

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

NUMBER 23

MP's Best In Special Troops; Win Furloughs

Because of the excellent record it made in both the eight-week and 14-week Corps tests, the Military Police Platoon has been designated as the Division Commander's Special Troops Platoon, and twelve members of the platoon--the same number of men as are in the Division Commander's Combat Squads--will be rewarded with furloughs as were other Division Commander's Combat Squads members. All members of the platoon will also be privileged to wear the miniature Rainbow on their helmet liners, as are the other combat squad members.

The twelve men who will receive furloughs were chosen by lot from the entire platoon. They are: Sgt. Louis G. Paletta, Cpl. Arthur Adler, Pfc. William L. Nason, William C. Sweet, and Dent A. Whitesides; and Pfc. Arveal W. Adams, J. B. Boyd, Carlyle W. Heath, Joseph W. Helmandollar, William J. Hunt, Melvin H. Schwab, and Kenneth H. Webster.

The rest of the platoon will receive three-day passes.

At the time of the initiation of the Combat Squads tests, the Special Troops were in such varying stages of training and their programs were so diversified that there was little possibility of competitive tests between them. Therefore, the Corps tests were used as a yardstick for the Special Troops and the Military Police Platoon passed these two sets of tests with the highest average.

Vaudeville Entertains On 222nd Bivouac

Held in a bivouac area under real field conditions, a huge variety show put on by members of the 222nd Infantry drew enthusiastic applause from 800 soldiers. Against a curtain of GI blankets and with jeep headlights as spotlights, a program lasting two hours was staged.

Feature of the evening was the applause of three lady guests, Miss Betty Stone and Misses Gloria and Terry Salyer. The on-stage entertainment was drawn from the audience. The reward for each soldier who took part was a rare treat while on bivouac--an ice-cold bottle of beer. The show was conducted by T-5 Allen Funt. T-5 Alfred Fontana was stage manager.

Foxhole Wins Praises And Gets Contributions

When Private Corriere, Hq. Co. 222nd Inf., digs a foxhole it is indeed a thing of beauty. Last week he dug what he thought was the ultimate masterpiece, and relaxed contentedly as he watched the company file up and admire it.

Later he found out that they had mistaken his foxhole for a garbage pit, and had emptied the scraps out of their mess kits into his masterpiece.



Combat Teams Get Rainbow Insignia on Helmets

T-5 Raymond Zolandz, Btry. A, 232nd FA Bn., shows the Rainbow on his helmet to Cpl. Henry Packard. Both are members of Division Commander's Combat Teams, and as such are entitled to wear the coveted insignia. They have just returned from furloughs, which they won by their work.

Two Officers Win Division Praise

Maj. Donald Swihart and Lt. Roland A. LeMay, both Division Headquarters, received Division Commendations this week for their outstanding work in inspecting alerted Non-Divisional units on the post.

Major Swihart was commended for "Energy, foresight and personal competence in directing showdown inspections of the units' equipment" which resulted in "the status of their equipment being uniformly superior upon inspection at Ports of Embarkation."

Lieutenant LeMay was commended for his inspection of personnel records. The records inspected by teams under LeMay's direction were so perfect that "Absolutely no corrections were made in these service records."

Snoop Troopers Fail To Locate Rations

The first ration breakdown in the field last Friday found 14 out of 15 units arriving on time at the designated spot to receive their rations, with only grid coordinates to guide them to the rendezvous. The lone late-comer was the 42nd Reconnaissance Troop which got lost, but finally met up with the 42nd Quartermaster Company trucks an hour late.

This was the first try at breaking down rations under field conditions which will be daily occurrences when the Division goes on maneuvers and is in the combat area.

HELP POLIO DRIVE

On the pay tables this month there will be a little container, and soldiers who wish to help in the nation-wide Infantile Paralysis drive may drop their contributions in these containers.

Battalion Showmen Appointed in 242nd

In line with recent memoranda and statements from high army officials on the importance of preparing men to provide their own entertainment before they leave this country, four members of the 242nd Infantry, one from each battalion, have been appointed to serve as entertainment directors for their battalions.

The men are: Pvt. Burt Styler, Co. B, First Bn. Pvt. Tom Durand, Hq. Co. Second Bn.; Pvt. Clarence Davis, Co. L, Third Bn.; and Sgt. Morris Lachter, Med. Det., Fourth Bn. Assisting in the production of battalion shows will be the regimental entertainment director, Cpl. Jerry Ade.

The schedule for the battalion shows has not yet been completed but it is expected that the first one will be presented in two or three weeks.

Payday Puts Average Service Club Meal Up to Sixty Cents

★ Law of Diminishing Returns Goes Into Operation Shortly After Eagle Flies ★

When Joe GI hits the mess line he eats what the Army provides, usually complains it's no good, and then moans because there's not enough of the food that's no good anyhow. But when Joe GI goes to the Service Clubs Cafeteria he picks what he wants to eat--and still complains about it.

Around the first of the month he spends an average of 60 cents for dinner and supper. This dwindles down as the month goes on, and at the end of the month he's only spending 35 cents for a meal.

The average soldier considers

chicken and apple pie as the perfect meal, with steak running a close second, and both cafeteria sell more chicken than any other meat.

The thing the GI gives a big let alone to when it is served is mustard and turnip greens. Surprisingly enough, spinach is popular.

Every week the two Service Clubs serve an average of over 8000 meals, about 4000 of them go to Rainbow men or their friends who are visiting them on the post.

The meals are served and cooked by civilian employees, and 90 percent of them are married to soldiers. Each month over 300 pieces of silverware find their way out of the dining room and never return. No one has been able to figure out what the soldiers do with them after they take them.

The cafeteria at Service Club No. 1 is managed by Mrs. Birdie Blancett, and her assistant is Mrs. Hortense Broadley. At Service Club No. 2 Mrs. Bertha Jordan is the hostess in charge.

Rainbow Soldier Is Praised Highly For Salvage Plan

When T-5 Richard Cullinan, Hq. Det. 122nd Med. Bn., returns from his furlough at midnight tonight he will find waiting for him a commendation from Brig. Gen. F. A. Heileman, Director of Army Supply Forces, and an added commendation from Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General Army Ground Forces.

Cullinan worked for these honors last November when he submitted, through channels, a 12 page conservation plan, parts of which were considered so good that they will be included in the Army's Conservation and Salvage plan.

Before entering the Army, Cullinan was an account executive in a well known New York Advertising Agency. He resigned this position a little over a year ago to enter the Army, and was assigned to the Rainbow in September.

His work on the conservation program was done on his own time, and involved much study and research. It contains suggestions on how the Army can save material and equipment, and covers everything from office supplies to mess halls. His plan was worked out to the last detail.

Cullinan is a native of Plainfield, N. J. He is about six feet tall, well built and looks like a college football star rather than a research man. He is married, plays the piano and in civilian life led a dance band as a hobby. He is part of the choir at Chapel No. 1, as well as in numerous barracks quartets.

His plan, according to Brig. Gen. F. A. Heileman, won commendation because, "... the worthwhile thoughts and originality displayed in the preparation of a plan which is believed will materially contribute to the success of the Army Conservation Program."

Davidson Is New Deputy But MP's Are Still MP's

It may not cut any ice with the MP's, but Pvt. Harold Davidson, Service Co. 222nd Inf., is a genuine Deputy Sheriff in Tulsa county. He achieved that distinction by winning a contest held on the last "Behind The Dog Tags" broadcast over KTUL.

"MP's," rues Davidson, "just don't have no respect for the majesty of the law."

Bolton Follows Father Into Rainbow Division

Pfc. John Bolton, Div. Hq., is an addition to the list of Rainbow men whose fathers were in the Rainbow in the last war.

Bolton, who hails from Chicago, was in another Division and requested to be transferred into the Rainbow. His father, now a judge in Chicago, fought through the last war in the Old Rainbow.

RAINBOW REVELLE

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

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Turn Waiting Into a Rating

"Hurry Up! We must be there at 1600 sharp." We get there—and then proceed to wait and wait. This particular Army phenomenon is so common that sometimes it seems as though it were almost SOP to gripe and beef about it.

But waiting does not necessarily mean that everything is Snafu. It often means quite the opposite. Waiting is the only way that an organization as large and complex as the Army can function with clocklike precision at the precise moment that it is required to do so. Each man has his assigned duty. If he is not there to perform that duty on a moments notice, the whole machine may be thrown out of kilter so he waits.

The soldier who is on his toes will turn those necessary waits to his own advantage, however. Except where his duty calls for constant visual alertness, he will make the most of his time. No soldier worthy of the name considers listening to an old-time soldier as time lost. And that's exactly what Field Manuals and Military Books are for.

Start the habit today of always carrying one in your pocket. When a "wait" occurs, take that FM out, study it. It's the soldier who seeks a bit more information than he gets from formal instruction, and who puts that extra information to work, who gets the ratings, the positions of leadership—and who is more likely to come home unharmed after it's all over.

FMs are on sales at your PX, or they may be borrowed from your orderly room. Put them to work. Turn waiting into a rating.

Service Club Doings

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday 8 p. m.—Division Dance Band Concert. 8:30-9 p. m.—"Behind the Dog Tags." Over KTUL, Tulsa. 9 p. m.—"Hey Rube Show, with the Hey Rubettes. Friday 8-11 p. m.—Dance. Girls from Muskogee. Ambassadors Orchestra. Saturday 8 p. m.—Old Time Hoe Down Party, with square dances. Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Variety Show with Ambassadors Orchestra and selected talent. Monday 8 p. m.—Quiz Show. Long distance phone call as first prize. 8 p. m.—Music Appreciation meeting. Tuesday 8 p. m.—Song-Fest. Wednesday 8-11 p. m.—Dance. Girls from Muskogee. Commanders Orchestra.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday 8 p. m.—Games. Prizes. Friday 8-11 p. m.—Dance. Dakotans Orchestra. Saturday 8-11 p. m.—Closed Dance, the 153rd Eng. Bn. party with girls from Tulsa. Sunday 8 p. m.—"Report to Nation." Movie. Monday 8 p. m.—Song-Fest. Tuesday 8 p. m.—GI Movies. Wednesday 8 p. m.—Variety Show.

Movie Schedule

THEATERS 1 AND 3

Thursday—"Desert Song." Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning.

Friday and Saturday—"Lifeboat." Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix.

Sunday and Monday—"A Guy Named Joe." Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne.

Tuesday—"Timber Queen." Mary Hughes, Richard Arlen. Plus "Beautiful but Broke." John Hubbard, Joan Davis.

Wednesday—"Madame Curie." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

THEATERS 2 AND 4

Thursday—"The Spider Woman." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Plus "Casanova in Burlesque." June Havoc, Joe E. Brown.

Friday and Saturday—"Desert Song." Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning.

Sunday and Monday—"Lifeboat." Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"A Guy Named Joe." Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne.

The Wolf



The Chaplain Says

By Lt. Col. John E. Kinney
Division Chaplain

One of the outstanding characters of this war is Chaplain Thomas J. Shanahan, S. J., now at MacArthur's headquarters in the southwest Pacific. He showed up at Brisbane, Australia, aboard the old inter-island boat, the Mac-tam. It was January, 1942, and she was loaded with wounded from Manila.

As I sat in his tiny cabin he told me about the trip out of Manila bay, expecting the Japs to bomb them at any moment and blow ship and wounded to Kingdom Come. He handed me a long list of the dead they had buried along the way down through Macassar straits. As burial and graves officer for Australia I added those heroes names to our list.

The little ship, was loaded to the gunnals with American and Filipino soldiers from the fighting on Luzon. Many were legless and armless; some blind. The ship caught fire just north of Australia and several were severely burned before the fire was put out.

Do you have any idea what they did then? They had a service of Thanksgiving to Almighty God. Little to be thankful for, you say? Then you don't know how good it is to live. Father Tom said mass in the one great ward for Catholic and Protestant. They sang "God Bless America." Away out there, sick and tired.

There were only three Army chaplains not prisoners of war out there in those early days. Joe Dixon up in Port Darwin, Chaplain Taggart at an airfield near Brisbane and myself at headquarters USFIA. So Father Shanahan, S. J., joined up and became an Army chaplain too.

Father Tom is almost fifty years old but he was a subscriber to the rule we laid down for our chaplains in those early days. "Any place you can go, we can go. Anything you can do, we can do." And he is still out there doing it. With his belly-ache and foot-ache, and oft-times heart-ache, he is still plowing around New Guinea.

Sweats Out Furlough To See Lieutenant

We come now to the strange case of Pvt. Alvin Farley, Div. Hq. Co., who is sweating out his furlough so that he can dash home to Pendleton, Ore., to see a second lieutenant.

The lieutenant in question is also his wife, who is an Army nurse. Mrs. Farley volunteered soon after Farley entered the Army.

by Sansone

Chapel Services

Division Chapel

0900 Holy Communion (Episcopal).
1000 Protestant Service.
1100 Protestant Service.

222 Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 2

0900 Catholic Mass.
1000 Protestant Service.
1815 Daily Catholic Mass.
1830 Song Service.
1900 Protestant Choir Rehearsal.
1930 Rosary and Benediction.

232 Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 3

0715 Holy Communion (Catholic).
0815 Catholic Mass.
0915 Protestant Sunday School.
0945 Protestant Service.
1330 Protestant Evening Service.
1900 Protestant Week Night Service (Thursday).

1215 Communion (Church of Christ).
1945 Protestant Choir Rehearsal (Thursday).

2100 Catholic Choir Rehearsal (Wednesday).

242 Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 4

0715 Daily Catholic Mass.
0730 Daily Catholic Mass.
0715 Holy Communion.
0800 Catholic Mass.
0930 Protestant Service.
1100 Catholic Mass.
1815 Daily Catholic Mass (except Monday).

1800 Choir Rehearsal.
0903 Protestant Service.
1600-1700 Confessions (Saturday).

Division Artillery Chapel No. 9

0900 Catholic Mass.
1000 Protestant Service.
1800 General Song Service.
Chapel No. 5

1000 Christian Science.
Special Troops Chapel No. 10

0900 Protest Service.
1000 Lutheran Service.
1830 Protestant Service.

Timely Promotion Pleasant Emotion

There it was in black and white—"The following named men will report to the mess sergeant January 15, 1944, for Kitchen Police Detail." Pfc. John S. Wlecke Hq. Co., First Bn., 242nd Inf., was among those listed. His spirits sank. Not that he minded doing the little things that a man had to do. Part of his duty, and all that. Not that he minded, Oh, no! But his spirits sank, all the same.

The next day another notice appeared. "The following named men are promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade. Pfc. John S. Wlecke to T/5 John S. Wlecke." Could it be? T/5's do not pull K. P. Mentally waxing poetic, he repeated the thing to himself. "Could it be? T/5's do not pull K. P." Could be—John S. Wlecke did not do K. P.

Truck Driver's Epitaph

Pass the buck
For T-5 Kluck;
(The buck will go for flowers);
Lazy fellow;
Trusted to luck—
Oh, happy, carefree hours!
Didn't camouflage
His truck.
(The buck will go for flowers.)

IMMATERIAL WITNESS

By PFC. SCOTT CORBETT

Scene I—A GI stands before a bulletin board, eyeing a typewritten movie schedule. He speaks "Ah! Monday—"The Lodger." An old-fashioned shocker. Strictly my dish. I'll call the wife, have her come out. Evening out'll do her good. We'll eat at Service Club No. 1, thus avoiding a struggle with the camp bus. Planning, that's what it takes—planning."

Scene II—Later. GI has mentioned his plans to a pal. Pal speaks.

"What are you talking about? That picture isn't coming until next week. What you saw was a typewritten advance schedule of next week's movies. And besides that, even next Monday it won't be at Theater No. 1, but No. 2. You must have read the schedule wrong."

A hasty check-up by the GI proves pal to be right. A stinker is contaminating No. 1, a tear-jerker called "Cry Havoc" is drenching No. 2.



Scene III—GI's wife tumbles off bus, to be greeted by a sheepish husband. He speaks.

"A slight error on my part. We'll have to switch from Plan 1 to Plan 2. As long as we're going to Theater No. 2, let's eat at Service Club No. 2." They bus it down to No. 2, discover cafeteria is closed that week for reorganization.

"Shucks, I forgot," gulps GI. "Funny how a thing like that can go right out of your mind."

"Fortunately, I know you," says wife. "I wasn't taking any chances. I had a snack before I left."

"Well, as a matter of fact," says GI, "I wasn't doing anything at chow-time, so I had a snack myself, just to tide me over."

Along toward second show time, GI and wife drift over to the theater.

"Gung Ho!" she cries, just like a Marine Raider. She is quoting from a poster outside the theater, one which says "Today."

"Hey, that's not what we came to see," cries GI. "I saw that last week, and it's full of men. I was figuring on 'Cry Havoc,' which is full of women and should be the kind of tear-jerker you like. There must be some mistake."

There is, and GI has made it. "Cry Havoc," it seems, is coming later.

"I can't understand it," he says. "I must have read the schedule wrong."

"Listen," says wife, "I came out here for a chocolate sundae. I'm at least going to have that. Get me transportation to Service Club No. 1."

Scene IV—A lad stands behind soda fountain, looking at GI. The lad speaks.

"Sorry, Mac, no chocolate syrup tonight."

Scene V—Friend of GI has joined GI and wife at their table. She speaks.

"I came out to have a chocolate sundae and see

"The Lodger." What do I get? A raspberry sundae and 'Cry Havoc'—only I don't get 'Cry Havoc' because this nitwit read the schedule wrong and it isn't there."

"Isn't there? Why, sure it is," says friend.

"It is not," says GI, sure of his ground for once. "We went down to No. 2. 'Gung Ho' is playing."

"What's that got to do with it?" says friend. "'Cry Havoc' is at No. 1. You must have read the schedule wrong."

Wife's spoon stops in mid-air.

Rainbow Group Formed by WACs

Now there is a Rainbow in the Women's Army Corps—named after the Rainbow Division of World War I and sponsored by the Rainbow Veterans Association of Alabama.

The group of 26 Alabama girls, the third to be inducted under the All-States plan of a current three-month WAC recruiting drive, was inducted recently at Birmingham, Alabama. The name of the group was suggested by Lt. Dorothy Cameron, WAC recruiting officer in Birmingham.

The induction program began with a parade through the streets of downtown Birmingham in which city and state officials, Rainbow veterans, and military personnel including a platoon of WACs and the band from Craig Field, participated.

The induction ceremony took place in the Jefferson County courthouse in Birmingham. It was under the direction of Mrs. George Lewis Bailes, chairman of the local civilian WAC recruiting committee and herself a veteran with overseas service in the Army Nurse Corps in the last war. The oath was administered by Lt. Col. Henry C. Wood, former sergeant of the 167th Infantry and winner of the Purple Heart and Silver Star for gallantry in action and now a national executive committeeman of the Rainbow Veterans Association. Colonel Wood also read a message from Brig. Gen. William P. Screws, former colonel of the 167th Infantry.

B. J. O'Hara, Alabama state president of the Rainbow Veterans Association made a short address and presented the Alabama flag to the group to carry with them to the training center.

John H. Winningham, president of the Mortimer Jordan chapter of the Rainbow Veterans Association, headed the delegation of Rainbow Veterans from Birmingham who sponsored the group.

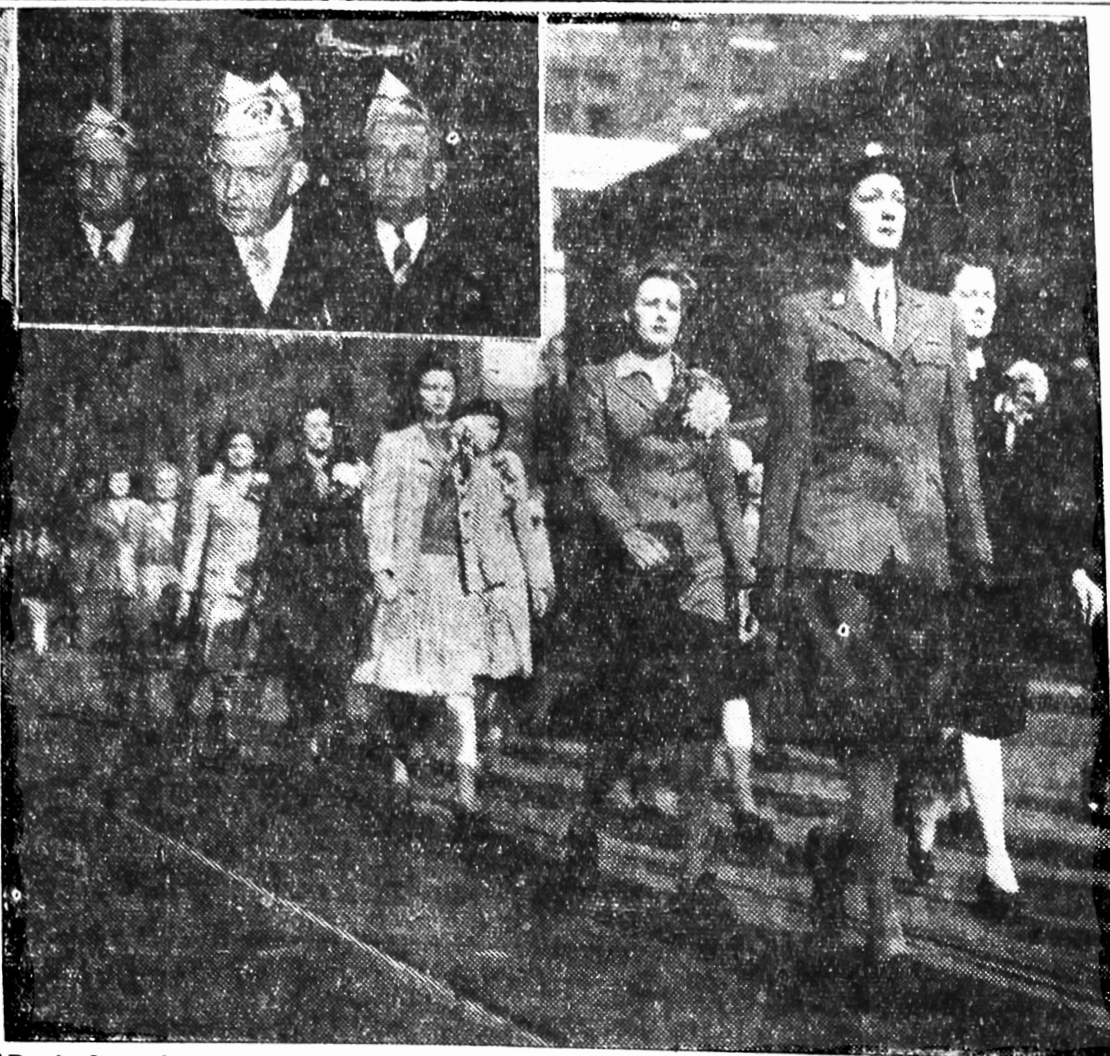
OCS Appointments Limited by Quotas

It is now possible to make application, through proper channels, for attendance at Officer Candidate School. However, along with the announcement goes the warning that capacities of OC Schools have been drastically reduced and that all applicants must be impressed with the fact that only a very few of the most outstanding applicants can be selected.

No soldier is to be denied the opportunity of making application; but in the processing of applications only a few can expect favorable action.

A sample form for making application, and information as to what material must accompany it, may be obtained from unit commanders. A "rating" form with reference to an individual's background, training, ability and qualifications as a leader will be filled out by the applicant's unit commander and will accompany each application prior to being submitted through chain of command to a Division Examining Board.

In addition to the materially reduced quotas for OC Schools, operation of five schools have been suspended for an indefinite period. They are: Adjutant General Chemical Warfare, Army Administration, Quartermaster Signal, Finance, Military Police, Cavalry, Tank Destroyer, Coast Artillery and Antiaircraft Artillery, and application for these schools will not at present be accepted. Air Corps Administration School is open only to Air Corps personnel.



'Rainbow' WACs Parade in Alabama

Alabama WAC induction program begins for 26 girls, the Rainbow group, as they follow WACs already in uniform in a parade through the streets of Birmingham. The group was named and sponsored by the Rainbow Veterans Association of Alabama. (Inset) Prominent Rainbow Veterans present at the induction ceremonies were, left to right: John H. Winningham, president of the Mortimer Jordan chapter of the Rainbow Veterans Association, B. J. O'Hara, Alabama state president of the Association, and Lt. Col. Henry C. Wood, national executive committeeman of the Association.

Rifle Platoons Have Role of Honor, Says Overseas Division Commander

The riflemen of rifle platoons need not take off their helmet liners to anybody, according to a letter written by the commanding general of a Division now in combat overseas to Col. T. S. Johnson, commanding officer of the 222nd Infantry. The letter follows:

"I got a great thrill out of what you have done with your regiment and especially how well they shoot. War has not changed very much from what you and I know. It is still necessary to shoot Germans to kill them and to keep from being killed. We seem to have lost sight of the fact that the real killers as far as infantry is concerned are the rifle platoons.

"Every member of a rifle platoon should be an expert rifleman or automatic rifleman, and very expert indeed at handling rifle and hand grenades. He must know his ground so well that he is a part of it, so that he is never exposed to any more than is absolutely necessary, and by the use of cover he will go forward and if any enemy should be so unfortunate as to show his head he is killed instantly.

"I have glamorized the rifle platoon over all others in my outfit. It has the role of honor. It must execute all the rifle positions of rifle marksmanship and use of sling every day and it must have some little problem on the ground every day. It is necessary that every man fire his rifle—a tactically aimed shot repeated five times every week. This is not so unusual

as all the crew served weapons are always having gun drill. That is SOP so why shouldn't this be true of the infantry soldiers that take ground and hold it.

"One of my difficult problems is to train my leaders so that they can see what is wrong—to raise their standard to a high level rather than to be satisfied with mediocrity. I do not have the training films available as I would like to have them but they are a very superior medium to teach trainers and a superior trainer is quite apt to be a superior battlefield leader. I have found that every one in the Division is quite pleased to feel that their sole mission is to support the rifle platoon. This goes from the artillery right on down the line to all the lesser weapons."

Tank Threat Spurs Private to Dig Deeper

Pvt. Mario Poliotta, Third Bn. Hq. Co., 222nd Inf., wasn't bothering too much the other day about the speed with which he was digging his foxhole, until word came that tanks would soon be around to test the holes. Right then Poliotta set to work furiously.

One hour later a lieutenant came up and asked him whether or not he was ready. Poliotta answered: "No!"

The lieutenant didn't understand why and asked what he was waiting for. "Chang Kai Shek," replied Poliotta wearily from the subterranean depths of his plenty deep excavation.

LET HIM SLEEP, WE SAY

Private Myers, bugler for Btry. C, 402nd FA Bn., is proving a problem to the Charge of Quarters. He has a knack of simulating being wide awake each morning when aroused, but as soon as the CQ leaves he falls back into sound slumber. And then he complains bitterly about the unreliability of CQs.

Champ Chowhound Is Labeled 'Octopus'

Pvt. Arthur Kamin, Co. M., 232nd Inf., has picked up the nickname of "Octopus."

Reason—although he generally takes a center table position in the mess hall, and consequently is kept busy passing plates back and forth, he still manages to eat so fast he invariably is first to leave the table.

Weekend in Tulsa Gives GI Thrill

Pvt. James E. LaBarbera, Co. C, 142nd Eng., qualified as luckiest man in the Division last week, when he won the all-expense-paid trip to Tulsa, including escort, as a prize on the Service Club No. 1 and radio station KTUL "Behind the Dog Tag" show recently. Private LaBarbera has herewith put down his reaction to the "big weekend."

By Pvt. James E. LaBarbera
Co. C, 142nd Eng.

Well fellows, I left camp at 1230 and arrived in Muskogee at 1325 and just barely made the 1330 bus for Tulsa. When I arrived in Tulsa it was 1530, and as it was too early, I went to the USO and waited. I went back to the bus station at 1800, as that was the arranged time for meeting my date.

She saw me with the horn in my mouth (that was my identification) and she came up and asked me if I was Private LaBarbera. I said, "Yes," and she told me that she was my date for tonight. Well fellows, you can see I just about fainted when she said that, as she was as pretty as a doll.

We left the station and went to the YWCA where I left my GI topcoat. After having a fried chicken dinner at the Mayo hotel, we went to the Ballet dance. It was the first time I ever went to one, and I enjoyed watching the girls dance on their toes.

After the dance we strolled around for a while, then I took her home.

I had the honor of staying at the home of Mr. Powell at 2704 South Victor street. He is known as Tulsa's "man of the year." When I got up the next morning a reporter from the Tulsa Tribune snapped a picture of me for his paper. For breakfast we had quail, ham and eggs and other delicious things. After breakfast we went to church where I met some of the most "beautiful creatures in the world" (they were girls).

After church I met Mr. A. J. Kerr, district manager of the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company. We used his late model Buick to go sightseeing. We visited the site of the bomber plant, the Country Club, and lots of other interesting places.

After coming back to his beautiful home, we went to the Tulsa Club for dinner. There I met a Ballet dancer and a Major's daughter. For dinner you can imagine I had quite a time with a lemon pie made especially for me by the club. After dinner we spent the last two hours talking about the ballet dance and Army life in the Rainbow Division.

500 Men Attend 232nd Inf. Dance

Five hundred men of the 232nd Infantry attended the second regimental dance last night at Service Club No. 1, where 150 of Tulsa's most gorgeous were available as dancing partners.

Arrangements for the dance were made by T-5 Francis W. Bloomer and T-5 Sol Talanker, who also led the regimental orchestra. In charge of the refreshment details was Sgt. Alexander Bloom, while Cpl. Raymond E. Smith, headed the decoration and floor committee.

AH, YES, A SMALL WORLD

Pvt. Howard Morgan, Btry. B, 542nd FA Bn., was standing in line at the movies one night last week when he felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned around to find himself face-to-face with his best friend whom he hadn't seen or heard from since they both left Wilmerding, Pa., to enter the Army last year.

Christmas Mail Above Normal

You may not have figured it out, but whether you know it or not, you received seven letters during December for every three you received in November—that is, if you are an average Rainbow man.

This bit of information was revealed last week in the monthly report of the Division Post Office. Incoming letters for December reached a total of 782,075 as compared to 332,542 for the month previous. In addition to the letters, 71,397 packages, insured and uninsured, were sent to members of the Division during December. Registered mail—and in most cases that means money from home—jumped from 2,442 in November to 4,448 in December.

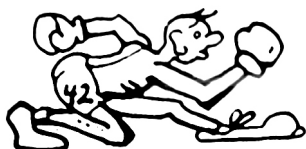
But Rainbow men aren't bad correspondents, either; nor did they forget the folks at home. They wrote 566,792 letters in December; mailed 3,156 packages and sent \$9,757.65 out of camp in the form of money orders.

Business at the Division PO was practically doubled for the last month of the year, and of course a big share of the increase came right during the ten or twelve days just prior to Christmas. Highest praise for the efficiency with which the staff met this extra burden has been expressed on all sides.

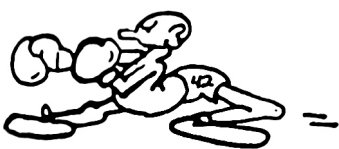
Beer Acts as Refresher To Private's Memory

A long-haired literary fan started talking about Shakespeare to a group at PX No. 4. "And who is your favorite Shakespearean character?" says the long-hair to Pvt. Clarence Dionne.

For a moment Dionne was stumped. Then someone pointed to the refreshments in his hand. "Why, Falstaff!" said Dionne. "I just love Falstaff!"



SPORTS



Rainbowers Don Golden Gloves

With Pfc. Melvin Howell, Co. K, 232nd Inf., to give them the benefit of his ring experience, the Rainbow's boxing squad is making the sports arena resound nightly to the steady thump of the punching bag as it prepares for entry in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held in Muskogee on 27, 28 and 29 January, and at the tourney to follow later at Oklahoma City.

Best represented regiment is the 232nd Infantry, with each battalion providing at least one of the regiment's six entries: Pvt. Arthur Walters, Cannon Co.; Pvt. Richard T. Golding, Co. A; Pvt. Harold Vissage, Co. C, Pfc. Leopold Torres, Co. F, Pvt. Charles E. Cullers, Co. G; Pvt. Frank L. Lowe, Co. K, and Sgt. Chas. Herne, Co. K.

Division Artillery also has complete coverage, with one man from each battalion: Pvt. Fred Marshall, Hq. Btry., 392nd FA Bn.; Pfc. Carrol V. Raines, Btry. B, 402nd FA Bn.; Sgt. Ramon Martin, Btry. B, 232nd FA Bn.; and Cpl. Harold Glasscock, Btry. A, 542nd FA Bn.

The company making the greatest contribution of talent is Co. A, 124th Eng. Bn., with three entries: Pfc. Ernest Wilson and Pvts. Thomas Powell and John Heinritz. The 242nd Infantry is represented by Cpl. Albert Figlioli, Co. C, and the 122nd Medical Battalion by Pvt. Jacob Lafer, Co. C.

Several of the squad have had past experience as Golden Glovers. Marshall was California amateur lightweight champion in 1942 and 1943, Golding was runner-up in the lightweight bracket last year at Chicago, and Wilson was a Chicago welterweight runner-up in 1932.

Library Has Course For Spare Time

By VEZELLE REEDER
Librarian

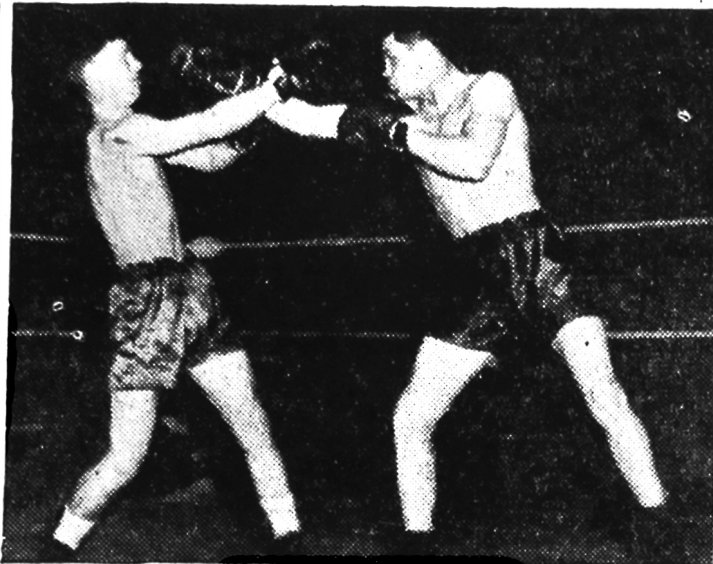
The Army library acts not only as a clearing house for information and sources of information on the art of war, but is also the place to which soldiers come for assistance in determining what educational facilities and opportunities they may pursue on their own post. Through booklets, posters and bulletins, the librarian acts as a sort of educational counselor in making the soldiers familiar with the correspondence study program offered through the Armed Force Institute.

By this arrangement enlisted men may sign up for any course included in the Institute's curriculum—and there are more than 60 of them, for only \$2. If none of these courses fit his needs the soldier can take any of the 530 odd University Extension courses offered him through the Institute by 76 leading colleges and universities.

All this is at little expense to the soldier, for the Army pays half the text and tuition fees up to \$20. This gives the soldier the opportunity to improve his chances of promotion, to start or continue high school or college work with credit, or to begin to qualify for a better job in civilian life.

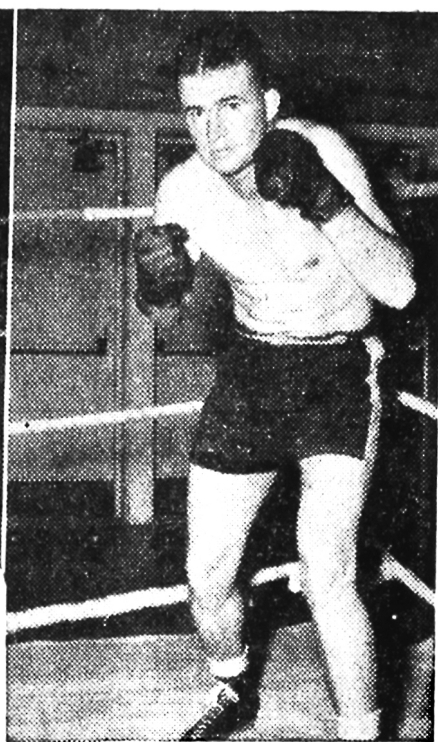
QUADRUPLE TALK

Pfc. Thomas Curtis, Hq. Co. First Bn., is talking in his sleep these days, and in four different languages. Curtis speaks French, Spanish, Portuguese and Chinese. He's waiting to go to ASTP to study, of all things, languages.



Iron Hand In the Golden Glove

Reading from left to right hook, we have Pvt. Richard Golding and Sgt. Ramon Martin trading punches, while in the adjoining picture Pfc. Carol V. Raines crouches in a corner ready to take on all comers at the Golden Gloves tournament this week in Muskogee.



242nd Cannoneers Win See-Saw Game

Highlighting the last week of play in the 242nd Infantry Basketball League was the thrilling double overtime game played by Cannon and Anti-Tank Companies, and won by the Cannoneers, 36-35.

The Cannoneers led by four points at the half. The Tankers came back to take the lead just seconds before the game ended—but the Cannoneers used those seconds to tie it up as the whistle sounded.

In the first overtime period Private Holterhaus saved the day for Cannon Company with a long shot from beyond the center of the floor, and again tied the score just five seconds before the overtime whistle blew. In the second overtime period Cannon Company finally scored one more point than the Tankers.

Regimental Headquarters Company proved too strong for Hq. Co., Third Bn., ringing up a 42-31 victory. Other games played during the week found Cannon Company taking a game from Service Company, 34-17, in which Private

MP Cagers Corral 23rd Recons, 48-25

In a game that became increasingly one-sided as it progressed, the MP Platoon five defeated the 23rd Recon Sqdn., 16th Armored Division by a score of 48-25.

For a while in the early stages of the game it looked as if the Recons were going to gallop away from the constabulary, but the MPs soon solved their opponent's style and began to take charge of proceedings. By the end of the half the score favored the MPs, 15-12, and in the second half the Recons' defenses soon wilted.

MP Platoon (48)	23rd Recons (25)
Dowell	12 O'Leary
Paletta	13 Dorio
Schwab	7 Bilot
Tipton	21 Lugerner
Fleish	6 Smith
Rowatt	8 Hughes
	11 Ellis
	14 Dougherty
	15 Stone

Hall, Cannon Co., led the scoring with 15 points, while the Anti-Tank five and Hq. Co., Third Bn., met in a one-sided victory for the Tankers, 44-28.

Co. M, Medics Win 232nd Semi-Finals

By trouncing Anti-Tank Company, 24-16, and returning to the court later in the evening to turn back the Company A team, 57-22, a strong Company M team established itself as finalist of the first bracket in the 232nd Infantry Regimental Basketball Tournament. The sparkling Company M team was paced by Privates Gibson and Hock.

In the second bracket, a scrappy Company E team made the going nip and tuck for the Medical Detachment team, which finally eked out an 18-16 win. Company E led at the half, 11-9, but the Medics, strengthened by the late arrival of two of its regular lot, Privates Hurd and Napychank, came on to outscore a tiring Company E team in the closing minutes.

The final match for the regimental championship will be played at the sports arena between Company M and the Medical Detachment on a date to be announced soon.

MPs-Ord. Play Again Tonight

Second game of the three-game finals in the Special Troops league basketball play-offs is scheduled for the Sports Arena tonight at 1915.

The Division MP Platoon won handily, 56 to 15, from the 742nd Ordnance Company, in the first of the two-out-of-three encounters, last Tuesday evening. Dowell, star MP forward, accounted for more points for the victorious MPs than the entire Ordnance squad was able to muster all evening.

MP Platoon (56)	742nd Ord. (15)
Dowell	17 Lillard
Tipton	2 Satters
Paletta	6 Saunders
Solinsky	Bruehl
Schwab	7 Glasoe
Scheel	2 Curry
Thompson	5 Belcher
Crowe	4 Carpenter
Rowatt	3 Kierman
Fleish	10 Taylor
	Hoffman

Anti-Tankers Top Cannoneers, 21-16

Top teams in the 222nd Infantry Basketball league, and natural rivals, Anti-Tank and Cannon Companies fought it out in an exciting game at the sports arena last Thursday, with Anti-Tank the winner by a 21-16 score.

Brilliant passing in the last quarter on the part of the Anti-Tankers took the game away from the Cannoneers. Harris, center for the winning five, dropped four buckets to be high scorer for the evening.

Anti-Tank Co. (21)	Cannon Co. (16)
Williams	5 Yanick
Yarsa	4 Skelton
Harris	8 Mason
Neborak	2 McCarthy
Jones	2 Morgan
	1 Romera
	1 Glazer
STANDINGS	
W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Anti-tank 2 0 .1000	Co. I 1 1 .500
Cann. Co. 2 1 .667	Co. L 0 1 .000
Serv. Co. 1 1 .500	Co. H 0 1 .000
Co. F 1 1 .500	

Water on the Knee? No—Peanut Butter!

It's always nice to have a couple of good sandwiches under your belt—or is it? Pfc. Warren G. Wepfer, Cannon Co., 242nd Inf., says no.

Well-stocked with food, including oranges, apples, cookies, candy, and sandwiches (what—no coffee?), Wepfer carried his supply on a hike under his fatigue jacket with ease until after the second break. Then he noticed that two of the sandwiches had slipped down into his trousers and were being mashed against his knees. It seemed like a very long time until the third break, according to Wepfer.

ONE MAN TEAM

Kermit (King) Greason, sparkplug of the Service Company, 232nd FA Bn., basketball team, came close to putting on a one-man show in a game played last week with Headquarters Company. The final score was 55 to 32 for Service Company, and Greason made 32 of the points for his team—exactly the score tallied by the entire opposing team.

ORDERLY RETREAT

Pvt. Lawrence Perlie, Hq. Co., Second Bn., 222nd Inf., can really call his shots. Finding himself scheduled for guard duty one cold, nasty night, he decided it was no night on which to walk guard and announced right then and there that he was bucking for colonel's orderly. And he got it!

Notes on Jungle Warfare

The following are excerpts from an article in *The Military Review*, by Brig. Gen. Jens A. Doe, of the 41st Division. It is based on personal experience, observation and conversation with American and Australian officers who participated in various New Guinea operations.

The general principals governing the selection and organization of defensive positions are the same as in open warfare. When the flanks cannot be rested on strong obstacles, one or both flanks are refused so as to provide an all-around or perimeter defense. Even though the flanks or rear rest on an apparently impassable obstacle, such as swamps, water lines, or cliffs, the position should be organized for all-around defense since the jungle will permit the enemy to approach and mass with in assaulting distance.

Organizations the size of the company and battalion on a trail position organize their own area. Larger units organize several areas on the trail in depth. Depth provides greater protection against encirclement.

Every precaution should be taken to keep the normal appearance

on the jungle intact. No field of fire is cleared in front and around the position lest it become a conspicuous bull's-eye target for bombers and artillery. Fox holes and emplacements should be connected up with a crawl or deeper trench close behind. If time permits log and dirt splinter-proofs strong enough to resist mortar bombs are constructed.

Observation and sniper's posts are established on the ground and in trees. Forward snipers should be posted in fox holes.

During the normal occupation of the position by day, observation is maintained by tree observers and a sentry in each squad. At night two or three in forward fox-holes divide the night. In case of alert or alarm sentries are increased. Before dark all personnel go to their combat positions and remain until after first light. Small-arms fire is withheld except in case of actual attack. Front line men only use the hand grenade exclusively against suspicious noises.

The defensive should be regarded as a temporary measure whereby an advantageously selected position may be held with few troops so that a decisive attack may be

delivered elsewhere. The jungle facilitates the assumption of the counter-offensive.

The defender must patrol vigorously to gain information of enemy activity and for the counter-offensive.

The principal resistance is by fire. Snipers often open up on visible targets. All available mortar and artillery should be brought to bear on the hostile attack, preferably on its assembly positions before it is launched. Rifle and attack weapons engage targets which appear in the fire lanes. If the enemy is able to close, he is met with the grenade and bayonet.

In case of enemy penetrations, troops in support positions and on the flanks hold their positions and block with fire; supports and reserves that are not engaged are moved under cover of trenches or woods to the flank of the penetration to counter-attack and retake the ground lost.

The commander launches a counter-offensive before or after the hostile attack is under way. If launched before the hostile attack it should preferably envelop the hostile envelopment.



Turn Waiting Into a Rating

Pfc. Felix J. Romeczyk, Hq. Co., 42nd Division, isn't going to get caught unprepared—either in classes during training or in actual combat later on. He makes use of one of those waits—so familiar to every Army driver—by reading his *Soldier's Handbook*.



New 'Armored Force' Gets Rainbow

Part of the Rainbow Division's "armored force" gets its Division insignia in the paint shop of MRS 12. T-4 Oliver Michaels, 742nd Ord. Co., uses the spray gun to put on the first stripe of the large rainbow on the turret of this light tank which is used for training purposes.



Reception Committee for Enemy Tank

Members of Anti-Tank Platoon, Hq. Co., Third Bn., 282nd Inf., are here digging a tank trap. Note that the 37 mm anti-tank gun is ready for action, with Pfc. Joseph English at the gunner's position behind the shield. Working under the direction of Cpl. Joseph Ruggeri (background) are, from left to right: Pvt. Cloyce Smith, Pvt. Kelvin Naylor, Pvt. Carl Tocco, and Pvt. Alys Brusda.



Machine Gunners Make Careful Crossing

A machine-gun squad, Co. M, 242nd Inf., with the first gunner and assistant gunner doing a two-man drag, crosses a road. From left to right, the men are: Cpl. Frank S. Mataya, squad leader; Pvt. Clyde Brazill, ammunition bearer; Pfc. Frank Sikeras, first gunner; Pfc. Solomon S. Hogner, assistant gunner; Pvt. Thomas Mirk, sixth man. Pvt. Stanley Kuhrt, fifth man, and Pvt. Herman Bonhamer, fourth man, do not appear in the picture.



Finishing Off an Enemy Command Post

Second Platoon, Co. F, 232nd Inf., is here charging toward its final objective, an enemy command post, at the end of a "Raiding Patrol" problem they were running last week. The Raiding Patrol's purpose is to approach the objective without being detected and then to storm it in a quick brief charge, using bayonets only, if possible, to avoid attracting attention from other enemy positions.



Fast-Moving Anti-Tankers Go Into Action

This 37 mm anti-tank gun squad from Anti-Tank Platoon, Hq. Co., Third Bn., 282nd Inf., claims to be one of the fastest in the Division at getting "into action." They are shown here dismounting truck preparatory to putting the gun in action. From left to right: No. 2 man is Pvt. David Blair; No. 1, is Pvt. Paul Majoris; No. 4, Pvt. Glenn Thorman, and No. 3 Pfc. Melvin Richey.

NEWS FROM THE DAYROOMS THIS WEEK



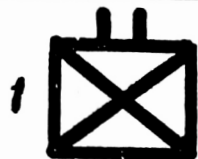
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Headquarters Company went all out on a party Friday. Held in the company dayroom this was the first party headquarters has had. It was MC'd by Pfc. Ben Bell, and featured contests and games.

Pfc. Bruno Matas, Hq. Co., left for Crowder for advanced Radio training. Matas was one of the REVEILLE'S reporters.

Pfc. Walter Lotz, Hq. Co., wears his garters to bed, but no socks. Sgt. Bernard Schaffer, Cannon Co., was married last Friday. The bride was Miss Ethyl Nice, Philadelphia.

Both the T-O and the T-E of Cannon Co. have had additions. The T-O receives Fido M-37, canine companion of S-Sgt. Phillip Polski, while the T-E is boosted by Medals for Marksmanship for tank destroyers.



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Private Ugelow is back at the helm of the news for Company A after two months in the station hospital. And still not sending in the first names with his copy.

Pvt. Fritz Kann, Co. A, is off on a 15-day refresher, as is Pfc. Nick Cardona who heads for California.

With Company A on alert home life came to the soldier. The wives of Privates Spielman, Valentine, Garza, Bercot and Lee brightened the mess hall Sunday.

Cpl. Douglas Cornette, Co. B, has a special treat in store for him when he goes on furlough. He will be met in Louisville by his 21-year old brother, Lt. George Cornette, back on furlough after 18 months of flying against the Japs in New Guinea. Another brother, T-Sgt. James Cornette, is on duty with a fighter squadron in England.

Company B is sounding the praises of the new "Reactionary Course." As Pvt. Addison Reynolds put it, "You keep on your toes or land on your ear."

Pfc. Clifford Rugg, Co. D, hailed the arrival of a new boy with showers of candy bars for the company.

Company D extends sympathy to Pvt. John Meanly, on emergency furlough because of the sudden death of his father.

Privates Alzac Autin, Robert Maxwell, Thomas Reese, William Cramsie and Felix D'Anna, Co. D, are all away on furlough.



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Company E was pleasantly surprised this week by the return of Private Zukow who has been sick in O'Reilly General Hospital for the past three months.

Private Ketchum, Co. F, finds bivouacs bring back pleasant memories of the time he used to hunt deer in the hills of Idaho.

When Private First Class Atwell, Co. F, was awakened at 2400 to take his shift as fire guard at the bivouac area, first thing he said was, "You get the mop and brooms and I'll get some water."

Sergeant Markham, Co. G, acting mess sergeant, is doing double duty these days. In addition to his regular duties, he has his hands full keeping a certain wolf from the door—S-Sgt. "Wolf" Butterfield, so called not for the usual reasons but because he

Morning Report

JULY 27, 1943....

HORSESHOE HILL, NEW

GEORGIA...PETRARCA

WITH LEAD TROOPS 100

YDS. FROM ENEMY....

SEVERAL CASUALTIES

SUFFERED. GIVING AID

TO WOUNDED, PETRARCA

(UNDER DIRECT FIRE)

WORKED TO WITHIN 75

YDS. OF JAPS—GIVING

FIRST AID TO THREE

OF HIS BUDDIES....

JULY 29, 1943....

PETRARCA, UNDER

INTENSE MORTAR

BARRAGE, DUG OUT

SERGEANT WHO WAS

BURIED BY DEBRIS

IN A FOXHOLE. HE

RESTORED HIM TO

CONSCIOUSNESS &

CAUSED HIS EVACUATION

.....

JULY 31, 1943

PETRARCA, DESPITE WARNINGS FROM FELLOW SOLDIER,

WENT TO AID MORTAR FRAGMENT CASUALTY. OVER CREST

OF HILL HE WAS FATALLY WOUNDED BY MORTAR FIRE.



MEDAL OF HONOR TO

FRANK PETRARCA

who gave his life attempting to res-

cue wounded companion under fire.



wolves his food. Butterfield needs a few more pounds of butter-fat on him to make the Air Force.

A flagstone promenade through the area is one of the unusual features of Company G's bivouac area.

The climax of Okmulgee's social season was furnished by the brilliant wedding of Sgt. Chester R. Denlinger, Co. G, and beautiful Miss Betty Davis of Okmulgee. The entire third platoon of the company attended the wedding and reception.

Corporal Swahn, Co. H, was the first soldier to leave on furlough in the company.

Pfc. Robert Poirier, Co. H, is getting more mail than a movie star.

Pvt. W. B. Adams, Co. H, has returned from an emergency furlough.



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First Company I men to leave on furlough were Pvts. Joseph Maffel, Robert Lambert, Willard Lisbon and Cpl. Robert F. Lewis.

Sgt. Larry McWilliams, Co. I, has become the foremost dog-tag expert in the Division.

Sergeant Blum, Co. K, goes around the area doing his double talk in Morse code these days.

Pvt. Martin Johnson, Co. K, complains that a foxhole is practically an excavation when he digs it. Johnson weighs 245 pounds.

Pfc. Joe Starish, Hq. Co. Third Bn., fell asleep during a break during a recent night march. He walked into camp two hours later.

Pvt. Ernie Bolsam, Hq. Co. Third Bn., is off to Texas in the Air Force.



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Cpl. Albert Lord, Service Co., left to join the Air Force.

Pvt. Billy Weber, Service Co., has worn the nerves of his buddies and the floor of his barracks down to frazzles, sweating out the arrival of his wife.

First Sgt. Ambrose Rockel,

Service Co., has his own brand of trouble. Service Company holds retreat so far away from the band he can't hear the calls. This, plus the radios in the barracks going full blast, makes the good Sergeant wonder whether it's retreat or a Conga line.

Pvt. Peter Hearn, Service Co., is now sporting a complete haircut. He says he recovered just in time to save his eyebrows from the PX barber.

Pvt. Harold Sneden, Service Co., doing really fine art work around his company area. He was a commercial artist in civilian life.

Service Company is still waiting for the day when Pvt. Bernard De Julius will pass up seconds in the mess hall.

Pfc. Sam Russo, Cannon Co., was the recipient of a lemon pie, birthday gift of Mess Sgt. Robert Lyons.

The prodigal daughter has returned to the Cannon Company. She's Pfc. "Charge Five" the company pup. First Sgt. Lawrence Kavanagh is wondering whether she ought to be busted or not.

Pvts. Edward Kaiser, John Mott and Cpl. Matthew Prince have passed their Aviation Cadet exams.

Cannon Company is waiting for the explanation from Pvt. Richard Lorenzon about the boxes of candy that arrive from Tulsa.

Pvt. Carl Lawson, Cannon Co., is happy again. His arch rival, Pvt. Edward Kaiser, has returned from furlough.



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Cpl. Paul Tripiciano, Hq. Co. First Bn., will leave for Texas to join the Air Force after a 15 day furlough.

Cpl. Charles Adams, Hq. Co. First Bn., writes from Camp Crowder that all non-coms must do KP there. He's attending Radio School.

Pvt. Anthony Spinelli, Hq. Co. First Bn., has proved to have one weakness. He's afraid of dentists. The entire headquarters company regrets the untimely death in Pvt. Roger Martel's family.

T-5 Dominick Violante, Hq. Co.

First Bn., can do 50 pushups without raising a sweat.

Pvt. Bill Williams, Co. A, joins thousands of other soldiers in thinking that when he worked overtime as a civilian he got time and a half. Now he gets double timed.

S-Sgt. Gus Underwood, Co. A, is a groom-to-be. He plans to marry a lovely Tulsan shortly.



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Pvt. Melvin Pagel, Co. H, is enjoying a visit from his wife this week.

Pvt. George Hurd, Co. H, did a fine job as flank security. He rammed his pistol in an approaching figure's stomach, only to find that the figure was his CO.

Pvt. Vincent Oronzi, Co. H, heard from his brother this week. The brother is a prisoner of war in Germany.



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Why is it that Pfc. Cecil Moss, Co. M, can master three or four different weapons, yet can't tie a tie.

Pvt. Edward Still, Co. M, is thinking of canceling his subscription to the home town newspaper. He received nine copies the other day.

Unanimously voted the loneliest man in Company M is Cpl. William Frass. He smokes a pipe that smells like orange and burning potato peels.

T-Sgt. Earl Miller, Co. M, washes his moustache in hot soapy water, contrary to company belief.



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Pfc. George P. O'Shields, Anti-Tank Co., and Miss Ruth Mozley of Atlanta, Ga., were married in Muskogee on 15 January with Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd J. McCormick as best man and matron of honor.

S-Sgt. Samuel E. Claneer, Anti-Tank Co., has returned from the station hospital for duty.

Pvts. William L. Utley and Francis D. Armenia, Anti-Tank Co., are on emergency furloughs due to illness in their families.

Sergeant Lewis, Service Co., has made it six—four girls and two boys—in his family, with the arrival of Miss Geraldine Lewis.

That whizzing noise last week was no new secret weapon—it was Pfc. Jerry Ade, Service Co., off on a three-day pass to meet his wife in Tulsa.

Pfc. Gordon K. Vrell, Cannon Co., will be married come furlough.

Pvt. Wayne G. Dellinger, Cannon Co., dislikes hiking so much that he bought a car on his last trip to Tulsa. Going our way, pal?

Having duly noted the Field Artillery champ net-maker, Pvt. Philip DiSalvo, Headquarters Company submits as a runner-up (of nets) Pfc. Chelsie D. Lewis, whose net-weaving abilities have earned him the nickname of "Spider."

Cpl. Howard A. Porter, erstwhile Headquarters Company clerk, still wants to know when a practice march will call for his bringing along complete equipment. His one ambition is to hear the command, "Unslung typewriters!"

Pfc. Claude J. LaFleur, Hq. Co., has volunteered for barber's

school. Now who'll volunteer a head of hair for him to practice on?

One of Headquarters Company's weary GIs was heard to say, "I hike all day and part of the night and when I fall asleep, what do I do but dream I'm on a hike!"

Cpl. Bill Newmark, Service Co., enjoyed a visit this week from his wife, Mrs. Gladys Newmark.



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Pvt. Frederick B. Deer, Hq. Co., has gone to Toronto, Canada, on emergency furlough due to his father's illness.

Pvts. Alan Rosen and Rudolph E. Koch are in the station hospital.

Headquarters Company's Proud Father of the Week—Pvt. Berthold Davidowitz.



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Pvt. James Solitto, Co. F, wondered why he could not seem to get his clothes clean after continued work on the barracks rub board. He soon found out when a good soldier told him to turn it over and use the right side of the board.

Asked if he slept well on bivouac last week, Pfc. Louis S. Picco, armorer and artificer for Company H, replied, "It wasn't so bad sleeping on the ground in the tent, but T-5 James J. Whalen, who slept with me, kept me awake all night grinding his teeth together. However, one night late in the week I obtained a lemon from the kitchen and squeezed some of the juice on his teeth while he slept. This stopped Whalen from grinding and then I slept."



242

Staff Sergeant Clinton, Co. I, has found a way to beat the ration board. His platoon has been doing a good job of catching rabbits lately.

Sergeant Warner, Co. K, became a blushing groom again this week when his wife arrived in Muskogee.

S-Sgt. Buck Branham, Co. L, surprised his buddies by getting married this weekend.

Pvt. Nick Zullo, Co. L, is back from a convalescent furlough.

After more than a year on duty, Sgt. Jasper Petrancosta, Co. M, has headed for home in Sunny California.



742

Sgt. Harold Barnhizer, who is recovering from an accident is reported to be improving. The basketball team misses their captain and hopes he's back soon.

T-5 George Newhall back from a gay three day pass spent in Terre Haute, Ind.

T-5 Shelby Taylor soaks his feet in hot water and salt prior to a basketball game.

Pvt. Jim Bruehl takes on a new job, supply man in MRS 4 and 12. Sgt. Winfield Jones still howls, "Shut the do!" as the men let fresh air in the barracks.

T-5 Charles Bravard left the theater still chuckling over "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." When Charlie laughs everyone thinks of the song, "Must Be Jelly Cause Jam Don't Shake Like That."

FROM BARRACKS TO BIVOUAC AND BACK



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T-Sgt. Earl W. DeMey, accompanied by Mrs. DeMey, left on his furlough to Denison, Iowa, last week.

Pvts. George Brewer and Carl F. Smith are members of the Division Artillery Choir, which appeared at the War Bond Show in Muskogee last Tuesday evening.

Cpl. Thomas Brush has returned from Beverly Hills, Calif., where he enjoyed meeting Susan Peters and Judy Garland, cinema stars.

T-4 Lawrence Azlin, Jr., is on DS at radio school at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Cpls. Arnold Schram and Samuel Gudis have returned from furloughs in New York City and are convinced that it is God's Country.

Cpl. Joseph Pickard was married to his boyhood sweetheart in North Carolina while on furlough.

Cpl. Henry Packard, T-5 Raymond Zolanz, and Pvt. Owen Chernoff have returned from furlough. They are all members of the Division Commander's Combat Team.

Staff Sergeant Weatherly is leaving on furlough soon to see his newly-born son. Sergeant Weatherly insists that when he returns young Glenn will be a full-fledged cannoneer.

S-Sgt. George Brick wishes to auction off his collection of pin-up girls. He says "Maggie" is the only one now.

Congratulations to Pvt. Myron Cropper who received word that he is the father of a 7-pound boy.

Pfc. Joe Graves has returned from Cooks and Bakers school.



vate Snyder, Hq. Btry., of Pittsburgh, Pa., leave on furlough this week.

The Radio Section, Hq. Btry., is well represented in the Division Artillery Chorus by Cpl. J. K. M. Johnson and Pvt. Wilfred Helper.

The future of Headquarters Battery's ping-pong tournament depends on how many ping-pong balls Private Helper can pull out of his foot locker.

Pfc. Major M. Gartrell, Btry. A, has established a new record for himself. In three successive guard mounts he has been named orderly each time.

First furloughs, Btry. A: Cpl. Kenneth L. Boyles, Sgt. Erskin L. McNeal, Cpl. Walter R. Myers, and Pfc. Hubert W. Hale.

Pvts. Paul Green and Maynard W. Schlefert have both returned from the hospital.

All the personnel of Battery A are awaiting the appearance of Pvt. Donald Silkmitter's "Blivie Launcher." The so-called inventor is awaiting his call to the Air Forces, we hear.

It's a little hard to believe, but Pvt. Clarence Coy, Btry. B, is considering the idea of spending his furlough in Braggs. Long train trips, he says, don't agree with him.

On Battery B's last bivouac, S-Sgt. George Gianopoulos did such an ingenious job of camouflaging his kitchen truck that most of the Battery almost missed breakfast trying to find it. Finally the odor of frying eggs, wafted through the underbrush, led them to their destination.

Sgt. Joe B. (for Btry. B) Wetzel asked Sgt. James A. Ritter to visit his home while on furlough.

Although the sergeants met for the first time in the Rainbow, they live only a few blocks from each other in Harrisburg, Pa.

On furlough this week from Battery C—Pvts. Raymond F. Musche, Phillip Sharp, and Tony Esposito.

New addition to Battery C is Cpl. Donald Heckathorne.

Versatile Pvt. W. A. Veitch, Serv. Btry., can't fire the Bazooka, except in dry runs, but can put Bob Burns to shame playing it.

Hyman (Roley-Poley) Witkowski, Serv. Btry., who has been sewing on many of the Battery's newly-acquired stripes, has contributed another of his skills for the good of the Battery. He recently completed, unassisted, a board walk between the barracks and the orderly room.

Cpl. Frank J. Puentes, Serv. Btry., has a girl friend who doesn't fool around when she writes him. Her last letter was eight pages long—and previous letters have been just as lengthy.



402

Headquarters Battery has started the new year off with a bang. Already this month four men have become fathers. They are Sergeant Vandeventer, Corporal Frodeen, Private Lucas and Private Gorey.

Since the mess hall of Headquarters Battery won top honors in the Division Artillery, the men are wondering if Cpl. James Morgan, who is on DS with Division Headquarters, and is looking

mighty thin these days, would like to return to his Battery.

Battery A welcomes Pvt. James C. Rummel back from a 30-day convalescent furlough.

Back from a stay of several months in the Station Hospital is Pvt. Lloyd J. Dominy, Btry. A.

Corporal Rogers, Btry. A, has left to attend communications school.

Walter Zliceski, Btry. C, became the proud father of a son last week.

Staff Sergeant Daniels, Serv. Btry., is out of the Muskogee hospital, where he has been with a seriously broken ankle, and is now on convalescent furlough. He expects to be back with the Battery soon.

The lucky first-to-go-on-furlough from Service Battery are: Private First Class Poling, who was accompanied by his wife to New Jersey; Corporal LeBert, on his way to Boston; and Corporal Peetrack, Private First Class Hodgson, and Privates Hilliard and Episcopa, driving east together.

S-Sgt. Arvin H. Mobly is Acting First Sergeant for Service Battery. He was formerly with Battery A.

An interesting Sunday dinner guest last week was Mrs. Samuel Heend, wife of Private Heend, Btry. C. Mrs. Heend is here on a three-week visit from Hollywood, where she is a writer for movie magazines.

The Instrument Section, Btry. C, extends best wishes to Pvt. Louis Hurwitz, who left for Shepard Field, Texas, last week as an air cadet.

Private Bruce, Btry. C, is really eager to get that furlough, because when he gets home he will see his newly-born child for the first time.

Fifth section barracks, Btry. A, has uncovered some hidden talent since Pvt. Forest H. Hayes has moved in from gun section and brought his guitar along with him. At least a half dozen of the men have been noted strumming it at various times—much to the annoyance of T-5 Donald E. Jones.

Newest musical talent to be uncovered in Battery C is none other than First Sergeant Wilsie who plays a mean guitar in accompanying Sergeant Lahey and Pvt. Charlie Williams in their cowboy crooning.



122

For what might be the first time in the history of the Army the KPs beat the cooks to work. They were the KPs of Company D, Pfc's. Charles Parker, George Perry, Joe Adams and Abe Rolnick. They were all bucking for DRO, awarded to the first KP. Rolnick made it, but he had to get up at 0300 to do it.

First Sgt. Phillip Keith, Co. B, moves his barracks bags over to headquarters detachment this

week.

Company B men are getting acquainted with Cpl. Kurt Knebel, from Krile General Hospital and T-5 Ray LaMarr, back from 22 months of duty in Puerto Rico.

Pvt. Orville Spaulding leaves Company B for detached service in Camp Campbell.

Pfc. Elmer Davis gets a three-day pass for getting excellent at Mechanic's school.

Pfc. James Outland is very happy now that his wife has taken up housekeeping in Muskogee. Likewise Sgt. L. C. Robbins, and for the same reason.

Pfc's. Irving Miller and George Benton are cramming for their Pharmacy Corps Commission tests.

Back from the Caribbean theater, Pfc. Henry Kraus and Pvt. Arbie Picklesimer are assigned to headquarters.

T-4 Herbert Schmidt back in Company D after a too long stay at the station hospital.

Pfc. Charles Garrison, Co. A, passed his Air Force exam. Pfc. John Dennis takes his this week.



42



42

Pvt. Howard Larson's latest treatise is titled "Sweet Doves and Little Flowers," and is available to all members of the platoon who need solace.

Pvt. Melvin Schwab lost his heel after marching a few blocks on the 17-mile hike last week. He was ordered to fall out and return to the barracks. Several MPs have been seen removing the nails from their shoes in preparation for the next 25 mile hike.

Judging by the circles under the eyes, Sgt. John Gerling and Pvt. Joe Heuser had a big time on their New York furlough.

When Pvts. Dent Whitesides, Bill Hunt and Ed Oole return from furlough they will have a pleasant surprise. They are three of the 12 men to receive furloughs as a result of the MP's rating in the Xth Corps tests.



142

Pvt. James Ferrigno, Co. A, is now the proud father of a baby boy.

Pvt. Rolin Watson, H. and S. Co., sweating out the week so he can make a dash to Tulsa to see his wife.

Cpl. Lewis Mangini, ace reporter for the REVEILLE, spending his spare time at the counter of the PX.

Cpl. Howard Dahml, Co. C, goes all the way to Muskogee to attend church every Sunday.

Male Call

UNCLE SAM - hatter....

HIS VARIETY OF ISSUE HEADGEAR IS EXCEEDED ONLY BY THE WAYS G.I. JOE AND JOSEPHINE HAVE FOUND TO WEAR THEIR SHAP-PO

Copyright 1944 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

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

Skimmer Primer



POOPED DROOP
one thing about this lid—it was good to sit on during 10 minute breaks...



THAT FIELD CAP ISN'T BUILT FOR THE R.A.F. PICCADILLY TILT—ESPECIALLY ON WINDY DAYS...



CHINA-SIDE JOB—VERY MASKEE... only seagoin' Gurenes with hash to the elbow can do this justice...



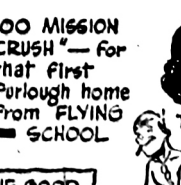
NAVY'S DISHPAN... who wouldn't wear earphones if it gets lonely in there—you can pick up Bob Hope between Zeros...



COAST GUARD IMMIGRATION RESTRICTOR. Those guys are always going to the beach at the wrong time of year...



THE GOOD OLD ALL-PURPOSE M-1 BUCKET



What your mom wouldn't give for a matched set of six of these to meet the cooking vessel shortage



THE "DOCTOR LIVINGSTONE" makes every Dogface look like he built the PANAMA CANAL—well, maybe a foxhole



No doubt about who's got responsibilities in the WAVES and SPARS



REMEMBER?



The A.A.F. DONALD DUCK on DISH-FACED Jokers this is MUR-DER!

MILTON CANIFF

New Red Cross Directors Arrive

Although the services of the American Red Cross have always been available to the men of the Division there are now four field directors permanently assigned to the Rainbow. They will continue to work with the 42nd through maneuvers and later overseas.

In charge of the Red Cross work for the Division is Senior Assistant Field Director Ralph Phillips who has been working with the Division since it was activated. He is assigned to the Special Troops and the 542nd FA Battalion. Mr. Phillips has spent seven years in Red Cross work. A native of Denver, Colorado, he has served in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and in St. Louis.

Mr. Harold Gipe will work with the 222nd Infantry and the 232nd FA Bn. Mr. Gipe spent many years in public welfare work before joining the Red Cross. He has served in Camp Helen, Texas.

Mr. Clyde Ryberg has been assigned to the 232nd Infantry and the 392nd FA Bn. Mr. Ryberg is an old Army man, having served both as an enlisted man and an officer. His home is in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and he has served at Ft. Sill and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Walter Ott will be the Red Cross Field Director for the 242nd Infantry and the 402nd FA Bn. Mr. Ott is an ex-coach and high school principal who was stationed at Camp Berkeley and at Sheppard Field before being assigned here.

"With this arrangement we will be able to work much closer with the men, and also maintain a constant liaison with the Veterans Welfare Associations," said Mr. Phillips.

"The work of the Red Cross consists of doing what the soldier would do if he were home," Mr. Phillips continued. "Our work consists of family welfare, personal welfare, communications with families—which is very important when a unit is overseas—and in general trying to help the GI with his personal problems so that he may devote his entire time to being a soldier."

Four-Footed Rodent Had Two-Footed Friend

Pvt. James Conner, Co. M., 232nd Inf., received the surprise of his life when something small and gray flitted from a pocket as he was donning his overcoat. It was a mouse.

How the rodent got there when the coat was hanging from a hook high off the floor is still a rodent mystery, but Jim has his suspicions. He thinks some two-footed rodent had a hand in matters.

Yes, And Without It You Might Catch the Flu, Pfc. Guinn

By CPL. MARVIN SLEEPER

It was 0200. Pfc. Jack Quinn, Co. D, 122nd Med. Bn., had just returned from a hectic day and night in the field. He was dead tired. He yanked his clothes off and plopped on his bunk. In a matter of minutes he was "sawing wood."

Then a shadowy figure approached Quinn's bunk and stuck a flashlight into the sleeping pfc.'s face. Quinn, blinded by the white light, just blinked blearily and mumbled to himself:

"That blankety-blank practical joker 'Tex' Earthman—on his guard duty relief. Just being playful to kill time."

Then Quinn turned over and out of range of the flashlight, but the light followed him and was in

Father Duffy, Chaplain of Old 42nd, Won Respect of World War I Doughboy

Men pass away, but institutions survive. In time we shall all go to join our comrades who gave up their lives in France. But in our own generation, when



the call came, we accepted the flag of our fathers; we have added to it new glory and renown—and we pass it on.

—"Father Duffy's Story,"

By Father Francis P. Duffy

Father Duffy of the old Rainbow's 165th Infantry, the most famous chaplain of World War I, joined his comrades twelve years ago, after spending the post-war years at the church he left to join his regiment—Holy Cross Church in New York City.

A tall, manly figure, and as Irish as St. Patrick himself, Father Duffy won an unusual degree of respect and popularity among

as tough a crowd of Irishmen as ever stopped fighting one another long enough to lick a mutual enemy.

Ordained a priest in the Catholic Church in 1896, he became a chaplain in the 69th Infantry Regiment, a National Guard regiment at the time of the Spanish-American war.

Father Duffy won his unique place in the "Fighting 69th" long before it became a part of the Rainbow Division. In the Spanish-American war, and in hostilities along the Mexican border in 1913, he was with his outfit. Born in 1871 in the province of Ontario, Canada, he was 46 years old when the Rainbow went to France.

In World War I he was decorated for valor by the American and French army commands, and shortly after he died, a statue in his honor was erected at Times Square. A few years ago the upper part of Times Square, where the statue stands, was officially named Duffy Square, a fitting tribute to one of the Rainbow's Great.

Three Mess Halls Tie for Honors

Three mess halls in the Division achieved perfect score in the week's inspection, to tie for top honors. They are the mess halls of Hq. Co., 222nd Inf., Co. L, 232nd Inf. and the Officers mess, 142nd Eng. Bn.

The commanding officer of Hq. Co., 222nd Inf., is Capt. Robert Erickson and the mess sergeant is S-Sgt. Stephen Sadowski. Company L, 232nd Inf., is commanded by Capt. Doyle Ranson and the mess sergeant is S-Sgt. Robert Baker. The officer in charge of the Officers mess, 142nd Engineers, is Lt. Richard Botteker and the mess sergeant is T-4 Robert Bell.

Mess halls selected as best in their respective units are:

242nd Infantry—Company D, Lt. Stanley Weronecki; T-4 Charles Streiss.

Division Artillery—Headquarters Btry. Capt. Newton McCammon; S-Sgt. Gerald Skelton.

122nd Medical Bn.—Company B, Capt. Joseph Cutchin, Jr.; S-Sgt. Henry Jeziorski.

Special Troops—742nd Ord. Co., Lt. Harry Van Hook; S-Sgt. Modesto Garcia.

BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



Billfold lovely of the week is Miss Wilma Spencer of Jackson, Michigan. She's Pvt. Douglas Inkster's, Hq. Co. First Bn., 232nd Inf., own reason for wanting the war to end.

Stars With Stripes

142nd Engineer Battalion
T-5 to T-4—Emil A. Staska, Co. A.
Pvt. to Cpl.—Frank T. Bailey, Jr., Robert M. Belch, Varney L. Benton, Rocco J. Carbone, Francis L. Geurts, James A. Hotelling, Raymond G. Hudson, William M. Lanam, and Alexander Stark, Jr., Co. A.
Pvt. to T-5—Edmund F. Bax, Banna F. Cross, John T. Geer, Lester J. Hoks, Edwin R. Jukola, August W. Kammueler, Leslie E. Osborn, Samuel E. Rulick, Francis J. Smith, Thomas E. Timmons, James P. Wyssong, and Alvin E. Wurm, Co. A.
Pvt. to Pfc.—William A. Abernathy, Richard W. Albert, Harold E. Allison, Arthur E. Baker, Jr., Stanley G. Baker, Theron I. Bruback, Thomas L. Burns, Lawrence P. Cook, Floyd C. Cooper, Harold L. Cordell, Andrew A. Cornetta, W. H. Culver, George Dighe, George I. Duncan, Frank F. Garrison, James Gliglio, Joseph G. Gluzel, Vernon T. E. Gulbranson, Claude V. Hollenback, Lucy G. Hopper, Ward King, Lonnie L. Kunshick, Roderick MacLeod, Mead C. McCall, George E. Minner, Joseph H. Mundy, Ellison B. Phelps, Joseph W. Reardon, Leonard H. Ronley, Edward J. Riebelling, Elton W. Smith, Victor J. Solari, Billy L. Sutton, Edward J. Thoma, Clarence E. Viglas, William T. White, Ernest Wilson, Samuel J. Wright, and August C. Yos, Co. A.
222nd Infantry
Pvt. to Pfc.—Willard J. Lisbon, Arthur M. Nilsson, Arthur F. Jeske, Carl M. Gill, William Tooke, Jr., Edward D. Barnett, William S. Bishop, Virgil J. Anderson, Robert T. Lambert, Co. I.
Pfc. to Cpl.—William J. Kahler, Pascal W. Camp, John J. Moynihan, Donald J. MacPherson, Vincent G. Hecht, Robert B. Baird, and Charles A. Dolye, Anti-Tank Co.
232nd Infantry
Pvt. to Pfc.—Harry Amen, Jim S. Barnes, Leonard R. Carbury, Amadeo Jasso, Raymond M. Chamberlain, William C. Coleman, Gaines H. Cordell, James O. Cox, Stewart J. Duffy, Rafael Fernandez, Donald G. Gentry, Arthur L. Graham, Darrell C. Hall, Carl Higgins, Clifford E. Hulsey, Andrew A. Jaquay, James M. Jordan, Jesus Jordan, Thomas J. Joyce, Alfred J. Kujawa, Ernest J. Lindsey, Claude M. Martin, Manuel Montemayor, Joseph C. Moore, Forrest M. McMinn, Jose Ramirez, Horace E. Randolph, Dominick N. Ronco, Lloyd T. Shaw, Joseph E. Sipple, John C. Spon, Johnnie F. Swan, Charles L. Taylor, Marshall E. Thompson, William G. Trotter, Peter Vasquez, Charles H. Williams, Dewey T. Wood, Robert D. Wood, Philip C. Wright, and Peter T. Youpa, Co. A.
Sgt. to S-Sgt.—James T. Stamper, Co. B.
T-5 to T-4—Harry Schoomaker, Co. A. William R. Anderson, Anti-Tank Co.
Pfc. to Cpl.—John Imperatore, Co. A.; James C. Wren, Raymond C. Blanton, Joseph H. Linchey, Ernest J. Montoya, Aubrey J. Elliott, Robert C. Clements, James S. Coelho, and William E. Jackson, Co. B. John N. McCarty, Henry H. Murphy, Albert W. Ratkiewicz, Karl R. Schroeder, and Marsden M. Siefert, Anti-Tank Co.
Pvt. to Cpl.—Edward W. Horner, Co. B. George K. Anderson, James T. Burnett, Robert Davis, Clarence Kesseling, and Adolph Sudol, Anti-Tank Co.
Pfc. to T-5—Robert Berlinger, Lester Garlick, Edward Madden, Co. A. Donald L. Baker, Lester L. Brown, Delbert T. Domagalski, Thurman L. Hux, Max T. Serrano, Lawrence E. Swearingen, and James V. Strighill, Anti-Tank Co.
S-Sgt. to T-Sgt.—Harry J. Boucher, Theodore R. Lee, Rachel H. Nutt, Arthur L. Parker, Anti-Tank Co.
Cpl. to Sgt.—Vincent A. Alexander, David R. Babch, James R. Fine, Benjamin E. Keithley, Edward J. McMahon, Virgil R. Smith, Russell J. Sweeney, Frank Young, Anti-Tank Co.
Pvt. to T-5—Clinton E. Belleville, Anti-Tank Co.
242nd Infantry
Pvt. to Pfc.—Clarence E. Bracken, Charles Davis, Louis DePasquale, Theodore Duffield, Anthony Friguetto, Glenn Garner, Donald Grubb, Vernon Hellwege, Walter Klock, Charles Morgan, Philip Nelson, William Robertson, James Robertson, James Rogers, Leonard Smith, and Adam Volpe, Co. G.
Pfc. to Cpl.—Thomas O'Neill, Philip Schaeffer, Earl Renfrow, Wilton Sears, Joseph Hruscecky, Ernest Lee, William Culp, Harry Holston, Jr., Jacob Shenefield, George Doud, Salvatore Papa, Alex Weinstein, Glen

Mallizke, Co. G. Leo L. Backman, Francis S. Duseoli, David C. Foster, Joseph T. DeFalcis, George W. Shelly, Co. B. Freeman M. Loy, Lyndon M. Holmes, John O. Gill, Benjamin F. Grant, Milton Rogin, Raymond I. Przybylski, John N. Choly, Herbert J. Stover, Max S. Nettleton, Leo Wojnacki, Albert Stanley, William Do Pasquale, Co. E. William W. Culp, Ernest L. Lee, Joseph S. Hruscecky, Wilton A. Sears, Earl Renfrow, Philip B. Schaeffer, Thomas B. O'Neill, Glen C. Mallizke, Alex H. Weinstein, Edward L. Kaiser, Salvatore J. Papa, George W. Doud, Jacob M. Shenefield, Charles G. Paine, Jr., and Harry A. Holston, Jr., Co. G.
Pvt. to T-5—Bertrill Hanson, Co. G.
Pfc. to T-5—Levi O. Faulk, Allen Hubbard, Klyven O. Griffin, Co. E.
42nd Recon Troop
Sgt. to S-Sgt.—George W. Gaulden, Cpl. to Sgt.—Arthur N. Wheaton, Robert W. Lindenmeyer and Arthur L. Johnson.
Pvt. to T-5—Charles Aguirre, Sylvester Amuskiewicz, Harold E. Arnold, Alton J. Bagwell, Ernest J. Batycki, Louis J. Cavellotti, Irving A. Farley, Noel F. Edmonds, Morton S. Everett, Guy E. Fitzsimmons, Fenton L. Fox, Herbert W. Hammock, Oscar Hauptmann, Harry W. Janek, Raymond L. Jenkins, Harry E. Kanyon, Robert E. Ketcham, Lester Rigney, John E. Rusnak, Louis O. Schuff, Leo C. Smith, J. B. Williams, Austin T. Wright and Clarence Young.
Pvt. to Pfc.—Clarence H. Arnold, Clifford W. Bender, Arthur H. Brayton, George D. Coons, Robert D. Donlin, Charles N. Ross, Roland S. Heath, Rocco F. John, Joseph R. LaFontaine, Theodore C. MacDonald, Paul B. Milton, William J. McGhee, Walter O. Rawlins, Harold G. Stah, Lloyd J. Stark, William E. Swartz, Lawrence Sullivan, David A. Twitchell, Domercik Venecio.
Pvt. to Cpl.—Joseph Zimel, Henry J. Whitmore, Alonzo F. Betts and Leonard A. Riene.
542nd FA Bn.
Pfc. to T-5—Lester Franke, Hq. Btry.
402 FA Bn.
Pfc. to T-5—John Stark, Lawrence Williams, and Tony Montoya, Btry. C. Harvey J. Rapp, and John O. Wallace, Btry. B.
Pfc. to Cpl.—Robert Knox, Dudmund Stover, and William Flack, Btry. C.
Pvt. to T-5—Charles F. Brown, Btry. B.
T-5 to T-4—Louis J. Mancuso, Btry. D.
Sgt. to S-Sgt.—Elmer F. Benson, Btry. B.

Sgt. Uses Love Notes For Training Aid

S-Sgt. Larry Wills, Co. D 122nd Med. Bn., was sitting across the breakfast table from his wife the other Saturday morning reading a stack of letters that had finally caught up with him after going to Sicily, North Africa, England and New York. They were from his wife.

Mrs. Wills fumed as her husband sat reading and paying no attention to her, finally the fuming reached the boiling point and she exploded, "You come home after a week in Camp and spend your time reading. I could just as well be in Brooklyn . . ."

Sergeant Wills proved himself to be one husband that had an answer to this one, his wife had written it for him. He slowly read from one of his wife's letters that he had been reading, ". . . And if you ever get back to America, I promise on my word of honor that I shall never be cross with you or holler at you again . . ."

Winning the first skirmish isn't enough as seasoned campaigner Wills well knows. He's pasted the letter in a prominent spot in the apartment.

From:

AP0 411, Camp Gruber, Okla.

Not Free
Place
1½ Cent
Stamp
Here

(Read—Then Send It Home)