

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

NUMBER 13

Ordnance Co. Keeps 'Em Rolling in 42nd

(Pictures on page 5)

Over in Motor Repair Shop 12 there is a daily beehive of activity—with everything from aiming circles to tanks being repaired, tuned up and painted. It is operated for the 42nd Division by its 742nd Ordnance Company.

This big shop was filled with trucks—large and small—as well as recon cars, jeeps and sedans, all getting second and third echelon repairs. In one corner Pvt. Alfred Jensen was working on batteries while next to him Pfc. Patrick McGrath was putting a carburetor in working order.

Out on the floor T-5 Joe Toth, T-5 Clifton Huffman and T-3 Harvey Slater guided a motor into a weapons carrier while T-5 Richard Beeching operated the wrecker lifting the motor.

At the other end of the shop is the small arms section where T-5 Francis Corcoran, T-Sgt. Victor Nichols and T-5 Kenneth Thompson were working on rifles, machine guns and aiming circles. Others in the small arms section were out on the ranges, keeping weapons in working order.

An M-2 tank slides into the paint shop, has the Division insignia painted on it by T-4 Oliver Michael, and moves out again to make room for other paint jobs. The paint shop runs three shifts per day.

Welders were busy building racks for the cabinets in the parts truck.

Yes, the MRS over at 15 and E Streets is a mighty busy place with experts in all lines of ordnance work plying their skills to keep the 42nd Division rolling and in fighting trim.

Sketch of Sergeant Appears in Paper

Among sketches appearing in the rotogravure pictorial section of the St. Louis "Globe Democrat" of Nov. 7 was one of S-Sgt. James Luce, Cannon Co., 232nd Inf.

The sketches were the work of Pvt. William Sims of the Jefferson Barracks Reception Center Public Relations staff.

Sergeant Luce has spent eight of his 16 months in the Army overseas and was on the "President Coolidge" troopship when it was sunk off the coast of Esperito Santo, New Hebrides. Along with others he was forced overboard and had to swim 200 yards to shore.

Later Luce served as a supply sergeant with a combat team in Guadalcanal where they were under frequent bombing attacks by Jap planes. There he contracted malaria and was sent to a chain of hospitals before reaching the Jefferson Barracks Reception Center and later the Rainbow Division.

Gun Crew Sights on Enemy Target



The 37 mm. anti-tank gun has proved to be a valuable weapon in the combat areas. Light of weight and easily moved by either truck or by hand, the guns have knocked out tanks and armored cars in the battlefronts throughout the world. Above, Pvt. Jonathan Cook aims this camouflaged gun under the direction of Act. Cpl. Frank Young (right foreground). That's Pvt. George Anderson behind Young, while the rest of the crew is made up of Pvt. Robert Lemay and Pvt. Luster B. Hobbs. All are in the 232nd Infantry Anti-Tank Company. (Photo by Pvt. Rulon Watson, 142nd Eng. Bn.).

Poster Contest Prizes Offered

(Entry Coupon on page 3)

That billboard with the Rainbow poster on it can mean \$5.00 or more to you if you are talented in that line. A contest, open to any officer or enlisted man in the Division, is now being held to obtain posters to appear on these bulletin boards.

Entries for this contest must be made on the entry form printed in the REVEILLE, and there is no limit on the number of posters you can submit. The form should be mailed or brought to the REVEILLE office in Building 606. No more than five colors can be used on any one poster.

The entries will be judged on the basis of subject matter, simplicity, effectiveness of design and execution. Posters can be on any subject pertinent to the Rainbow Division, it was explained, although preference will be given to those posters that stress military courtesy, soldierly bearing and appearance and the necessity of learning how to be effective when the test comes in combat.

T-4 Monath Honored For Writing Song

T-4 Norman Monath, 132nd Sig. Co., has received the Rainbow Citation First Class, for writing and arranging the score of "There's a Rainbow in the Army."

This song has done much to raise the morale of the men of the Rainbow, and the citation commended Monath for this work.

Monath was awarded the insignia which was worn in the last war by Lloyd Wright, 117th Field Sig.

Recon Troop Tops In Camouflage

First test by Division Headquarters of the camouflage by a unit in bivouac last week showed the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop to have an almost perfect installation for this time of the year.

The inspecting group flew over the bivouac area six times as low as possible under height restrictions and at no time did any one of the eight inspectors pick up any of the camouflaged positions.

Later the installations were inspected from the ground and the camouflage was found to be excellent in regard to ground observation.

The inspectors pointed out that the Reconnaissance Troop has to depend upon camouflage a great deal in combat and will have to repeat its success of last week many times to prove it is superior in this line of training.

Other units of the Division are aiming to out-do the Recon men when they come up for their tests in the same subject. The bivouac last week was completely tactical and was supposed to have been in a rear position in regard to the front lines.

Recon Troop, MP's In Traffic Problem

The 42nd Reconnaissance Troop and Division MP Platoon combined last week in a problem of military traffic control in Muskogee.

The problem called for the stationing of MP's on various corners in the city to direct the Reconnaissance Troop vehicles as they passed through the city.

NO HOLIDAY

Regular training schedules will be in effect next Thursday, Thanksgiving.

GI's to Hear Kryl Symphony

Bohumir Kryl and his world famous symphony orchestra will play at Camp Gruber this Saturday and Sunday. Saturday he will play two concerts at Theater No. 1, at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sunday he will play three concerts at Theater No. 2 at 1:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Currently making a tour of the Army Camps this well known 50-piece orchestra has won praise from the critics since the tour started.

In addition to the orchestra there are also several prominent soloists in this all-girl group including Mary Lane Morris, violinist, Arlene Kruse, lyric soprano, and Martha Jochem, harpist.

Each program will consist of 10 or more numbers. The tentative schedule for these concerts are: Overture to the Opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," "Fantasie Impromptu," "Unfinished Symphony," "Meditation," from Thais, "Natchez on the Hill," "Nutcracker Suite" and others to be selected.

Intelligence Section Honored at Banquet

Men of the Intelligence section, Second Bn., 242nd Inf., were treated a banquet and a dance last week, by their platoon leader, Lt. Frank Rispoli.

After an elaborate banquet at the Monice Grill, where the men were addressed by the Reverend Mr. Millard of Braggs, the men went to the USO where a special section of the floor had been set aside for their dancing.

Details at work do not salute.

Rivalry Develops Among Units For Corps Tests

With only six days remaining before the start of X Corps tests, interest today was mounting in the Rainbow Division regarding what they would reveal as to the degree of proficiency attained so far by the men and the individual units of the Division.

Friendly, though sometimes heated, rivalry was discovered to have developed between companies, batteries, battalions and regiments. Each looked toward the goal of being regarded tops for its type of unit in the tests.

Inspectors from X Corps will be with the Division all of next week, beginning Monday. Tests themselves will be started Tuesday, November 23, and will cover the basic subjects in which the Division has been trained since the start of the Individual Training Program.

It was pointed out at Division Headquarters that some units still have more than a week in which to polish off their training. Those whose time is more limited have been observed driving hard to make up by work what they lack in time.

Opportunities for reaching top rank in Corps tests are not limited to any one type of organization. As a result of the tests, one Infantry regiment will inevitably be shown to have accomplished better results than the others. One Field Artillery Battalion will come out on top in the Division Artillery. One company in the Medical and Engineer Battalions will prove itself tops in those organizations. One organization in Special Troops will win honors in that unit.

Corps Tests were devised to provide a dynamic check on the progress the Division and its units are making in the job of learning to be soldiers and to work together as fighting teams. In view of the competitive spirit which has developed in the Rainbow Division, it was expected that its showing in the tests next week would be well above average for the Division as a whole and exceptional for those of its units which emerge from the tests as best in the respective classes.

Lt. Col. Palmer Receives Rainbow Commendation

For his work in supervising the preparation of the Transition Range and at the same time carrying on with his duties as battalion commander in the 222nd Infantry, Lt. Col. Karl V. Palmer has been commended by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division Commander, under provisions of Memorandum 21, dated Nov. 1.

SQUADS TO BE SELECTED

Squads to represent the 232nd Infantry and 242nd Infantry in the competition to be held Dec. 3 to select the Division Commanders Combat Squads, will be named next week.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

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

EDITOR Cpl. Loye Minor
ASSISTANT EDITORS.....Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson
Cpl. Don Steizer
CARTOONISTSSgt. Ted MacKechnie
Pvt. Don Freeman
OFFICER IN CHARGE.....Lt. H. A. Kleinschmidt

Member of Camp Newspaper Service
206 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

WORTH TRAINING FOR

If it's worth fighting for it's worth training for. No matter how much patriotism you have, no matter how much you want to win the war you can't do it unless you know your weapons and how to use them. The man you meet on the battlefield won't know a thing about your ideals, and you won't have time to tell him about them. The only thing he will understand is your use of your weapons. Now is the time to learn to use them. A training manual has no place on a battlefield.

Your training program has been worked out by experts, who have been in battle. The things you are taught are the same things that are being used today, in Italy and in the Solomons.

In combat there is no time to take that class in bayonet drill over again. If you don't learn it now the chances are you will never have another chance.

KEEP IT TO YOURSELF

On every bulletin board in the Division there is posted a notice about the safeguarding of military information. This wasn't put there to balance the board, nor to give you something to read while waiting for chow. Military information is something that each one of us has, whether we realize it or not, and something which can cost lives if it gets in the wrong hands.

Most people believe that what they know would not be of any value to the enemy. But if enough people talk, if enough scattered bits of information can be gathered, it gives a clear picture of some phase of our Army.

When you happen to be talking about military affairs it might be wise to adopt the rule of thinking twice—and then not saying anything.

LET RUMORS DIE

Rumors are vicious bits of incorrect information or wishful thinking built up into gigantic tales through constant retelling. They can cause panics, ruin campaigns, result in tremendous and unnecessary casualties. The wishful thinking of one man, when retold by another becomes fact, and when it passes the lips of the third man, is entirely different from the original bit of day dreaming. Don't let rumors sabotage our efforts. Keep rumors to yourself. Let them die and you will live.

Musical Musings

By T-5 DON STELZER

Cpl. Vernon Burger, Chicago hot tenor man, now with the Rainbow band, has been spooking Boyd Reyburn, his old boss, who has been one-nighting in and around the St. Louis area—Reyburn is one of the Windy City's up and coming bands . . . Cpl. Karl DeKarske joins Frankie Masters at the Biltmore, L. A., after having spent eight months in the band at Camp Haan, Calif. . . . Rainbow band hit a high C on the rifle range—every man qualified . . .

Les Brown moves into the Palladium, Hollywood, Calif. He followed Charlie Spivak, who moves back east . . . Tommy Dorsey will fly to the west coast and do a solo, "Concerto for Trombone," with the Los Angeles Symphony, written especially for him . . . Lionel Hampton going great guns at New York's Famous Door . . .

Sgt. Al Entekin, Rainbow drummer, is mourning the death of Ben Bernie, for whom he worked at some of Florida's exclusive night spots . . .

Sgt. Al Endrekin, Rainbow band drummer, is mourning the death of Ben Bernie, for whom he worked at many of Florida's exclusive night spots . . . Sgt. Charlie Hess, former Charlie Barnett reed man—Cpl. Joe Petrini onetime Lou Breese sideman, are now sending the cats at some overseas base . . . Both men have been featured with some of the country's big names . . .

What's Wrong?



These men are a good way back of the front lines, but are still subject to air raids—and they will get plenty from the way they are bivouacked. Can you find the errors? Answers on page 8.



By CHAPLAIN JOHN KINNEY
Division Chaplain

Port Darwin you should know is the only decent port in north Australia. The Japs wiped it out as a town early in the war. It was the jumping off place for Java and the Philippines. As a town it was never much. But it was paradise compared to the country around it. Northern Territory is the original Never Never Land which is the old aboriginal name. It is a vast land of desolate bush, dense jungle and swamp, inhabited by alligators, water buffalo and Aboes, that wild domestic race of blackmen.

American troops arrived there the second month of the war. There were fresh ground troops from the states and battle stained airmen from the Philippines. It was hard living in a hard place. There were no comforts at all. No ice-cream, no soft or hard drinks, no tobacco, no mail, no newspapers, no radios, no magazines.

The flies were so thick that you mechanically kept your hands in motion before your face. It was known as the "Darwin Salute." If you fell asleep, and that's easy in the tropics, the flies laid eggs along your eye-lids. If you slept too long they hatched.

There was one comfort the soldiers had. It is a real one the world over among men who are really men. Among men who live hard and die hard.

That was Chaplain Anselm Keefe. He bound his aching back and battered kidneys with an old motorcycle belt and jeaped it through bog and waste, heat and bugs over 500 miles of his parish. His chancel was a gun-pit and his cathedral a bomber's wing. He was chaplain to 1,000 men and a half dozen hospital tents. He was bombed 23 times to my knowledge.

He is not a young man. I don't know a man in the Rainbow as old as he is. Cloistered halls sent him to the Army. He taught in St. Norbert's college in Wisconsin, a member of a little religious

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

0800 Catholic Mass.
1000 Protestant Service.
1115 Catholic Mass.
1800 Daily Catholic Mass.
1820 Song Service.
1900 Protestant Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday and Thursday).
2000 Catholic Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday and Thursday).
1600-1750 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).
8000 Jewish Sabbath Services (Friday).
2030 Catholic Novena (Wednesday).
2100 Catholic Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday).
242 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 4

0715 Distribution of Holy Communion.
0800 Catholic Mass.
0930 Protestant Service.
1100 Catholic Mass.
1815 Daily Catholic Mass (except Monday).
1900 Protestant Service.
1900 Choir Rehearsal.
1800-1730 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).

order, the Premonstratensians. We called him the "Monstrous Pretention."

He soldiered. He soldiered as hard as any man I have ever known.

Some of you ask sometimes, "What do Chaplains do?" They do, son, what they are supposed to do.

This sounds like Father Anselm's obituary. Maybe it is. It wouldn't bother "Ants" any, nor surprise him either. He has been in New Guinea for the past year.

Military discipline is prompt, intelligent, willing and cheerful obedience to the will of the leader.

IMMATERIAL WITNESS

By PFC. SCOTT CORBETT

What's the worst thing you can think of that a lowdown private can do—and did?

Wink at a girl? (One escorted by a second lieutenant, that is)? No. Slam a door in a major's face (while he's standing in the doorway)? No, worse than that.

I mentioned my first sergeant in this column, and got his name wrong!

Well, how was I to know? Like I as much as said at the time, nobody would ever dare call a first sergeant by his first name, so how was I to know his first initial, W., stood for Walter? William seemed a logical guess.

I've been having a bad dream lately. The same one, over and over again. I dream I'm in the orderly room, see, and there's Sgt. WALTER A. Fox fingering a booklet, borrowed from the mess sergeant, entitled, "Recipe for Boiling in Oil."

"William," he mutters wearily. "My folks go to all the trouble of naming me Walter, and now you want to make changes. Who are you to decide I ought to be called William?"

"Well, I . . ."

"Naturally, you wouldn't have any idea what I've been going through every day at first sergeant's call. Every day it's 'Hiya, Billy Boy,' and 'Well, if it isn't old Willie Fox!' I suppose you think I look forward to 1100 every morning when I have to go over there and have my good name bandied about?"

"Well . . ."

"Corbett, there are exactly 42 grease-traps in the mess halls of this regiment. You may not know it, but you have recently been bucking for regimental grease-trap orderly."

"W . . ."

"Let me get a word in edgewise. And get up off your knees. Begging will get you nowhere." At this point he steps into the supply room and bellows, "Sergeant Hinds, hasn't R.S.O. sent over that horsewhip yet?"

I wake up screaming.

Let's turn to something else so I can try and get my mind off it. The other day T-4 Snively and I suddenly found ourselves sergeant-at-arms and guard on the way to get a prisoner and take him to court martial.

"What would you do if the prisoner made a break for it?" asked Snively.

"Well," I said, "my sights are set for 300 yards, so I'd let him run 300 yards, and then I'd crack down on him."

"I was a fool to ask," said Snively.

Movie Schedule

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 3

Thursday—"Guadalcanal Diary." Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan.

Friday—"In Old Oklahoma." John Wayne, Martha Scott.

Saturday—Kryl Symphony.

Sunday and Monday—"Riding High." Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell.

Tuesday—"The Falcon and the Co-eds." Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. Plus "Smart Guy." Nick Villin, Wanda McKay.

Wednesday—"Old Acquaintance." Betty Davis, Gig Young.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 4

Thursday—"Henry Aldrich Haunts a House." Jimmy Lydon, Joan Mortimer. Plus "Gildersleeve on Broadway." Harold Peary, Billie Burke.

Friday and Saturday—"Guadalcanal Diary." Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan.

Sunday—Kryl Symphony. Three performances.

Monday—"In Old Oklahoma." John Wayne, Martha Scott.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Riding High." Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell.

Service Club Doings

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 8 p. m.—Concert in Swing. 8:30-9:00 p. m. "Camp Gruber Varieties" featuring "Behind the Dog Tags." Friday 8-11 p. m.—Dance. The 188th FA Orchestra, and girls from Tulsa. Saturday 8 p. m.—Variety Show from Muskogee. Sunday 8 p. m.—Old time Movies. Monday 8 p. m.—Quiz Show. Prizes. A long distance phone call first prize. Tuesday 8 p. m.—Song-Fest. With Cpl. Carl Varconi. Wednesday 8-11 p. m.—Dance. Girls from Muskogee. The Ambassadors Orchestra.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 8:15 p. m.—Band Concert. The 202nd FA Band. Friday 8-11 p. m.—Dance. Girls from Muskogee. Saturday 8 p. m.—Variety Show, Talent from Muskogee. Sunday 8 p. m.—Games with prizes. Monday 8:15 p. m.—Song-Fest. Cpl. Carl Varconi and Pfc. Howard Wilson. Tuesday 8:15 p. m.—Old Movies. Wednesday 8-11 p. m.—Formal Dance. Girls from Tulsa.

Pick Top Talent For Broadcast

Topnotch musical talent will be on hand to represent the Rainbow Division when it is featured on an Army War Bond broadcast over the Texas Quality Network Saturday, between 6 and 6:30 p. m. The program will emanate from station WFAA, Dallas, Texas.

Four Rainbowners will take part in the show: Pvt. Breyt Senofsky, violinist, and Pvt. Sol Talanker, pianist and vocalist, both of Service Co., 232d Inf.; Pvt. Louis Zecchini, accordionist, Co. L, 232d Inf.; and Pvt. Harry J. Pratt, vocalist, 132d Signal Co.

Two other men from Camp Gruber, though not from the Rainbow, who will be on the broadcast are Pvt. Howard S. Wilson, pianist, 173rd Field Artillery Headquarters Battery—he will be the accompanist for Pvt. Senofsky—and Cpl. Carl Varconi, vocalist, Headquarters Co., Eighth Service Command.

A child prodigy, Private Senofsky played before an audience of over 5,000 at the age of five. Since

DIAL THIS SATURDAY

Get to your radio this Saturday and tune in WFAA, Dallas, at 820 on your dial, from 6 to 6:30 p. m. The Rainbow's own talent will be on the air over the Texas Quality Network.

then he has studied violin and composition under Rachmaninoff and Kreisler, and when inducted had just given his first concert at Town Hall in New York City. He is 18 years old.

Popular music at well-known New York hotels was the field of Private Zecchini. He also appeared on Nick Kenny's radio show in New York, and has accompanied Frank Sinatra. Like Senofsky, Private Zecchini is only 18.

Pvt. Sol Talanker, who can play four other instruments besides the piano, played with Meyer Davis orchestras in some of the very best places—at parties given by the president, the governor of New York, and like personages. Private Pratt was with a light opera company before entering the army, and sang tenor roles.

Broken Key in Lock Causes Trouble

All First Sgt. Walter Young, 142nd Engr. Bn., wanted to do was go home and get a little sleep before he had to come back to Camp, but before he could do this he had to explain to the Muskogee police, and most of the neighbors.

As he put the key in his front door he exerted a little too much pressure and the key and part of the lock broke off. Sergeant Young, not being a man to leave things undone, went off to get a new lock. In the meantime neighbors noticed the broken lock on his door, concluded a burglar had been at work, and sent in a hurry call for the police.

As Young got to work installing his new lock two detectives, who were working on the case, marched up. It took a lot of explaining before Young could get back to working on the new lock.

Crack Shots of 142nd Engineer Battalion



There are a bunch of good shots in the 142nd Engineer Combat Battalion, with nearly 25 shooting possibilities at various positions and ranges. Above are pictured 18 of them. (Sitting) Pvts. E. L. Morgan, Co. C, R. H. Ellicott, Co. C, M. H. North, H. and S. Co., F. J. Heinrich, H. and S. Co., J. G. Davis, Co. B, C. B. Simpson, Co. A. (Kneeling) Pvts. H. G. Fullbright, Co. C, F. J. Semmartino, H. and S. Co., R. B. Carille, Co. B, R. N. Brandon, Co. B, and J. R. Leonard, Co. A. (Standing) Pvts. A. D. Hawkins, Co. B, S. L. Thau, Co. B, R. N. Olsen, H. and S. Co., R. E. Isaacs, Co. C, C. L. Schoenberger, Co. C, B. R. Sneed, Co. C, and J. D. Rodriguez, Co. B. (Photo by Pvt. Rulon Watson, 142nd Eng. Bn.)

Fighter Planes Add Reality to Problem

Two P-40 and one P-39 planes sent by the Third Army to test X Corps in Air-Ground coordination gave a platoon of Co. B, 222nd Inf., working a problem of Defense Against Air Attack some realistic background last Friday.

The planes swooped down over the platoon time and time again during the morning and afternoon, assisting materially with the training, according to Lt. Alvin Y. White, umpire of the problem.

It had been planned originally to have a plane from the Artillery fly over the platoon, but the presence of the fighter planes added reality of the problem.

The planes were in this area to test in the strafing of troops on the road, dropping of flour bombs on troops in bivouac and strafing of gun positions.

Men to Give Show At Vets Hospital

Next Tuesday picked talent from the Rainbow will go to the Muskogee Veterans Hospital to present a show, "In the Bag," by the Muskogee Theater Guild.

The show will consist of several skits of present day Army life, plus several novelty acts. The Dixie Land combination of the Division band will furnish the music.

Talent already selected includes Private Howell, 222nd Inf., with a magician act; Pvt. Sol Talanker, 232nd Inf., at the piano; Pvt. Tom Durand, 232nd Inf., as master of ceremonies; Private Zecchini, 232nd Inf., with his accordion solos, and Private Pratt, 132nd Sig. Co., singing.

DO YOU PLAY BAGPIPES?

The Division is looking for a Scotch or Irish bagpiper, to play in a special band now being formed. If you play the bagpipe call Special Service Office at 551. They already have the instruments.

USO Show to Play Here Nov. 27, 29

"Funny Side Up," one of the USO victory units will be at Camp Gruber on Nov. 27 and 29. This is another of the new streamlined fast moving USO shows. It will be at theaters No. 1 and No. 2.

The show consists of seven fast moving acts including Adrienne Parker, dancer; Winnie May, girl juggler; Ruth Raye, singer; Charlotte King, acrobatic dancer and others.

Solved—How to Keep Everyone in Step

S-Sgt. Julius Herzog, Co. M, 242nd Inf., has spent most of his time in the Army worrying about just one man, the one in every company that is always out of step.

Until the other day he couldn't think of anything to do about it. But he solved it by giving this order, "Everyone but Private Goldstein, change step . . . March!" It works, too.

GI Insurance Good After Discharge

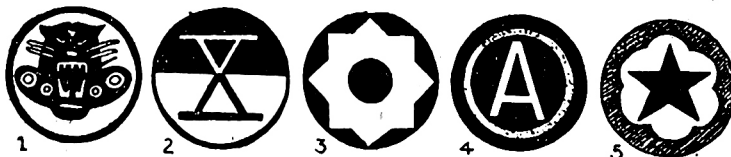
The National Service Life Insurance which you have may be continued in force after you leave the Army, at the same premium and with all the privileges, including that of conversion, that you hold now.

The price of this policy is substantially lower than what you will probably be able to get after the war is over. In addition after you have been in the Army a year you may convert your insurance into 20-payment life, 30-payment life, or straight life insurance.

Men who are discharged from the service continue their policy by paying their premiums direct to the Veteran's Administration, Washington, D. C.

The Rainbow Division is ahead of the rest of the Army in the number of men with this insurance. The average for the Army is 95 per cent, while the Division average is 98.77 per cent.

Camp Has Five Units Other Than 42nd; Shoulder Patches Shown and Explained



By now it is presumed that every one in the Rainbow knows that there are other units at Camp Gruber, other than the 42nd Division. There are five such units.

Here are shown replicas of the shoulder patches of these units. You will see them often. Learn what they are.

Number 1 is that of the Tank Destroyer Command. It is a black ring and black face of a panther crunching a tank in its jaws, all on an orange background.

Number 2 is that of the Tenth Corps, which has several Artillery Groups at Camp Gruber. The upper half of the patch is blue and the lower half white, with a blue and white X superimposed.

The third patch is that of the Eighth Service Command, of which Camp Gruber is a part. It is a white eight pointed star on a background of blue with a blue dot in the center of the star.

The 42nd Division is a part of the Third Army, whose shoulder patch is Number 4. The Third Army is composed of several divisions and separate units in the Southwest. The patch is blue with a red circle and white A on it, representing Army of Occupation,

for which Third Army was constituted in World War I.

The last of the five patches is that of the Army Service Forces. This force has the job of supplying everyone in the Army with food, clothing and equipment and performs widespread administrative functions. It has a red background with a blue star on white.

Pvt. Franz Named Best Drilled in 222d

In a regimental competition on Saturday, Pvt. Richard T. Franz was adjudged the best drilled soldier in the 222d Infantry.

Private Franz, a member of Company L, is 27 years old and a native of Bronx, New York. Before entering the army Private Franz was a railway brakeman.

He has several years experience in the Infantry reserve. He also served in the Regular Army for two years and nine months prior to his discharge in 1939. In an official commendation by Col. E. S. Johnston, Private Franz was complimented for "adding immeasurably to the prestige of his organization."

GI's Stump 'Em With Questions

By MISS ELIZABETH COOPER
Librarian, Service Club No. 1

Requests for Army tests and Air Cadet examinations are the most numerous questions put to this department daily among the hundreds that are asked by enlisted men of the Rainbow.

The daily questionnaire list covers a wide field, anywhere from the soldier who asks what to feed his dog to the one who recently asked for a book on child care.

Some of the questions stop you in your tracks and you wonder just what the particular soldier intends to do with the information. For instance, the enlisted man who recently visited us and inquired if we had a book on "embalming methods." Certainly there is nothing in the AR's that calls for such treatment to the Japs!

We sometimes feel like an information booth in a railroad station, but words are cheap and we are glad to be able to give the soldier the information he seeks—if we know it.

There is a somewhat routine section to the daily questionnaire program for us. This comes from the new soldiers. Their first question is usually, "How far is home?" From that he goes to, "How do I reserve a room at the guest house?" And so on. But the one question that has and always will stump us is, "Miss Cooper, may I have that red book my buddy was reading last week? I forgot the name of it."

Intelligence Platoon Puts In Busy Week

The intelligence platoon of the 242nd Infantry put in a busy week while the regiment was on bivouac, and before they had finished their work they had most of the regiment very confused.

It started off when Lt. Walter Marlow strolled into enemy territory carrying a water bucket and wearing a very weary look. He explained to the sentry that he was on KP, and was lost. The sentry kindly pointed out the kitchen and Lieutenant Marlow was soon busily at work peeling potatoes and washing pots and pans. He also absorbed loads of enemy information before he picked up his bucket and trudged back through the lines.

Later the lieutenant showed up in enemy territory again, but this time he had two men with him, and they were posing as reporters from a civilian newspaper. They were shown through the area with great respect, and talked at some length with the men and officers.

Highlight of the episode was talking to one of the officers who was a native of the town they claimed to come from. Having been coached on this town, which they had never visited, the three got through without a slip.

Soldiers Art Exhibit Sponsored in Tulsa

The Philbrook Art Center of Tulsa is sponsoring an exhibit of soldiers art combined with a contest which all of the artists of the Division are invited to enter.

The contest is divided into three classes, watercolor, black and white and pastel and there is a \$25 first prize in each of these classes, winners to be decided by vote of the audience.

Entries must arrive at Philbrook no later than December 31, and the art center will pay all express charges to and from the center.

Modern warfare requires a self-reliance in every grade and calls for individuals capable of independent thought and action.

Judges,

Rainbow Poster Contest,
Building 606,
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.

Date



SPORTS



MP's, Ord. Co. Lead League

The Division MP Platoon moved into a tie for first place in the Special Troops basketball league Tuesday by defeating the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop 63 to 23. The 742nd Ordnance Company, inactive Tuesday because of the postponement of the games with Division Headquarters Company, is also tied for first.

The MP's won their first game last Thursday when they nosed out the 122 Medical Battalion 15 to 12, with Feibish scoring 10 points for the winners.

The Ordnance five won an easy victory over the 142nd Engineers Thursday 37 to 14, to keep their record clear. Barnhizer scored 18 points for the winners.

The 142nd Engineers moved into a tie for third by defeating the previously undefeated 132nd Signal Company five, 40 to 27. Signal Company won over Division Headquarters Thursday, 38 to 21, with Van Slyke dropping in 15 points for the winners.

Basketeers from the 122nd Medical Battalion were on the long end of a 35 to 18 victory Tuesday night over the 42nd Quartermasters, who are in the league cellar.

The 42nd Recon. Troop team knocked the Quartermasters over Monday night, 36 to 18.



142nd Engineers

Headquarters company has completed its record fire with 100 per cent qualifications with the M1.

Corporal Chapman has left for Aberdeen, Md., to study electricity, while Sergeant Alderson is off to Ft. Belvoir, Va., to study topography.

Privates Connolly, Ench, Lusk and Touhy have been enjoying visits from their wives the past week.

Div. Band News

Congratulations to Pfc. Bernard England, Pfc. Joseph Waltersheid, Pfc. Louis Rosato, Pfc. Kenneth Marshall, and Pfc. Foreman Moore who were chosen colonel's orderlies during the past week.

The personnel of the Band are sorry to learn that T-Sgt. William Farmer and Pfc. Julius Jicha are being transferred to a new unit.

A new ensemble that goes by the christened name "Cocktail Unit" is proving so popular in the Division that it is having difficulty in keeping up with its schedule. Pfc. Foreman Moore is the manager. Sgt. Woodrow Cameron, Cpl. Louis Marx, Cpl. Earl Koch, Cpl. Wendell Lundholm, and Cpl. Garlor Tice make up the personnel.

Monday and Tuesday found the Band weathering the elements on the carbine range, and qualifying 100 per cent. Pfc. Roy McKinney, Cpl. Roy Haynes, Cpl. Wendell Lundholm, Cpl. Garlor Tice, and S-Sgt. John Ryno brought home the highest honors.

The soldier who is careless in his dress and appearance is probably careless in everything else.

Private Nightmares-The Obstacle Climb



Mess Sergeants Perform Minor Magic With Food for Soldiers Almost Daily

Mess sergeants can readily believe the miracle of the loaves and the fishes, for they are called upon to perform minor magic with food almost any day of the week—and you haven't heard of anyone losing weight, have you?

So draw up a chair, chum, and listen to Mess Sgt. Lewis Cray of the 132 Signal Company gripe about his personal headaches and tell how a guy has to be a miracle worker to hold down the job. Sergeant Cray is a Southerner. But, like all mess sergeants, he goes along with Lincoln when he said: "You can't please all of the people all of the time."

What is any mess sergeant's No. 1 headache? Sgt. Cray has it in one word:

"Inspection." For those inspecting officers can be tough. They can see dirt bloom on a pot that was spotless only a moment before. They can track a maverick cockroach to its

lair under the sink. And as for tableware—they can make a bulls-eye on a grease stain at 600 yards without even raising their sights.

The No. 2 headache for mess sergeants—the one that causes them to gray young—is the chow situation in general.

"You have a lot of thoughts jamming into your head all at the same time," Sergeant Cray asserts. "Like: 'Do we have enough?' 'Will they like it this way?' and 'How is our variety?'" "For you can't serve too many starches. You have to give out with two vegetables for each starch you serve, and sometimes that keeps you humping, let me tell you."

Now what is a mess sergeant's idea of heaven? Maybe it has to do with inspecting officers and their whims and where they can take them. And maybe it is a mountain of steaks so that he can say to his cooks: "Okay, guys, give everyone the best, seconds if they want them and even thirds."

Sgt. Cray isn't doing much talking. He's too busy figuring about maneuvers.

He's wondering how he'll handle six field ranges and all equipment to feed 240 men on a single 1½ ton truck!

Ballplayers Complete Pass—3-Day Variety

If you're going to do a thing, do it well. Baseball, for example. Four members of the 392d Field Artillery Battalion enjoyed three-day passes because there wasn't anything half-way about their ball-playing.

The lucky bush-leaguers: First Sergeant Williams, T-4 Hamilton, and Private Costello, all of Battery B, members of the championship team of the Division Artillery ball club, and First Sergeant Guest.

An alternate position is one from which the same fire missions can be accomplished as from a primary position.

Boxers Get Chance to Enter Division Tournament Next Month

Having already had two successful boxing shows the Division is now making plans for a boxing tournament that will include all weights in the novice, amateur and professional classes. Prizes will be awarded in all three grades in all weights, and it is hoped that the winners will get a chance to enter the Golden Gloves contests later.

Standings

SPECIAL TROOPS			
	W	L	Pct.
Div. MP Platoon	2	0	1000
742nd Ord. Co.	2	0	1000
132nd Sig. Co.	2	1	666
142nd Engr. Bn.	2	1	666
122nd Med. Bn.	1	2	333
42nd Recon. Troop	1	2	333
Div. Hq. Co.	0	1	000
42nd Q. M.	0	3	000

WAITING

By Pvt. Charles D. Nagel
Co. A, 142nd Engr. Bn.

You say you have to wait in line,
for every earthly thing,
For shaves and candy, beds and
such,
These things the war will bring.

At home we too must stand in line,
For most things that we buy,
Things for which the Axis rats
Would gladly give an eye.

But we don't waste time complaining,
While we have a job to do,
We'll work and sacrifice our all,
Till the "Master Race" is
through.

And war will always take its toll,
While mad dictators dream,
But there's no waitin' line for
heroes,
Who make the sacrifice supreme.

So don't worry soldier,
'cause there's not an instant's
pause,
For God takes care of our heroes,
Who fight for a worthy cause.

G.I.Q.

A South American nation which recently suspended Jewish publications and which revoked the action when President Roosevelt expressed "apprehension" is —

A—Chile () B—Argentina ()

The chief of a service organization recently christened the new U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin, fifth flat top to be launched at Newport News, Va., since the Pearl Harbor disaster. The christener was —

A—Lt. Cdr. Mildred McAfee ()
B—Maj. Ruth Streeter ()

Recent reports have told of a scrap within the German Army over the best way to lick the United Nations. One Nazi officer who thinks the Jerries could beat the Allies and who is involved in the bickering is Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. The other one is Field Marshal —

A—Erwin Rommel ()
B—Fedor Von Bock ()
Answers: 1—B; 2—A; 3—A.

The first bouts will be held in early December, and it is important that men who want to enter get their entry blanks filled out and sent in before November 23 to allow the schedules to be made up. Contestants will be notified when they are to appear on the card, and time will be allowed for training and getting in condition.

The two previous boxing shows have already uncovered a great many men who were well-known fighters in civilian life. It is believed that this tournament will uncover a great many more.

"If you have appeared in these matches you are still eligible for the prizes in this tournament," according to T-5 Frank Lombardi, of the Special Service Office. "You must however fill out our new form and submit it if you want to appear."

To enter this tournament all you have to do is fill out the entry printed below and mail or bring it to the Special Service Office of the Division. If someone in your outfit is a boxer be sure to bring this to his attention.

Engineers Compete In Squad Contests

The members of the 142nd Engineer Combat Battalion are competing in the squad contests for the title of the Division Commander's Engineer Combat Squad.

All Engineer squads armed with the rifle will compete in company eliminations by Saturday, taking part in attack, withdrawal and defense problems. The Division Engineer will conduct the finals for the battalion prior to Dec. 4. Special insignia and 15-day furloughs will also be awarded the winners in this competition.

42nd Div. Hq. Co.

S-Sgt. Ollie Friesens suffering from a stiff neck. Might have been caught in a draft, or been concentrating on his cards too much.

Corporal Hare is on sick leave suffering from a severe debate. T-3 Richard Washington is off on a three day pass to St. Louis.

CHAPLAINS APPOINTED

Officers and enlisted men who were ordained ministers serving with congregations at the time of their entry into the Army are now being given direct appointments, upon their own application, to the Army Chaplain Corps. However, they must measure up in all respects to the Army's qualification for Chaplains.

I, the undersigned wish to be officially entered in the 42nd Division Boxing Tournament which will be held during the month of December.

Name and Rank

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

Weight No. of Fights (Professional)
or (Amateur).

I certify the above information is correct.

(Sign name)



TREAT ALL WEAPONS as though they were loaded until you have inspected them yourself to see whether or not they are empty.



NEVER TAKE SOMEONE ELSE'S word that a weapon is unloaded. Inspect it yourself to be sure.

Welder Builds Metal Framework



Framework for a stand on which a cabinet in the parts truck will rest is being welded by T-4 Weldon Carpenter in the welding department of the 742nd Ordnance Company shops. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Aiming Circle Gets Overhaul Job



Heavy machine guns are laid on distant targets with the aid of the aiming circle. T-5 Kenneth E. Thompson, 742nd Ord. Co., is repairing one in MRS 12 where such repairs as can be done in the Division are carried out. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Mobile Ordnance Shop Keeps Guns Working



To save time and keep weapons in working condition at all times, the 742nd Ordnance Company operates a small arms repair truck on the ranges. T-5 James Creamer removes the backplate of a .50 caliber machine gun which he is repairing in the truck. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Carburetors, Batteries Given Attention



Pfc. Patrick McGrath repairs a carburetor in the 742nd Ordnance Company shops, while in the background, Pvt. Alfred Jensen puts the final touches on some batteries he is repairing. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Truck Has Complete Repair Shop



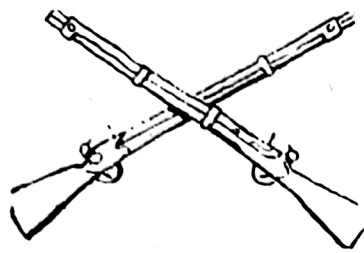
Second and third echelon repair work is done by members of the 742nd Ordnance Company on the rolling stock of the Rainbow Division. Here is Pvt. Samuel J. Damiano doing a bit of grinding in one of the tool trucks which can be sent out on repair jobs. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

New Motor Installed in Truck



New life is being injected into this weapon's carrier by T-5 Joe Toth, T-5 Clifton Huffman and T-3 Harvey Slater as they install a new motor in the heavy unit replacement department in MRS 12. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

HERE'S WHO MADE NEWS



222nd Infantry First Battalion

Company B's best squads in bivouac problems fought a neck and neck battle last week, with the squads of Acting Sergeants Copening and Dowling making a tie score. Third place went to Acting Sergeant Burgher's squad.

And Acting Corporal Brindell holds the title as the best drilled soldier of Company B.

Company C's reporter relates that the nice warm barracks of camp look very appetizing following a week of bivouac. The company, however, did a good job and enjoyed the outing.

From Lieutenant Colonel Palmer comes a letter of praise for two Company D squads in the recent bivouac problem. One squad, an 81 mm mortar group, is headed by Acting Sgt. Kenneth D. Wilson and composed of Pvs. Glen Bowers, Mike Corey, Albert Penczak, Edgar Basler, and Robert Secrest.

The other squad, led by Acting Cpl. James Graves, is a heavy machine gun unit made up of Pvs. Anthony Szymurski, Anthony Testa, Jr., Alfonso Saleva, and Robert Demmler.

Second Battalion

Just back from Georgia, where he was attending radio school, Sgt. Darrel Brown, Hq. Co., had to rig out his "longies" for our chilly Oklahoma mornings.

Congratulations to Pvt. Jack Waylett, Hq. Co., for his excellent demonstration of artificial respiration at the regimental test last week.

Pvt. Bill Megary, Co. E, is director of a large Eastern personnel agency in civilian life. Now in the Army, he's trying to get himself into the right positions.

Awaiting transfer orders are future Air Cadets Louis Heckelman and Ferrel Caster, Co. F.

Private Peplow, Co. F, had his wife and baby at Camp visiting him last week.

Company G feels proud in announcing that its second squad of the first platoon has been picked as the regimental CO's combat squad.

The second squad, second platoon, Company H, was the highest scoring squad in squad tactics. Its leader is Acting Cpl. C. W. Smith.

Acting Corporal Matteson has been recommended as tent pitching champ of Company H.

Third Battalion

Privates Ingram, Calvin and Burghelm, Co. L, did a bang up job as umpires in last week's squad problems.

Pvt. Joe Imrie, Co. K, is expecting his wife here from Flushing, N. Y.

During last week's bivouac, Pvt. Jim West, Co. K, dug his slit trench where there had been an old latrine. He reports it as being uncomfortable.

Visitors during the past week to Company I were Mrs. Rigdon and Mrs. List.

Mrs. Joseph Imrie, wife of Pvt. Imrie of Co. K, is scheduled to be a Camp Gruber visitor. She is visiting in Muskogee after a trip from her home in Flushing, N. Y.

Company K claims one of the toughest sections in the Camp in Sergeant Bobbie's unit.

Feet trouble is traditional with

The Wolf

Copyright 1943 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



by Sansone

the army, but not the kind that Sgt. William Vosburgh, Co. K, developed while on bivouac recently. He continuously complained about his right foot hurting until someone suggested he try using the right shoe on that foot.

Pvt. William Olivers, Co. K, has a bright future in front of him—at least for a week. Mrs. Olivers notifies she is coming down for a week's stay.

Corporal John C. Corrin won the selection as the best soldier of the month in Co. M.

Private Howell, Co. M, has been requested to make a return appearance at the Regimental Dance Friday night. Howell is the man of magic, who doesn't seem to run out of card tricks. Pvt. Edward McCullion is another entertainer from Company M who is making a name for himself, appearing at the Regimental Dance last Wednesday night in the role of an Irish tenor.

Special Units

Pvt. Joe Yarnell, Hq. Co., lost six hours sleep the other night by walking in his sleep. Pvt. Yarnell returned from a week-end pass rather sleepy. The next night he retired around 8 p. m. to catch up on his sleep. The CQ turned the lights on after 10 p. m. to check on something, but the "flash" sent Yarnell hustling into his work clothes. The lights went off and Yarnell stumbled into the latrine to put on his leggings. There, he found Pvt. Frank Heinsohn dressed in OD's. Thus, making matters more complicated, Yarnell inquired as to "why the wrong uniform, Heinsohn?"

Sgt. Leslie Smith, Hq. Co., leaves soon for radio school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Marcella Schultz is here from Joliet, Ill., to visit Pvt. Joseph Schultz of Hq. Co.

Pvt. George Mickelson of Hq. Co., has been assigned to the communications platoon.

T-5th John V. Phillips, Service Co., has departed for the First Student Training Regiment at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The men of Service Co. are so fond of the chocolate cake turned out by Mess Sgt. Eddie Rybin that they went to name it "Rainbow Cake." Sergeant Rybin is holding up the christening, however, while in search of some three-color icing.

Pvt. Donald J. O'Connor, Service Co., deserves the Army-Navy "E" award for production. He announces, along with Mrs. O'Connor,

nor, the ownership of a brand new 10-pound girl.

The Anti-Tank Co., bubbles over with social news this week—Mrs. Yarsa down to visit Pvt. J. Warsa; Pvt. E. Deitch getting himself married to his hometown friend, and Sergeant Jones informing that he is the father of a new "Jones."

The stork is hovering over Cannon Company. Pvt. Kingler hopes to make the birth announcement in the very near future.

232nd Infantry First Battalion

Private Caputo is a soldier to the last step. He also follows his FM 21-100 to the last word. "Put on a fresh pair of socks every day," so FM 21-100 reads. So Pvt. Caputo did that very thing while on bivouac recently for seven days with Co. A. Seven pair of socks—and the N.C.O.'s tell you to try and keep the full field pack light?

Pfc. W. E. Jackson and Pvs. Joe A. Brown, Jack Summers and Dan Signorile had a taste last week of how it feels to come from the wars and be greeted by the wife. On return from bivouac with Company B all found their wives at Camp to visit them.

First Sergeant King, Co. B, now remains the only unmarried topkick in First Battalion. First Sergeant Chisick caused this by going into wedlock.

Second Battalion

Pfc. Sidney Resnick, Co. F, is banking strong on a furlough—or a proposed wedding will go asunder. He announces marriage plans to be carried out with a lady in Brooklyn with the Astor Hotel, Broadway, New York City, as the location.

Private Meigs, Co. F, who has been confined to the Station hospital for 12 days, is back with his company.

Selection of the best squads of the second battalion was made during their recent six-day bivouac. First place and second places went to Company F. The rifle squad of the second platoon, under Acting Sergeant Peters, took first place and was composed of Privates First Class Wilson and Prevatt, Privates Chrisikos, Carliso, Kudrak, Coloff, Rosenthal, Meeks, Juckett, Williamson and Wilkinson. Second place went to the second squad, third platoon, in charge of Acting Sergeant Shindler.

Mrs. Clarence Tittle, wife of Private Tittle, Co. E, was a visi-

tor to Camp over the past week-end.

Pfc. John Taddeo, Co. E, expects a visit from his wife this coming week-end.

The second light machine gun squad, weapons platoon, under Acting Cpl. Joseph Osien, took first place for Company E in the battalion competition. Sgt. Max Nielson heads up the weapons platoon. Further honors were taken for Company E in battalion competition when the second mortar squad, under Acting Cpl. Bernard Jacobs, won a first place.

Acting Cpl. Leonard Morley's heavy machine squad, Co. H, proved to be the best on the bivouac problems. The 81 mm mortar squad, in charge of Acting Cpl. Bob Frost, made the best score with that weapon in problems. Their reward was "beer on the house." These two squads are plugging hard to win first honors in the division contest and their members have an eye on those 15-day furloughs.

A time record was set on the tough withdrawal problem for the 81 mm mortar when the squad under Acting Cpl. Ralph Loggins covered the work in 10 and one-half minutes to stamp this Company H unit has a fast operating group.

With the bivouac period returned the old snipe hunting story and one of its victims was Pvt. John Takach, who is still looking for some skirmish line to tie up the sack. He had company in Pvt. Frank Wiernasz, also Co. H.

First Sgt. Kenneth Jackson Co. H, has scored again with a new eight-pound son this time. Sergeant Jackson's young daughter owns the distinction of being the first American born in Newfoundland.

Special Units

T/4 Charles Streiff, Pvt. Nathan Richardson and Pvt. William Solomon are no longer with Cannon Company.

Cannon Company announces a promotion in Cpl. Russell Waypa moving up to sergeant.

FOUND

A gold-filled bracelet engraved: "Francis McQueen, 810 N. Elm St., Pittsburgh, Kansas." Owner can have same by calling Anti-Tank Co., 242nd Infantry.

Drink no water for the first three hours of a march. Drink plentifully before starting the march.

BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



This week we meet Miss Betty Hubbell, who does her bit to brighten up Paris, Texas, which is near Camp Maxey. The picture comes from Cpl. Gordon Bitts, Service Co. 242nd Inf., and the telephone number is not available for publication.

242nd Infantry First Battalion

The extra effort that Pvt. Fred Hindad, Hq. Co., puts in his mail orderly job is appreciated.

Hats off to Mess Sergeant Beardsley for the swell chow he's been putting out.

Acting Cpl. Al Lordi, Hq. Co., is now practicing hard to be the best tree climber.

Pvt. Al Berkowitz, Hq. Co., broke all records on cleaning pots and pans the other day. While on KP he learned that his fiancée had arrived from Chicago.

Maybe Company D can boast the best mess sergeant, but Sergeant Hein, Hq. Co., lays claim to the best supply room.

A banquet was spread for the men of the first and second squads of the heavy machine gun second platoon, Company D, as a reward for their outstanding performance. Hats off to Pvs. Joseph Mularski, Louis Lacivita, James Maher, Sherman Baker, Carol Bigandt, William Blight, Edmund Burke, Leo Zilla, Douglas Graul, Norman Bishop, Raymond Hodde, Ernest Pellitier, John Wendt, Roy Meyer and Kenneth Williams.

Welcome back to Pvt. George Kilgore, Co. D, who was released from the hospital.

Pvt. Jack Litinsky, Co. D, is finally wising up to the fact that the Army isn't such a bad place after all.

Second Battalion

We're sorry to announce that our prize soldier and fun-box, Pvt. Benjamin Guskin, Co. E, has gone to the hospital.

Pvt. James Bush, Co. E, came into the barracks the other night to find that someone had misplaced his blankets.

Private Borbon, Co. II, although a top man with the machine gun is just a jitterbug at heart.

Pvt. Lewis George, Co. H, was excited over his wife's visit this week.

Third Battalion

Someone should tell Private Paulson, Co. I, the difference between a kitchen tent fly and an ordinary house fly. The colonel flew over our bivouac and saw too many flies, so Paulson dashed outdoors to see what kind of a fly could be seen from an airplane.

First Sergeant Lopp, Co. I, is still wondering if he has pneumonia, and Corporal Meyer has already typed out his discharge papers.

Leading mystery is whether Sergeant Petersen will join the ranks of the married men.

Staff Sergeants Carrier and Moneyhan, Co. I, haven't an answer on why they were caught drinking orange soda in the PX.

You should see Private Curl, Co. I, talking to his BAR as though it was a baby.

Company M reports over 30 states represented.

S-Sgt. Robert Platt expects to take the plunge into matrimony on his next furlough.

Pfc. Warren Munday, Co. M, has a morale builder in that gorgeous blonde wife of his.

Pfc. Solomon Hogner, Co. M, received a citation for his machine gun work. Hogner, by the way, is a full blooded Indian.

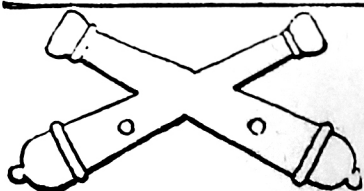
Special Units

Pvt. Eugene Myers, Anti-Tank Co., is back after a short stay in the hospital.

Pvt. Karl Murphy, Anti-Tank Co., received his discharge when it was discovered he was just 16.

Anti-Tank Company has a new mess sergeant, he's Staff Sergeant Baker.

FIND YOUR NAME ON THIS PAGE



232nd F. A. Bn.

The boys of Battery B are putting such famous names as Davaney, Sharpareille and that hat business as a whole on the well known rocks. The adept gentlemen are biting string, dropping stitches and losing sleep designing snoods for their helmet liners.

It's now Pfc. Lee R. Coffman, Btry. B, as the result of his excellent handling of jeeps. It's also Pfc. for Battery B's student cooks, Lawrence Dawson, Chester "Cookie" Machie, and Joe Graves. Graves is now attending Bakers and Cooks School getting "hep" to all the changes in the art of cooking.

It wouldn't surprise the boys of Battery C if Pvt. Ira Nussbaum doesn't replace a pair of worn out shoes one of these days. Ira expects to be a proud poppa very soon and he's beating a path from the barracks to the orderly room inquiring about that telegram which will bring the good news.

Much credit for the efficient handling of mail in the battalion should go to Pvt. Lawrence G. Hammerstrom, Hq. Btry., whose capable work does much for the speedy delivery of the "sugar reports" to men of the battalion.

That contented smile T-Sgt. Leon "Doc" Halin, Hq. Btry., has been sporting these past few days can mean only one thing. His wife is here from Philadelphia on a short visit.

Pvt. David Geller, Btry. C, brings to four the number of men from his New York family in the armed forces, while his younger brother is awaiting his call to don ODs.

392nd F. A. Bn.

All men of Battery C are in deep sympathy with Pvt. Conrad A. Schuster who mourns the death of his mother. A floral wreath was sent by the men of the battery.

Pvt. Jesse Thompson is under a new command. He recently said "I do" in Muskogee.

Pvt. Muller, Btry. C, is doing a solid job of vocalizing with the band at the Service club.

S-Sgt. Winske's mess hall was judged the best in the battalion. T-4 Orville E. Meyers took a bow on that too.

Pvt. Harvey Depper believes in protecting his future happiness. When his wife paid him a visit this weekend, he flatly refused to let her observe him working on K. P.

Item: to Private First Class Newsome, Hq. Btry., and wife, one (1) baby daughter.

Pvt. Joseph L. Ryan, Btry. B,



received a surprise letter from his wife, who works with General Electric at Cleveland. Just to give a light touch to her correspondence, she slipped a letter in with a shipment of bulbs consigned to Camp Gruber. The post engineers saw to it Private Ryan got it.

Pvt. Paul D. Rucker, Btry. B, was hobbling along toward the dispensary with an ailment which made walking difficult, when a car suddenly came to a stop, picked him up, and drove him down D Street to his destination. The occupant of the car? Brig. Gen. John S. Winn Division Artillery commander. Rucker is still agog.

542nd F. A. Bn.

Hardest-working man on the carbine range: First Sgt. Samuel Bennett, Btry. C.

Pvt. Gordon Reuver, Btry. C, was chosen general's orderly at formal guard mount. Runners-up were Pvts. Robert Gibbs and Leonard Van Arsdale.

Sgt. Martin G. Strickland, who has been cooking for the Battery C boys since the Division was activated, has decided to try someone else's cooking on his own time. We wonder if his bride knows just how good he is.

402nd F. A. Bn.

Private Frey, Btry. C., has decided to get it all over at once, and take his basic training as a soldier and a husband simultaneously. The husband-trainer—the former Miss Elsie Joharn of Burlington, Wis., whom he married last Saturday.

On the last RSOP Corporal Rogers of the fire section, Btry B., was really proud of the beautiful splice dreamed up by Pfc. Sam

Heend. Too bad, says Rogers, that it had to be two ends of the same wire.

Latest additions to the Battery C Ladies' Auxiliary: Mrs. Rubrum, Mrs. Bross, Mrs. Stillman, Mrs. Drwal, Mrs. Sweet, and Mrs. Collins.

Private Bowen, who came to the Division and Battery C from the Solomon Islands, doesn't talk much, but the men have been able to find out that he spent 43 days in action with the Artillerymen on Guadalcanal.

Acting corporals appointed in Headquarters Battery are Pfc. William Junker, Gordon Peterson, Samuel Wilner, and David Weyland.

Acting corporals in Battery B are Pfc. Max Rosenberg, Sol Malis, Antor Eggebeen, Jr., James C. Kanaley, Norman S. Lang.

Fathers, Battery B: Pfc. John E. Zapechowski. It's a girl.

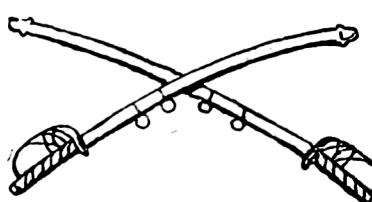
Div. MP Platoon

The feud between the MP's and the Cooks continue in all its fury. With Corporal Fuchs getting a cool refreshing shower out of it.

S-Sgt. Doug Wagner back from the hospital, and Cpls. George Reardon and Charlie Solinsky from furloughs the barracks are now being scrubbed three times a day.

Men who complain that they've been taking too much lip from Pvt. Vic Masilunas should see his lip after he has been out on the range.

If you want to mention to Cpl. George Reardon that perhaps Notre Dame isn't the greatest football team of all times you had better bring your shooting irons along.



Recon Troop

Two Troopers traded places this week at the camp school for Bakers and Cooks—Sgt. DeAlton M. Simon completed a two-month course and returned to duty, while Pfc. Richard Branning laid aside his GI ladles and spoons after enrollment in the course.

In another mess crew change, Pvt. William E. Swartz became a member of the kitchen complement when Pfc. Hubert R. Phillips went to station hospital for treatment of an old back injury.

And Sgt. John D. Dye, formerly a first cook, received an honorable discharge at Station Hospital and headed for his native Lucedale, Miss.

And the Troop's roster showed two more losses: Pvts. Martin Hyman and Frederick L. Manzer, who left for reassignment.

Actg. Cpl. Thomas W. Hamack was on emergency furlough because of the illness of his wife in Tuscon, Ariz.



742nd Ordnance

During a troop school session, subject: map-reading, T-4 Thomas G. Thompson was asked what the small squares on the map indicated. He peered thoughtfully at the squares and replied, "Wabbit twacks, that's what they are—wabbit twacks!" S-2 should hear of this. It's always been the impression around there that the squares represented houses.

Seen strolling down a Tulsa street: T-5 "Frannie" Corcoran and Pfc. Bill Gentry, both armed with huge boxes of candy decorated with big red ribbons.

T-5 "Stinky" Creamer is getting quite a reputation for "fixing" the beds of his barracks-mates. Many a man has had his bed go into a sharp decline under him lately. What is "Stinky" bucking for, anyway—company chambermaid?

LOST

One heavy gold signet ring with reddish cornelia stone setting. Lost in Division Headquarters or Division BOQ. Reward. Return to Lt. James B. McCahey, Phone 211.

122nd Medical Bn.

Company D walked off with top honors in the full field pack inspection last Saturday. The weekend pass boys had been sweating out the inspection all week and were quite relieved when they saw the expressions of satisfaction on inspecting officers' faces.

That was a great camouflage job Pfc's Jack Quin and Tex Earthman, Co. D, did on the spider hole over in the North Access Road area. It was so well concealed that Company A Pfc's Francis Wuenschel, Wilbur Insull and Doug Fox piled head over heels into it with pint-sized Fox ending up on the bottom.

Hq. Det. men burning the midnight oil cramming for the Third Army tests. And speaking of midnight oil, Pfc. Joe Evans, Jr., of the same company, must have burned plenty of it one night last week—he wrote his gal no less than 20 letters. He explained to T-5 Joe Schlesinger that it was her 20th birthday, and as it would have been "slightly" inconvenient to send a birthday cake with that many candles, he sent her the letters.

It can happen here: The other day Pfc. Hy Goteiner, Co. D, received an impressive looking envelope from the War Manpower Commission. Goteiner excitedly opened it and learned that he had been granted a draft deferment, having been classed as a scientist, essential in industry. Goteiner, who was drafted last August, has chopped the letter into 3-inch squares and is selling them as class A T.S. slips.

42nd QM Co.

The company went out on the range with carbines last week and qualified every man. There was a low percentage of marksman ratings.

A letter from Lt. Col. F. W. Coleman, special troops commander, commended the following men for their coaching on the range: Sgt. O. J. Di Salvo, Cpl. L. L. Hatfield, Pvt. W. F. Cochran, Pvt. S. A. Darr, Pvt. Nils Johnson, Pvt. J. E. O'Keefe, Pvt. W. R. Stevenson, Pvt. G. F. Rood, Pvt. G. S. Maddox, Pvt. H. T. Boswell, Pvt. Anthony Toste, Pvt. L. R. Barnes, Pvt. W. H. McGrady, and Pvt. L. L. Nurnberger.

The colonel also commended T-5 W. J. Pilkay for the manner in which his truck is maintained.

For the QM's personality of the week, we give you Sgt. William Schikevitz. A former prosperous junk dealer in Portsmouth, Va., the sarge now delivers equipment to the supply sergeants of the Division. He's noted for his skill in inducing them to accept size 34 trousers when they want 42's. "You can always get them exchanged later on an exchange order," he tells the boys. A colorful soldier, he's well liked by all.

Male Call



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



Some Stuffing!



Rainbow Division Occupies Rhine

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

CHAPTER 13

With the war over, the Rainbow was given the honor of being picked as a part of the Army of Occupation and December, 1918, found the Division marching into Germany.

Despite the fact that there was no fighting to be done, the march was a tough one. Covering a distance of about 250 kilometers in two weeks time, the Rainbow went through rough roads in bad weather.

Command of the 42nd Division passed to Maj. Gen. Clement A. G. Flager from Major General Monohr, who had led the Rainbow through its battles in France. Douglas MacArthur had risen to the rank of brigadier general and had assumed command of the 84th Infantry Brigade, a unit within the Division.

Settling down along the Rhine river, in the area of Ahrweiler, the Division undertook a rigorous training schedule. For more than two months the men of the Rainbow drilled five hours a day and took on new military studies.

Finally, on March 16, the Division was reviewed by Gen. John J. Pershing as a valedictory for its service in France.

The situation was now well in hand. Arriving in Europe a year earlier, the Rainbow had done a big job—each man had played a part in bringing glory to American arms. The job now was complete. The 42nd had well earned the reward at the end of the (Concluded Next Week.)

Rainbow—HOME!

Stars With Stripes

232nd Infantry
Co. B, private to private first class: James C. Cohoon, James W. Carl, Robert J. Corbett, Joseph E. Andrade, Phillip Kaplan, Carl Moskowitz, H. R. Williams, Adelbert J. Rhodes, Louis H. Price, John C. Kreuchauf, Robert C. Clements, Aubrey J. Elliott, Frank C. Proper, Charles A. McDonald, Raymond C. Simmons, Dean G. Smith, William E. Jackson, James S. Coelho, Charles F. Stedding, Harry T. Blall, Albert Vanassa, William C. Davis, Frank R. Sopa and Norbert J. Turk.

242nd Infantry
Sgt. Tony Galletta, Co. C, to S-Sgt. Sgt. Willie D. London, Service Co., to S-Sgt.
Sgt. George M. Feingold, Med. Det., to T-3.
Cpl. Peter I. Marinoff, Service Co., to T-4.
Cpl. Joseph R. Snively, Service Co., to T-4.
T-5 Samuel H. Abbott, Service Co., to T-4.
Pfc. Benjamin A. Bickelhaupt, Co. K, to Cpl.
Pvt. William Darty, Service Co., to Cpl.
Pfc. Thomas P. Jakubowski, Service Co., to Cpl.
Pfc. Richard E. Jaycox, Service Co., to Cpl.
Pvt. Emory W. McIntosh, Hq. Co., First Bn., to Cpl.
Pfc. Lloyd B. Oczkewicz, Co. D, to Cpl.
Pvt. Fedele J. D'Erasmus, Service Co., to T-5.
Pvt. Harold R. Dawley, Service Co., to T-5.
Pvt. Nick M. Groziak, Service Co., to T-5.
Pvt. Darrell D. Jackson, Service Co., to T-5.
Pvt. James J. Murphy, Co. G, to T-5.
Pvt. Edell H. Smith, Service Co., to T-5.
Pvt. Emerson R. Whipple, Service Co., to T-5.

Private to private first class: Cannon Co.—Albright, Bell, Booth, A. Bouse, Brady, Callott, Danielson, Foster, Frampton, Gray, Gunn, Hammer, Holterhaus, Johnson, Kavanagh, Luskin, Marcus, Riddell, Ryan, Smith, Steinfeldt, Upton, Visser, Vrell, Waterstrat, Youngs, Zimmerman.

Private to private first class: Service Co.—Brooks, Blissert, Poppe, Court, Verbeck.
122nd Medical Battalion
Privates to private first class: Harry V. Augustine, Roy Ballinger, Monroe M. Charles, Elmer E. Davis, Wendell F. Earhartman, Hymen G. Gofelner, William G. Halversen, John C. Henning, John N. Hill, James W.

M-1 Comes In for Fixing Up



The rear sight on this M-1 rifle is being repaid by T-5 Francis Corcoran in the 742nd Ordnance Company shops in MRS 12. In the background are First Sgt. Clarence Collins, Co. A, 212nd Inf., and T-Sgt. Victor Nichols, 742nd Ord. Co. This is just one of the many kinds of work done by the Ordnance company in keeping the Rainbow small arms in repair. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

Co. M, 242nd Inf. Enters Six in Boxing Meet

The Rainbow boxing tournament is going to be a walkaway for Co. M, 242nd Inf., if the other outfits don't watch their step.

This company already has six men signed up for the bouts, and expect about eight more to enter. Two of the men entered are former Golden Glove fighters.

Here's How to Cure Infantry's Sore Feet

It took an unknown private in Headquarters Company of the 242nd Infantry to solve the age-old problem of what the Infantryman should do to keep his feet from getting sore.

When asked that question by his sergeant this un-named genius answered: "Don't double time."

What's Wrong Answers

This will be an easy place to spot from the air because of the smoke coming from the fire. The reconnaissance car is parked on the road and no attempt has been made to camouflage it, while the man hanging out his clothes might just as well be putting up signal flags. They attract plenty of attention.

The man sleeping in front of the truck isn't going to attract too much attention from the air, but he's taking his life in his hands when he picks this spot in which to nap, because the truck might roll forward while he is asleep.

Kling, Dwaine G. Paradis, Charles C. Parker, George W. Perry, Irvin J. Phillips, Frank J. Picone, Emmett L. Preston, Jack Quinn, Henry J. Savelli, Marvin Sleeper, John Vander Meulen, Louis E. Whitcomb.

402nd Field Artillery
Pfc. Don C. McLean, Btry. B, to T-4.
T-5 Fred J. Dinkle, to Cpl.
Pvt. Robert E. Coleman to Cpl.
Pvt. Casimer S. Deblak to Cpl.
Pvt. Kenneth D. Denton, Sr., to Cpl.
Pvt. Albert F. Marksteiner to Cpl.
Pvt. Thomas C. Murphy to Cpl.
Pvts. Everette R. Nelson, Charles D. Radcliffe, Sol Eggeseen, Jr., Gulliksen, Anton Eggebeen, Jr., Harry J. Austin, Lloyd W. Brown, John S. McDonald, Glenn E. Hill, John O. Wallace, James A. Johnson, Walter Kawa, Robert W. Fischer, John E. Zajechowski, James C. Kanaley, Edward T. C. Graves, Henry E. Schiffman, Robert P. Rayl, Theodore E. Szinal, Norman S. Lang, Max Rosenberg, Joseph J. Hahn, Arnold L. Gladwin, and Gale J. Sharp to Pfc.

Take Care of Your Stuff

The following article is reprinted from the November, 1943 "Infantry Journal."

When the final score was tallied on the African campaign, and checked by the experts, one thing stood out plainly—

The outfit that kept 'em rolling was the one that got there first and did the most damage to the Axis forces. Those were the outfits that hit hardest and KEPT ON hitting hardest, destroyed the greatest numbers of enemy units, and enemy tanks, planes and guns and bagged the biggest numbers of prisoners.

The score sheets for Sicily showed the same thing—and so will those for Italy. The outfit that knows its PM—its Preventive Maintenance—doesn't bog down. The outfit that neglects it does.

The same thing goes not merely for cars, trucks, tanks, and planes but for every other piece of Army equipment. In the Infantry—or any other branch—the company commander who gets careless about shoe repair, about clothing replacements, about any measure that will keep up the gear his troops needs in getting to battle

and fighting on through the battle—is cutting the combat efficiency of his outfit by the grossest negligence. He is asking for failure and defeat.

PM is training. PM is training your non-coms and yourself to have a sharp eye for every loose button and bolt, for every least sign of wear and tear. For every such sign means trouble ahead.

The habit starts in the States. It starts on the first day you put on bars or chevrons and begin to give orders to the soldiers you lead. For the captains, majors, colonel and generals it starts on the day they take command. It goes through every day of training and fighting. It never comes to an end—not as long as the Army must be ready to fight tomorrow, next year or even ten years from now.

PM is a part of an army, a daily vital part. Without it there is no army, for without it no force can ever expect to fight and the force is not an army.

PM is no surface matter of polishing or shining. PM goes under the polish. You can shine a pair of shoes with rotten dried-out leather, or a pair with the soles getting thin, just as bright as a good pair. Eyewash is the enemy of PM.

Neatness and cleanness are another thing than PM though similar and likewise important. They are a preventive maintenance of the mind. They keep up the spirit, the pride, the health of the fighting soldier. They are likewise daily habits.

The stuff the Army gets for its use is made to last. But almost nothing will last if you don't take care of it and wear wears things out fast. The tools and equipment of war get the hardest uses of any.

But the main reason for PM is having the tuff when you need it—having it in good condition to use—having it thousands of miles and weeks or months of transport time from the places where it was made.

Take care of your stuff, soldier. Whether anybody looks or asks or not, you see that every piece of equipment and clothing you have is in shape for the wear it will get in battle.

And the second you have a chance when a fight is over, get your stuff fixed up again or replace it with new.

Remember the oil for your rifle, or whatever weapon you have. And your rolling equipment—your car or jeep or truck—whatever you are responsible for—keep it rolling. Keep it rolling sweet and easy. Check it at night and in the morning. Nurse it the best you can where the going is rough. Give it the gun when you need to but not the works. Learn your PM backwards and keep 'em rolling forwards.

OK, soldier, take care of your stuff.

Hamack Leads Recon Marksmen

Acting Cpl. Thomas W. Hamack, with 185 out of a 200 possible, led the Reconnaissance Troop's M-1 marksmen when the smoke cleared away after a busy session of range firing last week.

Three others, also acting corporals, placed in the expert bracket along with Hamack. They are: Arthur H. Brayton, Arthur L. Johnson, and Lysle E. Walsworth.

Sharpshooters were: Pvts. William E. Swartz, Fenton L. Fox, Lee R. Carter, Jr., George Kalata, Charles E. Willis, and Robert W. Bressler, and Sgt. Joe Buccellato, Jr., and Cpls. Arthur N. Wheaton and William J. Cassidy.

The firing wound up Saturday with transition firing of the Carbine and M-1 rifle.

The heavy fire-power of the mechanized scouts means still more firing later, as the men must run through record and familiarization courses with the .50 and .30 caliber machine guns, 60-mm. mortar, 37-mm. anti-tank gun, the rocket launcher and others.

42nd Div. Band Plays To Audience of 12,000

In commemoration of Armistice Day, the 42nd Division Band participated in the Armistice Ceremonies in Stillwater.

In the largest field house west of the Mississippi, an appreciative audience of 12,000 Waves, Cadets, Soldiers, and Legionnaires heartily received the concert the band presented in the afternoon. Preceding this event, the Band led the Armistice Parade.

Battery Praised for Range Work

Work on the carbine qualification range won citations of commendation for three privates and their commander, Capt. Lawrence P. Gwin, Btry. C, 542nd FA Bn. The citations were given by Lt. Col. George A. Carver at retreat on Friday, Nov. 12.

The privates who were cited were: Pvt. Herman Zwickle, for his score of 196, highest in the battalion; Pvt. James Gomillion, who scored 191; and Pvt. James Votava, who scored 190.

Captain Gwin was commended for the fine scores turned in by the entire battery: 26 per cent experts, 29 per cent sharpshooters, and 100 per cent qualification on the range by the battery.

Eight non-coms of Battery C were awarded the Good Conduct medal on the same occasion. They were: First Sgt. Samuel Bennett; S-Sgts. Lonnie Kilmer, Charles Price, Melvin Cathey, and Newton Walden; Sgt. Lester Dunphy; and Cpls. Joe Kosloski and Joseph Lewandowski.

SEEK PING PONG TITLE

Pvts. Frank Snyder and Frank Weirick of Hq. Btry., 232nd FA Bn., are nearing the close of a hot battle to determine the ping pong champ of that battery.



BEFORE STARTING ON a night mission study the details of the area to be covered, in the daylight if possible, and from photographs and maps.



ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT when scouting close to the enemy at night your best protection from observation is silent movement.

From:

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

Not Free
Place
1½ Cent
Stamp
Here

(Read—Then Send It Home)