

Military Men
Are Proud

Train Today
Win Tomorrow

RAINBOW REVEILLE

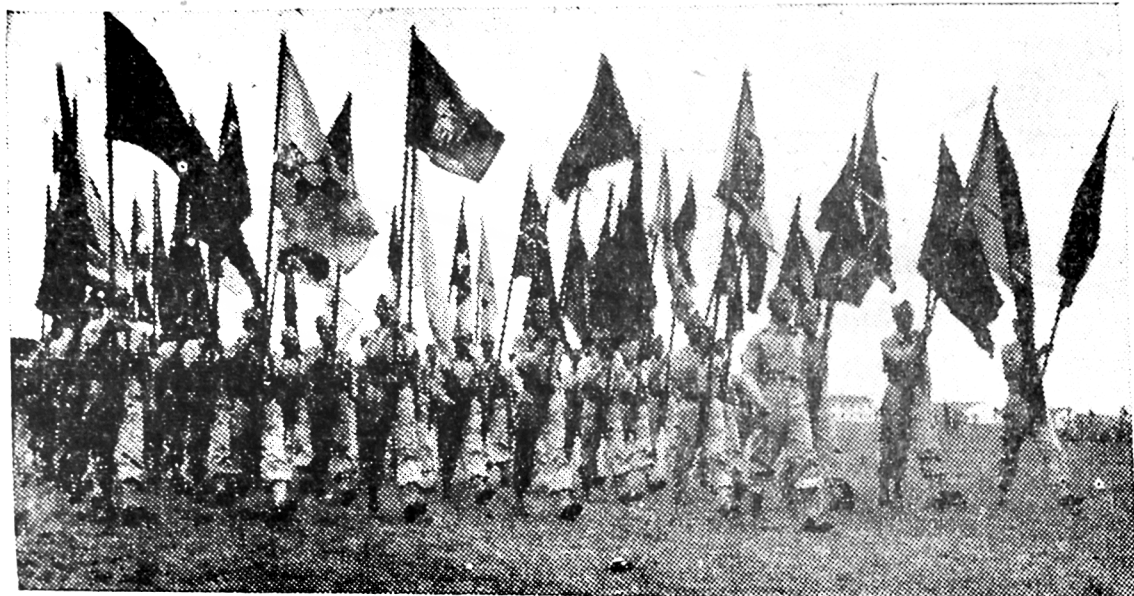
VOL. 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

NO. 6

Promotion Slated For Division CG

State Flags to Fly Again at Division Review



Flags from all states will pass in review with troops Saturday morning when the Rainbow Division holds its first review with all personnel participating. This is the view of the flags when they passed in review at the activation of the Division on July 14.

Two Men to Be Decorated at Initial Review of 42nd Division Saturday

First review of troops of the 42nd Division, with all units participating, will be held Saturday morning on the Division parade ground. The review will start at 10 a. m. The public has been invited to attend.

The review will be led by the 222nd Infantry, followed by the 232nd Infantry, the 242nd Infantry, the Division Artillery, and the provisional regiment composed of the 142nd Engineer Battalion, the 122nd Medical Battalion, 742nd Ordnance Company, the 132nd Signal Company, 42nd Division Headquarters company, the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop, and the 42nd Division MP Platoon.

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

Sergeant DiGiacomo, as a member of the Military Police at Camp Pickett, aided in stopping a truck load of armed soldiers who were said to be headed for Blackstone, Va., to "shoot the town up." Sergeant DiGiacomo was unarmed at the time he helped stop the truck.

Private First Class Eridio received his wounds Jan. 14, 1943. He was shot in the arm. After being returned to the United States for treatment, he was assigned to the 42nd Division here.

Men will be in uniform E with individual arms. Those carrying rifles will have them slung, with bayonets fixed.

One of the features of the review will be the State flags which will be carried in the parade. These are the flags used in the

Vet of Three Services Likes Army Best of All

Though he's only 19 years old, Pvt. Joseph Asien, of Co. E, 232nd Inf. has seen service in the Navy and Marines prior to his entrance in the Army.

He likes the Army the best, he says, and is training to be a machine gunner. In the Navy, where he served eight months, Asien was a gunner on board ship. During his six months in the Marines he studied commando tactics. He was discharged from the Navy and Marines.

Do not remove your gas mask in a gassed area until permission is given by an officer. Violation of this rule was a major cause of gas casualties in World War I.

Greetings

Soldiers of the Rainbow:

To you soldiers of the Rainbow gathered in your house of worship in conformity with the traditions of your people, I extend my sincere greeting on the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

These 10 days of the high holy days, are an occasion of solemnity, and given over to thoughtful meditation and to a mustering of the will to a better life.

Your Division is an instrument of our nation to bring about that better life which all free men prize so highly and for which we pay so high a price. I trust that this religious period may strengthen you for the common duties which lie ahead of us all, and to each of you individually I wish "an inscription in the Book of Life for a very happy new year."

Faithfully yours,
HARRY J. COLLINS,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

Collins to Be Two-Star General; Col. Winn Also to Be Advanced

Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, commander of the Rainbow Division, was recommended to the senate Tuesday by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of major general. At the same time Col. John S. Winn, Jr., new commander of the 42nd Division Artillery, was recommended for promotion

to the rank of brigadier general as was Col. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of the X Corps Artillery and former 42nd Division Artillery commander.

Approval of the recommendations for promotion is expected to follow within the next day or so.

General Collins attended Western Military Academy and The University of Chicago. In 1917 he entered officers training school and was commissioned a second lieutenant in that year. Following the war, he was a machine gun instructor, and later attended all of the Army service schools.

A year ago he was made a brigadier general and was named assistant commander of the 99th Division at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where he was until coming to the 42nd Division as its commanding general.

Colonel Winn assumed command of the Rainbow Artillery last week, replacing Colonel Hickey upon the latter's transfer to the X Corps.

Colonel Winn comes from Camp Phillip, Kan., where he was in command of the XI Corps Artillery, and before that the colonel headed the plans and training section of the General Staff of the AGF in Washington.

A native of Walla Walla, Wash., the colonel has spent a quarter of a century in the Army, since graduating from West Point in 1918.

He joined the Third Division in Germany after the Armistice. In the succeeding years he served with the First and Second Divisions and in various other staff and command assignments. At the outbreak of the war he was with the Fourth Motorized Division.

Colonel Winn expressed great pleasure in his assignment here and "has been much impressed with the caliber of the men and the considerable progress that has been made in the training of the field artillery units."

Colonel Hickey was commander of the Division Artillery from the time of the 42nd Division activation on July 14 until last week when he assumed command of the X Corps Artillery here at Camp Gruber.

Five Word Speech Is Given by Mayor

Mayor C. S. Veale of Tulsa visited Service Club No. 1 for the radio broadcast Thursday night and probably set a world record for a speech by a man in public office.

Before the broadcast he was called on for a speech, and confined himself to five words, "The show must go on."

Mammoth Talent Show Slated

It will be a big day for the Rainbow Division Sunday, when hundreds of musicians and entertainers stage a mammoth outdoor talent show starting at 2 p. m. on the parade grounds just back of the 122nd Medical Battalion headquarters.

The huge show is believed to be the biggest event of its kind ever staged at Camp Gruber and will feature talent from every unit in the Division.

With Pvt. Al Weber, 232nd Inf., and Private Marlin as masters of ceremony, the show will get under way with the big Rainbow Division 56-piece band, playing snappy military music and light concert selections.

SMALL UNITS FEATURED

Then, to show its versatility, the band will break up into small units and feature its two large dance bands and other small popular combinations.

Other talented GIs will be on hand to put on their part in the big affair. All talent for the show will be recruited from within the Division. Music by this talent will

(Continued on page 8)

To Be Advanced in Rank



Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins (right), Division commander, has been recommended for promotion to major general by President Roosevelt and Col. John S. Winn, Jr., Rainbow Artillery commander, has been recommended for promotion to brigadier general.



RAINBOW REVEILLE

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

PROMOTIONS

It is with a great deal of pride that we learn that recommendations for promotion of two of the top Rainbow Division officers are up before the senate for confirmation. Our Division commander, Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, will be a major general, and Col. John S. Winn, Jr., Division Artillery commander, will be a brigadier general.

Promotions of this sort do not come easy, and the rise of these outstanding men comes as a result of years of intensive study, hard work and outstanding ability in leading men.

To be a general officer in the American Army—the world's greatest civilian Army—requires that a man "know his stuff," so to speak. For Americans, unlike the enemy we are fighting today, will not follow just anyone blindly. They want to know WHO they are following and WHY. It always has been that way, dating clear back to Gen. George Washington's Continental army.

General Collins was chosen by the War Department to lead the Rainbow division in this war. It was with extreme care that this appointment was made, since the Rainbow Division is the most famous Division in America. The valor and heritage of the great 42nd must be in the hands of a capable leader—one able to carry on and even add new laurels to the colorful Rainbow. On his record of more than 26 years as a top-notch soldier and leader, General Collins was decided upon as the man for this great job. He well deserves his two stars.

The Artillery will play a big part in the battles the Rainbow will participate in when we meet the enemy. At the helm of this branch of the Rainbow will be General Winn, a West Point graduate who started his career as an officer in the last war.

GOODBYE TO GEN. HICKEY

It is with regret that the men of the Rainbow bid goodbye to Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, who is better known to us as Colonel Hickey of the Division Artillery.

In the short time the Division has been activated, Colonel Hickey became known to all his men and officers as an excellent officer who knew what he wanted and how he wanted it. He was popular with everyone in his command and in the rest of the Division where he was known.

Congratulations to General Hickey from all the men of the Rainbow upon his promotion, and the best of luck in his new command.

READY ON THE RIGHT . . .

"Ready on the right; ready on the left; ready on the firing line."

You will become familiar with those words during the next few weeks. Probably so familiar that you will come to dislike them. But take a tip from those who know. Don't minimize your rifle marksmanship.

Make sure that you know how to shoot that rifle accurately and fast. Make sure you know exactly where that shot is going when you squeeze the trigger. Someday it is going to mean the difference between being a casualty and being a good, live soldier.

Just squeeze those shots off and get them in the bull.

To the Rainbow Wives

By PVT. R. SUSSMAN

Although there are miles that keep us apart
 You are, and shall always remain, in my heart.
 Each night I retire, you are with me in mind.
 Each morn I awake, it is you I hope to find.

I pray for my speedy return in time
 To be thrilled by your kiss—
 To feel your embrace—
 To hear you whisper you're mine.

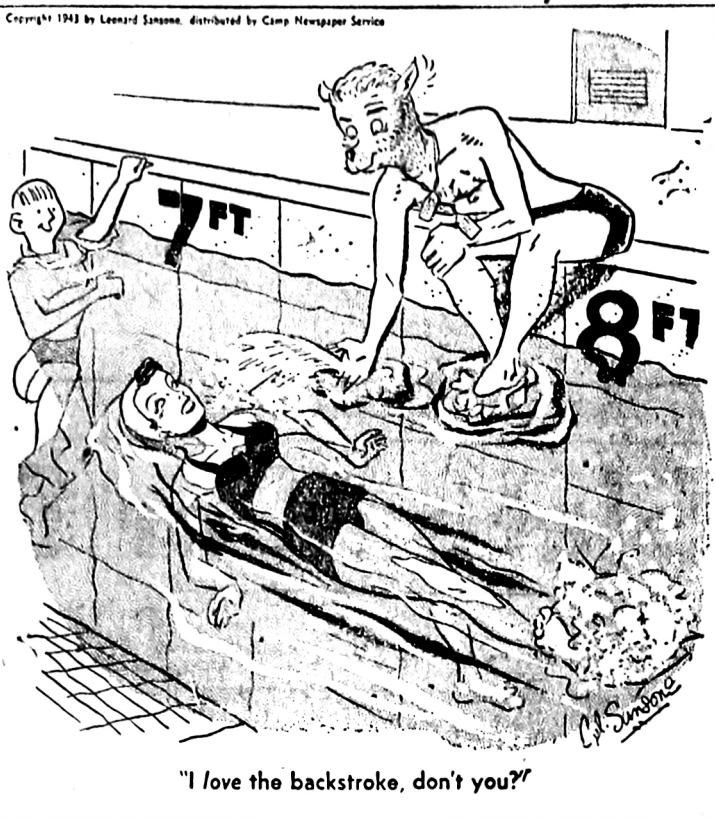
This distance between us, however far
 Shall never stop my yearning for you,
 For the ties that have bound us, are much too strong.

My love for you is fast and true.

And so my darling, I send you my love
 With always this one thought in mind,
 Please wait for me always, no matter how long,
 For a finer wife I'll never find.

The Wolf

by Sansone



CHAPLAIN C. J. YEAGER
 (242nd Infantry)

The following incident has been attributed to a report from a news correspondent from the southwest Pacific. It holds a significance for every man of the armed forces and the moral can well be kept in mind by all of us.

A company of marines lay asleep in the swamps of Guadal. They were waiting for orders for their next move. There were four of them gathered with the news correspondent. In a low voice they were doing a job on the latest developments and rumors. Finally the correspondent spoke up: "I wonder if I could ask you fellows one question. It's something that I've been wondering about quite a bit there on this island. What would you say we were fighting for?"

The men grew quiet for a moment. They appeared to be thinking of things that were in the distant past. For what seemed a long time no one answered. Then one of them spoke.

"Gee," he sighed, "what I'd give for a piece of blueberry pie."

Another whispered, "Personally, I prefer mince."

"Make mine apple," a third said, "with a few raisins in it and lots of cinnamon; you now, southern style."

What a picture. Faced with death and living in the muck and grime, American Marines think of pie. Fighting for pie. If you did not know Americans that would sound foolish.

Yet, we can be thankful that they are fighting for pie. Do you know what pie means? It means home. It means mom doing her housework and preparing the meals for the rest of the family. It means dad carrying on at the job and buying a few bonds to do his share in the war effort, while he tells the family what is wrong with Washington. It means the kid brother collecting scrap iron and losing a tooth in a scrap with the kid next door. It means the kid sister and her first date.

It means the wife waiting and praying that her husband returns so that she and the youngsters can resume a normal family life. It means the girl friend hoping that her sweetheart will soon return so that they can be married and establish their home and start their own family.

It means a free country where anybody has a chance to get the job that he wants. It means a land where nobody will have to starve

Chapel Services

SPECIAL TROOPS
Chapel No. 1

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

222 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 2

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

232 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 3

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

242 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 4

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

Division Artillery
Chapel No. 9

0800 Catholic Mass.
 0900 General Protestant Service.
 1100 Catholic Mass.
 1820 Daily, Catholic Mass.
 1900-2100 Confessions Saturday.

because storm troops must be fed. It means a free government and the right to elect our own officials. It means football, the world series, a Ford roadster, a walk in the park and a week at the seashore or a tour across the continent.

It means a place where under God everyone is free . . . free to be a man, free to raise his own family, free to worship God as he pleases. Free to throw himself down on his knees and thank God for the grandest country in the world.

That's what pie means. And that's what we're fighting for. And, please God, none of us will ever forget it.

Service Club Doings

THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
 8:00 p. m.—Band Concert. The 188th F. A. Band.
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
 7 p. m.—"Camp Gruber Varieties," broadcast over KTUL.
 7:30 p. m.—The Commanders Dance band of the 42nd Inf. Div.
 8:00 p. m.—The "Hey Rube" show with big-time talent, plus the "Hey Rubettes."

FRIDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
 8-11 p. m.—Dance. Girls from Eufaula, Tahlequah and Checotah. The Commanders Orchestra.
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
 8-11 p. m.—Dance. The Muskogee Cadette girls. The 'Jive Jesters' Orchestra.

SATURDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
 8 p. m.—The Quartette of the S.P.O.B.S.Q. IN A. In full concert, with the songs of the nineties.
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
 8:15 p. m. Closed Party.

SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
 8 p. m.—Variety Show, with the Tulsa Red Cross.
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
 8:15 p. m.—Talent Show, with Pvt. Robert Hall at the piano.

MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
 8 p. m.—Entertainment by the 669th Ord. Co. Dancers, Music, Singers.
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
 8:15 p. m.—Song Fest, with Cpl. Carl Varconi, formerly of Woody Herman's band, leading the festivities.

TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
 8 p. m.—Song Fest, with Cpl. Varconi, in all out song effort.
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
 7 p. m.—Artists Group. All supplies furnished, just bring the ability.
 8 p. m.—Free Movies.

WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
 8 p. m.—Soldier Show with talent from the 232nd Infantry.
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
 8-11 p. m.—Dance with girls from the Muskogee USO.

Movie Schedule

Theaters No. 1 and 3

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

Friday—"HOLY MATRIMONY." Gracie Fields, Monte Woolley.

Saturday—"WATCH ON THE RHINE." Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Sunday & Monday—"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY." In Technicolor. Betty Grable, Robert Young, Adolph Menjou.

Tuesday—"THE GOOD FELLOWS." Cecil Kellaway, Mabel Paige and "SUBMARINE ALERT." Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie.

Wednesday—"SAHARA." Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, Bruce Bennett.

Theaters No. 2 and 4

Thursday—"FIRED WIFE." Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore, Louis Albritton.

Friday and Saturday—"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE." Jean Arthur, John Wayne, Charles Winninger.

Sunday—"HOLY MATRIMONY." Gracie Fields, Monte Woolley.

Monday—"WATCH ON THE RHINE." Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY." Betty Grable, Paul Lukas, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Timetable

No. 1 and 2—6:15 and 8:15 p. m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p. m.

No. 3 and 4—6:45 and 8:45 p. m. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Musical Musings

By T-5 DON STELZER

Longhair gets hot, Jose Iturbi, noted conductor and concert pianist, plays boogie woogie accompaniment to a song by Judy Garland in MGM's "Thousands Cheer" . . . Rainbow Division band to do a repeat on Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" premier in Muskogee tomorrow night . . .

"Hey Rube" show, featuring some of the country's top acts, plays Service Club No. 2 tonight . . . You men who haven't seen it as yet turn out. It's terrific . . . Cpl. Lou Marks of the Rainbow band, formerly of Los Angeles, California, has played for many of the nations leading movie stars, he was a stand-in drummer for the major studios in Hollywood . . .

USO fires all bands including Dick Rodgers, Barney Rapp, Gray Gordon and many others. Their future shows include Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye and Woody Herman. Let's hope they include Camp Gruber . . .

Shep Fields plays the Oriental theater in Chicago this week . . . Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band still holding forth at the Pennsylvania, New York . . . Harry James's runner up, Charlie Spivak in conjunction with his picture work, is playing the Palladium in Hollywood . . . We now have 130 band leaders acting in the service of their country, and I ought to know, I counted them. . . .

Division Talent To Present Show

Tomorrow the talent of the Division moves down to the Ritz Theater in Muskogee to present an all-star variety show, at the showing of "This Is the Army."

The Rainbow Division Orchestra will be on the stage, as well as selected talent from the fillers of the Division.

These will include Pvt. Al Weber, 232nd Inf. as M.C.; Private Howell, 232nd Inf., with his magical tricks; Private Tolender, 232nd Inf., with his boogie-woogie piano playing, as well as many other acts of a lighter nature.

The show will also include Pvt. Berl Senofsky, 232nd Inf., concert violinist, who has played with famous symphonies and given concerts all over the East. Senofsky will be accompanied by pianist Private Buckingham, 122nd Med. Bn.

Promising a solid hour of entertainment to the civilians who have bought tickets to this benefit performance, other talent from the Division has been recruited. They include Private Zechinno, 232nd Inf., with an accordion solo; Pvt. Harry Pratt, 132nd Signal Co., with vocal solos; Pvt. Lenwood Young, Btry. A, 402nd F.A. Bn., with Hawaiian songs; and vocal solos by Private Sutherland, 122nd Med. Bn.

On October 8 the full Division band will turn up at the Muskogee State Fair on a military program.

24-Hour Telephone Service Available

Twenty-four hour telephone service is now available to men of the Division at eight PX's throughout the camp, it was announced by Marshall Hamilton, camp telephone manager.

A special telephone room has been constructed in these exchanges which are open day and night.

Exchanges affected are No. 1, Third and D Streets; No. 4, Eighth and C Streets; No. 5, 14th and C Streets; No. 9, 14th and D Streets; No. 12, Seventh and D Streets; No. 14, 24th and C Streets; No. 17, 20th and K Streets and No. 18, on 18th between F and G Streets.

In World War I, nearly 10,000 dogs of various breeds were used by the Army.

March Record for Rainbow Division To Match, Set by 351st Inf.

Men of the Rainbow have a new march record on which to set their sights, following the commendation of the 351st Infantry of the 88th Infantry Division for making a 62-mile hike in 42 hours. The commendation was made by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

Actual march time for the 62 miles was 29 hours, the other 13 hours being used for two rest periods. A newspaper dispatch, telling of the commendation, stated that less than two percent of the regiment dropped out, and none of the casualties were more than stragglers and all members of the regiment were with their unit when it made its final bivouac.

The hike, the dispatch said, was made over difficult terrain during a problem on the recent Louisiana maneuvers. The 88th Division, prior to the maneuvers, was trained at Camp Gruber, and is now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

General Marshall praised the leadership and training of the regiment and wrote:

"After one experience in battle, every man in the ranks of the regiment will be grateful to you for the rigorous training."

Naturally, Where Do You Think It Went

First Sgt. Ben Mescher, Co. M, 222nd Inf., has something new to add to his collection of range stories.

After coaching a rookie and telling him to get set to fire the sergeant stepped back. After the first shot the sergeant stepped up and asked where the bullet went.

"Right straight ahead," was the reply.

Colonel Johnston Writes for War Book

Col. Edward S. Johnston, commanding officer of the 222nd Infantry, is author of two chapters in a book, "American Vs. Germans," published by Penguin Books, Inc., in cooperation with the Infantry Journal.

The book is a collection of stories of the first AEF in action, written by American soldiers who were in the thick of battle. "Portrait of a Soldier," and "The Day Before Cantigny," are the titles of Colonel Johnston's contributions.

The colonel, who has seen action in two wars, is a well-known military writer. He had two articles appearing in the Infantry Journal last year, "Mobilization of Manpower," and "Estimates of the Situation."

Recon Men Volunteer For KP Each Night

A man who volunteers for KP after duty hours is bucking for a Section 8, in the opinion of most dogfaces, yet in the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop as many as 35 work voluntarily on their own time to get the mess hall and the surrounding ground on the beam.

It all started when the Rainbow Recon's recruits caught the spirit of S-Sgt. William H. Hataway, who for nearly a year conducted the mess hall of the 102nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop at Camp Maxey, Texas, cited as the best in the division.

Sergeant Hataway and Lt. Keith W. Green, the Recon's mess officer, are determined to win the same rating in the Rainbow.

They explained their plans to the men, and more than 30 volunteered immediately to help. You'll see them several nights a week, wielding picks and shovels outside the mess hall, or busy inside with a GI brush or paint bucket.

Load a weapon only when you receive orders to do so.

Rainbow Girl of 1943



Peggy Dickinson Fleming is the Rainbow Girl of 1943. She was given this title during the activation program in July when it was disclosed she was born at the hour the Rainbow Division in War I made its stand and counterattack against the Germans in the Champagne sector on the night of July 14, 1918.

Talent Show Seen By Large Audience

First of a series of regimental talent shows was presented Sunday night in the 242nd Infantry recreation hall. A crowd of 450 men turned out for the entertainment.

Pvt. Tex Hultgren, Co. M, was master of ceremonies and numbers were presented by Private Krowczyk, Hq. Co.; Private Funderburg, who furnished plenty of jive with his calinet; Private Koenig, Co. E, a mimic; Pvt. Phil Derasmus, Service Co., boogie-woogie piano numbers; Privates Pesquallino and Di Pasquella, Co. G, guitar and songs; Private Reich, Co. F, a saxophone number, and Private Stiles, a program of guitar and vocal selections.

More of these programs are planned for the weekends.

Before you ever load a weapon be sure you know how to operate the safety lock.

New Jersey Rainbow Vets Discuss Activation

The activation of the Rainbow Division was the subject of a meeting of Rainbow Veterans of the New Jersey chapter Sunday at Red Bank, N. J. The veterans are also interested in a cigarette fund for service men overseas, being sponsored by the American Legion, and have contributed towards its support.

Terpsichorean Beauties Undergo Rigors To Keep GIs Happy at Dances

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

Soldier, you may have jitterbugged at the hot-spots, waltzed when the lights were low and waved a mean hip with a Cuban cutie, but if you haven't cut a rug at the weekly dances at the Service Clubs, you ain't lived.

Under the capable direction of Miss Mary Ann Mosher, and Miss Virginia Tomlin, social hostesses,

Rainbow Girl Vet's Daughter

The Rainbow Girl of 1943.

That's the title bestowed on Peggy Dickinson Fleming, of Columbia, Tenn., when it was made known during the activation program in July that she had been born during the Champagne Hour.

That was the hour when the Rainbow Division in World War I helped stop the Germans and pushed them back when the Boche made their last desperate attempt to capture Paris on July 14, 1918. Today that hour is observed by Rainbow Veterans each year at their annual reunion.

Mrs. Fleming's father, Brig. Gen. J. M. Dickinson, was a captain in the 149th Field Artillery at the time of her birth. Now he commands a brigade of the Tennessee Reserve Militia.

When he received a message stating "You have daughter, and mother and daughter both well," some 10 days after her birth, Chaplain McCullum and 21 officers of the 149th FA christened her just before moving into action at Chateau Thierry.

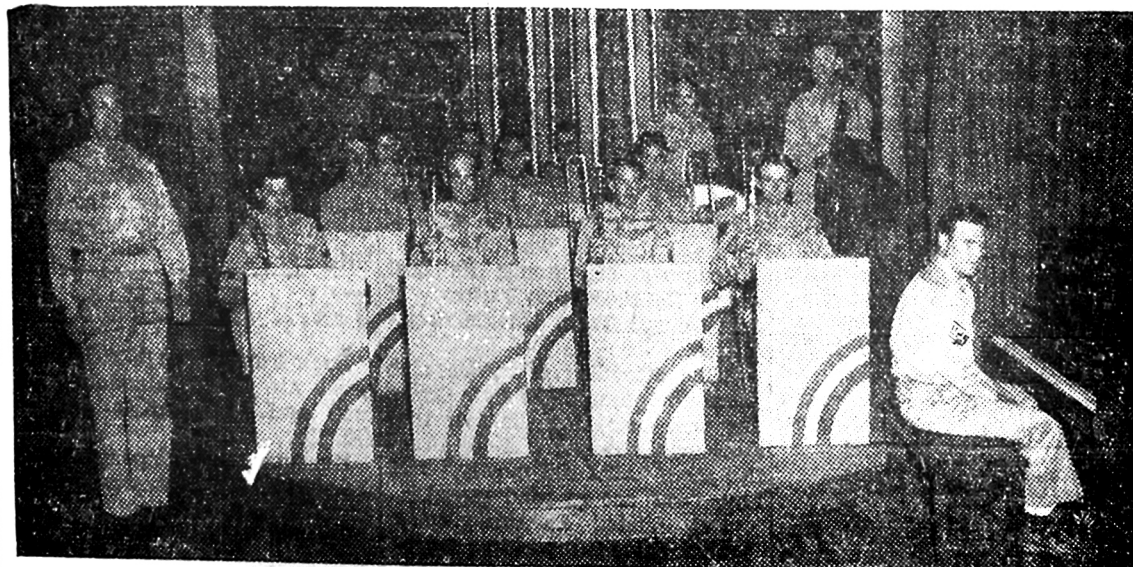
The 1943 Rainbow girl is an accomplished horsewoman, having been taught to ride at an early age. She spent much of her youth with her father, mother and brother on hunting and fishing trips, and after her graduation from school she helped her father on his farm in Tennessee where he raises Arabian horses.

Mrs. Fleming's father says she can ride colts that have not been broken and that orphan colts follow her around like puppies. Today she has a menagerie of strange pets on her own farm.

Her husband is awaiting call by the Navy where he is an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Letters to the editors are welcomed by the REVEILLE. If you have a gripe or a word of praise about anything, let us hear about it.

Appear on Muskogee Stage Tomorrow



Here are the "Commanders," Rainbow dance orchestra who will appear on the stage of the Ritz Theater in Muskogee tomorrow night for the premiere of "This Is the Army." Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer David Wright, the band has made a name for itself in numerous shows, radio broadcasts and appearance last May at the Hollywood Canteen.

Shown, left to right, are Mr. Wright, T-5 Alfred Seasock, T-5 Garlon Tice, S-Sgt. John (Heavy) Ryno, T-5 Don Stelzer, and T-5 John Lundholm at the piano. Middle row: Pfc. Ellis Day, T-4 Woodrow Cameron, T-4 John Benedito, and Pfc. Davis (Deacon) Moore with the bass fiddle. Back row: T-5 Freddie Meitzler, T-4 Bill Conover, T-5 Earl Koch, and T-5 Lou Marx. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo)

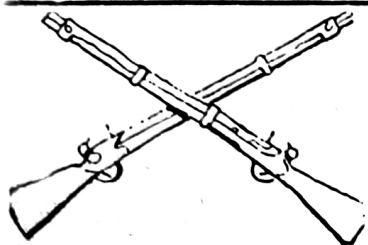
400 nephews of Uncle Sammy pour into the social hall on alternate Wednesday and Friday nights and go in for a conglomeration of dance gyrations that could be mistaken for anything from an off-tackle buck to a May-pole frolic.

And those attractive and "heroic" girls from Muskogee, Tulsa and other nearby cities who volunteer as dancing partners!—The nurses on Bataan had an easier life than these terpsichorean Joan-of-Arcs. In order to survive the evening, they must master the finer points of judo, plus a smattering of soft-shoe Ranger tactics. They get "tagged" with machinegun rapidity, changing from a rapid-fire Lindy-hop to a smooth fox-trot without batting a big toe.

But when the last tune is played, and the dancers have engineered the final dip, there isn't a soldier on the floor who hasn't a good word to say for the weekly dance feasts—and that goes for the peach-fuzz faced recruit who hadn't danced since he bounced around in his crib, to the seasoned top-kick who glided over parquets way back in the Castle "cake-walk" days of World War I.

The music for the dances is comparable with that played by the top-flight bands throughout the country today. Principal contributors are the Rainbow dance orchestras of the 42nd Division band, in addition to other musical organizations on the post. Tickets for the frolics are distributed in proportion to the strength of each organization and can be obtained in the company orderly rooms.

HERE'S NEWS FROM ALL RAINBOW UNITS



222nd Infantry First Battalion

Congratulations are in order for Pvt. William Lee of Kannapolis, N. C., he reached his 23rd birthday Saturday.

The new sidewalks in front of Company A are shaping up rapidly, and the men are worrying about extra details to keep them clean.

Pvt. George Germanetti, acting sergeant of Company A was visited by his brother-in-law and his niece, both of Boonton, N. J.

Private Higgins, Company C, may turn out to be a hard man for the Japs to get along with. He fires 200 with the M-1.

.. If any of the boys wonder why Corporal Dougherty looks so tired these mornings they'll find out on pay day. The pay roll is a tough one this month.

Pfc. George Robson is thinking of getting a jeep to carry the Company C mail in, or at least getting an assistant.

Second Battalion

Headquarters Company have added something new to their marching, the other day after a tough morning on the range they came back singing.

Pvt. John Musso of Rockford, Ill., set a new record from the pits to the firing line.

"Gosh," he panted, "I thought you were going to start firing before I got in the clear."

Pvt. Harold Thelin, Hq. Co., went absent minded the other day on the phone. He came out with, "Get me long distance, I want to talk to my wife."

Pvt. Harold Winfrey—Windy to his Buddy—talks day and night. He set a record for being still when he was asked to name the parts of the rifle. Poor Windy got tongue-tied for the first time in his life.

Headquarters Company Orchid, MI, goes to Pvt. Clinton Drum who scored 191 out of 210.

Every since Sergeant Blorstick, Co. E, was promoted, he has been called by all sorts of titles, but the other day a new man approached him and topped them all by starting out, "Say, Corporal Sergeant. . ."

Private Grueke is not only doing his bit in the company but he also purchased a \$500 bond for this month.

Over in Company H Acting Corporals Maltz and Givens are both wearing black eyes. The range firing is getting them down.

Third Battalion

Pvt. James Groover of headquarters needed 40 points to qualify on the range and he had eight shots left. Right. He made eight perfect bullseyes.

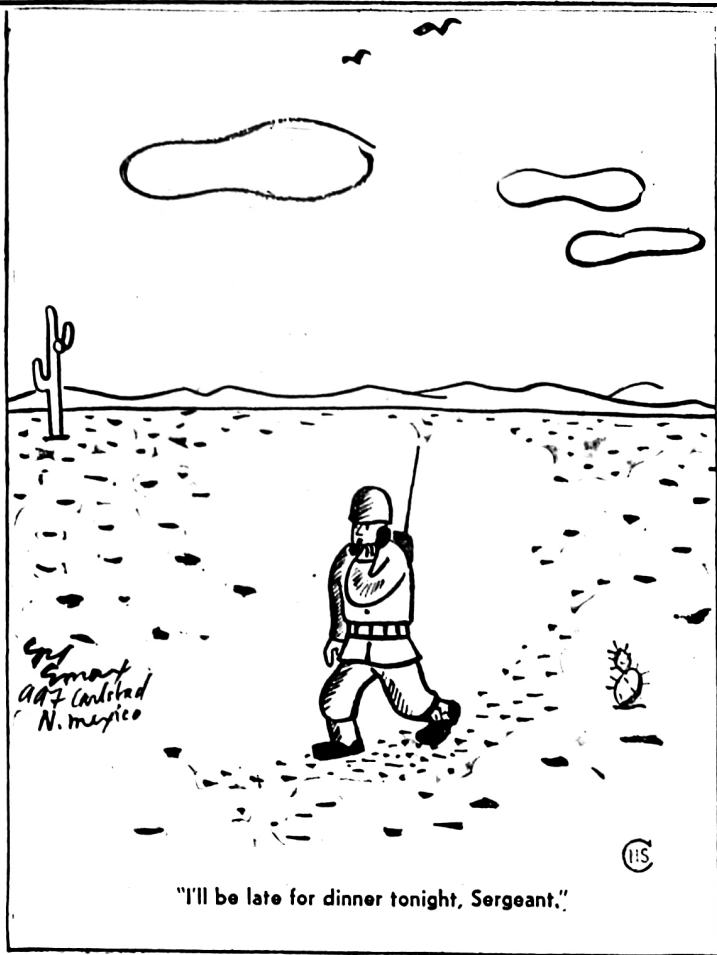
After Pvt. Mario Paliotta let the men sample his salami the rest of the battalion seemed to shy away from headquarters.

It took the war to bring Pvt. James Goad back to Oklahoma. Coming from a town near Camp he went to California to work. Drafted, he was sent back where he started from.

Sergeant Horb has finally developed that soup strainer he has been growing to where it can separate the letters in alphabet soup.

Oven in Company I Sergeants Sanders and Mackey are doing some heavy bucking for the best platoon.

Pvt. Leon Fine is back in Com-



pany K. He just returned from the hospital, and is the only one in the Company without bags under his eyes.

Pvt. James Cobern is giving the PX barbershops some real competition with a Company K special.

Private "Pop" Imrie shows up the men by doing handstands and other tricks after calisthenics.

Private Cambri is now the boogie-wogie bugler boy of Company K.

Sgt. Isaac Crawford expects to tie that well known knot, but soon.

Act. Sgt. Walter Drew and Act. Cpl. Edward Sliva have a steady bead on the target, both shooting 185.

232nd Infantry First Battalion

The Company B supply room is finally in shape, after Sergeant Wirick, Private Simmons, Private Wrenn and Private Rice worked on it.

And we discover two carpenters in the barracks in Privates Hill and Thompson who fixed our rifle racks in the barracks.

Pvt. Bud Coon, one of our culinary artists, is all thrilled by the news that his 11-month-old baby is walking. Others caution him that baby will soon starting needing new shoes.

All men of Company C who have birthdays will have a special cake baked for them. Now if we can only talk the mess personnel into singing "Happy Birthday."

The long face now being worn by First Sergeant Kovich comes from his recent bride going home on a short visit. Cheer up, sarge, you still have your morning reports.

A pat on the back to Pvt. Joe Zambrosky, Co. C, who didn't let the loss of eight teeth interfere with his regular training duties.

Second Battalion

Staff Sergeant Peterson just can't seem to get his platoon in step. So tonight he will spend a number of hours with them.

Pvt. First Class Lowe, Co. F, was married while on his 10-day furlough.

The men of Company H want to thank the ladies of the White Shrine, led by Mrs. Bowman, for the swell job of decorating they are doing in the day room and for

the reading material they have contributed.

Sgt. Enoch Dean of the Field Artillery can now rest at ease. Company H has mgn from 42 of the states, which beats his 38 states.

Pvts. Adolph Malinowsky and William Polivka took top honors in the quiz show at the Rec Hall.

The Rindy twins of Arnegard, N. D., are on the roster of the company now.

To those who keep asking about our bull moose they hear every morning, it's only Private Malinowsky coming out of a deep knee bend. On the hill works out the fat men's club, including Private's Francher, Kocis, Schmidt, Domabyl, Povtak and Manues. It's designed to get that mid-riff under control.

Company H has stepped out and taken top honors in battalion review for three straight nights.

Staff Sergeant Fulford has his wife working just up the road at one of the PX's. This sets a record of being close to home.

Company I is looking forward to winter, because we have a famous ski instructor in the company. He's Private Spiegel, who was with a famous ski club in Austria.

Third Battalion

S-Sgt. John Klucker returns to Company M several pounds lighter after being gone six days bringing back an A.W.O.L. prisoner. Klucker lost his meal ticket and, being broke, lived for two hungry days on one lone sandwich.

Pvt. Alvin Boxer was convulsed when directed to get a GI haircut. He hasn't had more than a thin fringe of hair around the edge of his head since he was 18.

Company M extends its best wishes for the speedy recovery of Pvt. George Teen, who is hospitalized.

After attending a service club dance the other night Pvt. Edwir. Lay was lamenting the fact that there was but one girl for every five men. "All I did mostly," said Lay, "was act as road guard."

Pvt. Victor La Venia celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary last Friday and says he still thinks his wife is the sweetest girl in the world. La Venia has been an acting non-com.

Pvt. Malcolm Miller equaled his instructor's best record on the 81 mm. mortar after just two periods of instruction. His time was eight seconds.

Pvt. Jim Brengel has been a

member of the volunteer fire department of Sea Cliff, N. Y., for five years and still carries his gold badge.

Why does Pvt. John Jacoby distribute his girl friends' cookies around so freely? Is he afraid to eat them himself?

Since Company M started 'Home Style' at the mess hall everyone is fighting to sit next to Pvt. William Campbell. Campbell has just had all his teeth extracted.

And Pvt. Stanley Dreyfuss represents being from the Brooklyn "Eagle," and small wonder.

Special Units

T-5 Zachary Alexander, Cannon Co., was married in Muskogee last Saturday.

The question around the Cannon Company is "Who's George?" Sgt. Elmer Hansen is the man to see about the answer.

With First Sgt. Guy Martin away S-Sgt. Thomas Campbell is taking his place.

T-4 Moses Turetzky Service Co., is off to his native Connecticut on a 15-day furlough.

242nd Infantry First Battalion

It was in an informal round table discussion the other evening that we discovered that Pvt. Robert Empting, Co. A, is a traveler who has seen many parts of the world. He has already visited Germany, Italy and France, and he hopes the Rainbow eventually embarks for the Orient so he can see that part of the globe.

The tentative title of champion heart-breaker of the First Battalion has been given to Pvt. Edward Stauber.

Second Battalion

Funniest sight around Company E's area this week was Cpl. Koelling Gardner and his detail, who were assigned to clean up the barracks. The corporal had them line up, count off, "shoulder brooms," and march off in a 120 cadence.

Mess Sgt. Charles Mullen, Co. E, has a sweetheart in Newfoundland, where he was stationed prior to joining the Rainbow.

Compank G was commended upon their performance in the parade last Friday. Many of the men participating had been drilling only three or four days.

Pvt. James Murphy has completed a model boat he has been working on for some time and will launch it soon in the Arkansas River. Because of the shortage of champagne, soda pop will be used to christen the vessel.

Best wishes to S-Sgt. Frank Burke, of Co. H, who is ill at Station Hospital.

Because Company H of the 168th Infantry of the Rainbow in War I never lost ground when under fire, Company H of the 242nd, which holds the 168th colors, has adopted as their motto, "Never an Inch."

Third Battalion

Back from furlough and looking great are S-Sgt. Randolph Norman and Pvt. Farkas Solomon, Hq. Co.

Headquarters Company has men from 35 states represented in the new fillers.

Congratulations this week go to Sgt. James Freetly, Co. I, upon his recent marriage to the former Miss Iona Hurley. They were childhood sweethearts.

Private Beal, Co. I, thought he had received a tremendous promotion the other day when a letter was given him at mail call addressed to Colonel Beal. Keep your nose to the grindstone,

42nd Div. Hq. Co.

Sgt. Joe Lindenberg back from a furlough in Pittsburgh in time to get a commendation from Colonel Tanner.

T-5 Norman Palumbo is restricted to bed for two days, and does what every GI always dreams about. He has meals served to him in bed.

Sgt. Robert Johnson is off to school at Edgewood Arsenal. The company wonders what they expect to teach Johnson.

Pfc. Bob Schraft is back from a furlough that he spent in Chicago.

While T-5 Samuel Weiner leaves on a 15-day furlough to go fishing in Rhode Island.

Newest thing in the upper squad room in barracks 634A is the evening hockey game. It's played with two brooms, two mops and Cpl. Fred Gittler. T-5 Ralph Sykes, of the Philadelphia sad Sykes is coach for both sides. Games are usually called after several members of both sides have taken dives over the footlockers.

Pvt. Ted MacKechnie looking like a fugitive from a comic strip the other night at the 'Hey Rube' show. He developed a nice blush when a dancer nearly sat on his lap.

Just when you are sure things can get no worse along comes T-4 Louis Toke, with his sad stories of life in Woodbridge, N. J.

Recon Troop

Thirteen Recon men were made acting non-coms as the initial training program got underway with the promise that the stripes will be made permanent if they "pan out" in the future.

Most of the men have previous service, or showed promise of leadership in early phases of training.

Acting Sergeant's ratings went to Cpl. Arthur N. Wheaton and Pvt. William J. Cassidy, while the following men were named acting corporals: John H. Beall, Meyer Block, Lee R. Carter, Jr., Thomas W. Hamack, Arthur L. Johnson, Mark F. Jones, Irvin L. Saunders, John D. Steele, Dellis V. Sutherland, William E. Swartz and Lysle E. Walsworth.

And Robert F. Popp, who voluntarily took a reduction to make the Rainbow cadre, regained his three stripes this week—a boost from corporal.

S-Sgt. Frank J. Gradisek spent a hectic 45 minutes reading a letter he received from his Ohio girl friend this week. The words were written in a series of concentric circles. The beginning was in the center, and the words went round and round, coming out on the edge of the paper.

Pvt. Lysle E. Walsworth rolled out of his bunk at 4 a. m. Sunday to make a long-distance call to his wife in Oregon. The lines are tied up at any other time of the day, he explained.

Cpl. Byron B. Cassin came up with the ultimate in stretching a three-day pass. He made a round-trip by plane to visit his wife in Topeka, Kan.

Pvt. John C. Grimes returns from a 15-day furlough in Tucson, Ariz.

Private, and you may get there yet.

While on the subject of mail, the men of Company L wish to doff their hats to their mail orderly, Pfc. John Ward, who is doing a great job.

In Company M, S-Sgt. Joseph Zaludny has completed a decoration for the supply room.

Back from New York, Pvt. Jerome Hyman reports having a swell time on furlough.

EVERY STORY OF INTEREST TO SOMEONE



122nd Medics

Pvts. C. J. Carnahan and Philip Coleman are in the hospital, with Company A looking forward to their return.

Our own sax player, Pvt. Edward Steelman, made two separate trips to play in the company band, but each time something went wrong. Steelman wants everyone to know that he is still available.

Pvt. Benedict Lobodzinski is back in the company after spending five days in the hospital.

Pvt. Irving Miller left last week on an emergency furlough.

Company A has figured out the following things which won't get you anywhere in this Army: 1. Practicing your short-stopping in the mess hall. 2. Making sure to start shaving during barracks cleanup time. 3. Persisting in falling in on the right. A. Over-looking the sign-out roster.

Brig. Gen. Alexander N. Stark, assistant Division commander, was on hand to witness the first heavy-tent pitching demonstrations put on by an efficient eight-man team from Company C.

Men returning from furloughs report that the Rainbow hasn't been forgotten through the years. Details of super-hospitality are related by Company D men recently returned from furlough. They are T-5 Joseph Schlesinger, Pfc. Hubert Tracey, Cpl. Fred Taylor and Pvt. Walter Engler.

Over in Company A First Sgt. Guy Hall is biting his fingernails over the expected arrival of the stork. And T-Sgt. Joseph Kleiber back in Company D is also sweating out a blessed event.

Division Band News

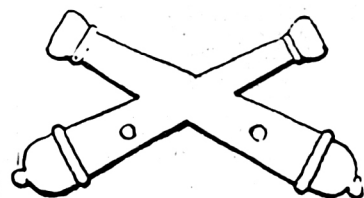
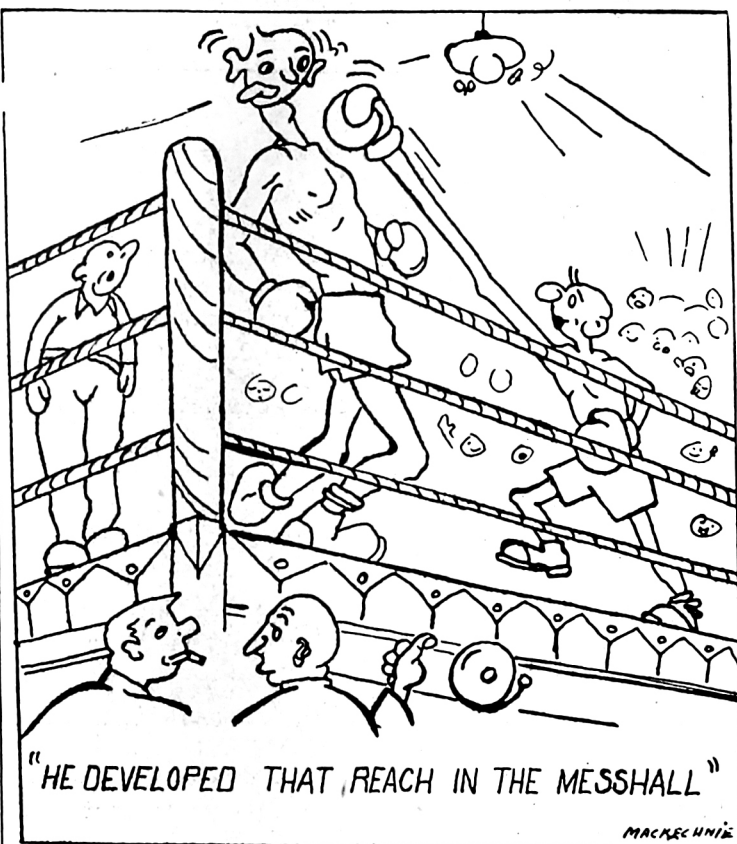
By PFC. AL SCHULZE

Congratulations to Pfc. Kenneth Marshall who was picked for the colonel's orderly on Saturday's guard. This honor seems to be awarded quite regularly to band members.

Mail call these days is bringing fan mail from all parts of Oklahoma, following appearances of the band in many nearby communities—which of course makes all of us feel good.

The marriage epidemic is still sweeping through the organization. The latest victim being Sgt. Al Entreklin, who married this week to Miss Edrie Earles, of Lawton, Okla. Our best wishes!

We're missing three members, who are in Station Hospital now. They are T-5 Bernard Cohen, Pfc. Real Jobin, and Pfc. John Costa.



232nd F. A. Bn.

The first overnight bivouac made last Friday night showed that the fillers were really getting in the swing of things.

Sgt. John Schaul has returned to Battery B after being down at the reception center.

Wanted by Pvt. James Burgess, anyone who can sing on Bivouac.

Personnel has been considerably worried about having two Pvt. James L. Lewis's in their battalion. On receiving two separate applications for allotments to two different wives, they wondered if the two Privates Lewis might be living a double life.

Boys in Hq. Btry. of the 232nd are admiring T-Sgt. Leon Halin's picture of his baby. He has it on the inside of his footlocker cover, and leaves it open so that he can see it by merely turning his head.

Cpl. James Jarvis has returned to the battery from the station hospital, but he's minus his tonsils. "Seems like I left something behind," the corporal muttered.

New to the Service Battery is Cpl. Joseph Schilling, who served with Co. B of the 18th Infantry in the First Division of last war. He's interested in hearing from other veterans. Claims to be the youngest veteran of the last war.

Service Battery claims a record with men from 27 states. (Editor's note: See the Company I of the 232nd Inf., news this week. They have 38 states.)

392nd F. A. Bn.

That's not MacArthur you see walking around camp these days. It's First Sgt. "Bull" Bradley of Btry. A, who last week became the proud father of a bouncing baby girl.

S-Sgt. Royal Finley is now getting his chewing gum from Denver.

Headquarters Battery will miss M-Sgt. Melton Wyatt who was appointed to Warrant Officer, JG, and assigned to the 222nd Infantry.

Pvt. George Lynn, who before coming in the Army was Minister of Music in the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, Calif., is at present working on an opera based on John Brown.

If you're feeling hep journey down to the Service Battery and listen to Pvts. Casey Jones and Philip Johnson. Using only a trumpet, two tent pegs and a helmet liner they whip out some mean digs.

542nd F. A. Bn.

Battery B is agog over the formation of a small but loud musical group, known as Millikan's Hillbillies. In addition to the old maestro, S-Sgt. Sydney Millikan, the aggregation includes Pvts. Herbert Malinowski, Thomas Murray, Lawrence Emory and Phillip Petrillo. New members are cordially invited.

Headquarters Battery is gay again now that Pvt. Wilfred Hepler, the Eddie Duchin' of the battery, is back in our midst after a stay in the hospital.

Star of the forthcoming battalion show will be Pvt. Michel Thomas. Thomas has already

wowed the boys with his Gypsy Rose Lee act.

And if you hate to get up in the morning you now have Pvt. Milton Doble to blame. He's the new bugler.

If you want the latest football dope just talk to Pvt. Michael Petrucci.

Pvt. William Abel rejoins Battery A after a short stay in the Station Hospital.



142nd Engineers

At the last songfest held by the battalion Pvt. Edward Thomas went all out on a recitation of a poem.

Pvt. Roger Drouin gave several harmonica selections, and Corporal Zupanici, a visitor from the Quartermasters, entertained with his accordion.

Corporal Docinovich is finally getting away on a furlough. On several previous occasions he was all set to go on furlough, only to have something turn up at the last minute.

We welcome S-Sgt. Grant Southworth back to the fold again. Sergeant Southworth returns from a 21-day convalescent furlough, after fracturing his ankle during cadre training.

S-Sgt. Robert Howard of Headquarters had pretty guests from Bartlesville over the weekend. They were Christine Fiala and Ruby Bales.

Hospital News

Pvt. James Solon, Hq. Co., First Bn. 242nd Inf., is rapidly working his way up to being most patient patient of the week.

Pvt. John Erwin, Co. E, 222nd Inf., swears he isn't a card shark, but just can't explain the four cards that fell out of his bathrobe pocket.

Pvt. John Sturm Hq. Btry., 232nd FA, and Pvt. Robert Richards Hq. Btry. 402nd FA are feeling perky enough to howl about their mail being late.

First Sgt. Harold Martin of Service Co. 222nd Inf., is recovering from pneumonia, and longing to get back to his outfit for a rest. The men in his ward keep firing questions at him, and the sergeant, who has soldiered all over the world for the past 14 years, is kept busy answering them.

M-Sgt. Paul Crites, Service Co., 232nd Inf., is leaving the army soon. Going back to the farm to raise chickens and cane, mostly cane.

Pvt. Reacy "Peewee" Johnson, Co. E, 232nd Inf., is still pining for that home town gal.

Does T-4 Tom Latimer, Btry. B, 542nd FA argue with that nurse

JUST A FEW LINES

BY THE RAINBOW GADABOUT

Latest fashion this fall for the Rainbow Division cadremans is the painted swagger stick, which sports the 42nd's colors of red, yellow and blue. The Gadabout has noticed several of this model in the Artillery and 242nd Infantry areas.

Gadabout's orchid-of-the-week goes to "Patient Patter," the snappy, interesting mimeographed weekly published for soldiers confined at Station Hospital by the Red Cross. It's tops as a morale builder.

Going out on an interview Saturday, one of the editors of the REVEILLE ended up nearly doing a job of KP. Wearing a new pair of fatigues, just issued to him that morning, our hero looked the part of a typical new Rainbow rookie—with no non-com chevrons to identify him as an old timer.

He was busily digging the dope on a sports story from an athlete now in the Rainbow, who happened to be on KP at the time—the scene being the mess hall of Company H, 232nd Infantry. Along came Mess Sergeant Green with a mop and an order to "get busy, lad!"

"But I'm—" "Now, now, you're in the Army, son—and you're just going to have to learn to take orders." This went on for about five minutes. Finally, pulling credentials from his pockets and talking like mad, the literary character convinced Green that he was a genuine member of the newspaper staff... and was released from the mop.

The Army Gripe

By PVT. A. MATHEWS
Co. M, 242nd Infantry

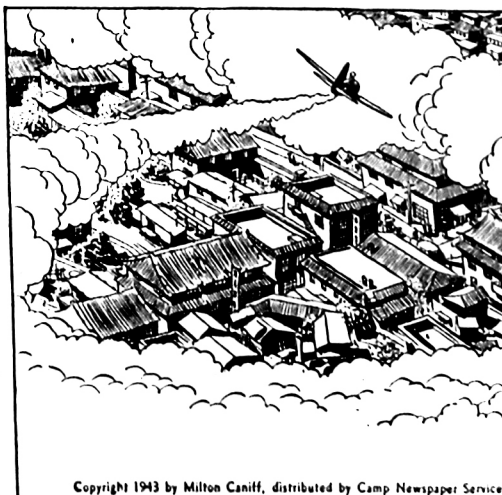
From dawn till dusk we grind all day.
We get our chow and little pay,
We sweep and mop beneath our bunks;
We shine our shoes and line our trunks.
The whistle blows; we're on the run.
To stand in line is not much fun.
We form in ranks; some short, some tall;
Our sergeant says, "Get on the ball!"
We're on the double night and day
To live and fight the Rainbow way.

When you hear the "plop" of a flare leaving the projector, drop to the ground and remain motionless until the flare has burned out.

all the time for the sake of the argument, of for a chance to talk to that nurse?

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates



Magnetic Azimuth





SPORTS



242nd Wins Pair of Games

A pair of victories were garnered by 242nd Infantry softball teams over 402nd Field Artillery outfits in the first of a series of combat team contests.

The First Battalion defeated Battery B 4 to 2 with Private Burns striking out 11 Artillerymen. Hits, coupled with errors by the 402nd men, produced the runs for the winners.

In the second game, the Medical Detachment downed Battery D, 6 to 5. Blackfield of the Medics smacked out a home run, while Case scored a pair of runs for the Artillery. Lobbin was the hitting star for the losers.

FIRST BN.	BATTERY A
Malone, 1st	Robinski, 1st
Arugbright, 3rd	Case, p
Kosminski, cf	Kanalli, r
Tomoszenski, ss	Lobbin, ss
Rufino, 2nd	Ward, lf
Burns, p	Anderson, c
Swentgeyer, lf	Walker, 2nd
Anderson, c	Peppe, 3rd
Grady, r	Damora, cf
McIntosh, rf	Summers, rf
Cundiff	Rollins, p
Kernen	

MED. DET.	BATTERY B
O'Connor, c	Lobbin, ss
Blackfield, p	Summers, rf
Schroeder, 1st	Case, 1st
Kindle, ss	Peppl, 3rd
Cortosi, r	Morrison, p
Schluhem, 3rd	Ward, lf
Evermont, lf	Damora, cf
Hester, cf	Anderson, c
Davis, rf	Walker, 2nd
Daya, 2nd	Kanalli, r
Spry, lf	Raccer, p
Folnere, cf	
Palmer, rf	

Division Boxing Starts November 1

Boxing in the 42nd Division will start on or around Nov. 1, with scheduled bouts to be staged at the Camp Gruber Field House one night a week.

Regimental, Divisional, and Camp champs will be given the opportunity to enter the Golden Gloves tournament held in Muskogee sometime in February.

All men interested should try to get into shape. The Field House has the finest of boxing equipment available including gloves, hand wraps, striking bags, and mouth pieces.

Professional boxers are urged to come out and act as instructors and managers. Ex-professionals will not be given the opportunity to fight against amateurs, but exhibition bouts between pros will be staged.

ORGANIZE BALL TEAM

With Pvt. Clyde Richardson as manager, and Pvt. L. W. Schimke as publicity manager, a softball team is being organized in the basic platoon of the 42nd Quartermaster Company. No name has yet been chosen.

Winners of Baseball Championship



Members of the Medical Bn. team, winner of the Special Troops Softball League—left to right, front row: Cpl. Small, Sgt. Burris, Sgt. Stewart, Sgt. Dreger, Sgt. Keith, Sgt. Blair, Pvt. Fields. Standing: Pvt. Quinn, Pvt. Schelder, Pvt. Kern, Cpl. Dubay, Cpl. Unruh, Sgt. Compton, Sgt. Jeziorski, Sgt. Gentleman, Sgt. Seidl. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Champion



Champion ping pong player in the division. That's the title held by Pfc. Francis De Santi, Btry. C, 392nd FA Bn., who won the title last week in the Rainbow REVEILLE tournament. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Grid Games Heard At PX No. 6

"Drug Store Cowboys' Hour" is the latest innovation in the 242nd Infantry where a loudspeaker is connected outside Camp Exchange No. 6 to carry all football games to troops within the regimental area on Saturday afternoons.

Men come to the PX, have a coke or a beer and listen to the big games of the day just as they did back home at the corner drug store.

Combat Teams Join in Sports

Three combat teams that will fight together in battle when the Division goes into combat will fight together now in sports. Along with Special Troops—which makes a fourth team—these combat teams will play each other on the softball lot.

Games will start Oct. 21, upon completion of the Division "World Series" softball tournament. Each unit shall pick its best players to play in their combat team.

The following are the organizations making up each combat team:

Combat Team No. 1

222nd Infantry.
392nd FA Bn.
Co. A 142nd Engineers.
Co. A 122nd Medics.

Combat Team No. 2

232nd Infantry.
232nd FA Bn.
Co. B, 142nd Engineers.
Co. B, 122nd Medics.

Combat Team No. 3

242nd Infantry.
402nd FA Bn.
Co. C, 142nd Engineers.
Co. C, 122nd Medics.

Special Troops Team

542nd FA Bn.
Hq., Hq. Co., and Band.
Co. D, 122nd Medics.
42nd Inf. Div. Hq. Co.
Hq. Co. 142nd Engineers.
42nd Div. Recon. Troops.
132nd Signal Co.
42nd QM Co.
742nd Ordnance Co.

Sgt. Denman Hurls 11 to 0 Victory

T-Sgt. Milton H. Denman, 542nd FA Bn, dazzled the Battery C boys last Sunday as he pitched a 11-0 victory for Headquarters Battery of the 542nd FA Bn. The lanky right hander gave up only two hits, and in addition led the attack on Battery C with a well-stroked circuit clout.

However, Sergeant Denman had some brilliant help in the field as Pvs. Johnny Johnson and Norwood "Hot Corner" Hoke sparkled in their respective positions of catcher and third baseman. By virtue of their fine performance, these two lads may be on the battalion team before the season is over.

The contest was a rout from the start as Headquarters Battery scored three runs in the first and second frames. The rest of the way the great excitement was whether Denman would enter the "Hall of Fame" with a no-hitter.

Pitcher Injured, But Team Wins Game

Company H, 232nd Inf., defeated Company A in a slugfest Wednesday night by a score of 10 to 9. Corporal Ockenga started on the mound for Company H, but was relieved in the third inning when he was injured by a line drive.

Private Fusula then took over the hurling duties and completely baffled Company A with his fast ball. Private Ferrell was the star of the game, scoring a homerun for Company H.

Medics Win League Title

The 122nd Medical Battalion earned the right to enter the 42nd Division World Series when it defeated the 132nd Signal Company 2 to 0 Thursday and won the Special Troops League pennant.

The Medics came through the season undefeated, winning seven games in a row.

Second place went to the 142nd Engineers, who copped six wins against one loss to the Medics. The Engineers defeated the Division MP Platoon 7 to 3 Thursday, and were hoping for the Signal Company to down the Medics and tie up the league standings.

The Division World Series are scheduled to start October 10 or 12, with teams from each of the Infantry regiments and one representing the Artillery competing for the Division championship.

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
122nd Medics	7	0	1.000
142nd Engineers	6	1	.857
Div. Hq. Co.	4	3	.571
42nd QM Co.	3	3	.500
42nd Recon. Trp.	2	4	.333
Div. MP Platoon	1	3	.250
742nd Ord. Co.	1	4	.200
132nd Sig. Co.	0	5	.000

Pro Gridder Member Of 232nd Infantry

Among the many sports figures to join the Rainbow Division is Pvt. Lee Ivey, end for the Chicago Cardinals for the past three years.

"Pop" Ivey, as he was known in his college days at Oklahoma University, from where he graduated in 1940, has played in many of the season's outstanding events including the Pro-All-Star game in Philadelphia, the All-Star game in Chicago, and the East-West All-Star game in San Francisco.

Upon joining the Division, Private Ivey ran into Lieutenant Pederson, now Gen. Alexander N. Stark's aide, whom he has played against many times in the pro league.

Private Ivey is married and has one child, his wife is living in a small town near Tulsa.

WINS THREE GAMES

The Co. M, 232nd Inf. softball team is going great guns this week having won three games in a row over Service Company J 11 to 3; Company I 2 to 1, and Company K 3 to 1.

HURLER WINS GAME

Hurler Pvt. Russel Pederson, Co. F, 232nd Inf., hit a four bagger with bases loaded, defeating Company D by a score of 12 to 11.

RAINBOW RODNEY

By Teddy



Theaters On Post Are Busy Places

"Let's go to the movies."

That's a common saying around the barracks of Camp Gruber, and at least two or three times a week most soldiers here dig up a dime and a nickle, and spend a couple hours watching the latest screen entertainment—most of the features shown have not yet hit the first run theaters of the big city.

It seems simple. But what of the complex organization behind movie entertainment in War Department theaters?

Forty-one people go into action in five GI theaters when the soldier at Gruber takes in a show. Most of them are full-time personnel; for others the theater game is a part-time job.

At full time are the theater officer, supervising projectionist, a projectionist for each theater, cashiers, janitors, ticket takers, and a manager for each show house.

One of the duties of the projectionist is to check every inch of the films he is to show that night for breaks and defects. This involves looking over thousands of feet of celluloid.

Then he sets about cleaning up his picture equipment, for the delicate movie projectors must be treated just so—oiled just so often with the right kind of oil, etc.

Besides, he must help clean up the theaters—along with the rest of his theater personnel—and give a hand in policing the grounds. This is no goldbrick's job, pop corn bags and candy wrappers being what they are.

Often the theater personnel must let their other duties rest to run in a training film. Then there are constant telephone calls on "What's playing at your theater tonight?" (Editor's note: A weekly theater schedule appears regularly on Page two of the REVEILLE.)

As for the men of the Camp Gruber theater staff, Lieut. Ira Watson is the officer in charge and responsible for what goes on. Sgt. C. H. Lawler is in charge of projection.

One of the neatest bits of organization in the set-up is the shuttle system between theaters No. 1 and 3, and 2 and 4, at which the

BILFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



This billfold girl becomes a permanent one for Cpl. Andrew Cladas, 222nd Inf. Medical Detachment, Saturday because on that day the girl becomes Mrs. Cladas.

She is Dorothy Chamberland of Springfield, Mass.

At the wedding, she will be given away by Capt. R. W. Hemington, and the best man and matron of honor will be Lieutenant and Mrs. Maffeo. Ushers for the wedding will be S-Sgt. Abraham Horowitz, S-Sgt. Chester Mann, Sgt. Dick Simms, T-4 Charles Horton and T-5 Harry Byerly. Father George P. Gallivan will perform the marriage and Pvt. John L. Baldwin will play the organ.

same films are shown the same night.

One show begins with the feature at 6:30 p. m. At the same time, the short subjects and newsreel are being shown at the other theater. By doing some neat figuring beforehand, projectionists and managers arrange it so that when the short subjects at the second theater have been shown, two reels of the feature film have been shown at the other theater and have been delivered by pick-up truck.

War I Rainbow Continues Battle

(The story of the Rainbow in the first World War, written by Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson, continues below.—EDITOR.)

CHAPTER SIX

The Rainbow had been holding a front line sector for almost a month. By the middle of March, 1918, it had been in many a tilt with the Hun in the Lunneville sector, and had accomplished the first permanent gain made by American troops in France.

The Division had suffered its first casualties, captured many German prisoners, and driven the enemy from the famous woods of Rouge Bouquet. It was time for a rest, and certainly the men of the 42nd had earned one. Preparations were made for a march back to Rolampont, where things were quiet.

But the rest never came. March 23 brought news of a great German offensive—the break through

HELP PRAISED

It was during the period mentioned in this chapter of the Rainbow's history that the "Stars and Stripes," AEF newspaper, started a campaign for homeless orphans of France. The REVEILLE quickly responded to the call and rolled up a total of 27,000 francs. The money was sent to Paris, where it went to the support of 54 little French kiddies.

The REVEILLE and Editor Cecil J. (Scoop) Wilkinson were highly praised for the cooperation and efforts put forth in a front page story in the "Stars and Stripes."

Amiens—and with it a change of plans for the Rainbow. It was ordered to return immediately to the front.

From that time on, the Division never learned the meaning of the term "rest." Though one was ordered for it time after time, the war always canceled the orders.

The new plans this time called for the Rainbow to take over Baccarat, and command of this sector passed to Major General Monro on March 31.

Here the 42nd had three more months of intensive trench warfare experience. There were more casualties—but again the Boche was repulsed in defeat. The Germans, it is believed, had plans for a huge offensive in Lorraine. But, to the credit of the Rainbow, it never came.

These had been long, hard days. But they were only training for tougher things ahead. For June 11 found the Division on the move once more—and not for a rest, but off to a new front.

(To Be Continued)

Engineer Gridders Win From QM 18 to 0

The 142nd Engineer Combat Battalion football team got the season off to a flying start this past week by trouncing the Quartermasters 18 to 0. There was, of course, outstanding playing on the part of various members of the team, but the final victory was due to teamwork.

HQ. BTRY. WINS 7 TO 3

Technical Sergeant Hulse, Hq. Btry. 542nd FA Bn., racked another triumph in the softball league by defeating the 392nd FA Bn. team 7 to 3.

COMPANY B WINS PAIR

Co. B, 232nd Infantry, finished last week's softball schedule by winning two out of two. They won from Company D with a score of 6 to 5, and from Company H 5 to 3.

The Army bugler is known as a trumpeteer and in addition to blowing calls is a key man in company headquarters.

Who's Who In The Rainbow



Cpl. Willie M. Cooley, a veteran of War I with the Rainbow Division, is back again, this time in Hq. and Hq., Btry., Div. Artillery. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

Cpl. William Cooley is one of the members of the Rainbow Division of World War I who helped to crush the Boche then and is "anxious to get another crack at him—or the dirty Nip!"

A member of Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, Cooley is back among the big guns—for that was his branch of service last time. He was then a member of Battery C of the 150th FA.

He's not a professional soldier, and in civilian life did mechanical work and trucking in his home town of Roswell, N. M. He entered the army a second time in March of last year and was stationed with the 90th Division at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

"As soon as I heard the Rainbow was to be activated, I put in for a transfer back into the 42nd on the basis that I had served in it all through the last war in France," Cooley states. His request was granted.

"What do you think of the new Rainbow?" he was asked.

"Great," was the reply. "We had a wonderful division last time, but we didn't have the opportunity for training that we have now. Never the less, we did a swell job—and I think we shall again."

During duty he's called "Corporal", of course. But after hours his buddies address Cooley as "Bill" or "Pop". He's a bachelor. He wears the Victory ribbon, with 5 battle clasps, and the Mexican campaign ribbon.

Braggs USO Plans Weiner Roast

Saturday at 6:30 p. m. the Braggs USO plans a meeting of the married soldiers of the post and their wives. The meeting will be in the form of a weiner roast, and starts from the Wigwam, in Braggs.

All soldiers and their wives are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Joseph Whitehead of the USO.

Three Days Left In War Bond Drive

Last chance to take part in the Third War Loan Drive is today, tomorrow and Saturday when the government ends its drive for the purchase of 15 billion dollars worth of War Bonds.

With payday coming tomorrow, trot yourself over to the bank, postoffice or even your unit special service officer and make that bond purchase. It might be that extra bit which will purchase the necessary ammunition to keep your rifle firing up there on the front line next year.

242nd to Give Musical Show

"Keep Your Chin Up," the initial production of the 242nd Infantry organization, the Troubadours, is going into immediate production, Lieut. William B. French, special services officer, announced today.

The revue will be an enlisted man's show from top to bottom. It will be produced under the direction of Pvt. E. J. (Jerry) Ade, of Service Company, who has had considerable experience in producing shows in New York and other parts of the country. Working on the script with him are Pvt. Burt M. Styler, Co. B, formerly a gag writer for Fred Allen and other radio shows, Sgt. Morris Lachter, Medical Detachment, Pvt. Scott Corbett, Service Co., who has written many camp show skits for the Writers' War Board, and Pvt. Morton Dowby, Co. B, who is composing original songs for the production.

The revue calls for "chorus girls," character actors, dancers, singers, imitators, comedians and specialty acts of all sorts. Any man in the 242nd who has had any experience whatever on the stage report between 7 and 8 p. m. Monday through Friday evenings at the Special Services Office in the rear of the 242nd Infantry recreation hall. Also needed are prop men, set designers, make-up men, electricians, stage hands and anyone else who has a burning desire to smell grease paint.

The Special Services Office is also forming a Regimental band and orchestra. Any man who plays a musical instrument is urged to send home for it and apply to Lieutenant French at his office.

Former Entertainers Form New Club

Something new has been added to the after duty hours of the Camp in the form of the Mustache Club. This organization is an informal group of ex-professional entertainers who have banded together to help produce unit shows, skits, blackouts, community sings and in general keep spirits up.

As the Mustache Club prospectus puts it, "If you have sung, danced, played an instrument, performed on a bicycle, tricycle, motorcycle, tandem, trapeze, highwire, dived from dizzy heights into a teacup of water, drove stakes, played for stakes, served steaks . . . Or in any way helped to keep the world amused, you're eligible for the Mustache Club."

If you want to join see Cpl. Carl Varconi at either of the Service Clubs, or write your application in direct to the Rainbow REVEILLE. Corporal Varconi, who has sung with Wayne King and Joe Smith, has been elected temporary supreme mustache.

Co. H, 232nd Inf. Wins From Co. B Twice

The Co. H, 232nd Inf. softball team defeated Company B last Thursday in a setback of 4 to 2. New additions for Company H include Privates Fusula, Morgan, Weigerg, Rochowiak, Polivka, Ferrell and Ebright. The game was called on account of darkness.

Company H also topped Company B in two straight volleyball games. The lineup included Kocis, Reals, Peltier, and Wuoroni. They have three victories and one defeat to their credit. All players are above six feet tall, so these long range boys are causing considerable trouble for their opposition.

Phosgene (CG) is our most deadly gas.

Better Learn That Map Reading And Compass While You're Training

"Now, Joe, take this patrol on an azimuth of 63 degrees for 800 yards then go 950 yards on an azimuth of 350 degrees. There you will find a point which commands two roads down in the valley."

"We want to plot those roads on our map, which was made before those roads were built, but don't have the information. Get back to us the direction of those roads and general topographic condition of that area as soon as possible."

If you were given that mission, would you know your map reading well enough to carry out those directions? Could you march on an azimuth of 63 degrees for 800 yards and in the other direction and hit the point referred to by the officer giving you the orders?

If you can't do that now, you had better pay close attention to your map reading instruction during the next few weeks. One of these nights when you get out in the combat area you might have such an order given you.

Learning how to use the compass isn't hard. But it takes practice to become an expert with it.

One of the things which many soldiers fail to learn before it is too late is the length of their stride when walking cross country. If you don't know how many steps you take to 100 yards, how are you going to pace off 950 yards

through the woods with any degree of accuracy? One try at pacing will not determine the average length of a step. It takes several trips over a measured course several hundred yards long, and you have to do it both in the daytime and at night.

Once you become proficient with the compass, make sure you know how to sketch—not like an artist—but get down on paper what you see, so that the person to whom you send that message will see the same things.

Now for maps. They are of prime importance to any military operation. You can't move a large body of troops efficiently unless you have plotted the course on a map; you can't conduct a coordinated attack without a map showing your sector of the front; you can't build up a defensive position for the same reason.

You should learn how to read them, orient them, plot positions on them, and how to do the same with aerial photos and photo maps. Every company has a supply of field manuals on elementary and advanced map reading. Check them out and do a bit of studying on your own.

Then when the time comes when you have to do a bit of cross country work with a compass, you will be prepared.

Library Really Good Despite Corner Drug Store Atmosphere

By MISS REEDER

Librarian, Service Club No. 2

"But, Madam, I can't give you that number. You're calling from the guardhouse."

"Oh, no. I'm not! This is the Camp Library. I'm the librarian!"

"Pardon me, you're calling from the guardhouse." A pause. Then plaintively, "How did you get in the guardhouse anyway?"

It was the end of a long hard day, and my head swam. Quickly, I took stock of possible peccadilloes. Maybe operator was right, maybe I was in the guardhouse. But I had always been a stout upholder of the Dewey decimal and capitalistic systems, and had recently taken an oath not to overthrow the government. To make sure I looked out the door into the library.

On the way back to my desk I fell over a reader's foot, passed a soldier and a girl in an alcove, and came up smartly against a GI seated on a small stool. He had two encyclopedias on his knee, and a third beside him.

"I'm tracing my ancestors," he explained, "Got them back as far as William the Conqueror on one side and Charlemagne on the other."

"Oh, then you've given up dog training?" I questioned.

"This pays better."

"But, don't you ever lose track along the line?"

"There may be a few fires or floods to destroy the records, but I can follow most of the way," he

declared complacently.

Presently a young architect brought in some plans for a musician's summer home and dropped them on my desk.

"The girls from Michigan appear to be exceptionally strong," he declared.

"I just saw one swing a soldier around her head out on the dance floor. Man bites dog, I call it."

The Camp Library, however, is not the rough place that timid ladies picture it. It has a semi-cloistered air, and seems the offspring of the marriage of the college library to the corner drug store.

A bountiful government and a generous civilian population has stacked the shelves with everything from Alger to Areopagitica. It remains only for the fighting man to choose and read. This he does, with one ear cocked toward the dance floor for a possible summons to his area, and the other on the heavenly spheres.

'Say When' Show Here Next Week

USO-Camp Shows presents "Say When," a variety show, with some of the country's leading entertainers, for men of Camp Gruber on Oct. 2 at Theater No. 3, and at Theater No. 2 on Oct. 4.

Harry Rose, "The Broadway Jester" will emcee the show, presenting his mind-reading stunt with the help of his stooge. Also on the program is Vivian Francis, a tap-acro-tumbling dancer. She has made movie shorts and played some of the leading hotels.

Arlene De Faye, formerly with Horace Heidt, will be on hand to sing some of the popular tunes of the day. From Africa, Australia, Europe, and New Zealand come the Musical Johnsons, a xylophone act with real musical back ground.

A comedy acrobatic act featuring Emmett Oldfield and company round out the show doing many difficult tricks. They have recently appeared with the bands of Bob Crosby and Charlie Barnet.

This production is the first of a new series of top notch Victory Unit shows, with many more to be put on by USO-Camp Shows in the near future.

When firing at a tank, aim at spots where your bullets may penetrate. The steel interior causes the bullets to ricochet and you may get several of the crew with one shot.

Never take someone else's word that a weapon is unloaded. Inspect it yourself to be sure.



"DON'T WORRY, MRS. GLOCKENSPEIL, THE ARMY WILL MAKE A MAN OF YOUR SON"

Vet Pays Tribute To Training Here

A tribute to the training already accomplished by the 42nd Division was paid this week by Fred E. Crawford, Jr., chairman of the National Welfare Committee of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association, following several days of visiting Camp Gruber.

Mr. Crawford, in a letter to Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division commander, expressed his amazement at the progress already made in training and said he was tremendously impressed with the saluting and military bearing of the men and the fine sense of discipline which was everywhere apparent.

Mr. Crawford was first sergeant of Battery C of the 149th Field Artillery in World War I, and is past president of the Rainbow Veterans Association.

Non-Com Club To Open Saturday

The Division Non-Com Club will open Saturday night with a gala celebration. It is open to the first three grade non-coms and dues are \$2 initiation, and \$1 a month.

The clubhouse is at Sixth and C streets and will be open from now on, with special entertainments and dances planned in the near future, according to M-Sgt. George Villareal of Special Troops, acting president.

It is estimated that there are over 700 non-coms eligible for the club, and that over 400 have already joined. Non-commissioned officers of the first three grades may make application through the executive board member for their unit, or by calling Villareal at 7025 during the day.

193 Leads Scoring On Range in 222nd

Three scores of 193 out of a possible 210 led the scoring on the rifle range in the 222nd Infantry last week.

Pvts. Philip Yovetich and Alfred Stuart, Regt. Hq. Co., and William N. Barringer, Second Bn. Hq. Co., are the leading riflemen to date, followed by Pvts. C. J. Harman and E. R. McManus, Co. G, who have fired 192 each.

A total of 245 have fired as experts to date, with 256 classified as sharpshooters and 41 marksmen.

The regiment will continue firing the remainder of the week.

In reading map coordinates, you read "right and up."

Firing Reporter Prone to Supine

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

Have you been out on the range yet? It's just a nice ride out there from the Division Area. The only trouble is, you'll walk.

There's nothing to getting a bull's-eye in the prone position. All you have to do is get your left elbow your shoulders level and your heels flat and your spine straight and your sling tight and squeeze your trigger, and you'll still miss it. You forgot to hold your breath.

Everybody has his favorite position on the range. A few like sitting or kneeling, most favor prone. Personally, I like supine under a large shade tree, but some lieutenant or other is continually talking me out of it. (Supine: flat on the back, elbows extended, fingers laced beneath the neck, right and left eyes closed, rifle stacked.)

The most astonishing thing about firing my rifle was the discovery that a piece of machinery which I had taken apart and put together again could actually still be in operating order. Up to this time I have even had to yell for help in reloading a mechanical pencil. It's wonderful what a determined instructor can do with a naturally untalented filler.

We were firing on the 1000-inch range. When I got up on the firing-line, I looked down at the target with a cocky sneer. "Why, I could hit that bull's-eye with a rock," I declared. Then I got down into what I try to pass off as a prone position, and my coach got down beside me.

"Coach," I complained, squinting down my sights, "there's a fly-speck on my target."

Fly-speck, nothing," he snorted, "that's your bull."

The very first time I slipped one of those live rounds of .30 ammunition into old 1,325,126,987½, as I affectionally call my fowling-piece, I let my bolt forward with all delicacy. As a result, firing-pin and cartridge didn't get together, and all I got was a click that made me feel frustrated.

"Is this what I came all the way out here for?" I cried. "Is this why I walked my feet off right up to the shinbones?"

"Listen, friend," said my coach patiently, "Mr. Garand spent a lot of time on this rifle. And the way he doped it out, it goes off when you pull the trigger, not when you slam the bolt shut. So

12 Rainbowers Are Commended

Commendations from Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division commander, were given to 12 officers and enlisted men during the past week for their work in the cadre range season and for conducting Division weapon schools.

Personal letters were sent to each of the men receiving commendations, and the names were published in the Division daily bulletin.

Capt. Jack V. Edling, 222nd Inf., who conducted the Division 37mm. anti-tank gun school, Capt. Robert T. Scott, 232nd Inf., who conducted the Division mortar school, and Lt. John T. Alden, 242nd Inf., who conducted the Division machine gun school, were commended for their patience, enthusiasm and pronounced instructional abilities during the course of the three schools.

The following named officers and enlisted men were high scorers for the Division in the various weapons listed.

S-Sgt. William C. Hoag, 232nd Inf., 202 with MI rifle; S-Sgt. Roy W. Stoner, 222nd Inf., 191 with carbine; Lt. Robert B. Devereaux, 232nd Inf., 300 with 60mm. mortar; S-Sgt. John T. Dranko, 222nd Inf., 486 with 81mm. mortar; Lt. Louis E. Greinke, 222nd Inf., 385 with 37mm. anti-tank gun; Lt. James C. Isabell, 232nd F.A. Bn., 94 with pistol; T-4 Thomas G. Thompson, 742nd Ordnance Co., 96 with Thompson sub-machine gun; Capt. Robert T. Scott, 232nd Inf., and Lt. Raymond J. Boaks, 232nd Inf., 187 with the heavy machine gun; and Sgt. Emmett Aussey, 222nd Inf., 237 on the light machine gun.

The Division commander commended them upon their superior achievements and expressed hope that they would put their expert knowledge of their weapons to good use in helping the new men attain the highest standards of proficiency.

Plans are under consideration to enlarge on Memorandum No. 11 dealing with commendations and awards to give further honors for outstanding services.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I know a friend of mine from my home town of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., has been assigned to the Rainbow Division and has arrived here but have been unable to locate him. His name is Pvt. Donald A. Zager. If you can help locate him, I'll appreciate it.

SGT. EDGAR HENKE,
Company A, 122nd Med. Bn.
(EDITORS NOTE: If Private Zager will call Number 551 and ask for the editor, we will see that his address gets to Sergeant Henke.)

Dixie-Land Band Plays for Dance

Wynn Rodgers and his Dixie-land band, made up of eight men from the Rainbow band, played for a dance given by the employees of the Oklahoma Ordnance Works, just outside Pryor, Okla.

This section of the band was well known on the west coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco, having played many famous spots including the Hollywood Canteen and Earl Carroll's Theater Restaurant.

TEAM UNDEFEATED

Perfect percentage is a pretty good average in any sport. Small wonder Co. C, 232nd Inf., is proud of it's undefeated volley ball team. They're still looking for competition.

try it his way once, and let that bolt slam shut."

Take it from me, you can string along with Mr. Garand.

From:

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

Not Free
Place
1½ Cent
Stamp
Here

(Read—Then Send It Home)