

Pvt. Confucius Say:
GI Coffee Like
Second Front—Big
Dark Question Mark.

Colonel Confusion Replies
Maybe So, But Java Is
No Place to Start a
Second Front.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

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

NUMBER 36

ODs Give Way To Khakis Soon; Up to Weather

Fashions in Rainbow men's wearing apparel are scheduled for a major change—from ODs to khakis. But just when this change will take place is a matter to which the weatherman holds the key.

This much is certain, according to Division Headquarters: the change will be made on Monday, 1 May, or as soon thereafter as the weather permits. In the meantime it is suggested that men of the Division check over their summer clothing and have it ready when the order comes through.

The summer uniform, known officially as B-2, calls for cotton khaki trousers, cap and shirt—with necktie.

When Leggings are made a part of the uniform "or "on duty" wear no necktie will be worn.

The field jacket may be worn with the uniform but only on the post. The helmet liner may also be worn during inclement weather. Off the post, however, except when on duty status, the regular B-2 is the only prescribed uniform.

So if you haven't already done so, better start getting those wrinkles ironed out now.

And while you're about it, better make sure that your wool ODs are in good condition before you put them away for the summer. They should be thoroughly cleaned and pressed, and any minor tears or loose buttons should be attended to at the same time.

Rainbow Veteran Named To High Federal Post

The Division Engineer and CO of the 117th Engineers in the Rainbow Division of the last World War has recently been appointed Director of the Office of Defense Transportation. He is Colonel J. Monroe Johnson.

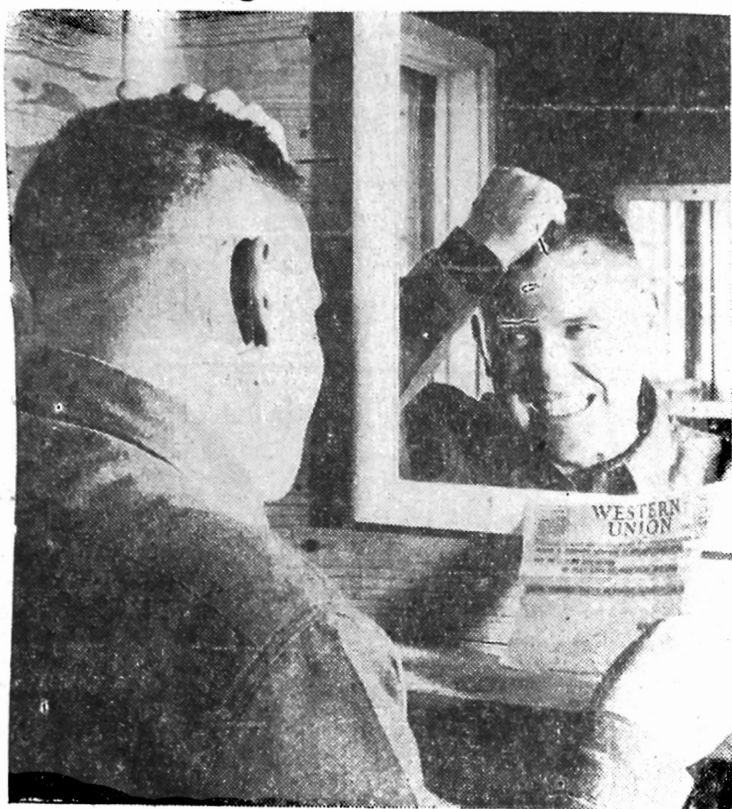
Colonel Johnson, who annually acts as master of ceremonies for the Rainbow Veterans Association "Champagne Hour" ceremony, is also a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and a former Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Anybody Here Named Miller?



When the mail orderly at Co. K, 242nd Inf., holds up a letter and yells, "Miller!", he's likely to be trampled in the rush—because there are six Millers in the company. Here they are—left to right—Rudolph, J. I., Paul J., J. K., Samuel F., and John J. All are privates except Samuel F., who is a master sergeant.

'Flattop' Caught Short



The guy trying to tear out his hair—but not finding any to tear—is Pvt. Bill Hunt, Division MP Platoon, and if you don't think his rage is justified, listen to this: He'd been considering the idea of a super-GI haircut for months, and the only thing that held him back was the fact that this wife, Louise,

hated him to wear his hair cut short. Louise was safely stashed back in Brooklyn, though, so Bill went and did it last Saturday. A few minutes later he was in the shower when a pal handed him a telegram which read: "LEAVE 9:45 PM THURSDAY—ARRIVE 6:00 AM SATURDAY—LOUISE."

Two Unknown Rainbow Soldiers Force Tulsa Rainbow Vet to Do Some Explaining

Sherwood J. Lahman, president of the Tulsa chapter of the Rainbow Veterans Association, and a Division visitor last week, has a good story to tell on a fellow Rainbow veteran. Not only is the story told at the expense of his buddy in the last war, but it also points to the fact that men of the present Rainbow are alert to their responsibilities as soldiers. Here's the story:

The Tulsa War Dads had decided that it would be a help to servicemen visiting Tulsa if they kept one of their members on hand down at the bus depot during rush hours to assist soldiers by answer-

ing questions, assisting in finding lodging and in any other way possible.

A. V. Todd, secretary-treasurer of the Tulsa Rainbow chapter, and vice-president of the national association, was on duty one afternoon, but had failed to wear the identifying War Dads hat that was the practice. Spotting a couple of Rainbow men, he went up to them and engaged them in friendly conversation. Naturally, being interested in the progress of the New Rainbow Division, he began asking questions of the men: "How is General Collins? How many men in your company? How is training coming along?"

Up to that point the men had been friendly enough, but they suddenly became close-mouthed and excused themselves as soon as they conveniently could.

Mr. Todd thought little more about it until a few minutes later when one of Tulsa's finest tapped him on the shoulder and suggested that Mr. Todd accompany him out to the car where they could talk privately. It dawned on Mr. Todd that his Rainbow "friends" had become suspicious of his questioning and turned him in as a possible enemy agent. But liking a joke, even on himself—and being a good friend of the chief of police—he decided to have a little fun and followed the policeman out.

When, however, the cop frisked him as he climbed into the car, Mr. Todd decided the thing had

(Continued on page eight)

War Brings Peace To Hill Country

Take it from Pvt. Theodore R. Hymes, H & S Co., 142nd Engineers—the war has brought peace to his native West Virginia hills.

Time was, swears Hymes, when he had to take off his shoes before prowling up the mountain trails to reach home in safety. The slightest crackle of a twig would have brought a volley of rifle fire from cantankerous, feuding neighbors along the way.

This time, however, Hymes reports that his trigger-happy neighbors have moved out of the hills down to the war plants in the valley, so the woods are pretty quiet now.

Peace, brother—ain't it wonderful? However, it was probably the unaccustomed sight of those shoes that caused all the trouble in the first place.

Tulsans to See Rainbow Art

It will be a big day for artists, musicians and entertainers from the Rainbow Division next Saturday at Tulsa's famed Philbrook Art Center. At 2000 Saturday evening the Rainbow Division puts on an all-Rainbow art exhibit and entertainment that will feature the work of many men famous for their work in civilian life.

In addition to the exhibit and variety show, dance music will be provided by the Division orchestra under the leadership of Chief Warrant Officer Herman A. Geirsch. Refreshments will be served by the Junior Service Corps of the Art Center. The art exhibit will remain up the following day for the regular Sunday afternoon tea dance sponsored for servicemen by the Corps.

Among the artists who will have work on display will be T-5 Don Freeman, Reveille art editor and well-known New York artist; Pfc. Al Rimkus, former advertising agency art director in New York, and now in the Divisional Visual Aides shop; Pvt. Russel Sherman, student of Thomas Benton, nationally-known muralist and lithograph artist; Sgt. Ted MacKeechie, now an officer candidate at Ft. Benning, Ga., and who painted the large oil painting of "The Spirit of the Rainbow" which is hung in Division Headquarters and which will be borrowed for the exhibit; Pfc. Karl Haines, artist from Wheeling, West Va.; and Pvt. Louis Hirshman, noted newspaper cartoonist and caricaturist.

T-5 Archimedes Giacomantonio, Med. Det. 232nd Inf., nationally known sculptor, will also have some of his work on exhibition.

In addition to music by the Division Orchestra, musicians and entertainers who will appear on the program will include: Pvt. Beryle Senofsky, Hq. Co. First Bn., 232nd Inf., violinist; Pvt. Bernard Comsky, Co. E, 222nd Inf., concert pianist; Pvt. Irving Slifkin, Co. I, (Continued on page eight)

Big League Ball Players Sign Up On Division Team

Baseball fans who think they are going to miss the thrills of big-league ball this summer have another think coming. They're going to have a chance to see some of the nation's best talent right here at Camp Gruber.

This fact was revealed this week by the disclosure that a Division baseball team is already in the process of being formed, and that it will number among its members a large percentage of ex-professional and semi-professional players now in the Division. Games with teams from other military establishments in Oklahoma and neighboring states, as well as civilian clubs, are already in the process of being scheduled.

In addition to this, a Division Ball park is now being readied at a site selected on 15th Street just north of Chapel No. 9. It hasn't been disclosed yet whether peanuts and pop will be available at the field during games—but every effort is being put forth to give ball fans of the Division as close to the real thing as possible. Uniforms for the players are being planned.

Lt. Reese B. Harris, Division Artillery Special Service officer, will be in charge of the team. All men with sufficient experience to qualify for the team are asked to contact their unit Special Service officer.

Goes to Tulsa



This painting of "The Spirit of the Rainbow," which was recently hung in the lobby of Division Headquarters, is being "loaned" for exhibition in the Rainbow Artists Exhibit this weekend at Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa. It was painted by Sgt. Ted MacKeechie, who is now attending OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga.

by Sansone

You know you couldn't run an army that way! Everybody would think the war was over, and start packing up to go home!



Infantry Rifleman Has One of Hardest Yet Most Important Jobs, Says Colonel

A cavalryman for many years, Col. Lester A. Sprinkle, Division Chief of Staff, nevertheless characterizes the GI rifleman of the infantry squad or platoon as the man who "bears the brunt of any action."

"In the attack," Col. Sprinkle points out, "the rifleman works his way forward to the place where the assault begins, and it is he who assaults the enemy position. In the defense, it is he who meets the enemy's assaults."

Stressing the rigorous training which the rifleman must undergo to attain the necessary degree of skill with his basic weapons, the rifle and bayonet, Col. Sprinkle notes that extra training is necessary in order to allow the rifleman to become familiar with the weapons of all other men in his unit, so that in an emergency he can make use of the most effective weapon available. To survive in battle, the colonel emphasizes, a rifleman must be alert and intelligent, and exercise constant vigilance from attack from all sides and from the air.

"The role of the rifleman in modern war demands the best kind of soldiering," the Chief of Staff declares. "He does his work through thick and thin, in daylight or darkness, in slashing rain or burning sun, and with whatever food and supplies he can get. He is the man who can 'always take one more step forward and fire one more round.'"

"The mortar, the machine gun, the bazooka, the flame thrower, the grenade and the field artillery pieces have but one purpose—to make it possible for the rifleman to go forward. That man is the nucleus around which the entire fighting machine revolves."

Referring to the cavalry as "the eyes and ears of the Division" whose job it is to seek out the enemy and report his strength and movements back to Division Headquarters, Colonel Sprinkle declares that the individual cavalryman realizes that all his efforts are aimed at making it possible for the infantryman to do his job with less danger and greater chances of success.

"The Division is a team," Col. Sprinkle concludes. "Each arm and branch plays its part—but all for one sole purpose—to make it possible for the man with the bayonet and gun to close with the enemy and destroy him."

"May every reward be given this rifleman. His tasks are tremendous and he works under the most trying conditions and circumstances it is possible to conceive."

Not Every Tick Bite Is Dangerous

Several weeks ago the Reveille carried an article on ticks, and mentioned the fact that the pests are carriers of tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Because of the large number of ticks in this area, the article caused a good deal of concern. The Division Surgeon's office points out that most ticks do not carry the germs of these diseases, and that therefore most tick bites are not likely to result in anything more than annoyance. The Station Hospital, for example, has had only four cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever since Camp Gruber opened.

The Division Surgeon himself sums it up this way: Beware of all ticks, but if you are bitten, don't worry, the chances are it won't be serious. If you should develop any unusual symptoms, though, see that you get quick treatment.

222nd Medics Hold Gala Spring Dance

Amid colorful decorations which transformed the 222nd Rec Hall into a gala party setting, men of the Medical Detachment, 222nd Inf., held their Spring dance on Friday, 21 April. Wives and girl friends of the medics were guests, in addition to a bevy of attractive Tulsans, members of the National Secretaries Association.

The 222nd Dance Band ranged from sweet to hot tunes in order to satisfy every taste in dance music, and soft drinks and a buffet supper were served throughout the evening. Medics and their guests agreed that the affair was among the most successful they had ever attended in camp.

Chairman of the dance committee was T-3 Andrew Cladas, under whose supervision the party arrangements were made.

Week's Best Mess Halls

WINNER

Company L, 232nd Infantry, Capt. Doyle M. Ranson, CO; S-Sgt. Robert L. Baker, mess sergeant.

BEST IN UNITS

242nd Inf. Co. F, Lt. Earl W. Johanning, S-Sgt. Marion Colglazer; 222nd Inf., Co. G, Capt. Richard S. Hahn, S-Sgt. Roy W. Dodd; Division Artillery, Hq. By., Capt. Robert H. Fattout, S-Sgt. Charles H. Miller; 142 Eng. Bn., H & S Co., Lt. Jack I. Joyner, S-Sgt. Robert L. Bell; Special Troops, Hq. Co. Mess No. 1, Capt. Cecil J. Squires, T-4 Charles M. McPherson; 122 Med. Bn., Co. B, Lt. Bernard N. Holland, S-Sgt. Henry J. Jeziorski.

'Wild West' Party Planned by 242nd

The Old West will live again Sunday afternoon and evening at Service Club No. 2 when men from the Third Battalion, 242nd Inf., make whoopee in real range style at a Wild West party. Joining the men in the fun will be one hundred and fifty girls from Tulsa, Okmulgee, Tahlequah and Wagoner.

Entertainment features will include Basil McCrary, world's champion roper; the 12-piece girls "Kitchen Band" from Muskogee, and Sara Jo Kent, trick rider. To complete the atmosphere, there will be a quartet of the true barber shop type.

The party will follow the pattern of the recent and successful "round the clock" parties, starting at 1300 and continuing through to 1630. The girls will be guests for dinner in the various mess halls of the battalion.

About Faces! By Freeman



Over at Battery B mess hall of the 542nd FA Battalion Private Herbert Malonowski carries on in the Tin Pan Alley tradition. He is likely to soar into a stanza from Pagliacci while stirring the spaghetti . . . you see he is also a serious member of the Division Artillery Choir. If you happen to find a harmonica in your stew sometime, that'll be his . . . please return.

Eleven States to Hold Primary Elections in June and July ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Reveille Presents Sample Letter to Assist You in Obtaining Ballot

Earlier this month President Roosevelt let the Soldier Vote bill become a law—without his signature. The law doesn't, however, mean that on election day you can walk into your orderly room and cast a ballot. Nor does it mean that you can vote in the coming primary election in your own state—unless you get busy right away.

The new Soldier Vote bill applies only to the general election in November—and then only to a very limited number of overseas soldiers who come from states that have or will authorize the use of the short Federal Ballot.

During June and July eleven states are holding primary elections, and if yours is one of them there are steps that you should be taking right away if you want to be sure to cast your ballot in them.

To do so you must apply to the Secretary of State of your home state for an absentee ballot. This must be done in time to receive and mark the ballot and return it by the time of the election.

The Reveille this week presents a form that in most cases may be used to obtain the absentee ballot from any state holding a primary election. There will be some instances (where a state requires formal registration, for instance) that will call for additional effort on the soldier's part in order to cast his vote.

Recently the Reveille ran a list of states holding primaries during May. States with similar elections being held during June and July, and the date that your ballot must be returned to be counted, are: Georgia, 4 July; Idaho, 13 June; Iowa, 4 June; Maine, 19 June; Michigan, 11 July; Minnesota, 10 July; Mississippi (first primary), 4

July; New Mexico, no provision for absentee voting; North Dakota, 27 June; Oklahoma, 11 July; Washington, 11 July.

Last year Georgia laws were changed to permit men of 18 years of age on 7 November 1944 to be eligible to vote in the primaries. All other states require that the soldier be 21 or over on

the date of the election. In Oklahoma the request for a ballot must be sent to the Secretary of your County Election Board and not to the Secretary of State.

The best advice to Rainbow men who want to assure themselves of a vote is to send the form printed here, or copy it in letter form, to their secretary of state at once.

Beware of the Black Widow Spider Advises Division Surgeon in Warning

Last week The Reveille published an article, based on material furnished by Lt. Col. Winfield B. Carson, Division Surgeon, outlining the dangers of ticks. This week we have asked Colonel Carson to give us the dope on Black Widow spiders—another field pest that will be around and about as soon as the weather gets a little warmer.

The Black Widow is notorious as the only known poisonous spider in this country. The female is the one which is usually seen—as she has the habit of eating her mate.



That's where the name Black Widow originates.

This spider may be known to some of you as the 'Hourglass' or 'Shoe Button' spider. It's a medium sized, glossy black, naked spider, about the size and shape of a shoe button, with an "hour-glass"

marking on its abdomen. The females measure about an inch in length over all.

Usually this spider is found in old out-buildings, wood piles, and under low bridges. In the open, this spider inhabits vacant lots and hill sides. Its web, by the way, is tough, irregular and sloppy, in contrast to the beautiful designs spun by harmless spiders.

Usually, the Black Widow bites you when she is disturbed near her net. The bite itself is not always felt immediately but sometimes a slight stinging may be experienced. Very soon, however, severe pains are felt in the region of the bite. Despite the severe symptoms, in most cases, the condition subsides without treatment in a few days. Very rarely, however, death may occur in from 14 to 32 hours after the bite.

The bite of the Black Widow spider requires prompt treatment, and the general first aid measures are similar to those used in snake bites.

One more thing, look carefully for Black Widow spiders around Quartermaster latrine boxes. For the same reason, stay away from old abandoned privies."

(Date) _____

SECRETARY OF STATE:

(Your Home State) _____ (Capital City) _____

Dear Sir:

Being.....years of age and on active duty in the armed forces of the United States, I desire to vote in the coming primary election. Kindly treat this as a request for an official state ballot.

My home address is: _____ (Number and Street)

(City or Town) _____ (State) _____

To the best of my knowledge, my voting district (or precinct) is _____ Kindly send the ballot to the following address:

(Co. or Btry.) _____ (Reg. or Bn.) _____

APO 411, CAMP GRUBER, OKLA!

My party affiliation is _____ (Democrat, Republican, Etc.)

If it is necessary for me to take any additional steps to obtain a ballot, please advise me what they are as soon as possible.

(Signature)

(Print Your Name Here)

(Rank) (Army Serial No.)

(Signature of any Commissioned Officer)



Above: In the mess hall of Company F, 222nd Inf., S-Sgt. Robert V. Wilkins, mess sergeant, gives KPs' hands the once-over to make sure they're clean. Pvt. Keith C. DeWyke, left, and Pvt. Harold N. Fate, center, passed the inspection with flying colors.

Left: T-5 John M. Ragsdale, Co. D, 242nd Inf., admits that the secret of his cooking success is constant attention to details while preparing food. Here he samples the main course—stew—and his expression indicates that it's coming along fine.

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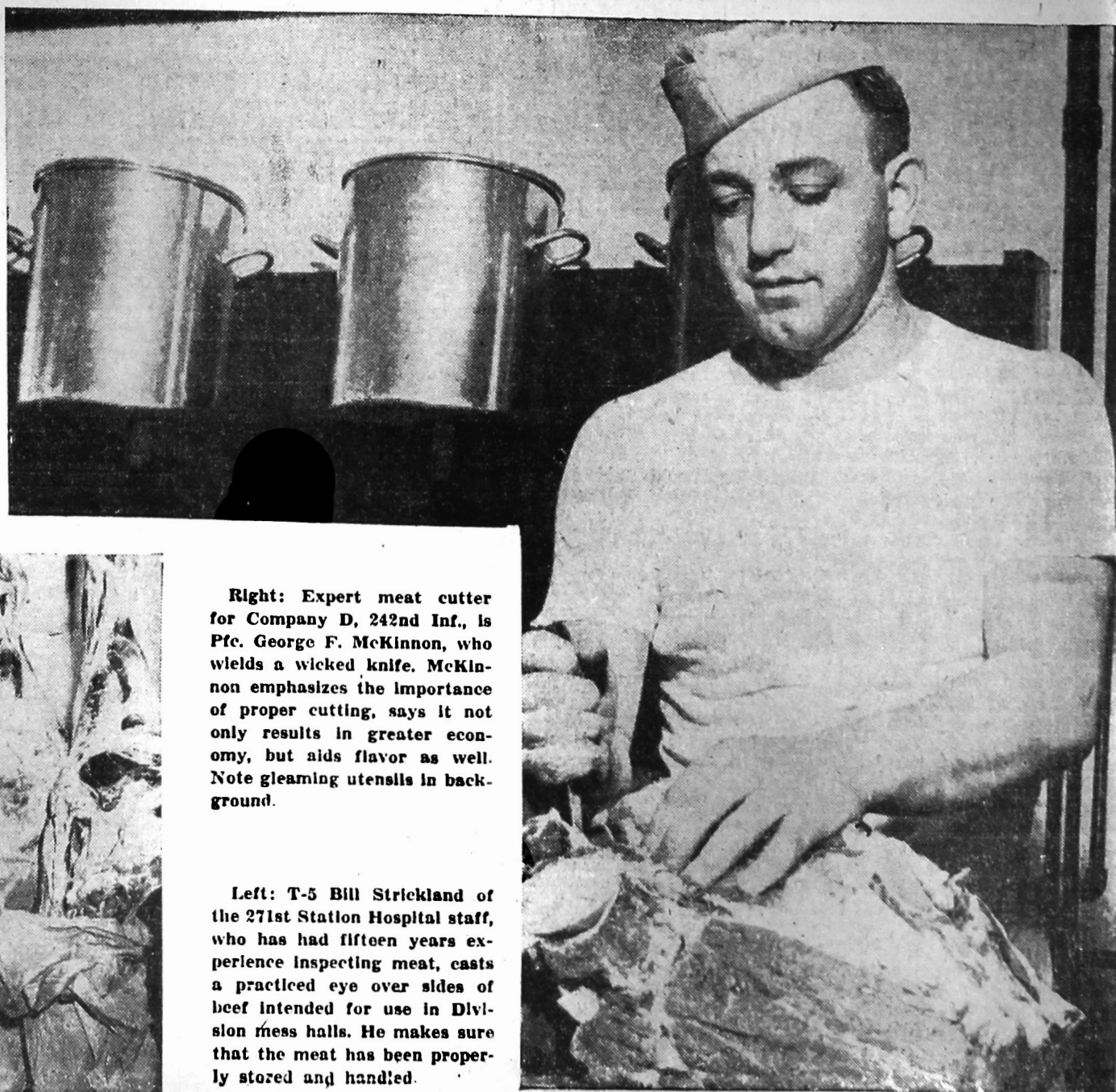
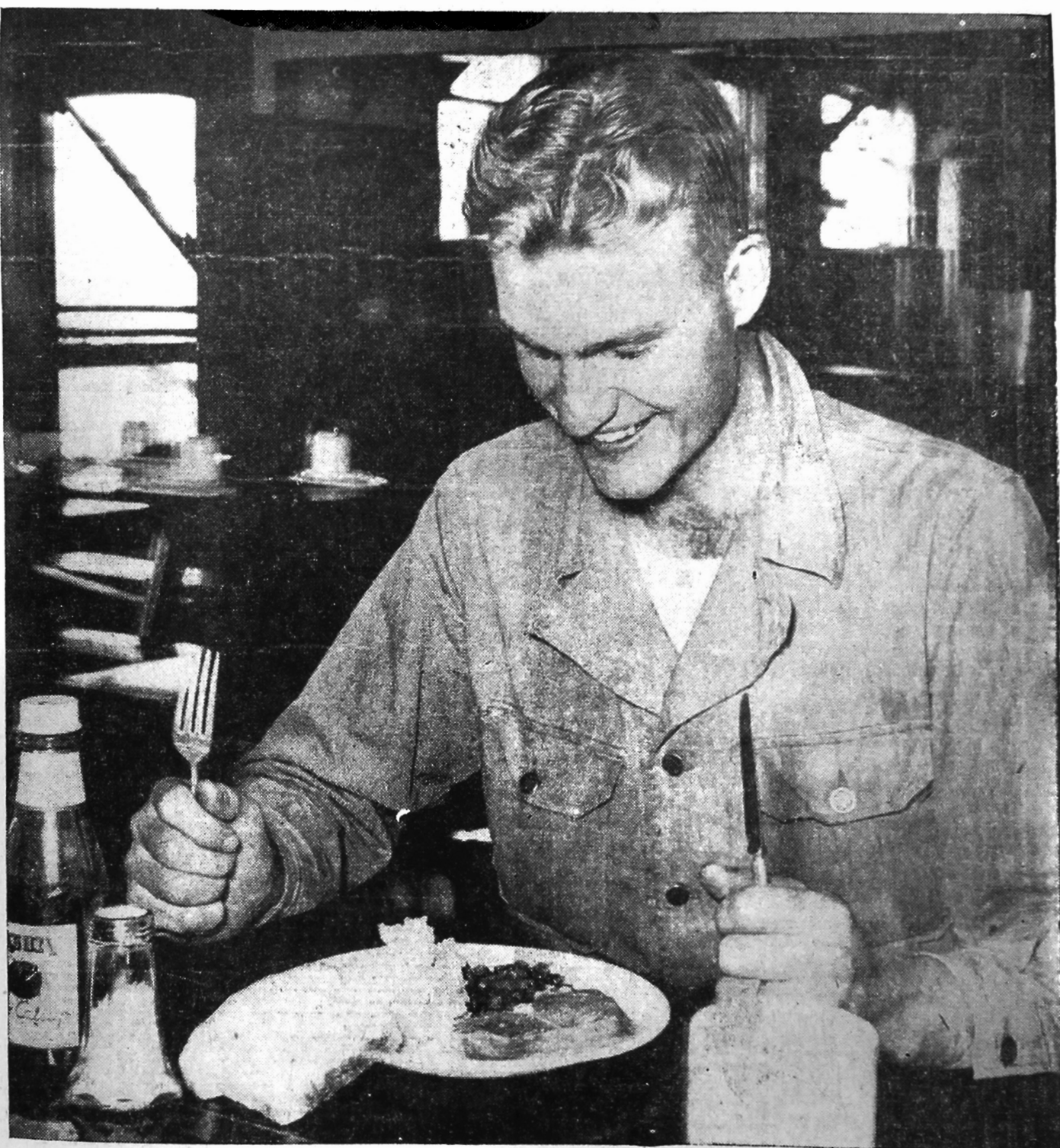
At the mess sergeant's whistle blows and that magic word races through the barracks, a lot of work and scrupulous inspection has taken place, back as the farm on which the food was grown. Soldier who has done KP—and who hasn't?—the amount of work that goes into the preparation of one meal, and the rigid sanitary precautions are SOP in every one of our mess halls. On these are shown some of the individual operations which make up a GI meal. Before the mess hall closes for the day, every pot and pan, every plate and cup, every table surface, will be glistening. And every KP is ready for a long session in the bunk.

Sgt. Charles H. Streiff, mess sergeant of the 242nd Inf., blows the whistle to summon the troops to his prize-winning mess hall. Sgt. Streiff's skills of cooking and mess are tops, and he has no trouble finding cus-

Right: Ready to sail into a hearty, well-balanced GI dinner is Pfc. Charles R. Harris, shown in the mess hall of his outfit—Anti-Tank Co., 222nd Inf. After a heavy day's work, even the simplest mess hall meal tastes plenty good.

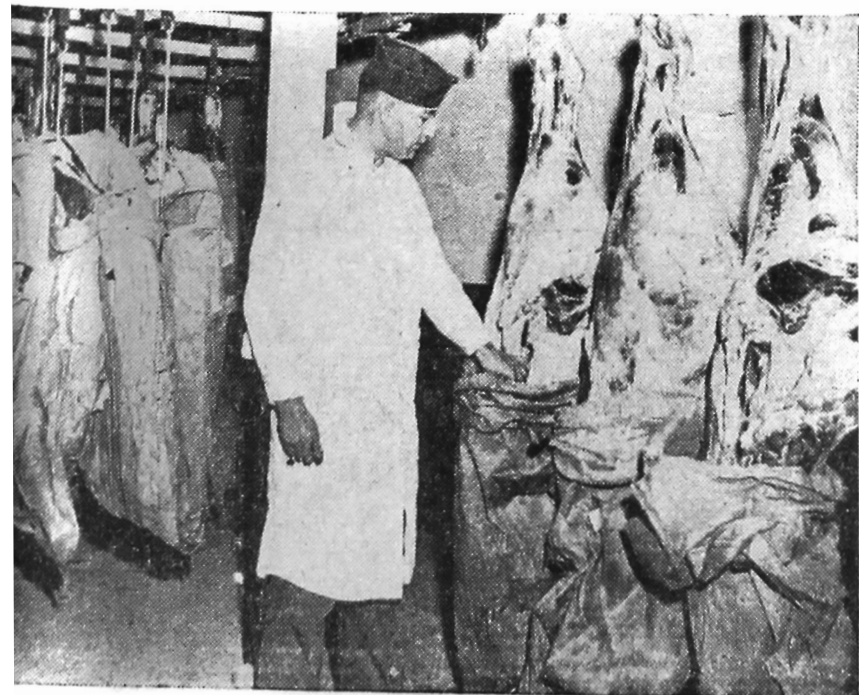


No Army menu is really complete unless spuds appear in some form; mashed, hashed, fried, stewed or baked. Here Pvt. P. Brazelton, Co. E, 222nd Inf., carries a hundred-pound sack of potatoes from the supply truck to the mess hall. All Army food is selected by expert buyers, rushed while still fresh to Quartermaster warehouses for rapid distribution.



Right: Expert meat cutter for Company D, 242nd Inf., is Pfc. George F. McKinnon, who wields a wicked knife. McKinnon emphasizes the importance of proper cutting, says it not only results in greater economy, but aids flavor as well. Note gleaming utensils in background.

Left: T-5 Bill Strickland of the 271st Station Hospital staff, who has had fifteen years experience inspecting meat, casts a practiced eye over sides of beef intended for use in Division mess halls. He makes sure that the meat has been properly stored and handled.



INFANTRY



Special Units

First Sgt. Stephen Barber, Hq. Co., spends most of his week-ends at Ft. Smith, Ark. Is she blonde or is she brunette? He claims Ft. Smith is the only good connection that he can make from Braggs at 4:40.

The mouse has hung the bell around the cat's neck in Headquarters Company. The man who presented T-Sgt. Milton Titus, Hq. Co., Radio Chief, with four silver dollars, also provided a means of knowing at all times the sergeant's whereabouts.

Headquarters Company had a "quiet" party in their day room Monday evening—food and the works.

Mrs. Murray Lasky added some very enjoyable charm to the breakfast routine of Headquarters Co. the other a. m.

T-5 James Héacock, Hq. Co., is in a tough spot. In a letter he received recently, the question, "Why didn't you come over to see me while you were on furlough?" has yet to be answered.

"Is he or isn't he?" that is the question the fellows are asking Pvt. Grant Jenkins, Hq. Co. radio operator. As yet his martial status is unknown.

Cpl. Albert K. Roland, T-5 Oswald R. Salml, and Pfc. William P. Patols, Hq. Co., left Friday on furlough. Rumor has it that Dan Cupid will use his influence during their absence.

Anti-Tank Co. is proud to announce that its new "Sports Palace" is in full swing. A new basketball backboard, two horseshoe courts, speed bag, badminton and volleyball courts have been constructed.

Having completed basketball season, Sgt. Robert B. Baird, Anti-Tank Co. is now organizing baseball and softball teams. Practice tryouts were well attended and good teams are predicted.

A rumor that First Sgt. John Walsh of the Medics was seen at the ration board of Muskogee recently has now been confirmed by his marriage. At last, a rumor comes true. The boys wish him good luck.

The Medical Detachment is going ahead with plans for a baseball and softball team. Both units have been working out under the direction of Sgt. Coy Tyler and Pfc. Julius Juel.

The placing of a lei around the neck of T-4 J. Miller's neck, at a recent dance, brought back many memories of days spent in Hawaii.

T-5 Joseph N. Duplissie, Service Co., was granted a twenty-hour pass upon being selected "Driver of the Week."

T-4 Ted Ramsey, former reporter for Service Company, has been transferred to Washington, D. C.

First Battalion

Pvt. R. C. Jones, Co. A, came back off pass with the good news that fish are beginning to bite. Good news, but where do we go?

Pvt. William C. Davis, Co. A, enjoyed a furlough in Kansas recently.

On furlough from Company D: S-Sgt. Paul W. Gibbs and Pvt. Boss R. Fries.

Men returned from furlough in Company D: T-Sgt. Caleb U. Jackson, S-Sgt. Archie V. Carlson, T-4 Fred C. Burdette, Pvt. Wiley Hawkins, Bernard F. Davis, Elmer T. Glenn, Milton J. Grandprey, Thomas E. Griffen, Edgar C. Hardin, James O. Hilton, John

D. Keck, Raymond L. Klosterman, Turner R. McWherter, John M. Nigro, Bernard Cooper, Lawrence E. Murray, Hubert I. Peterson, Henry E. Stroup, Gilbert Sturgeon, Charles Brecker, Andrew Voss and Rudolph Wade.

Second Battalion

Pfc. Oklahoma (no kidding) Vandervert was so used to driving at the prescribed 20 mph Camp Gruber speed, that he felt everyone else was speeding on his recent furlough. Say Van, did you have much trouble camouflaging your vehicle on Main Street?

The men of Company E extend their congratulations to S-Sgt. George J. Eridio because of his recent promotion.

Company E now boasts two veterans of the battle of Guadalcanal. S-Sgt. George J. Eridio, who has been with the company since July, 1943, and Sgt. John F. McKeigue, recently assigned. Both were wounded in the engagement.

Because of a visit from his wife, Sgt. Harry J. Tallon, Co. F, is one of the happiest men in the organization.

During the Company recreation hour recently, Sgt. Granville Barlow, Co. F, took off his shoes and played a "bang up" game barefoot.

Sgt. Frank J. Kloiber, Co. G, has received orders to report to Ft. Benning, OCS.

Pvt. Ben (Chief) Garduna, Co. G, has been transferred to Co. B of the 222nd Infantry.

Pvt. Rose, Pfc. Riley, and Private Worthem have reported back from furlough.

Pvt. Richard W. Suder and men of Company H were all agog Sunday because lovely Jo Ann York, brunette—5'4"—brown eyes, was their dinner guest. She wore a sky blue afternoon suit and a stunning purple hat.

Company H had an informal beer party (aren't they all) in their mess hall Monday, 18 April, to mellow off that Ordnance inspection "edge." Yes, we passed it.

Sgt. Edward Caldera, Co. H, is busy home hunting. His wife plans to join him soon.

Pvt. Joseph C. Smith is Company H's new mail clerk, and he is really delivering the goods.

Sgt. John Becker, Co. H, met his wife in Tulsa recently on a three-day pass.

Since Pvt. Joe Schultz, Co. H, imported some Eau de Cologne to Pvt. Jim Wells, the communication barracks has smelled like a perfumery. Who knows, maybe Jim is expecting some WACs?

Ever since Pvt. B. Baum, Co. H, returned from furlough he has spent most of his time under a jeep. He should work his way up to the driver's seat soon.

Third Battalion

Roy D. Bass was promoted to Technical Sergeant and James W. Bogart was raised to Staff Sergeant this week.

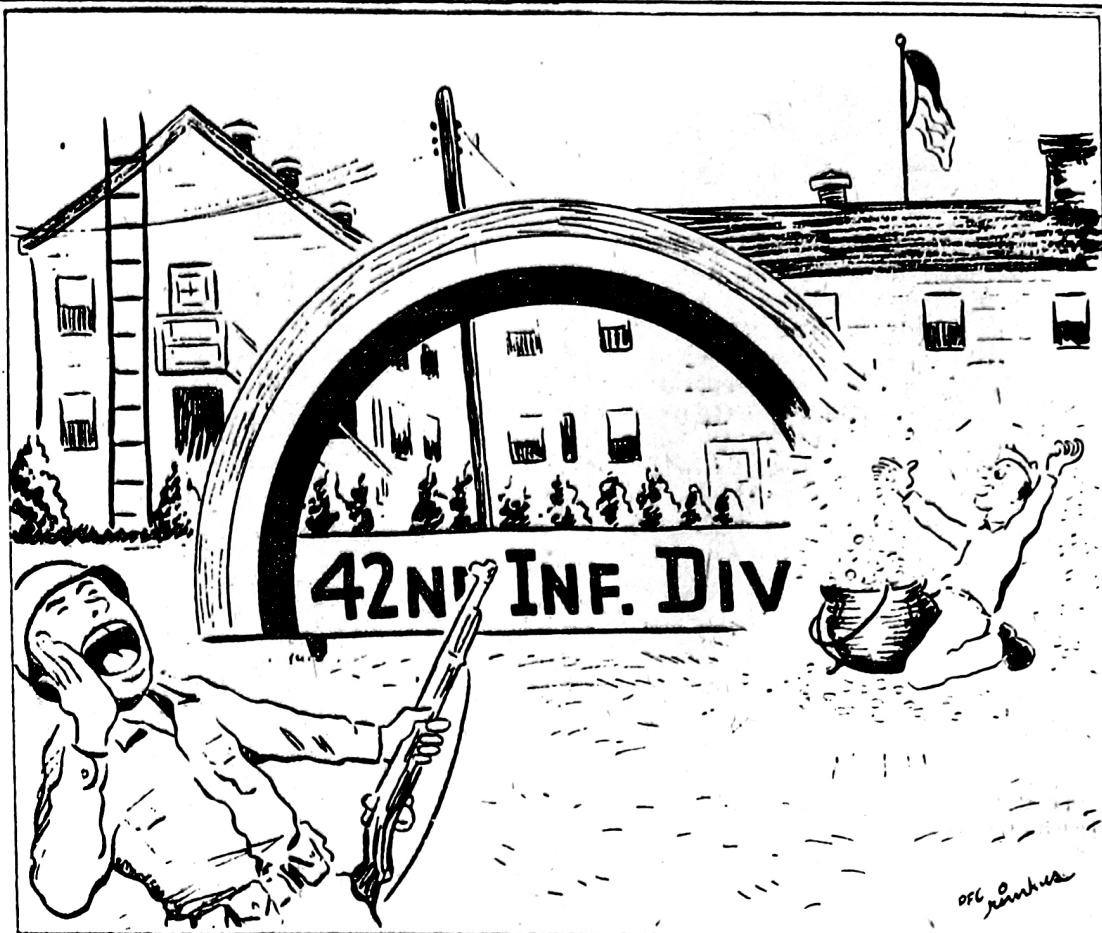
During an inspection last week, Co. I was judged to have the best mess hall. Their award was in the forms of twenty beautiful girls as guests for the evening meal. A dance at Service Club No. 1 was later enjoyed. The highlight of the evening was the delicious baked chicken, prepared by Company I cooks.

T-Sgt. Peter Hord is awaiting a call to the paratroops.

Privates Santo J. Paris and Cyril Masserang, Co. I, were awarded a twenty-four hour pass for their excellent display of weapons during an ordnance inspection this week.

Sgt. Larry McWilliams, Co. I, has just returned from a two-day fishing trip at Lake Mohawk. Twenty black bass and fourteen croppie were brought in by the sergeant.

Pvt. Octavia Garcia, Co. K, re-



"Corporal of the Guard, Post Number 51"

turned from a furlough recently spent with his family in San Antonio, Texas.

Pfc. Carl Kohl, Co. K, has been transferred to Division Finance Section where he has been on special duty for the past several months.

Cpl. Issac Crawford's wife, Co. L, has returned home.

It's "Blue Danube" Atkinson of Company M now. Jack took top honors in a terpsichorean exhibition in Muskogee recently. Naturally, his specialty is waltzing.

Company M's mailman, Pvt. Arlie Yarbrough, is wondering if all sabotage is confined to defense industries. Back from furlough, instead of bunches of letters, he found bunches of dishes awaiting him.

Usually when a G.I. chases a chicken, he winds up with the bird dressed to suit his taste. Sgt. Vincent A. Nenortavich, Company M's ace section leader, carries things to extremes. Muskogee residents, as well as servicemen, were more than astounded when they saw the good sergeant energetically (and we do mean energetically) pursuing a live chicken through the outskirts of the city.

Pvt. "Red" Pate, Co. M, Alabama's canary and gift to the fair sex, turned down a position on a radio program recently. Reason? Well we guess it's because that Private Pate was afraid that it would take too much time away from his training. His fellow vocalist of Co. M, "Irish" McCullion, is still trying to persuade him to form a duet.



Special Units

Pvt. Albert J. Korinsky, Service Co., took the big leap on 20 April. The Missus hails from Atlanta, Ga., Suh!

We didn't see it, but the midnight fishing expedition of Sgt. Leonard Marcotte was told to us by Cpl. Wilbur Sibley. The whole affair turned out to be a dream, but really, Sgt. Marcotte would like to know where he got the fishing tackle.

T-4 Albert Euke, Service Co., awoke suddenly with a start and a sudden groan right in the middle of reveille formation Monday. He didn't recall dressing or making his bed, but is convinced now that Rainbow training is thorough.

Second Battalion

The landscaping of Company F area is credited to the efforts of Cpl. Clifford D. Whitehead and his able assistant, Pfc. Frank Micelli, who is in there pitching with helpful suggestions such as, "The trees are straight, it's the sidewalk that is out of line."

Sgt. Closterman, Hq. Co., who just returned from furlough, arrived just six hours before his wife (a WAC) had to return to camp from her furlough. She was thrilled at having been promoted to Pfc. Wonder if Pfc's draw K.P. in the WACs?

With Sergeant Granata, Hq. Co., back from furlough, the Wire Section now can be heard if not seen.

First accident among the new men in Company H was suffered by Pvt. Arthur R. Wakefield, who in the process of removing an Air Corps patch with a razor blade, cut his finger.

T-Sgt. Robert Thompson will have to take many vitamin pills to recover from a recent period of physical exercise and bayonet training which he really put the boys through.

The proverbial "volunteer story" worked again. When volunteer truck drivers from Company H were called for, too many men responded and lots were cast to select the lucky men. Privates Moessner, Hinkley, Telecon, Steadman, Sullivan and Hasterlo were selected to spend Saturday afternoon at the motor pool washing 19 jeeps and a truck.

Pvt. James Hersey, being allergic to wool, sleeps in his mattress cover. The other night he fell out of bed without awakening. When the CQ came by to make bed check, the bundle on the floor suddenly came to life causing the bed-checker to make a hasty retreat.



Special Units

T-5 Edward S. Krawczyk, Hq. Co., has returned from DS at Fort Benning.

Pvt. David Hall, Hq. Co., on furlough, became stranded in Kansas City due to the floods raging through the midwest.

Pvts. Charles S. Bourdon and

Theodore J. Magni are in the station hospital.

Grass is being planted on the Headquarters Company area to hold down the dust and prevent its yearly pilgrimage to Texas.

Service Company's table tennis tournament is again rolling along in fine style. Because of the many men on furlough, it was held up for a while, but participants are back on duty now and the future looks bright.

Cpls. Jerry Ade and Roy E. Richstad, Service Co., received their motion picture projectors licenses during the past week. Showing pictures to men on transports and in the field will be their main duties.

Pfc. Vincent Yudis, Service Co., had a swell time when he met his wife in St. Louis last week. His wife returned to her home in Chicago and Vince returned to his home here.

First Battalion

Sgt. Elwood F. Ewan, Hq. Co. and Miss Louise Vegley, Pitman, New Jersey, were united in marriage by Chaplain Dixon in Chapel No. 4, last Saturday morning with Sgt. David L. Maher, best man and T-5 John S. Wleck, giving the bride away.

Pfc. Osmon E. Morton, Hq. Co. found 31 letters awaiting him when he returned from furlough.

Pvt. Jesse W. Sanderlin, Hq. Co., is taking a three-month mechanics course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Russell J. Peters, wife of First Sgt. Russell Peters, Hq. Co., arrived from Minneapolis, Minn., to join her husband in Muskogee.

Cpl. Emmett Maynor, Co. A, was married while on furlough.

Company B had a get-together in their mess hall last Saturday night. Entertainment included several reels of motion pictures.

Private Howell, Co. D, was married on his furlough.

Mess Sergeant Streiff, Co. D, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Second Battalion

Unsuspecting corporals of Company E, upon return from a pass, were very much surprised to find themselves on K. P. First Sgt. Walter Paddubry explained that all privates were on the range, thus causing the depressing situation.

Pfc. Joseph O. Collins and Wayman E. Williams, Co. E, are in the hospital.

Back from furlough, Company E: Ernest Silva, Joseph A. Sellers, Scott C. Jackson, James R. Osteen, Jerry M. Edmondson, Millard M. Redmond, Tom L. Thrasher.

ARTILLERY



232nd F. A. Bn.

S-Sgt. Fred E. Lewis, Cpl. Parker W. Gooch, Pfc. J. D. Poarch and Pvt. Frank B. Huff, Btry. C, believe that they hold the Division record for catching fish. The way they tell it, they caught enough fish last week to feed not only the battery, but the whole battalion. And then, of course, there are the big ones that got away!

S-Sgt. Orville R. Myers, Btry. B, borrowed a dollar last week to get "some much-needed toilet articles at the PX." He was seen a little later in the evening, though, and his pals say that it was the first time they'd ever seen toilet articles with the brand name "Budweiser."

Pvt. Anthony J. Ermillio, Hq. Btry., has a new theme song—"Show Me The Way To Go Home." He's been singing it ever since he left on his furlough and took the wrong train at St. Louis.

S-Sgt. Bernard D. Carmel, Btry. B, went to Tulsa again last week to see the same girl he's been visiting right along. No wonder his folks are wondering about his martial status. We are, too.

When Headquarters Battery played softball against Service Battery last week, Service men were ahead until they decided to give Headquarters a break by putting in their second team. Headquarters seized the opportunity, though, and before anything could be done about it, they won the game, 12 to 10.

There's a good reason for the lack of mail at Service Battery these days—T-5 Thomas Dugan, the battery's crack mail orderly, is in the Station Hospital. Get well fast, Tom.

Don't quote us, but we suspect that the starry-eyed look that Sergeant Marshall of Service Battery is wearing at the moment can be traced to the fact that a certain little miss may come out from the hills of Tennessee to visit him. Does that mean there will be another Clas E allotment in the battery soon?

542nd F. A. Bn.

Headquarters Battery uncovered some hidden talent in the kitchen in the persons of Corporal Hoke and Pfc. Brothers while most of the rest of the brothers in the battery were away on furlough.

Sergeant Gebrian and Corporal Helper are still beating out that righteous jive in Headquarters Battery's day room, music lovers will be glad to hear.

Sergeants Wojnarowski and Wightman, Hq. Btry., who reached for the aspirin bottle about two weeks ago, can put it down now that Sergeants Peirce and New-

house are back to take over that extra work.

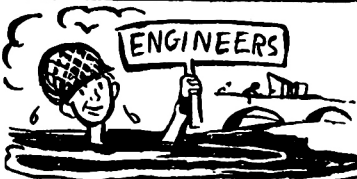
Members of Headquarters Battery, homeward bound on the same train on their furloughs, met two Rainbow veterans who were with the 165th Infantry in the first World War. They were Mr. Joseph Lewis, of Ansonia, Conn., who was a musician first class in a Headquarters Company of the "Fighting 69th," and Mr. Frank Dowling, of Naugatuck, Conn., who was a corporal in the old Rainbow and who, besides participating in most of the major battles with the division, was decorated for bravery.

T-5 A. M. Smith, Btry. A, is on special duty and frequently gets lonesome for "Home Sweet Home," as he calls Battery A's barracks.

T-5 Tony Voci, Battery A, was a little downhearted about returning from his furlough—but he perked up a whole lot when he found out about the promotion which moved him up from Pfc. while he was away.

Sergeant Forbis, Btry. A, and his wife are a perfect example of Army-Navy unity. Mrs. Forbis, believe it or not, is a WAVE. The couple are now enjoying combination furlough-liberty together.

Pfc. Phillip J. Tassi, Btry. B, has made a bargain with his chief of section, Sgt. James A. Ritter. Every time Tassi pulls KP, Sergeant Ritter writes a note to the Tassi family, explaining why Phil couldn't write his daily letter that day.



142nd Engrs.

Private De Luca, H & S Co., while furloughing in New York, renewed acquaintance briefly with his old profession. "Just for the fun of it," according to a report from his company, De Luca butchered 65 lambs in four hours. We don't like "Mairzy Doats," either, but isn't De Luca carrying things a bit far?

From his sojourn in Sacramento, Cal., Sergeant Wichert, H & S Co., brought back a grade A suntan along with some memories that must be grade A, too. At any rate, he won't talk about them.

Corporal Gish is due to arrive at Ft. Belvoir today for that strenuous 17-week course at Engineer OCS. The boys at H & S Company wish him lots of luck.

The wife of Sergeant Hoyt, H & S Co., trained in last week from Portland, Oregon, for a five-day visit in Muskogee, during which the Hoyts celebrated their third wedding anniversary.

Seen at the Engineers' dance at Service Club No. 2 last week: Corporal Ench, H & S Co., and a very pretty dancing partner, Mrs. Ench.



T-5 Tommy Drew and Privates Heinrich and Chapman kept cutting in against each other, all vying for the attentions of one girl.

122nd Medical Bn.

It's Leap Year . . . and Spring. One of the 122d Medics got a letter from The Girl Back Home, referring him to AR 35-5320, "Money Allowance for Transportation of Dependents."

Company D of the 122d Medical Battalion was the richer this week by virtue of a gift to Tec-4 Johnny Vander Meulen. The gift was a "juke box"—and Vander Meulen donated it to the company day-room.

S-Sgt. Elroy Pena of Company C was a red-faced casualty the other day. Giving physical conditioning drill to the company, he "threw himself" and sprained an ankle.

Pvt. Howard Ruckholdt, the Atlas of the Medical Motor Pool, helps out these days by lifting the front end of nearly any given vehicle off the ground to assist in minor repairs.

S-Sgt. Larry Wills, veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns, made a popular stand-in as acting first sergeant during Top-kick Arlo Campbell's recent furlough.

Pfc. Donald R. Smith, Co. B, holds some kind of record for time spent in the Station Hospital. Don's been there 74 days today, and his pals—to say nothing of his pretty wife who works at Service Club No. 1—are glad that he's nearly ready to leave.

742nd Ordnance

This company is still feeling repercussions from the company party held at the elite Meadowbrook Country club—"just outside of Muskogee." T-5 Donald Clintman was informed by "Marie" of

P. X. No. 10, that in her opinion, no one in the Ordnance Company could dance. Donald will have to brush up on his fancy stepping, if he wants to sweep Marie off her feet.

The recent warm weather has had quite some unusual effects on company personnel. Pvt. "Kansas" Bartonek was in a big hurry one afternoon, and rushed over to the mess hall, clad in O. D. shirt, cap—minus his trousers. We all appreciate leg art, but that isn't quite the type G.I.s crave.

A certain lovely who brightens up the Camp Chaplain's office has S/Sgt. Harold Goodnight and T15 Harold Schmitt rushing to the Orderly Room window whenever the gal with the luscious legs arrives and leaves her place of business. Better close your eyes, men, or you'll bleed to death.

T-4 Joe Arena and Cpl. Charlie Goans are becoming cinema fiends these days. Whenever an all-girl movie arrives, Joe and Charlie are right at the head of line, buying tickets. It keeps your minds off work, doesn't it men?

Div. MP Platoon

Seems there was quite a pow wow last weekend when Pvt. Jimmy Birdsong took Pfc. Frank House and Bill Nason home to his Oklahoma City tepee.

Pfc. Walt Duhacsek awarded himself an "automatic extension" to his furlough by bringing the Mrs. back to Muskogee with him.

Can't stop Sgt. Chuck Solinsky from bragging about his wife's "tenderized" pork chops.

Not content with claiming that he is the world's greatest baseball player, an accomplished speller, and eminent historian, Sgt. George Reardon now modestly claims he is a crack mathematician—making all computations inside his noggin without use of pencil or paper.

42nd Div. Hq. Co.

Cpl. James D. Reese, G-3 Section, showed up at reveille Monday morning looking ready for a dress parade. It must be the effect of his recent marriage.

Cpl. Henry O. Heaton, Postal Section, got married while on furlough in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The lucky girl made the trek down to Oklahoma, and Heaton is now a member of the Loyal Order of Shack Men.

T-4 Morris (Tommy) W. Tucker spent his furlough in Decatur, Illinois and has returned to the CG's office, followed closely by a telegram congratulating him on his engagement. Tucker says it ain't so, though.

If the girls in Tulsa have been wondering where Pfc. John Bolton, G-2, has been recently, here's the answer: He's been in Hot Springs, Arkansas, spa-ing with his parents.

The Infantry's occupational disease has accounted for the absence of T-4 Robert Gearin from G-2. He's suffering from a sprained ankle.

Seen during last week's terrific rain storm: M-Sgt. Hans T. Kessler, G-2, performing heroic service on his rifle in the back of an open truck, and T-5 George M. Malmberg, doing a Donald Duck which landed him right smack in a puddle of water.

The Ruben Goldberg of Finance, T-4 Karoon V. Balian, has blossomed forth with a new idea involving old airplane parts, bolts, pulleys and piano wire, which is supposed to hold his radio in place. One thing about it that's already noticeable—the static comes through much more clearly.

Div. Band News

Congratulations of the week go to Cpl. Lou Marx, who returned from his California furlough with the announcement of his marriage. The bride is the former Iva Platz of Atascadero, Calif.

The ranks of the band were increased this week with the addition of a bassoonist, Pvt. Thomas Macurio. He was formerly with the Rochester, N. Y., Symphony Orchestra.

There are six empty bunks in the band's barracks at present, with that many members away on furlough. The lucky men are Sgts. Paul Pickens and Albert Schulze; Cpls. Garlon Tice, Don Kramer, and Arnold Connor; and Pfc. James Harbison.

Scoreboard Draws Daily Crowd of Baseball Fans

That crowd you've seen congregating each evening outside of the 232nd Infantry Rec Hall is a testimonial to the fact that big league baseball is still dear to the hearts of G.I.s.

The attraction is a big new baseball scoreboard erected by the Regimental Special Service Office where at 1800 each evening, complete scores and batteries of all major league games are posted. Inning-by-inning scores are published the following morning in the regiment's daily news bulletin, News-Views.

Male Call

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



Not Afreud Of The Dark



Town Men Asked To Aid in Drive

If you live in Muskogee and happen to look out your window next Sunday, 30 April, you'll probably think you're back in camp when you see dozens of Army trucks whizzing by. They won't be trying to ruin your day off, however; they'll come to town merely to aid in Muskogee's big paper salvage campaign, the goal of which is to get every scrap of waste paper from every family in the city. The GI trucks will do the collecting.

Lt. Stanley B. Dwork, Camp Salvage Officer, who is in charge of the drive, urges Rainbow men who have homes in Muskogee to cooperate by bundling up all waste paper and setting it out at the curb as early as possible on Sunday morning. The trucks will begin making their rounds at 0900, and will continue collections until all sections of Muskogee have been covered.

It isn't necessary, according to Lt. Dwork, to separate the various types of waste paper into special bundles. However, piles should be wrapped securely to simplify the work of the collection crews.

"If we can get the cooperation of Rainbow men and their families in Muskogee, we'll be off to a good start," Lt. Dwork added. "If civilians see soldiers helping in the drive to salvage scrap paper, which is a vital war material at the present time, they will follow the example and put the drive over with a bang!"

Special Troops Form Softball League; Play Starts Tuesday

Ten teams have been entered in a Special Troops Softball League and will start play on five "home" diamonds next Tuesday evening, 2 May, at 1830.

The league members and the games scheduled for next Tuesday are: Headquarters Company at 42nd Quartermaster Company; Special Troops Medical Detachment at Division MP Platoon; 132nd Signal Company at 142nd Engineer Battalion; 42nd Ordnance Company at 122nd Medical Battalion; and 42nd Recon Troop at Division Headquarters Company.

Each team will provide one umpire. Games will be for seven innings and no games will be postponed except for inclement weather or military training. Each team will play every other team in the league with the team winding up the season with the highest percentage representing Special Troops in the Division Playoffs.

Rainbow Pair Put Tulsa Vet on Spot

(Continued from page one)

gone far enough and brought out his membership cards in the Rainbow Veterans Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion to prove his innocence.

This story will probably be the first indication to two unknown Rainbow men that they turned in as a suspected enemy agent the national vice-president of the Rainbow Veterans Association.

"GRAMPS" IS RETIRED

The Army's oldest jeep, affectionately known as "Gramps," has been retired. Last week the new Commanding General of the Jacksonville, Fla., QM Depot, turned the 4-year-old vehicle over to the Smithsonian Institute where it will be identified as the Army's oldest extant jeep.

Insomnia Stricken Pup Sleeps Fine Right Where the Music Comes Out



Guess what it takes to wake this pup up.

Well, it seems there's this sergeant, and he can't sleep anywhere except in a baritone horn. No, that won't do it. We'd better start over and take this thing step by step.

T-4 John B. Benedetto, of the Division Band, has a Pekinese puppy named "Sergeant." Ever since he arrived at the Benedetto home in Muskogee three weeks ago, the pooch has slept each night in his owner's baritone horn, for reasons best known to himself.

Early this week, Sgt. Benedetto had to bring the horn to camp, and that night the pup wouldn't go to sleep at all. Just paced the floor, pausing every once in a while to sniff around where the horn used to be. That kept up for

three nights, and Mrs. Benedetto noticed that the strain was beginning to make her pet look like he'd been at too many tea parties; circles under his eyes, weak in the pins, stuff like that.

So she bundled him up, got on the bus, came out to camp, got in touch with her husband as soon as he was off duty. Sgt. Benedetto Sr. took Sgt. Benedetto, Jr., to the band barracks, got the baritone horn out of its case, and a moment later the pup dropped off to sleep like in a Santa coffee ad. That's the end of the story, except for one point, which is: Guess what it takes to wake the pup up? One toot on the baritone horn from Sgt. Benedetto. Key of E flat.

Oklahoma Indian Infantry Officer Receives Medal of Honor In Italy

The two Medals of Honor which have been given thus far in the Italian campaign have both been given to Infantrymen—the first to T-Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, and the second to Second Lt. Ernest Childers, an American Indian from

chine gun nests were concealed on the other side of the wall.

From that point the men laid a base of fire against the enemy, while Childers advanced alone, moving around the edge of a field against mortar and artillery fire. When two Germans fired on him from a house, he returned the fire, killing them both, and continued his advance. Slipping behind an enemy machine gun nest, he killed both of its occupants with his carbine, then advanced on another nest and, having no grenades, threw simulated grenades. One rattled German gunner exposed himself—another notch on Childers' carbine. By this time Childers men had joined him, and they took care of the second German in the nest.

"It. Childers' indomitable courage and coolness under a deadly fire from a determined enemy enabled his battalion to continue its advance," the citation said.

BATTER UP!

Softball teams in the 232nd Infantry teed off Tuesday on a round-robin tournament to find the best team in each battalion. Winners will compete for the regimental championship and will receive a special plaque.

Pot of Gold

This week the Pot of Gold is awarded by the Reveille to Pfc. Phillip Tassi, Btry. B, 542nd FA Bn., for the snappiest comeback we've heard in some time.

Tassi was eating at Service Club No. 2 one night last week when a pal came up to his table and asked why he had taken two pieces of butter.

"One I eat," Tassi replied without batting an eyelash. "The other I send home."

Stars With Stripes

222nd Infantry

From Pvt. to Pfc.—John Heron, Shorty King, Med. Det.
From Cpl. to Sgt.—Howard G. Arnold, Albert J. Kalbfell, Carl G. Molz, Harold J. Stewart, and Alvin P. Wood, Co. M.

232nd Infantry

From Pfc. to T-5—George Bashum, From T-5 to T-4—Stephen Eutkovich, George Ruppenstein, Alfred Elchelberger, Alonso Robertson, Service Co.
From Sgt. to S-Sgt.—Leo T. Hendrix, Leroy A. Meyers, Co. H.
From Cpl. to Sgt.—Robert W. Frost, William G. Kimbrell, Lloyd M. Lindsay, William A. Marbach, Frank A. Peltier, Leonard A. Morley, Co. H.
From Pfc. to Cpl.—James D. Graham, Lester A. North, Adolph Sjoblom.

From Pvt. to Cpl.—Paul H. Hill, Cecil E. Jordan, Co. H.
From Pfc. to T-5—Marion Cowell, Co. H.

242nd Infantry

From T-4 to S-Sgt.—James Giles, Service Co.
From S-Sgt. to T-Sgt.—Lawrence A. Zwick, Co. F.
From Sgt. to S-Sgt.—Michael Prokouchow, Co. F.
From Cpl. to Sgt.—Norman E. Landau, Carl M. Brady, Ralph L. Swain, Henry L. Woodworth, Co. F.
From T-5 to T-4—Anthony J. Barrese, William W. Wilson, Hq. Co.
From Pfc. to T-5—McCray, LaFleur, Jazwinski, Lee, Scholle, Hq. Co.

From Pvt. to T-3—Milton W. Branchford, Hq. Co.

392nd FA Bn.

From Pfc. to Cpl.—Thomas H. Rodgers, Clifford L. Anderson, Btry. B, Elmon J. Tatroe, Kenneth G. Guy, Lionel Gullbert, Btry. A.
From Pvt. to Cpl.—Morton T. Dickey, Jr., Hq. Btry.

From Pfc. to T-5—Charles W. Moxley, Barton G. Everett, Joseph A. Samel, Btry. A, John P. Winters, Service Btry.

From Pvt. to T-5—Albert J. Hammer, Service Btry.
From T-5 to Cpl.—Casey Jones, Service Btry.

From T-5 to T-4—William L. Parmelee, Btry. A.
From T-4 to S-Sgt.—Jack D. Hand, Hq. Btry, Frank Erdman, Btry. A.

From Sgt. to S-Sgt.—George W. Creighton, Btry. A, Sam M. McGee, Btry. B.

From Cpl. to Sgt.—Howard L. Clements, Earl E. Neff, Btry. A, Edward W. Bender, Btry. B.

From T-Sgt. to First Sgt.—Worthy C. Burr's, Hq. Btry.

402nd FA BN

Cpl. to T-4—Jack Wiley, Hq. Btry.
T-5 to T-4—Harry Kavadio, Roy Adams, Hq. Btry.

T-5 to Cpl.—Carl Carmen, Hq. Btry.
Pfc. to T-5—Chester Moore, Robert Churchill, Giltner J. Master, Donald Ogg, Jack Floyd, Theodore Banks, Hq. Btry.

Pvt. to T-5—James Cole, Hq. Btry.
First Sergeant to Master Sergeant and Bn. Sgt. Major—Adron Lobban, Btry. A.

542nd FA BN

From T-Sgt. to First Sgt.—Otis H. Mojer, Service Btry.
From Cpl. to Sgt.—John M. Beall, Btry. B.

From Pfc. to Cpl.—John F. Seymour, Jr., Btry. B.
From Pfc. to T-5—Phillip Disalvo, Paul R. Salm, Robert E. Shepard, Btry. B.

1-Run Game Played In Artillery League

A bid for the lead in the Division Artillery Softball League was made last week by Headquarters Battery, 402nd FA Bn., which won its first two games of the season.

Headquarters Battery, 392nd FA Bn., was the first victim, in an overtime game held on Tuesday, 18 April. The 402nd men nailed the game down in the eighth inning, 1-0.

On Thursday, 20 April, sparked by Master Sergeant Lobban's two homers, Headquarters' team snowed under Battery A, 402nd FA Bn., 13-6. Sergeant Harrel, entering the game in the last inning, made the final put-out by snagging a long, fast fly to left field.

Rainbow Art Show To Start Saturday

(Continued from page one)

242nd Inf., pianist and vocalist; Pvt. Louis Zecchini, Co. K, 232nd Inf., accordionist; Pvt. Loomis Dorsey, Hq. Co., 242nd Inf., acrobatic dancer; Pvt. James Williams, Co. H, 222nd Inf., mimic; Pfc. Pat Sutherland, 42nd Recon Troop baritone; and S-Sgt. James F. Horan, Co. F, 232nd Inf., magician.

The musical part of the program will be repeated Sunday morning over the Tulsa radio station KVOO at 1000.

BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



Cpl. R. L. Whitehead, Co. E, 242nd Inf., wants you to meet Miss Eula Mae Hammack, of Tulsa. However, remember that it's just an "on paper" introduction, as Miss Hammack occupies a very special place in Corporal Whitehead's life—especially on weekends. Her picture also occupies an important place in his billfold—and for obvious reasons.

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