

General Confusion Asks:
I Say, Con, What Did You
Think of The Big
Track Meet Tuesday

Pfc. Confusion Reply:
Outcome Make Me
Think 222d's Meet Is
Special Troops' Poison

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 3

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NUMBER 28

222d Winner In Track Meet

In a topnotch Division track and field meet on 24 July, a bunch of spry young men jumped, hopped, ran, and vaulted all over O'Daniel Field in a contest which ended with the 222d Infantry on top, and Division Artillery a strong second.

The point scores were: 222d, 61; DA, 42; 232d, 28; 242d, 27; 122d Med, 8; and Sp Troops, 1. The contest between the 222d and DA was hot and close in the morning, but in the afternoon the 222d, literally ran away with the meet. Strong men were the Artillery's feature; the gunners made a clean sweep of the shot putt event, winning first, second and third, and Lewis, the winner, also won the discus throw. Flanes of the Artillery was the only other man to win two firsts—pole vault and running broad jump.

Winners in the other events were: 110 low hurdles, Bennett, 232d; 100 meter dash, McAbee, 232d; running high jump, Fischer, 222d; 1500 meter run, Criner, 122d Med; 400 meter dash, Collins, 242d; 200 Meter dash, Henkie, 242d; triple jump, McKee, 232d; 200 meter low hurdles, Hawkins, 222d; rug-of-war, 242d; 800 meter run, Dempsey, 232d; javelin, Goldstein, DA; 50 meter sack race, Beane, DA; 400 meter relay, 222d; wheelbarrow, Dulling and Wonnscott, 242d; and 1000 meter relay, 222d.

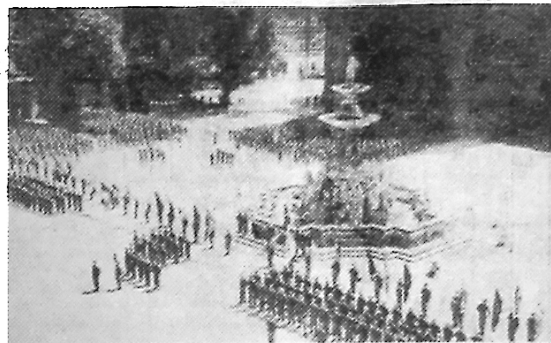
Razed Room Fails To Raise Gl

Twice during one night Pfc. Sherwood W. McIntire, Hq Co, 242d, was trampled by his buddies when German artillery opened up and they made for the cellar of their billet. His bedrohh was in the hay, and he didn't get out of it soon enough.

The third time McIntire was up first—only to discover that the others had remained in the cellar the second time. Feeling cold air nipping him, he decided to get back in his roll, barrage or no barrage.

Next morning he awakened to find the roof torn away above his head and the yard below a maze of shell-holes. McIntire had remained unhurt and asleep in his roll through it all.

42d Honors a Birthday in Salzburg



42d Celebrates Anniversary In Ancient Salzburg Square

In the ancient Residence Square beside the Cathedral in Salzburg, where the flags of the 48 States gave the ceremony a characteristic Rainbow appearance, representative battalions of the Division celebrated the second anniversary of its reactivation on 14 July with a ceremony and review.

Highlight of the occasion was the decoration ceremony during which the First Battalion, 242d, received a Presidential citation for its part in stopping the German thrust into Alsace at Hatten in January. The streamer was placed on the pike of the battalion guidon by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, II Corps Commander, who also took the review.

For many of the newer Rainbow-men, this review, with the band playing and the Division's collection of State flags moved in a brilliant display, was the first glimpse of a characteristically colorful Rainbow ceremony.

After the decoration ceremony had been completed, Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division Commander, gave a short talk (text of the speech appears on page 2), and then the battalions present passed in review. All units of the Division were represented.

Following the review, the Division baseball team met the 65th Division team at O'Daniel Field, where the Rainbowmen failed to chalk up a Reactivation Day victory, as they did last year against the 16th Arm. Div., 11-4. This year the 42d club went down by a 7-4 count.

French Honor Gen. Collins

Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Commanding General, and three officers of the Rainbow Division have been named to the National Order of the Legion of Honor of France. The officers honored by the French Republic were Lt. Col. Donald E. Downard, CO, 2d Bn, 222d; Lt. Alvin E. Squires, Co B, 232d; and Capt. James G. Campbell, Co G, 242d (now transferred to the 103d Division).

The citations include award of the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

The decree accompanying the award to General Collins reads as follows:

"Article 1: The following are named to the National Order of the Legion of Honor.

"Degree of Chevalier:

"Collins, Harry J., Major General, 42nd U. S. Infantry Division.

"General Officer of outstanding excellence. Distinguished himself particularly between 15 and 25 March 1945, at the time of the Siegfried Line breakthrough. A distinguished (Continued on Page 8)

He Got His NumberAnyhow

"Strange things can happen when the Germans don't know where you are and you hardly do yourself," says Pfc. William Predmore, Co H, 232d.

"I remember the time at Holstein when I woke up around 0200 to find a fully armed German soldier standing in front of me. How he got there I don't know and at the time I didn't care. I grabbed in the dark for my pistol and rammed it in his belly."

When S-Sgt. Paul La Bella, roused by Predmore's shouts, arrived on the scene a few moments later he found a scared German being held prisoner—by a telephone, clutched by Predmore, still jammed into his belly.

232d Inf. Gl's "Sign Up" Town

The doughs of Co F, 232d, have converted their corner of Salzburg into strictly a division city.

Collins Boulevard, named for Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division Commander, leads into the area, and is intersected by McNamee Street, honoring the regimental commander Col. Alfred McNamee. Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillender, CO of the 2d Bn, is recognized by Dillender Drive, and Linden Lane was named for the assistant division commander, General Henning Linden. Rainbow Road intersects 42d Street which runs in front of the Co F CP.

With a carpenter shop at their disposal, 1st Sgt. Paul Crane claims Co F is equipped to meet any sign-painting emergency. Pvt. Thomas Meyers is the brush artist whose handwork now brightens the streets, lanes and foleuwards of "Rainbow Corner."

THE IMMATERIAL WITNESS



By Sgt. Scott Corbett

SUBJECT: Lifting of Non-Fraternization Rule.
TO : Wife.

1. Now, dear, don't form any hasty first impressions or jump to any rash conclusions. I can imagine the kind of articles which will start popping out of the Sunday magazine sections at you. "Are Our Boys Going to the Dachshunds?" "While Red Army GIs Follow the Party Line, Our GIs Follow the Fraulein." "Australian Bushmen Have Nothing On Our GI Austrian Bushmen."

2. All the lifting of the non-frat' rule means is that now instead of only speaking to children under 12,

we can now speak to children over 12, too, and also middle-aged couples and nice old ladies. Not knowing the language makes it very difficult for me, of course, as for example when I spoke to a child for a few minutes the other day. I asked her how old she was, and I thought she said "dreizehn", which is 13. It wasn't until some time later that I discovered she had said "siebzehn", which is 17. I thought it was strange that she asked me for a cigarette instead of chewing-gum, but she was quite small, though well-developed in some ways. Mentally, I mean, of course. I didn't particularly notice whether or not she was as well-st— as adult, that is, as her elderly sister. Her sister? Oh, she was an old thing of about twenty-five winters, with hair that was between gray and blonde—ash blonde, I believe it's called. She was wearing a sweater and a long skirt that came clear down around her knees. She was about five feet five, with blue eyes, and about 34-24-34 measurements. I don't remember much about her, since naturally I wasn't interested.

3. Don't get the idea that we're living over here among thousands of gals beautiful enough to be "Miss Salzburg of 1945" in a one-piece bathing-suit at Atlantic City. Besides, they don't wear those immodest one-piece bathing-suits over here in conservative old Europe; they wear two-piece suits—shorts and a bra. But as I say, they're not all beauties. Ever once in awhile you see a girl with a figure that's only fair. Besides, when they go out on the street they get all bundled up in a dress, and a few even wear slips, too. How do I know? Well, you see, there aren't many civilian autos operating over here. Mostly bicycles.

4. Remember, too, that we have ample opportunities for healthy and vigorous recreation, such as baseball games. Authorities on the subject such as the chaplains and the YMCA say that nothing is better for taking one's mind off sex than healthy and vigorous recreation, such as playing baseball for an hour and a quarter, and I quite agree. The only trouble is, it only takes your mind off sex for an hour and a quarter.

P. S. Next time you pass a harness shop you might buy a pair of horse-blinders and send them to me. The bicycles hurt my eyes. The bright sunlight reflecting off the bicycles, that is.



Text of Speech By Gen. Collins

Today the Rainbow Division is two years old.

In those two years we have come a long way. Our road has led us from Oklahoma to Austria; from civilians to battle-trying soldiers; from training to victory. It has been a road beset sometimes with difficulty and disappointment; it has never been an easy road. But you have come this far with honor and with glory.

You have filled and captured many times your weight in enemy soldiers.

You have shattered the powerful Siegfried Line.

You have taken the staunchly defended cities of Wurzburg, Schweinfurt, Furth, Donsuworth and Munich. You have fought your way across the Moder, the Main, the Lech, the Regnitz and the Danube.

And, to your eternal glory, you have made immortal the names of Gamsheim, Sessenheim, Hatten, and the Haguenau Forest.

Didn't Know Meaning of Quit

There, in the Valley of the Rhine, you surprised, confused, and finally halted the veterans of five years of ruthless warfare. You met them with the weapons you carried in your hands, and—in what the Nazis themselves called "the hell of winter warfare"—you stopped them because the word "quit" was not in your book.

The story of one battalion—the First of the 242d Infantry Regiment—is in large measure the story of all of you. Ordered to hold the town of Hatten at all costs, this battalion did just that. Attacked by tanks and armored infantry of the 21st Panzer and 25th Panzer Grenadier Divisions. Surrounded, its communications cut off, its command post all but obliterated by tanks which fired point-blank through the windows, it held doggedly on until it was relieved. It would hardly have made a full-strength company then, but it still had Hatten. For that day's work it has been cited by the President of the United States.

Magnificent Job

There are many officers and men here today who stood on the parade ground at Camp Gruber two years ago and took part in the reactivation of the famous old Rainbow Division. They were the cadre of the new Division, charged with preparing for battle the civilians who soon were to come to them for training.

To those officers and men I want to say that you have done magnificently.

You have trained and led in battle not only the men who are with us here today. Officers and men you trained have served and fought in almost every Division in the Army. You trained not one Division, but two-and-a-half. You cannot go anywhere in the European Theater with-

(Continued on page 7)

Movie Palace Housed Archbishops' Horses

Facts About Salzburg—The ancient city's most conspicuous landmark is the rocky hill known as Monchsberg (Monks' Mountain), surmounted by the great fortress, in Old Town on the south side of the Salzach River.

The fortress, which towers some 400 ft. above the city, was begun in 1077, but its ramparts and other fortifications were steadily added to during the following centuries. Up until modern times it was considered impregnable and had never been successfully assaulted. During the Peasants' Rebellion its occupants, the archbishops, retired behind its walls and continued to live in luxury and comfort until their besiegers withdrew.

As a military fortification, the fortress had its heyday between the 16th and 19th centuries when



it served as the dwelling place of the archbishops who governed the city and province of Salzburg. They were the political as well as the churchly rulers of the district and, up until today, have always been known by the title of Prince-Archbishops. Their marble coat of arms can be seen on plaques on the outside walls of a number of buildings throughout town.

It was the prince-archbishops who fortified the city with walls, towers and massive gates, built castles and summer residences and, in the late 18th century, had a 400 ft. long tunnel cut through the rocky slope of Monchsberg which is now part of the main route through Old Town. Most of the gates have been torn down, being too small for the flow of modern traffic, but some of them still stand on the path which winds up to the fortress. A cable railway crawls up the cliff of Monchsberg to the fortress every few minutes, and at the top there's a guide who conducts visitors on a 60-minute tour starting on the hour.

(Continued on page 7)

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Why, yes! As a matter of fact I am rather busy!"

What A Difference A Day Makes



Day before the ban on fraternizing with Austria adults was lifted, Sgt. Paul Ray (left), Co I, 222d accepts a light from a young friend. Next day the kiddies were somewhat neglected. T-Sgt. Edward C. Kindzrel (right), Co. G, 232d, strikes up a match and a speaking acquaintance with Ria Ludwig in Salzburg.

WEAPONS CACHE UNCOVERED

Adding another OD feather to their already ornamented caps, the 232d's 1st Bn has uncovered a large and valuable cache of enemy material at the railroad terminal in the 232d's Salzburg billet area. The equipment was in excellent condition. Included in the cache were 88 and 20 mm guns, with ammo for both weapons; airplane-motors; gas and oil dumps; tanks, half tracks, buses and portable cooking outfits. Most unexpected discovery was a mobile barber shop.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Four years to the day after his induction into the Army, Norman K. Johnson, Co L, 242d, became first sergeant.

Billfold Gal



This charming lass is the heart-beat of Pfc. David H. James, Co. F, 232d. She's Carolyn Keamey of Memphis, Tenn. Her ambition is to be a nurse, and she'll begin her training this Fall. One of her favorite hobbies is swimming.

Fratin' Scare Proves False

In answer to many requests from worried GIs, the Rainbow Reveille hastened to get an interpretation from the Judge Advocate concerning the lifting of the non-fraternization rule, and is glad to be able to vanquish the men's fears with the following statements from that officer:

"Lifting of the ban does not mean that fraternizing is compulsory. Up to the present time, no directive has been received from higher headquarters to the effect that 'members of the U. S. Army WILL fraternize with one (1) or more Austrian young women, failure to do so will result in reduction in the case of non-commissioned officers and severe penalties in the case of privates, etc.'"

Typical of the comments of relieved GIs upon receiving this news were the following:

Pfc. Beasley Clink, Co J, 242d: "Gee, this sure takes a load off of my mind. Now when I pass a girl I can just walk by without even looking at her if I want to."

S-Sgt. Merton K. Slurpman, Btry F, 392d FA: "I been whistling at girls whenever there were officers around, on account of I wanta hang onto my rating. I'm glad I can stop now, on account of I got chapped lips and it hurts to whistle."

T-5 Joseph Billingsley III, G-6 Section, Div Hq: "Thank goodness. Now I can get back to my reading."

232J INF. HOT SPOT OPENS

Tulsa Joe's, 232d Inf. Enlisted Men's Night Club, is now in full swing dispensing beer, coke and the solid music of Sgt. E. J. Corey and his Tulsa Joes in an atmosphere of subdued lighting and modern furnishings. The club, which opens four nights a week at 1930, is located at the former Cafe Fünfhaus at 7 Rainerstraße 4 blocks south of the Regt. CP.

BRIDGE OF SIGHES

Before the non-frat'n' ban was lifted and when Co L, 222d, was billeted in a lake-castle at Anif, the First Sergeant saw a great chance to enforce non-fraternization. He threatened to pull up the drawbridge at night.

Hatten Enemies Re-fight Battle

Six months after the bitter fighting at Hatten and Rittershoffen in Alsace, two opposing officers met under different circumstances. They were Lt. Alan Peters, 2d Bn, 242d, and Lt. Richard Daus of German infantry division, who was interrogated by Lt. Peters during a screening of enemy troops in Fieberbrunn, Austria.

At Hatten, Lt. Peters' was anti-tank commander of the second battalion, and Lt. Daus was a tank commander opposite him.

A veteran of six years in the German army, fear of which were in the Infantry, Lt. Daus stated, "After two and a half years at the Russian front, the Rainbow units were by far the toughest I had to face."

Speaking of the German drive into Alsace, which "was to have been the decisive factor in the war coupled with the drive up north," Lt. Daus said, "Far superior American fighting morale, with regard to stubbornness, courage, adroitness and bravery of the single fighter leads to the conclusion that the German initial success during the morning of 7 January was frustrated only by the American infantry. The total absence of bazookas permitted the use of German tanks to tactical advantage."

SO SHE SAYS

While Sgt. Mervin L. Jones, Co E, 242d, was pulling guard at a road block at Fieberbrunn, Austria, an elderly woman approached. Halting her for the usual pass examination, Jones was startled to hear her speak excellent English. "Do you know who I am?" she asked. "I'm a descendant of the sixth American president — John Quincy Adams."



A five color cartograph, 20 by 25 inches in size, drawn by Lt. Ted McKechie, Div Hq, and portraying the 42d's route across Europe from Marseille to Austria, will shortly be distributed to all Rain-bowers. Each man will receive two copies with tubes for mailing them. 3d class postage for each is five cents; 1st class, 15 cents; air mail, 72 cents. First class and air mail packages must be sealed.

**akes
With Ease**

Major General of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, who was captured by the Germans in 1942, and who was later released, is seen here with his family.

Silver Stars

Major General of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, who was captured by the Germans in 1942, and who was later released, is seen here with his family.

**History
Collins Says**

Just as the old Rainbow old Collins, a native of Chicago, says that the 42nd (Rainbow) Division was the only one to be captured by the Germans in 1942, and who was later released, is seen here with his family.

**Hitler's
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**42nd Division Ends
German Treachery**

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**GERMANS GIVEN
NO REST BY MEN
OF 42D DIVISION**

ARTUROZ KORBAK
The 42nd (Rainbow) Division, which was captured by the Germans in 1942, and who was later released, is seen here with his family.



**U.S. Troops Horrified
At Dachau's Savagery**

By A. L. GOLDMAN, NY Herald Tribune
The 42nd (Rainbow) Division, which was captured by the Germans in 1942, and who was later released, is seen here with his family.

**Holy Hand Of St. Stephen
Found In \$75,000,000 Cache**

By A. L. GOLDMAN, NY Herald Tribune
The 42nd (Rainbow) Division, which was captured by the Germans in 1942, and who was later released, is seen here with his family.

**Rainbow Scouts
Penetrate Deep
Into Nazi Lines**

By A. L. GOLDMAN, NY Herald Tribune
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**Rainbow Division
Captures Half
Of Schweinfurt**

By A. L. GOLDMAN, NY Herald Tribune
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**Find Da
Death**

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**39 Carloads of Bodies
On Track in Dachau**

**32,000 Liberated
At Infamous Camp:
Noted Captives Come**

By A. L. GOLDMAN, NY Herald Tribune
The 42nd (Rainbow) Division, which was captured by the Germans in 1942, and who was later released, is seen here with his family.

**World War I Tradition Upheld
By Current Rainbow Division**

By A. L. GOLDMAN, NY Herald Tribune
The 42nd (Rainbow) Division, which was captured by the Germans in 1942, and who was later released, is seen here with his family.

**Top Nazi
Die-Hard
Captured**

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War Memorial Group Meets

In agreement that the Rainbow Division should have some type of war memorial, members of the Rainbow War Memorial Committee this week were working out the details of several suggested memorial plans.

Members of the committee, composed of one man from every company in the division, met Saturday morning for the first time in the Festspielhaus in Salzburg and for two hours and a half discussed the various types of memorials which the members of their companies felt most suitable for the division.

Major General Harry J. Collins addressing the meeting, said:

"Speaking from experience, I know that 10 years from now the veterans of this division will be some type of memorial. I saw it happen after the last war, and it will happen after this. When the time comes to get out of the army your thoughts are all of home and you want to forget everything about the military. In a little while, however, your ideas change and more and more you begin to wish for something that will recall those days in the service.

"You begin thinking about your old friends and you wonder where they are. That is when you want some kind of a memorial and some kind of a veterans association. I, myself, think that the men of this Division should join with those of the Rainbow of World War I in an association. They have a successful organization and we can profit by their experience.

"I do not care what type of a memorial is established, but I do say that I'll assist in every way in making it possible for the men of this division to get what they want."

In the discussion which followed the General's talk, only one man said that the men of his company did not want a memorial of some

OUT OF GOLD

This week's basket of bullion goes to the 222d doughfoot who, along with his buddies, was standing a Division inspection — one of those those TM-8 things, as the Triple Deuce reports it, "where the officer asks a lot of questions and the EM under inspection are supposed to furnish the right answers."

"What is the name of the Assistant Division Commander?" asked the Inspecting Officer.

"General Linden, sir," came the prompt and correct answer.

"War's his first name or initials?" the persistent officer demanded.

There was a moment's hesitation. Then, at a recollection of January and Alsace, the soldier brightened. "T. F., sir," he said.

type. Although the others differed as to the type of memorial desired, all said that they wanted something.

Among the memorials suggested by the members of the committee were a memorial building, a memorial park and building, a playground, a resort or ranch for Rainbow veterans, a hospital or a portion of a hospital, a scholarship fund and a welfare fund to aid the families and wives of Rainbow soldiers killed in battle.

No definite conclusions were reached as a result of the discussion, but it was decided to elect a committee composed of one man from each unit of the division to study all of the proposed types of memorials, investigate the cost of each, draw up definite plans for each and suggest methods of financing. This committee was to report to the next meeting of the full organization.

The committee met Monday morning and Sgt. Camillo J. Berardine, Anti-tank Company, 232d Infantry, was appointed chairman.

Camp to Campus Trend Under Way



Off for eight week's study at the Sorbonne, Paris, are (left to right) T-4 Thomas S. Brush, Hq Btry., 232d FA; Pfc. Seymour Pomer, H2B, 232d; Pvt. Clarence R. Wilkinson, Div Hq; T-Sgt. Richard E. Randall, Co H, 242d; Sgt. Dalphy L. Fagerstrom, Co A, 232d.

College Days Begin For 22

Schooldays—very fancy ones this time—are here again for a limited number of qualified Rainbowmen at the leading Universities of Europe and at Army Universities in the ETO.

Sixteen men have left for the Army University at Shrivenham, England. The men and the subjects they will study are: Pfc. Chester A. Anderson, Jr., 132d Sig Co, agriculture; T-Sgt. James T. Short, Med Det, 242d, Sgt. William C. Scigall, 742d Ord, Cpl. Henry E. Schiffman, 402d FA, commerce; T-Sgt. Harold F. McGehee, 222d, T-4 Benjamin Myerow, 392d FA, Bn, education; T-Sgt. Richard S. Sheldon, 222d, Pfc. Delbert Crumrine, Jr., 232d Inf, Pfc. Kenneth H. Hall, 392d FA engineering; T-5 Donald G. Richardson, 232d, fine arts; Pfc. Samuel N. Jennings, 232d Inf, T-5 David L. R. Jeffreys, Div Hq Co, journalism; T-5 Glenn H. Nielsen, 242d, liberal arts; and Sgt. Mario P. Compagnoni, Pfc. George J. Kalman, 242d, T-5 Robert E. Speegle, 122d Med, science.

Five GIs (see photo) are already spending eight weeks at France's most famous institution of learning, the Sorbonne, in Paris, where they are studying "The French Language and Civilization," and T-5 Frederick G. Fleming, Btry A, 392d FA, was chosen in a II Corps competition to receive a 14-day scholarship in the same subject at the Sorbonne.

Unit schools, meanwhile, are ready to start whenever the Division is given the authority to do so, which cannot be granted as long as the Division is in Category II.

Further quotas for Army Universities and European educational centers will be assigned to the Division from time to time in the future.

GIs Can Now Join Vets Association

By unanimous vote the Rainbow Division veterans, meeting in their annual convention in Cincinnati, have changed the by-laws of the National Association of Rainbow Division Veterans so as to admit into membership now all GIs and officers who are, or have been, members of the 42d Division.

The association has approximately 85 chapters with a total membership of more than 6,500. Dues are one dollar a year, payable to R. Allen Gibbons, P. O. Box 342, Roanoke, Va.

Leaders of the association are: Edward C. Weitzel, 2438 Fourth Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; William R. Cross of Minnesota, Thomas Freeman of Massachusetts, Eugene B. Halpin of New York, and Harold A. Stein of Florida, vice presidents. R. Allen Gibbons, P. O. Box 342, Roanoke, Va., is secretary, and Robert J. Hayward, 1294 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., is treasurer. The editor of the association's "Rainbow Revelle" is E. A. Letzer, 4218 Terrace Ave., Merchantsville, N. J.

People Will Say You're Untrue

During a bull session, T-Sgt. Max G. Ross of Farley, Neb., and Sgt. Harry W. Guntheroth of Tulsa, Okla., were respectively demeaning "Okies" and "Cornhuskers."

"Why," said Guntheroth, "any Oklahoman can easy whip two Nebraska. Can't they?" he asked Pfc. Raymond Hulsey of Drumright, Okla. Hulsey, not yet aroused from slumber, murmured, "You do it this morning. I'm sleepy."



"Don't those Dumkops know the war is over?"

Movie Palace Was Stables

(Continued from page 2)

Bombs have left Salzburg's famous Cathedral, completed in 1628, partly in ruins but in the vicinity—near the cable railway—are two other celebrated churches, a Franciscan church dedicated in 1221, and St. Peter's, whose foundations were laid in the 12th century.

South of the Cathedral is a pool, built of marble a couple of hundred years ago, which served as a swank bathing spot for the horses from the archbishop's stables. Near St. Peter's are the Catacombs, hewn out of solid rock along the side of the cliff, where early Christians lived and were buried. The chapels used by the ancient worshippers are reached by an underground stone stairway. It's claimed that some parts of the Catacombs date from the 3d century. (Ring the bell at the iron gate of the first tomb for the guide, Frau Ebner).

The large building near the tunnel, now known as the Festspielhaus in which theatrical and musical performances are given during Salzburg's annual summer festival, once served as the elegant stables for the archbishop's horses. Built in 1607, one end of the building was remodeled a few years ago to serve as a theater for the festival performances. During August, concerts are given in the adjoining open-air court.

Salzburg's citizens are very proud of the fact that their city was Mozart's birthplace. On Kapuzinerberg, a large hill on the north side of the river which takes its name from the Capuchin Monastery and Gardens on the hill's western slope, stands the small, wooden house in which Mozart is said to have written "The Magic Flute." The house was brought to Salzburg from Vienna.

The trail leading into the woods beyond this house offers fine views of the city and of the Bavarian plain.

On the south side of the Salzach River, the house in which Mozart was born stands at No. 9 Getreide Gasse, a narrow street nearly paralleling the river a block from the Main Bridge. The second, third and fourth stories

Swingtime on the Diamond



Catcher Frank Lombardi of the 42d ball team crouches for one that never came. This game, played against the 65th division at O'Daniel Field, Salzburg, went the wrong way, 7-2.

Text of Speech By Gen. Collins

(Continued from page 2)

out meeting some man who says, "I am a Rainbow. I am now in the ——— Division." And he usually adds, "How can I get back in?"

To those here who joined us in the two years since our activation, let me say that no man on earth could have done more than you have done, or could have done it with finer spirit.

of this building now constitute a Mozart Museum. One of its features of chief interest are dozens of miniature, three-dimensional stage sets, copies of scenes from productions of Mozart operas in European opera houses during the last 150 years. The visitor illuminates each set for himself by turning an electric switch.

In the early Christian period the Romans established a settlement, known as Juvavum, at the base of Monchsberg. St. Rupert, who lived around the year 700, is locally honored as the actual founder of the town, and by the year 800 the site had become a center for Christianizing the inhabitants of the neighboring Alps. The rule of the archbishops in later centuries has left its mark on the local edifices. Within the city boundaries there stand no less than 20 churches and chapels.

To all of you—to every officer and man here—let me say that the Rainbow Division is your Division. By your courage and endurance and indomitable spirit, you made it the symbol of victory it is today.

Remember that in the days ahead. You are now among a foreign people who will place judgment upon your Division based upon the manner in which you conduct yourselves. You have shown him he could not stand against you in battle. You have shown him that your victories were won, not by chance, but because you were soldiers—trained, disciplined, alert, and courteous. Continue to live up to the standard.

Your Division was made up in the beginning of men from every State in the Union. At the activation two years ago we symbolized that fact by assembling the flags of all the States. They are here with us now—the flags of every State in the Union—the flag of your State.

Look at it now. It flies over a foreign country. It is here because you brought it here. Last March, at Dahn, Germany, it was planted on enemy soil for the first time in history. It was planted there by virtue of your fighting spirit.

There is something else that belongs to all of you, now and forever. That is the memory of the men who fought beside you and who now lie in the earth they gave lives to win from their enemy and yours.

Long ago the veterans of your

Division told us that no man of the Rainbow ever dies. They told us that when the Division was marching up to the Rhine in 1918, the men remembered their dead and told themselves:

"We have not left them behind. They shall be with us always."

We can understand that now—all of us. We know that they belong to all of us—those Rainbow men who died in battle.

With their memory and the memory of the dangers and the hardships and the triumphs you have gone through together, the Rainbow in the years to come will be the most precious possession you have.

And, finally, let me thank you, all together and as man to man, for the fine support you have given me. I have never asked you to do anything you have not done. The victory and the credit are yours—purchased by your valor and your skill in battle.

We have come a long way since that hot July day at Camp Gruber. And we may yet have a long way to go.

However long or however hard the way may be, I face it with confidence.

I know that its end will be victory. You have been all that American soldiers have ever been. The very spirit of victory is in you.

In your hands the dearly-bought glory of the Rainbow Division is safe.

Sarge Tackles Mountain Peak

It all started with an argument over range estimation when Co H, 232d, was near Kitzbühel.

Sgt. Atha D. Prince bet he could climb to the top a nearby snow-clad mountain and back in one hour. Pfc. Donald J. Insalaco and John J. Michael put up 25 bucks, convinced he'd be lucky just to reach the peak in three hours. Prince took off and reached the top in 28 minutes where he signalled the men below by throwing a smoke grenade.

The trip back was more difficult. Afraid of losing time, Prince used his head by using the rest of his pants part of the way down. He won the bet.

Male Call

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

Critical Point



Monty Congratulates a Rainbower



Field Marshal Montgomery presents Britain's Military Cross to Lt. Charles W. Livingston, Co F, 222d. At the same ceremony Lt. Harry T. Bleil, Co B, 232d, and S-Sgt. Ernest Rixe, Co D, 242d, were awarded the British Military Medal. Looking on is General Omar T. Bradley.

French Honor Gen. Collins

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tactician and leader, who was able to pierce an enemy who was solidly dug in and to capture 3500 prisoners, making an outstanding contribution to the success of the operations.

Right to wear Croix de Guerre

"These nominations include the right to wear the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

"Article 2: The Ministers of War and of Foreign Affairs, each as it concerns him, are charged with the execution of this decree."

"Done at Paris, 7 June 1945.

"Signed: DeGaulle.

"For the Provisional Government of the French Republic.

"The Minister of War.

"Signed: Diethelm."

The citation accompanying the award to Lt. Col. Downard reads: "Particularly distinguished" himself by heroism on 16, 17 and 18 March 1945 at Winterskopf. When on 16 March he was ordered to block the highway from Phillipsburg to Niederbronn, he led his Battalion over difficult terrain to the summit of Winterskopf. Throughout the night and the following day, despite enemy fire, he led his unit in a particularly trying march and gained his objective. In this way he contributed in large measure to the successful attack by his Regiment."

Lt. Squires' citation reads: "Rendered outstanding service on 16 March

1945 near Reipertwiller, leading his Company's three rifle platoons and heavy weapons platoon in the attack on three casemates and dug-in positions which were located on an elevation. Although faced by phosphorous and smoke shells he was able to maintain contact by radio and to withdraw the platoons progressively. Encountering anti-personnel mines and finding himself exposed to violent mortar and automatic weapon fire and grenades, he unhesitatingly advanced without cover toward the hill, encouraging his men by voice and gesture. He personally destroyed an enemy machine gun position."

Capt. Campbell's citation reads: "Distinguished himself particularly on 20 March 1945, near Ludwigs-winkel. When his Company's progress was stopped by fire coming from Siegfried Line Casemate, he took the initiative to direct artillery fire on the enemy positions. When his radio went out he continued to give orders by sound-power telephone although he was under concentrated enemy fire. He succeeded in neutralizing the enemy positions and in that way made it possible for his company to advance with a minimum of loss."

PICTURES WANTED

Know anyone who took any pictures of the Rainbow in action during the January campaign in Alsace?

Division P. R. O. is now in the process of compiling an illustrated booklet of the history of the 42d from the time the regiments first went into the line in Alsace Christmas week to the final knock-out blows against the enemy near the Austrian border. It is particularly anxious to obtain pictures of the January period, when the regiments were organized as Task Force Linden, and any pictures throughout the European campaign of Division Artillery.

All negatives lent the P. R. O. will be returned to their owners.

Mama's Points Beat Papa's

In one man's family, the point system is a rather delicate subject. Ask T-Sgt. Lawrence Daly, H3B, 232d, who recently married Lt. Mary Jenkins, ANC, in Germany.

Lt. Mary Daly, now stationed in Heidelberg, has 77 points. "It's a little embarrassing," she said the other day while visiting her hubby in Mayrhoften, Austria. "To tell people that Larry has only 37."

Battle Often Deceives Eye

"It ain't necessarily so" — — — particularly when it happens in the heat of battle, and sometimes even when it doesn't.

A few instances: a mortar crew man testified that his sergeant, who was directly in front of him at the time, had been hit by direct fire from a Kraut 88. All other witnesses agreed he had been killed. Recently the sergeant turned up in the Rainbow lines, having escaped a Nazi prison camp.

One GI, just back from the hospital, said he'd spent three days there talking to a buddy in the next bed

— — — an Infantryman who had been listed as missing. The GI gladly swore out statements to the effect that it was the missing man he'd been talking with. A check with the hospital revealed that the missing soldier was still missing — — — he had never entered the hospital.

An officer, arranging the surrender of some 30 Krauts who indicated they were ready to quit, was given up as a goner when the Germans suddenly changed their minds and started firing again. But over two months later, he was found in a PW camp liberated by the 14th Armored Division.

Gen. Keyes Praises 42d

Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, II Corps Commander, who attended the 42d's reactivation day anniversary exercises, gave warm praise both to the past record of the division and to its appearance at the ceremonies in Salzburg's Cathedral Square.

"I wish to assure you again of my appreciation," said General Keyes in a personal message to Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division Commander, "for the privilege of being present at that ceremony on 14 July honoring the second anniversary of the reactivation of the 42d Rainbow Division."

"The fine record made by the 42d Division in World War II is further enhanced by the award of the Presidential Unit Citation to the First Battalion, 242d Infantry Regiment, and I appreciated the honor in participating in the presentation."

"I wish also to compliment you on the fine appearance of the Division and the well-prepared and well-executed ceremony."

In concluding, General Keyes expressed his pleasure on having the 42d as part of II Corps.

It Could Have Been Hitler

Checking passes at the PW enclosure in Worgel, Pfc. Anthony Comis, Co F, 242d, was startled when a pass indicating a married woman was handed to him by a "woman" with a rough beard.

A subsequent medical examination revealed that the "woman" was of the male sex, but was a mental case who wore a cloth padded brassiere and was thoroughly convinced he was woman. Unconvinced, the Army discharged him as a man.

Speaking of Carloads of Old Gold



222d Anti Tankers guard 19,000 pounds of gold and silver found sealed in the basement wall of a Schwaz factory. Boxes containing gold and silver bars, defaced coins, are transported to AMG offices at Salzburg where decision on disposition of the hidden treasure will be made.

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