

Bonds Can
Buy Victory

Trained Soldiers
Win Wars

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOL. 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

NO. 5

Signal Men See Communications Demonstration

How the delicate nervous system of a hard-hitting Infantry division is constructed and how it operates on the field of battle was explained to new men of the 132 Signal Company at a demonstration held last Friday.

All types of signal equipment were demonstrated during the day, ranging from white panel signals to hovering airplanes to the more conventional telephone, telegraph and radio set-ups.

The panel demonstration was held in the morning. Men of the Signal Company under Sergeant Monath quickly set up a series of panels on the parade ground which spelled out a message to Lieutenant Appleyard, circling above the field in an observation plane. Continuous radio communication was kept up between plane and field with Sergeant Timberlake handling the ground set. Warrant Officer Whither explained the various steps of the program over a public address system and later allowed men of the company to hear the two-way conversation between plane and ground over the loud speaker.

At the climax of the morning demonstration Lieutenant Appleyard dropped a message from the plane which later returned at a height of 15 feet to pick up an answer from the ground.

In the afternoon new men of the company were taken to another demonstration at which Lieutenant Vance, company construction officer, and his men, had set up a complete field telephone and telegraph system in miniature, connected with two battle units, as well as the headquarters of the division commander, a railroad, a reconnaissance unit, and various other units in the rear of the lines.

Headquarters exchange was skillfully camouflaged, and each of the new men was required to find the exchange.

Other demonstrations included wire-laying equipment, pole climbing equipment, and the latest radio equipment which has been assigned to the company.

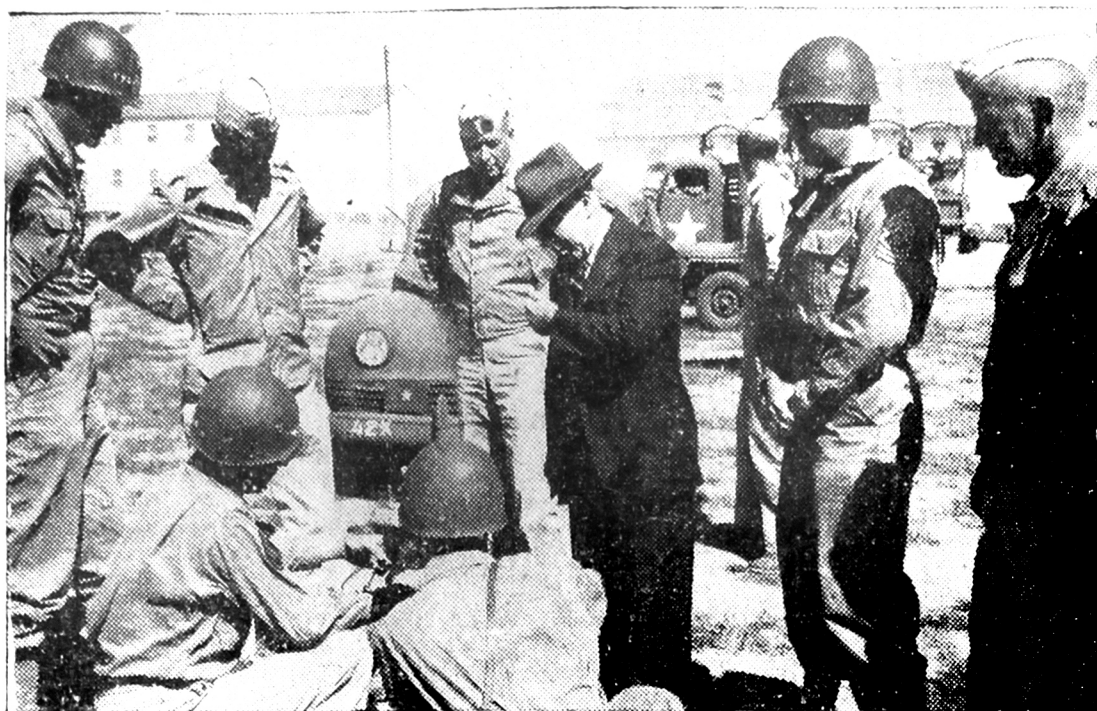
Aiding in the morning demonstration was Corporal Clark, while in the afternoon aides were Sergeants Warian, Sanders, Brown, Land, Byrne, Timberlake, Drake, Russell and Cable.

Saluting Important To Medics Private

The Rainbow salute is very important to all of the men in the 42nd, but the 122nd Medics are beginning to wonder if Pvt. George Hendelman isn't overdoing it just a wee bit.

Private Hendelman was merrily sucking himself in the shower the other day, complete with vocals, when his lieutenant stuck his head in to ask Hendelman a question. Hendelman turned the shower off, brushed the soap out of his eyes, clicked to attention and gave the perfect Rainbow salute.

Interested Spectators at Combat Team Exercise



Interested spectators at the demonstration of a combat team put on by the 402nd Field Artillery Battalion and the 242nd Infantry watch a range finder at work used by the Field Artillery. They are, from left to right, Lt. Otus Culpepper, Lt. Col. William Ryan, Brig. Gen. Harry Collins, Mr. Alan Crawford, Jr., First Sgt. Theo Hogue and Col. Thomas F. Hickey. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Large Audience at Demonstration



Part of the large group of soldiers from the 242nd Infantry and the 402nd Field Artillery Battalion who witnessed a demonstration by the two units last Saturday morning. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

War Bonds to Purchase Boat For Eskimo Rainbower

When the Japs and Nazis toss in the towel, Pvt. David A. Twitchell of the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop expects to have accumulated enough of his Army pay in War Bonds to buy a "dream boat" and return to fishing in his native Alaska.

Young Twitchell, probably the only Eskimo in the Rainbow Division, already has saved \$775 toward purchase of a fishing schooner and at the end of this month he expects to buy another \$75 bond.

He will have nearly \$150 accumulated pay at the end of this month, since he hasn't been paid in better than three months, so Private Twitchell feels he can salt at least half of his money into the old sock, GI though it is.

That dream boat has been on the 18-year-old Trooper's mind for a long time. He's been saving

his money nearly two years, and when he entered the Army in May he figured the Class B allotment plan was a good way to continue his savings.

Reared by his Eskimo maternal grandmother after his mother died when he was three months old, Private Twitchell spent the first 16 years of his life in an Eskimo village near Akiak, Alaska.

His recollections of his early life are filled with memories of hard work and the continual struggle to survive in the bleak country.

"As soon as I was big enough to walk, I helped pick berries all summer in order that we'd have something to eat the following winter," he recalls.

When he grew older, the new Rainbower started working a

(Continued on Page 8)

War Books Hold Big Interest of Readers

The present world conflict holds top interest with those GIs who frequent their Service Club Library, with three books on the war having the longest waiting lists this week.

They are, "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," by Col. Carlos P. Romo; "Suez to Singapore," by Cecil Brown; and Wendell Willkie's "One World," which has been the outstanding popular book here several weeks.

In the realm of fiction, "The Earth Is the Lords," by Erskine Caldwell, holds the spotlight. It is the story of Ghengis Khan. Ben Ames Williams' "Strange Woman" follows a close second. It's a story of love, hate and happiness.

Humorous books are a part of soldiers' reading with P. G. Wodehouse's "The Weekend Wodehouse" being very popular. Thorne Smith's "Triplets" continues to draw many reads, although it is an old book.

Infantry-Artillery Combat Team Shows Wares

Fillers who entered the army with the idea that the Artillery and the Infantry were bitter rivals, lost that idea Saturday morning as they watched the 402 F. A. Bn., the 242 Inf. and the Medics work as a coordinated combat team with each part supplementing the work of the other parts.

Before an audience of new men from each unit the 242nd took the field and put on a demonstration of a small situation in combat. The weapons used were the M1, automatic rifle and the 1903 rifle.

To show what would be the next step in backing up this unit the rifle demonstration was followed up by both heavy and light machine guns. And this was followed by the 37mm anti-tank guns.

Spectacular highlight of the show was a half track racing across a mined field. With the half track out of action the crew

(Continued on Page 8)

Six Army Planes Give Demonstration

Officers and men of the 42nd Division got a first hand view of six of Uncle Sam's fighting planes Sunday at a demonstration over the parade grounds.

Swooping down over the assembled men of the Division, were a B-26 Marauder medium bomber, a B-25 Mitchell medium bomber, an A-20 Boston bomber, a P-47 Thunderbolt pursuit, a P-40 Kittyhawk pursuit and a P-51 Mustang pursuit. Prior to the assembling of the troops, the planes flew over camp giving troops an opportunity to view them from all angles.

Sunday morning, officers and platoon sergeants from the various units were taken to Muskogee airport to see the planes on the ground.

Misfortune attended the show when at the conclusion, the P-51 tangled with the propeller of the B-26 and crashed, killing the pilot of the pursuit ship. The captain piloting the B-26 managed to bring it back to the Muskogee Army Air Base, where he crash landed it. He was not injured. The accident happened three miles west of Camp Gruber.

New Commander

Col. John S. Winn, Jr., assumed command this week of the 42nd Division Artillery, succeeding Col. Thomas F. Hickey. Colonel Winn came to the Rainbow from Washington, D. C. Colonel Hickey has been given a new assignment.

All men of the Rainbow wish Colonel Hickey success in his new job and regret his leaving the Rainbow. He will become commander of the Tenth Corps Field Artillery here at Camp Gruber. Colonel Winn is welcomed by the men of the 42nd and a more complete story will appear in next week's REVEILLE.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

Published by and for the Men of the 42nd Infantry Division, Camp Gruber, Okla.
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 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

YOUR TRAINING BEGINS

This week training started in earnest in the Rainbow Division. The program set up by the Army for the training of new men was put into action by the officers and men who were assigned to activate the new Division a couple of months ago.

The program will not be easy. There will be days when you wonder whether you will finish out the afternoon. Other times you will wonder why the work is easy that particular day.

But the whole program, when completed, will have transformed you from a civilian, with little or no knowledge of Army ways and life, into a soldier able to take care of himself individually or as a part of the team.

Each bit of instruction given, each formation, each order all have a definite part in the training you are to receive.

The Rainbow has a glorious record in battle from World War I which must be kept up by the 42nd Division in this conflict. By making it a personal duty to learn well all that is being presented to you is the best way to keep this record unstained.

Remember—each time you run the obstacle course, each time you hit the ground in extended order drill, each time you are given long hours of dry firing, both before and after going on the rifle range, these are to teach you the ways to win this war and bring you back to the democratic way of life in the United States.

SING, SING, SING

Learn those songs and you will be a better soldier.

When there is a songfest in your unit, take part in it wholeheartedly because there will come a time when a song will be most refreshing to you and your buddies.

Only a few of the Rainbowners have been in the Army more than a month, but those who have been and have taken long hikes with full packs will agree that a song while on the march passes the time quickly and makes for a greater spirit of comradeship.

Marching songs, old favorites, and modern tunes will often turn a dull evening into a gay party when there is nothing else to do.

But unless we learn the songs now, we can't sing them when we want them.

See you at the songfests.

A Salute to the Rainbow

By STAFF SGT. RALPH E. DUNLAP
 Cannon Company, 242d Inf.

You have all read the story of the fighting 69th Of how in victory they grew.

But if you are still in need for something to read Here's a story of the new forty two.

The Forty Second Division is a man's outfit And those who can't make the grade, Must go further on to find him a home, Because we can't use a man who's afraid.

The Forty Second Division is all the same And it will be upheld by all.

The Rainbow Division, that's the name, So you see we can't ever let it fall.

God gave the Rainbow as a pledge to the World That it would not be destroyed by water again; Now we give the Rainbow as a pledge to the Axis, That they shall never destroy man.

We'll train and hike until every man Is in good fighting condition, Then we'll march across to Tokyo, That's the height of our ambition.

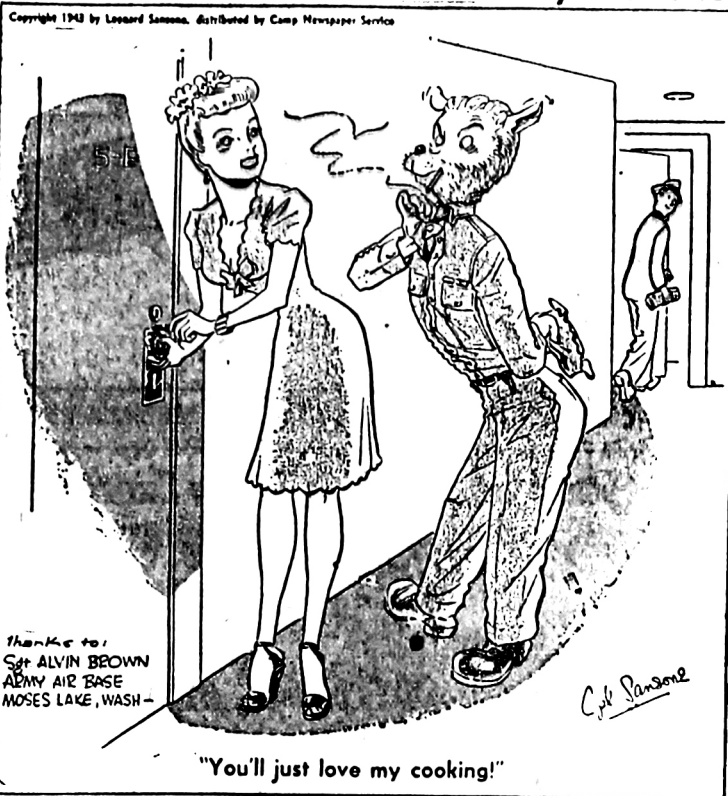
We'll meet the Japs with grenades and fire, With Bayonets fixed and ready, We'll take Tokyo with a song in our hearts; "That the Rainbow shines forever."

Now, when it's all over and the World's at ease, With the Axis war machines crashed, We'll give thanks to God that we are home again, Then we'll try to forget the past.

Now as I take leave to you dear friend, We hope you don't forget, To help the Rainbow men every chance you have; We promise you, you won't regret.

The Wolf

by Sansone



By GEORGE P. GALLIVAN
 Chaplain 222nd Infantry

That unfortunate indictment of our War Department emanating from the ill-fated abandoned peninsula of Bataan "Too little and too late," has happily passed out of date on our many present battlefronts. The military achievements of our armed forces, supported by the War production accomplishments of American civilian workers, have changed the complexion of the present war. While the prospect of victory is now bright, we cannot afford to be too optimistic. Wars are not won solely on physical superiority, as all history testifies. Unless a nation at war has the approval of Almighty God there can be no assurance of ultimate victory. We are all proud of our heritage as American citizens, but we cannot exult too much over our loyalty to Our Creator in the midst of this great crisis of our country. Thus far that loyalty has been "too little," but, please God, it is "not too late."

It is an erroneous opinion among soldiers that the necessary cultivation of Divine Assistance may be left to our civilian population. We all appreciate and depend greatly upon the prayers and sacrifices of our families and friends at home, who pour out their hearts to God in their appeals for victory and peace which we all so ardently desire. But what of the soldier himself? Can he satisfy his obligations to a Higher Power by his military services alone? Does his soldier status condone his violations of God's immutable laws? Ordinary intelligence answers "no." It is safe to say that every soldier who fails in his duty to worship God and obey His commandments in his daily conduct, is completely nullifying his military contribution to his country's efforts for victory. Unless our military code and training and warfare is based on the natural law of worship and right conduct, which God has implanted in every human heart, then we can't hope for the victory which only He can grant. Thus far our fidelity to God has been "too little," but it is "not too late."

No one doubts the reports that there were no Atheists among our valiant troops in Bataan, or Corrigedor, or Tunisia or Sicily. But must we wait for the prospect of death and judgment before we cultivate Almighty God? The pagan insuperable Hannibal was defeated only by the armies of the Holy Roman Empire. That military

Chapel Services

SPECIAL TROOPS

Chapel No. 1

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

222 Infantry Regiment
 Chapel No. 2

0900 Catholic Mass.
 1000 General Protestant Service.
 1115 Catholic Mass.
 1800 Daily Catholic Mass.
 1830 Bible Study, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 1930 Song Service.
 1900 Choir Rehearsal, Thursday.

232 Infantry Regiment
 Chapel No. 3

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

242 Infantry Regiment
 Chapel No. 4

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

Division Artillery
 Chapel No. 9

0800 Catholic Mass.
 0900 General Protestant Service.
 1100 Catholic Mass.
 1820 Daily, Catholic Mass.
 1900-2100 Confessions Saturday.
 Special Services
 2030 Jewish Sabbath Service, chapel No. 10.
 0930 Jewish Sabbath Service, Red Cross Hut, Station Hospital.

genius Napoleon acknowledged God's power only in his exile of defeat. The once glorious Republic of France forgot God, and we have all witnessed the result—another case of "too little and too late."

If we all would add to our generous, willing and efficient service, the fundamental duty of serving God in our personal lives, then we may confidently hope for His blessing of an early victory and a lasting peace. But if, like Lucifer, we refuse to serve Him—Oh, but we can't refuse!

Service Club Doings

THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

8 p. m.—The Commanders dance band of the 42nd Inf. Div.
 8:30 p. m.—"Camp Gruber Varieties" broadcast over KTUL, featuring interviews with celebrities in the camp.
 9:00 p. m.—The "Hey Rube" show, with the "Hey Rubettes."

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

8:15 p. m.—557 F. A. Bn. Variety show. M.C'd by Pvt. Brendon Dalton.

FRIDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

8-11 p. m.—Dance. Muskogee Service Cadettes and the Jive Jesters Orchestra of the 42nd Inf. Div. band.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

8-11 p. m.—Dance. The Commanders Orchestra of the 42nd Inf. Div. band.

SATURDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

8 p. m.—Mammoth magic show, with Mr. Ralph Grotcop.
 8:30 p. m.—Free Movie. Selected short subjects and features.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

8:15 p. m.—Bingo. A free phone call home as first prize.

SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

8 p. m.—Entertainment by talented GIs.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

8:15 p. m.—Jazz Concert. The 188th Swingsters and Dancer Pvt. Loomie Dorsey of the 242nd Inf. Regt.

MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

8 p. m.—Monster Quiz Show. Prizes, fun, and excitement.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

8 p. m.—Songfest with Corp. Carl Varconi leading, and Pvt. Virgil Self.

TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

8 p. m.—Corp. Carl Varconi in an all out songfest.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

8:15 p. m.—Movies. Short subjects in Technicolor.

WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

7-10 p. m.—Dance with USO girls.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

8:15 p. m.—Concert with the 202nd Concert Orchestra.

Movie Schedule

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday—"JOHNNY COME LATELY." James Cagney, Grace George, Marjorie Main.

Friday—"THE FALLEN SPARROW." Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield, Walter Selzak.

Saturday—"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK." Charles Coburn, Isabel Elsom. Plus "Oklahoma Outlaws."

Sunday and Monday—"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS." An all star cast.

Tuesday—"FIRED WIFE." Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore, Louise Albritton.

Wednesday—"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE." Jean Arthur, John Wayne, Charles Winninger.

Theaters No. 2 and 4

Thursday—"WINTER TIME." In Technicolor. Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Carol Landis, Woody Herman and band.

Friday and Saturday "JOHNNY COME LATELY." James Cagney, Grace George, Marjorie Main.

Sunday—"THE FALLEN SPARROW." Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield, Walter Selzak.

Monday—"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK." Charles Coburn, Isabel Elsom. Plus "Oklahoma Outlaws."

Tuesday and Wednesday—"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS." All star cast.

Musical Musings

By T-5 DON STELZER

Count Basie moves into New York's Lincoln Hotel Nov. 5. . . Sonny Dunham closed at Denver's Lakeside Park Sept. 12, and opened at the Tunetown Ballroom, St. Louis, Sept. 14. . . Les Brown succeeds Woody Herman at the Panther room of Chicago's Sherman Hotel. . . Tiny Hill moves back into his home territory, should do OK in the midwest after having had a spot on the Hit Parade. . . Looks like Freddy Martin is good for the duration at the Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, L.A. . .

Army music is helping to finance the war. The Rainbow Division band helped sell many thousands of dollars worth of war bonds the opening day of Muskogee's Third War Bond Drive. . . Loe Linde provides danceable music at the Casa Del, Tulsa's favorite outdoor dancing spot. . .

Here's Make-Up Of Combat Teams

Combat team.

Just what do those two words mean to you in a military sense?

You probably have an idea it is a group of soldiers from various branches of service put together in one unit which can fight independently from the rest of a division or Army. But you probably have little knowledge of the composition of the unit.

Well, a combat team is a regiment of Infantry, a battalion of light Field Artillery, a platoon of Engineers and possibly some special troops. It can operate independently from the rest of the division, or it can function with the other two combat teams in the division on a larger scale operation.

The combat team functions under the command of the senior officer, who is usually the commander of the Infantry regiment. When it is working with the other two combat teams, the Artillery usually reverts back to the command of the division Artillery commander.

And why is the division divided into combat teams?

There are times when only a part of the division can be used in a certain sector of the battle front, so a combat team is used instead of committing the entire division in an area too small for such a large group. Then again, the division may have a front to cover which is extremely wide, and the combat teams are then put into action at widely separated points.

The teams will train together after the basic training of the individual soldier has been completed. When the Rainbow goes on maneuvers the combat teams will be together in many of the problems.

In the 42nd Division, the combat teams are composed of the 222nd Infantry, the 232nd Field Artillery Battalion and a platoon from the 142nd Engineers; the 232nd Infantry, the 392nd Field Artillery Battalion and a platoon from the 142nd Engineers; and the 242nd Infantry, the 402nd Field Artillery Battalion and a platoon from the 142nd Engineers. The rest of the troops are under Division to be used as necessary during maneuvers and battle.

Sgt. Hogan Carries On For 26 Years

Sgt. Albert I. Hogan is the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop's candidate for the oldest Rainbow soldier in point of service.

As of today, the venerable sergeant has served 26 years, four months and 18 days. And yesterday he observed his 49th birthday.

Like most old army men, Sergeant Hogan spent most of his time on one post—he served 23 years with the Quartermaster Corps at Carlisle Barracks, Penna. He enlisted originally at Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16, 1916, and served during World War I with the 389th Motor Transport Co. on the Mexican Border and at Ft. McPherson, Ga., and Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Discharged from the transport outfit in 1921, he enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps, with which he served until this year, with the exception of a few months in the Air Corps in 1930.

In May of this year he left Carlisle Barracks for Camp Croft, S. C., and arrived at Camp Gruber in June. He originally was assigned to Division Headquarters Co. here, and later transferred to the Reconnaissance Troop. He never has had a day of bad time chalked up against him.

His appearance belies the long line of hash marks on the sleeve of

Division Artillery Non-Coms Open Club



Part of the group of non-commissioned officers of the 42nd Division Field Artillery, together with some of their guests, are shown at the opening of the Division Field Artillery Non-Com club last Wednesday evening. Guests of honor included Col. Thomas F. Hickey, Division Artillery commander; Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division commander; Col. Lester Sprinkle, Division chief of staff, and Col. William Coughlin, Artillery executive officer, seated in the foreground (left to right.) (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Guadalcanal Veteran in 242nd Wears Silver Star Medal

Pfc. Glen W. Ingersoll, Co. E, 242nd Inf., proves that you don't have to look rough and tough to win a Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Slender, mild-mannered, and bespectacled, Ingersoll looks like a nervously good-humored high school English professor, but he spent almost a month in the front lines on Guadalcanal, sleeping in foxholes and caring for wounded comrades—sometimes within a few yards of the Japs—as aid-man in the Medical Corps.

After spending several months overseas, Ingersoll left Guadalcanal on April 23, and was sent to Temple, Texas, for treatment, having contracted malaria.

Ingersoll's citation, in part, reads: "Through fire from enemy machine guns, Private Ingersoll, aid-man, went forward to render first aid to members of an advance platoon that was ambushed and pinned to the ground by enemy fire. He administered first aid to the wounded soldiers. Until then unarmed, to defend himself, he took an automatic rifle, killing two of the attacking enemy and wounding several others. His act also aided greatly in checking the enemy advance and in the successful withdrawal of the squad without further casualties."

Ingersoll emphasized the value of proper training. It is not enough, he declares, for you yourself to be properly trained—your entire unit must be properly trained, too. As an example, he recalled the time when, unarmed, he was within 15 yards of an armed Jap. He would not be here now,

he declares, if a buddy behind him had not shot the Jap accurately—and first.

A man must realize that he is a better disciplined soldier than the enemy if he is to beat that enemy, Ingersoll continued, and only proper training can give him that feeling.

His home town is Joplin, Mo., and he was welcomed home royally as the local boy who made good when he arrived there in June to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ingersoll.

Ingersoll is a recent bridegroom, having married on Aug. 16, and his wife, Geneva Jane Ingersoll, is living now in Muskogee.

In his company, Ingersoll has been assigned to the weapons section, and will specialize in the light machine-gun.

Draft Board Official Now in Engineers

In his civilian job Pvt. Michael Principe came across many strange problems. He was coordinator for the Selective Service Headquarters in New York City, and his job was to help men who thought they were improperly classified.

Across his desk every day passed the papers of men in 1-A who thought they should be in 3A or 4F, and it was Principe's job to see that they were properly classified.

One day the papers of Mr. Michael Principe passed across his desk, heading for 1-A. They went through, and it's now Pvt. Michael Principe, Co. A, 142nd Eng. Combat Bn.

Indians Assigned To Recon Troop

Ten descendants of the originators of scouting and patrolling have been assigned to the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop, where sneaking and peeking are the main stock in trade.

Representing nine different tribes from scattered sections of the nation, the privates are: Joe Colelay and James Truax, Apaches; Ben R. Clark, Chipewa; Herbert W. Hammock, Pomo; Charles N. Ross, Sioux; Harding Sahneyah, Hopi; Henry J. Whitmire, Cherokee; Rodger B. Shepherd, Chicasaw; George Coons, Pawnee, and Joseph Wesley, Creek.

Whistle Still In Use After 29 Years

The first sergeant's whistle is one of those things in army life. Recruits write home complaining about, poems and plays are written both for and against it, but it seems to be the part of Army life that impresses everyone. Long after men have forgotten the army and the things they did in it the memory of the sergeants' whistle stays in their mind.

In the last war the first sergeant of Battery C of the 927 FA of the Rainbow decided he would have to buy a new whistle. This was in 1914, and today, 29 years after, Battery C men of the 402 FA are still living by the same whistle.

All during the last war the whistle was passed on from sergeant to sergeant. At the end of the war First Sgt. Fred Crawford took it home with him to Chicago. At activation day he gave it to Sgt. Theo Hogue who is first sergeant of Battery C of the 402nd, successor of the old 927th.

Mr. Crawford came back to camp this week, as Chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Rainbow Veterans. One of the first things he did was look up Sergeant Hogue and the whistle. He tried it out gently and seemed confident that the whistle was good for another 29 years, in Battery C.

Mail Christmas Gifts Overseas Now

If you want your friends overseas to continue to believe in Santa Claus you had better start thinking of their presents now, and follow these directions carefully.

The Christmas mail this year will probably be double last year's and will total over 10,000,000 packages.

The War Department promises that, unless there is a last minute deluge of mail, all parcels mailed before Oct. 15 will reach their destination, "even at the most remote outpost."

However, no Christmas parcels to soldiers will be handled after Oct. 15. Parcels must be wrapped securely, but in such a way that they can be opened for inspection and repacking. They should be carefully addressed and must have the full name, rank, Army serial number, service organization and unit, APO number and the port of embarkation postmaster.

Class 'A' Passes Fill Requirement

The Class "A" pass issued to members of the Rainbow Division fulfills all requirements for evening, overnight, weekend and holiday pass privileges for enlisted men, it was announced this week, following confusion over an article published in last week's REVEILLE.

The Class "A" pass is good from retreat to reveille on week days, noon Saturday to reveille Monday on weekends and retreat of the day prior to a holiday to reveille of the day following a holiday.

The only time specially written passes are required for enlisted men is when they leave Camp Gruber at times other than those listed on the Class "A" pass and not on a duty status.

Furloughs may be granted only in case of emergency during basic training period. An emergency is defined as the serious illness or death of a member of the soldier's immediate family, or other circumstances of an emergency nature equally acute.

In the case of serious illness or death involving members of the soldier's immediate family, unit commanders are authorized to grant emergency furloughs to enlisted men of their commands pursuant to existing War Department regulations upon verification of the serious illness or death by the American Red Cross.

Emergency furloughs for other reasons will be referred to the Division commander for consideration.

Soldiers must be off the streets and clear of public gatherings on week nights at 11:30 p. m. and by 2 a. m. Sunday morning, or the morning of a holiday.

Volunteer for Army Is Sent Near Home

By PVT. ROBERT K. ALLEN
Throw away those GI weeping towels, soldier! Here's a guy who deserves no sympathy. He's Pvt. James Ray Fine, who arrived last Friday at Anti-tank Company of the 232nd Infantry, and immediately became the envy of men from Maine to California.

Private Fine's home—steady men—is just six miles southeast of Camp Gruber, near the Oklahoma town of Gore.

When he arrived (remember how you could hardly wait to get a letter off home so your mail would start coming as soon as possible) Private Fine merely took a look across C Street from Anti-tank headquarters and spotted his brother operating one of the graders working on the drill field there. By next morning Ray had clothes hangers, an extra towel and a suggestion from Mrs. Fine that he send home his shirts so she could sew on his Rainbow insignia for him.

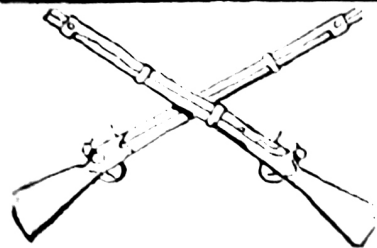
Private Fine is an Oklahoma state senator, and as such was not subject to the draft. But he volunteered for induction and spent his reception center days at Ft. Sill before coming "home." In civilian life Ray taught at the Indian school at Notchietown (closer to camp than you'll be on that 25-mile hike) and raises cattle on his ranch near the Illinois river.

Camp Gruber is not in his senatorial district, however, as he was elected by the voters of Cherokee, Adair and Sequoyia counties, which border the camp.

Always have an alternate position picked out to which you can move in a hurry when your primary position has been located by the enemy.

If you know of a good yarn and don't know what to do with it phone the REVEILLE at 551

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED AND WHO DID IT



222nd Infantry First Battalion

Pvts. Mickey Szablewski and Fritz Kann, of Linden, N. J., and Wilmington, Del., respectively, are student cooks in the Company A mess hall. Both were former bakers in civilian life. Kann was at the Savoy Plaza in New York.

Both Pvt. Howard Vogt of East Orange, N. J., and Pvt. Patrick Pinto of Newark, N. J., have been in the Army for one year. They received honorable discharges on the completion of their term of service. Company A is proud to have these filler veterans.

Pvt. D. H. Brennan, Co. B, just returned from a 15-day furlough and was pleased to see the new men who had arrived while he was home.

Pvt. M. Posey of Company K is still trying to get his 200 pounds over the obstacle course.

After owning his own restaurant for 12 years Private Lunaidini is learning the Army way in Company B's kitchen.

Company C welcomes armourer-artificer T-5 Cavender back from the hospital.

Staff Sergeant Bamberger is off to Ft. Smith every weekend.

Private Maxwell, Co. D, is expecting to be a father sometime in October.

Second Battalion

Proudest filler in Hq. Co. is Pvt. Paul Hoebeck, of Trenton, Pa. In the Regimental Review last week Hoebeck marched at the head of the column right behind the company guidon.

Carrying the guidon in the review was Sgt. Hilman Easton who came to the Rainbow after two and a half years with the Third Infantry, part of that time overseas.

Pvt. Emmy Ghianni of Buffalo, N. Y., is so convinced that his girl friend is tops that he's starting a beauty contest. Sergeant Stevens of Headquarters acts as judge.

The week's Orchid, MI, goes to Pvt. Oscar Eng, an ex-high school principal of Minneapolis, Minn. His triangle sight picture was the smallest on our first day of P.R.I.

Pvt. "Whitey" Waylett of Hq. Co. went over the high wall of the obstacle course twice the other day. He likes doubles in anything, especially the mess hall.

The gilded eight ball of Company E goes to T-5 Rynar this week. He turned in his laundry with a penciled laundry slip, instead of the regulation slip written in ink. The laundry all came back unwashed.

Corporal Kelm has returned to Company F from a long awaited furlough to catch up on his sleep. Sergeant Morse has been asked to conduct a jitterbug class for Company F.

Cpl. John Sengletary, Co. G, challenges any or all Rainbows to a few putts of golf.

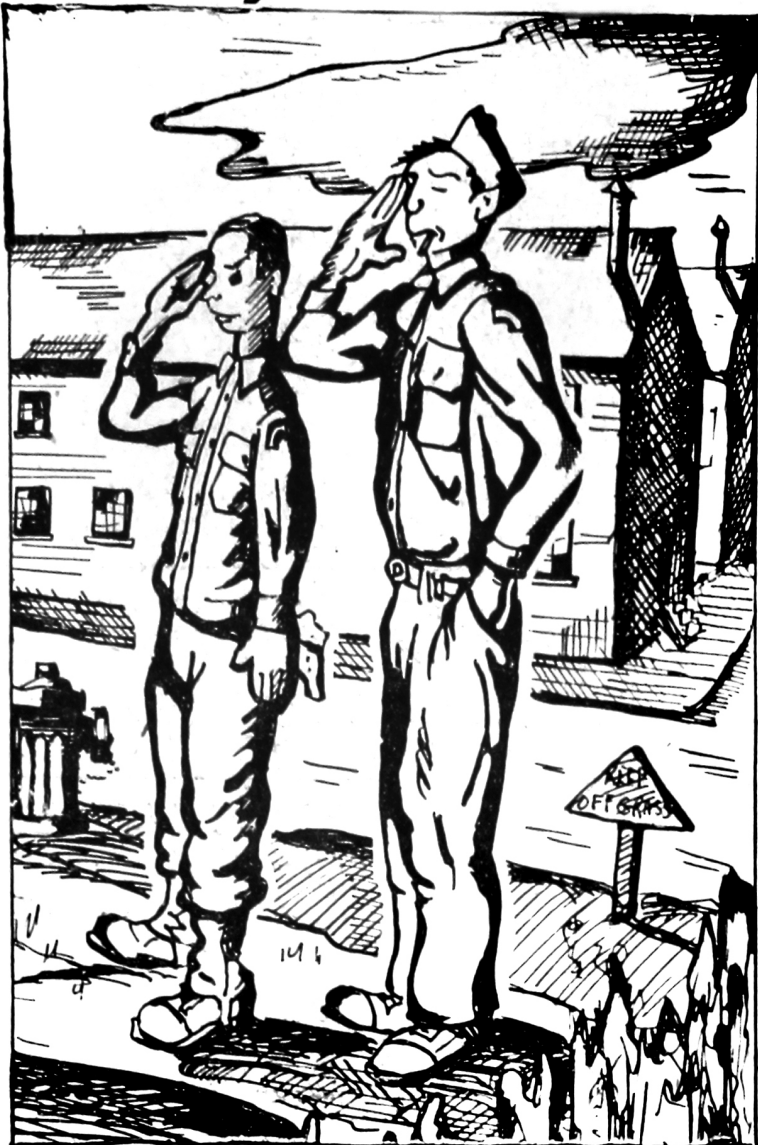
First Sergeant Fulghum, after 25 years, is leaving the Army. Company H wishes him all the luck in the world.

Third Battalion

Pvt. Joe La Salla, Hq. Co., has just been notified that he is in I-A. Someone sent Pvt. "Izzy" Riders a pair of silk stockings.

Pvt. Max Clayton of Hq. Co. asked for a short haircut the other

What's Wrong?



What is wrong in this picture? These two privates are making several errors. Can you pick them out? Answers are on page 8.

day. We call him Baldy now.

Pvt. Joe Tocci was looking for an assistant company barber the other day. He let them try out by cutting his hair. Result was no assistant barber, and little hair.

First Sergeant Callaway, Co. I, is as happy as a first sergeant can ever be. His wife returns home from San Antonio.

The Company I mascot, a varicolored cat, who has been known as Mr. Rainbow, is known as Mrs. Rainbow. She qualified for that title by giving birth to one kitten. The birth took place in the CO's desk drawer, and the offspring has been named "Luck."

Sergeant Allen is back in Company I, after a few weeks in the hospital and Sergeant Macoy is back in Company K after a furlough spent in Alabama.

Mess Sergeant Smith and First Cook Sergeant McNeill are busy with the new student cooks, Privates Root, Gladney and Shaddock.

Company K is out for a record on mail according to Private Klinge. The average is over 500 a day.

And does T-4 Roscoe Doty ever do anything besides write letters?

Pvt. Sam Charrizzio mailing the right letters to the wrong parties.

Pvt. Luther Hill in the Company L dayroom every night applying his tonsorial skill.

Company M acquires full barber shop equipment, and First Sergeant Mescher takes a chance as the first customer.

232nd Infantry First Battalion

What Headquarters Company man carries that large sparkler around with him? Is O'Sullivan contemplating marriage, or is he just a lover of jewels?

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Staff Sergeant Beare.

Company A certainly got a lot of talent in the fillers, hairdressers, typists and several wonderful

cooks. Also a new clerk, Private Imeratore who takes to his new job like a duck to water.

We're all sorry to see First Sergeant Chisick go to the hospital.

Cpl. Vincent Szozda, Co. A, works out as company clerk, supply sergeant, communications sergeant and REVEILLE reporter.

Company C has a problem in its pair of twins. They're Privates Louis and Joseph De Fazio of Pittsburgh, and both work in the kitchen.

Topkick Alexander Kovich up and got himself well married. Says the sarge, "Boy, it feels swell to go out with my wife and not have to spend 25 bucks."

Company C paid honors to some of their men the other night with a formal retreat. T-4 Lyle Greiger was promoted to staff sergeant, and Privates Justice and Frasell were made privates first class.

Staff Sergeant Kissinger received a special commendation for the highest machine gun score in the regiment.

Rain doesn't worry Company C these days, it's being surrounded by flag walks.

Company D is amazed at how quiet Staff Sergeant Hirshe has become since he married.

Private Tarantiac is Company D's best tailor, and challenges tailors in other companies.

Mail orderly here in the company requests that the relatives of Privates Greene and Messick slow down the flow of mail.

Second Battalion

Headquarters Company got two sets of twins in the fillers. The first sergeant is working out a way to stamp them to tell them apart.

Private French is having a hard time getting the rifle belt around him, but he says that after basic training you can probably wrap one around him twice.

Staff Sergeant Vostin, Co. E, has passed air cadet exams and is waiting for his call.

Corporal Miller has bought a

pair of rings, and says the day is not far off.

T-4 Harris is heading home for Georgia for 10 days with the folks.

Company G has a fine prospect for its heavy weapons platoon in Pvt. Harry Farrell, who is from the Colts Firearms Co.

And a prospect for the band is Pvt. Carl Sweet who played in the Camp Upton orchestra.

Cpl. Russell Martin longing for his recent bride. She's back in Pennsylvania.

The boys of Company G are all talking about the fine food dished out by S-Sgt. Hugh Duignan.

Company H now has representatives from 42 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. It's known as the little Rainbow, being named that by First Sergeant Jackson.

Pvt. Paul Lynn of Narberth, Pa., received a letter containing exactly 244 pages. Lynn won't tell who sent it. Whoever it was had to pay 36 cents postage.

Company H has a mascot. It was sent to Private Venokur by his brother. A turtle, so far unnamed, is being taken care of by Staff Sergeant Kilker.

Pvt. William Polivka is looking forward to the day when he and Miss Dorothy Brandt will walk down that middle aisle. Pvt. Adolph Malinowsky is set to be the best man.

Third Battalion

Company M spots Pvt. Leonard Wing as a collector in good standing. He collects most anything from furniture to information.

Pvt. Jack Susselman is all out for mustaches and beards. "With the lip fungus," he points out, "the memory of mess lingers on. And the chin adornment offers an excellent place to park burnt matches and cigaret butts."

On August 2 Pvt. Stan Michalsky received many birthday presents, but the topper of them all was that familiar "Greeting" from the president.

Pvt. James Miller suggests a squad composed of Millers, there being three in his platoon.

S-Sgt. John Klucker would like to know whether that good looking blonde, Staff Sergeant Wheeler, has borrowed those two mirrors yet, one for the foot and one for the head of his bed, so that he can see himself from any direction.

Most popular man in Company M is Pvt. Eddie Laats, the mail orderly. He's already worrying about the Christmas rush.

And the REVEILLE picks up a new reporter for Company M this week. He's Pvt. Stanley Dreyfus, ex-Brooklyn "Eagle" which we forgive.

242nd Infantry First Battalion

Company A's mess hall has improved 100 percent since their new chef, Pvt. John H. Robertson, took over. And the day room looks like the living-room back home since Pvt. James F. Murphy put his renowned interior decorating system to work.

Company A's new men are sweating out next weekend when they will make their long-awaited entrance into Muskogee.

Here's wishing Cpl. Frederick E. Sweet a bon voyage—after recovering from a recent operation he was granted a 14-day furlough.

S/Sgt. George S. Sanders is having his share of troubles. Better trade that car (?) in for a nice bicycle, George.

News That Tops Them All—First Sgt. Albert Leonard (Tackle) gets married. Congratulations, Top, but still no cigars. The trailer doesn't keep you that broke does it?

Cpl. Charles A. Ryder is Company B's reporter.

Second Battalion

Pvt. Louis M. Pimsler, Co. E, was worried because soldiers have to replace or pay for any equipment lost. At a lecture he had the following question to ask: "Sir, if a member of the Cavalry loses his horse, does he have to pay for it?" The answer, in case you're worried too, was, "No."

Every time fillers walk into Co. E's supply room, they're startled out of their wits by Cpl. James J. Morley, who takes great pleasure in barking out the command, "Say It!" before the rookie has a chance to open his mouth. Company E correspondent is Pvt. Emanuel M. Koeng.

Company H has now reached full strength, and can start the ball really rolling. The first official meeting was held Sept. 17, and the Company Commander, Lieut. George A. Kordik, read the World War I history of the company. Company H correspondent is Pvt. Harold W. Powell.

Third Battalion

First Sgt. John M. Kalani, Co. I, has been "recapturing" the city of Tulsa practically every weekend with his melodious Hawaiian singing.

Congratulations to Sgt. James D. Freely, Co. I, for coming out second highest man in the Division on the 60 MM. mortar test held recently.

Is it true that S-Sgt. Lee Roy R. Starbuck, Co. I, is "shell-shocked" from cracking too many eggs? Company I correspondent is S-Sgt. Ralph F. Carrier.

When Company K's popular company clerk, Cpl. John W. Cunningham, returned from furlough he was welcomed by all, but especially by the acting company clerk, Cpl. Paul C. Boyce, who was haunted by the terrible specter of a payroll that had to be typed.

Pvt. William J. Connors, Co. K, is on detached service at Ft. Sill, Okla., learning the chef's art in the GI manner.

Cpl. Irwin Ebenau lost no time in learning there was a former company clerk among the new fillers and taking advantage of the fact. After showing the new man his desk he promptly and successfully applied for a furlough and is now enjoying a stay in New York City.

Pvt. Carle Berry was very pleased to learn his former key position in the defense industry was important enough to secure his release from the armed service. He is now on his way home to resume his old job, a veteran of two hectic Army weeks.

Division Band News

By PFC. AL SCHULZE

Should any of our readers be in wonderment in just what to do in case their wife is from a friendly foreign nation, contact T-5 Fred Meitzler, who was recently married to Miss Betty Scherer of Toronto, Canada. Congratulations to them.

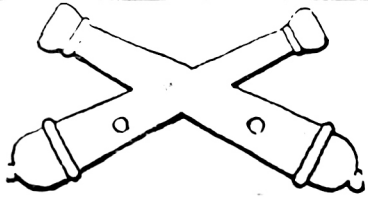
The band has been doing guard duty the past several days. As a result, Pfc. Russell Hicks and Pfc. Louis Rosato have been honored as the colonel's orderlies.

For three years it was T-4 Charles Happer of the Band. It is now Mr. Happer as he was given an honorable discharge. Making camouflage nets for trucks in a burlap factory in Kingston, N. C., is Happer's new work.

The band is proving its popularity to the camp in that during the past week it has played 30 formations.

Lewisite (M-1) causes blisters which should never be punctured except by medical personnel.

IT'S YOUR STORY . . . READ IT



132nd F. A. Bn.

By T-4 MELVIN PARADISO

Sergeants Cronin and Lopez, Hq. Btry., have returned from furlough. Also just returned are Corporal Fort and Private Foscze, Service Btry.

Private Stillman, a filler, spent some time in North Africa, where he was employed by a large construction firm. He says he hopes to play a return engagement over there somewhere.

A four-piece Hawaiian orchestra has been organized by Private Valenzuela. He hopes to get more members and build it into quite an affair.

Apparently Staff Sergeant Brick approves of the Rainbow's colors, for we note he has painted his car red, yellow and blue.

The ace ping-ponger of the Battalion is Corporal Novay, of Hq. Btry.

542nd F. A. Bn.

By S-SGT. CHARLES H. PRICE

Congratulations this week go to Cpl. Joseph J. Kosloske and Pvt. August F. Berarducci, Btry. C, who became papas last week.

Rumor hath it that Sgt. Lonnie L. Kilmer has a sore knee from scrubbing the floor in his room.

392nd F. A. Bn.

By SGT. JAMES P. ENGLAND

Battery B has received a radio for its day room through the kindness of Rainbow veterans. It was the gift of Miss Mariella Harlow, of Chicago, Ill., who made the gift on the suggestion of Mr. Fred Crawford, an old Rainbower.

Private Reeves is back on duty in Battery B, after being confined a week at Station Hospital.

Pvt. George Lea, personal clerk at Battalion Headquarters, is in confinement at the Hospital. Here's to a speedy recovery!

One of our fillers, Pvt. Clyde R. Manley, is an old Army man who has served one hitch. He was formerly stationed with the 33rd Infantry in the Canal Zone.

Headquarters Battery has 38 of the 48 states represented. First Sgt. Enoch Dean thinks this is a record and wonders if any other unit in the Division can equal or beat it.

Also confined at Station Hospital is Pvt. Thomas R. Dugan, Service Btry.

42nd Div. Hq. Co.

T-4 Louis Toke is sporting both a sprained ankle and a swollen finger these days. He tried baseball and ended up with the swollen finger in a large bandage, switching to football he managed to

sprain an ankle. Men in the company are chipping in to buy Toke a Yo-Yo, hoping he won't be able to hurt himself on that.

T-Sgt. Burton Douglas goes out on sign painting for Divisional Finance Office. Experts pronounce it a masterpiece, and wish they could read what it says. Douglas promises a translation in the near future.

T-5 Cliff Lamkin back from furlough in Chicago, and Pvt. Roland Wilson takes off to California for a 15-day refresher.

S-Sgt. Alfred Shortridge's son placed in 4F by local Missouri draft board, because he's unable to walk. Shortridge says all he does is "Loaf around the house." The son is three weeks old now.

T-5 Ralph Sykes brings glory to the company by having his name mentioned on a radio show from Houston. Did it without sending in a single boxtop.

T-4 Harold Sobel working hard these days in the absence of Master Sergeant Jacobson who is in the hospital. Sobel has been forced to cut his daily letter to Vera May down to nine pages.

The Headquarters Company cat, Randolph, is not content with running dogs out of the area. He now goes out to the road and challenges them.



742nd Ordnance

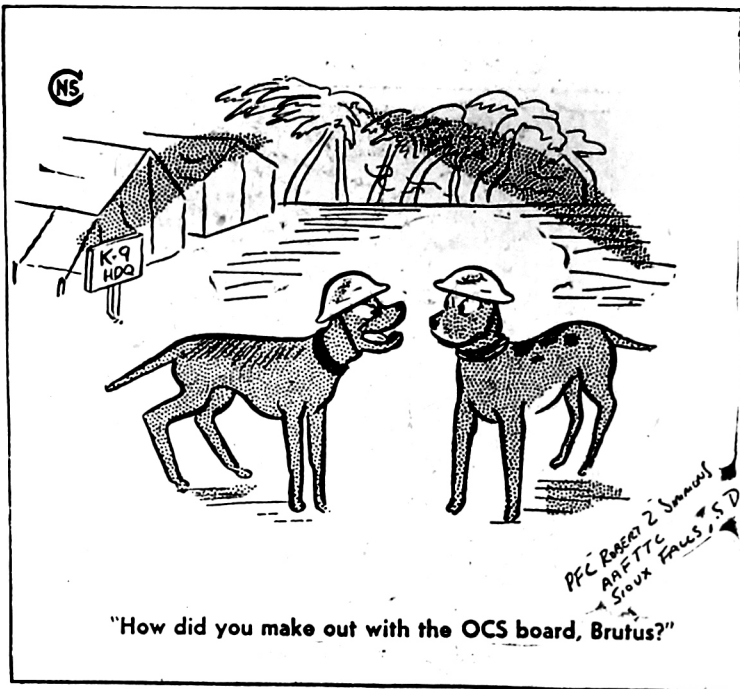
With all the men coming back from school the Ordnance Company is getting back to shape again—Pvt. Ora Boswell, Pfc. Bill Adams, T-5 Bill Carroll and T-4 George Stucky returned from Ordnance Schools at San Antonio, Texas and Arcadia, Calif.

It must be the reputation of the mess hall that attracts them—Mess Sgt. Modesto Garcia's Mess Hall was voted the best in Special Troops. It even received commendation from 3rd Army Inspectors.

As the softball season begins to slide into oblivion T-4 "Smiley" Waterman, T-4 Harold Goodnight, Sgt. Harold Barnhizer, T-5 Ralph Hannie and T-5 Shelby Taylor are searching out their basketball shoes. Every evening they can be found going through a stiff routine at the gym.

One of these days get Supply Sgt. Jim Robison to tell you about his adventures in World War I—He was in some mighty tight spots.

After having attended the G-2 School Sgt. Mel Henselmeier has that Sherlock Holmes appearance. That's quite a picture T-5



George Newhall's fiancée back home sent him; we're trying to sell him the idea of entering it in the flaming bomb contest.

Pfc. Howard Raubolt went home this week on furlough to enter a 65-mile bicycle race in Chicago, he'll wear the Rainbow Colors in the race.

T-5 Bob Tretter headed west to California to attend the Artillery School—For music in the Ordnance manner attend the music fest at the Engineers Monday night.

The men in the barracks are mighty thankful that T-5 Charlie Bravard had his tonsils removed, no more snoring.

If you see a cloud of dust sweeping down the road it is probably T-5 Howard Tripllett on his motorcycle.

Recon Troop

Warren J. Apper added first sergeant's chevrons to his sleeve this week, after handling the job in an acting capacity for better than a month. Formerly the troop supply sergeant, he served seven and a half years with the famous 7th Cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Sgt. Albert I. Hogan now holds down the supply sergeant post.

Pvt. John C. Grimes was all set to take off on a 15-day furlough when he was transferred from Company H, 222d Infantry, to the Recon. Troop. But his new CO saw his plight, signed another furlough blank, and let Grimes take off on schedule.

Two Troopers entered service schools this week. Pvt. Leo C. Smith left to attend a three-month advanced motor mechanic's course at the Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kan., and T-4 DeAlton M. Simon entered the bakers and cooks school on the post for two months' instruction.

S-Sgt. Paul P. Pierce returned from Bonham, Texas, where he was called by the sudden death of his father, John M. Pierce. Cpl. Anker P. Arnson was given an



142nd Engineers

The fillers that just arrived at Company C may be wondering why T-4 Pohn Gosart can't keep any buttons on his shirt. It's that recent stripe he added that did it.

Cpl. Howard Dahme our clerk says he lost 10 pounds by working day and night the last three weeks.

Ping pong takes the spotlight in Company A, with Pvts. Stanley Ousley, Samuel Soldano, Banna Cress and Gerald Otis looking like the best players.

Pvt. James Craggan received a letter from his wife in the form of a jigsaw puzzle. Took him an hour to put it together before he could enjoy the message.

Pvt. George Minner floored Company H's mail orderly with a 15 foot letter from his wife. It was written on adding machine tape.

And Pvt. Harry Dier has a lovely visitor who is staying in Muskogee for a few days. She's Miss Ruth Keir.

honorably discharged and left for his home in Mandan, N. D.

The Troops officer strength showed another increase. Lieuts. James A. Stone and Judson F. Miller were assigned from Ft. Riley.

And the platoon sergeants went round and round. S-Sgt. Pearce L. Hines threw up his hand in despair when one filler essayed to cut his own hair, turning up with a head-piece like a Zulu warrior. And another was putting on his leggings each night so he would be able to fall out on time for reveille next morning.



122nd Medics

Pvt. Kenneth Neff, the pride and joy of Company A., is still going around with a dazed look, and small wonder. After sweating out mail call the other day he hit the jack pot in the form of a letter that ran all of 35 pages. From his wife, Private Neff explains.

Company B should be the best shaven outfit in this man's army. If it's not it will be no fault of Pvts. V. Caruso and B. Raef. Both are ex-barbers.

But even barbers must get haircuts sometime, so yesterday they got together to give each other haircuts, with bets laid as to who would do the best job on who. Results are still up in the air with no one being able to make the decision.

A full blooded Navajo Indian, Pvt. Ray Yazza, returned to the reservation the other day, but only for a 15-day furlough.

After a four year courtship Miss Florence Perry of Sycamore, Ill., promised to love, honor and obey, with S-Sgt. Everett Albrecht of Co. D. Mrs. Albrecht has joined the contingent of Rainbow wives living in Muskogee.

Pvt. Frank Durham is having a tough time getting his land legs back. Durham put in a two-year hitch in the Navy back in 1938, and emerged as Coxswain 3rd class.

Pvt. Gerald Hudson, Co. D, is warming his motors here before taking off as an air cadet.

S-Sgt. Cecil Harris is all smiles these days. His Mrs. is visiting him.

Just returned from furlough are the following Company D men: T-4 Henry Winter, T-5 Clifford Wade, S-Sgt. Austin Boyce, T-5 James Whitworth, Pfc. Willie Thornton, T-4 Henry Buchanan and Cpl. Samuel Ware. Ware is really jumping for joy, because he returned from furlough to find a T-4 waiting for him.

222nd Inf. Conducts First Retreat Parade

The 222nd Infantry conducted its first regimental retreat parade on Tuesday. With music by the 42nd Division Band the parade went off with snap and precision.

Inspired fillers, who had never before participated in such an event, were thrilled and proud of their achievement.

If the air attack is made with chemical agents, move up wind or take cover. Be sure to get into your gas mask double quick.

Male Call

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

Drawn and Quotaed





SPORTS



De Santi Wins Ping Pong Title

The Rainbow REVEILLE's ping pong contest was brought to a close Monday night with Pfc. Francis De Santi, Rainbow Artilleryman, winning first place in finals held at the Field House. He was awarded a pen and pencil set.

It was a close match between Private De Santi, a member of Btry. C, 392nd FA Bn. and Cpl. Morris Radom, Btry. A, 731st FA Bn., and the final decision came as the result of a five game play-off, in which De Santi won three games.

Eight games were played, eliminating contestants, before the championship match between De Santi and Radom came off.

Monday night's finals followed four weeks of preliminary and semi-final games held at the two Service Clubs. The 10 best players of the semi-finals had been selected to participate in the finals.

Ping pongers taking part in the finals, in addition to Privates De Santi and Radom, were Pfc. Charles Hull, Pvt. Romano Wojtunik, Pfc. Alex Santini, Sgt. Horace Dabney, Cpl. Wally Hansen, Pfc. Al Webb, Pvt. Robert Black, and Pfc. Ralph Guiliano.

Big League Pitcher Assigned to Division

Tech. Sgt. Oatis Swigart, ex-major league ball player, has been assigned to the Special Service Office of the Rainbow.

A native of Archie, Mo., Swigart played professional baseball for many years. He was pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates until 1941 when he joined the Army. Since then he has been Athletic Director at many posts.

Golden Glove Boxer Awaits Fistic Tryouts

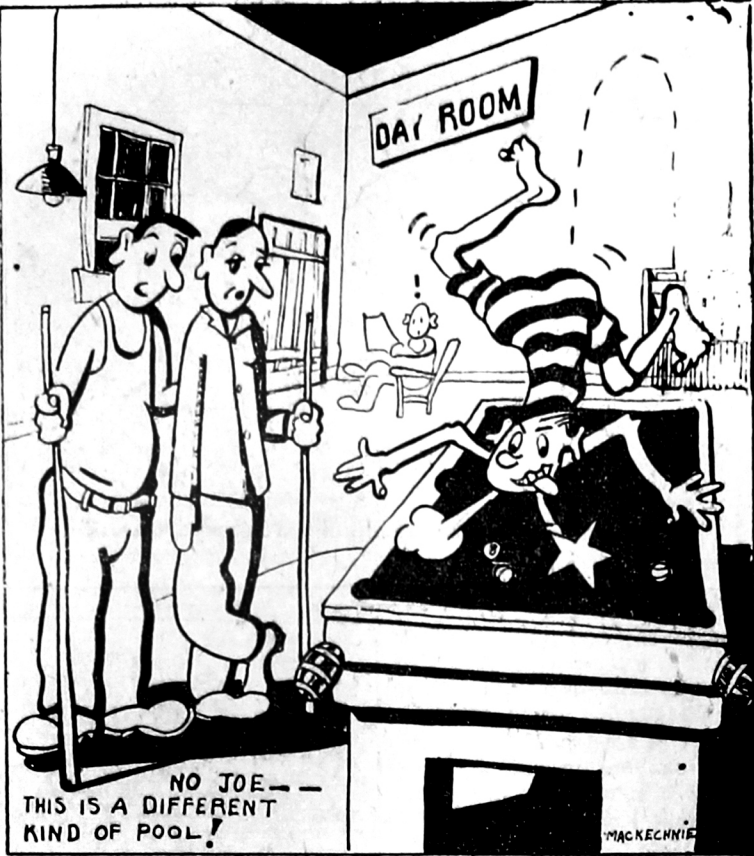
When the Division boxing tournament gets under way Pvt. Marcell Fields of the 122nd Medics promises to be well up among the winners.

Fields was a runner-up in the Chicago Golden Gloves for two years running, and he has kept in training since then.

Field House Open To GI's Every Night

Camp Gruber's big Field House is open to enlisted men all hours daily up till 10 o'clock at night, except between 4 to 6:30 p. m., this time being set aside for the officers.

The Field House, complete with all athletic equipment, is located just inside camp near the main gate.



Engineers Boxing Team Trained by Pros

Pvts. Emil Pirozzi and Angelo De Marzo, former Madison Square Garden Trainers, are whipping a boxing team in shape for the 142nd Engineer Combat Battalion.

In training is Pvt. Jimmy Wakefield, Professional Welterweight Champion of Hollywood California who has fought men like Baby Joe Harris, Barney Ross and many others well known in the boxing game. Pvt. Steve Economy, former Amateur Champion of P. A. Club, Brooklyn New York, is another promising pugilist with plenty of class.

222nd Inf. Teams Play Close Game

The softball team of Company D, 222nd Inf., defeated Company B, 12-13 in what looked like a tie until a run was scored in the last inning.

Batteries for Company D were Keller and Yorba, and for Company B Horton and Roth.

The fast softball team of Company I, trimmed Company M 19-10 in a six inning game.

ENGINEERS BREAK EVEN

The Bulldogs, 142nd Engineer Combat Battalion, broke even this past week losing to the 122nd Medics 5-4, and winning by the same score from 42nd Division Headquarters Company.

Use gloves to remove another man's clothing or to handle equipment that has come in contact with mustard gas.

Pro Football Star Member of MPs

Among the many sports figures in the Division is Ed "Crazy Legs" Stark, professional football star of the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Private Stark has been assigned to the Military Police Platoon. He is a native of Oklahoma and played with the Oklahoma Baptist University team before joining the Bulldogs a few years ago.

Stark cavorted at halfback and was one of the star players on the Los Angeles team which rated tops on the West Coast during the past few seasons.

Service Beats Cannoneer In 242nd Inf. Ball Game

A soft ball game which took place between Service and Cannon Company teams of the 242nd Infantry resulted in a victory for Service Company 9-3. The winning pitcher was Pfc. Joseph M. Bender, and a highlight of the game was a sensational running circus catch by Pvt. Jack M. Kirkpatrick, Service Co.

Service Co. is looking for more soft ball games—see Pvt. Roy E. Richstad. He is also organizing a company pingpong tournament.

MEDICS WIN AGAIN

The fighting Medics of the 122nd retained their hold on first place by defeating the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop with a lopsided score of 12 to 5.

First Sgt. Guest Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

First Sgt. John Guest, Bty. C, 392nd FA, hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the Artillerymen from the 402nd FA. Holding the boys hitless and scoreless throughout the game this is probably the first shutout of the season.

Playing faultless ball all the way, the tussle ended with the 402nd trailing 8-0, this was the second consecutive win for the 392nd FA Bn.

122nd Medics Still Hold Lead

The 122nd Medical Battalion continued to lead the Special Troops Softball league when it stayed undefeated by turning in a 5 to 4 win over the 742nd Ordnance Company Tuesday night.

The Medics scored three runs in the first inning to take the lead and scored again in the third and fourth. The Ordnance nine pushed over a run in the fourth and added three more in the sixth, but couldn't tie the count.

Third Baseman Stewart of the Medics, who is slugging the ball at a .667 clip, together with First Baseman Seidl and Pitcher Keith were the outstanding ballplayers in Tuesday's game.

Pitcher Barney of the losers smacked out a homerun for the Ordnance nine and First Baseman Schmidt played good ball.

It was the sixth league win for the Medics. The 142nd Engineers are in second place with five wins and a loss, and can tie for first if the Medics lose their next game and the Engineers defeat the MP Platoon. The Medics play the last place Signal Company nine, in their last game.

The 42nd Recon Troop defeated the Signal Company Tuesday evening when Indian Joe Coleby pitched a 6 to 2 victory over the Signaleers.

SPECIAL TROOPS LEAGUE Standings

	W	L	Pct.
122nd Medics	6	0	1.000
142nd Engrs.	5	1	.833
42nd Div. Hq. Co.	4	2	.666
42nd QM	2	3	.400
42nd Recon Trp.	2	4	.333
MP Platoon	1	2	.333
742nd Ord.	1	4	.200
132nd Sig Co.	0	4	.000

ENGINEERS DEFEAT HQ. CO.

The 142nd Engineer Battalion Bulldogs continued their bid for the League flag by defeating the Division Headquarters Company, 6 to 4. The winning runs came in the last frame after the two teams had played a tied up ball game for four innings.

232nd Athletes Show Wares

The hills surrounding Camp Gruber are echoing these evenings with the cry "play ball" and the men from the 232nd Infantry are taking up the cry in large numbers by participating in both the softball and volleyball tournaments with keen delight.

The players are certainly "doubling in brass" for they no sooner finish a game of volleyball and they start right in with their softball game.

The following are the results, up to date, of the first round of the softball and volleyball games as played by the teams of the 232nd Infantry.

SOFTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Co. A	2	2	0	1.000
H1B	2	2	0	1.000
Co. F	2	2	0	1.000
Co. H	2	2	0	1.000
Co. B	2	1	1	.500
Co. C	2	1	1	.500
Co. D	2	0	2	.000
Co. E	2	0	2	.000
Co. G	2	0	2	.000
H2B	2	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Co. I	2	2	0	1.000
Co. L	2	2	0	1.000
A/T	2	2	0	1.000
Hq. Co.	2	2	0	1.000
H3B	2	1	1	.500
Med. Det.	2	1	1	.500
Co. K	2	0	2	.000
Co. M	2	0	2	.000
Sv. Co.	2	0	2	.000
Cn. Co.	2	0	2	.000

VOLLEYBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Co. C	2	2	0	1.000
Co. F	2	2	0	1.000
Co. A	2	2	0	1.000
H2B	2	1	1	.500
Co. H	2	1	1	.500
Co. B	2	0	2	.000
Co. D	2	0	2	.000
Co. E	2	0	2	.000
Co. G	2	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Med. Det.	2	2	0	1.000
Co. L	2	2	0	1.000
A/T	2	2	0	1.000
Hq. Co.	2	2	0	1.000
Co. I	2	1	1	.500
H3B	2	1	1	.500
Co. K	2	0	2	.000
Co. M	2	0	2	.000
Sv. Co.	2	0	2	.000
Cn. Co.	2	0	2	.000

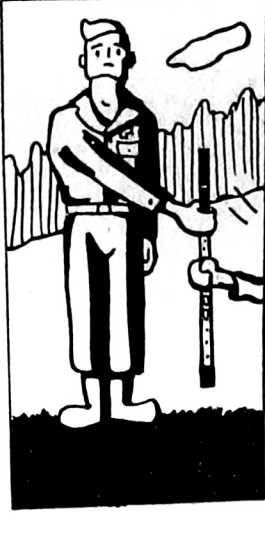
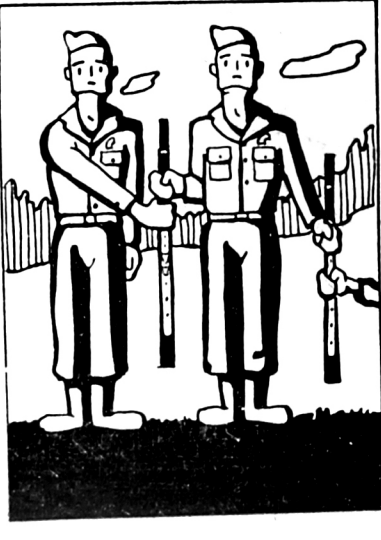
Co. H Wins Two Games, Then Loses Third

Company H 232nd Infantry, softball team after two consecutive wins, dropped its engagement to Company F, 11-13. Victims of Company H were Headquarters Company by a score of 13-11, and Company G 7-2.

Corporal Ockenga hurled his way to two wins and one loss. Lineup for Company H includes Corporals Ockenga, Rochowiak, Schoenly, Polivka, Malinowsky, Schmidt, Edbright; Sergeants Adams, Illsley, Meyer, Kusonda and Schiffres.

RAINBOW RODNEY

By Teddy



Variety Show Plays to Crowd

A popular variety show and song fest consisting of music by the 42nd Division Band, specialty acts and community singing, backed up by a glee club of 40 voices, was the feature at the 232nd Infantry Recreation Hall last Thursday night.

A capacity audience of fillers, cadre and officers jammed the field to watch the show and take part in the song-fest. Under the direction of Captain Penland, 232nd, this was the first in a series of programs that will consist of vaudeville shows, plays, quiz programs, concerts and eventually an army show.

As usual the 42nd Division Band, under the capable direction of T-Sgt. Ira Morton, was in splendid form.

The specialty acts consisted of some fine talent. Pvt. Louis Zecchini, Col. L. with his accordion, was a favorite with the crowd. His playing of Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" was one of the highlights of the evening.

Pvt. Irving Roomgeller, Hq. Co., First Bn., amused the men with his imitations of different musical instruments. Pvt. Sol Talanker, formerly pianist with Ted Lewis Band and now with Hq. Co. Second Bn., played his original arrangement of "Dark Eyes" and "Boogie In G". The community sing was led by Pvt. Al Webber, Co. L, who also acted as M. C. for the evening.

JUST A FEW LINES

BY THE RAINBOW GADABOUT

For the new Rainbow soldier who needs a picture taken for his Rainbow Division booklet before sending it home, the Gadabout suggests the photo machines located at both Service Clubs. The pictures are just the right size, require but three minutes time, and the cost is small.

A great lover of dogs, Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, is the proud possessor of two fine police dogs. "Mr. Major Wolf," 8 years old, is a descendant of "Rin-Tin-Tin" and looks quite like his famous ancestor. The other dog, "Brigadier" is the offspring of "Mr. Major Wolf."

Speaking of dogs, the Gadabout notes that Grover, the Band's mascot, is quite the publicity hound. Though he has been AWOL quite often recently, Grover always shows up on Thursday to see if his name is in the REVEILLE. It's been that way ever since we ran his picture three weeks ago.

Noting that generals ride around in their cars with a tag on the front denoting their rank, an alert Private First Class in Headquarters Co., 42nd Div., has posted his rank on the front of his GI bike. It's in luminous paint, and the stripe makes a splendid showing even at night.

Cpl. Carl Varconi, of songfest fame, has started a mustache campaign and reports indicate he has a number of Rainbows cultivating "cookie dusters." He has composed a theme song to accompany the program.

SEVEN DAYS TO PAY DAY

It's seven days until pay day. Why don't you put part of that pay into a U. S. War Bond? It pays you \$4 for every \$3 you invest.

War Bonds bought today will start you off in the right direction when the war is over.

Who's Who In The Rainbow



At the tender age of five, when most of us are just hanging around home living off the folks, Pvt. Berl Senofsky was giving a violin solo at the University of Pennsylvania before an audience of over 5000.

Since then Senofsky's career has carried him to the concert stages. He has given joint recitals at Town Hall, Carnegie Chamber Hall and other famous places. His teachers have included Louis Bersinger, who taught Yehudi Menuhin; Nathan Milstein, oftime soloist with the New York Philharmonic, and the late Serge Rachmaninoff.

Senofsky is just 18, and at the time of his induction he was attending the Julliard School of Music in New York, where he held a scholarship.

Other highlights in his career include using a \$65,000 Stradivarius violin, and discovering the Rainbow band.

Private Senofsky comes from a musical family. His father was a well known concert violinist and at present he is concert master of the Broadway revival of "The Merry Widow."

The Division will get a chance to hear Private Senofsky in concert in the very near future.

222nd Colonel Talks to Men

There was a solemn atmosphere Saturday morning as a Rainbow colonel talked straight from the shoulder to his men at Theater Number One. The colonel was Edward S. Johnston, commanding officer of the 222nd Infantry, and the audience his regiment.

"You men are more than members of an Infantry regiment," the colonel said, "You are members of a fraternity. Here life is open to you."

Colonel Johnston explained that the 222nd has been given the colors of the old 166th Infantry of the first Rainbow. "The men of the 166th never failed their country or their division," he said. "These men have their eyes on you. They believe in you. You must not fail them."

The colonel said he knew many of the men in the old 166th, having fought along side them in France in the battle of Sedan. He was then a member of the 28th Infantry of the 1st Division.

After explaining the mission of the Infantry in combat, Colonel Johnston told the importance of good soldiers working together as a team. The colonel's idea of a model soldier is a man "Polite and quiet outside; tough inside."

Dear Son

The following poem was written as a letter by Athel B. Daugherty, Sr., to his son, Pvt. Athel B. Daugherty, Jr., Co. F, 242nd Inf.: Well, son, your army address, I see, Has started out with a PEE-VEE-TEE.

But I'll tell you when it'll tickle me, That's when I address you as PEE-EFF-CEE.

Now that you've started, you know quite well, That soon I can call you a CEE-PEE-ELL;

But there's another that'll make me as proud as can be, When we say, "Hello, there, ESS-GEE-TEE."

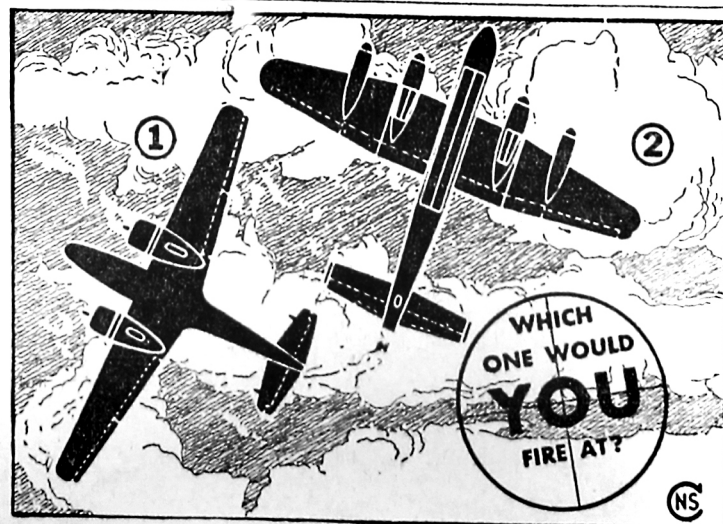
But wait, there's another, that you'd leave for me, That's when your duty calls for old KAY-PEE!

Buy Those Bonds Now

Avoid that pay day crowd. Contact your War Bond Officer today and make arrangements for the purchase of a War Bond or Stamps today. Next week, the crowd will be big.

STARS WITH STRIPES

232nd F. A. Bn.
T-4 Roy D. Hershey, Battery A, to Sgt.
Pfc. Charles T. Goans, Battery A, to Cpl.



Fire at No. 1! It's the Japanese Mitsubishi "Soyokaze," a mid-wing, medium bomber powered by two radial engines. The nose of the long, thin fuselage extends well forward of the engine nacelles. Its wings are straight on the leading edge and swept forward on the trailing edge. The tapered tailplane has twin fins and rudders.

Not at No. 2! It's the British "Lancaster," a four-engine heavy bomber used extensively on night missions. Its nose extends beyond the engine nacelles. The center sections of the wings are rectangular. The outer panels taper evenly to rounded tips. The tailplane tapers slightly to square tips and it has twin fins and rudders.

BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



This week top honors in the billfold art contest go to Miss Shirley Olsen of Ottawa, Ill., and small wonder.

Miss Olsen is employed in one of the local stores of Ottawa, which ought to brighten the shopping day there more than somewhat.

The picture is carried by Pvt. Wilson Argubright of First Bn. Hq. Co. of the 242 Inf.

Every Army Man Has Spec Number

Virtually any job in the army can be summed up in three digits, and that is the secret behind the army classification system that sees that every man is assigned to the job for which he is best fitted.

The digits, each denoting a different job, duty or aptitude, range from 001 to 1000 and are called Specification Serial Numbers—SSN's for short.

The first 500 numbers—from 001 to 500—are used to denote jobs that are synonymous in civilian and military life, while the remaining numbers designate jobs peculiar to the army.

For instance: typical civilian-military SSN's are: 055, for clerk, general; 060, for cooks; 345, for heavy truck driver, and 014, for auto mechanics.

And some purely military SSN's are: 745, rifleman; 585, first sergeant; 677, military policeman, 511, armorer, and 733, armored car driver.

Most widely used SSN in the Rainbow at present, however, is 521, which designates a basic soldier.

Very few soldiers ever know their SSN—or for that matter know of their existence. But they're used countless times every month in unit personnel offices, especially for reporting overages and shortages of specialists and technicians and for determining just who is best suited to fill a vacancy that might range anywhere from a bugler (803) to first sergeant (585).

Gruber Different From Air, Says Private

Camp Gruber looks a lot different to see the whole camp with its hundreds of buildings. You can take Pvt. John Condo's word for it.

For Private Condo, Third Bn. Hq. Co., 242nd Inf., was selected Saturday as the "average private" of his regiment and given a ride in an Artillery reconnaissance airplane during the 242nd's big display.

It was an exciting ride, according to Condo, who hails from West Decatur, Pa., and had not been up in a plane for more than 12 years.

First Rainbow Tastes Battle

(The following is another article on the Rainbow's part in World War I, written by Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson.—EDITOR.)

CHAPTER 5

It was Feb. 21, 1918, before the Rainbow finished detraining in the Lunneville Sector. This placed the Division within marching distance of the trenches.

Maj. Gen. Charles T. Monohr was now in command of the 42nd. He was the man who led this famous fighting outfit through its many campaigns "over there."

The plan was to have the Division finish its final training in the immediate presence of the enemy. Lunneville was a good location to accomplish this as it had been a quiet sector for some time. The Rainbow was split into small units and moved into the trenches brigaded with the French VIIth Army Corps, who were holding the extreme right of the line in Lorraine.

Things began to happen with the arrival of the American Division. Working with the French, Rainbows participated in several large raids—netting nearly a thousand German prisoners. And shortly after midnight, March 3, the Hun began a big push, shelling the entire area with artillery.

Early morning brought enemy Infantrymen—the idea being to crush these green Americans, now surrounded with heavy bombardment. Trenches and dugouts had caved in, and the French and Americans had suffered a heavy toll of dead and wounded.

But the German never set foot in our trenches, though he tried for a month in a number of attacks. He hit in a number of different places—and even used mustard gas.

The Rainbow had met its first test in battle. In fact, it was a test for our country in the war. Rainbows had proven that the American doughboy could lick the Boche.

(To Be Continued.)

Long Distance Call Prize on Quiz Show

A long distance telephone call will be the first prize in a quiz program Monday night at Service Club No. 1. Several other prizes will be awarded in the program, which starts at 8 p. m.

Pvt. Louis Sesler, of the 271st Station Hospital, won the telephone call in last Monday's program. However, since Sesler did not desire the call, it was awarded to Pvt. Ben Szulezewski, also of the 271st Station Hospital, who came out second in the quiz.

222nd Infantry Fires New Men on Range

The 222nd Infantry had another first to its credit this week when the regiment was the first to fire its entire contingent of fillers on the rifle range.

Preliminary marksmanship was given them during the first few days they were in the Division, and with the first day of the regular training period, the regiment went on the range.

Private Runs Plant By Long Distance

Running a big cosmetics manufacturing firm in absentia runs into money—just ask Pvt. Lyle E. Walsworth.

Before he entered the service in August, Pvt. Walsworth was in charge of the Town House firm in Portland, Ore. Now his supervision is limited to three long-distance calls weekly to his wife, a partner in the firm. It costs him on the average of \$36 a week, what with giving out with advice on the cosmetics manufacturing and a physical education department that's a sideline.

Medics Get Tough Training in 42nd

The fillers just groaned that first memorable day out there on the reception center field when they heard their names barked off over the public address system for assignment to the 122nd Medical Battalion.

"What do I know about medicine?" was the enigma milling through their tired brains. Their "beef" was partly legitimate—they represented a cross-section of the nation's industries and professions.

But just 24 hours later these embryo Medics were gradually, but surely changing their opinion about the Medical Corps. First they started questioning the Ncos.

"Whaddy mean this is a sissy outfit," said Staff Sergeant Robbins. "Soldier you got tough days ahead of you. You're going to get all the tough training an infantryman gets and then some."

Then, as a group they met and were spoken to by their Battalion commander, Maj. Harvey White, and his staff of officers. Before the new Medics returned to their squad-room, they had a pretty good idea of why they were assigned to the 122nd Med. Bn. and just what they were going to do. They loved it. They loved the Medics creed—"To Conserve Fighting Strength." Their chests puffed when Major White told them that they were the "fighting Medics."

The next day started proving that they were to be turned out as "fighting Medics." They were assigned to their first jaunt over the obstacle course.

A bit weary, this cross-section of America was convinced that they were the "fighting Medics" and that they were in the right outfit and could match tricks with any other outfit in the 42nd.

War Bonds to Buy Fishing Boat

(Continued From Page 1)

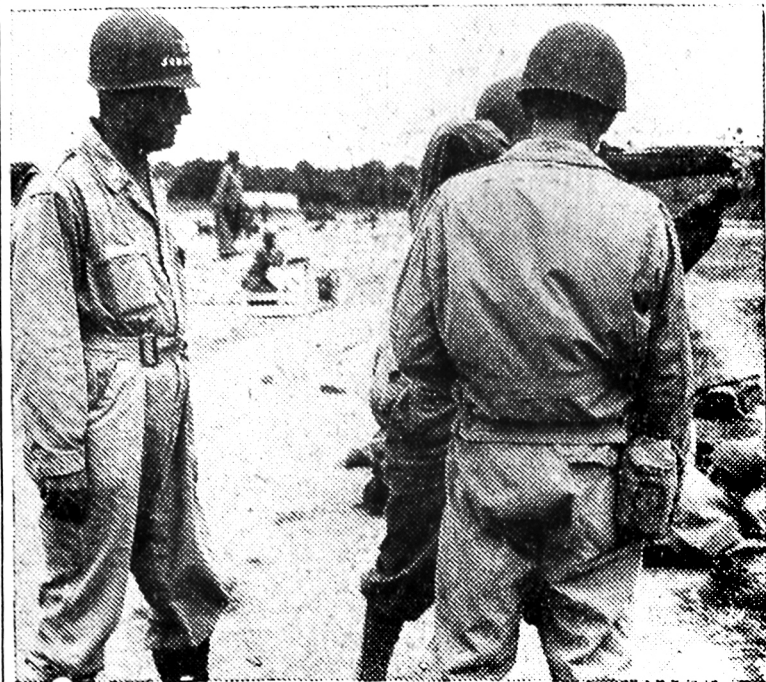
north woods trap line, living alone 200 miles from the nearest town. He traveled his long line of traps by canoe and dog team, skis and snow shoes.

The furs he generally sold to trading posts, although occasionally he would trade a few pelts to Japanese fishermen whose ships touched the Alaskan shore. (Yes, it was near the Aleutian Islands).

Private Twitchell came to the United States when he was 16, and in the last two years attended school in Seattle, Wash., working in an aircraft plant in his spare time.

Never look up at airplanes when you are trying to keep from being seen. Your face doesn't blend with your uniform and the ground and can be spotted easily from the air.

The Colonel and His Men



Col. Edward S. Johnston, commander of the 222nd Infantry, watches with interest as a coach gives instruction to a new filler on Cherokee Range. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

222nd Commander Aided Landing Of U. S. Troops at Casablanca

When American troops landed at Casablanca in North Africa last fall, standing on the bridge of the flagship of the American fleet was a colonel who helped train the soldiers as they prepared for the invasion.

He was Col. Edward S. Johnston, now commander of the 222nd Infantry. At that time he was chief of the Army section staff of the Amphibious Forces of the Atlantic fleet. Colonel Johnston was on the staff of Admiral Hewitt, who had charge of the Amphibious Force and was commander of the Western Naval Task Force.

Today, Colonel Johnston brings 27 years of experience as an Army officer to the Rainbow and the 222nd Infantry.

He was commissioned out of college before the last war and went to France as commander of Co. E, 28th Inf., of the First Division. His unit was the first of the American groups to go into action.

Colonel Johnston served brilliantly throughout the war and was in the line above Sedan, France, when the war ended. He was fighting alongside the old 42nd Division at that time.

While in France he was wounded several times and wears the Purple Heart, with one cluster and the Silver Star with three clusters.

When the naval part of the invasion of North Africa was completed, Colonel Johnston returned to the United States and was assigned to the 42nd Division early this spring.

While assisting the troops ashore at Casablanca, the ship

which Colonel Johnston was on was under fire of the 15-inch guns from the French battleship, Jean Bart. Twice it was bracketed and straddled, and the green dye from some of the big shells splashed up on the bridge of the flag ship and ruined the Admiral's uniform.

When the ship returned to the U. S., it was found that water was under the compartment in which high octane gasoline for the airplanes was kept. An inspection by divers showed that his ship had been struck by a torpedo which did not go off.

Combat Team Puts On Demonstration

(Continued From Page 1)

attacked the 37mm gun crew, which they would have taken except for the light machine gun squad who raced back to protect the gun. The Medics came into the picture when a litter squad dashed out under fire to bring back one of the machine gunners.

At this point it was assumed that the fire power of the 37mm was not enough, and the other part of the combat team was called up, the 402 F A Bn. In a matter of minutes they had set up their guns and got their observers into position, being directed by the Infantry.

The Artillery laid down barrage that would have cleared a path for the Infantry. But the problem called for the observation point of the Artillery to be put out of action by smoke bombs.

With this man lost the Artillery began firing on instructions of their forward observer, who had been sent up with the Infantry. Perching himself on a barracks roof top this observer trained the fire power with great accuracy, but he also violated a primary rule of cover and concealment. Silhouetted against the sky he offered a perfect target to enemy snipers, and because this was a demonstration of actuality and not a movie, the observer was shot and crashed down off the barracks roof.

The Artillery had foreseen this possibility and radioed back to their airfield for an observation plane. This plane landed by the battery and picked up an observer, in one of the most spectacular demonstrations of the morning. Less than five minutes from the time the forward observer was shot from the roof top the plane was hovering over the enemies' position and the Artillery was laying down a deadly and directed barrage.

Corporal Meets Brother Assigned as Medic Filler

When Cpl. Dominic Picone, Div. Hq. Co. mail orderly, heard that his brother Frank was on the phone he dropped a bundle of letters and sprinted to get the call. You would too if it was a long distance call from Cleveland.

But when Corporal Picone got to the phone he found that his brother was calling from just down the street a block where he was Pvt. Frank Picone of the 122nd Md. Bn. Corporal Picone hadn't heard from his brother since he had been drafted.

Was His Face Red When Questioned?

It was a hot jive session last Friday in the band barracks, as Bandleader Herman Giersch was putting the Rainbow's dance orchestra through its paces. Just outside, a crew of German prisoners of war had stopped working on a detail to gather in the doorway and watch the musicians.

Cpl. Vernon Burger, band clarinetist, was standing near the doorway working the keys on his clarinet, which he had just oiled and put in shape. He noticed a great deal of interest being displayed by one of the Germans present—so he began to point out a key here and there for the entertainment of the enlightened men, making a grunt and jester now and then so the prisoner would understand him.

This went on about five minutes. And then, much to Burger's surprise, and in perfect English, the prisoner said, "That's a darn good instrument all right, Corporal. Say, these jive artists are all right—do you suppose they would play 'As Time Goes By' for us please?"

The band didn't have the music for the request, so the Heinie didn't hear his number. But, reports say, that isn't the reason why Corporal Burger is just a bit chagrined.

Fillers Fire High Scores in 242nd

Publication of the results of the filler range program by the 242nd Infantry shows 187 soldiers having qualified in M-1 marksmanship. Added to the 274 cadremen who earned ratings in July, the regiment now boasts 461 soldiers entitled to wear arms qualification medals.

Fifty fillers qualified as expert riflemen, 85 as sharpshooters and 52 as marksmen. Topping the list was Pfc. Frank S. Kelly, Antitank Co., who posted a score of 196. Following him were Pvt. Lloyd B. Oczkewicz, Co. D, 194, T/5 Leonard Kaufman, Co. K, 193, T/4 Hugh A. Allen, Co. K, 192, Cpl. Clyde N. Harper, Antitank Co., 191, Pvt. James A. Morrison, Antitank Co., 191, T/5 James R. Youmans, Co. A, 189, Pvt. Merle H. Moran, Co. B, 189, and Pvt. James M. Longlott, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 189.

What's Wrong? Answers

In the "What's Wrong?" picture, the private on the right is saluting with his thumb not joined to the rest of his fingers, he has a cigaret in his mouth, his hand in his pocket, his cap on the back of his head instead of over the right eye, and his Rainbow Division insignia is on backwards. The other soldier does not have his heels together, his handkerchief is sticking out of his pocket, and he is not wearing a cap. Neither soldier is standing at attention, and neither has raised his chin in the proper Rainbow salute.

Pressure on your Adam's apple often will prevent a threatening cough which might reveal your position to the enemy.

Calesthenics—They're Rough

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

Torquemada, Nero, and Ivan the Terrible all thought up some fancy forms of torture. I wonder which one of them thought up calesthenics.

I hate calesthenics. They're the dullest way to get rid of a stomach I know of. (I say "they" and I mean "they.") "Calesthenics" is singular in the dictionary, but always plural on the drill-field—very plural. We always seem to get at least 60 different exercises. I'd make an accurate count sometime, only I am never fully conscious after the first 20.)

Oh, I admire the principles of calesthenics all right, but in practice they give me a pain in about every place you could mention. When I got out of school a whole decade ago, I thought I had put calesthenics behind me once and for all. I felt comfortably sure I would never again do any hands-on-hips-placing or arms-over-head-fingers-placed-hopping. I was lulled by a false sense of security.

In the 242nd Infantry's Service Company, calesthenics are given by our Lieutenant Ecst, a man constructed entirely of steel springs. He tops off our exercises by saying, "Follow me, men," and taking off across the Oklahoma landscape with a long, smooth stride. We suspect that the lieutenant must have run the half-mile in school. At any rate, if he didn't run it there, he's running it here—and we're all right behind him. One curious thing about our company's area's terrain, incidentally, is that you can run around it in a circle in either direction and it's still uphill all the way.

Of course, the first few weeks of physical culture in the Army are the hardest—any civilian will tell you that. After that it becomes a pleasure to shoot your arms and legs out hither and yon and listen to stiff little muscles crackling like a bowl of breakfast food.

As a matter of fact, the Army at first is just a series of uncomfortable positions. Either you have your arms athrust raised, or you have your left arm in a sling while you try to get your elbow farther under a rifle than God ever intended it to go, or you have assumed a rigid position of attention with cold sweat tickling the back of your neck while an officer discusses with you the reasons behind your failure to salute him.

We get a lot of orders in the Army, but I believe the only order I really mind much is "In cadence, EXERCISE." I hate calesthenics, oh, I said that, didn't I?

All in all, during calesthenics is the one time I find it a pleasure to have an officer raise his voice to me.

Californians Note, Here's How to Vote

If you are from California and want to vote in forthcoming elections, you should write at once to the county clerk of your home county for the required blank affidavit of registration in duplicate.

Not more than 20 nor less than 5 days prior to any election, any voter who expects to be absent from his election precinct on the day of election may file by mail his written application with the clerk where he resides for an absent voter's ballot.

The ballot, when received, will be marked in the presence of a commissioned officer.

Residents of Los Angeles county or the city and county of San Francisco should apply to the registrar of voters instead of the county clerk for blank affidavits of registration and ballots.

From:

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Place
1½ Cent
Stamp
Here

(Read—Then Send It Home)