

Col. Confusion Asks:
Why Is It, Old Boy,
All the Firing Ranges
Have Indian Names?

Pvt. Confucius Reply:
Because GI Who Spend
Day There in Hot Sun
Turn Into Redskin

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 2

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

NUMBER 49

Artillerymen Take Up New Quarters at Ft. Sill



Yes, that building in the upper lefthand picture is a barracks building. In fact, it is where the men from the 232d FA Bn. and the 542d FA Bn. are housed at Ft. Sill, Okla. The 232d is quartered on the left and the 542d on the right. Below, is a truck load of Rainbow Artillerymen expressing their approval of their new home after the three-day trek from Camp Gruber. On the right is a group from Hq. Btry., 232d FA Bn., on the front steps of their new quarters.

Veterans Invite Furloughing GIs

High spot in many a Rainbow man's furlough has been an unexpected meeting with a Rainbow veteran of World War I. The hospitality and sincere desire of these Rainbow veterans to assist men of the Division to enjoy their furloughs has contributed much to feeling of comradeship between Rainbowners of the two wars.

Rainbow men of the last war are scattered throughout the country. Many letters to the Division from chapter officers and individuals have expressed the hope that furloughing GIs from the Rainbow will contact the veterans (Continued on page 3)

Surprise Reunion Greet 542d Man

FT. SILL—Three years ago M-Sgt. Walter L. Pierce, Hq. Btry., 542d FA Bn., attended a communications course here. He attended the course with two other men from the 26th Division, then stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., his old outfit.

Later these three men served together in the Southwest Pacific in Australia and New Caledonia. There the trio was finally broken up when Sergeant Pierce's two buddies, S-Sgt. Stewart F. Taylor and Sgt. Ernest W. Hatcher, left for OCS, and Sergeant Pierce was evacuated. After some time in a hospital in this country he was assigned to the Rainbow Division.

Last week, when Sergeant Pierce returned to Ft. Sill with the Division Artillery units, he discovered that his old buddies, now Captain Hatcher and First Lieutenant Taylor, had beaten him there by only a few weeks. It was quite a reunion!

Ft. Sill Sidelights New Barracks 'Like Fraternity House'

Thanks to the reporters of the three Field Artillery Battalions now stationed at Ft. Sill, some interesting facts about the trip over there and life at the country's No. 1 Field Artillery School are available for stay-at-home Rainbowners. Especially helpful were the notes from the 542d FA Bn., from which the following sidelights were selected.

The Rainbow Field Artillery cadre trained at Ft. Sill. For a lot of the old non-coms the arrival at Ft. Sill was a regular homecoming. They've served as excellent travel guides for the new men, too.

The letters are starting to pour in as a result of the motor march to Ft. Sill. Hardly a town on the route missed getting the addresses of at least one of two men. Budding friendships, via correspondence, are blooming as a result of

letters sent from the lassies they met along the way by such men as Pfc. Henry Rectenwald, Pfc. Joseph Fitzgerald, and woman-hater T-4 Bill Baker, who hit the jackpot with letters from two fair damsels in El Reno. All men are from Btry. C, 542d FA Bn.

The Rainbow is really taking over at Ft. Sill. At a dance Thursday evening at the big pavillion there, it was Rainbow, two to one.

After 1700 each evening now, Pfc. Henry Rectenwald, Btry. C, 542nd FA Bn., can practically forget that he's in the Army. His wife followed him to Ft. Sill from Muskogee and now lives on the post there—just one block from him.

First echelon maintenance men were the busy men on the convoy route. There was so much tightening of bolts going on during the (Continued on page 3)

Gas Rations Upped For GIs' Furloughs

To men with furloughs still ahead of them, the OPA brings glad tidings. Effective since Tuesday, a soldier on furlough will henceforth be granted a gallon of gas for every day of his furlough, if it's more than 3 days and less than 30.

The increase over the former five gallon allowance was made to give a better break to men who have only one long furlough at home.

'Talent Scouts' Praise Nineteen

Rainbowners who have toiled away at training problems may find everyday chewings mitigated by special recognition henceforward. Acting on a policy of spotlighting outstanding troop instruction, Division training inspectors began submitting names of ex-

Honored

OFFICERS: Lt. Charles A. Rockwood, 232d Inf., Lt. John D. Hoile, 242d Inf., Lt. Robert F. Edwards, 222d Inf., Lt. Kenneth C. Vance, 132d Signal Co.

ENLISTED MEN: S-Sgt. Leon B. Lollar, Co. A, 142d Engrs. S-Sgt. Omar B. Olson, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., Sgt. Milton G. Swahn, Co. H, Sgt. Ernest L. Minelli, Hq. Co., Sgt. Earl R. Lucas, Hq. Co., T-5 Frank L. Morris, Jr., Hq. Co., 1st Bn., T-5 William C. Lindahl, Hq. Co., 3d Bn., Pfc. George C. March, Med. Det., Pfc. Larome M. Siegler, Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 222d Inf.

S-Sgt. Jimmie H. Penrod, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., T-5 Archimedes A. Giacomantonio, Med. Det., Pfc. Woodrow J. Landry, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., Pvt. Joseph M. Sonier and Pvt. Joseph H. Mesamer, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., Pvt. Clare M. Bertholet, Co. G, 232d Inf.

ceptional officers and men to the Division Commander this week for publication in the Reveille. Four officers and fifteen enlisted men were singled out for plaudits this time. Praise went to:

Lt. Charles A. Rockwood and five EM for a demonstration in tactical training at night, rated "superior in every respect."

Lt. John D. Hoile, also for a demonstration of how to come back alive from a night mission.

Lt. Kenneth C. Vance, for shrewd use of training aids and training munitions to increase in- (Continued on page 3)

15-Day Furlough Prize for Best GIs in Division

Good training will be what brings a GI home safely from combat overseas—and it will also be the thing that sends him home on a 15-day furlough as a member of the Division Commander's Combat Squads or the Division Commander's Combat Platoons.

Within the next two weeks, competitions will begin which will be the basis for selection of outstanding Infantry squads. All members of the winning squads and platoons will receive 15-day furloughs as awards. These will be given in addition to regular furloughs, and will not in any way affect the date of the winners' next regular furloughs.

Superior Infantry squads and platoons "whose training in teamwork, leadership, marksmanship, and technique and tactics is unsurpassed" is the aim of the competitions.

Basis of selection of the squads will be the ITP squad tests. Squads selected will be one rifle squad, one light machine-gun squad, one 60mm mortar squad, one heavy machine-gun squad, and one 81mm mortar squad.

The platoons will be tested during the week of 21-26 August. Platoons receiving the highest score in the Division in the rifle, weapons, heavy machine-gun, and 81mm mortar Platoon Combat Firing Proficiency Tests will be designated as the Division Commander's Combat Platoons.

Similar competitions were held for squads only in the Division last year.

242d Inf. Offers Dance-Broadcast Show Tonight

With music, girls and a dance, the showmen of the 242d Infantry have billed a new type of radio program for their appearance before the microphone in Service Club No. 1 at 2000 tonight.

Some 50 girls from Tulsa will lend their aid to the occasion when they and their Rainbow soldier partners open the pre-broadcast warm-up of "Priority Party" with a grand march to the accompaniment of the Rainbow dance band. The dance will continue throughout the 30-minute recorded broadcast period beginning at 2030, and for the rest of the evening.

During the broadcast portion of the dance, girls and their partners will be interviewed at the mike by Pfc. Tom Durand who will emcee the show. Soldiers will be awarded prizes entitling them to three uninterrupted dances with the partners of their choice, and the girls who appear on the program will be given corsages.

Capt. Lloyd Gross, special service officer, 242d Inf., will be the announcer on the show which will be broadcast Sunday over KVOO at 1530.

Rainbow Dogfaces Get Taste of Life in the Air Force



These men from 232d Inf. were Army Airmen-for-a-day last week when, as guests of the Muskogee Army Air Base, they spent the day learning how that branch of the service functions. At the same time, a similar group from the Air Base was visiting the Division and getting a taste of the life of a GI Joe as guests of the 232d Infantry. Operations section, the flight line, the briefing room of the 38th Photo Rcn. Sq., and the link trainer building were all on the tour that these men made through the Air Base.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

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

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Member of Camp Newspaper Service
205 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

The World's Best

During this memorable month Rainbow Infantry begins to train as a team with Rainbow Field Artillery. The Infantryman, stalking the artillery range, will listen in the night to the ghostly overhead swoosh of a 105mm howitzer shell, and watch the darkness flash into flame and sound.

That shell left the howitzer at a speed of more than 1000 mph! When it has flown across four or five or six miles, its 33 pounds of destruction will land with Dead Eye Dick precision. And this 105 will kill. It takes krauts and Japs out before a U. S. rifleman can make their acquaintance.

A battery of 105s will explode enemy mines and enemy machines as well as enemy men. It will lay a smoke screen right around your objective—beautiful sight to see!

Also, it will perform a most remarkable deed. This howitzer, this battery, will strike with the power of 50 howitzers, the punch of four full battalions! American fire direction technique, developed here in the 42d's home state, at Fort Sill in 1939, enables a lone observer to place a burst from a single field piece where he wants it—and then call in his battalion, his whole division and more if need be, to demolish the target with fire from half a hundred roaring bores.

That's one reason for the universal awe German prisoners express over U. S. Army artillery. In a letter captured the other day, a Nazi officer wrote home from France: "It is unbelievable what quantities of ammunition the American enemy uses to prepare his Infantry attacks. It puts to shame everything we have seen, including those of us who served in Russia." And, when you consider the record of Russian artillery, that's saying plenty!

Just this week an American general stated: "The world has never seen anything like this massed fire of ours."

The Rainbow rifleman in combat can know that the field artillery behind him is better than the field artillery ahead.

Service Club Doings

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 2000—Broadcast, 222d Infantry. Glee Club. Friday 2000—Open Dance. Service Cadettes from Muskogee. Division Dance Band. Saturday 2000—Variety Show. Tulsa "Knick-Knacks." Sunday 2000—Variety Show. 250th FA. Monday 2000—Bingo. Prizes. Tuesday 2000—Songfest with Corporal Townsend. Wednesday 2000—Open Dance. Muskogee USO Girls. Division Dance Band.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 2015—Twilight Outdoor Band Concert. 200th Army Band. Friday 2030—Closed Dance. 165th FA. 200th Army Band. Saturday 2030—Bingo. Prizes. Sunday 1500 to 1800—Afternoon Dances. Girls from Tulsa. 1930 to 2200—Floor Show. Tulsa "Knick-Knacks." Monday 2030—Bingo. Prizes. Wednesday 2015—Variety Show.

Movie Schedule

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday—"Mr. Skeffington." Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel. Friday—"Dixie Jamboree." Frances Langford, Eddie Quillan, Guy Kibbee, Charles Butterworth. Saturday—"The Desperadoes." Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott, Evelyn Keyes. Sunday and Monday—"I Love a Soldier." Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, Beulah Bondi. Tuesday—(Double Feature) "Allergic to Love." Noah Beery, Jr., Martha O'Driscoll, David Bruce, and "Twilight on the Prairie." Johnny Downs, Leon Errol. Wednesday and Thursday—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War." Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Warrick, Bob Haymes.

Theaters No. 2 and 4

Thursday—(Double Feature) "Three Little Sisters." Ruth Terry, Mary Lee, William Terry. And "The Mummy's Ghost." John Carradine, Robert Lowery, Lon Chaney. Friday and Saturday—"Mr. Skeffington." Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel. Sunday—"Dixie Jamboree." Frances Langford, Eddie Quillan, Guy Kibbee, Charles Butterworth. Monday—"The Desperadoes." Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott, Evelyn Keyes. Tuesday and Wednesday—"I Love a Soldier." Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, Beulah Bondi. Thursday—(Double Feature) "Allergic to Love." Noah Beery, Jr., Martha O'Driscoll, David Bruce. And "Twilight on the Prairie." Johnny Downs, Leon Errol.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Reveille Poll Call

THE QUESTION

How much time do you spend daily reading a newspaper or listening to radio news broadcasts?

THE ANSWERS

T-5 Carl Brandt, electrician, Co. A, 142d Engrs.—During the week the answer is, "practically nil." If there's a copy of one of the Muskogee newspapers lying about, I try to skim the page one headlines, and that's about all. Last week-end I stayed in camp, though, and got in quite a bit of newspaper reading with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. St. Louis is my home town and my wife sends me a copy of the Sunday edition every week. When I get to hear him, one of my top favorites among the radio news commentators is Raymond Gram Swing. I think daily orientation news talks would be a fine thing to keep all of us posted on current events. In so much news nowadays you find the place names of cities, islands, even countries, you've never heard of before.

T-3 Clifford Olson, cook, Co. F, 242d Inf.—Being a cook, I get a pretty fair amount of time for keeping up on the news, which I try to do. I spend some 45 minutes reading two papers daily, the Muskogee Phoenix and the Oklahoma City Times. It's Ernie Pyle's column that makes the Muskogee morning paper one of my favorites. After I go through the news columns I like to have a look at the comics to see how Dagwood's coming along. In the 38 months I've been in the army—I was with a Coast Artillery anti aircraft outfit in Seattle for two years—my favorite news commentator has been Gabriel Heatter.

T-5 Leon Sobel, administration supply specialist, 42d QM Co.—I'm a newcomer around here, so I don't have any reading schedule as yet, but at my previous camps I used to always try and squeeze out at least a half hour daily for reading the New York Times—never missed an issue if I could help it. I vote it tops. Luckily when I was at Camp Lee, Va., Fort Dix, N. J., and Camp Upton, N. Y.—I've been

in the service 19 months—you could nearly always buy a copy of the Times in the Pxes. I never read its columnists or editorials, though. I like to get the facts and then make up my own mind. I've lost interest in the sports pages and political news, but back home in Brooklyn I used to follow sports pretty closely. It's probably heresy for a Brooklynite to say but I don't root for the "Bums." I do my cheering for the Yanks. For radio newscasting, give me Winchell.

T-5 James Creamer, armorer-artificer, 742d Ord. Co.—I spend as much free time as I can get, reading up on war news in the papers. For radio newscasting, my choice is Winchell. Nearly every day I read the Oklahoma City Times and the Muskogee papers, and besides these I take two home town papers daily, the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram which is a morning paper, and the Gazette, which is the evening paper, besides the Sunday Telegram. Ever since I came into the army 22 months ago, I've had these home-town papers sent to me wherever I was—at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Camp Chaffee, Ark., Camp Maxey, Tex., and now Camp Gruber. I saw some bad news in the Worcester papers a few days ago. One of my best friends, Tommy Rohan—he lived near me in Worcester, and I was in grammar and high school with him—was killed in action in Italy.

Pvt. Milton Wyble, armorer-artificer, Anti Tank Co., 232d Inf.—My job in supply keeps me so busy I have very little time for reading—I'm always the last one out of the supply room. Maybe for five or ten minutes every other day I get a chance to look at headlines. The only one I make time to read through is the Reveille. I think it is a fine, well written paper. My wife, Eunice, has just written she's sending me our home-town paper, the Opelousas (La.) Clarion. It's written in English, but some of the papers in the Bayou country where I and my father and mother were born and raised are in French. My mother—our home is along the Bayou Teche—can read, write and speak French as easily as English. I can speak French all right, but that's all.

THE IMMATERIAL WITNESS



By SGT. SCOTT CORBETT

The question of where we're going to go for maneuvers will eventually come up, in fact some of our more forward-looking leaders are probably thumbing through the resort folders and the travel bureau brochures right now, so before it's too late I'd like to throw in my suggestion for what it's worth.

There's an awful lot of fighting in cities going on these days, and with Berlin and Tokyo on our agenda there should be more city-fighting than ever in the future. With this in mind, it seems to me we'd be wise to hold our maneuvers in New York City.

In the first place, you couldn't find a better place to bivouac than Central Park. We'd get some wonderful practice at camouflage there—it would have to be perfect, to keep some sharp-eyed cop from noticing us and telling us to get off the grass.

The whole city offers endless possibilities. Imagine being ordered to advance across 52d Street and clean out pockets of enemy resistance! (52d Street has been cleaning out pockets for years.) It would mean battling our way from night club to night club, living on whatever we could find along the way—trifles like 75c chicken sandwiches and scraps of broiled lobster—when our K rations had given out. It would mean finding some substitute for water when our canteens went dry. But then, that's war.

What wonderful practice it would be, having to knock out a pillbox like the Empire State Building. Of course, we probably wouldn't run into anything like the Empire State in Berlin, but on the other hand there's no telling what Hitler may be constructing at Berchtesgaden. Sounds like he's digging in about as far down as the Empire State goes up.

Offhand, though, I can't think of anything that would be more sensational than attempting a pincers movement on Brooklyn via subway. If it worked out for us the way it does for everybody else, however, we'd probably miss connections, and I can just hear now the sort of argument a couple of CO's of our Infantry companies would have.

"I told you to get off at Nevins Street and change to a local," one captain would complain. "I told you, get on the express at Times Square and—"

"Listen, I put my company on the Canarsie line and proceeded by forced marches to the corner of Flatbush and DeKalb, arriving at 0700 just like I said I would. Where were you?"

Think of the rich new experience our mess sergeants would get, too. It would be wonderful for them to learn how to take over an Automat and hand us our food through those little windows. Only a truly resourceful mess sergeant could take a job like that in his stride.

We could also get in a lot of wonderful experience in how to fight our way into a city. Millions of people have been fighting their way into New York on subways and commuters' trains for years. We could learn a lot from friendly natives of that type. Then the George Washington and Triborough bridges would provide us plenty of chances to learn how to take and hold a bridge before the enemy could destroy it. Of course, when we came to the Brooklyn Bridge we could just follow ancient tradition and buy it.

As I said before, this is only a suggestion, but all the same what I've described here is but a small part of the advantages New York City would have to offer as a maneuvers area. So now let's just sit back and see what certain other parts of the country can do in the way of matching these considerations!

Airmen Taste Infantry Life

Amazement at the great amount and quality of equipment used by the Infantry was expressed by twenty-five men from the Muskogee Army Air Base who were guests of the 232d Infantry last week. Up to the time of their visit to the Division, most of them had thought of the Infantry as largely concerned with marching and shooting a rifle.

At the same time the airmen were getting an eyeful of the life of the Infantryman, two men each from the First and Second Battalions of the 232d were in Muskogee being shown the intricacies of the operation of an air base and observing the extent of the training of the Air Corps.

"This Infantry business looks like an awful lot of physical exercise," one man from the Air Corps confided. "I'm just as glad I'm in the Air Corps. Boy, my respect for the Infantry has certainly gone up after what I saw today."

One of the biggest thrills for the Army wingmen was firing the Browning Automatic Rifle, a weapon they all conceded was tops.

Chaplains Observe 169th Anniversary Of Army Service

Fourteen chaplains of the Rainbow Division will be among the more than 7000 chaplains serving with the United States Army who will celebrate on Saturday, 29 July, the anniversary of the establishment of chaplaincy.

On that date in 1775, the Continental Congress granted the first formal recognition of a legal status for chaplains in the armed services by including a chaplain on the pay roll of the Army. The Chaplain Corps, however, was not established until after World War 1, in 1920.

Of the chaplains now in service, over 2,700 were overseas by the end of 1943. Their 103 casualties included 19 killed in battle. Among former Rainbow chaplains now overseas, at least one has been wounded—Chaplain George P. Gallivan, 222d Inf. Latest Rainbow chaplain to go overseas was Chaplain M. E. Jordan, Special Troops.

Nineteen Honored By 'Talent Scouts' In Week's Survey

(Continued from page 1) terest during instruction in methods of chemical attack and defensive protection.

Lt. Robert F. Edwards and five EM for a scouting and patrolling demonstration.

Sgt. Milton G. Swahn, for a class on immediate action and stoppages that included no stoppages in interest.

S-Sgt. Leon B. Lollar, for "doing an excellent job of laying out and supervising construction of double-apron barbed wire fence" during a tactical problem in defense.

T-5 Archimedes Giacomantonio, for an orientation lecture describing a conversation he once had with the ex-Fascist dictator, Mussolini, and giving his impressions of Il Duce.

Pfc. George C. Marsh and the class, made up of 222d Infantry machine-gunners, who heard him deal with communicable and intestinal diseases.

Pleased by these examples of topnotch work, the Division Commander said, "These officers and men have furnished the type of training that is going to pay off when this Division meets the enemy."

Pot of Gold

One of the difficulties about awarding the weekly Pot of Gold "Oscars" is that it is often impossible to trace the man who deserves the credit. But that doesn't mean that just because the originator remains anonymous that his brainchild should go unnoticed.

This week's award goes to some anonymous GI in the 232d Infantry—at least that's as far as it can be traced—who was struggling with triangles and dry runs and positions during PRI practice last week. The instructor has just called for a repeat performance—for about the tenth time.

Our sweating hero sighs and is heard to say, according to reports: "If at first you don't succeed, PRI, PRI again."

GI Bond-a-Month Allotments Rise

A tally of division units finds enlisted men's war bond reconversion totals steadily rising. By changing their former allotment to the new allotment of \$7.50 monthly, men are now able to purchase a new GI \$10 war bond every month.

Typical of efforts in other units is the record of the 132d Signal Co., where special service officer, Lt. Glenn Appleyard personally outlined to every signalman the advantages of a bond-a-month allotment plan. The total amount subscribed by men of this one company, over and above their previous allotments, has reached \$277.50.

With pay day only four days' distant, it is expected many more men will take advantage of the occasion to notify their first sergeants or company clerks to have the price of a new GI war bond deducted from their wages monthly, beginning with August.

Sidelights Reveal Life at Ft. Sill

(Continued from page 1) breaks that some of the fellows became suspicious that it wasn't the motor care so much as the shade under the trucks that kept 'em on the job.

Swell golf club right in front of the barracks at Sill. Now the problem is to find enough balls and clubs.

The barracks buildings at Ft. Sill are like fraternity houses, the men claim. Some wondered at first whether it would be possible to ring for a bellboy. A whole battalion is housed under one roof, in a building that looks like a Spanish hacienda—or something.

And at last that much talked about but never seen potato peeler has been found. The kitchens are so elaborate that it's almost like getting a reward to draw KP—almost!

Co's E-F, 222d Inf. To Hold Dance Friday

Tomorrow is party night for Companies E and F of the 222d Infantry, who will hold a closed dance at Service Club No. 1. With music of a 12-piece orchestra under the direction of Pfc. Eddie Desko, the party will begin at 2000. Wives and sweethearts of the men will be special guests, while 70 girls from Muskogee will be invited as dancing partners for the single members.

Heading the entertainment committee, S-Sgt. Howell Kadrie will act as M.C. during intermission, introducing a number of specialty acts. Cpl. Louis Rondinaro is assisting him on the arrangements committee.

242d Inf. Medic Aids Injured GIs

The quick action of Pfc. Orrin Upin, 242d Inf. Med. Det., it has just been revealed, brought timely first aid to two unidentified soldiers who were injured when a passing truck sideswiped a Camp Gruber-bound bus 10 miles east of Tulsa early Sunday evening, 16 July.

The two soldiers were riding with their elbows jutting out of the bus windows when the passing vehicle swung in and crashed against the men's elbows. Pfc. Upin, riding in the crowded bus, was not aware of the accident until the soldiers' shouts to the driver eventually brought the bus to a halt. The men were removed to the side of the road where, with cap and handkerchiefs for padding and belt and tie for straps, Upin immobilized the arms of the accident victims. They were later taken by civilian motorists to Bixby and subsequently removed to Station Hospital.

19 Are Commended For Troop Leaders Training Assistance

For "outstanding work" in assisting instruction during the technical and tactical training for troop leaders, 18 non-commissioned officers and one first class private have been commended by Lt. Col. George S. Fricke, 242d Inf., who was in charge of the training. The Division Commander added his congratulations to the commendation.

The men commended were:
From the 222d Infantry: T-Sgt. Caleb Jackson, Co. D; T-Sgt. John L. Dranko and S-Sgts. Milton G. Swahn and Carl K. Thorstad, Co. H; S-Sgt. James P. Goodman, Co. I; T-Sgt. Harry C. Hammer, Co. M. From the 232d Infantry: T-5 John M. Talamini, Hq. Co., First Bn.; T-Sgt. Frederick W. Peterson and Pfc. Jack P. Corvin, Co. B; S-Sgt. Charles G. Beckwith, Co. I; S-Sgt. Charles L. May, Co. L; T-Sgt. Earl F. Miller and Sgt. Edmund A. Naquin, Co. M. From the 242d Infantry: S-Sgt. Bruce N. Cunningham and Sgt. Maynard K. Hilstrom, Co. D. From the 132d Signal Company: Cpl. Lawrence E. Brown, T-5 Andrew J. Stiano. From the 142d Engineer Battalion: T-4 Adelbert J. Hoyt, H & S Co., and Cpl. Fred A. Reinhardt, Co. B.

Reggie Childs' Band Brings Swing Treat

Swing fans, get set for a nice jam session.

Music, sweet and slow, fast and hot, is in store for all Rainbow swingsters when Reggie Childs' 15-piece orchestra ships into Camp Gruber for a one hour jazz session next Wednesday night.

The 60-minute swing concert by this name band will be held in the outdoor arena of the 232d Infantry regiment, where at 1815 Reggie Childs will call his jazzmen to attention and start sending.

Although scheduled for a dance at an officers' ball later in the evening, Childs—when contacted by phone yesterday—generously volunteered to present a special swing session for GIs without charge.

VFW BEER PARTY

Any member of the Division who has seen foreign service in this war or in World War I is invited to attend a beer party to be held by the Yank Tipton Post, No. 474, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Saturday night, 29 July, at 2000, in Muskogee. Membership in the VFW is not a requirement.

About Faces! By Freeman



The other day while serious-minded Pfc. Lee Heggensstaller, Co. D, 232d Inf., was cleaning his rifle, the subject came around to post-war plans, of all things. It seems that he has his idea on the subject pretty well worked out, he says it's very simple. "I just want to lean my rifle against the wall and come home at night and watch it rust. . . . that's all, just sit and watch it rust!" Fortunately, he doesn't exactly advocate it for everybody.

Furloughing GIs Invited by Vets

(Continued from page one)

when they are home. To assist in this, the Reveille is publishing herewith a list of individuals, each an officer of the local veterans chapter, who would appreciate hearing from any Rainbow man who is visiting or passing through his home town.

ALABAMA
Tuscaloosa—John C. Yeatman, US Vet Hosp. Gadsden—Emmett C. Wilson, Box 901. Mobile—B. J. Vogel, 104 St. Joseph St. Birmingham—L. J. Logan, 3517 13th Ave. No. Lanett—W. L. Smallwood, 11 Broad St.
CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles—J. R. Lathrop, 1114 Everett St. San Diego—Arnold Hoke, 6424 Osler St. San Francisco—W. McCants, Jr., 2622 23rd Ave. Long Beach—J. W. Bartow, Box 42.
COLORADO
Pueblo—Dr. W. H. Baker, 824 N. Santa Fe. Denver—H. G. Hughes, First Nat'l Bank.

IOWA
Cedar Falls—J. E. Miller, 807 W. 1st St. Shenandoah—Everett I. Briggs, Mason City—L. J. Plon, 1305 N. Adams. Des Moines—M. C. Twining, 1349 Des Moines St. Okaloosa—G. M. White, 482 N. 11th St. Ft. Madison—Fred Simpson, 535 Ave. E. Council Bluffs—G. White, 2621 Ave. B.

LOUISIANA
New Orleans—R. Signnolli, 136 N. Murat St.

MARYLAND
Baltimore—J. E. Schultz, 3231 Prentiss St.

MICHIGAN
Detroit—Wm. Hemme, 606 Harding Ave.

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis—W. H. Allen, 3900 45th Ave. So. St. Paul—W. P. Andres, Minnesota Bldg.

MISSOURI
Kansas City—T. L. Cagney, 3226 Karnes Blvd. St. Louis—C. B. Ure, 5729 Dewey St.

NEBRASKA
Lincoln—Ray Cronan, 926 S. 35th St.

NEW JERSEY
Long Branch—F. E. Mitchell, 51 7th Ave. Red Bank—A. E. Slattery, 107 McLaren St. Irvington—Emil Huber, 89 Allen St.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston—W. H. Rodgers, 17 Goethe St.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
John Saunders, 2815 38th St., NW.

FLORIDA
Orlando—James A. Rolfe, 1515 Hillcrest Ave. Homestead—Jim Barney. Pensacola—G. D. Sizemore, 195 Ave. D. Apalachicola—St. Petersburg—E. B. Hadley.

GEORGIA
Macon—D. D. Dunwoody, 214 Corbin Ave. Phenix City—J. M. Mullin. Decatur—J. K. Callaway, 640 E. Ponce de Leon. Atlanta—R. L. Thompson, 1299 Oak Grove Ave.

ILLINOIS
Chicago—F. H. Crowther, 135 So. LaSalle St. Danville—H. W. Skadden, R. R. No. 4.

INDIANA
Indianapolis—C. A. Morris, 1030 N. Rosart Ave. South Bend—L. Dale Fall, 2412 Miami St. Bloomington—M. C. Rogers, 1130 Atwater Ave. Fort Wayne—Harry Hageman, 1010 Hamill-

ton Ave. LaFayette—O. C. Schurman, 112 Salem St. Martinsville—Floyd L. Harper.

NEW YORK
New York City—J. T. A. Mason, 478 Central Park. Elmhurst—O. Atkinson, 4252 77th St. Long Island—E. F. Eagan, 11-47 45th Ave. Westchester—Meyer Levy, 305 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

OHIO
Cincinnati—Roy Grant, 3314 S. Woodmont Ave. Marysville—L. C. Henry, 131 N. Main St. Columbus—B. E. Baker, 103 W. Como Ave. Newark—A. B. Kinney, 380 Granville St. Mansfield—H. Sirlouis, Rt. 2, Akron—W. Shaw, 808 Carlyle. Marion—A. D. Boyd, 306 Spencer St. Toledo—H. L. Wright, Rt. 2, Box 342-A. Delaware—James Samson, Court House. Lancaster—V. Haynes, 655 E. 5th St. Cleveland—W. L. Johnson, 15618 Lakewood Hts. Blvd. Lakewood.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City—Mell Hall, 4327 Butler Place. Tulsa—S. J. Lahman, 1129 Gary St.

OREGON
Portland—D. E. Alderman, 920 SW 6th Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA
Pittsburgh—R. C. Randolph, Keystone hotel. Bethlehem—M. S. Slady, RFD 3 Box 285. Lancaster—J. D. Brenner, 805 Janet Ave. Reading—H. W. Fix, 1404 Perkiomen Ave. Philadelphia—L. B. Musser, 7240 Bradford Rd.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia—Mrs. Robert King, 1624 College St.

TENNESSEE
Cordova—R. V. Morton. Chattanooga—R. G. Allison, County Auditor.

TEXAS
Los Fresnos—Col. W. E. Talbot, Rt. 3.

VIRGINIA
Roanoke—R. Allen Gibbons, PO Box 342. Lynchburg—T. Bryant, 801 Cabell St.

WASHINGTON
Seattle—J. H. Faulkner, 966 Dexter Horton Bldg.

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee—F. V. Wickert, 335 So. Griffin Ave. Appleton—A. A. Arens, 520 N. Center St. Fond Du Lac—T. E. Sullivan, 209 Marquette St. Oshkosh—J. Stitzelberger, 70 1/2 Merritt St.

42d's Solo Artists Appear With Band

There'll be music and magic in the air tomorrow night when four musicians and entertainers from the Rainbow Division join the 200th AGF Band in presenting the third of a series of "Twilight Serenades" in Muskogee's Spaulding Park at 2000.

The performers from the 42d Division are Pvt. Bernard Comsky, Hq. Co., First Bn., 222d Inf., concert pianist; Pfc. Louis Zechinni, Co. K, 232d Inf., accordionist; S-Sgt. James Horan, Co. F, 232d Inf., magician; and Pvt. Harry J. Pratt, 132d Signal Co., vocalist. Pvt. Virgil Self, 1881st SCU, will be Pratt's accompanist.

MA TRIA

For the past month soldiers those depicted here have been familiar a part of the Cambo landscape as the stone portals of the Main Gate. For this is Primary Rifle Instruction, better known as PRI, in which infantrymen of the Rainbow regiments have been receiving intensive schooling morning and night since mid-June.

Like any school, PRI has its indispensable equipment: the efficient M-1 rifle, of course, the sighting bar on which the a-b-c's of accurate aiming are taught. In the upper right picture, Pvt. Frank Vitucci, Co. K, is learning sight alignment with Sgt. Francis Nash, Co. C, as instructor, and with Pfc. Anthony Callahan, holding the bar.

There's also the triangulation net on which, in the picture below, riflemen of the 232d Infantry are seeking to draw three sighting beads at 50 feet to form a triangle.



AKING ANGLES

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on the target that can be covered by the end of a cigarette or pencil. And lastly, there are the 200 yd. slow and rapid fire targets on which GI's take aim when practicing prone, sitting and kneeling positions, while coaches make spot corrections and officers' stop watches click off the seconds allowed for getting into position, firing the first of a nine-round volley, changing clips, and sending home eight more rounds into the bull's eye.

At right center, Pvt. Vitucci, closely observed by his coach, T-Sgt. Nash, is half way to the sitting position. At bottom right, Vitucci tries for the "perfect sight picture" while his coach prepares to thrust the operating rod handle to the rear. At bottom left, coach Sgt. Oscar Bouch, Co. G, 232d Inf., checks the elbow on knee-cap kneeling position of Cpl. Ray Summers, Co. E, 232d Inf., during the regimental PRI classes conducted by Capt. William G. Mitsch, commanding officer, Co. F.



INFANTRY

222d INF.

Special Units

According to Cannoneers T-4 Clifford Keen, Pfc. Albert Akins and Pfc. Dan McCarthy, the climate of Georgia may be all suited to raising fine peaches, but, say they, "Give us Camp Gruber and we won't complain about the heat again." The trio is attending Artillery Mechanics School at Fort Benning.

Best soldier of the month for Headquarters Company, Pfc. Walter Para went to Tulsa to meet his wife who came in from Chicago.

T-3 Marvin Ransom, Med. Det., acquired a bride during his recent furlough.

S-Sgt. Ernest Yates, Hq. Co., will have no trouble remembering the date of activation. Instead of being given birthday greetings on 14 July, he received the repeated question: "Is the laundry coming in today?"

All in the space of eight days, Sgt. Zigmont, J. Kristoff, Anti-Tank Co., was given a three day pass, promoted to staff sergeant and then was sent home on furlough.

The Cannoneers hope that Pvt. Adolph Oesterle won't have to adjust the size band in his helmet liner since he placed third in a large class at Fort Sill's radio school.

S-Sgt. Coy Tyler, Med. Det., jumped up from his sleep while on bivouac last week expecting to find a rattler in the tent. But it was only a stray pup that had sauntered in and licked his face while he was asleep.

Wedding bells also rang for Pvt. Albert E. Alba, Anti-Tank Co.

T-4 Roy North, Hq. Co., put away his truck long enough to go on furlough. He'll be doing first echelon maintenance on his tractor now that the harvesting season has begun.

At last Pvt. Warren B. Finn, Anti-Tank Co., can change clothes. His long-awaited laundry has arrived from Buckley Field, Colo.

First Battalion

T-Sgt. Fred J. Swiderski, Co. A, has been the wind behind the first sergeant's whistle during the three days that its owner was on pass.

The famous round table discussion of Company B which meets every other night in the day room is in full swing, with Pvt. Richard Brakwitz and Pfc. Robert White giving their views on two subjects of popular interest: World Affairs and Women.

While the platoon GI's the barracks, Pfc. Charles Trifiletti, Co. B, whistles "Anchors Aweigh."

Sgt. Glenn W. Jones, Co. D, has left on emergency furlough to attend funeral services for his mother who passed away suddenly.

First Sgt. Maurice S. Vincent, Co. A, has developed a new interest in western Arkansas which can be attributed to "the code of the hills" or a redhaired girl.

Reporting from furlough, Pvt. Joseph Izzo, Co. D, had to explain the black and blue discoloration over his left eye. Also returned from vacation, more in the pink, are Pvts. Robert Helm, Don Meineke, Roy Daniels, and Sgt. Anthony Szymurski.

Second Battalion

The Army wins again; proof enough is the marriage of Sgt. Elmer Astroth, Co. H, to Sp. (1) 2d Class Ruth Grimes in Washington, D. C.

S-Sgt. Robert N. Berry, Co. G, was married on 16 July in Stillwater.

First Sgt. Robbins, Co. E, is leaving to assume new duties with the XXXVI Corps.

Pvt. Andy Trujillo, Co. E., is a

former pugilist of some renown in southwest boxing circles, where he fought featherweight bantamweight, and middleweight.

Mrs. LaVerne P. Winters, wife of T-Sgt. Winters, Co. G, is here for a visit.

When asked how he tosses the big DR-4 wire drums around with such great ease, Pfc. Frank Staniszek, Hq. Co., explained that he used to be an Apache dancer, and that he imagines he's lifting a slim-waisted ballerina in the big wind-up of an especially fast number.

T-Sgt. Charles Hlavacek has transferred back to Company E from the third battalion. His claim is that the chow, cooked by S-Sgt. Louis Makar and staff, is the best in the regiment. Charley, by the way, is the man who has been



checking (and giggling) all the dirty rifles of the 222d.

On the furlough list are Sgts. Norman Odom and Stefan Munzing and Pfc. Conrad Moss and Ed Malan, Co. H.

New letter-writing champ is Pfc. Isidor Raudonis, Hq. Co., who when not on duty as a cook, turns out letters with the speed of an addressograph machine.

Third Battalion

From France came word of Pvt. Walter Klaus, former member of Headquarters Company.

The post-war plan of Sgt. Wayne Hanson, Co. M, barber, is to be a butcher.

For the sad sacks who fail to receive any mail over an extended period of time, Pvt. Saul Kantor, Co. K, patiently writes a friendly little letter so that they'll have something in the call. In addition to being mail clerk, Kantor operates a small-sized exchange bank for the benefit of the coke kids who need nickels.

Cheryl Ann is the name of the new six pound baby girl of whom Pvt. and Mrs. Leon Frick, Hq. Co., are so proud.

Private Paul has returned to Company M after a prolonged stay at the Station Hospital.

Staff Sergeant brings to Company I the smallbore pistol championship acquired in competition at Fort Jay, New York.

Cpl. Severino Alvarado, Co. L, a newcomer, has served 22 months with the infantry in the southwest Pacific. Wounded there after killing two Japs, he is now entitled to wear the Purple Heart.

Cpl. Louis Kuhn, Hq. Co., has left for OCS at Fort Benning.

Returning to duty after a seven-month siege in the hospital with a broken leg, Private Aborn, Co. I, showed that he had lost none of his skill with the M1 rifle, firing an expert score of 186 in last week's record shooting.

232d INF.

Special Units

T-5 Daniel Bozza, Hq. Co., is really sweating out that furlough of his now that he got that letter the other day that contained his fiancée's okay on wedding plans.

Six service ribbons, including the Purple Heart, are on the blouse of Pvt. Lloyd Kleist, recently transferred to Headquarters Company. A hearty welcome, Kleist!

The competition between the

twin daughters of T-4 Clarence Ohlinger, Hq. Co., and T-5 Elwood Amsbury's twin sons is at a temporary standstill. Both men are on furlough, but they will no doubt come back with plenty of background for a spirited continuation of the feud. Flash—Something new has been added! Ohlinger has a new baby girl to keep the twins company.

It is not SOP for pacing expectant fathers to pace in cadence. This bit of information is passed on for the information and guidance of T-5 William J. Lawton, Hq. Co.

Busiest man in Headquarters Company is T-5 William Cerutti, the proud possessor of an Iron. And is business good!

Seen on Main street in Bragg's last Sunday night was First Sgt. John B. Higgins, Hq. Co., which proves that truth is stranger than fiction.

First Sergeant Kavanagh, Cannon Co., has just returned from a furlough in New York—pardon us, we mean Brooklyn.

Sergeant Wyttensbach, Cannon Co., was high man on the carbine range last week with a score of 179. Pfc. Tillery came out on top on the M-1 range with a whopping 189.

It took all the forbearance Pfc. Kincaid, Cannon Co., could muster to keep from using his ammunition on those jackrabbits that kept running out in front of him last week on the range.

T-5 John Hodgins, Service Co., returning from furlough the other night did not know that the bunks had been shifted around. When he sat down to take off his shoes the yell that emerged from what should have been his bed was heard down as far as 14th street.

Pvt. Albert Korinsky, Service Co., has decided to perfect the art of swimming as well as cooking. You can find him honoring the Honor Heights pool in Muskogee whenever he's free.

T-4 Leonard Marcotte, Service Co., decided last Sunday was a good time to clean out his foot locker. The idea caught on, and T-5 George Basham, T-4 Al Enke and Pfc. Milton Halpern joined in. In no time at all the barracks looked like Macy's basement on bargain day.

T-4 Martin Kinstle, Service Co., has learned that his brother has received the Purple Heart for wounds received at St. Lo in



France. He is recuperating in a hospital in England.

That fellow so relaxed on his bunk every weekend in Service Company is Pvt. Walter Dumont who has vowed to read a book every weekend.

First Battalion

Mrs. Sylvia Rittner, sister of S-Sgt. Al Pearl, Hq. Co., is visiting the Pearl menage in Muskogee.

S-Sgt. Charles A. Thomas, Hq. Co., who recently pitched the 232d softball team to the Division championship, is now amazing the local golfers with some fancy golf. Recently he shot a par 35 for nine holes.

It was old-home week for T-5 John M. Talamini, Hq. Co., at the USO show last week. Many of the performers were old friends whom Talamini had known on Broadway.

Pfc. Jack P. Corvin, Co. B, can't understand how a soldier sitting at a desk down in a regimental headquarters could be singled out by the Commanding General

for a commendation. But nevertheless Corvin was—for making sketches and overlays used in the Tactical Training for Troop Leaders Course.

242d INF.

Special Units

T-5 Leonard T. Baldwin, Med. Det., former golf pro, enjoys the fine golf course at the Tulsa Country Club on weekends.

S-Sgt. Elden H. Vestal, Cpl. William L. Lonsdale, Cpl. Irvin I. Wolf and Cpl. Norton T. Klein, Med. Det., are off for MAC OCS.

Cpl. John H. Batts, Hq. Co., scheduled to go on furlough 1 August, plans to marry Miss Ruth Brown of Detroit.

Successful applicants for OCS from Headquarters Company include T-5 Anthony T. Scrabis, Engineers OCS; T-4 John C. Min-turn T-5 Anthony N. Naporano, Pvt. William T. Gedney, and Pvt. Stanley F. Jazwinski, Infantry; and Pfc. Edmund G. Peterson, Chemical Warfare. All but Peterson were from the Communications Platoon.

Sgt. R. H. Page, Cannon Co., may lose his scalp in Tulsa some weekend at the hands of a beautiful squaw—and T-Sgt. W. T. O'Toole's may be dangling beside it. All much to T-Sgt. Bernard Gildensoph's delight.

Pvt. Michael Barth, Service Co., has been giving up his spare time to paint the baseball backstop and is doing a fine job of painting.

First Battalion

Sgt. Carl G. Benson, Hq. Co., is slightly in the lead in the three-man contest to see who can get the best suntan. The two men he is shading are Cpl. John C. Boyer and Pfc. Taylor T. Lowry, Jr.

New fathers—S-Sgt. David L. Maher and Pvt. William G. Malone, Hq. Co.

S-Sgt. Hoyt U. Andrew, Hq. Co., is enjoying a visit from his wife.

Pfc. John E. Clancy, Hq. Co., is back from furlough in Camden, N. J.

Add proud papas—T-4 James H. Smith, Co. D.

Pvt. Charles Reed, Co. D, is back on duty from the hospital.

Second Battalion

First Sgt. Jack E. Butler, Hq. Co., is on furlough in his home town of Atoka, Okla.

Sgt. Walter Hearn, Hq. Co., is in the hospital getting a broken arm mended.

Luckily Pvt. Norvell C. Burleson, Hq. Co. sleeps on the first floor—he practices hiking in his sleep. No full field pack, though.

S-Sgt. Ken Bohner, Co. E, recently applied for Paratroops. His buddies are wondering just how well he will make his first jump. Last Wednesday night Bohner was heard yelling for help. Already ready to help out a friend, Sgt. Leo Wojanacki rushed to the scene and kindly helped Bohner down off his foot-locker.

Sgt. Dolphor Trantham, Co. F, was seen giving out cigars last Friday, but don't get the wrong idea. He was just emptying his foot-locker.

The Drama Kids of Company F, J. K. and G. I. Miller, are often a source of confusion. They are good friends, and they act and talk alike. Both are in the weapons platoon, and they deliver corny songs on request or without.

Pfc. Ken Evans, Co. F, receives a letter a day from Tulsa.

Pvt. Tom Stafford, Co. F, says, "There is two ways of doing things. Corn in the bushel basket brings one dollar, but in the bottle it brings four." Four? He must be talking about one of those little sample bottles!

Sgt. Bill Molaski, Co. F, is a very sad man. He has a little girl back home that makes him that

way—she only writes three letters a day now.

Pvt. Bob Barkas, Co. H, has been engaged to a cute little number in Des Moines for over a year. He says if he can secure a five-day pass he will marry her.

Third Battalion

T-Sgt. Keith K. Taylor, Hq. Co., is Pentagon Building-bound.

Cpl. George Boulger, Hq. Co., will come back loaded down with cigars if the happy event occurs while he's home on furlough.

Sgt. Edward S. Axt, Hq. Co., celebrated his birthday in the or-



derly room last Sunday. The cake was delicious—his wife remembered the date as well as the cake.

Sgt. Emilio Eberts and Cpl. Bill Stewart, Hq. Co., plan on taking the bus the next time they go to Tulsa. (No advt.)

First Sgt. Edward Poniatoskie, Hq. Co., was seen teaching his pretty daughter, age 7½ months, to walk.

Pfc. Wayne Paulson, Co. I, had a big night in Tahlequah recently.

Speaking of a member of the outfit, T-Sgt. George Moneyham, Co. I, came up with the analogy that "if brains were wool, he wouldn't have enough material to make a sweater for a chigger."

Pvt. Ray Anderson, Co. I, likes his GI coffee so much he'll even drink the java to which Sgt. Cal Harmon adds tattle-tale gray.

Sergeant Kaufman, who cut most of the melons at Company K's watermelon party, said he never saw half a ton of melons disappear so fast in all his life.

Spl. Tony Ambriz, Co. K, is still wondering why a man can't marry his widow's sister.

If T-Sgt. Clayton Clinton, Co. L, will report to T-Sgt. Buck Branham after duty hours, he will be glad to give him instructions in judo.

S-Sgt. Harold Patton, Co. L, hopes to join Sgt. Bob Pollock at OCS.

Mess Sergeant Allan Brown, Co. L, had a nice treat waiting for the men after a night demonstration—iced watermelon and plenty of it.

Musical Musings

By CPL. DON STELZER

During Stan Kenton's recent visit to Camp Gruber, he was greeted by Cpl. Lou Marks, Division band drummer. It seems that Kenton and Marks worked together making music for horse operas at the Max Sennett studios in Hollywood some years back. . . . Pvt. Bernard Witrey, Pfc. Ellis Day, Cpl. Vernon Burger and your reporter, while on three-day pass, spent a night at the Panther Room, one of Chicago's finest hotel niteries. Charlie Spivak and his band were on hand putting out a solid brand of jazz. . . . Alec Templeton, who has never seen a movie, is in Hollywood writing music for a MGM fantasy, "Cabbages and Kings." Templeton will also appear in the picture doing satirical take-offs on the leading political figures of the day. . . .

Tommy Dorsey is dickering for the purchase of the Casino Gardens ballroom in Ocean Park, Calif., beach resort about 20 miles from downtown Los Angeles. Dorsey and his band are scheduled to play a date at the spot, at which time the deal will probably be closed. . . . Xavier Cugat is also going to open his own niterly in Hollywood, which will be called Casa Cugat. . . .

ARTILLERY

232nd F. A. Bn.

(Special From Ft. Sill, Okla.)

Sgt. Robert Devine, Cpl. Frank Novay, Sgt. Edward Fulgham and Pvt. James Burgess, all of Headquarters Battery, are at the Ft. Sill hospital.

Pvt. Theodore Poli, Pvt. Eugene Aldridge, and Pfc. Malcolm Keller, Hq. Btry., served as corporals-for-a-day.

Sgt. Leonard Kelinsky, Hq. Btry., has been moaning "Take me back to Tulsa, for I'm too young to marry" since he left Camp Gruber.

Cpl. J. H. S. Cook and Sgt. Vincent Stenhausen, Hq. Btry., have been hitting the high spots at Lawton and Ft. Sill.

The men of B Battery want to know what "Doc" Grant, the Battery preacher, told his congregation in Muskogee recently. Shortly after the Battery moved to Ft. Sill they started tearing the church down, according to reports.

The quarters at Ft. Sill are more like a hotel than like the usual type of barracks. Pvt. Marvin Dean, B Btry., thinks there should be an elevator, however, to take up the slack between the basement and the third floor.

Cpl. Walter Wetle, Pfc. Herbert Merritt, Pvt. Charles Uppinghouse and Pvt. Charles Brown, Btry. B, dressed up in Jap uniform for a demonstration given to the OCS students. Of the four, Corporal Wetle was pronounced "most likely to succeed Tojo."

Pfc. "Gigger" Grenier, Btry. B cook, thinks that there should be an extra hour allotted for cleaning and care due to the many new gadgets his Ft. Sill kitchen boasts.

392nd F. A. Bn.

(Special From Ft. Sill, Okla.)

The boys of this battalion feel quite at home in their new quarters here at Ft. Sill, the reason being that these quarters were formerly occupied by the cadre which formed the 392d FA Bn.

Pfc. Paul J. Cook, Btry. A, has been made colonel's orderly and enjoyed his pass in Lawton.

T-Sgt. William J. Halaz, Hq. Btry., found himself no stranger when his battalion was moved into the OCS area where he himself lived back in 1941.

M-Sgt. Robert L. Williams, Hq. Btry., isn't enjoying his stay at Ft. Sill this week, having had six teeth extracted in the past six days.

402nd F. A. Bn.

"M1-A1," thoroughbred mongrel mascot of Battery A, is now assistant CQ. He wakes up the CQ and barracks at about 0400 daily.

The battalion's getting ready to stage a boxing tournament. Pvt. William J. Cullinave, 130 pounds, was first to sign up. And boxin' Baker Battery came right

up with four men who all weigh in at 147, give or take a pound: Pfc. Harold V. Raines, Pfc. Ramon Martin, and Pvt. Gordon E. Stiles, Pvt. Alex McKay. Pfc. William O. Bopp is promoting the tournament.

Pvt. Dave Beckman, drummer in the Herbie Kaye band when he got his Greetings, is practicing on the piano to keep his rhythm till his drums get here.

"This battery is the letter-writer outfit I ever heard of," says Cpl. McQueen, Btry. C, mailman. He counted 152 letters written last Sunday.

Cpl. Tommy Resiter, Btry. C, stepped off the train at Springfield, Mo., to have a sandwich. When he finished, the train was—you guessed it—already rolling. He hopped it after a sprint that made him hungry again.

Cpl. Marcel Sensel, Btry. C, is out after 10 days in the hospital. He dropped a two-round box of ammunition and broke a toe.

Pvt. Horace Jacoboni, Service Btry., has spent what's going to



be found in his next two pay envelopes—biking to Tahlequah to squire his bride.

Pvt. Henry Sanchez, Service Btry., married his wife a second time on furlough to San Antonio. A JP had administered the original vows. Now the happy couple will have a church ceremony to remember.

Pvt. George J. Papa does unusual things. Other day at the swimming pool George threw a ball of ordinary putty out into the air over the pool, dove in, banged his head on the bottom, and caught the putty ball before it settled down.

Pvt. Lewis Frisk, Hq. Btry., is always late for chow.

542nd F. A. Bn.

(Special From Ft. Sill, Okla.)

Jottings and memoirs of the Fort Sill trip from Headquarters Battery:

T-Sgt. Elmer Russell proved he was a better horse-back rider than a baseball player when he muffed a nice juicy and delicious watermelon tossed at him in Muskogee . . . Sgt. Paszkiewicz was a willing victim to an ice sherbet offered him in Okemah . . . En route First Sgt. Herman Hulse not only had to look after the battery but also our deer, "Invasion," who enjoyed the trip immensely from a high perch in the CP truck.

T-4 Lester G. Franke, Hq. Btry., celebrated a birthday last week while repairing a radio.

Congratulations are in order for Sgt. John Alley, Hq. Btry., of the Survey Section. While on

furlough, he joined the benedicts. Corporal Chapman, Service Btry., preferred riding in the mess truck during the trip to Ft. Sill, so that he could get more to eat than the rest of the men. Private Russinsky, Service Btry., was called on an emergency furlough due to the death of his mother.

First Sergeant Moyer, Service Btry., returned from his furlough just in time to make the trip back to his old residence at Ft. Sill. Staff Sergeants Lemoine and Hawkins also were occupants of the same building before.

Corporal Puentes is the first member of Service Battery who has been seen dating a WAC while stationed at Ft. Sill.

Corporal Kaufman, Service Btry., tried to give some one an extra piece of meat from his hand and had two stitches put in his thumb instead.

Men of Battery B who have

their wives in Lawton are Corporals Richey and Cowin, and Pfc. Bluemenswieg.

Pfc. Phil Tassi, Btry. B, celebrated his 22d birthday last week—same day on which he received his induction papers last year. Good luck to you, Phil; the boys all send their greetings.

Don't let First Sergeant Holmes, Btry. B, corner you these days or you'll have to listen to his whole army life now that he's back at Ft. Sill where he began his army career as private. He'll tell of his days as corporal, and as buck sergeant, and of the gigs he collected. He's now boss of the same barracks he left a year ago, and lives in the same room. He'd even try to make you believe he sleeps in the same bed.

Pvt. David Patrick, Btry. C, is at it again. Pat hadn't been in his new barracks at Ft. Sill two nights before he was walking in his sleep.

SPECIAL TROOPS

132nd Signal Co.

Two of the boys, Cpl. L. E. Brown and T-5 A. J. Staiano, were on the ball during the technical and tactical training for troop leaders, and as a result received commendations from Lt. Col. George S. Fricke, who headed up the school. Pfc. F. W. Dombrowski also rated a nod from the colonel for a special photographic detail.

First Sgt. A. B. Smith still has that post-furlough look.

Div. Band News

Congratulations are in order for the latest member of the Band to take the fatal step—Cpl. Leo Mathis. Corporal Mathis and his bride, the former Betty Howard of Muskogee, are spending a furlough-honeymoon in North Carolina.

Five new musicians have been added to the Band's roster this past week. They are: Cpls. William Ramey, Jr., Robert Dela-

mater, Columbo Micheletti and Ralph Galvan, and Pvt. Edward Dirse.

As a reward for all the playing the Band did for the anniversary of the Rainbow activation the entire organization was given a three-day pass last week. Needless to say, a great time was had.

Pfc. George Lichvar had a visitor from Ohio last week—his wife, who spent a few days in Muskogee.

742nd Ordnance

Seen making last-minute preparations for the bivouac in the field this week were T-4 Orval Coffing, T-5 Gene Guyotte, cooks, with that last-minute touch on the menu.

Some of the furlough-lucky GIs lately are T-5 Alois Voss, Cpl. Arthur Bean, T-5 Floyd Jacobson, T-5 Mel Jespersen, while returning from one swell time none other than T-Sgt. Pat Powell.

Pvt. Anthony Sledgen likes swimming and sunbathing as his

Reporting on the Reporters

Pvt. Matt Helreich, Hq. Btry. Div. Arty., can always be counted on to hitch a gag onto his news items. Or maybe we should say he can always be counted on to hitch a news item onto his gags. It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks and Helreich, who used to edit a column of movie gossip for a Philadelphia paper in pre-army days, has long been up to his neck in press agency—a trade in which the gag is as indispensable as a shoulder patch on a Rain-bower. Now this is how you do it. (Warning: we don't want any Reveille reporters to pick up the habit. One gagster like Helreich causes us enough worry). You want to get Cpl. Joe Doakes' name in the paper, see? But Doakes has done nothing all week but fall out for mail call, stand retreat, buy some cokes, and wash his socks. No news—a deadbeat. So you gag

him and it comes out like this. "Cpl. Joe Doakes, the battery's foreign affairs whiz, tells us the weather experts predict an early winter this year. Doakes claims this is just added proof that the Nazis are riding to an early Fall." And there you are.

Our lines of communication withstood their first test handsomely. Despite all the distractions and extra work of moving to Ft. Sill, our 232d, 392d, and 542d FA Bns. reporters shot their news in in plenty of time. At the same time, the Infantry regiments all gave us good coverage, and so did Special Troops. In fact, we'd be sitting back feeling pretty good if it weren't for one thing we'd like to know. Did the Engineers ship out, or something? We ain't heard a word from them for three weeks.

suntan proves. Other local fish are Pfc. Bronson Miser, T-3 Francis Corcoran, T-3 Joe Von Achen.

T-4 Paul Plymate's skilled hands can really make his models of Howitzer or Jeeps true to scale.

The PX brigade of the Seven Four Duce is composed of T-5 Frank Bartonek, T-5 Cliff Huffman, T-5 Joe Toth, T-4 Martin Widener, T-Sgt. William Walch, S-Sgt. Winfield Jones.

Not only good at baseball with his doubles when bases are loaded, but also good at his vehicle supervision is T-5 Glenn Belcher.

42nd QM Co.

Pfc. Max Hessman and Pfc. Herbert Yandle, two handsome clerks who work with ODOM, were sleeping away in the barracks one night while the company was out on a problem. When the company returned, the two sleepy eyed men jumped into their clothes and ran down the steps to stand reveille at 0200. Gee boys, that's really bucking.

T-5 Lester Nicholson returned from furlough in Canada, where he had to go to establish entry into the United States, so that he could get his final citizenship papers.

Pvt. Ellsworth Boughter, our dynamic DRO, hates M-1 classes. He says that they keep him away from his work too long.

Our CO—Lt. James L. Lies—has joined that group of beaming daddies. He has a red headed image.

Div. MP Platoon

Everyone is anxious to learn more of S-Sgt. Doug Wagner's "affaire de moo" while on the convoy to Ft. Sill last week. It is indeed heartening to know that our ruff 'n tuff platoon sergeant has such love for dumb domestic animals.

Is the rumor true that Pvt. Arveal "Doc" Adams has been up in the wee small hours practicing his golf by moonlight? It's probably cooler—and cheaper, too, from all the reports of Cpl. Howard Larson and Pvt. Kenenth Webster smoking expensive stogies lately.

42nd Div. Hq. Co.

Fast becoming a typical shack-rat is T-5 Dallas J. Roher.

T-Sgt. Willis G. Zimmerman is back in the AG files from the tall corn country.

T-Elmer Hawk and T-5 Rollin L. Wilson have gone a-mapping at Camp Ritchie, Md., for a few weeks.

With furlough-time near, S-Sgt. Ward T. Hanscom of the Judge Advocate office, having judged the merits of wedded bliss, plans to advocate them when he sees a young miss named Nancy.

Pvt. Lorenzo Falcone is no doubt relieved to have another of those troublesome furloughs out of the way.

T-Sgt. Russell E. Foose ended his furlough watching the St. Louis spitball game between the Yanks and the Browns.

Male Call

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



Very Low-gistics

...SPORTS...

Rainbow Will Play 276th Engineers

The Rainbow nine will have a chance to see if it can take the measure of the fabulous Spahan, hurling ace of the 276th Engineers, undefeated champs of the first round in the camp league, when the two teams meet on Saturday night, 5 August, in Muskogee Athletic Park.

On this coming Saturday night, 29 July, six feet seven inches of moundsman will be one of the things the Rainbowmen will have to contend with when they meet the Bartlesville Merchant ball club, also in Muskogee.

Paul "Tiny" Lindeman, former Pacific Coast league pitcher, is the towering, 265-pound right-hander in question. Another Bartlesville star is Fred Pralle, manager and centerfielder. The team's

Schedule of Games

29 July—Bartlesville Merchants, at Muskogee Athletic Park.
2 August—Independence Army Air Field, at Camp Gruber.
5 August—276th Engineers, at Muskogee Athletic Park.
6 August—Bartlesville Merchants, at Bartlesville.
9 August—Coffeyville Army Air Field, at Coffeyville.
12 August—Independence Army Air Field, at Independence.
16 August—Coffeyville Army Air Field, at Camp Gruber.

leading hitter, he has 22 hits in 40 times at bat in 10 games to his credit, a fact which has contributed materially to the Bartlesville record of nine wins as against three losses.

Seven games are on the Division team's schedule during the next three weeks, and include games with Army Air Field teams from Coffeyville and Independence, Kan. Three of the games will be away from home, the other four here.

Corbett Holds 242d To Three Singles As 232d Wins, 10-0

Ten solid hits combined with the brilliant left-handed pitching of Corbett gave the 232d Infantry baseball nine a 10 to 0 victory over the highly-acclaimed 242d Red Devils Saturday night on Muskogee Athletic Park.

The Red Devils were everything but hot with the stick when Corbett held them to three scattered singles and struck out 14.

First run of the game came in the fourth inning on a walk and two errors, but the 232d assured itself victory by pouring it on with five runs in the eighth and three in the ninth.

The 232d's eighth inning five-run rally came on four walks, two hits and an error. Robinson, captain and shortstop for the 232d, captured both hitting and scoring honors for the night, crossing the plate three times and getting three safeties out of four times at bat. Leading hitter for the 242d Red Devils was First Baseman Ray, who collected two singles.

The game was not a camp league game.

232d Inf.				242d Inf.			
Ab	R	H	E	Ab	R	H	E
Tucello 3b	4	0	0	Ray 3b	4	0	2
Belt lf	2	2	0	Bobkin 2b	4	0	0
Robinson ss	4	3	3	Hopkins ss	3	0	0
Ste'e's'n 2b	5	1	1	Peters, cf	4	0	0
Bednar rf	5	1	2	Page 1b	3	0	1
Young cf	4	2	1	Floyd rf	4	0	0
Catan 1b	5	1	1	Ben'enter c	4	0	0
Keithly cf	3	0	1	Gessler p	2	0	0
C'bett p	3	0	1	Abssow 1b	0	0	0
Bosser c	0	0	0	Log'ten c	0	0	0
				Clay'ne p	2	0	0

Totals	35	10	10	Totals	30	0	3
232d Infantry	000	101	053	10	10	2	
242d Infantry	000	000	000	0	3	8	

In another game outside the camp league, the 242d Red Devils reversed their form in Muskogee Sunday behind the pitching of

232nd Inf. Wins Softball Title

S-Sgt. Charles A. Thomas pitched his 13th consecutive win to spark the Hq. Co., First Bn., softball team, representing the 232d Infantry, to a 10-5 victory over the Recon Troop in the final game of the Division softball championship playoffs. The 232d Infantry will receive a trophy emblematic of the championship.

The Recon scored a run in the first inning on a wild throw to put them in the lead, but the 232d scored three times in their half to go ahead. In the second, they put across two more. Recon evened the score in the last half of the fourth, but the champs came through with three runs in fourth and two in the sixth to win the ball game.

Batteries for the 232d Infantry were Thomas and Lipp, and for Recon, Rawlins and Johnson. Thomas held Longjohn, Spare Parts League home-run hitter, to one hit in three times at bat. The 232d garnered nine hits, and the Recon cracked out four.

Recon				Hq. First Bn.			
Ab	R	H	E	Ab	R	H	E
Th'p'son st	2	1	0	Lipp c	3	1	0
L'P'f'e 2b	3	0	1	Wylie 3b	2	1	0
Smith 3b	1	1	0	Thomas p	4	1	3
Arnold 1b	3	1	1	Manns 2b	4	1	1
L'g'ln ss	3	1	1	St'walk ss	4	1	1
Lauth lf	2	1	0	Lenzen 1b	3	0	2
Mahar cf	3	3	1	Rothell cf	3	0	0
K'p'v'er rf	3	0	0	Hollen sf	2	0	0
Johnson c	3	0	0	Burton lf	3	2	1
Rawlins p	3	0	0	Joy rf	2	3	1

Totals 26 5 4 Totals 30 10 9
Recon. 100 400 0—5 4 6
Hq. 1 Bn. 320 302 x—10 9 3

Engineers and 402d Off on Right Foot

Two games got the second round of camp league play started this week. The 142d Engineers beat the 638th Tank Destroyers, and the 402d FA Bn. trimmed the 242d Infantry 10-4, with the 402d getting their 10 runs on only five hits. Logsdon, 242d Red Devil pitcher, was the victim of many errors. Gebrian, hurling for the 402d, was touched for nine hits. Haynes, 402d, got three for four, two of them two-baggers, and crossed the plate three times.

All teams are off to a fresh start in the second rounds of camp league play, as percentages of the first round are not carried over.

JUST DESSERTS

Sgt. Edmond Burlow, Service Co., 242nd, is still wondering who was responsible for his being called to the supply room to sign a statement of charges for the 1½ large lemon cream pies he consumed at noon chow.

Mahannah and defeated the Exchange Smoke Shop nine, 10-4. Mahannah struck out 15 batters, thus going one above his average of 14 strike-outs per game. He has won five and lost none so far this season. During the past 5½ years, he has lost but one official game.

On Friday evening, Mahannah will again be on the mound when the Red Devils face a strong newcomer in the camp league, the 104th Cavalry Group team.

To Play in All-Star Football Game



Sgt. Paul M. Sizemore, Anti-Tank Co., 232d Inf., is taking time out where he can find it in between training these days to limber up those football legs of his. He has been granted permission to accept an invitation to play in the All-Star vs. Chicago Bears football game in Chicago on 30 August. Sizemore played in last year's contest after being named All-American as a player for Furman University, So. Carolina.

When the collegiate all-stars signed to the Rainbow Division, run out on the field at Dyche Stadium in Chicago on 30 August to meet the Chicago Bears, pro champions, in the annual All-Star football game the Rainbow will be represented by Sgt. Paul M. Sizemore, Anti Tank Co., 232d Inf.

It was immediately after he played in last year's All-Star game against the Washington Redskins (27-7 for the All-Stars) that Sizemore discarded his football uniform for Army khaki and was as-

BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



This is what an engineer's dream girl looks like, from which fact we conclude there must be a bit of the engineer in all of us. She is, if you must know, Miss Carol Fischer of Wauwatosa, Wis. For this pleasant eyeful of brunette charm we're indebted to Cpl. Thomas J. Curtis, 142d Engr. Bn., to whom we return Carol's picture with many thanks.

Tulsa Girls Group Asks Rainbow Men To Summer Dance

A group of Tulsa girls has turned the tables on the GIs from the Division. This time, instead of the girls being the guests of the men, the men are invited to be the guests of the girls.

The invitation comes from the StanJanettes of the Carter Oil Company who are sponsoring a Midsummer Dance at the Crystal Ball Room of the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa on Saturday night, 5 August, starting at 2100. All men from the Division are invited. Vivian Tate, chairman of the organization's advisory committee, and who has issued the invitation, states that the servicemen have been hosts to the girls many times and this is our way of reciprocating and saying "thank you."

Men planning to attend are asked to sign up with the hostesses at either Service Club if possible so that the Tulsa group will have some idea of the number of men from the Division to expect.

122nd Medics

When Pfc's Owen P. McGovern and Lawrence Bellanger, Co. B, learned that tanks were rumored to be coming through the Medics bivouac area during a night problem last week, they pitched their pup tent in a tree. "Just call us the Tarzan twins," they say.

Wild Life Bivouac Notes: Co. D's Pfc. Louis Whitcomb "threw" a calf that invaded the company street, while Cpl. Antone Muniz, Co. C, was seen roping a "sported" horse.

The Medics said goodbye to several men last week who were transferred to other camps. They are: T-4 Richard Cullinan and T-5's Tom Cosgrove and Edward C. Sayre to Camp Robinson, Arkansas; S-Sgt's. Richard Zartarian, Roy Parker and Everett C. Albrecht to Camp Blanding, Florida; T-3 Roger Truman and Sgt. Simon Warschauer to Ft. Meade, Md.; T-5's Harry Martin, Darrell G. Branson and Morris F. Curry to Ft. Knox, Ky.; M-Sgt. Roy L. Oakley to Ft. Benning, Ga., and Sgt. Vane Jones to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Robbins P. Gilman, Co. D, and T-5 Myer Millman, Hq. Det., left Sunday for MAC Officers' Candidate School. Pvt. Louis M. Atkinson, transferred from Co. B to D. S-Sgt. Louis P. Posato, Co. A, from duty to the station hospital for an operation.

Pfc. John Saltis, the 270 pounder from A Company hasn't been feeling well of late. The other 0730 he went on sick call. Result: He is now on a strict weight reducing diet.

Flash! Minnie, Co. B's mascot, is back in the file box after being AWOL for thirty days. Flash! Flash! Minnie is expecting a litter!

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