

# RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

NUMBER 25

## Three Rainbow Men Still Wear Golden Gloves

After two days of fighting, three Rainbow men are still in the running for the state Golden Gloves championships, which are being settled in the tournament being held this week in Oklahoma City.

The three men are Cpl. Albert Figlioli, Co. C, 242nd Inf., Pvt. Fred Marshall, Hq. Btry., 392nd FA Bn., and Pvt. Charles Cullers, Co. G, 222nd Inf.

Tuesday night saw Marshall score an easy victory over Bobby Tudor of Atoka. Beating Tudor is not a new experience for Marshall. In the Muskogee Golden Gloves session, held 27, 28 and 29 January, the two boxers met, and the same decision resulted.

Sgt. Charles Hearn, Co. K, 232nd Inf., lost a very close one to Bob Gooday of Fort Sill on Tuesday night. The decision was handed down giving Gooday a one-point advantage, and proved very unpopular with the crowd of 2600.

Pvt. Richard Golding, Co. K, 232nd Inf., Pfc. Carol Raines, Btry. B, 402nd FA Bn., Sgt. Ramon Martin, Hq. Btry., 392nd FA Bn., Pfc. Leopold Torres, Co. F, 222nd Inf., and Pvt. Harold Vissage, Co. C, 222nd Inf., all found the going too tough and have been eliminated from the tournament.

The tournament is giving Rainbow boxers a chance to meet champions not only from Oklahoma, but also fellow servicemen from all over the nation. The next step, for any of the team who survive, will be the National Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in Chicago.

## 'Troubadours' Give Two Variety Shows

After a month's lay-off, the 42nd Infantry Troubadours, regimental dramatic organization, came out of retirement this week to play two variety shows. The first was given at Service Club No. 1 last night, and the other will be given at Service Club No. 2 on Sunday, 13 February.

The 13 February show will climax a day of fun and dancing for 50 Tulsa girls who will be guests of the Third Battalion for the day.

Featured among the performers will be Pvt. Tom Durand, Pfc. Don Funderburk, Pvt. Lou DiPasquale, Pvt. Loomis Dorsey, Cpl. Justice McCarter, Pfc. Lee Blivins, the "Lights Out" quartet, and others. Two highlights of the show will be a double piano act by Cpl. Emerson Whipple and Pfc. George Zimmerman, and a guitar duet, played on one guitar, by Pvts. William Jones and Lou DiPasquale.

### WARD WINS NICKNAME

Ward C-17 at the Station Hospital has been assigned to the WACS. Naturally, the male patients of the other wards have given Ward C-17 a nickname—"No Man's Land."

## Buried Alive - But Thanks to Foxhole, Still Alive!



Cpl. Troy V. Sells, Co. I, 232nd Inf., is probably the Rainbow's most experienced expert on foxholes as protection against enemy tank attack. This is the condition he found himself in after having been run over twice by a tank last week during a demonstration for regimental platoon leaders. The battered condition of the foxhole is principally due to the fact that the tank "spun" as it passed over the second time, coming very close to burying Corporal Sells completely. Only a small bit of dirt was removed from around his face before the picture was taken. A few minutes later he was dug out—entirely unharmed—and more convinced than ever that foxholes should be plenty deep.

## Look Before You Leap Next Time Pvt. Brengel

Pfc. James Brengel, Co. M, 232nd Inf., knows now that it is good advice never to change logs in the middle of the stream.

He learned the hard way last Saturday while running the Battle Proficiency Course. He was crossing a perfectly good log when he noticed another one close by—and decided to change. He thought it looked like better footing.

Unfortunately though the log was only floating, and Private Brengel disappeared, briefly, beneath the water.

### PIN-UPPER BOY SELECTED

Pfc. Louis Golinski, Hq. Co. Third Bn., 222nd Inf., is a Private First Class who never forgets that he worked up from the ranks. The other evening when he and some friends went bowling they discovered the alley had no pin boys. Golinski served as pin boy and the game went on.

## Uniform Changes On Furlough Banned

Just because you are on furlough is no excuse for disregarding Division regulations regarding proper uniform, it is pointed out by Division Headquarters.

Most frequent violation reported is in the wearing of the leather garrison belt and the visored garrison hats. Headquarters points out that no Rainbow soldier is permitted by regulations to wear them, whether on furlough or not. Peaked overseas caps are likewise strictly taboo for the Rainbow soldier.

Uniform regulations state that no uniform other than that issued by the unit to which the soldier belongs shall be worn.

**NO CONTACT WITH G.H.Q.**  
Heard on the march in Hq. Co., 242nd Inf.: "My feet and I are total strangers."

## It Can't Happen Here! This Is America!

When Mrs. Walter A. Fox went to the station hospital to visit her husband, who is first sergeant of Service Co., 242nd Inf., she couldn't locate him. Since he is awaiting an operation, she knew he was around somewhere, so she persevered.

After roaming down hallway after hallway and asking lots of questions, she finally got the necessary information as to where he could be found—the last place anyone would think of looking for a first sergeant.

He was on K.P.

### MAYBE IT WAS SLEEPING GAS

Pfcs. Douglas Fox and Francis Wheelock, 122nd Medics, didn't let a surprise tear gas attack on bivouac, the other night interfere with their beauty sleep. They roused enough to don their masks, then settled down to slumber again.

## Muster-Out Pay Is Assured When Service Ends

National mustering-out pay for U. S. soldiers became an actuality last week with the President's signature on the bill which assures from \$100 to \$300 to eligible soldiers of World War II on completion of their military service.

The war cash payments are designed to assist the veterans of this war in making the necessary adjustments from military back to civilian life.

The scale for the mustering-out pay is based on both the place and length of military service. One hundred dollars will go to every soldier in the service under 60 days; \$200 for 60 days or more; and \$300 for service overseas or in Alaska. The first \$100 is to be paid immediately upon discharge, the remainder in \$100 monthly installments. The pay is denied those eligible for retirement pay, those discharged to take civilian war jobs, the dishonorably discharged, those whose total period of service has been as a student in special training programs, and those ranking above a captain.

Muster-out pay for World War I amounted to about \$60 per man. The new scale and larger number of soldiers affected will cost the nation, it is estimated, approximately three billion dollars, after the cessation of hostilities.

Other post war veteran-aid measures that are being considered by congress include: a program to allow men to continue their education at partial government expense; to grant social security credits to servicemen, based on length of service; and to set up a plan for unemployment compensation benefits.

## Hawaii Calls In Oklahoma

The pleasant Hawaiian voice of First Sergeant Kalani, Co. I, 242nd Inf., is again bringing a touch of the Islands to Camp Gruber. Last week Sgt. Kalani sang to a large gathering at Service Club No. 2, and later in the week, with the cooperation of Private Filippino, he entertained patients at the station hospital.

On several occasions Sgt. Kalani has sung over local radio stations, including KBIX, Muskogee, and KTUL, Tulsa. One appearance on KBIX resulted in a baker's dozen of telephone calls inviting the sergeant to dine in various Muskogee homes.

## GI Takes Up Collection On Infiltration Course

T-5 Leroy W. Menser, Hq. Co., 242nd Inf., might authoritatively speak of calmness under fire. By way of completing the infiltration course successfully and profitably, Menser was able when he finished to produce 31 cents in change which he had picked up along the course while under fire.



## RAINBOW REVEILLE

Published by and for the Men of the 42nd  
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## Halfway Measures Are Out

Coming out to camp along about 0515 of a Monday morning, with another solid week of U.T.P. stretched out ahead, the opinions are likely to be particularly frank. They were in our ear. The griping was going strong when somebody mentioned one of those extremely idle rumors that float around. This one, undoubtedly inspired by the fact that a few small Army camps are no longer in use, holds that a great number of large Army training camps are going to be closed down.

The rumor was passed off with a shrug as ridiculous. It was the reaction of one sergeant in the car which we feel is worth noting.

"They better not close any camps," he said. "Those monkeys over there are far from being licked, and there's no telling how much more men and equipment we're gonna need. This ain't no time to relax any—we gotta keep on training till this thing is finished and we've cleaned out every last one of those so-and-sos."

This was no armchair commentator ranting over the radio, this was a line sergeant speaking, a man who's going through the tough, tiresome drudgery of training. God knows he'd like to relax, if he felt he could—but he doesn't.

As long as field soldiers here feel that way, Hitler and Hirohito are going to have reason to dread the future.

## Movie Schedule

Theaters 1 and 3

Thursday—"Jane Eyre." Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine.  
Friday—"Phantom Lady." Franchot Tone, Ella Raines.  
Saturday—"Frisco Kid." James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay.  
Sunday—"Broadway Rhythm." George Murphy, Lena Horne. Also Monday at No. 1  
Monday—"All Is Well." USO Show. 7 and 9 p. m. No. 3 only.  
Tuesday—"Hey Rookie." Ann Miller, Larry Parks.  
Wednesday—"In Our Time." Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid.

Theaters 2 and 4

Thursday—"Swingtime Johnny." Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard. Plus "Nabonga." Buster Crabbe, Fifi Dorsay.  
Friday and Saturday—"Jane Eyre." Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine.  
Sunday—"Phantom Lady." Franchot Tone, Ella Raines.  
Monday—"Frisco Kid." James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. Also Tuesday at No. 4  
Tuesday—"All Is Well." USO Show. 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. No. 2 only.  
Wednesday—"Broadway Rhythm." George Murphy, Lena Horne.

## Service Club Doings

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 8 p. m.—Swing Concert. 8:30 p. m.—"Behind the Dog Tags." Over KVOO, Tulsa. 9 p. m. Entertainment. Friday 8-11 p. m. Dance. Service Cadettes. 203 Army Band. Saturday 8 p. m. Old Time Dancing. Sunday 8 p. m. Movie. Monday 8 p. m. Take It or Leave It. With Cpl. Ruppert Cohen and Sgt. Harry Mickelson.  
Tuesday 8 p. m. Song-Fest. Wednesday 8-11 p. m. Dance for 222nd Infantry.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 7 p. m.—Pass the Buck over KTUL, Tulsa. 7:30 p. m. Swing Concert. 8:15 p. m. Pvt. Milton Hapern entertains.  
Friday 8-11 p. m.—Dance. Commanders Orchestra, Tulsa Girls.  
Saturday 8 p. m. Games. Prizes. Sunday 2-4 p. m. Tea Dance. 8 p. m. Variety Show. Monday 8 p. m. Song-Fest with Pvt. Frank Bailey. Tuesday 8 p. m. GI Movie. Wednesday 8-11 p. m. Dance for G10 FA Bn.

## The Wolf

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## by Sansone

(In Honor)

## The Chaplain Says

By CHAPLAIN R. H. DORRIS  
242nd Infantry

It is said that a soldier who enlisted in the American Civil War took along his kit of watchmaker's tools, and while they were in camp he did considerable business. But one day when the order came to strike tents and prepare for battle he looked around his tent in dismay, and exclaimed, "Why, I can't possibly go, for I have twelve watches to repair which I have promised for Saturday night." The man had forgotten what he had enlisted for.

When many men enter the service of their country they take it almost as a joke. They say, "Make a soldier out of me? Impossible!" With a little sense of responsibility or obligation and even less of patriotism, every advantage is taken to express distaste and dissatisfaction. What is wrong? The soldier has forgotten that there is a war going on, that we are going to win it, and that every honest American will have to pay the price for victory. Sacrifices will be greater on the part of some than others. If you consider yourself a man then act like a man, train like a man and fight like a man. We must realize sooner or later that this war cannot be fought, much less won, from a "silver platter." It's time for every soldier to wake up, stop showing self-pity and realize that this is war, and we are inextricably involved.

As for me, I have too much at stake to go around complaining because I can't do this or that, or go here or there as I wish. I'm fighting for my own future home, happiness and security; not selfishly but because I believe it is right. My fellow Americans stand to lose a lot if I don't settle down to the job at hand. The people at home are urged to stand "behind the man behind the gun"; but often the ordinary soldier needs to be urged to do an honest job and stand behind the man behind the band.

God has a lot at stake, too. I sort of figure that I'm an instrument in His hands, and along with millions of others just like me, He is going to use me to set this world aright. I want to be used; I want to be ready when and where He or my country may need me. I cannot afford to forget why I'm in the army. This is war. Why should another soldier fight my war? I resolve now to make the best instrument possible for the use of both God and country, and to do and go where duty calls.

How about you?

## Chapel Services

Division Chapel

0900 Holy Communion (Episcopal).  
1000 Protestant Service.  
1100 Protestant Service.  
222 Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 3  
0900 Catholic Mass.  
1000 Protestant Service.  
1815 Daily Catholic Mass.  
1830 Song Service.  
1900 Protestant Bible Study.  
1930 Rosary and Benediction.  
332 Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 8  
0715 Holy Communion (Catholic).  
0815 Catholic Mass.  
0915 Protestant Sunday School.  
0945 Protestant Service.  
1830 Protestant Evening Service.  
1900 Protestant Week Night Service (Thursday).  
1915 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.  
0830 Protestant Service.  
1100 Catholic Mass.  
0930 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 Protestant Service.  
1830 Protestant Service.  
Jewish Services  
2000 Chapel No. 3 (Friday)  
1400 Chapel No. 3 (Sunday)  
Christian Science Service  
1000 Chapel No. 5 (Sunday).

## Musical Musings

By OPL. DON STELZER

Sam Donahue will take over Artie Shaw's place as leader of the Rangers. Shaw, after a tour of the South Pacific bases, is being discharged from the Navy. Donahue and his band are set for a tour of European and N. African bases in the near future. . . . Kitty Kallen is Bing Crosby's new duet partner on the Music Hall program. She left Jimmy Dorsey after his closing at the Roxy. . . .

The '43 All America swing band picks Benny Goodman as their leader. The line-up includes Ziggy Elman, Bobby Hackett, Rex Stewart, trumpets; J. C. Higgenbotham, Lou McGarrity, Jack Jenny, trombones; Johnny Hodges, Toots Mondello, Vido Musso, Tex Beneke, saxes; Pee Wee Russell, clarinet; Jess Stacy, piano; Gene Krupa, drums; Artie Bernstein, bass; Eddie Condon, guitar; Jo Stafford and Frank Sinatra, vocals; and of course Sy Oliver will do the scoring. Let's hope this All American line-up will cut a few records. . . .

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be the feature number at the Rainbow Division band's next concert. Cpl. Edward King, one of the organization's outstanding musicians, will be key-man for the number, playing a piano solo while the band accompanies. . . .

## THE IMMATERIAL WITNESS



By PFC. SCOTT CORBETT

Hearing a buzzing noise in the Chic Sale lounge, I stepped in to see what the boys in the back room were having to say.

"Well, make it snappy," I said briskly. "I've only got time for one quick rumor, so make mine straight."

"Haven't you heard?" said one wide-eyed GI. "We're going to spearhead an invasion of Norway!"

"That's right!" said another. "Eddie here saw an officer in S-3 reading a magazine today called 'Skiing!'"

"That so?" I tried not to show how impressed I was. "Well, I don't know. I still say we're going to Panama."

"Panama he says!" There was a general weary snort. "Why, that rumor was stale two months ago. I know a guy whose wife has already got back from Panama. She went down to get a room before the town started filling up."

"Listen, you're all crazy," said a staff sergeant. "I happen to know it's China we're slated for. You know that chop suey joint in town? Well, I happen to know a guy who saw a certain officer in there practicing using chopsticks!"

I threw up my hands and started to leave. "Hey, wait a minute!" cried a T-5. "You ain't heard nothing yet. We've got some more stuff hot off the grapevine."

"Well, okay, just one more," I said, unable to resist, "but my wife will be sore if I come home late again all rumored up—"

"Your wife must be a sourpuss," the staff sergeant declared. "Mine loves rumors—in fact, I get all my best ones from her. She picks 'em up around town from other soldiers' wives. Know what one gal told her she heard an officer's wife saying in a grocery store? This officer's wife said she'd heard from a friend in Washington—Washington, D. C., mind you!—that the Rainbow was going to be demobilized and replaced with limited service WACs!"

We all hooted that one.

"If that isn't a woman for you," I said indignantly, "passing on every silly story she hears. It's a good thing men aren't like that, or where would the Army be?"

There was a moment of thoughtful silence.

"Well, maybe so," said the staff sergeant in a hurt tone, "but just the same this was straight from Washington."



We began to clear our throats nervously as the logic of the thing commenced to sink in.

"You know, it's just the sort of thing the Army might do, at that," someone finally admitted.

"Sure. And after all, they've already brought in the first bunch of WACs. We know that. And down in Alabama the Rainbow Veterans there sponsored a Rainbow group of WACs.

That's pretty significant."

"We'd better keep this quiet," said a corporal who hadn't spoken before.

"Sure, sure," we all agreed hollowly.

Fifteen minutes later I was on a bus headed into town, wondering how I was going to break the news to my wife. I looked around at the other GIs, and thought, boy, if they only knew!

"What do you suppose will happen to us when the WACs take over?" said a guy sitting in front of me.

His pal jerked a thumb sideways.

"Replacement center," he said. "I got that straight from my first sergeant today."

It made me pretty sore to hear their loose tongues wagging that way. It's getting so a fellow can't even get into town with a rumor before it's already all over the place. And unless he gets a letter right in the mail the day a rumor comes out, it's stale before the folks at home even get a chance to start worrying about it! I tell you, something ought to be done!



## How to Go Home Quickly in Crisis

Many men applying for emergency furlough are still causing themselves unnecessary delay in obtaining their furlough papers. It is reported by Division Headquarters. This, in most cases, is caused by neglect on the soldier's part in advising his family of the proper procedure to follow in advance—so that the machinery to release him may be set in motion at the earliest possible moment if and when an emergency occurs.

Emergency furloughs are in all cases granted only on the recommendation of the Red Cross, which must investigate the emergency and report to Red Cross officers here in the Division before an emergency furlough can be granted.

If a family is not familiar with this requirement their usual procedure is to wire the soldier stating the nature of the emergency—serious sickness or death are the most common—and asking if he cannot come home at once. In such cases, the soldier must then contact the local Red Cross office which must in turn contact the Red Cross chapter in the soldier's home town which must then investigate the circumstances and report back here before Division Red Cross can recommend that the furlough be granted. This procedure takes many extra hours—sometimes days. In some instances it has prevented men in the service from reaching home prior to death in the family.

The best means of getting immediate action in such a case is to write home now and explain the situation in full—as an insurance against delay should it be necessary at some later date for you to get home in a hurry.

Advise your family that this delay can be avoided in case of an emergency if they will get in touch with their local Red Cross chapter at once—at the same time they wire you—and request that the Red Cross investigate the situation and report as soon as possible so that you will get your furlough, if found justifiable, at the earliest possible moment.

## 50 'Valentines' Expected Sunday

It will pay men of the Third Bn., 242nd Inf., to remain in camp over the week-end, for 50 Tulsa girls will play Valentines to 50 men of the Battalion from 1100 to 2100, Sunday, 13 February.

The men will meet the bus from Tulsa at Service Club No. 2, escort the girls to their respective company mess halls for dinner, and after showing them around camp will proceed to the Valentine Afternoon Dance at the Service Club, which will take place from 1400 to 1830. Later a buffet supper will be served and a variety show will be presented.

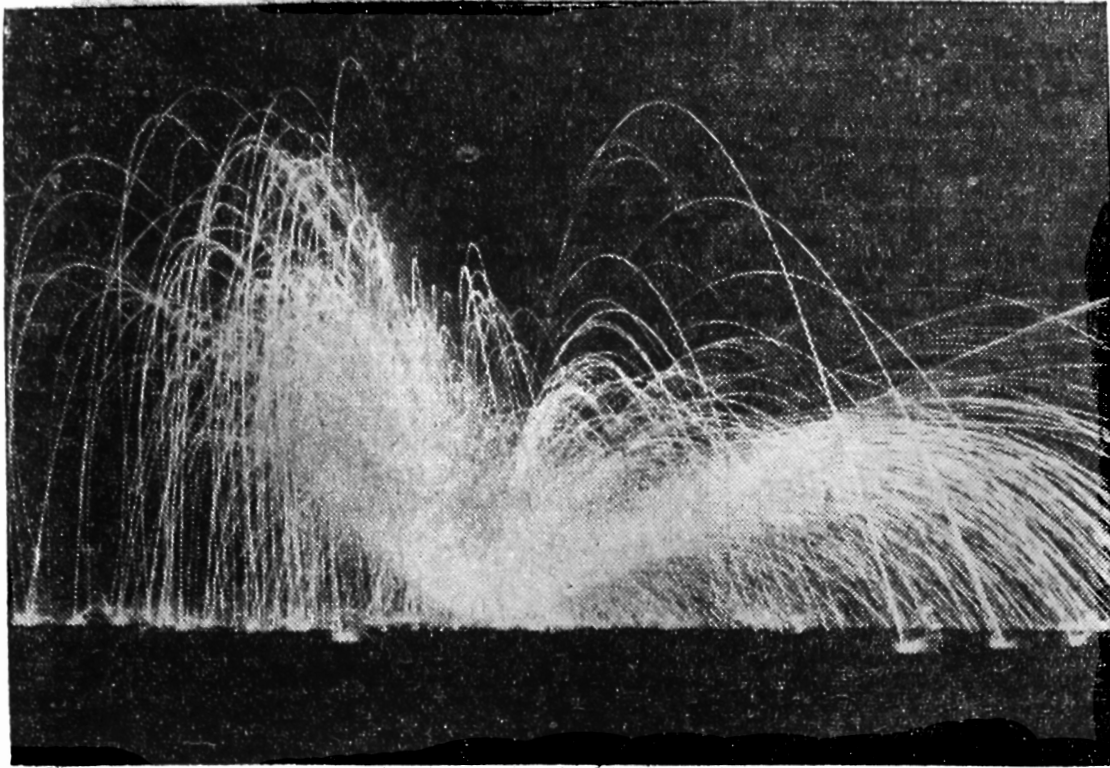
If other battalions or companies of the 242nd Infantry are interested in making similar arrangements for Sunday afternoon dances, they should contact Cpl. Jerry Ade, entertainment director, at the regimental Rec Hall.

## Battalion Show Set By 242nd Second Bn.

The first of a series of battalion shows scheduled in the 242nd Infantry will be given during the week of 14 February by the Second Battalion. Pvt. Tom Durand, Hq. Co., will be in charge of the show.

Any members of the Second Battalion wishing to take part in the show should report to Cpl. Ade at the Special Services Office in the Rec Hall any afternoon or evening.

## Practical Fireworks That Win Positions



The phosphorous grenade explodes and covers an area 30 to 40 yards from its explosion point. Bits of phosphorous sail through the air giving a fireworks effect, and also harassing personnel in the area.

## Infantry Private Gets Distinguished Service Cross for Heroism on Attu

Meet Private Fred M. Barnett. Up to just a few months ago he was just another Infantry trainee. Today he wears one of his country's highest honors—the Distinguished Service Cross.

It might have been at Camp Gruber—or at any other Infantry training center—that Private Barnett was dry running with the M1 rifle; taking those 25-mile hikes; running the obstacle course. He was undergoing exactly the same training that every Rainbow soldier is getting now.

But it wasn't until Barnett's company was sent up to Attu to help dislodge the Japs from their foothold there on the North American continent that he had his chance to put this training to its test—and he did so with a vengeance and a spirit that is typical of the American Infantry soldier. Private Barnett's company,

along with several other companies of an Infantry battalion, as the Infantry Journal tells it, was held up at base of a ridge by the heavy fire of Jap machine guns, rifles and heavy bursts from Jap knee mortars. The defense was so strong that the entire advance was at a standstill.

His company was sent up behind the battalion to cover its left flank; his platoon was ordered to attack the Jap positions at the top of the ridge in order to relieve the pressure on the advance at the ridge base.

The platoon had been exchanging shots with Jap gunners for about twenty minutes when suddenly Private Barnett got up and began advancing alone toward the enemy positions. Both his pockets were full of grenades. He carried his M1 rifle. As he approached the trenches, heavy Jap fire splattered around him. He had advanced about twenty-five yards when two of his fellow soldiers followed his action.

Firing his M1 as he advanced Barnett managed to get within grenade distance of enemy snipers in foxholes protecting one of the Jap machine guns. He killed the snipers with grenades and closed in on the machine gun position, completely annihilating the entire crew.

Then he continued his advance and again destroyed the protecting snipers of another machine gun nest. By now he was out of ammunition and grenades, but he continued to advance on the second enemy stronghold with his bayonet. He bayoneted or beat to death every Jap in the trench.

A later inventory of the enemy dead proved that Barnett had killed thirty-two Japs and had successfully taken the immediate objective, which action led to the final and complete occupation of Attu.

When asked why he had thus attacked when none of his company—when a complete battalion, in fact—couldn't move, Barnett didn't quite know. "I got pretty sore," he said, "laying there in the snow. I was thinking of some of my friends who had been killed and I got mad all over. I don't remember thinking whether I would make it or not, but I sorta figured that somebody had to get those punks and it might as well be me."

For his heroism Private Barnett, Infantry, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.



Distinguished Service Cross

## Melton Will Sing In Oklahoma City

James Melton, Metropolitan Opera tenor and radio star, will be soloist with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra at the opening concert of the current subscription series, Sunday, 20 February, at 1500, in the Municipal Auditorium, Oklahoma City.

Servicemen will be admitted for 55 cents—a price made possible by subscriptions of \$25 and up by hundreds of public-spirited citizens.

Other guest artists of the season will be Zino Francescatti, violinist, Salvatore Baccaloni, Metropolitan Opera basso, Lawrence Tibbett, and Jose Iturbi.

## 'All Is Well' Here 14 and 15 February

"All Is Well" is something a little new and different in the way of USO-Camp Shows. "All Is Well" is a fast moving miniature musical comedy featuring seven well known acts in one well-knit show.

It will be at Theater No. 3 Monday at 1900 and 2100, and at Theater No. 2 Tuesday at 1830 and 2030.

## Week's Best Mess Halls

Winner

Co. F, 282nd Inf., Capt. William Mitsch, CO; S-Sgt. Wesley Roberts, Mess Sergeant.

Best in Units

222nd Infantry—Hq. Company, Lt. Joseph Crowder, S-Sgt. Stephen Sadowski. 242nd Infantry—Cannon Company, Lt. John Alden, S-Sgt. Elmer Sides. Division Artillery—Battery B, 542nd FA Bn., Lt. Francis Smith, S-Sgt. George Giannopoulos. 122nd Medical Bn.—Company D, Maj. Joseph Shelc, Sgt. James Fisher. Special Troops—182nd Signal Co., Lt. Robert Huserik, S-Sgt. Lewis Cray.

## TOUCHY SUBJECT

The feelings of most GIs concerning mines and mine fields were probably expressed by Cpl. Al Baldwin, Btry C, 542nd FA Bn., just before his battery went out to pick up a mine field. Said Baldwin, "To probe for those mines, I'd like one of those 10-foot poles you can't touch people with."

## Chance of Gas In War Stressed

To the average GI Chemical Warfare is something which we may use later on in this war, provided the enemy uses it first. However, chemical agents have been playing an important part in battles ever since the beginning of the present war. Mussolini's brave legions are reported to have used blister gases in 1936 against the unprotected Ethiopians. The Japs have been reported in many instances to have used blister gases against the Chinese, and have more recently admitted the use of tear gases and vomiting gases "whenever the going gets tough." Screening smokes and incendiaries have been projected from the air and ground by both sides.

"Smoke helps save blood," according to Maj. H. H. Grice, CWS Division Chemical Officer. "When the enemy can't see you he can't so easily hit you." Therefore we use smoke at every opportunity in training to prepare for its proper use in battle.

White phosphorus and other smokes and incendiaries, come in hand grenades, mortar and artillery shells, impact exploding bottles and bombs and sprays. Although considered as a smoke material, our enemy soldiers have shown no desire to remain in foxholes and dugouts with the exploding fire.

With its cloud of heavy white smoke the white phosphorus grenade makes every soldier his own smoke screen, and allows him to patch up holes in screens made for him by supporting mortars.

Protection against white phosphorus can best be summed up in the words of M-Sgt. Frank Coogan of the Division Chemical Section, "Don't be around; but if you must stay to accomplish your job, protect yourself from falling particles by using a brush shelter, your raincoat, or any other handy cover. If the burning particles do fall on you, brush them off your clothing at once. Pour water on any burning particles to extinguish them. If burning particles fall on the skin or burn through the clothing to the skin, a bad burn will result which should be treated as any other burn."

## Morning Report



**CAPT. PAUL MOORE JR.**  
U.S.M.C.  
...IS ENTITLED TO WEAR THE PURPLE HEART, SILVER STAR, NAVY CROSS, & THE PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION RIBBON (AS A MEMBER OF THE 1ST MARINE DIVISION)



# ..SPORTS..

## Hq. Co. Leads 242nd Cagers

Regimental Headquarters Company's five, who have been resting for the past week, are the only undefeated team in the two leagues of the 242nd Infantry's basketball program, which is in full swing.

Company D, previously undefeated, went down to Company G, in one of the best games played so far in either league, by the score of 42-41. Zilla, Co. D star, scored 16 points to lead the scorers. He has averaged over 22 points per game, and is considered the outstanding player in both leagues. Dickenson, Company G, scored 15 points to lead that squad in statistics.

Company H also went from the ranks of the undefeated as Company G copped their game by a 42-39 score. Any of the top four teams in the American League can still come out on top without too much trouble. Any of the top eight teams in the National League could possibly end up in the No. 1 spot. It promises to be a real scrap, especially if Headquarters Company topples from the undefeated spot.

The Big Ten in individual scoring (five or more games):

	Games	Total	Aver.
Zilla, Co. D	5	114	22.8
Weaver, A-T Co.	6	106	17.4
Richstad, Sv. Co.	6	98	16.2
Seberlich, Co. G	6	82	13.6
Steffenberg, Co. H	5	66	13.2
Wlecke, Hqs 1st Bn.	5	63	12.6
Carlin, Co. I	5	57	11.4
Dickinson, Co. G	5	56	11.3
Cundiff, A-T Co.	5	52	10.4
Hull, Can. Co.	5	52	10.4

The final scores of all games played during the past week follow:

American League			
Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	39	Co. H	42
Co. D	41	Co. G	42
Co. B	18	Co. F	19
Co. E	13	Co. C	26
Hq. Co. 1st Bn.	20	Co. B (forfeit)	0
National League			
Service Co.	40	Medics	28
Antitank Co.	41	Co. K	33
Co. I	26	Co. M	25
Cannon Co.	52	Co. J	39
Hq. Co. 3rd Bn.	37	Co. K	38
STANDINGS			
American League			
Co. D	4 1 .800	Co. E	1 2 .333
Co. H	4 1 .800	Co. F	1 3 .250
Co. G	5 2 .714	Hq. 2nd Bn.	0 2 .000
Hq. Co. 1st	4 2 .667	Co. A	0 2 .000
Co. C	1 1 .500	Co. B	0 4 .000
National League			
Reg Hq.	4 0 1.000	Co. I	2 3 .400
Can. Co.	5 1 .833	Hq. 3d Bn.	2 4 .333
A-T Co.	4 2 .667	Co. K	2 5 .286
Co. M	3 2 .600	Med. Det	0 1 .000
Sv. Co.	3 3 .500	Co. L	0 4 .000

### BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

Time, tide, and bivouacs wait for no pingpong tournament. The finals of the 232nd Infantry pingpong tournament, originally scheduled for an early play-off, will not take place until sometime next week, due to the regiment's being on bivouac.

### Sonnett to a Yardbird

"How slow his pick. That hole e'er done, a grave  
Would make were he at battle station now.  
Why must he plod so though behind a plow?  
Has no one told him privates have to shave?  
Oh look you not with baleful eye on him  
Who wears no stripes upon his sleeve, nor call  
Him yardbird. Feel no lark nor gall  
That he is not the Rainbow soldier trim.  
There stands Atlantes. Firm upon his back  
The superstructure large of Army bars  
And stripes. In hollow hand he holds your fate.  
No battle won when e'er his morale's slack  
No fight but that he bears the bloody scars.  
Have faith in him. Your trust he'll vindicate.

-T-5 William Glibelman.

## Boys in Blue Are Singing the Blues

Fine feathers do not fine birds make, and/or pride goeth before the fall. The same night the league-leading Company D team of the 242nd Infantry Basketball League got their new blue uniforms, they were defeated for the first time, the trimming being administered by a strong Company G team.

The Company D cagers are still in first place, however, tied for top honors in their league with Company H.

## MP's Lose Thriller To 16th Div. Team

With their high scorers on furlough the MP Platoon went to Camp Chaffee Tuesday night to meet a picked team, made up of the best players in the 16th Armored Division, and lost a heart breaker 44-37.

Early in the game the team felt the loss of Sgt. Tom Tipton and Sgt. George Feibisch, the stars who sparked-plugged them to the Special Troops Championship. Although they led at the half 20-17, the Armored Division had a squad of 37 men, and kept running in fresh substitutes who wore the MP's down.

Star of the game was Lt. Bill Logan of the Armored Division, who played all American basketball for two years at Indiana.

Sgt. Lonnie Dowell led the MP's by accounting for 19 out of their 37 points, as well as playing a brilliant defensive game. Pfc. Kenneth Thompson drew the thankless job of covering All-American Logan during the game. Thompson did a very creditable job of holding Logan to 18 points, while managing to score six points himself.

A repeat performance has been scheduled for this Tuesday here at the Field House at 8 p. m. This game promises to be a thriller, with both Feibisch and Logan scheduled to be in the game. And the MP men are already working out plays and defensive tactics.

MP Platoon		16th Armored Div.	
Dowell 19		Oppenttein 2	
Scheel 0		Logan 18	
Falettta 2		Glroux 15	
Schwab 11		Muhar 4	
Thompson 6		Gerow 4	
Rowatt 10		Stone 1	

## Tulsa Elks Schedule GI Valentine Dance

A formal Valentine Dance will be held in the ballroom of the Elks' Building in Tulsa on Saturday, 12 February, from 2100 to 2400.

The dance has been arranged by hostesses and personnel of the Elks' Fraternal Center for Service Men, in Tulsa. A 15-piece Tulsa swing band will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served at intermission. Rainbow men are especially invited.

## So Everybody's Happy— Especially Tassi

At the last guard mount of Btry B, 542nd FA Bn., the privates of the guard held an informal poll among themselves to choose the man they thought should make orderly. Pvt. Philip Tassi won by a substantial majority.

A few minutes later, Division Artillery officers made their selection. Tassi won again.

### PINGPONG FRACAS SET

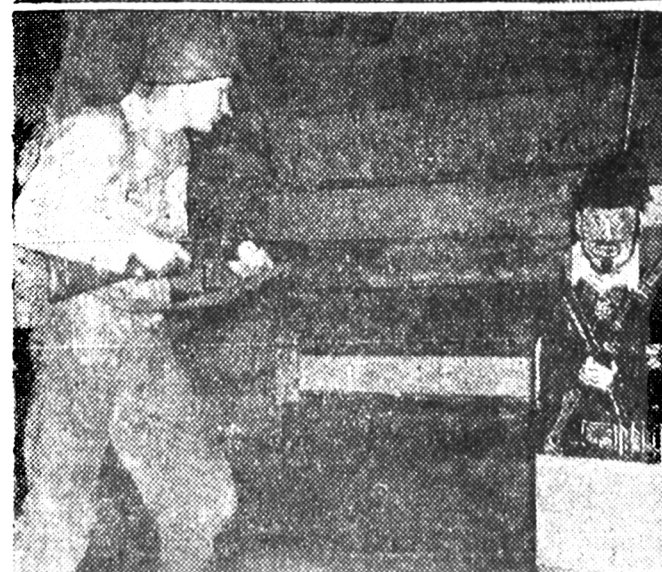
Contestants for the forthcoming pingpong tournament in Hq. Btry, 542nd FA Bn., are Privates Hepler, Mass, Wright, Schuman, and Snyder, Corporals Johnson and Klejmont, and Sergeants Mishkin, Gebrian, and Henthorne. Play will commence as soon as the drawings are announced.



# VILLAGE FIGHT







# HTING

Out near the Range Tower, northeast of Camp, is the Village Fighting Course, designed to give the Infantry soldier a background of the type of fighting that has become increasingly important in this war. The Germans particularly, as well as the Japs, are constantly selecting cities and villages as strong points from which to wage defensive warfare.

The technique of routing them from buildings and of storming their fortified communities has become a vital and specialized part of the training of the Infantry soldier.

At the left is a picture of the "village" where Rainbow men daily are learning the techniques of house-to-house fighting. Live ammunition is used, and the "run" can hardly be described as "dry."

Shown above is Pvt. Lawrence S. Vanier, Hq. Co., First Bn., 222nd Inf., running, zig-zag and crouched, up to the building from which he intends to rout the "enemy."

Top right, Vanier is shown "hugging" the building, out of range of any rifle-men inside, as he throws a grenade into the house.

Next below, he is shown close to the ground, as the grenade goes off inside.

Third picture down on the right shows Vanier as he enters the building, rifle held ready for instant use, and alert for any movement. Once inside he immediately drops back into the shadows to survey the situation.

At the bottom right, he shoots the "Jap" one of the several surprise targets that make the course one calling for constant vigilance and instantaneous reaction.

In running the course, the soldier continues on through the Village, from house to house, just as would be required of him in actual combat.

In the picture at the bottom, left, Sgt. Noble H. Hudson, Hq. Co., 222nd Inf., is lecturing to a group which is about to run the course. This is the orientation class in which the men are taught the correct methods of approaching buildings, how to enter them, and what to expect of the enemy. Pvt. Morton Baum, Hq. Co., Third Bn., 222nd Inf., is assisting Sergeant Hudson as demonstrator in the "window" of the framework structure that permits the entire class to observe the technique employed.

## Football Team and Artillery Battalion Are Likened; Teamwork Counts

A well-oiled football machine is molded through necessary co-ordination and co-operation. However, a top flight football eleven is not the only example in this case. For the sake of comparison, let's have a look at the football eleven and the Artillery Battalion.

To begin with, a football team has its head coach. He handles the administrative duties and is, without doubt, the brains of the eleven. In an Artillery battalion the battalion commander would hold that position of "head coach." Upon his decision rests the success or failure of his unit.

However, the head coach in football needs capable assistants to handle the positions of trainer, backfield and line coaches. They are right hand men. So it must be with this Artillery unit, the battalion commander has for his aides, S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4, and the battery commanders. The training of a well groomed battalion begins here.

On the field of battle, whether it be the gridiron or the heat of combat, they must have good field generals. In football, your field gen-

eral is the quarterback whose duty is to call the plays and be a real inspiration to his team. An Artillery unit has its quarterbacks in its non-coms. They too must guide their men. They must meet situations, must know how to think clearly, and above all, must be decisive. These "Artillery" quarterbacks must be on their toes at all times and ready for the time when their head coach may call on them.

In football, there are boys who don't get in the inky black of the headlines. No, they won't be a Baugh, Luckman, or Harmon, but that doesn't keep them from working hard in an effort to build a good team. The Privates in an Artillery unit hold this same capacity. Most of them will never be four star generals. However, they are invaluable cogs in a machine which must run smoothly if it is to withstand the hardships of battle. These boys are the unsung heroes of the battalion line.

The football team has to cross that last white line if it is to be victorious on the gridiron. When this is completed, there is indeed much cause for jubilation. The Artillery battalion, after scrimmaging for a while, will be ready to go in quest of that last white stripe. When that is crossed, it will mean just one thing—VICTORY.

## Furlough Clerk Tells of Woes

By PFC. ARNOLD L. GLADWIN  
Btry. B, 402nd FA Bn.

Would you like to be buried alive in a fox hole? Would you like to be sentenced to six months kitchen police? Would you like to be living under the perpetual threat of the stockade? Well, if you would, just apply for duty as battalion furlough clerk.

At first, the job of getting the dear boys back home on furlough doesn't seem so bad. It makes you feel that you're lifting morale. You appreciate the cake they feed you, the extra plate of chow in the mess hall, and all the cokes your stomach can hold. Everyone from the sergeant major on down to the buck privates has a smile for you. Ah, yes, it is good to be at peace with the world. Such is the life of a furlough clerk.

Then, strangely, one becomes aware of circumstances less pleasing. There are countless questions to answer. You feel much like a mother robin facing a nest of wide open mouths, and the invariable question is, "When do I get my furlough?" Only it isn't just the little birds. It's the yard birds right on up to the colonel's eagle. And some of those are pretty tough birds, too.

The cheerful twinkle in their eyes becomes a determined glint. You meet that challenge in the P. X., on the street, out in the field. And each has the same question, "How about it, Bub?"

If you think your First Sergeant is tough on you, picture yourself with five of them wrapped around your neck. Also you have twenty-five of thirty other noncoms chewing at you. When you give that a Dionne twist, you'll know what the furlough clerk has to contend with.

I was cheerfully telling one of my First Sergeants how I'd been threatened with everything from murder to mayhem; and abruptly that same glint appeared in his eyes.

"That's nothing compared to what I'll do to you if my furlough isn't taken care of. Just add manslaughter to the list for me!"

And, darn it, you just don't talk back to first sergeants.

If any of you pick up a lost suit of OD's in some inconspicuous place, and there's a body inside, just wire my wife that I passed on to my reward in line of duty upholding the battalion morale as best I knew how.

## Name Camp Paper 'Gruber Guidon'

The contest to name the new Camp newspaper was won by Sgt. T. L. Campbell, Fifth T. D. Group. The name Campbell suggested for the paper was "The Gruber Guidon." T-5 Marvin Sleeper, Co. D, 122nd Med. Bn., missed out on the \$25 war bond prize by a very narrow margin. His "Gruber G-Eye" was adjudged the second best name entered.

With the name already selected, plans for the new paper are moving forward rapidly. It is to be printed on the post, and the building for the presses is being readied. The offices of the "Guidon" will be in building 206, the same building in which the Division Finance office is located.

## Philadelphia Veterans Invite Rainbrowers

Men of the Division who intend to spend their furlough in Philadelphia are invited to get in touch with the Rainbow Veterans in that city, according to Mr. E. A. Letzer, Secretary-Treasurer of the Philadelphia Rainbow Veterans Chapter.

Furloughing GI's can get in touch with Mr. Howard Graham, 6143 Jefferson St., Philadelphia, phone Greenwood 8277, or with Mr. Letzer at Rittenhouse 1600.



WHERE you have been or where you might be going is your business, no one else's. The oceans are deep, wide and rough—you can't swim back, you know!



Tell the girls nothing except how pretty they are. That's all they should be interested in anyway. One might be a blonde from Berlin.



# NEWS FROM FOXHOLES OF CAMP GRUBER



S-Sgt. Raymond White, Co. D, has taken over the duties of First Sgt. Willie Wilson who is on furlough.

Pvts. Allen and Bernard Davis transferred from Company B to Company D. The brothers have been together since they have been in the service.



Pvt. Lloyd Jenkins, Hq. Co., is receiving congratulations on being a father.

Mail call is shorter these days now that Mike (Mail Hawg) Marcelli is away at Radio School.

Pvt. John Bardelbein, Hq. Co., went on a speed march the night before his furlough started. As they passed Bragg's Bardelbein asked Sergeant Hollenbach, "How about dropping out here and waiting for my train?"

Sergeant Martineau, Hq. Co., spent a tough day on the infiltration course and then went dancing that night.

S-Sgt. Ray DePinto, Hq. Co., has returned to duty after a stay in the station hospital.

Now that Company F is off bivouac the men are enjoying the PX's much more.

S-Sgt. G. Mason, Co. G, is back in the fold after a stay at the station hospital.

Acting First Sergeant Dodd, Co. G, thinks he deserves a Purple Heart medal. He sports a pair of blistered feet from the nine mile speed march.

Cpl. C. V. Smith, Co. H, has returned from a furlough, and Cpl. Norman Odom has left for furlough.

First Sgt. Henry MacRight, Co. H, got a large package from Texas, but it turned out to be just a radio.

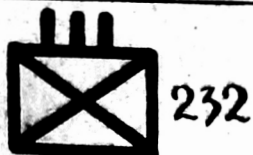


Sgt. Herman Blum, Co. K, left on emergency furlough this week.

Pvt. Richard Tipple, Co. K, reports having a wonderful time on furlough in New York.

Men of Company M are raising eyebrows at Pvt. J. Pete's statement that he was married while on furlough.

Cpl. Jack Simmons, Co. M, is now back from the hospital.



There's a feud on between Corporal Arcand and Sergeant Applegate, Service Co., over whether the radio shall play hill-billy music or popular tunes. Temporarily, at least, the trouble has been quieted by a compromise. One day the barracks will hear Arcand's favorite tunes, and the next Applegate's favorite popular music will be heard.

Before Pvt. Billy Weber's wife arrived for a visit, Weber, Service Co., used to get up in the morning with a grouch from here to South Carolina. Now that Mrs. Weber is in town, however, Weber gets up whistling "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Men in Service Company think they have learned the reason for Pfc. George Basham's suddenly-developed interest in books on journalism. It is due, they say, to



the fact that his girl friend is a newspaper reporter.

When S-Sgt. Billy Neal, Service Co., puts on those blue slippers and robe to match, all he needs to complete the ensemble is a pipe, a fireplace and an easy chair.

S-Sgt. William L. Stradley, Anti-Tank Company's basketball-playing supply sergeant, is off to Wilmington, Del., to spend a well-earned furlough.

Cpl. Marsden Siefert, Pfc. Donald Brant, and Pvts. Maxie Meyers and Walter Morris, Anti-Tank Co., left this week to spend their furloughs at home.

Cpl. (Honest John) McCarty and Sgt. Edward J. McMahon, Anti-Tank Co., are back on duty after enjoying furloughs at home. Sergeant McManhon met his baby daughter for the first time.

T-5 Donald Black and Pfc. James Donevant, Anti-tank Co., are on furlough.



S-Sgt. Gus Underwood, Co. A, is no longer on the prowl. He was recently married to Miss Louise Lee of Tulsa.

Sgt. Stanley Lefler, Co. A, is combining a furlough and honeymoon in Muskogee.

Pfc. Hugh Clement, Co. A, is another to have been struck by Cupid's arrow. He is awaiting his furlough when he will marry Miss Rachel Iman.

Every Sunday morning Company A is blessed with a singing trio composed of Sgt. Mike DeYoung, and Pfc. Warren Tinker and Charles McHugh.



Company H has an epidemic of mustaches and Pvt. Elmer Bohrer can't decide whether to cut his off before he leaves on furlough or to wait until he gets home and his wife makes him do it.

Sgt. Jesse Ferrell, Co. H, furloughed in Chicago last week when a man came up to him and asked if, by chance, he knew his son, Pvt. Edwin McDonald. Private McDonald is in Sergeant Ferrell's section.

Pvt. William Blanford, Co. H, wasn't happy the other day when he discovered that he had washed the wrong jeep. He had done Pvt. Edwin Schmidt's instead.

Cpl. Ernest Morgan, Co. H, found himself sitting on the ground instead of in a jeep last week during a fast machine gun displacement exercise. Now Corporal Morgan suggests that jeeps be equipped with reins and saddle horns.



When portly 250-pound Pfc. John Dudiak, Co. M, chauffeurs his jeep, it is often difficult to determine where Dudiak ends and the jeep begins.

Sgt. Clarence Halvorson, Co. M, has gained the title of "the grave-digger" because of the mammoth dimensions and depth of his foxholes.

Pfc. William Stoner, Co. M, indulged in a throw-back to his childhood days when he spent last Saturday afternoon eating boxes of crackerjack sent from home. Stoner claims he wrote home for money and that was the only "jack" he received.

Pfc. Jess "Happy" McLendon, Co. M, is perpetually happy these days. Reason being that when he returned from his furlough he brought his wife and young son along.

A REVEILLE story concerning Pfc. Ray Hoffmeyer's, Co. M, night in a P.X. phone booth, when he fell asleep awaiting a call from his wife, appears in the current issue of "Yank."

Pfc. Leonard Eley, Co. M, proved that as a tailor he was an excellent KP when, after an hour spent in patching a hole in the knee of his fatigues, he tried to remove them to find they were sewed to his "longjohns."

Company M is contemplating wearing its gas masks perpetually if Pvt. Nello Lucarelli smokes those Italian stogies much longer.

Corporal James Hancock, Co. M, received a present of a 14-foot bull-whip and says he thinks he'll use it to keep the boys in line when he's on CQ.

Pfc. Henry Schommer, Co. M, has rejoined his platoon after 4 weeks at station hospital and asks the REVEILLE to print that his chum, Pvt. Boyd Clark, would welcome all visitors. Pfc. Victor Lavonia's fractured toe is coming along nicely and he expects to be back in the Supply Room shortly.

Corporal Vincent Lombardi, Co. M, proudly celebrated his 27th birthday—which is the same as General Douglas MacArthur's.

Voted the most GI man in Company M is Pfc. David Hedlund who is, to use a very unfamiliar Army term, always "on the ball."



Sgt. Willie Caudle, Cannon Co., was recently married to Miss Harriet Cavanagh of Muskogee.

Pfc. Lewis Guldoni, Cannon Co., has just returned from his furlough and reports that the mountains and girls are more beautiful than ever back in Montana.

Cannon Company extends its deepest sympathy to Pfc. Edward

Luskin upon the death of his father.

Two of the boys in Cannon Company like the outfit so well that they returned from their furloughs two days early.

Sgt. Earl E. Bedel, Hq. Co., claims that the infiltration course put a new meaning into an old phrase for him. It was the first time he'd experienced, literally, the effect of "Well, here's mud in your eye." He says that must be what the guy muttered who set off the charge just as Bedel was squirming under the barbed wire entanglement.

Pfc. Donald O. Vance, coach of Headquarters Company's league-leading basketball team, is a former high school coach and no amateur himself.

Pvt. John J. English, Hq. Co., hospitalized with pneumonia, has lost considerable weight during his convalescence. The improvement, according to reports, will startle the men of his company.

Pfc. Gilbert Kolter, Hq. Co., is on D. S. at Fort Benning.

Service Company's basketball team, outfitted in new uniforms, has won three straight games.



Released from the station hospital, Pvt. Kenneth K. Bignell, Hq. Co., has gone on a 30-day convalescent furlough.

Headquarters Company enjoyed another beer party Saturday night, the first since Christmas.

Business for the mail clerk has picked up again as Pfc. John E. Clancy, Hq. Co., his best customer, has returned from his furlough in New Jersey.

Private First Class Thompson, Co. D, visited his brother in Norman, Okla., last Sunday.

First Sgt. Joseph S. Bartok, Co. D, comes up with the solemn reminder that there are only three more shopping days till Valentine's Day.



S-Sgt. William J. Vavra, Co. G, was married to Miss Mildred Gladson Saturday evening at 1930 at Chapel No. 4, the services being performed by Chaplain Yeager.

About ten corporals attended with rifles and bayonets to perform the procedure of a military wedding. Cpl. Robert A. Laudone was best man.

S-Sgt. Fred J. Perry, Co. H, has the boys on the ball—not the GI ball, but the basketball, with four wins and one loss.

## LIFE SAVERS



TAKE GOOD CARE of the tools and equipment issued to you. An entrenching tool can save your life as well as a rifle.



SPOT YOUR TARGET before you squeeze the trigger. Indiscriminate shooting can result in drawing enemy fire causing casualties and loss of position.



Who says the cooks can't shoot? Corporal Emerson, Co. L, showed the rest of the boys who fired for record last Thursday how it should be done, with 193 out of a possible 210.

Sergeant Anderson, Co. L, seems to fear March 15, and it isn't income tax that is bothering him. He says Leap Year has a lot to do with it.

Something new has been subtracted from Private Sneed, Co. L, who was recently in the hospital. To be exact, his tonsils.

Friday night Company L gave a beer party and Dutch lunch supper to all men in the company.

After a siege of 64 days in the hospital, Pvt. Joseph Rogowski, Co. M, is happy to get back to duty.

New promotions in Company M from corporal to sergeant for La Monte Burton, Charles Butts, Joseph Carney, George Lang, James Morris, Frank Ruggieri, and Edward Allen have made them experts in sewing, on account of their going from one rank to another after having only recently been made corporals.

While Corporal Bergerson, Co. M, is on furlough, Cpl. Harold Pesin is handling the headache of scheduling the furloughs for the rest of the company.

Pfc. Thomas Burke, Co. M, is thankful to Pfc. Leon Chalfen for the new mail box and bin which that able company artificer has built.

Home on furlough from Company M are Sgts. Louis Ippolito and Frank Doerr, cademen who haven't been home since coming back to the States from overseas to join the Rainbow.

Since becoming student drivers Pvts. David Richman, Archie Matthews, George Ciganko, and Francis Smith Co. M, are enthusiastic about life in the Army.



Pvts. Francis Bartonek and George Fink have just returned from furlough all dewy-eyed.

T-3 Harvey Slater and T-4 George Chambers are making big names for themselves these days, being members of the Division Maintenance Team.

T-5's George Elick and Douglas Carter have been straining their eyes over at MRS 4 with a collection of pin-ups.

T-5 Bill Huffman is getting a lot of attention these days with his new streamlined hair-do. Guessing runs from the story of a low flying P-38 to his losing an election bet, but Huffman says it's very comfortable.

## Div. Band News

Hi-lights of the Band's party Wednesday night were the skits by Pfc. Louis Rosato, Cpl. Bernard Cohen and Pfc. Charles Hull. The trio put on impersonations of Colonel Coleman, Captain Soifer, Lieutenant Hector and Warrant Officer Giersch.

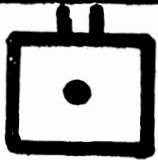
Sgt. Sidbury Smith, now at Station Hospital following an operation, is doing great and will be back with the gang in a few days.

Current bachelors in the Band are Sgt. Bill Conover, Sgt. Paul Pickens, and Cpl. Freddie Meisler, whose wives have returned to their homes.

Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson is always the freshest man in the band after a hard march in a parade or review. Reason: he plays the piccolo.



# AN EAR TO THE GROUND GOT THIS DIRT



232

Newcomer to Headquarters Battery is Pfc. William Vaughan, back in the states after 22 months in Panama.

When Pvt. James Ritchey, Hq. Btry., joined the Army he was the youngest of six brothers to join the armed forces.

Headquarters Battery boasts of having six men on the Division Commander's Combat Team. They are T-4 Robert Mitchell, Cpls. Sam Gudis and Tom Brush, T-5 Arnold Schramm and Pfc. Ernest Wingate and Richard Wingo.

Cpl. Peter McMahon, Hq. Btry., has his wife visiting him these days from Chicago.



392

Pfc. Curtis Thomas, Btry. C, is the proud father of a baby boy.

Pvt. Donald Crossett has left on an emergency furlough.

T-5 Edward Urbanik, Btry. C, was married recently.

M-Sgt. L. B. Lindsey reports that Wagoner is as good a town as Tulsa, and spends his evenings arguing to prove it.



402

Private First Class Clements, Service Btry., has just arrived from service in Panama.

At the recent Service Battery party Corporal Laswell, of the kitchen, watched the men roasting weenies, and remarked that he never wanted to hear another remark about burned food.

Pvt. Lyndall Boswell, Btry. A, made General's orderly at the last guard inspection.

Pvt. John Bass, Btry. A, is back after 4 months in the station hospital.

Private First Class Sweet, Btry. C, has returned to duty in the station hospital.

Battery C is wondering if Pvt. John Harrison really got married on his furlough.

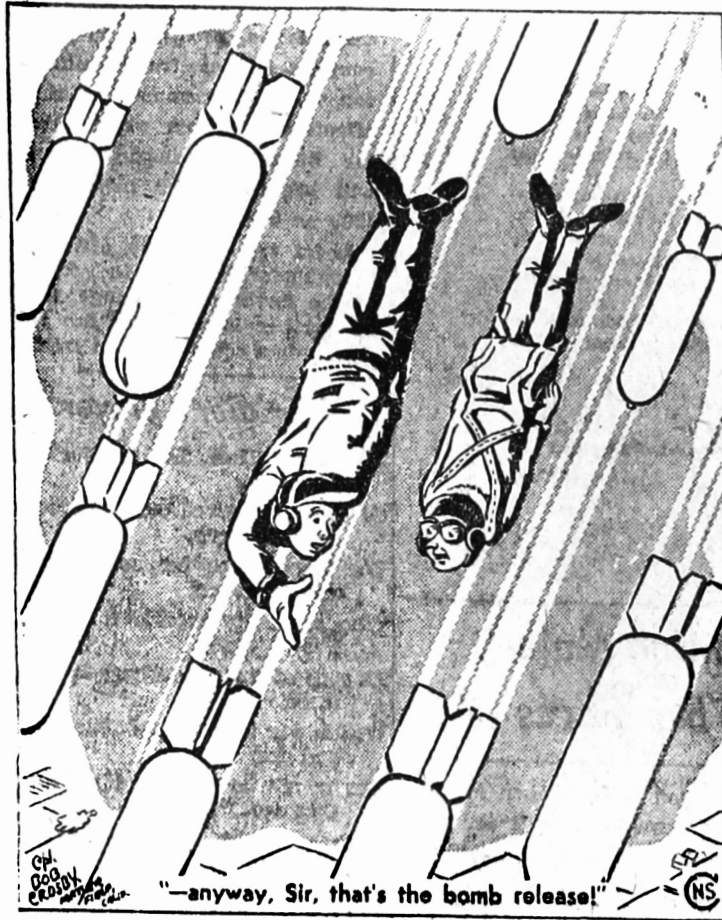
Battery C welcomes Corporal Farris. He's been in the Canal Zone for 32 months.



542

Corporal Johnson and Pvt. Snyder, Hq. Btry., have arrived back from furlough spent in Pittsburgh (the big one, in Pennsylvania). Private First Class McQueen spent his holiday in the little one, in Kansas.

That smile on the face of Sergeant Trobough, Hq. Btry., tells



the world that his wife has arrived back from her visit in Little Rock, Ark.

It finally happened to Pvt. George Turner, Btry. B, last weekend. Two privates from another outfit mistook him for a second lieutenant and gave him a snappy salute.

Private First Class Cooper and Private Darnis, Btry. B, varied their usual Muskogee routine last weekend by going to McAlester. They had only one complaint about the town: too many soldiers.

Paterson, N. J., will have at least one Rainbow soldier in town for quite awhile to come—and from Battery B at that. Corporal Crane just returned from there. Corporal Iurato leaves in a few days for the same city, and when he gets back Corporal Miller will take over.

Pvt. Walter Vansickle is sporting a brand new O.D. sweater, and envious Battery B pals asked him whether he got it at Art's. Vansickle indignantly replied that his mother knitted it for him!

When Marion Ferrall of Rockford, Ill., and Bea Rich of Madison, Wis., drove down here together last weekend, two Battery C husbands brightened up considerably—Cpl. George R. Ferrall and Pvt. Sydney Rich.

Like the second string quarterback chafing on the bench during the big game, Pvt. John P. Cobb, Btry. C, an assistant jeep driver, has been impatiently awaiting his chance at the wheel. Finally the regular driver, Pvt. Emmett Glosion, was on pass, and his chance came. All went well until, after a night in the open, he awoke to find his jeep missing. Before Cobb could do anything desperate, how-

ever, it was located—First Sergeant Bennett had taken it to make the rounds of the bivouac area to awaken everyone. Cobb is still crestfallen, however—how, he wonders, could anyone take his jeep right from under his nose while he was sleeping?



42

Pvt. Frank House complains that he hasn't felt the same since his 17 mile hike last week.

Pvt. Paul Coffman still writes and receives a record number of letters each day. "If you wanta get 'em you gotta write 'em," says Coffman.

Sgt. Tom Tipton surprised everyone by announcing his marriage on furlough.

Sgt. John Gerling headed for Iowa to act as best man.



122

Newly assigned Company A man, Pfc. William F. Ponder, has been spellbinding his bunkmates with tales from North Africa and Sicily. He formerly wore the Combined Operations patch as a member of the 1st Brigade, 261st Med. Bn. Ponder was overseas for 16 months.

While on the subject of gas, Tec-5 Emmett Preston, Co. D, has a yarn to tell his grandchildren. Preston is attending the Non-com and Officer Chemical Warfare

## First Sergeant Is Volunteer Guinea Pig; Lets Buck Sergeant Administer Ether

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

For probably the first time in military annals, a buck sergeant had his first sergeant just where he wanted him last Tuesday night in the surgical tent of Co. D, 122nd Med Bn.

Although it was all part of the Unit Training program, there was nothing simulated about it when First Sergeant Arlo Campbell volunteered to be the patient in a practical demonstration of the administration of ether.

Sgt. Robbins P. Gilman, a surgical technician, was the anesthetist, with T-5 Monroe Charles assisting. Under the glaring operating lamps lay Sgt. Campbell swathed in blankets and sheets. In the background in a supervisory capacity were Captain Joseph Cutchins, Plans and Training officer of the Battalion, and Lt. B. B. Vankorn, Company D's executive officer.

Watching the demonstration were 60-odd trainees of the company. As Sgt. Gilman prepared his patient and checked his instruments and equipment, the trainees leaned forward eagerly. They were more than interested. This was going to be the real thing.

Sgt. Campbell had been given a sedative. He was very quiet except for an occasional twitching

of his cheek. Then the surgical technician and his assistant secured the "patient" to the litter with one-inch gauze bandage, a precaution against bolting the initial doses of ether. Finally Sgt. Gilman administered a hyperdermic shot of tropine sulphate, to dry up Campbell's respiratory tract. T-5 Charles checked the First Sergeant's blood pressure with the Sphygmomanometer as Sgt. Gilman applied a layer of petrolatum to the patient's face to prevent any irritation from drops of the ether liquid.

"All set?" asked Gilman. "Check," answered Charles. With a steady left hand Gilman placed the melon-shaped ether mask over the "patient's" face. With the other hand the anesthetist started to apply the drops of ether into the mask. Campbell started to bolt. No one likes ether—not even a first sergeant.

"Take it off, take it off," Campbell yelled as he went into the excitement stage. "I can't breathe." This was the usual reaction to the first sniffs of ether. Sgt. Gilman paid no attention to his pleas. He kept dropping in the ether and with a good "bed-side manner" asked his patient to start counting.

"One—two, three," Sgt. Campbell mumbled. He was quieting down. All the while T-5 Charles kept a close blood pressure and respiratory count. The first sergeant counted to fifteen and then stopped—he was under, breathing hard. In gasps at first, and then more steadily. The patient was in the early phase of the surgical operative stage before Captain Cutchins called a halt to the demonstration. As long as there was to be no actual operation the demonstration was complete.

After a few minutes Sgt. Campbell started to "come out of it." He experienced the usual nausea effects, but within two hours he was back to normal and looking forward to a three-day pass that he well deserves for acting as a human guinea pig.

## Needed: More Full-Length Mirrors

Having lost two or three inches in circumference since donning his GIs, Cpl. Jerry Ade, Service Co., 242nd Inf., proudly took his trousers to the tailors to have them taken in two or three inches.

All went well until Ade got the trousers back, put them on, and strolled jauntily along C Street. Then friends began to whistle at him. It appears the tailor had become confused and removed the two or three inches from the cuffs, not the waist, leaving Ade in knee pants. Fortunately, the waist is still intact, so perhaps he can just wear them a little lower.

## Male Call

BASIC FIELD MANUAL  
FURLOUGH NOMENCLATURE  
(UNOFFICIAL)



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



## Rear Echelon Don Juan

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# Libraries Get Rainbow Books

A plea for more books about the first Rainbow Division for the Service Club libraries here has resulted in a generous response from Rainbow Veterans throughout the country.

The veterans have sent books which they obviously prized, according to Miss Elizabeth Cooper, librarian of Service Club No. 1. All the books show evidences both of having been read, sometimes many times, and of having received good care.

Originally, Miss Cooper wrote to Robert R. Reno, national president of the Rainbow Veterans. The result was an editorial in the January edition of the Veterans' "Rainbow Reveille," asking that veterans send books if they could spare them, since they were needed by the libraries here. The response was immediate, and so far the following books have been received:

Four copies of "Men of the Rainbow," by Leslie Langille, Btry. B, 149th FA, donated by Roy W. Fowler of Butte, Mont., Frank Dunn of Buena Vista, Calif., Edward A. Manning, Sr., of Staten Island, N. Y., and Page Manley of Elk City, Kan.

"Americans All—The Rainbow At War," by Henry J. Reilly, Brig. Gen., O.R.C., an 888-page history of the Rainbow, the most thorough of any yet received, donated by Aloys Knaff of Detroit.

"Rainbow Bright," by Lawrence O. Stewart, donated by George H. Munson of Cambridge, Ill.

"The Story of the Rainbow Division," by Raymond S. Tompkins, donated by R. L. Spencer of Appleton, Wis.

"Battery E 'in France,'" by Frederick R. Kilner, and "The American Rainbow," a poem by J. Roy Goode, donated by S. M. Lawrence of Chicago, Ill.

"The Price of Our Heritage," by Winfred E. Robb, the story of the 168th Infantry (Iowa), donated by Cole Bertholf of Los Angeles.

## War Whoops Expected At 222nd Inf. Dance

When the 222nd Infantry invades Service Club No. 1 this Wednesday for its Regimental dance it intends to do it in full Indian costume, and with appropriate war whoops.

The Club will be turned into an Indian village for the occasion with built and borrowed Indian decorations. The floor committee and the KP's will be dressed in Indian costume, and each of the 150 girls who attend will wear an Indian headdress.

The entertainment will include dances by a group of full blooded Indians, Indian vocals and a peace pipe ceremony. Indian gifts will be distributed to the lucky holders of winning ticket stubs. The music is to be furnished by the Dakotans, plus the 222nd's own Regimental Dance Band.

## What Do I Do Now, Friends & Neighbors?

In a class on platoon tactics, Corporal Grieco, Co. L, was placed in charge of the platoon. After the lieutenant had brought up every situation possible that could happen and Grieco had met each situation and mastered it, the lieutenant cooked up his masterpiece.

"You are being attacked by a full company," he told Grieco, "you must hold the hill at all costs, casualties have reduced your unit one-half, your ammunition is about gone, and no more is coming up. What are you going to do?"

Grieco coolly sized up the problem for a moment.

"I'd write to my draft board," he concluded.

WAR DEPARTMENT.  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 20 December 1943.

### TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE ARMY

It is to the personal advantage of every officer and member of the enlisted personnel of the Army to provide for his future financial security by systematic saving while he is in the Army. The welfare of each individual and of his dependents after the war is won may well depend upon this security.

Many of you are not taking advantage of the opportunity of saving through the Class "B" Allotment Plan for the purchase of War Savings Bonds. These bonds are not only one of the safest investments that you can make, but every dollar now loaned to the Government will speed the day of final victory and the time when you can return to your home.

It is my desire that commanding officers of all grades stress the value of saving, through investment in War Savings Bonds by means of Class "B" Allotments.

*Henry L. Stimson*  
Secretary of War

## 'Wild Bill' Donovan, Fighting Major, Put His Men Through Their Paces

Physical hardening is not a new policy in the Rainbow. The first Rainbow had its share of it too, particularly that battalion of the "Fighting 69th" led by Maj. (now Brig. Gen.) William J. Donovan, better known as "Wild Bill" Donovan.

Born in Buffalo in 1883, this young law student led his battalion on countless four-mile cross-country runs during their training in France. They puffed and grumbled, but when he finished each time the freshest man of the lot, he won their grudging admiration.

When he was wounded three times in action, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for conduct in action near Landres and St. Georges in France in October of 1918, won the D.S.C. for conduct in action during the crossing of the Bloody Ourcq in July of 1918, the D.S.M., the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre and the Italian Croci di Guerra for other gallant actions, their respect became wholehearted.

When he twisted and dodged every effort to promote him when promotion would have meant giving up the command of his battalion and the chance to be in on all the fighting, their admiration turned to affection. Col. Donovan only accepted promotion after the war was over, during the Army of

Occupation period, when his promotion brought with it the command of the regiment itself, the 163th, the "Fighting 69th."

In the years that followed, his career as a public figure was scarcely less distinguished than his war record. For several years during the latter '20s he was assistant attorney general and assistant to the attorney general of the United States. In 1932, he was the Republican candidate for governor of New York, and in 1941, when a coordinator of information was needed, he was appointed to that office by President Roosevelt. He now heads the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D. C.

## Lessons in Leadership

The following excerpt is reprinted from an article appearing in the February issue of the Infantry Journal, "We Learned in Tunisia and Sicily," by T-Sgt. Milton Lehman.

In the fire of the Tunisian and Sicily campaigns, leaders were tempered and tested. From top commanders down to corporals, the ability to understand a situation, know what to do on the spot, make plans and see that they are carried out was required of all leaders.

Success in battle was testimony to the skill of the leaders, and out of these battles emerged the fact that the noncom must be ready at all times to take over the job of his lieutenant.

To soldiers abroad and at home, commanders had much the same message:

"Our soldiers have real qualities of willingness, courage and intelligence. Men must be properly led and the most important leaders in the army are the platoon officers and the NCOs.

"All NCOs and junior officers must be trained to develop the ability to make quick, sound decisions and stick by them and carry them out with determination.

"You must have the dependable

## Talks Wrong Sleeper Into Going on Duty

When Pvt. Richard Byham, Hq. Co. Third Bn., 232nd Inf., is asleep he can be talked into most anything, as Pvt. Joseph Schultz proved the other night.

While Schultz and Pvt. Clifford Hayes were on duty at the radio Schultz set off to wake Pvt. Joseph Del Buono, his relief. By mistake he got to Byham's tent and awakened him. Byham protested that he was not Del Buono, but Schultz was so positive that he was that Byham got out and took over the relief.

## New Night Phone Rate Hours Set

The Federal Communications Commission, according to a recent news release from Washington, D. C., has announced that effective 1 March night rates for interstate telephone calls will begin at 1800 instead of 1900 as heretofore.

Local telephone officials, though admitting that they knew of the forthcoming change, had no further information for release when contacted this week.

## A Soldier's Prayer

We thank Thee, Father, for our memories

Of home, for loved ones whom we cherish there;

We thank Thee for our country and the men

Who made it possible for us to live

As sons of freedom. There is gratitude

Within our hearts for battles won and for

The men who sacrificed their all that we

Might gain the time to train and carry on

Until the joys of peace again have come.

Our Father, give us courage for the days

Of trial which may lie before us. Give

Us faith that whatsoever may befall,

Whatever sacrifice we make, the world

Will be the better for our having lived.

With Thee we trust our destinies. Amen.

Pfc. Arnold L. Gladwin

Battery "B", 402nd FA Bn.

## Two Radio Shows Go On Tonight

The GI who wants to see a real live radio show will have a choice of two this evening, when both service clubs take to the air over two Tulsa stations. In fact, if he wants to, he can see two radio shows tonight.

"Pass the Buck," a new show written and produced by M-Sgt. Dale Robinson and Pvt. Milton Halpern, takes the air over KTUL at 1900. "Behind the Dog-Tags," popular feature of Service Club No. 1, written by Pvt. Allan Funt, goes out over a new station and with a new time. The station is KVOO, Tulsa, and the program is produced at Service Club No. 1 at 2030, and broadcast by transcription each Saturday at 1430.

"Pass the Buck" picks a state each week and asks soldiers from that state questions about their home state. Winners are awarded cash prizes, plus a chance for the weekly jack-pot. The program will be transcribed and broadcast over some station in the state featured each week.

"Behind the Dog-Tags" features four unique prizes, which anyone in the studio audience has a chance to win. Prizes this week include a chance to live like a millionaire in Tulsa for a weekend, a floral dog-tag delivered to the girl of the winner's choice and the chance to be the best dressed soldier. The later prize is donated by War Mothers, and includes new socks, handkerchiefs and other items.

## St. Louis Mayor Sends Best Wishes to Rainbow

The Rainbow Division has the official best wishes of the City of St. Louis, reports Pfc. William LaPosha, Hq. Co., Third Bn., 222nd Inf., who visited the St. Louis mayor's office while on furlough.

In addition to visiting Mayor A. P. Kaufman, LaPosha also had a chance to visit with a Rainbow soldier of the last war, Mr. Charles Riley, secretary to the mayor.

## Sergeant Leads Grand March at Vet's Dance

While on furlough at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, Sgt. William Barton, Med. Det. 222nd Inf., led the Grand March at a dinner dance given by the Cooper D. Winn chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans.

An invitation had been extended by the chapter to any man who would be in Atlanta at the time of the party, and Sergeant Barton's furlough coincided with the party.

## ONE BY LAND, TWO BY AIR

It was the last straw for the mail clerk of Co. H, 242nd Inf., when Pvt. James A. Matheny inquired as to whether he could send a letter air mail by putting "Free" on the envelope twice.

## BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



From the billfold of Pvt. Ralph Hill, Anti-Tank Co. 222nd Inf., comes this picture of his wife, Mrs. Ralph Hill of Long Beach, Cal. They've been married for five years.

From:	Not Free Place
.....	1 1/2 Cent
.....	Stamp
.....	Here
APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla.	
(Read—Then Send It Home)	