

Pvt. Confucius Say:  
Oklahoma Weather Big  
Help to GI Who Has  
Something to Sweat Out

Col. Confusion Replies:  
And GI With Nothing  
To Sweat Out Should  
Take Salt Tablets

# RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY JUNE 29, 1944

NUMBER 45

## China and Ina Furnish Pulchritude



It's nice to have China on our side in more ways than one, when you look at the Kim Loo sisters, Alice, Margaret, and Bubbles, whom Ina Ray Hutton features with her band. At the piano is Cpl. Sol Talanker, 232d Inf., who very capably lent two helping hands when Ina Ray and her boys played here Friday—the draft put the snatch on her regular pianist just before the band got here. Below, Ina Ray gives out in her own special way.

## Rainbow Band Gets Plug in Congress

The zenith was reached by the Rainbow Division band on Infantry Day—though nobody knew it at the time. In the issue dated 15 June, the band received a plug in the Congressional Record.

In the House of Representatives on that day, Congressman Brooks Hays read a letter from Mr. W. J. Lemke, professor of journalism of the University of Arkansas. The letter concerned the ceremony in which Capt. Maurice Britt received the Medal of Honor. The Rainbow band took part in the ceremony. Speaking of the manner in which the band played the University's alma mater, Mr. Lemke says, "Henry Tovey's great hymn has never been played with the feeling and finesse that the Rainbow Division's band put into it."

## GI Fills Breach In Hutton Band

When 3000 GI jazz fans swarmed into the Field House last Friday night to hear Ina Ray Hutton and her 15-piece all-male band make with the music, they had no idea what a surprise was in store for them. Neither did Ina.

But the fact that she and her boys put on a smooth and successful show that was cheered to the girders is due, in part, to a Rainbow soldier—T-5 Sol Talanker of Service Co., 232d Inf.

Last Thursday, a day before her scheduled appearance at Camp Gruber, Miss Hutton's pianist was chosen by his draft board for an unrehearsed performance at his home town induction center. Arriving here minus her pianist, the key man in any band, Miss Hutton instituted an anxious search in which practically everyone from the Camp Special Service officer to the camp chaplains joined. Their reconnaissance rated them an "A" with the Field House audience, for they unearthed Corporal Talanker, impresario of the 232nd dance band, who proved himself the man of the hour.

Without any rehearsal, he played through the entire "warm-up" show and the nationwide broadcast with skill and aplomb. Miss Hutton was so impressed by his ability that she offered him a permanent job right on the spot. Talanker was interested in her offer but due to circumstances beyond his control was forced to turn it down.

## Count on Little Sister To Buoy a Guy Up

Pvt. Wilfred M. King, H & S Co., 142nd Eng. tells this one on himself. Home on furlough at a family gathering, mention was made of King's brother-in-law, stationed in England and already a First Lieutenant and sweating out a captaincy.

All eyes focused on King's shirt-sleeves, as bare of insignia as a baby's bottom. In the sudden embarrassing silence which descended on the company, King's kid sister, sharp as a razor edge, piped up. "Wilfred's sweating out his Pfc." she informed the S.C.S.

## Infantry OCS Quotas Upped Until October

On the heels of an article in the June issue of the Military Engineer to the effect that the OCS program has been cut to 10 percent of its peak comes an announcement this week that Infantry OCS quotas have been increased greatly. The July, August, September and October quotas are the ones which are affected, according to the announcement by the Commanding General, AGF.

"All Warrant Officers and enlisted men who have demonstrated capacity for leadership will be actively encouraged to apply," it states.

Not only men now in the Infantry, but all Ground Forces personnel qualified to attend are encouraged to submit applications. This would include members of the Field Artillery and Reconnaissance Troop of the Division.

Personnel who have already applied for OCS with a school other than Infantry as first choice may make Infantry OCS their first choice now if they desire to do so by submitting a letter to Division Headquarters. Action on new applications listing Infantry as first choice will be expedited by all unit and organization commanders.

## 232nd Inf. Mess Sgt. Commended by CG As Division's Best

S-Sgt. Robert L. Baker of Company L, 232d Inf., has won official recognition as the Rainbow Division's most outstanding mess sergeant.

His mess hall, several times rated as the best in the division, has never received a rating of less than Excellent in 11 months of regular inspections. This achievement has not gone unnoticed.

From Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division Commander, Sgt. Baker has just received a letter of commendation which said, in part:

"The outstanding position of your company mess, as shown by inspection records covering the past 11 months, is a matter which deserves great praise. You have won the award for best mess in the division on no less than four separate occasions and your mess has never been rated less than excellent. This is by far the best record compiled by any mess in the division. You have established a standard which I hope to see attained by all mess sergeants, and I know that your regiment is justifiably proud of your accomplishment."

## INFANTRY OFFER MADE

Any lieutenant under 32 years of age in this country who is physically qualified for overseas duty may now volunteer for Infantry duty, according to a new WD Circular. Only major exceptions are Air Force officers.

## Son's 'Troubles' Bring Frantic Call

A frantic mother made a telephone call to the Division Commander from a distant state the other day to find out what kind of terrible trouble her boy was in. Seems that the lad, who was attending a Division school, mentioned in a letter that one day a Warrant Officer stopped him and asked him some questions about himself and his work.

The aide who answered the phone calmed the lady by assuring her that her son was probably doing fine at school, and that a Warrant Officer was nothing at all like a Truant Officer.

## Actual Battle Noises Studied

By PFC. AL DEWEY

Hq. Co., Second Bn., 242d Inf.

Battle noises—the sound of small arms fire, the feathery bursts of mortar shells, the thud of artillery—are sounds which no newsreel or radio sound effects can adequately duplicate. A GI has to have them "happen to him," so to speak, before he really knows them. Ask any 242d Infantryman now, and he'll agree.

All men of the 242d Infantry witnessed a spectacular demonstration of the firing of all Infantry weapons and the 105mm howitzer of the 402d Field Artillery Battalion last Wednesday, 21 June, a demonstration which was climaxed by en masse firing of all the Infantry weapons, accompanied by a spectacular barrage laid down by Btry. B, 402d FA Bn., and a heavy covering smoke screen contributed by Chemical Warfare men. To give the final touch of

(Continued on page three)

## GI Bond Sales Look Promising In Fifth Drive

Real interest in the new \$10 war bond is being shown throughout the Division, according to War Bond Officers in the various units. Many men who have never had a war bond allotment are asking questions about the new GI bond and are signing up to take one each month.

Every man will be contacted in a Division-wide canvass. In the 242nd Infantry, sergeants have been appointed to aid the War Bond Officers, and will talk to each and every man in their companies, making sure that all points concerning the new bond are thoroughly understood and appreciated.

One of the big efforts in the next 60 days will be concentrated on transferring \$6.25 allotments to \$7.50 allotments for the new bond, once the \$6.25 allotment runs out. All plans for purchasing bonds on the installment plan will automatically run out when present allotments equal one full bond, and it is believed that the idea of getting a bond each month, with prompt delivery assured, will greatly stimulate bond allotments.

The \$7.50 allotment for GI bonds may be arranged for at any time, but since two bond allotments cannot be outstanding at the same time, the new allotment will have an effective date following the completion of the installment purchase. Also, the GI bonds will not be available until August, although advance allotment may be made for them in July.

War Bond Officers stress the fact that it is better for GIs to have war bond purchases sent to a permanent home address rather than to themselves.

## Patched-Up Orderly Room



This isn't Art the Old Sarge trying to pawn off his wares. It's Arco the Old First Sarge—First Sgt. Arco Campbell, Co. D, 122d Med. Bn., who seems to think it's necessary to point out the one patch that everyone will be able to identify in this fine collection of his that adorns his company's orderly room. Campbell started the collection more

than two years ago, and it now includes a complete set of insignias from the infantry, armored and air corps units, plus armies, corps, and service commands—and, to top it off, some rare patches worn by the British and Canadian armies. In all, he possesses more than 250 patches, and he has some duplicates he'd like to trade for a few he still lacks. Any takers?



## RAINBOW REVEILLE

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

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### Bargains in Bonds

The new GI war bond offers every soldier a bargain he can't afford to overlook.

The Treasury Department specifically designed and streamlined it to fit the budget of the GI himself. As a matter of fact, none but members of the armed forces are eligible to purchase this bond. Let's have a look at it. Eliminating the former cumbersome, long payment schedule, the new \$7.50 monthly allotment plan buys you a bond, maturing at \$10, each and every month you are in the service.

At this late date, we need hardly say that bonds are double-barreled weapons, helping win the war and the peace, helping amass giant stockpiles of armaments and equipment, building an indispensable reserve fund for our post-war lives.

The Fifth War Bond campaign urges us to give. Frankly, that ought to be easy. When you buy a GI war bond you are not really giving. You are lending—and making money. That's why there's sound wisdom in the advice, "Do yourself a favor soldier—buy War Bonds regularly."

Let's sign up today for a bond a month!

### This Is Morale

Thousands of Rainbow soldiers in the last fortnight have been stirred by the showings of "The Battle of China," an epic story of the endurance, patience, and almost superhuman efforts of our Chinese ally.

Now word comes that it was this same unflagging effort and undaunted spirit that helped make possible the recent raid on the Japanese mainland by our giant B-29's. Since January, some 400,000 Chinese have been toiling at record-breaking speed with the most primitive of equipment to build on the vast plains of Western China the airfields for the super-fortresses. At one field where five American engineers directed the labor of 70,000 workers, the sole piece of mechanized equipment was a jeep.

To see what the Chinese have accomplished despite 13 years of war, despite grievous shortages of supplies and equipment, despite many defeats, is to learn the meaning of morale. With it, the Chinese have moved mountains and cities.

### Movie Schedule

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday—"Home in Indiana" and "March of Time." Friday—"The Ghost Catcher." Saturday—"Roger Touhy, Gangster." Sunday and Monday—"Marine Raiders." (Shown only at No. 3 on Mon. Tuesday—"Secrets of Scotland Yard" and "South of Dixie." (Theater No. 3 only) Variety Show (Theater No. 1) Wednesday and Thursday—"The Hairy Ape."

Theaters No. 2 and 4

Thursday—"Storm Over Lisbon." Friday and Saturday—"Home in Indiana" and "March of Time." Sunday—"The Ghost Catcher." Monday—"Roger Touhy, Gangster." Tuesday and Wednesday—"Marine Raiders." Thursday—"Secret of Scotland Yard" and "South of Dixie."

SPLIT-SECOND REVIEWS

"Ghost Catcher." Comedy. Olsen and Johnson, Martha O'Driscoll.  
"Hairy Ape." Psychological Drama. William Bendix, Susan Hayward, John Loder.  
"Home in Indiana." Romantic Drama in Technicolor. Walter Brennan, Lon McAllister, Jeanne Crain.  
"Marine Raiders." War Drama. Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, Robert Ryan.  
"Roger Touhy, Gangster." Biographical Melodrama. Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, Kent Taylor.  
"Secrets of Scotland Yard." Mystery. Lionell Atwill, C. Aubrey Smith, Stephanie Bachelor.  
"South of Dixie." Light Comedy. Anne Gwynne, David Bruce.  
"Storm Over Lisbon." Spy Drama. Richard Arlen, Eric von Stroheim, Vera Hruba Ralston.  
"March of Time." "Back Door to Tokyo."

### Service Club Doings

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 2000—"Behind the Dog-Tag" radio show. Friday 2000—Open Dance. Service cadets from Muskogee. Saturday 2000—Variety Show. Sunday 2000—Joint concert by Bernard Comsky, pianist, and "Blackie" Schackner, harmonica player. Monday 2000—Bingo. Tuesday 2000—Songfest, with Cpl. Bob Townsend, pianist. Wednesday 2000—Open Dance. Girls from Muskogee USO.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 2000—Closed Dance. 536th F. A. Bn. Friday 2000—Closed Dance. 542d F. A. Bn. Saturday 2000—Bingo. Sunday 2000—Variety Show. Monday 2000—Club Sing and show with Sapulpa cast. "Fulsations of 1944." Tuesday 2000—Unannounced. Wednesday 2000—Bingo.

### The Wolf

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by Sansone

### The Chaplain Says

By CHAPLAIN LEON W. KIDD  
222nd Infantry

When a catcher is working a game he talks as though the pitcher were the best that the world has ever seen. All of us know that catching every ball that comes his way is only the mechanical part of playing the game. The characteristic which will either make or break his career is his ability to talk the pitcher out of a hole.

Other members of the team are expected to develop at least some skill in this realm where the catcher must be proficient. Often they are playing their respective positions because they have developed another kind of skill. The pitcher is an obvious example of this type of player. We are willing to allow such players to develop their respective skills at the expense of the skill which is demanded of the catcher. Members of the team who occupy the bench are expected to utilize game time by developing the catcher's skill. Squandering this time may cause a member to be dropped. There are men who have the mechanical ability required, but who are unwanted because, in the past, they squandered bench time.

The Division is engaged in an undertaking which stretches around the world. In a very real sense we are building a wall to protect society from the destructive attack of totalitarianism. The not too distant future will see us serving our turn as a section of that wall. When that time comes we will learn that no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Every member of the Rainbow is undergoing extensive and intensive training intended to develop the mechanical skills which will make our section of the chain strong when the real test comes. These skills are important, and we cannot win without them. But of equal importance, and perhaps greater, is that characteristic of a good catcher. In the heat of battle, when the pitcher gets into a hole, our lives may depend upon our ability to talk confidence into the pitcher.

Be very sure that you and I will not become good catchers overnight. We have time, adequate time, to develop that attribute. Squandering that time may well be expensive.

### Braggs USO Offers Varied Entertainment

There'll be magic in the air Saturday night, 1 July, reports the Braggs USO. Glen Raney, magician, will stage his performance of sleight-of-hand tricks at 2030.

### Chapel Services

Division Chapel

0800 Holy Communion (Episcopal)  
1000 General Protestant Services (122nd Med. Bn. and Sp. Tra.)  
1100 Morning Prayer and Sermon. Chapel No. 10  
1000 Lutheran Communion Service.  
1100 General Protestant Service.  
222 Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 2  
0915 Catholic Mass.  
1000 Protestant Service.  
1830 Song Service.  
232 Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 3  
0715 Holy Communion. (Catholic)  
0815 and 1100 Catholic Mass.  
0900 Protestant Sunday School.  
0945 Protestant Service.  
1830 Protestant Evening Service.  
1900 Protestant Week Night Service (Wednesday).  
2030 Novena (Wednesday).  
1930 and 2130 Confessions (Saturday).  
242 Infantry Regiment Chapel No. 4  
0715 Catholic Communion.  
0800 and 1100 Catholic Mass.  
0915 Communion Service.  
0930 Protestant Service.  
1900 Hymns of the Churches.  
1600-1700 and 1930-2100 Confessions (Saturday).  
Division Artillery Chapel No. 9  
0900 and 1115 Catholic Mass.  
1000 Protestant Service.  
1800 General Song Service.  
1930 Latter Day Saints Service (Tuesday).  
1800-1930 Confessions (Saturday).  
Jewish Services  
1030 232nd Rec. Hall (Sunday).  
2000 Chapel No. 3 (Friday).  
Christian Science Service  
1330 Chapel No. 5 (Sunday).  
1930 Chapel No. 5 (Thursday).

### Musical Musings

By CPL. DON STELZER

Rachel Goodman, eight month old daughter of the King of Swing, is already picking the black and white keys, and according to her proud papa she will be a child prodigy... Ina Ray Hutton, now sporting one of the finest swing bands in the business, played to one of the most colorful Divisions in the army last Friday night, and by the way the Rainbow caught her beat; she's welcome back anytime... Woody Herman moves his herd into the Panther Room of the Sherman Hotel, this is Herman's second appearance at the famous jump spot this year...

Time brings its changes in the music business, too. Of the original Casa Loma crew, only one member, Glen Gray, remains. Stan Kenton's Capitol recordings on two of his originals, "Eager Beaver" and "Harlem Folk Dance," really go... The Division band spent another six days in Tulsa playing for the War Bond pageant. The show staged by a famous Hollywood producer, is really an extravaganza.

The USO club promises a variety of other acts on the same show. Cornet solos and a swing trio will be the featured entertainment there Sunday afternoon, 2 July, with six girl musicians from Stilwell, Okla., to provide a treat for the eyes as well as the ears.

## THE IMMATERIAL WITNESS



By SGT. SCOTT CORBETT

My wife has her own personal T/O as far as the Army and I are concerned, and nothing can shake it. She sees no reason why I shouldn't receive promotions at regular intervals—say, once a month.

"But, dear!" I tell her, "the T/O doesn't call for it!"

"The Call of the T/O!" she says scornfully. "If you ask me, your old Table of Organization is one table that's full of secret drawers! I was talking to Mrs. Staff Sergeant Burnham just the other day, and she said her husband—"

We won't go into the complicated details of what Mrs. S. S. Burnham had to say. What I want to talk about is the T/O and Its Place in America's Future.

As I see it, the T/O is a wonderful invention, ranking with the jeep and the bazooka, and should be adapted to civilian life after the war. Every business house ought to set up a T/O system. Saves a lot of headaches.

For instance, take this scene at the Hooper Mfg. Co. The office drudge, fellow name of Corbett, knocks at the door of Mr. Hooper's private office.

"COME IN!" roars the Boss, blasting the door off its hinges. Squirming out from under the shattered door-frame, Corbett brushes broken glass off his coat and advances, clearing his throat nervously.

"Well, well, Corbett!" says the Boss. "What's on your mind?"

"Well, sir," begins Corbett, smoothing back his wispy gray hair with a trembling hand, "I've been working here for eighteen years now, sir, and I've always worked hard, sir, and—well, I wonder if you could see your way to—er—"

"Ah, yes. Hmm!" Whipping out a folder labeled "Office T/O," the Boss studies it frowningly. "Let's see—you're getting twenty a week now, eh? Not bad, not bad at all. Hmm, Well, Corbett, I know you're worth more—I want you to know I appreciate that fact—but unfortunately there aren't any openings in the T/O right now for twenty-five-a-week men, and you know as well as I do that the T/O only calls for a twenty-a-week man in your present job."

"My 'present job'?" I croak feebly. "But gosh, sir, it's been my present job for the past eighteen years, and—"

"Well, I'm sorry, Corbett, but the T/O—"

Don't you see how much nicer a way of handling the situation that would be than for the Boss simply to r'ar back and say, "Get outa here, you bum, you're getting all you're worth right now!"

Then take a lawyers' firm—Fitten, McCardle, Goldblatt & Bunge, for example, a proud old firm. A bright young law graduate named Shortbread starts out as office boy's assistant, works up to office boy's associate, and so on until finally he's dropping little hints around the office about wanting to be a junior partner like Rudolph Bunge.

Now, ordinarily, he'd have the boys in a corner, because it would be no trick to change the firm to Fitten, McCardle, Goldblatt, Bunge & Shortbread. However, if the firm had a T/O, and that T/O only called for one junior partner, then they'd have young Shortbread stymied, and wouldn't have to take in another junior partner—unless some young man came along they really wanted, in which case they could either change the T/O or put him on Special Duty for the next thirty years.

It's something to consider. Clear-thinking, hard-headed businessmen will immediately grasp the possibilities of the T/O as a useful weapon after the swords have once more been converted into ploughshares.



## Braggs Clinics Aid GI's Families

Rainbow soldiers with families living in Braggs were gladdened this week—and so were their wives—by the establishment of two child health clinics in the town by the tracks.

The well baby clinic for the check-up of babies and children up to six years of age, held under Red Cross auspices, made it possible for some 50 infants and youngsters to receive medical examinations last Monday, conducted by Dr. G. L. Brooks, Muskogee city-county health officer. This clinic will be held at the USO Club on the last Monday of every month.

At the weekly immunization clinic, held every Tuesday, 1300-1400, at the Braggs Wig-Wam, babies and youngsters can be inoculated against diphtheria, whooping cough, small pox and typhoid fever. Miss Ann Rontal, Red Cross public health nurse, urges soldiers' wives to bring their children in for these shots.

## Infantry Volunteers Will Get Publicity

If it's a question of how higher authority feels about it, the soldiers who have voluntarily transferred from other Rainbow units into the infantry regiments will win deserved recognition for their action.

An order from Division Headquarters has gone out to all infantry regiments this week directing them to furnish G-2 with a list of the transferred soldiers' home town newspapers and to obtain through a Camp Photo Laboratory Work Order sufficient photographic prints of each man to supply each of his hometown newspapers. The memorandum from G-2 also requested a short resume from the regiments of the military history of each enlisted man concerned.

## Camp Golf Links Open To EM—But Bring Clubs

Enlisted men who like to play golf, and can beg or borrow a set of clubs, will now be able to tee off on the camp golf links. There is no charge.

Pending official action in drawing up a fixed schedule of hours for service men, they will have to take pot luck in getting on the greens.

## GIs Relay Messages From American PW's

The Communications men of Hq. Co., Second Bn., 282nd Inf., have what is probably one of the most worthwhile hobbies of anyone in the Division.

Every Monday night they listen to messages from American prisoners of war direct from Germany. They note the messages and to whom they are addressed, then each man writes to one of the addresses, sending on the message.

## Show Decline Calls For GI Entertainers

A team of instructors from the Special Services Division, ASF, Washington, D. C., and from Camp Gruber headquarters, will hold a two-day Soldier Show Conference, 3-4 July, at Theater No. 1.

A major problem under discussion at the conference will be the necessity of developing soldier shows with local camp talent to fill the gap brought about by curtailment of the domestic entertainment program of USO-Camp Shows, Inc., and the increasing induction of male entertainers into the armed forces.

Classes, open to all enlisted men interested in stage entertainment, will study costumes, makeup, scenery, lighting, directing, quiz shows, variety acts and related subjects.

The Conference concludes with a Variety Show, open to all enlisted men and employing local talent, to be staged in Theater No. 1 Tuesday night at 2000. Due to seating limitations, no civilians will be admitted.

## Pot of Gold

This week's Pot of Gold goes to a GI in the 222d Infantry who must remain nameless because he doesn't want his landlord to kick him and his wife out of the apartment they've just found in Muskogee.

The exterior of the house was painted in a burst of enthusiasm along about the time Dewey took Manila, and since then has been left to mellow in the sun and rain.

Viewing the weatherbeaten shingles and sagging roof lines of the house the other night, our GI said glumly, "If we stay here long enough we'll become eyesore-lationists!"

## Actual Battle Noises Studied

(Continued from page one)

realism to the affair, the Infantrymen first dug foxholes and got into them to witness the demonstration in actual battlefield style.

The purpose of the demonstration was to train the troops to identify the firing sounds of the various types of weapons, the number of rounds fired, and the estimated range of each weapon. By the use of both flanking fire and overhead fire the troops were taught the difference in the reports of the weapons as heard from above the ground and when heard from the confines of a foxhole. Btry. B, 402d FA Bn., did a very good job of showing how the artillery "registers in" on the target, and demonstrating the different types of artillery firing.

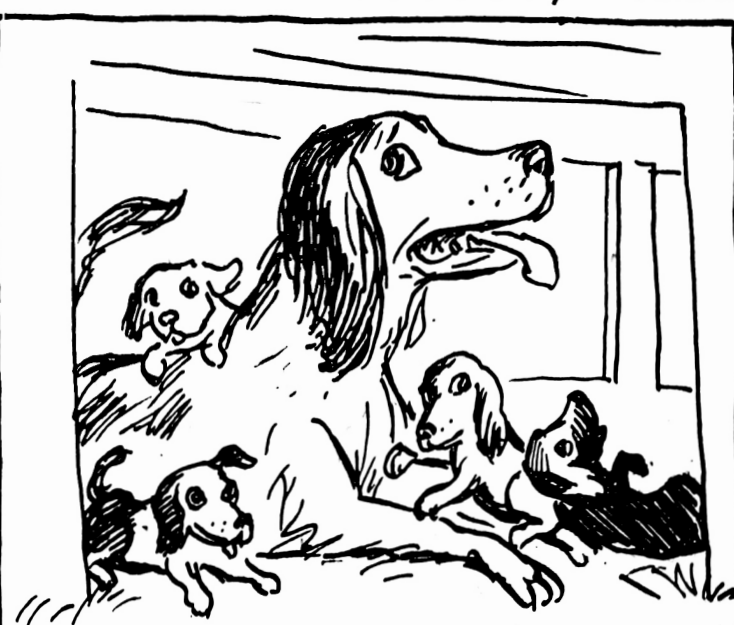
The demonstration began with the firing of single, spaced shots by the M-1 rifle, the carbine, the pistol, and the BAR, followed by short bursts of BAR and light and heavy machine-gun fire, and finally by short barrages by 60mm and 81mm mortars. The 81s did an exceptionally good job of accurate and perfectly-timed firing over the heads of the troops entrenched in their foxholes.

After the familiarization phase the troops were given a test to determine their ability to identify the weapons fired, and estimate the range and direction of the positions. A great percentage of the men were able to distinguish these facts.

Durnig the final demonstration of an en masse firing of Infantry weapons, with an artillery barrage and a smoke screen thrown in, the inability of leaders to give oral orders to troops under fire was clearly illustrated.

Credit goes to S-Sgt. Frank Johnson, Co. L, 242d Inf., for his splendid handling of this training demonstration. Other men responsible for the smooth running of the exhibition were Tech. Sergeant Snyder, Staff Sergeants Reynolds and Kielb, Sergeants Benson and Patton, and First Sergeant Dalton, Co. L; Tech. Sergeant Mannaham and Sergeant Oerther, Co. I; Staff Sergeant Howe, Co. A; Staff Sergeant Kelly, Co. E; S-Sgt. James Clayburn, Hq. Co., Second Bn.; Staff Sergeant Miller, Hq. Co., Third Bn.; Tech. Sergeants Stillwagon and Zaludny and Sergeant Butts, Co. M.

## About Faces! . . . . . By Freeman



Maybe the name of this should be changed from "About Faces" to "About Dogfaces" this week. A whining sound under the Hq. Co., Third Bn., 232d Inf. barracks some time ago turned out to be a lady pooch. Before long it became lonesome under there, so she upped and produced a small infantry of some six or seven pups to fill her T-O. The boys in the company call her by several names, one being "Sade", which probably had its origination in Sadie Hawkins. On Sadie Hawkins Day, Sade obviously caught her man. Her pals around the company study her brood now to pick up pointers on creeping and crawling.

## GI Bill of Rights Becomes Law; Offers Opportunities to World War II Veteran

The post-war future of the American soldier became considerably brighter last week with the passage by Congress and the signature of the President on the GI Bill of Rights which holds forth numerous opportunities for the honorably discharged veteran of this war.

As a means of guaranteeing returning veterans a better than even break in winning a livelihood, establishing a home, and banishing the spectre of want, the measure extends the following opportunities to GI's who have served 90 days since 15 September, 1940.

If you wish to buy, build or repair a house, pay back taxes or debts on a home, the government will guarantee 50 percent of a loan up to \$2000 and pay the first year's interest on the part of the loan it guarantees. Should you wish to purchase a farm, buy livestock, machinery, equipment or supplies, or buy an established business, the same terms apply.

If you're broke, have no ready cash for down payment, the government will make a secondary loan of up to 20 percent of the cost of the property. In any event, the total amount guaranteed by Uncle Sam on both loans cannot exceed \$2000. It's a house you're planning to buy or build, the house itself will serve as security for the secondary loan. However, if you wish a secondary loan—that is, ready cash for down payments—to buy a farm or set up a new business on your own, the Veterans' Administration will want evidence that you know enough about farming and business management to have a reasonable chance of success.

In brief, a veteran may borrow up to \$4000 under the measure's terms. Loans must be repaid within 20 years. Interest rate will not exceed 4 percent.

If you were under 25 when drafted, the government will pay for a college education for you—provided you don't flunk out—regardless of whether you have ever attended college before. If you were over 25 when you entered the service, you must submit

proof that your education was interrupted.

The government will pay you (not lend you) up to \$500 a year for tuition, lab fees, books, etc., plus \$50 a month living expenses, and \$25 additional if you have a wife or other dependents. If you make satisfactory grades the first year, you may continue in school at government expense for the length of time you were in service between 15 September 1940 and the end of the war. Four years is the maximum, and you can select your own school.

This government-paid educational program, like the loans mentioned above, will be available for a two-year period only, dating from the end of the war or your discharge from the service—whichever is first.

Ex-servicemen are entitled to unemployment benefits of \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks, with four weeks of such benefits granted for each month of service. Veterans will be asked, however, to register with a public employment agency and to accept suitable work if offered. They will be disqualified from these benefits if they quit a job without reason, are fired for misconduct and, in some instances, if they go out on strike.

## Week's Best Mess Halls

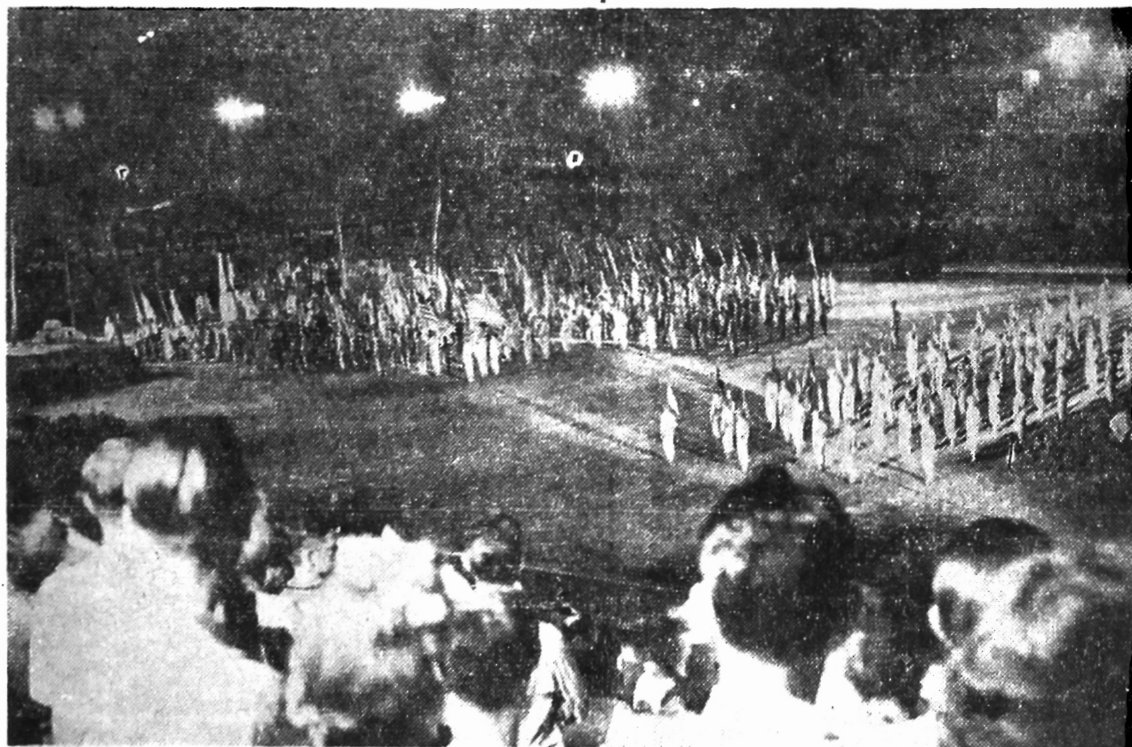
### WINNERS

Co. F, 242nd Inf.—Lt. Donald R. DeGroff, CO; S-Sgt. Myron Colglazier, mess sergeant.

### BEST IN UNITS

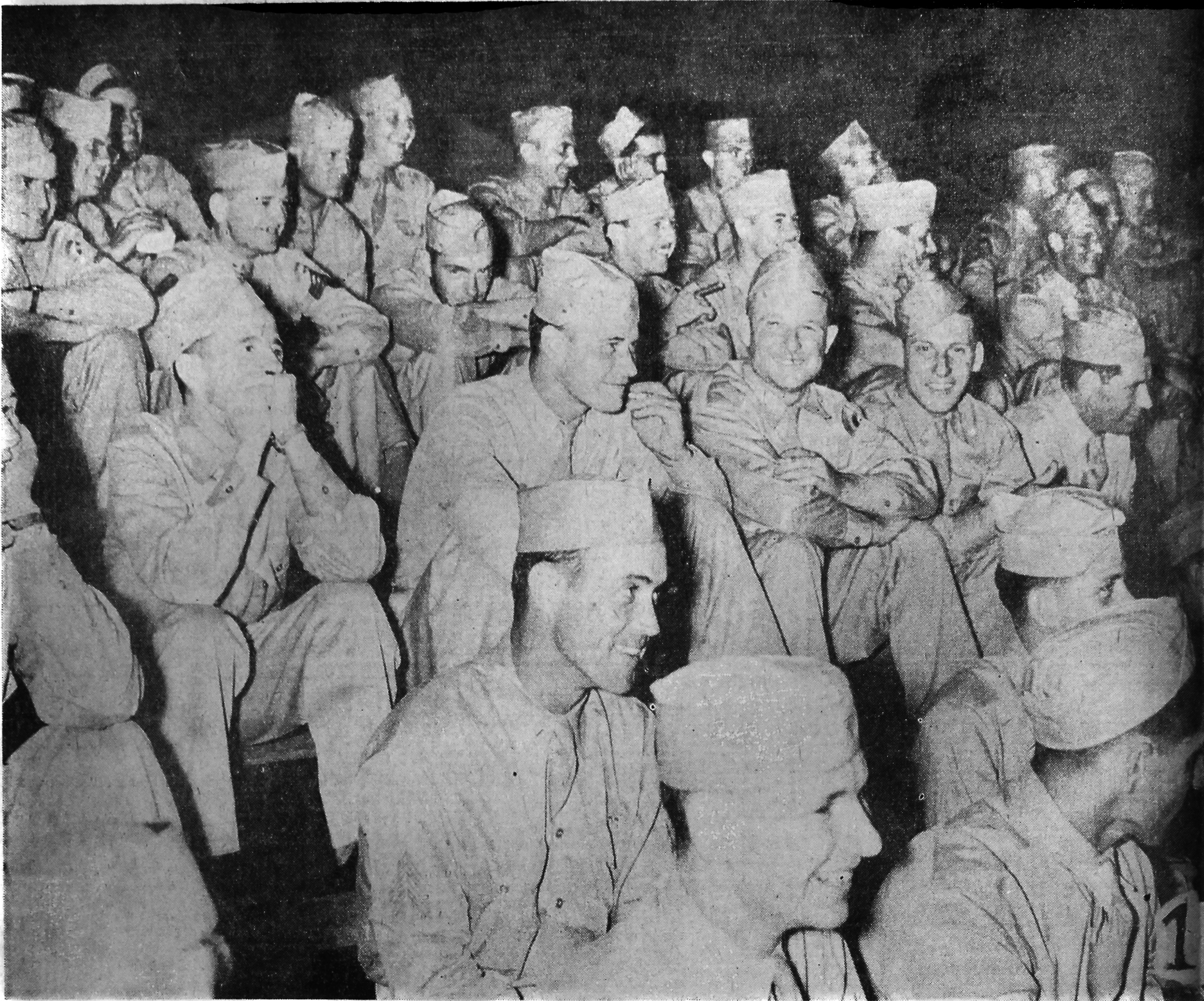
Cannon Co., 222nd Inf.—Capt. Charles E. Rhodes, S-Sgt. Anthony Bozzo. Co. K, 232d Inf.—Lt. Jess W. Sauerbrei, S-Sgt. Alton Allison. Btry A, 402d FA Bn.—Capt. John S. Wilbur, S-Sgt. Arthur V. German. Co. A, 142d Eng. Bn.—Capt. John C. Steele, S-Sgt. John Abbott, 42d Qm. Co., Special Troops—Lt. James L. Lies, S-Sgt. Allan L. McManis. Co. D, 122d Med. Bn. Maj. Owen S. Hebdren, Sgt. James R. Fisher.

## Division 'Bond Salesmen' Participate in Tulsa Show



A spectacular repetition of the War Bond pageant put on two weeks ago in Oklahoma City thrills Tulsans as spotlights play on some of the units participating. Among the units were the Rainbow band, drum and bugle corps, Stage flag bearers, and guidon bearers. On Friday night, Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Service Command, and Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division Commander, were present.







# NIGHT LIFE

Except that they're taken at Camp Gruber instead of overseas, these pictures are a lot like pictures of GIs relaxing almost anywhere. The U. S. Army recognizes that the old saying about all work and no play applies to the soldier in training or combat just as much as it does elsewhere. On this page are a few random shots of Rainbow men enjoying the lighter side of Army life.

1—Men of the 232d Infantry, gathered on the bleachers of their own outdoor arena watch one of the regular evening entertainments that nightly attract large attendance. Judging from their faces, it must have been good, too.

2—Two guest "stars" from Muskogee help the men of the 242d Infantry entertain themselves with the audience joining in on the chorus. They are the Misses Terry and Gloria Salyer.

3—Even on bivouac there is time for relaxing, too. Here is a part of the audience from the Third Bn., 242d Inf., watching their regimental commander and four fair guests (see picture No. 6) sing the Rainbow song.

4—"Blind Date" was the name of this entertainment feature at the 232d Infantry. Miss Judy Brazil of Muskogee is being persuaded by an unseen GI to give him a date. Enjoying the situation from the stage is Pfc. Eugene L. Clark, Co. I, Miss Doris Cox and Jo Young, also of Muskogee, who later had their turns at this date-arranging game.

5—Pfc. Tommy Howell, Co. K, boxing coach of the 232d Infantry boxing squad, and Pfc. Jack Jerzak, Co. G, former middleweight champ of the Aleutians, give an exhibition at one of the regular Thursday night shows.

6—Leading the men of the Third Bn., 242nd Inf., who are on bivouac, in singing the Rainbow song are: Major D. E. Patterson, Battalion Executive Officer, Crystal Risinger, Martha Bond, Maj. N. G. Reynolds, Miss Billie Hoffman, Maj. E. E. Mitchell, Dot Sinclair, and Col. Burns Beall, Regimental Commander.





# INFANTRY



## Special Units

The 222nd Cannoneers made a target hit on Company C when they landed a 9 to 0 softball score against the red hot C's. T-Sgt. Andy (Big T) Vasko pitched a no-hit game.

S-Sgt. Tom Garrett and T-5 Dave Foster Cannon Co., both have a happier expression to wear now. You guessed it—their wives are here visiting.

The reason for those happy faces on Pfc. George Marsh and Pfc. Dave Pfister, Med. Det., is that they have brought their wives down to Muskogee for a while.

T-5 Tucci, Med. Det., is a busy man these days making up Prickly Heat, Chigger and Sunburn lotions in the dispensary. He's constantly experimenting on new recipes to relieve the itch of the little rascals.

## First Battalion

Company D men on furlough: Pvt. Clarence E. Stout, Pvt. Walter J. Leverman, Pvt. Jerome K. Garvey, and Cpl. Warren T. Merrill.

A recent visitor was Mrs. Leland F. Wright of Indianapolis, Ind., visiting her husband, Pfc. Leland F. Wright, Co. D.

## Second Battalion

Cpl. Charles W. Smyth, Hq. Co., the new mail clerk, says his motto will be, "A letter for every man, every day!" Will he make good?

That corporal walking around in a trance is Emmy Ghianni, Hq. Co. He's been hypnotized ever since his girl friend, Miss Doty Champ, arrived for a visit from Detroit.

Believe it or not, T-5 Bill Schiller, Hq. Co., was seen with a broom in his hand the other morning. It must be the effect of his recent marriage.

The boys of Headquarters Company are playing "Information Please" with Corporal Nottingham, company clerk. The \$64 question everyone is asking him, "When am I going to get my furlough?"

Cpl. Royce C. Rich, Co. E, definitely states that his three day pass was a decided liability due to a sleight-of-hand trick by a person unknown.

T-5 John S. Nalesnick, Co. F, has found a new way of getting rid of warts. He missed a nail while wielding a hammer and knocked the wart right off his finger.

Sgt. Junior V. Pomeroy, Co. F, is really enjoying Oklahoma now. His wife is paying him a visit.

Now that Corporal Moore, Co. G, is an M. P., the boys had better be careful when they get to town.

Staff Sergeant Hamby and Sergeant Gibson are now regulars from Company G on the regimental baseball team.

The men of Company G extend a hearty welcome to the new men from the other branches of the service. We are sure that they will make a rugged and efficient team of fighters after a short time in the Rainbow.

Sgt. Norman Odom left on a three day pass from Company H to attend Infantry Day in Tulsa.

Sgt. "Christy" Mathieson, Co. H, is really glad to be back after attending Troop Leaders' Tactical Training Class. His wife is too!

Acting Sgts. Conrad Moss and Edward Malan, Co. H, are both from California, but they say they

like Oklahoma weather better. Strange, isn't it?

Acting Sgt. Steve Williams, Co. H, has been showing fine form in the outdoor bouts recently.

## Third Battalion

The men in Headquarters Company are glad to hear of his speedy recovery and welcome back T-5 Kauzlarich, who was recently hospitalized in Colorado while on furlough.

Headquarters Company's Supply Room is quite popular because of its keg of ice water—a service for which Corporal Kuykendall deserves credit.

We welcome back from Troop Leaders' School Lt. Brown and S-Sgt. Gedeon, Hq. Co.

When S-Sgt. Amoroso, Hq. Co., gets a hold of a horseshoe when pitching irons, he throws horse and all.

Congratulations this week go to S-Sgt. Vassil (Daddy) Evanoff, Co. I, for having become a proud father of a baby girl, born 19 June at Muskogee General Hospital. The men certainly are enjoying the expensive cigars this week.

Technical Sergeants Byas and Whetsel, Co. I, have just returned from enjoyable and well earned three-day passes, visiting their families.

Sergeant Blum, Co. K, came off furlough the other night. He brought some cough medicine back with him and Tech Sergeant Herrin became quite sick the next morning after sampling it.

Tech Sergeant Pullen, Co. K, appears to have a little heat sickness. While on the field the other day he was seen drinking imaginary beer.

Technical Sergeant Hammer and Staff Sergeant McHale, Co. M, are now back training with the company, after season with the demonstration crew.

Staff Sergeant Corrin, Co. M, is ready for the new training cycle after attending Division School.

It seems that Sergeant Meehan, Co. K, is allergic to foxholes.

Technical Sergeant Hammer, Co. M, is trying to figure out a use for the six-foot diamond back rattler he acquired while visiting Company M's bivouac area.



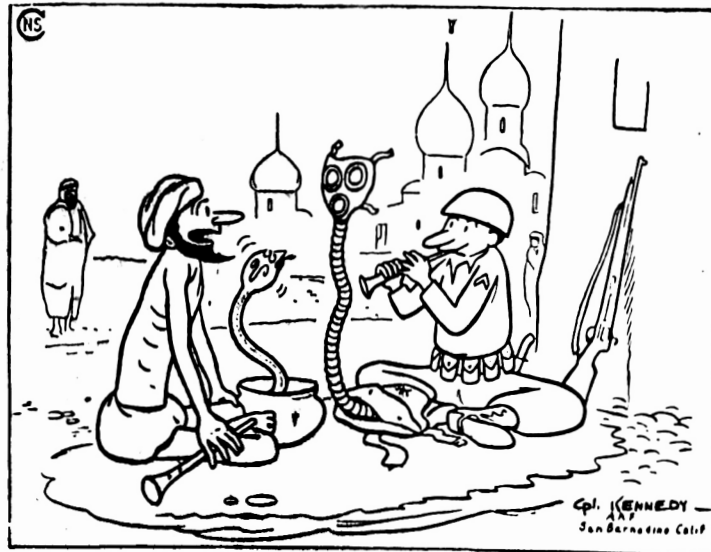
## Special Units

After an enjoyable vacation in Muskogee, Mrs. Kresh, wife of

## Reporting on the Reporters

Last week our reporter in Service Co., 242nd Inf., sent in a story about "Cpl. Howard Porter" of that company and his sunburn. This week the reporter tells us Porter bore down on him wrathfully with, "No! No! No! It's William, not Howard!" William didn't want the credit for his burning back to go to Cpl. Howard Porter, Regt. Hq. Co. As yet, Howard hasn't reported his feelings about the matter.

Since that good hell-raising letter from a former Air Corps lad in the 402d Field Artillery Battalion, we haven't had a GI Letter to the Editors worth printing. If you think we're going to sit around on these hot days and make them up ourselves, you're crazy. Your let-



Pfc. L. Kresh, Hq. Co., has returned to New York City.

Headquarters Company is being well represented in Tahlequah. Could it be the thirst for knowledge?

Private Cassell, Hq. Co., is the billiard expert, and welcomes competition from other units.

Keen baseball rivalry exists between the I & R and Communication platoons, Hq. Co., but it's even Steven so far.

Sergeant Slusevich, Hq. Co., has been doing a fine job as acting First Sgt.

The wife of Cpl. Klein, Hq. Co., has bade Muskogee au revoir after a seven weeks' stay.

The welcome mat goes out for Corporal Cerruti and Pfc. Sloan, Hq. Co., returning from DS at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Corporal Saracco, Hq. Co., guarded the barracks all last week. That sunburn did its stuff.

Seen aquacading at Honor Heights: Staff Sergeant Humphrey, T-4s Booth and Coffman, Corporal Klein and Corporal Cerruti, Hq. Co. Their efforts come under the heading watermanship.

Fit subjects for investigation are T-4 Albert Enkle and Pfc. William Fitzgerald, Service Co. The former returned from furlough with one complaint—it was too long. The latter actually signed in one day early.

M-Sgt. William S. Engle, Service Co., trying to explain away bruises on his face with, "I stepped into a screen door." Have you ever known a door knob to be so high? Try again, Bill.

Pvt. Matthew Skoski, Service Co., looks particularly happy and seems to be drifting in a cloud these days. The reason? His wife is spending her vacation in Muskogee.

Volleyball seems to be the favorite sport of Service Company these recent evenings. Could it be the shortage of beer or cash? All credit should go to Sgt. Alex Mirosław, because anyone who gets Service Company men, and T-4 Leonard Marcotte especially, to exercise when they don't have to, must be a very convincing talker.

## First Battalion

Congratulations are in order to T-Sgt. Emmitt M. Price, Hq. Co., who was recently married to Miss Earlean Searcy of Ennis, Texas. Lots of luck to both.

The reason S-Sgt. Walter T. Ralsner, Hq. Co., can beat T-5 Paul F. Beckmann at pitching horseshoes is that he can holler louder over a contested point.

T-5 Louis F. Vollendorf, Hq. Co., feels like a married man again. His wife is here on a visit from Portland, Ore.

T-5 Donald Packett, Hq. Co., now called "Flash" Packett, was ordered to go somewhere in a hurry by an officer. When he arrived at the designated spot, he was saluted and asked what he did to get promoted so fast. He looked at his sleeve and saw only two stripes, but when he took off his helmet liner he found that he was, apparently, a first lieutenant.

Cpl. Wesley P. Wedemeyer, Hq. Co., got fed up last week—on beer.

Pvt. James P. Jennings, Hq. Co., slept out in the field one night last week. The orders were to dig a slit trench and sleep in it. He got in the trench and felt a rock underneath, so he turned around and threw the rock out. Then he felt another rock, turned around and threw that one out. And so on far into the night. When he got up in the morning he found that he had dug a foxhole.

Pfc. Peter P. Buchmann, Hq. Co., is at Station Hospital for a stomach examination. He claims there is nothing so wrong with him that a few beers wouldn't cure.

## Second Battalion

Private Stech, Hq. Co., stands out in a crowd since he had a super-GI neck trim administered by one of our amateur barbers. He really had a close shave.

The boys are wondering what magnet is drawing Corporal Godfrey to Dallas of late. L'amour?

Private Zysk, Hq. Co., the handsome new mail clerk, relishes using first names at mail call. The bystanders are favored with such unusual monickers as Ronald, Milton, Merritt, Romulus, Troy, Wilford, Bryce, Daniel, Carmen, Norval, Woodrow, Willard, Carlton and Dewey.

Birthday greetings to Private Marchewicz and Pfc. Shedd, Hq. Co., who'll celebrate Sunday, 2 July.

Sergeant Gerteisen, Hq. Co., owns an educated Ford. Last Saturday it was seen taking off without a driver and touring the firebreak. It met its match, however, when trying to climb the day room steps.

Five of Company H's cadre have left their organization to become future officers. Staff Sergeants Hendrix and Meyers, together with Sergeants Kimbrell, Marbach, and Cpl. Dean Carpenter have set off for training at the Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning. All the good wishes from this organization are with

them for their continued success.

Despite a supposed lack of funds the men of company H were all teed up for a weekend holiday until the alert was announced. The one who seemed hardest hit was Mess Sergeant Green of Claremore dry run fame.



## Special Units

S-Sgt. Willie London, Service Co., has been feeling blue of late, since two of his best friends shipped out.

## First Battalion

Mrs. Charles E. Greenhalgh has arrived in Muskogee from Uxbridge, Mass., to visit her husband, the Headquarters Company Pfc. of the same name.

Pfc. Willard C. Burlin, Hq. Co., is home on furlough, and Pfc. Jack E. Ritter has returned.

Pfc. Joseph D. Flagiello, Hq. Co., who used to be a barber in Pennsylvania in civilian life, reports a growing business in the same line only the type of haircut is slightly different.

Pvt. Harry W. Hampton, Hq. Co., has been named alternate mail orderly, replacing Pfc. William E. Roberts.

Pfc. James W. Shea, Hq. Co., is back from the hospital.

Sergeants Liston, Oczkewicz, and Gillaspie, Co. D, are back from a Division school.

Staff Sergeant Selby, Co. D, was surprised on his birthday Sunday when his folks from Dayton, O., were waiting for him when he went home to Muskogee on pass.

## Second Battalion

As far as Cpl. Arthur King, Co. E, is concerned, New York City is the center of the universe. Ever since he returned from his furlough in February, he has kept his watch according to New York time.

Pvt. Russell E. Borer and Pfc. Bruce A. Humphries, Co. E, have finally left on long-hoped-for furloughs.

Private Ripple, Co. H, is back from furlough.

Pfc. Powell, Co. H, is spending a three-day pass in Tulsa with his fiancée and sister who came to visit him.

Sergeant Seymore, Co. H, should be happy this week—he went to Tulsa with the War Bond Show and got to spend quite a bit of time with his best girl friend.

## Third Battalion

On Infantry Day Headquarters Company had the pleasure of escorting Miss Annabel Gesin, deputy sheriff of Creek County, to supper at Company L mess hall. After supper Miss Gesin took into custody the battalion clerk and spent an enjoyable evening dancing. The sheriff has had the clerk in her custody for quite some time, and he's not complaining a bit.

Corporal Bowling, Co. K, is bowled over by a certain somebody with big brown eyes in Tulsa, but he has a competitor, according to company gossips, in the person of Sergeant Perrell.

Staff Sergeant Thomson, Co. K, finally got away on his furlough.

Company I has a Sad Sak all its own—Pfc. Michael Sak.

Cpl. Bob "Moon" Mullins, Co. I, repeats commands so well he has acquired the nickname, "Little Sir Echo."

T-Sgt. Clay Clinton, Co. I, is in the Station Hospital.



# ARTILLERY



## Div. Arty. Hq.

S. Sgt. George Kelder strode into the PX, approached a clerk and asked, "Do you keep stationery here?" The girl behind the counter told him, "No,—I move around a bit." Or so Kilder claims, anyhow.

Pvt. Andy Rydzinski, of the kitchen personnel, claims he has invented a new kind of spaghetti. He says he worked it out of his own noodle.

The Battery is still hesitant to believe the rumor that Sgt. Moe Compton,—while on a pre-war visit in France,—earned his living by standing on street corners, selling American post-cards to French sailors.

The Battery's sudden rush, en masse, to make phone calls home probably is due to the presence at the switch board of Jo Dixon, the Service Club's lovely phone operator. Her combination of black hair and green eyes is enough to make any GI content to "sweat out" a long-distance phone call.

## 232nd F. A. Bn.

The Green Hornet, Sgt. Anders Anderson, Hq. Btry., called a surprise class late one evening and to the surprised, scantily clad Radio Section before him inquired, "Who's got a piece of chalk?"

Sgt. Frederick Skolar, Hq. Btry., has no further use for Navy methods after falling out of his hammock twice on a recent bivouac.

Operations Section of Headquarters Battery is worried over Pvt. Richard Wingo's ambition to drive the CP truck after their escapade with Pvt. Wingo at the wheel.

Congratulations go to Pvt. Robert Mitchell, Hq. Btry., on the Number Two acquisition in his family, a baby boy.

According to Pvt. Mathew Yastrab, Hq. Btry., the little black and white pooch of the wire section has been trained to lay wire through all the culverts.

Pvt. William Navratil, Hq. Btry., got a commendation the other day from the USO in Braggs for donating his time there helping out cooking and serving.

## 392nd F. A. Bn.

S-Sgt's Harry E. Karr and Norman Myers of Headquarters Battery have the appearance of the Riders of the Purple Sage when they are riding the motorcycle against the skyline. We are wondering if the motorcycle is still parked on Gruber's Hill?

T-4 Hubert J. Lousbery, Btry

A, joined the diehard club and married a sweet little girl in Okay, Okla. That's Okay with us Sgt.

Pvt. Michael J. Corsano of Battery C made orderly last week. We admit he was dressed well, and Pfc. Curtis Thomas's equipment fitted him very neatly.

Sgt. James England of Service Battery has entered the Infantry OCS. Sgt. England did a superior job while he has been here. We hate to lose him, however.

S-Sgt. Roy Largent of Headquarters Battery is enjoying his furlough in Rush Springs, Okla., and we know he will be rushing back on the job.

Pfc. Edward G. Reynolds of Headquarters Battery and his family spent their third anniversary in Muskogee, Okla.

Pvt. William E. Payne, Jr. of Headquarters Battery is a pretty good hand when it comes to catching fish. He has been observed catching two at a time.

Pvt. Orville Myers, Btry. B, has been complaining that the boys haven't done so well visiting him in the hospital. Call for Cpl. Frank Gallo to the rescue.

T-5 Benjamin Myerow of Headquarters Battery has a habit of talking after the lights are out, and it is rumored that T-Sgt. William J. Halaz is going to have Myerow's cot moved out on the range if the talking doesn't stop soon.

Now that S-Sgt. Edgar B. Coffey's wife is in town we see the Sergeant really doing some jump and jive about the battery.

Pvt. Charles Raymond and Isidore (China) Rosen of Headquarters Battery have been forming a solid friendship lately. Private Raymond informed us he finally was offered one of those big black cigars by Rosen.

## 402nd F. A. Bn.

Pfc. Raymond J. Mondelli, Service Btry., has received a B.A. degree from his dear old alma mater, Brooklyn College.

## 542nd F. A. Bn.

The Battery is pulling for Corporal Bauerlein, Hq. Btry., to spend a wonderful honeymoon when he ventures into the bonds of matrimony during a three day pass on or about 9 July.

Why is it that Sergeant Mishkin, Hq. Btry., is always borrowing clothes from someone to go out for the weekends. You would think that a supply sergeant would have enough clothing.

The Battery mascot, "Invasion" is getting familiar with the surroundings of his new home. No one is able to pet him like Sergeant Davis who pulled the "Frank Buck" stunt and captured him.

Doing their part in the Tulsa War Bond Show are Pfc. Arne A. Anderson, Pvt. Bob L. Fredrickson, and Pfc. Erskin Q. Whitt, Btry. B.

Pvt. Thurston B. Midgeete, Btry. B, is being retained at Ft.



Sill for a short time to absorb some more knowledge in the way of motors and vehicles.

Pet expression of T-5 Tom Scalzo Btry. B, combat mail orderly, is "It makes no difference now."

After last week's visit to Tulsa, Cpl. Bill Bycroft, Btry. B, has been humming "Anchors Away." Could it be that a certain WAVE has brought out the Corporal's hidden musical ability. Could be, says Bycroft.

The Tulsa Terrors of Battery B, Pfc. Stonich and Turner, report that the weather in Tulsa is getting pretty warm.

Does it pay to be on the ball? You bet it does. Pvt. Gordon Reuwer, Btry C, radio operator, was working over his jeep on Motor Call one afternoon last week when the Colonel came around on an inspection tour. He stopped at Reuwer's vehicle and after Reuwer came to quick attention and gave a snappy salute and report, the Colonel asked where certain accessories were on the jeep and

what their use was. Reuwer knows his jeep and came back with the right answers and right explanations. The Colonel walked over to the B. C. and promptly recommended Reuwer for a three day pass. It pays to be on the ball.

Tough luck, Dondero. Pfc. Fank Dondero, Btry. C, goes into town every chance he gets to be with his wife and baby who now reside in Muskogee. But last Friday night "Don" decided to stay in camp and catch up on his sleep. Of course, Friday night would have to be a scorcher. At 0200 Dondero was still wandering around the place looking for a breeze. He finally wound up sleeping on the pool table.

Cpl. Charles Seisser, Btry. C, attracted plenty of attention at the new swimming pool Sunday when he stepped out with a pair of trunks with a "Rainbow Insignia" attached.

The boys returning from furlough are all remarking about the warm weather here.

# SPECIAL TROOPS

## 742nd Ordnance

Seen splashing around in the swimming pool were T-4 Don Conwell, T-5 Don Clintsman, and Cpl. Art Bean. The men found opportunity to improve their swimming, play tag, and cool off all at once. T-5 Teddy Tencza was more under water than above the surface. Teddy has a fascination for under-water swimming and pops up at the most unexpected places.

Pvt. Maxie Waldon and Pvt. Tony Druska seem to be becoming the No. 1 bookworms of the company. Almost any free hour of the day, Maxie and Tony are observed reading like mad.

The man of the week is Sgt. Wilbur Wright. Last week T-4 Paul Plymate slipped and fell into deep water while on a fishing trip. Since Paul doesn't know how to swim, he was having a bad time of it until Wilbur came to the rescue. Wilbur's quick

thinking averted a tragedy, and Paul is well and on his feet again.

## 42nd Div. Hq. Co.

The new 8 pound ½ ounce addition to the family of M-Sgt. Louis A. Genovesi and his wife, Dell, is to be known as Anthony Dennis. Papa Louis is sub-conscious about the whole thing.

For rapid-fire cleaning of the M-1 Cpl. John Miller would win in anyone's team. His system is an adaptation of motor maintenance; a trade secret, and worthy of a patent.

The Roberts in AG fared well on the most recent promotion list: T-4 Robert J. Bradshaw to T-3; Cpl. Robert Scott to T-4; Pfc. Robert A. Horn to T-5. S-Sgt. Willis Zimmerman to T-Sgt. was an exception to the Roberts' unique streak.

T-4 Ed McCabe returned from a 3-day Tulsa pass to find the C-S office had inherited S-Sgt. John D. Coleman at least temporarily, and

had lost WO Coleman Chisholm. The job seems to be an heirloom of the Coleman clan.

Tech Sergeant Lamb, Med. Det., just received a letter from his brother telling of a GI Joe assigned to a Service Command post—to take the place of a WAC who had to be sent overseas.

Nearly half the Medical Detachment was present for a picnic at Honor Heights pool last Saturday at which Mrs. Herbert Klinedinst, wife of T-5 Klinedinst, officiated as hostess and dispensed wienies, lemonade and cookies.

## Div. Band News

Members of the Band returned to Camp Gruber this week after six days of duty in Tulsa. Almost in the heart of the city, the Band was quartered in a school building which had a fine swimming pool—a most convenient luxury during the hot days there.

Pfc. Dale Bray has made quite a name for himself lately as the hot vocal man of the Commanders Dance Band. Dale says we can just call him Sinatra for short.

There's a reason for the broad smiles Sgt. John Ryno and Sgt. Dick Edmiston have been sporting the last few days. Their wives are back in Muskogee again after visiting their homes.

## 132nd Signal Co.

Signal's local merchant, T-4 August Meier, has a new Summer bargain basement in his footlocker, now open to the company.

A donation is being taken up for Pfc. Parker Quincy Huff to buy iodine for the scratches on his back. Wonder where he gets 'em?

S-Sgt. Kenneth Carter, a tutor at Signal's radio school, has been buying Tulsa out of recordings in hopes of becoming a hep-cat.

## 42nd QM Co.

We note that Pvt. Thomas J. Guido of Service Platoon got back safely from his three-day pass, although he looks pretty well tired out.

Five-foot, two-inch Pfc. William Blackard reports to us that his "boy," six-foot four-inch T-5 William Spehar, continues to get those perfume scented letters. Blackard wishes she would change the scent however, as he doesn't care for that particular kind.

## Div. MP Platoon

For any deep creek diving please consult Pfc. Fred Williams or Joe Helmandollar. Both have been pronounced experts.

Instead of hailing a cab, it is rumored that a certain cab driver hailed Sgt. Bob Evasick the other day. Ah, these new women cab drivers—let's hope they are here for the duration and six months.

Our new corporal, Walt Duhacsek, made another rush trip to Houston last weekend on a three-day. The Mrs. is okay. Walt claims, but it'll be another week or so before Duhacsek recovers.

## Male Call

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



## Nice Legs On The T. O.





**(Read—Then Send It Home)**