the contest. The work of these artists will be judged separately and awards made without regard to the contest as a whole.

The contest begins tomorrow, Nov. 12, and ends at midnight Tuesday, Nov. 30. Three judges, of whom Maj. Howard Slade, Special Service Officer, will be chairman, are to be appointed by the Commanding General.

It was explained that posters on any subject pertinent to the Rainbow Division will be accepted for competition. Preference, however, will be given those stressing Military Courtesy, Soldierly Bearing and Appearance, and the necessity of learning now to be effective when the test comes in combat.

Rules will be as follows:

1. Any officer or enlisted man in the Rainbow Division is eligible, except the three artists who have been employed to prepare current posters.

2. Entries must be made on the standard entry form published in this issue of the Rainbow REVEILLE. The form, completely filled out, should be mailed or taken to the office of the Rainbow REVEILLE, Building 606, by next Monday.

3. An award of \$5.00 will be given for each poster accepted. Any contestant may enter as many posters as he desires.

4. Entries will be judged on the basis of subject matter, simplicity, effectiveness of design and execution. Not more than five colors, including black, may be used.

5. Three judges, of whom the Special Service Officer will be ex-officio chairman, will be appointed. Decisions of the judges will be final.

6. Posters must be designed for a sheet 28 inches by 36 inches. Top and bottom to be along the long axis of the sheet.

7. Finished designs must be submitted to the judges not later than midnight, Nov. 30. Designs will be accepted at the office of the Rainbow REVEILLE.

Many striking and original poster designs are expected to result from the contest.

In the attack, the cover position should be immediately in rear of the firing position.

## Slit Trenches Are Not Simulated Any More



No longer are men allowed to just trace the outline or half dig a slit trench or fox hole while in training. They must complete the trench to get into the habit of digging them every time they stop while on maneuvers or in combat. Here Cpl. Dan McCoy, Co. M, 242nd Inf., has his slit trench about half completed while on bivouac last weekend near the Commando Range. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

### Bivouac Fine Time To Receive Hangers

Mail service to the soldiers is wonderful, but one puzzled private in Co. F 222nd Inf., wonders if it isn't just a little too perfect.

He'd been waiting for coat hangers from home for five weeks, and they arrived at last only to be delivered to him while he was on bivouac. He reports that stuffing coat hangers into a full field pack is quite a job.

### The Gripe Pays Off, Company Fund Wins

Someone has finally found a way to turn the common or Army gripe into something useful. Private Golub, Co. A, 232nd Inf., hit on the idea of assessing each man who griped a nickel.

The company fund is now \$1.70 richer, and the men have decided that most of their gripes aren't worth a nickel.

### Soldier Wins Pass As Best Soldier of Month

Acting Cpl. Antonio Romero, Cannon Co., 222nd Inf., won the "Soldier of the Month" contest for his company and is all set to enjoy his reward, a three day pass.

Each month the Cannon Company will select the soldier who is most proficient in all around soldiering, and he will be awarded the title and the three day pass.

## If I Could Train My Company Again——

The following is reprinted from the November, 1943, "Infantry Journal." It is a company commander's idea of what a soldier must know and be able to do, before he goes into combat. The author of this article, Capt. Clarence Heckethorn, is commanding officer of a company of Tank Destroyers overseas.

A man thinks of many things in combat, but the thought most prevalent in my mind was how I would train my company if I could do it over again.

I would toughen my men physically and mentally. And because a man under fire does mostly what he did in training, and very little what he was told to do at the time, I would use the application method of instruction almost entirely.

I have seen Infantrymen break and run under an armored attack only to be shot and crushed to death. Those men had been told that a deep foxhole was their best protection against armor. But the noise and sight of tanks made them react mechanically and not mentally. If tanks had run over them in foxholes during training,

as I am told it is done now, they would have had confidence in their foxholes and stayed in them until the tanks had gone past.

Knowing what I do now, I wouldn't tell my men that they must dig foxholes and slit trenches when they get into combat. I would see that they dug them during every problem and maneuver and not merely mark the spot where they would have dug them if the maneuvers were battle.

I wouldn't be satisfied with warning them of mines and booby traps. I would devise training mines and booby traps with reduced charges.

I wouldn't tell them that a wounded man must take two sulfanilamide tablets every five minutes. I would see to it that every man, during the problems, was ruled a casualty, and that he actually took simulated sulfanilamide pills (gum drops, peanuts, bread crumbs).

My company would also fire as much as the ammunition allowances would permit and do it on combat ranges.

I would have as many section,

platoon and company problems as possible. And whenever I could I would have these small-unit maneuvers with and against other units and services. I have found that the Infantry must know the capabilities of the Artillery; the Tankers the capabilities of the Combat Engineers and Tank Destroyers; the Air Forces the capabilities of the Ground Forces. During these problems I would see to it that every man, even the lowest private, knew the situation and his part in accomplishing the mission. Then I would test his initiative by changing orders, creating confusion, and having unexpected attacks, because that's the way it is in combat. The first man who asks, "Why?" rather than deciding "how" he was going to carry out an order would be reprimanded. (The question is not "Why?" but "Do or die," and do it fast.) This is the greatest weakness of a civilian army: men ask "Why?" right on the field of battle.

I would stick almost entirely to tactical areas in training. Classroom lectures would be pared to

(Continued on page 8)

## Best Squads In 222nd Inf. Selected

Best squads in the 222nd Infantry were picked this week for entry in the Division Commander's Combat Squads competition Dec. 3. The squads were selected following the running of problems by the regiment last week.

Col. E. S. Johnston, commander of the 222nd Infantry, named the winning squads as the Regimental Commander's Combat Squads.

The leading rifle squad is the second squad, first platoon, Co. G. It is led by Acting Cpl. Samuel M. Henry and is composed of Pvts. Ernest R. McManus, Arthur C. Krantz, Francis J. Edwards, Nicholas R. Malacaro, Charles R. Overby, Thomas F. Rhawl, Henry F. Hendel, Everett N. Peterson, Joe Guss, and Harold E. Thompson.

Winning 37 mm anti-tank gun squad is composed of T-4 Ivan M. Jones, Acting Cpl. Joseph Neborak, Pvts. Louis M. Conner, Thomas Slattery, Charles R. Harris, Doyal Thompson, John Sevier, Ellis Warren, Paul Zorch, and Wilbur A. Phillips. The squad is the second squad second platoon, Anti Tank Company.

Best heavy machine gun squad has the following men in it: Acting Cpl. James A. Graves, Pvts. Alfonso Saieva, Robert K. Demmler, Clifford M. Rugg, Anthony Testa, Hugh O. Martin, and Anthony E. Szymarski, who are the sixth squad, second platoon, Co. D.

First squad, Co. B, was the best light machine gun squad in the regiment and is composed of Acting Cpl. Charles R. Brindell, Pvts. George B. Slobin, Nicholas Kazura, Isidore Keitch, and James R. Boren.

Leading the 81 mm mortar men was the second squad, third platoon, Co. D, made up of Acting Sgt. Kenneth D. Wilson, Acting Cpl. Edwin Takala, and Pvts. Glen D. Bowers, Jr., Edgar C. Basler, Albert J. Penczak, Mike A. Corey, Oral V. Connel, Robert M. Secrest, and William B. Vance.

Best of the 60 mm mortar squads was the first squad weapons platoon, Co. K. It is composed of Acting Cpl. James A. McGettigan, Pvts. Marcelino Vincent, Walter S. Zuber, Bayard G. Moore, Walter C. Sabin, and Essie L. Strahan.

This week the best squads in the 232nd Infantry are being picked as they run through the problems, and next week the best squads in the 242nd Infantry will be selected.

The winners will be tested in the finals to be run under the supervision of Brig. Gen. Alexander N. Stark, assistant Division commander, over problems written at Division Headquarters. The finals will be conducted Dec. 3.

Groups picked as the Division Commander's Combat Squads will be given 15 day furloughs and a special insignia to be worn on their uniforms.

Your organization and the Army is judged by your conduct in public.



## RAINBOW REVEILLE

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

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## FORM CORRECT HABITS

The Infantry regiments and the Engineer battalion are going through a vital and important phase of training at the present time. Squads are being tested in various problems of attack, defense, withdrawal, flank security patrols and daylight reconnaissance patrols.

It will be on these problems that these foot soldiers lay the groundwork for their missions in combat. It will be here that they start forming those all important habits which must be relied upon during the heat and excitement of battle to bring the men through their mission successfully.

Errors made here can be corrected and those corrections should be remembered by everyone so the mistakes will not crop up again as the training progresses and the same types of problems are encountered later.

There are times when man's instinct to jump and run, which probably will result in his becoming a casualty, must be overcome by sound training habits learned here at Camp Gruber. It is those habits of safety which we are learning here today.

To many, the squad problems may seem something like a "cops and robber" game of childhood. But to those men who are in combat they are the groundwork for all the tasks they have to do to bring the war to a successful conclusion. This training you are now receiving is based to a large extent upon experience already gained in the war. Make the best of it.

## WE'RE A TEAM

In war it's what you don't know that usually hurts you. Every Infantryman should know the weapons, and the use made of these weapons, of as many other branches of the service as possible. Every man in the Division should know what other outfits do, how they do it, and how important it is to him.

The Medics can continue to be 'pillrollers' until one day you may need a Medic in a hurry, and then you may wish you had learned their operating procedure. The Artillery can be way back of the lines, but some day you may want a barrage laid on a certain field, and now is the time to learn how to tell them about it, and to judge whether they're going to be able to do it.

There isn't room or time in this Army for the old fashioned narrow-minded "mine's the only branch that fights" attitude. We're a team, and war is like anything else—the best team wins.

## Movie Schedule

## THEATERS NO. 1 AND 3

**Thursday** — "Northern Pursuit." Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop.

**Friday** — "Never a Dull Moment." Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford.

**Saturday** — "Son of Dracula." Lon Chaney. Plus "Caribbean Romance."

**Sunday and Monday** — "As Thousands Cheer." Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly.

**Tuesday** — "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House." Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. Plus "Gildersleeve on Broadway." Harold Perry, Billie Burke.

**Wednesday** — "Guadalcanal Diary." Preston Foster, William Bendix.

## THEATERS NO. 2 AND 4

**Thursday** — "Find the Blackmailer." Faye Emerson, Jerome Cowan. Plus "Mister Mug Steps Out." East Side Kids.

**Friday and Saturday** — "Northern Pursuit." Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop.

**Sunday** — "Never a Dull Moment." Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford.

**Monday** — "Son of Dracula." Lon Chaney, Plus "Caribbean Romance."

**Tuesday and Wednesday** — "As Thousands Cheer." Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly.

## What's Wrong?



Pushing forward against the enemy in an attack, these men have run into opposition and are in danger of becoming casualties if they don't find cover. All three are doing things wrong. Can you find them. Answers on page 8.



By CHAPLAIN CECIL DERIVAN  
242nd Infantry

Richard Tregaskis in "Guadalcanal Diary" has this to say about the new troops who came to relieve the men on Guadalcanal just a few days before he left the island: "One of our veterans told me he had been talking to some of the new arrivals. 'Chees,' he said, 'Those guys want to tell us about the war.' And we knew then that it would take some time with these men, as it had with us, to get rid of that loud surface toughness and develop the cool, quiet fortitude that comes with battle experience."

It is interesting to see the difference between those who have come from real "battle experience" and those who have simply skirted its fringes. The observer might remark about some of these men, "There is a great deal of cussing but what about courage, there is a great deal of fuming and fussing, but what about fortitude."

Surely men of the Rainbow do not have to wait for real battle experience to come for maturity in that matter. Men who have known real heroes of this war have noted that they spend little time in boasting and loud talk. They have done a great deal, and it is with coolness and quietness that they pass it on.

There are those who because of a confident faith in their God, in their country, in themselves, move quietly about meeting every challenge and facing every task without flinching.

These are the men for the Rainbow. Some already have this quality. Others can develop it. But as Tregaskis suggests, it can only be secured if "loud surface toughness" is exchanged for "quiet fortitude." Inner areas of insecurity and doubt and fear had better be cleaned up and replanted with seeds of faith and courage, and with the deeper understanding that comes only with honest, clean, and loyal living.

People all over America are praying that the men of the new

## Chapel Services

## SPECIAL TROOPS

## Chapel No. 1

0800 Catholic Mass.  
0900 Holy Communion (Episcopal).  
1000 Protestant Service.  
1100 Protestant Service.  
1900 Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday).  
222 Infantry Regiment

## Chapel No. 2

0900 Catholic Mass.  
1000 Protestant Service.  
1115 Catholic Mass.  
1800 Daily Catholic Mass.  
1830 Song Service.  
1900 Protestant Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday and Thursday).  
2000 Catholic Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday and Thursday).  
1600-1700 Confessions (Saturday).  
1900-2100 Confessions (Saturday).  
232 Infantry Regiment

## Chapel No. 3

0715 Holy Communion (Catholic).  
0800 Catholic Mass.  
0930 Protestant Service.  
1015 Communion (Church of Christ).  
1100 Catholic Mass.  
1300—Protestant Sunday School.  
1830 Protestant Evening Service.  
1845 Daily Catholic Mass.  
1900 Protestant Week Night Service (Thursday).  
1930 Catholic Discussion Hour (Sunday and Tuesday).  
1930-2100 Catholic Confessions (Saturday).  
2000 Jewish Sabbath Services (Friday).  
2030 Catholic Novena (Wednesday).  
2100 Catholic Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday).

## Chapel No. 4

0715 Distribution of Holy Communion.  
0800 Catholic Mass.  
0930 Protestant Service.  
1000 Christian Science Service.  
1100 Catholic Mass.  
1815 Daily Catholic Mass (except Monday).  
1900 Protestant Service.  
1900 Choir Rehearsal.  
1600-1730 Confessions (Saturday).  
1900-2100 Confessions (Saturday).  
Division Artillery

## Chapel No. 9

0715 Holy Communion.  
0800 Catholic Mass.  
0900 Protestant Service.  
1000 Christian Science Service.  
1100 Catholic Mass.  
1800 General Song Service.  
1815 Daily Catholic Mass.  
1900-2100 Confessions (Saturday).  
2030 Novena (Tuesday).

Rainbow Division may be and shall be known less for their high strutting and loud boasting, and even more for their quiet assurance, their cool fortitude. Now is the time to begin to demonstrate this quality.

## Gas Mask Drill Goes On While Soldiers Sleep

The frequent Chemical Warfare drills held in the Anti-Tank Co., 222nd Inf., really had a deep effect on one private. On a recent bivouac he awakened his tent mates and made them put on their masks. A sentry cleared this up by awakening the private.

## IMMATERIAL WITNESS

By PFC. SCOTT CORBETT

Up to the time I entered the Army, the only thing I had ever knit was my brows in thought. However, the Army's viewpoint is that there's a first time for everything.

I'm talking about helmet nets, of course. The other day our Supply Sergeant Hinds zoomed through the barracks jabbing his forefinger at the men he wanted to teach the art to first, and Private Corbett happened to meet his eye. I started to say something about being all thumbs on my mother's side, but by that time he was in the next barracks. Sergeant Hinds eats a lot of Vitamin P-38.

First thing we knew, five of us were seated at our looms in the supply room.

From the start, we played a bad game at the net. In the first place, the only string we had to practice with was short pieces of laundry string tied together. Such string has a nervous disposition. When called upon to do anything more than light work around laundry bundles, it can't stand the pace. It goes all to pieces.

With every moment, the situation worsened. Beside Private Threnhauser's chair a little pile of false starts grew. Corporal Dagenhart struggled manfully to keep us on the straight and narrow, but eventually he too fell silent—he was up a tree with his own net. Lieutenant Harber, trapped in the room, pretended to be very busy with a bedding-roll he was assembling. Sergeant Hinds watched my fumbling efforts and clutched at the pitiful little handful of hair the barber had left him. "Judas K. Priest, a southpaw! How can I teach a left-handed guy to knit when I can't even teach right-handers?" Lieutenants McGinn and Bott, obviously afraid they might drop a stitch if they tried to get us, holed up in the inner office. As for First Sergeant Fox, he had gone into town, no doubt just to get away while the getting was good . . . In short, we lacked a leader.

Then, by a miracle of good timing, in strode Captain Cooler, the man of the hour. Immediately, you could sense a change in the air. We organized our shattered lines — even untangled him. You could see by the light that sprang into the captain's eyes that here was a man to rally behind.

"Here, give me that needle," he ordered. "I used to make shrimp nets ten feet long back home."

In no time at all we were learning an improved method from an old master, and all was relieved smiles around the supply room. Let me give you an advance tip on Fall Fashions; Service Company's helmet nets are definitely going to set the pace for the Division. I can hardly wait to rush down to 'C' Street wearing mine, on my way somewhere behind the company's pushcart.

My wife is knitting me a pair of socks for Christmas. I'd like to see her face when she finds out I'm running up a snood for her.

## Service Club Doings

## SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

**Thursday 8 p. m.**—Games. Prizes. **Friday 8-11 p. m.**—Dance. Girls from Eufaula, Tahlequah and Checotah. The 188th FA Band. **Saturday 8 p. m.** Nickelodeon Night. "East Lynn" with real live medicine show. **Sunday 8 p. m.**—Division Artillery Show. Pvt. Leslie Judson. **Monday 8 p. m.**—Soldier Show. Music appreciation hour. **Tuesday 8 p. m.**—Songfest with Cpl. Carl Varconi. **Wednesday 8-11 p. m.**—Dance. Girls from Sapulpa and Tulsa.

## SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

**Thursday 8 p. m.**—Talent Show. **Friday 8-11 p. m.**—Dance for 8th FA. **Saturday 8:15 p. m.**—Games. Longdistance phone call and other prizes. **Sunday 8:15 p. m.**—Old Time Movies. Elliott Kline on the piano, and pulsating drama on the screen. **Monday 8:15 p. m.**—Songfest with Cpl. Carl Varconi. **Tuesday 8:15 p. m.**—GI Movies. Also Artists Club meets. **Wednesday 8-11 p. m.**—Dance. Muskogee USO Girls.

## Musical Musings

By T-5 DON STELZER

Helen Forrest leaves Harry James on or about Dec. 1. She will appear in pictures, radio, theaters, and on records as a single . . . Duke Ellington will do four weeks at the Stevens Hotel in December—the hotel has recently been taken over from the Army . . . Nation's No. 1 drummer boy, Gene Krupa, will stay with Benny Goodman . . . Blue Barron's band moved into the Edison in New York on October 28 without Blue—Tommy Ryan of the Sammy Kaye band is now the frontman . . .

Chief Petty Officer Artie Shaw is expected to pay visit to Los Angeles soon for a first squint at his new son . . . Teddy Powell opened at Paladium in Hollywood Oct. 30 . . .



## Rainbow Soldier Tops In Public

That Rainbow soldiers stand out above those from other units is being noted by civilians in many communities throughout the nation. The following letter from B. J. O'Hara, president, Alabama State Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, testifies to the fact that a soldierly bearing wins the respect of civilians as well as military men.

"I was having dinner in a small town hotel coffee shop, which is also a bus station. I stop at this hotel often and see so many soldiers coming and going on the bus that I do not pay much attention to them. On this particular night one soldier, sitting several tables from me, seemed to stand out from the rest, and hold some sort of special attraction.

"He was neat, polite to the waitress, cap on straight, shoes shined and in fact "done up" as though he was expecting a general inspection, and not at all like hundreds of soldiers I've seen getting off a bus after a long trip—collar open, cap on sideways, shirt tail out, etc.

"I kept watching this soldier and finally I found the answer. There was a Rainbow patch on his shoulder. This was the first time since 1919 that I had seen a soldier wearing the Rainbow insignia.

"I don't think I have had anything to affect me as this did. Goose-pimples popped out all over me and a lump came in my throat. After this passed, I went over to the soldier's table, introduced myself and asked him to join me for dinner as my guest. This man was T-Sgt. Jesse Calhoun of the 542nd FA, from Roanoke, Ala.

"If this soldier is a fair example of the men under your command, then you and we of the old Rainbow have reason to be justly proud of them.

"On behalf of the Alabama Association, Rainbow Division Veterans, I send kindest regards and best wishes to the officers and men of the new Rainbow."

## War Biographies Tell Top Stories

By MISS VEZELLE REEDER  
Librarian, Service Club No. 2

There's something in the library for everyone, no matter what they may like to read or even if they think they don't like to read at all.

Biographies can tell you what other men are doing, and give you some handy hints on how you should go about things, be it raising vegetables or being a surgeon. Especially good along these lines are "Burma Surgeon" by Dr. Gordon Seagrove, and the "Wright Brothers" by Fred Kelly.

For authentic war fiction that will appeal to you "There's Something in the Air" by H. E. Bates is good. While "The Ship" will give you moments in a Malta-bound destroyer that you will remember.

Books about heroes have their place too, and two of the finest modern ones are "War Eagles" by James Childers, about American Boys in the R.A.F., and "These Men Shall Never Die," compiled by Lowell Thomas.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" by Capt. Ted Lawson and "Malta Spitfire" by George Beurling, are youthful honest personal accounts of action.

On land there is the official story of the commandos, "Combined Operations." "The Last Days of Sevastopol" bears witness to the inspiring courage of our Russian allies.

In battle, security is always necessary.

## Rainbow Band Plays Concerts Today

Armistice Day used to mean a comfortable day off at home for many a man in the Rainbow, but today it will be merely another work-day, another of those strenuous days spent in preparation for an active part in another World War.

The Rainbow band, however, will commemorate the day by giving a concert in Stillwater.

## Ah, for Life Of Mail Clerk

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

The next time a soldier cracks to me that my mail clerk job is an "easy racket" I'm going to ram the first large-size package he receives down his left nostril.

Why man, I have to be a combination truck horse, advice-to-the-lovelorn advisor, Santa Claus and father confessor. When the chaplain is not available, the T. S. boys come to me.

Take for instance the guy who hasn't heard from his wife in three weeks. He comes to me. "You think she still loves me?" he asks. Then he gets tough. "You don't like me," he says, "You're holding up my mail." So I got to take a solemn oath that I'll positively bring him a letter at noon mail call.

Then there's the character who is sweating out a "money" letter. Every hour on the hour he's on my tail. "Did it come yet—well how's about lending me a fin till it does?" You all know the chowhound type. Invariably, he's expecting "that package." The only mail he receives is that monthly bill from the finance company.

We come now to the type whose life is an open book via the postcard route. He's liable to write anything home and usually does. He curses out the first Sgt., this lieutenant, that mess sergeant and even goes as far as to tell the folks back home that his platoon sergeant is working the (one word censored) off him.

To clinch this "clinch" job I have, consider the assortment of packages I must lug over to the day room twice a day. Here's the average haul:

A smoked ham, a cornet, a carton of fruit, an overcoat, a 50 pound deadweight package of experimental doughnuts made by some ambitious girl friend and 48 newspapers from the 48 states. The other day one of my customers asked me if he could have his St. Bernard dog delivered by mail. I hate to think what's going to happen along about Christmas time—I think I'll take a run over and see the chaplain.

## State Teachers College Show Planned Here

Arrangements have been made to stage the Stunt Night program from State Teachers College of Tahlequah at theater No. 2, especially for the troops of the 242nd Infantry. The date has been set tentatively for Nov. 24.

This show is filled with girls from all of the sororities on the campus, and promises to be something a little special.

Judges,

Rainbow Poster Contest,  
Building 608,  
Camp Gruber, Okla.

I desire to enter the Rainbow Poster Contest and will submit one or more designs on or before November 30, 1943. I have read and understand the rules of the contest and agree to accept the ruling of the judges as final.

Name and Grade .....

A.S.N. ....

Organization .....  
Co. Btry. or Troop Regt. or Bn.

## Otto's Teachings Came in Handy For This Soldier Artist in 232nd Inf.



## 242nd Qualifies 100 Per Cent

One hundred per cent qualification in M-1 rifle marksmanship marked the conclusion of the range program in the 242nd Infantry. Broken down the figures showed 54 per cent of the recruits qualified as experts, 43 per cent as sharpshooters and only 36 per cent as marksmen.

Two deadshots from Company B ran off with honors, scoring 205 points out of a possible 210 to finish in a tie for regimental leader. The men were, Pvts. Claude Villalobos and Harold L. Thompson. Closely following them, however, were Pvts. Harold L. St. John, Co. I, with 204, John W. Lepak, Co. H, and James R. Mathis, Co. K, with 202, and Bunn T. Phillips and William F. West, Co. M, with 200.

In transition firing, the regiment qualified 98 per cent of its men. The 242nd recruits lost none of their accuracy when they tried their hands at the machine guns, qualifying 100 per cent experts with the light machine gun.

## Postal Zone Numbers Must Show on All Mail

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Postal zone numbers have been established for use in more than 100 cities by the United States Post Office Department and you'd better include them in the letters you write your various gal friends or Uncle Sam won't help you with your woomancing by mail.

The larger cities have been divided into zones and each zone is numbered. The number, which you and nobody else MUST write in each and every address, helps 4F postal clerks sort your mail into the correct pigeon holes for speedy delivery. (All the 1A clerks are handling APO mail these days). For instance if your honey lives in an E. 42nd street apartment in New York City you should address her letters "Miss Rose O'Day, 305 E. 42d St., New York, 17" and be sure that "17" is there or she may never get your latest love sonnet.

Date .....

Back in the days when he was a civilian, John Cosgrave wasn't particularly interested when Otto, the latrine orderly at Luchow's in New York used to try and impress upon Cosgrave the finer points of keeping things neat and clean in the men's room. But Otto was persistent and didn't mind Cosgrave's seeming indifference.

Then came the "Greetings" and Cosgrave was a private in Uncle Sam's Army. At Camp Upton he was initiated into the latrine orderly phase of training and who do you think was in charge—

**FREEMAN** Why Otto, of course. And under Otto's excellent teaching, Private Cosgrave learned much about latrines and reports he uses his knowledge fairly regularly now.

Cosgrave is an artist and while he was born in California, has lived in New York most of his life. He has illustrated more than 200 books, as well as doing pieces for "Fortune" and other magazines.

When Cosgrave arrived at Camp Gruber he found himself assigned to Service Co., 232nd Inf., and there he met a fellow artist. It was Don Freeman, also a transplanted Californian who was inducted from New York. They met one morning on a latrine detail, and it was the first time either knew the other was in the Army.

Private Freeman got to New York by way of a tube of tooth paste, a trumpet and his art. When he was a kid, Freeman's parents took his paints away from him to encourage more attention to his studies. But Freeman found that a tube of tooth paste could be smeared on glass and used as paint. So he continued painting. When he decided to get to New York, he worked his way there playing the trumpet in a dance band.

Since then Freeman's work has appeared in many magazines and books, including William Saroyan's "Human Comedy." He has a magazine of his own called "Don Freeman's Newstand" where he can print the work he wants.

Today the pair are at work on a mural in Service Club No. 1, continuing a friendship which started many years ago in New York. And Private Cosgrave continues to put to good advantage in the company the lessons he once spurned—the art of being a latrine orderly.

Do not dry wet shoes by placing them on a heater. Let them dry out naturally.

## Sergeant to Get Soldier's Medal

The Soldier's Medal will be awarded to First Sgt. Lawrence J. Kavanaugh, Cannon Co., 232nd Inf., for his action in saving government property from damage and destruction by fire in September, it was announced by Division Headquarters today.

Sergeant Kavanaugh was checking his company area on Sept. 22, when he heard the sentinel cry "Fire." The sergeant discovered smoke coming from the Cannon Company mess hall and had to break the window in the door with his fist to gain entrance. Inside he found a pitcher of grease flaming high. He grabbed the pitcher and carried it outside where it was extinguished.

The sergeant was severely and painfully burned on the hands and face and required hospitalization.

In a letter to Sergeant Kavanaugh, Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division commander, stated:

"Your quick thinking, presence of mind and prompt action without regard to your own personal safety undoubtedly prevented the destruction of government property. Your meritorious conduct typifies the spirit of initiative and leadership which wins battles and saves lives."

Sergeant Kavanaugh is also to be given the Rainbow Commendation, first class.

## For Your Reading

Destined to become one of the year's best sellers is one of the dual Book-of-the-Month selections for November—"The Battle Is The Pay-Off." Captain Ralph Ingersoll, who was editor of the New York newspaper, PM, before joining the Army, has written a blow-by-blow account of events just prior to and during the battle of El Guettar in which he participated as a lieutenant attached to a company of combat engineers.

You will stumble along with the troops on that long night march to the place where the attack is to be launched. You will rub elbows with them as they open fire upon the enemy and charge to dislodge him from his positions. As Brig. Gen. Daniel Noce says, in his forward, "It may be rather strong reading for some, but it must be remembered that a battle is not a game of ping-pong."

In the final pages Captain Ingersoll discusses some of the lessons to be learned at the "pay-off." We quote but one:

"I am talking all this time about the kind of training that will save lives and make victory quicker and surer. I am talking about the kind of training that men will think is unfair at the time but for which they will thank God when they get to where they need it. For God's sake, Mr. and Mrs. American People, do not think that the officer who is putting Johnny through his paces in a training camp is abusing him; he is saving his life—and he is saving your future."

We join Col. Joseph I. Green, editor of the Infantry Journal, and the long list of critics who place this book at the head of the list of the war books of 1943. Let us hope that, as the publishers suggest, the reading public will see that their copies find their way into the hands of the soldier, and that the Rainbow gets sufficient copies so that the waiting list at the libraries will be nil.

## FEELS AT HOME

Pvt. Christopher Soulas, Btry. A, 542nd FA, must feel right at home wrestling the pots and pans when he is on KP. In 1941 Soulas was National AAU wrestling champ.





# SPORTS



## TKO's, Draws Mark Boxing Bouts At Field House Saturday Night

By PVT. ARTHUR DALEY  
Cannon Co. 242nd Inf.

The Division's second boxing card was held at the field house Saturday night. An all amateur card gave the 800 spectators an all star show, marked by two technical knock-outs and a pair of very close draws.

In the main attraction of the evening Pvt. Freddie Marshall, 392nd FA Bn., Pacific Coast Golden Gloves champion met Pvt. Dick Golding, 222nd Inf. Marshall's class started to show after 30 seconds of the first round. Although Golding was game, Marshall continued pouring it on to take the decision.

Winner of the first TKO was Pvt. Ralph Hubbard, 222nd Inf., whose long sharp left forced Pvt. Roy Cecil, 232nd FA Bn., to stop after one minute and 30 seconds. Pvt. Gerald O'Brien, 242nd Inf., stopped Pvt. Edell Smith, 242nd Inf., after 20 seconds of the second round had gone by.

The two draws involved well-conditioned, ring-wise fighters who kept pounding away at each other every second of each round. At 155 pounds, Pvt. Tavo D'Angelis, 222nd Inf., and Pvt. Curly Rains, 402nd FA, punched it out in a dead heat. While Pvt. Ed Evans, 42nd QM, and Pvt. Lupe Esparzo, 222nd Inf., finished in the other knot.

Pvt. Leopold Torres, 222nd Inf., got a big hand in beating Pvt. Chuch Hearn, 232nd Inf., in the first fight of the night.

Pvt. Don Cline, 242nd Inf., gave Pvt. Tom Slattery, 222nd Inf., a good going over in the second bout, although Slattery came up off the canvas twice. Slattery went down in the first round under two lefts to the face, and Cline duplicated this feat in the second round. Slattery started the third round, and carried the offensive until the very end where Cline once again took the lead.

The bell saved Private Metarazzo, 222nd Inf., from a knockout in the third round of his go with Pvt. Albert Figlioli, 242nd Inf. Metarazzo's low crouch had Figlioli baffled in the first round, but in the second he forgot the crouch and Figlioli kept peppering with right and left that had Metarazzo reeling as the bell rang.

Officials for the match: Lt. William French, 242nd Inf., and Pvt. Charles Brecker, 222nd Inf., judges; Pvt. Harold Vissage, 222nd Inf., and Sgt. Oadis Swigart, Div. Hq. Co., timekeepers. Cpl. Gordon Bitts, 242nd Inf., refereed the bouts. Pvt. Donald Sheets, 232nd Inf., was the announcer.

## Women's Symphony To Play Here Soon

The Women's Symphony Orchestra, with many soloists, will play for the men of Camp Gruber on Nov. 20 and 21 at Theaters 1 and 2.

This famous group, under the direction of Bohumir Kryl, is well known from coast to coast. At present it is making a nationwide tour, including over 100 Army Camps.

The program selected for the performances here includes many well known compositions that have become the favorites of music lovers everywhere, played by the entire 57 piece orchestra, as well as many solo numbers.

Kryl has been leading orchestras for 39 years, and before that he played with some of the world's finest. Although he is a master of many instruments, he confines his playing to the cornet, which he is able to play two octaves lower than any other living cornetist.

## Special Troops Start Basketball

The Special Troops Basketball league got off to a good start when six well trained teams took the floor in the opening round. The scheduled game between the MPs and Division Headquarters was called off because both failed to produce a team.

In the opening game the 132nd Signal Company took a close one from the 122nd Medical Battalion. The Signal Company team came out in flashy new uniforms, and lived up to their colors by taking the long end of a 28-22 score. Private Van Slyke accounted for 14 of the Signalers points, while privates Scott and Quinn each scored nine for the Medics.

In the second game the 142nd Engineers took a long lead over the 42nd QM Co., which they were able to hold for the entire game. The Quartermasters rallied in the last few minutes of the game, but still ended up on the short end of a 36-18 score. Private Childs accounted for 12 of the Engineers points, while Private Spehar netted eight for the Quartermasters.

In the final game the 742nd Ord. Co. trounced the 42nd Recon. Troop 36-19. The Flaming Bombs came out on the floor in flashy maroon uniforms with the insignia of their service sewed on. After a few minutes of even play they pulled ahead of the Troopers and kept their lead handily. The Ordnance team used its entire substitute bench. Private Barnhizer accounted for 16 of the Flaming Bombs 36 points, while Privates Arscott and Ketcham each accounted for six points for the Troopers.

Tonight's schedule:  
42nd Div. Hq. Co. vs. 132nd Sig. Co.  
122nd Medics vs. MP Platoon  
142nd Engrs. vs. 742nd Ord. Co.  
42nd QM Co. vs. 42nd Recon. Trp.

## Basketball Lineups

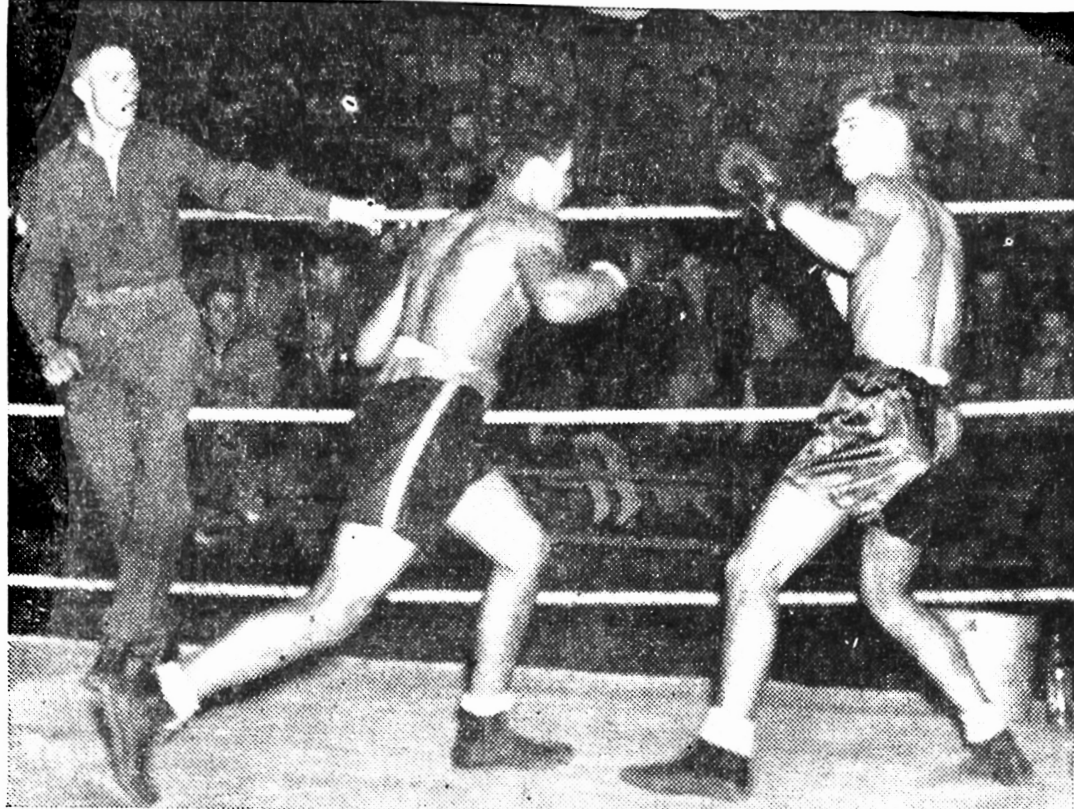
742nd Ord. Co. 42nd Recon. Troop  
Hannle R.F. Arscott  
Barnhizer L.F. McCallum  
Waterman C. Grinsley  
Taylor R.G. La Fontaine  
Belcher L.G. Ketcham  
Substitutes: 742nd Ord. Co. Satters, Conwell, Kiernan, Boswell, Curry. 42nd Recon. Troop Varaklin.

132nd Sig. Co. 122nd Med. Bn.  
Metting R.F. Pipchinski  
Olson L.F. Conway  
Gloss C. Unruh  
Mees R.G. Tlach  
Villanvera L.G. Gendelman  
Konig L.G. Van Slyke  
Substitutes: 132nd Sig. Co. Penas, Deanda. 122nd Med. Bn. Riddle, Weiser, Small, Daniel, Mossholder, Scott, Quinn.

142nd Engr. Bn. 42nd QM Co.  
Olson R.F. Lambrecht  
Reddish L.F. Gieger  
Chida C. Bell  
North R.G. Reitzel  
McKenzid L.G. Di Saiou  
Substitutes: 142nd Engrs. Bn. Lecca. 42nd QM Co. Toste, Kerstein, Spehar.

**VASKO COACHES TEAM**  
S-Sgt. Andrew Vasko, Cannon Co. 222nd Inf., is coaching a new "Cannon-ball" basketball team that will soon be ready to take on all comers. S-Sgt. John Yanich has been elected captain.

## Boxers Mix It Up in Division Bouts Saturday



Pvt. Freddie Marshall, 392nd FA Bn., drives forward against Pvt. Ray Golding, 222nd Inf., in their fight Saturday night in the Field House. Marshall copped the decision in the main event. Pvt. Metarazzo, 222nd Inf., had Pvt. Albert Figlioli, 242nd Inf., backing into the ropes, but Figlioli won the bout. (Photos by Pvt. Rulon E. Watson, 142nd Engrs. Bn.)

## Maj. Gen. Coleman Thanks Division

The following letter was received from Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman (U.S.A. ret.), after his recent visit to the 42nd Division, during which he became ill and was confined for several days at Station Hospital.

"Your beautiful flowers received, and I cannot tell you how deeply I appreciate your kind thought.

"The few days of my visit which I had with you were the most enjoyable I have had for quite some time. I caught only a glimpse of what you are doing, but I saw enough to convince me that you have without a doubt a superior division in the making. It gave me great pleasure to meet you and I regret only that I was not able to know you better.

"Again my sincere thanks. I shall watch the career of your division with the deepest interest and firm conviction that it will come out on top."

## Richstad Cops Title In Ping Pong Tourney

In the finals of the Service Co., 242nd Inf., ping-pong tournament held last week Pvt. Roy Richstad managed to win the championship in a very close match with T-5 Joseph Bender.

The score on the two out of three finals were: 21-17, 19-21, 21-19.

## QM FORMS TEAM

The Fighting Quartermasters are forming a basketball team. Those on the squad at present are: Pvt. Charles Bell, Pvt. Anthony Toste, Pvt. L. L. Nurnberger, Pfc. Victor Lambrecht, Pvt. W. V. Spehar, Pfc. Lawrence Kerstein, T-5 H. G. Melinek, Pfc. C. L. Chamberlin, Pfc. Earl Lee, T-4 B. E. Reitzel, Pvt. O'Keefe.

When not in use, the canteen should be emptied and taken out of the cup.



## Yep—War Changes Old Setup; Cavalymen Now Use Bayonet

There was a spectacle Monday morning on the drill ground of the 42nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop that would make old Garry Owen—most legendary of Cavalymen—spin like a pinwheel in his grave.

Twenty-six Troopers were swinging rifles, and attached to those rifles were bayonets.

It was another reminder that this is a modern war, and that the Cavalry's days of saber-rattling can be tossed onto the ash-heap along with the Gatling gun and the flintlock rifle.

A recent T-O change decreed that the Troop's 26 riflemen would be armed with bayonets, and Lt. Yale Solfer, S-3 of Special Troops Headquarters, was there to see that they knew how to use them.

After several hours of thrusts and parries and blood-thirsty yells, the men caught the hang of the doughboy's weapon well.

And the old-time Cavalymen in the Troop, who remember the days of highly-polished boots and spirited horses and mounted re-

views wiped a little mist from their eyes as they watched and conceded:

"Well, this is war."

## Girls Seek Title Of 'Miss 222nd'

Twenty of the loveliest and most talented girls in this vicinity will match charm and talent for the title of "Miss 222nd," Monday, Nov. 15.

The gala contest will be held at the regiment recreation hall which will be completely redecorated for the occasion. Already 12 of the contestants have been selected from Tulsa, Muskogee and Okmulgee.

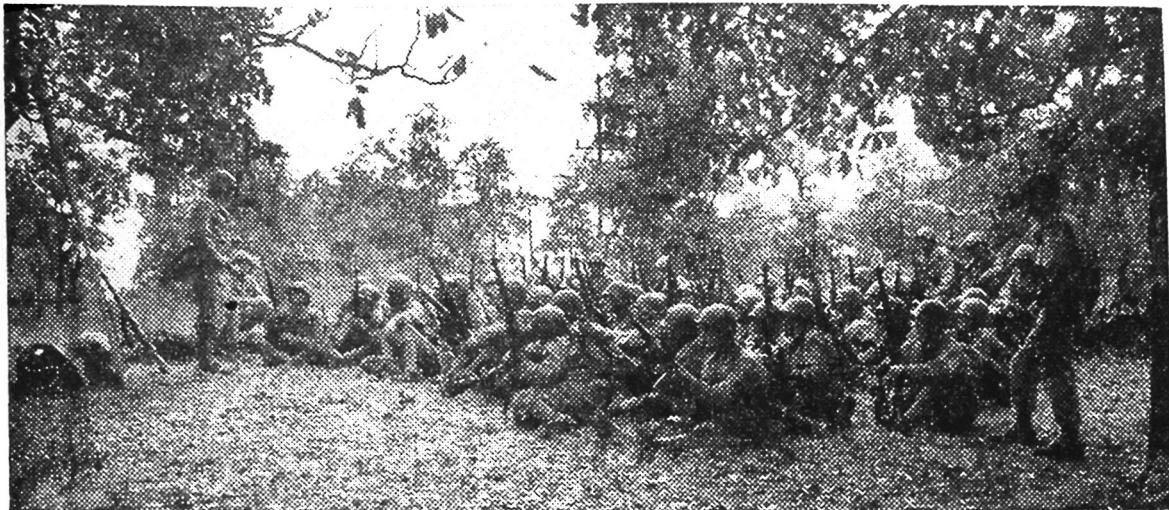
The contest is open to married or single ladies, professional beauties or amateurs. The wives or sweethearts of enlisted men are also eligible. Prizes are being contributed by the merchants of Tulsa and Muskogee.

A jury of enlisted men representing each battalion will judge the eye-filling event, and the regimental orchestra will provide appropriate musical background.



# BIVOUACS, SQUAD PROBLEMS

## Company Gets Orientation Talk



Prior to running the squad problems which are being currently conducted by the Infantry regiments, the men are given an orientation talk. Here, Lt. Seymour Goldberg is explaining to the men of Co. I, 222nd Inf., the withdrawal problem they are about to do. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

## The Nerve Center of Battalion CP



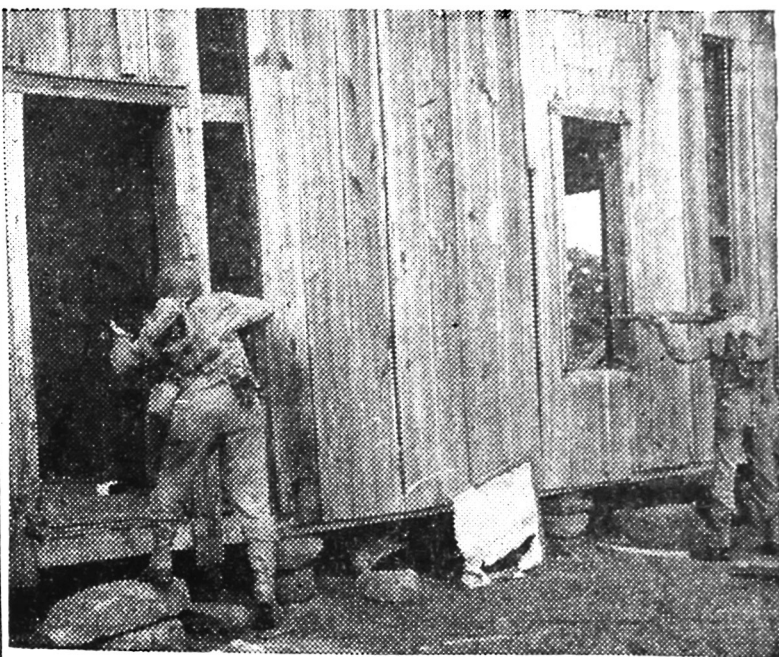
In all phases of training and in combat, communication has an important place. Here the communications section of Third Bn. Hq. Co., 242nd Inf., has set up its switchboard in the battalion CP in the bivouac area. That's Sgt. Joseph Miller giving a message to Pvt. James Priscaro, switchboard operator. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

## Striking Tents After Full Field Inspection



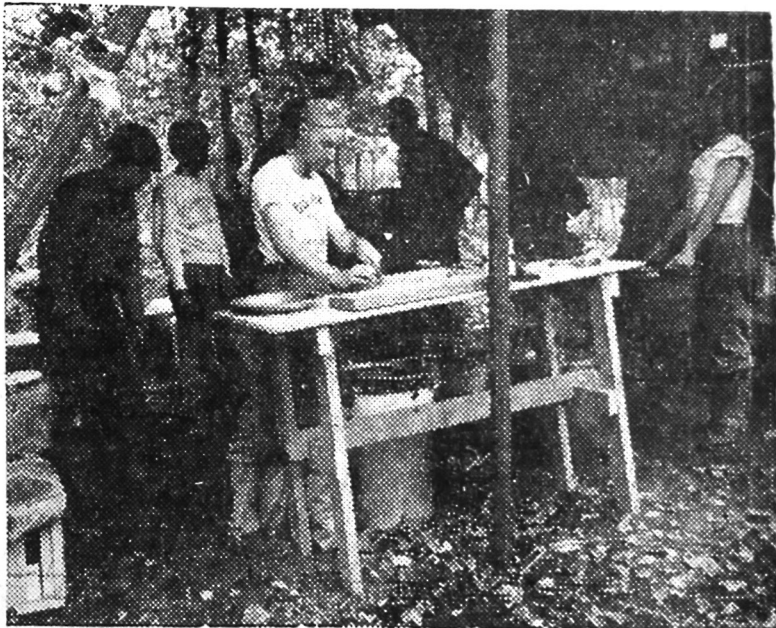
All inspections are not in the barracks or company area. Here the men of Co. A, 242nd Inf., strike tents following a full field inspection held last week. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

## Enemy Fire Neutralized in This House



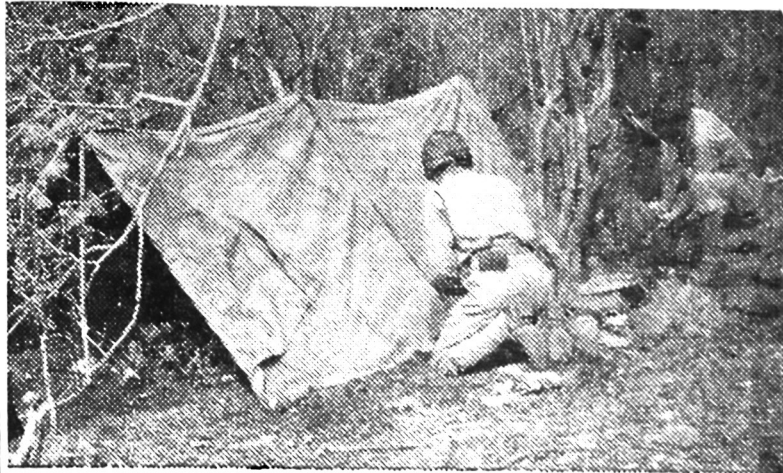
Pvt. Loren Dickson, Co. L, 222nd Inf., pours fire through a window of a house being cleared out on the flank security patrol problem while Pvt. Eugene Firby, also Co. L, pauses at the door prior to searching the house. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

## It Won't Be Long Until Chow Call



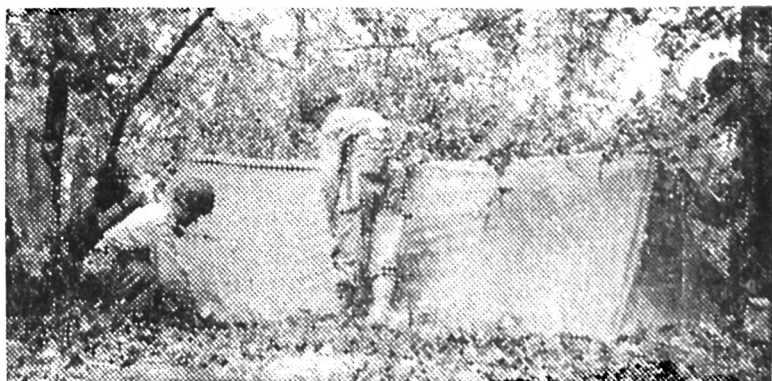
One thing everyone likes when out in the field is a good hot meal after a day's work. The kitchen crew of Co. L, 242nd Inf., prepares its first meal in the bivouac area last week. The men working in it are (left to right) Pvt. Estley Sneed, T-4 Andrew Yanick, T-4 Allen Bacon, Pfc. Clarence Davis, cutting celery, S-Sgt. Roderick Emerson, Pvt. William Maes, Pvt. Yat Wong, and Pfc. Michael Taboni. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

## Bivouac Home for Co. K, 242nd Inf. Men



When this tent is finished it will be the bivouac home of Pvs. Fred Trujillo and John Schroth, Co. K, 242nd Inf. It is a double tent which gives more concealment from air and ground observation and provides additional warmth for the occupants in cold weather. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

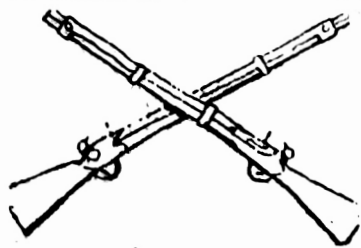
## These Men Follow Hints From Battlefront



These privates in Co. I, 242nd Inf., take heed of reports from the battlefronts and build themselves a double shelter tent which eliminates the black shadow of the front of a single tent. They are (left to right) Fred Joggerst, James Jones, Andrew Walton and William Boykin. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).



# NAMES MAKE NEWS — DID YOURS



## 222nd Infantry First Battalion

Staff Sergeant Brechue, Hq. Co., left for training at Ft. Benning.

Staff Sergeant Ackley, Hq. Co., will leave soon for the Air Corps.

Sergeant Ellis, Hq. Co., must have found the end of the rainbow. He's now sporting a new car.

## Second Battalion

Pvt. Jimmy Cahill, Hq. Co., is voted as having the most beautiful picture in the barracks. It's his wife.

Congratulations to Pvt. Raymond Baker, Hq. Co., who made colonel's orderly on his first time on guard.

A heated debate on the merits of cowboy ballads and concert music occupied most of Sunday. Pvt. Nathan Chernichaw and Pvt. Charles Dillworth, Hq. Co., argued the pros and cons.

Sgt. Conrad Uhlrich, Hq. Co., claims a prize for quick transition. He came back from a two weeks' furlough in time to go on bivouac.

Private Simandl, Co. F, the "Isn't it a beautiful morning?" soldier, had two teeth pulled.

Company H had to do without their bugle call the other morning on bivouac. Private Galli, the bugler, got himself lost in the woods.

## Third Battalion

Headquarters Company has a quadruple threat in Pvt. Carol Foreman. His three brothers are also in the service.

Pvt. William Gordon, Hq. Co., is seriously considering taking up policing after the war. He says he's had a lot of practice.

Pvt. Clarence Clark, Hq. Co., finds saluting a problem. He is naturally left handed.

Pvt. Walter Klaus, Hq. Co., suggests that the A and P platoon be renamed the K and P platoon.

Private Nolting, Co. I, was called away from the recent field problems by the death of his father. The company has sent flowers.

## Special Units

Pvt. Emery White, Hq. Co., had a surprise birthday party the other day. His mother sent a cake, via Red Cross.

Sergeant Hudson, Hq. Co., uses every second of his pass. The company lined up for formation, just as a bus pulled up and Sergeant Hudson dashed off to report his squad present.

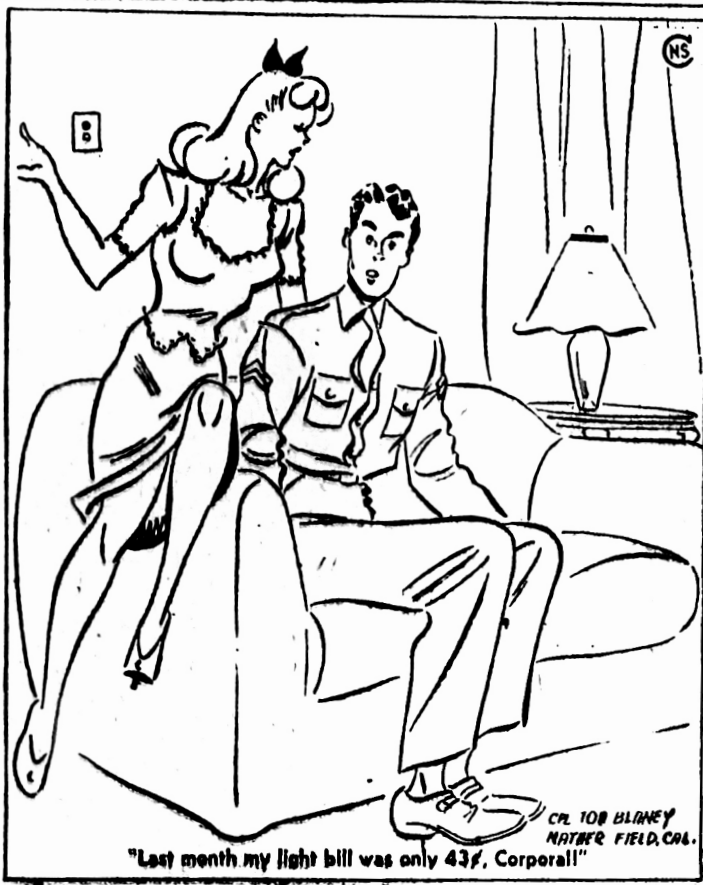
Pvt. Jack Woods is now the slowest man. He moved with lightning speed when a supposedly live grenade was dropped, with pin extracted.

Headquarters Company offers Pvt. George Parsons as the man closest to home, just 160 miles. And Pvt. Bruno Matas, 2300 miles, as the one farthest away.

Pvt. and Mrs. Theodore Gibbs, Hq. Co., are expecting an addition to the family.

T-4 Joe Mosley and T-4 William Bridges returned to Service Company from Ft. Sill.

When you find it necessary to talk in the field at night, first let out most of the air from your lungs. This will help you to avoid hissing.



"Last month my light bill was only 43¢, Corporal!"

## 232nd Infantry First Battalion

Pvt. Maurice Shelley, Co. B, is now the father of a boy.

Pvts. Fred Ellens, Elmo Thompson and Reford Rice all have their wives visiting them.

Pvt. Otis Francis, Co. B, is a former fisherman, and helped all of the boys weave their helmet camouflage nets.

## Second Battalion

Company F welcomes back Private Fronrath who has been on an emergency furlough to see his ailing wife.

Pvt. Gordon Gill, Co. G, is now enjoying a visit from his wife.

Privates Denton and Petty, Co. G, are now sporting GI haircuts that make them look like a crystal gazers act.

Sergeant King is still in the hospital with the men of Company G hoping for a speedy recovery. And Sergeant Sowell has been moved to the general hospital.

T-4 Emmitt Ray, Co. G, turns out doughnuts and biscuits that are tops.

Men of the fourth platoon, Company G, are laying plans for a bang-up Christmas. With Private Nanos acting as treasurer, and Private Farrell acting as guard over the treasurer.

Pvt. Frank Peltier, Co. H, is now a proud papa.

Company H makes a bid for best dressed in the outfit with Pvt. Wayne Lacy acquiring a sewing machine.

And Pvt. Garnett Jones, Co. H, has started barbering so that all men in his squad would pass inspection.

Bright spot in the Company H nightlife is the sky blue pajamas that Pvt. Edwin Schmidt insists on wearing.

Commando training backfired on Pvt. Leo Hendrix, Co. H. He's now wearing a patch of adhesive tape on his forehead.

The bald pate of Pvt. Larry Cornelson, Co. H, shines out over the GI haircuts of the company.

## Third Battalion

Pvt. Tom Baker, Co. M, is now official barracks door holder. He keeps them from being taken off their hinges when the chow whistle blows.

All of the comforts of home were enjoyed by Pvt. Sartorius

Kideris, Co. M, last week. Confined by a severely strained back, Kideris' mates brought in his meals and fixed up his bed daily.

Pvt. John Weast, Co. M, has done a fine job on the sketches on the mess hall and day room walls.

Pvt. A. L. Epperson, Co. M, can roll a cigarette with one hand faster than most of us can take one out of a package.

Pvt. Pedro Baeza's brother, Miguel, visited him for two days.

Last Tuesday's "Louisiana Daily World" ran the picture of Pvt. Elvin Joubert, Co. M.

Since Pvt. William Rogers received his guitar from home the barracks has been jumping until bed check every night.

Pvt. Jim Brengel, Co. M, looks as though he received his GI haircut while he had his helmet on.

Company M has started a competition to see who can grow the bushiest moustache the quickest. Pvt. Stanley Drefuss leads by a hair lip at present.

## Special Units

Pvt. Herbert Mott, Cannon Co., enjoyed his first time on guard so much that he suggest calling it "furlough."

Largest shoes in the Cannon Company are worn by Pvt. Louis Kajtna, who sports a size 14. Smallest are worn by Pvt. Harry Cherner with a size 6.

Pvt. Jack Colton is leaving the Cannoners for three months' study at Ft. Benning.

## 242nd Infantry First Battalion

It can be expected any day now that Pvt. Wilson Argubright, Hq. Co., will break loose with news of his marriage. His squad has promised a full military wedding if he is married on the post.

A very sorrowful look on Pvt. Fred Fultz's face as his wife arrives just as he leaves for a four-day bivouac. But a happy ending as Mrs. Fultz is going to stay in Muskogee.

A rising vote of thanks is in order to Sgt. John Montgomery, and Privates Stout, Kindya, Thomson and Woolworth for the fine job they did on redecorating the Headquarters Company dayroom.

We hope Pvt. Albert Rimkus, Hq. Co., is happy in the Visual Aid Shop.

## Second Battalion

The intelligence platoon of Headquarters Company reports that it feels lower than a snake's belly, after crawling a 1,000 or so yards like one.

Welcome home to S-Sgt. Noble Porterfield, Hq. Co., who finished training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

First Sgt. Jack Butter has taken over the duties of First Sgt. Nick Douzainis, who leaves soon for the Air Corps.

Pvt. Tony Palmacci Hq. Co., reports the nights chilly under one blanket.

The boys of Company E send luck and best wishes to Pvt. Emanuel Koenig.

Doing guard duty in the Company E area Pvts. Ben Grant and Chico Herrea were walking down the road when they heard a noise in the woods. Private Grant remembered that S-Sgt. Audley Tuten had told him never to get excited, so he walked away. He said he didn't want Chico to get hurt.

Pvt. Martin Finkel, Co. E, is still complaining, "You ought to be able to go to your own latrine without being stopped by a guard."

## Third Battalion

Welcome back to Sgt. Robert Churchouse and Pvt. Edward McCarthy, Hq. Co., just back from Ft. Benning Radio School. Sergeant Churchouse met his fiancée, WAC M-Sgt. Marjorie Pickett.

This leaves only two members absent from the Falstaff Club. They're Sgt. William Foster and T-4 Raymond Loethen, both Hq. Co.

T-5 John O'Connor, Hq. Co., recently took off on a three-day pass.

Sgt. Joe Hamm, Co. M, has become an expert on knitting after his work on the helmet liner nets.

Recent visitors who have come to see their husbands in Company M include Mrs. James Northcutt, Mrs. Victor Coia and Mrs. Irving Koopersmith.

Pvt. Solomon Hogner, Co. M, received a brand new \$5 bill from his CO for being the best shot on the machine gun range.

Pvts. Victor Coia and Clyde Brazil, Co. M, have both appeared on programs here in camp.

Pvt. Phillip Luft has painted a picture on the day room wall of Company M that would rival Petty.

## BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



Sorry, boys, this one has a previous commitment. Out of the billfold of her husband comes this picture of Mrs. Mary Golub of Bronx, New York. The lucky spouse: Pvt. Irving Golub of Co. A, 232nd Inf.

## 242nd Appoints Acting Non-Coms

The first rugged weeks of Rainbow basic training has brought acting non-coms' stripes to several hundred 242nd Inf. men. Now they are temporary leaders of squads and may retain these ratings if their work continues to excel.

The list follows:

Hq. Co. First Bn.: acting corporals C. Benson, C. Feltwell, A. Lordi, J. McDonald, P. McGlone, F. McKenney, E. Powers, J. Ricevuto, J. Tomasewski, R. Wodgenski, C. Fultz, J. Pierce.

Co. A: acting sergeants L. Donovan, K. Crane, E. Wittman, E. Maynor, A. Aranda, N. Patchen, G. Manley, A. Jacobinski, J. Murphy, J. Baskus; acting corporals J. Oretto, R. Lewis, C. Gatterdam, R. Empting, J. West, J. Rieder, H. Pena, J. Hotsenpiller, E. Matheny, A. Fountain, J. Carnes, D. Cronin, P. Fluty, H. Oldendick.

Co. B: acting sergeant F. Dascoli; acting corporals E. Crothers, E. Jappron, S. Strick, S. Bailey, D. Fausz, C. Lobaugh, G. Shelley, W. Zechmeister, D. Foster, C. Hentze, H. Poe, W. Sholar, J. DeFalcis, R. Farris, W. Henderson, A. May, L. Silver, A. Smelser, C. Chadwick.

Co. C: acting corporals K. Barber, R. Bellone, E. Bihko, M. Blachnak, J. Blackston, R. Christian, M. Constantini, D. Pierro, R. Esterly, A. Fighell, R. Fogarty, S. Gillette, W. Marsh, H. Mennom, H. Metzbowser, E. Minick, R. Nolan, R. Rieckus, W. Ringwald, S. Vittek, G. Whitlock, W. Williams, H. Wilmet.

Hq. Co. Second Bn.: acting corporals G. Setzer, E. Sullivan, E. Schulte, J. Plovfield, A. Palmacci, T. Maas, D. Itanieri, H. Penner, F. Naff.

Co. E: acting sergeants D. Dearso, J. Gill, L. Herrera, G. Ingersoll, R. Smith, H. Stover, C. Harris, M. Nettleton, A. Stanley, L. Wolpack; acting corporals B. Grant, W. Rhodes, H. Ward, J. Choly, B. Keenon, R. Przybylski, L. Beall, J. Collins, W. Starr, W. DePasquale, L. Holmes, F. Loy, C. Abel, W. Smith; acting T-5's E. Koenig, A. Hubbard.

Co. F: acting corporals, H. Woodworth, L. Nutt, G. Johnson, O. Luttrell, R. Hall, C. Brady, J. Tyson, R. Lawrence, H. Martin, M. Hood, C. Phillips, D. Thrantam, H. Prichard, R. Swain, F. Rafferty, J. Hinton.

Co. G: acting corporals, E. Kaiser, J. Dixon, G. Doud, A. Weinstein, J. Noryce, J. Hrusceky, J. Poulin, H. Holston, C. Palne, C. Mongiovi, R. Renfrow, F. Dubisz, W. Sears, T. O'Neill, G. Malitzke, F. Fornal.

Co. H: acting corporals, M. McHale, C. Dinit, J. Lepak, O. Ford, D. Tufano, P. Snow, J. Neilson, S. Zapan, J. Pavetto, R. Randall, H. Marple, R. Savard, T. Mallan, H. Ripple, C. Birdenell, L. Phelps, C. Lorekovich.

Hq. Co. Third Bn.: acting corporals, J. Rice, P. Turner, E. Gooch, E. Robinson, E. Evanchak, O. Broke, W. Wahliquist, R. Kent, M. Dorley, C. Bertalan, G. Dawey, D. Welshimer, D. Grupe, H. Thwing, H. Thornton, G. Boulger, C. Sullivan.

Co. I: acting sergeants, J. Neely, E. Harris, W. LaBounty, W. Briley, J. Hogan, V. Oerther, T. Sanders, J. Shelley, W. Sorenson, J. Stieber, T. Wolda, J. Wright; acting corporals, R. Allen, L. Beard, E. Briggs, W. Daugherty, C. Davis, S. Dim, J. Ferrara, N. Filippone, J. Jaeger, F. Jorgensen, C. Kirk, D. Newton, N. Soulas, K. Wagner, A. Wolfman.

Co. K: acting corporals, M. Turner, L. Bowling, W. Steele, H. Deal, D. Herlan, M. Bobbs, J. Fisher, R. Whitehead, J. Werner, H. McCarty, H. Alley.

Co. L: acting sergeants, H. Bowden, W. Benson, S. Kriss, T. Waddill, C. Johnson, K. LaVake, W. Parker, H. Patton, W. Zwetsch, J. Stempkowski, D. Ward, S. Romano, J. Ward, V. Kmiecicki; acting corporals, F. Glisman, J. Greico, R. Snow, G. Conrad, O. Simonson, K. Warburton, J. Schmickel, H. Wood, J. Goldman, J. Chromak, H. Pederson, K. Hagedorn, W. Moran.

Co. M: acting corporals, A. Balaban, L. Barton, C. Benedix, C. Bergerson, C. Brown, W. Conlon, K. Figulski, S. Hogner, G. Lang, O. Litaker, N. Maghiesle, M. Mataya, W. Miller, W. Munday, J. Morris, E. Pessin, B. Phillips, M. Podolsky, R. Ruggieri, T. Szczyk, R. Watson.

Anti-Tank Co.: acting sergeant, I. Melvain; acting corporals, E. Woulett, J. Lindsey, J. George, E. Groth, F. Moren, J. Heints, C. Koenig, H. Schwab, R. Meech, J. Morrison, W. Treat, G. Rogue, R. Blake.

Cannon Co.: acting sergeants, W. Kavanagh, G. Zimmerman; acting corporals, E. Gray, S. Marcus, E. Lusk, R. Booth, H. Gunn, F. Brady, H. Upton, D. Albright, G. Vrell, H. Foster, H. Visser, A. Bouse, T. Ireland.

Service Co.: acting corporals, W. Darty, T. Jakubowski; acting T-5's, E. Stem, H. Dawley, E. Whipple, F. D'Erasmo, E. Ade, J. Thompson, E. Vlasak, H. Votaw, M. Barth, E. Eaker, R. Hine, R. Moore.

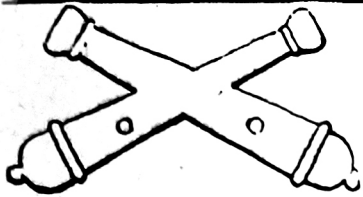
Regt. Hq. Co.: acting corporals, J. Batts, J. Bobosky, R. Calongne, C. Giesen, P. Jumper, C. LaFleur, R. McCray, M. Sholle, C. Wingfield, W. Wilson.

Med. Det.: acting corporals, A. Diab, J. Murphy, E. Stokes, C. Chica, A. Thompson, W. Lonsdale, E. Neff, R. Haines, R. Blackford, J. Colman, S. Hertzberg, M. Popper, E. Beard, J. Palmer.

When Joe Jerk goes to Muskogee He invariably forgets That you don't salute bus drivers Or aviation cadets.



# BULL SESSIONS IN THE BARRACKS



## 232nd F. A. Bn.

Pvt. Mathew Yastrzab was patrolling and scouting in the recent night problems. One of his problems was to capture and hold a prisoner from the opposite team. Yastrzab managed to capture a man who was fully armed, although he didn't have a weapon himself.

Pvt. Julius Threath was visited by his father and sister from North Carolina.

T-4 Raymond Loehr left to attend motor school at Ft. Sill.

Men in Headquarters Battery report that the newly painted and decorated mess-hall helps their appetite.

Pfc. Blaine Dunkle expects to be a proud papa this week.

Private Hays serves as an inspiration on all marches. The cry always goes up, "If Hays can make it, we can."

Congratulations to Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Lopez who recently celebrated their wedding anniversary.

## 402nd F. A. Bn.

Hats off to Pvlts. Robert Cannon and Billie Morris, Hq. Btry., who have received the good news of approaching fatherhood.

Nominations for the most beloved character of Headquarters Battery go to Pfc. William Junker.

A week ago Pvt. James Johnson, Hq. Btry., was paid a surprise visit by his best girl, Miss Mildred Adamson.

Several of the boys of Battery B went to Muskogee to hear Pvt. Ed Hill sing in one of the local churches.

Pvt. Tony Eggebeen, Btry. B, spent the weekend in Muskogee visiting his wife.

Pvt. James Peters, Btry. B, won the two day pass as the best dressed guard.

Pvt. Joe Barnette, Btry. A, is the proud father of a son.

Corporal Myers, Btry. A, had his wedding delayed because of an alert.

Cpl. Leslie Judson, Btry. A, celebrated his birthday the other day. S-Sgt. Milo Buck, Service Btry., claims he is no soldier, although he shot a perfect score on the transition range.

It's reported that Private Aronhalt, Service Btry., wears everything the Army issued to him in this cold spell.

Sight of the week is Cpl. Hubert Clark, Service Btry., who is over six feet tall, when his five foot wife gives him an order.

You should look and fire around the right side of trees or other concealment. This reduces the amount of your body exposed

## The Wolf

by Sansone



"Really—I don't understand why you two go into town every weekend. There's fully as much fun to be had right here in camp!"

## 392nd F. A. Bn.

We wonder why Staff Sergeant Coffey makes sure the same girl waits on him at the QM laundry.

S-Sgt. Lonnie Weeks now whistles "I've Got a Million Dollar Baby." It's a boy.

Master Sergeant Lindsey received the REVEILLE twice this week. It was sent back from the postoffice for an address.

Pvt. Francesco Gallo is sporting a pass after being colonel's orderly.

And other men who made colonel's orderly in the past few weeks are, Privates Richman, Smaller, and Chase.

Headquarters Battery has a new addition to its supply room, four kittens have been added.

Pvt. J. C. Fennell would like to see some of the boys visit him at the hospital.

Those unearthly sounds emanating from Battery A these days are Staff Sergeant Soffey and Private Kinnett with a sax and a clarinet.

And what is so secret about that small box that Staff Sergeant Dolbow keeps?

Staff Sergeant Irons, Btry. C, is the father of a 10-pound boy. He says, "Being a father is such a terrific strain."

Privates Mueller and Truellsen stepped off the deep end and joined the Battery C married men's club.

## 542nd F. A. Bn.

Pvt. Sandy Iandoz, Hq. Btry., took top honors on the range with a neat 187.

Belated birthday greetings go to Pvt. John Focht, Hq. Btry.

The member of the Smith clan

in headquarters with all that southern hospitality is Pvt. Harrison Smith of North Carolina.

And Pvt. "Dusty" Rhodes, Hq. Btry., has fallen off to a mere 180 pounds.

They have discarded the Headquarters Battery whistle since Private Mensman has one all his own.

Pvt. Walter Myers, Btry. A, scored a neat 187 on the range.

Both Privates Gipson and Morris are back in Battery A. Gipson comes back from the hospital, while Morris returns from furlough.

Pvt. Floyd Bates, Btry. C, has his wife visiting him here.

Pvt. Herman Swickle, Btry. C, shot 196 on the range, with Privates Sharp, Gomillion, Griffith, Sullivan and Steinberg also rating right up there.

Battery C comes up with another sleep talker. Pvt. Frankie Dondero spent most of the night talking about the food he had eaten, while in the next bunk Pvt. Syd Dondero grew hungrier and hungrier.

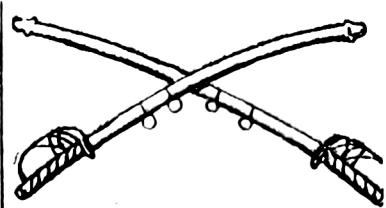
Sgt. Odis Moore, Service Btry., becomes a member of the proud pappa club.

Private Seamans, Btry. A, reports it's not a blessed event. His wife happens to work in a cigar factory.

Private Mitcham's girl is coming all the way from Georgia to spend the weekend with him.

## LOST

In Braggs, possibly at the Tavern, a 620 Kodak. Seven pictures have been taken on the roll in the camera, and it is of great sentimental value. If found please return to Cpl. Landis Hale, Div. Hq. Co.



## Recon Troop

Two Troopers now attending communications school at Ft. Riley, Kansas, are scheduled to return soon. They are Cpl. Edward F. Rosan and Pfc. Gill, who completed a three-month's course.

Pfc. Nissin Habib (that's right) left for Ft. Riley to study radio, while Cpl. Roy Holloway and Pfc. Perry S. Philbrook were scheduled to leave shortly—Holloway for an armorer's course and Philbrook to study motors.

And Lt. Myron Levin will leave the Troop shortly to enter the officer's communications school at Riley.

Pfc. Hubert R. Phillips, one of the Recon's prized cooks, is one of five brothers in the service. His brother, Charles, is a Marine Corps officer, and brothers Roy, Ray and Herman are serving in the army.

S-Sgt. Paul P. Pierce, non-com in charge of the Recon's communications, is the father of a daughter, born recently in Denison, Texas.



## 122nd Medical Bn.

After 18 months of hospital service on Guadalcanal and the Solomon Islands, S-Sgts. Richard Zartarian and Gerald Cohen have been assigned to the 122nd. They are in Companies C and D respectively.

Other new men in Company D are, T/5 William J. Maxwell who served in Iceland for 18 months, and Pvlts. Robert R. Mix, Russell H. Roegner, Richard E. Reeves and Howard McLaughlin.

Newcomers to Company A, are Pvlts. Sydney P. Watson, Daniel J. Steen, Charles H. Margerum, James A. Black, Charles H. Martel, Robert T. Stuart and Cpl. Joseph E. McDonald. From the same company, Pvt. Gerald W. Temple was rushed to the hospital Monday, for an appendectomy.

T/Sgt. Joseph F. Kleiber Hq. Det., is putting in for an additional allotment—his wife gave birth to an eight-pound girl a few days ago. It was a double celebration for Lt. Howard E. Utech. The Army awarded him his silver bars

## Expert Finds 'Bomb' Only Infantry Flare

Lt. Dolfe J. Balchan, 742nd Ord. Co., put his recently gained bomb disposal knowledge to use. Last week Lieutenant Balchan was informed that a strange looking bomb had been found in the 242nd Infantry motor pool, where the Division ration break-down is conducted.

No one ventured to go near it, lest it might explode. The Quartermaster officer in charge of the break-down having heard of Lieutenant Balchan's recent schooling hastened to summon the Ordnance officer to the area.

Using all the tricks that he had learned so well at the Bomb Disposal School, Lieutenant Balchan approached the potential instrument of destruction and probed the bomb. After several minutes of study it was determined that it was nothing more than one of the flares used by the Infantry and Artillery Units in the Division.

## 42nd QM Co.

Wedding bells this week for Sgt. Charles Berman, S-Sgt. L. W. Lamb, and Pvt. W. R. Stevenson.

The basics report phenomenal scores in their dry runs, the whole group having qualified as experts 100 per cent.

Seen at PX No. 10, one of the nearer hot spots: Pvt. E. W. Redding listening to "Pistol Packin' Mamma," his favorite, on the juke box: Pvt. F. H. Miller telling about the electrical appliance business in South Dakota while waiting for a haircut; "PX" Johnson drinking beer with the boys.

Introducing the Fighting Quartermasters' personality of the week—Pvt. William V. Spehar—formerly a star basketball player from St. Mary's College, Calif., where he was known as the "Abysmal Brute from Crested Butte," the latter being his home town in Colorado. Six feet five inches tall, weight 260 pounds on the hoof, he constitutes our nomination for the biggest man in the division. A pinch for center in the company basketball team, he rustles quarters of beef to feed the Division, along with the rest of the second squad of the service platoon.

and his wife presented him with a 9½-pound "brawler."

Recently assigned to Company B, were Sgt. Eugene F. Harper and Pvt. Willis N. Blackburn. They both came from MRTC, Camp Berkeley, Texas. Company B men also welcomed back Pvt. Owen P. McGovern from the Station hospital.

Newly promoted T/3 Ted Pipchinski of Special Troops says Pvt. Jimmy Stelzer, Company D, enjoyed his Saturday night bath so much that Jimmy is planning to bathe no less than three times during Christmas week.

## Male Call

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



## Elevation Not Corrected For Recoil





# Stars With Stripes

The following named men of the 242nd Infantry have been promoted to private first class.

### 242ND INFANTRY

Edward S. Axt; Charles M. Bertalan; George D. Boulger; Donald Deeley; Robert T. Gooch; Delbert R. Grupe; Clarence R. Jones; Robert A. Kent; John W. McCartney; Melvin A. Pederson; James U. Priscaro; James O. Rice; James L. Rudolph; Joseph F. Thomas; Henry E. Thwing; Woody M. Wahlquist.

### COMPANY K

Harry R. Alley; Benjamin A. Bickelhaupt; Leslie E. Bowling; Henry G. Deal, Jr.; Carl F. Dixon; Walter J. Dzialo; John E. Fisher; David M. Harlan; Russell F. Johnson; Hershell E. McCarty; William T. Steele; Milton A. Tangeman; Marvin A. Turner; Jack Werner; Richard L. Whitehead.

### COMPANY L

Souvenir J. Artaz; Alvis O. Ashley; Edison E. Beal; William E. Benson; Henry R. Bowden; James M. Buatt, Jr.; Carl E. Bushard; Stephen J. Butko; John A. Chromak; Harold C. Clauser; Galen F. Conrad; Clarence S. Davis; George A. Douglas; Wallace D. Fullerton; Francis C. Glissman; John R. Goldman; Joseph J. Grieco; Karl W. Hagedorn, Jr.; Rodney J. Hooper; Claude W. Johnson; Russell E. Kelley; Francis A. Kreuger; Stanley J. Kriss; Kenneth L. LaVake; William R. Moran; Leonard L. Ott; Walter R. Pair; Wilson G. Parker; Harold R. Patton; Albert A. Payne; Herbert A. Pedersen; Louis Pellowitz; Robert B. Pollock; Steven R. Romano; James S. Schnickel; Darrell H. Schooley; Raymond E. Shaver; Otis A. Simonson; Walter S. Smialek; Robert L. Snow; John W. Stempkoski; Michael J. Taboni; Junior L. Thornbrugh; William A. Vandivere; Thomas M. Waddill; Kenneth R. Warburton; Dale R. Ward; Troyce G. Weeks; Howard J. Wood; Wesley E. Zwetsch.

Company M: Edward J. Allen; Anthony J. Balbaton, LaMonte S. Barton, Chester E. Bendix, Clifford E. Bergerson, Max Bergman, Clifford M. Brown, Woodrow P. Brown, Thomas J. Burke, Joseph J. Carney, Opie H. Drake, Robert H. Blake, Alex DeLaGarza, Klemens R. Figulski, Solomon S. Hogner, Jerome Hyman, Lloyd J. Imhoff, Leon Chalfen, David E. James, George A. Lang, Walter W. Lee, Oliver L. Litaker, Neil A. Maghielse, James J. Manfred, Frank S. Mataya, William C. Miller, James M. Morris, Warren Munday, Julius J. Nagy, Steve Orosz, Raymond J. Perkins, Harold L. Pessin, Frank J. Ruffino, Frank A. Ruggieri, James H. Shirley, Richard V. Vana.

Regt. Hq. Co.: Anthony J. Barrese, Robert J. Barth, John H. Batts, George C. Bricka, Jr., Robert J. Calongne, Joseph Bobosky, Jr., William T. Gedney, Frank T. Jumper, Gilbert P. Kolter, Edward S. Krawczyk, Claude J. LeFleur, Alvin C. Lee, Chelsie D. Lewis, Richard B. McCray, John C. Minturn, III, Anthony I. Scrabis, Maurice G. Sholle, Kevin W. Smith, Edward J. Tomnay, William W. Wilson.

Medical Detachment: Albert J. Diab, James J. Murphy, Edward A. Stokes, Charles U. Chleca, Andrew W. Thompson, William L. Lonsdale, Elbmer B. Neff, Jr., Royce V. Haines, Roy H. Blackford, Joseph H. Colman, Seymour H. Hertzberg, Morton L. Pepper, Emmett H. Beard, James W. Palmer.

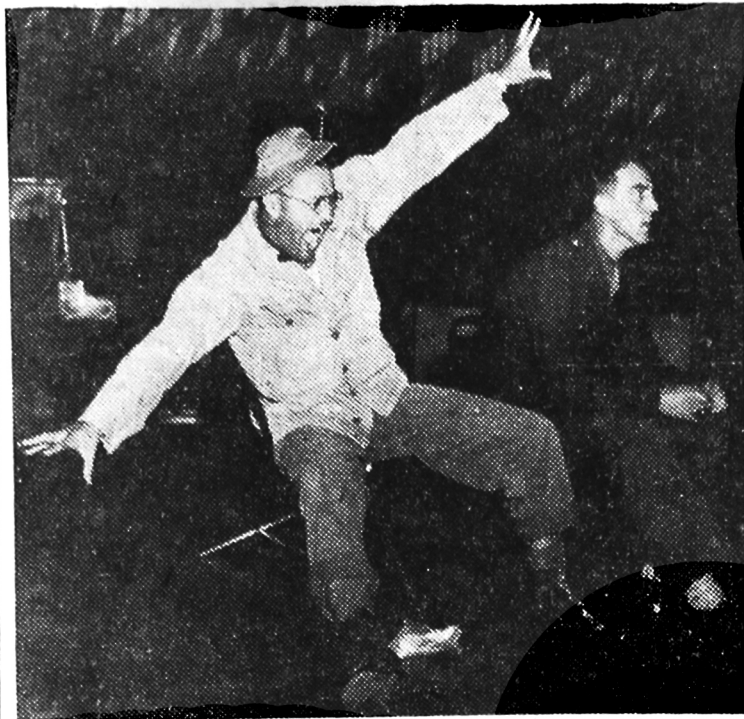
Sgt. John W. Sterling, Hq. Co. First Bn., to S-Sgt.

Pvt. Rego Grosse, Co. F, to T-5.

222nd Infantry  
Pvt. Alfred Fontana, Service Co., to Pfc.  
Pvt. Ted Ramsay, Service Co., to Pfc.

Division Field Artillery  
Pfc. Thomas Grisard, 232nd FA Bn., to T-5.  
Pfc. George Laub, 392nd FA Bn.,

## Pantomime Artist Entertains at Show



It was an exciting moment in the movie Pvt. Al Cohen was describing to the crowd at the entertainment program put on in the Field House Sunday afternoon. That's Pvt. Tom Durand (right), MC for the show, who was Cohen's straight man as he went through his paces. (Photo by Pvt. Rulon Watson, 142nd Eng. Bn.)

## If I Could Train My Company Again

(Continued from page 1)

a minimum. There can't be too much time spent on combat intelligence with emphasis on reconnaissance and map reading. It is an all important subject.

Company overhead would be cut to a minimum. Too well I remember an incident when I assigned a man to take on a mission with a bazooka, only to have him say, "But, sir, I don't know how to fire it: I was mowing the parade ground the day we went on the range."

I have often looked back on the many training hours wasted because of bad weather, or because a last-minute change made it impossible for my company vehicles to be used when I had planned to train with them. The result was usually a lame period of care and cleaning of equipment, a lecture on first aid, military courtesy, discipline—the cut-and-dried subjects that had been covered so many times. Today, I know that I would have ready a series of thoroughly prepared courses on map reading, combat

intelligence, aircraft identification, stripping and assembling and functioning of our principal weapons—the subjects of highest value which can be taught with efficiency in the classroom.

AWOL cases and venereal diseases took a heavy toll of my company during our training period. I and my company officers preached sex hygiene and the 61st Article of War for hours on end, and new cases of gonorrhea and syphilis appeared, and men still went AWOL. I increased my physical conditioning training and working day. We took long marches, had night problems, had bayonet practice, constructed and used an obstacles course. The difference was amazing: the men gripped but they liked it. And after a hard day's routine they didn't feel much like going to town. Nor did they lie on their bunks and get homesick; nor did they pore over sexy magazines, have a few beers and visit bawdy houses. They were too damned tired to do anything else but go to bed.

Special service officers and various civilian organizations are doing much for the morale of the troops, but on the battlefield a soldier's morale is reflected by his confidence in himself, his leaders and his weapons, and this confidence can only be secured through training.

Some of our men have proved not physically up to the mark. Some do not habitually dig slit trenches unless they are told to dig them or unless they have previously met Stukas without a slit trench. Some don't dig in and camouflage their vehicles unless it is directly ordered. They complain about guard duty and fatigue details and want a "break" every few minutes. Then when the final test of endurance comes they can't stand up.

Our troops haven't the mental preparation, either. They haven't been taught to hate the Germans, Italians and Japs. They don't have the strong urge to kill. Many seem to remember what they learned in school long ago: "that war never accomplished anything . . . that it's wrong to kill . . . That the German is a good fellow . . . that the Italians don't want to fight and will surrender . . . that Germany will collapse from within . . . " They do come to realize that all this is false but it is often too late then for too many men. They were once told that "war is hell," and they are going into the greatest conflict in history still believing that literally. They haven't been taught the significance of the old Shakespearean adage, "There is nothing either good or bad, but

## Wishful Thinking— But It Might Work

Add ways to win the war, dreamed up by Joe Miller, 132 Signaleer, as he watched the gang go for the mail line.

"You know what they ought to do? They ought to give this gang all a new pair of Army shoes, the kind with the hobnails on. Then they ought to line them up in front of the Jap lines.

"Then they ought to send over a couple of scouts behind the Jap lines with whistles. When everything got placed right these scouts could blow on their whistles and yell 'MAIL CALL!'

"Then all the Japs would get tramped to death and we could all go home."

## Special Troops Get New CO

Division Special Troops acquired a new commanding officer this week when Lt. Col. Lawrence Babcock replaced Lt. Col. Frederick Coleman, III. Colonel Babcock comes from the Eighth Service Command, where he was assistant director of training. Colonel Coleman leaves for Washington where he will be on the General Staff.

Colonel Babcock graduated from West Point in 1932, and spent the next four years with the Fifth Infantry. He then attended Infantry School at Ft. Benning, and spent two years as company commander in the Seventh Infantry.

The new Special Troops commander next spent two years in the Hawaiian Division as assistant Provost Marshal and commanding officer of the MP's. Returning to the states the colonel spent time in the Ninth Infantry, served as assistant chief of the MP corps, as executive officer of the Provost Marshal General's School, and as director of the Advanced Provost Marshal General's School.

Colonel Coleman graduated from West Point in 1933 and served as company commander of Co. L, 12th Infantry, until 1936. He accompanied Maj. Gen. Andrew Moses to Honolulu as aide-de-camp, and then was assigned to the 27th Infantry as a company commander. In 1941 Colonel Coleman was detailed to the law department at West Point.

thinking makes it so." They haven't been taught that if war is carried on according to the age-old doctrines of strategies and tactics, that if our men function as they should, and if our weapons are used as they were designed, then war can be looked on as a gigantic team of cooperation that is accomplishing its mission. But when troops go into combat without seeing things straight then war is certainly what Sherman said it was.

## Rainbow Breaks German Lines

(The following is another chapter in the story of the World War I Rainbow, by Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson.)

### CHAPTER 12

The echoes of the last American barrage in the St. Mihiel salient had scarcely died away when the Rainbow found itself on the move again—this time to the western edge of the Argonne Forest. It was the start of the Meuse-Argonne drive of Sept. 26, 1918—the beginning of the end.

With the object of taking the city of Sedan, the First American Army set out over difficult and hilly terrain to break lines that had been virtually stationary since 1914. Nine American Divisions took part in the drive, most of them green, inexperienced troops.

It was here that the veteran Rainbow made what was said to be one of the most brilliant operations of the war. In two days of hard fighting it broke through the German lines and took two important hills which had held up the advance of the entire American Army.

The Hun was pushed back swiftly. His spirit had been broken. By November 6, outposts of Rainbow Infantry were on the heights overlooking Sedan, just across the Meuse River. The city fell the next day.

The knockout blow had been dealt. Eleven o'clock of November 11 rolled around, and the war was over. But the Rainbow's job wasn't finished. December 4 found the Division on German soil.

(Next: Army of the Rhine.)

## What's Wrong Answers

The first man hit the ground when the bullets started coming his way, but he has made the mistake of kicking up his heels; he has made himself impotent as a fighter by allowing his rifle to hit in the mud, and he did not take advantage of the shell hole on his right for cover.

The second man hasn't seen fit to hit the ground, yet, but if he continues much further standing up he will be a casualty. That branch on his helmet attracts attention to him rather than camouflaging him and he will lose time when he has to shoot because he is not carrying his rifle at high port.

The man in the background is probably chuckling to himself as he moves forward. The other two men are doing many things wrong but he thinks he is safe. He would be, if he would get his hind quarters down, but the way he is crawling now he is a perfect target for an enemy rifleman.

After a march, wash your feet with soap and water as soon as possible after reaching camp.

From:

.....  
.....  
.....

Not Free  
Place  
1½ Cent  
Stamp  
Here

(Read—Then Send It Home)