



The 27th Division News

Weekly News Digest for Men of the 27th Division



VOL. 1, NO. 3

FORT McCLELLAN, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

FIVE CENTS A COPY

Latest Figures Show 3,210 Trainees At McClellan

Major Barth Explains Army's MT Program

Editor's Note—With the Division nearing the end of its first 13 weeks of basic training and with the arrival of almost 7000 replacements, it was thought that an article explaining the training plan under which we are working would be of interest to all. To meet this need, the G-3 of the Division, who is the Commanding General's assistant on matters of training, has written the following article.)

By Major Barth

When an army trains large bodies of men at camps scattered over a wide area, it is necessary

Congratulations

"This is a particularly good example of the military papers. The News (27th Division) is an excellent little paper," wrote Arthur Krock, New York Times Washington correspondent, in a letter to Major Sherlock Davis, Aide to Major General Haskell, commanding the 27th Division.

to issue plans to be followed by all Divisions so that training will be carried out in a uniform manner. These plans, called Mobilization Training Programs, MTPs for short, were prepared by the War Department General Staff long before the time we were inducted into Federal Service.

They indicate for the units of each branch of the Service even down to the rifle platoons, 60 millimeter mortar squads etc., just how many hours of instruction will be given in the various subjects, each week. Texts are indicated but the details as to how the instruction will be carried out are left to the individual commanders.

The MTP under which this division is being trained covers a period of 13 weeks. Training is progressive, being divided as follows: basis or individual training 2 weeks, company or battery training, 8 weeks; battalion training, 2 weeks, and one week at the end for regimental training.

A Test Period

We are now in the 12th week of this program and toward the end of February when the 13 weeks have been completed there will be a test period of five days during which staff officers of the VIIth Corps and 2nd Army will determine by actual test, whether or not the training has produced satisfactory results.

Deficiencies will be noted and will be corrected by additional training in the weak spots.

Following these tests the Division (Continued on Page Five)

Captains Made Majors At McClellan

Officer promotions this week included raising of three captains to the rank of major and one 2nd lieutenant to 1st lieutenant.

Those advanced to majors were: Capt. William H. Brown, now division ordinance officer; Capt. Abraham Norman, 165th Infantry, and Capt. Phillip Goldstein of the 105th F. A.

Second Lt. William Davison, also of the 105th Infantry, was promoted to 1st lieutenant.

Colonel Tupper Host At Farewell Dinner

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William N. Haskell and Brig. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder First Assistant Inspector-General, U. S. A., were guests of Lt. Col. Tristram Tupper at a dinner party Saturday evening tendered to Lt. Col. Charles E. Saltzman, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, and Capt. William Wulf, F. A., Assistant G-3.

This was a farewell tribute to Lieutenant Colonel Saltzman and Captain Wulf, who are to attend a special two-month course held at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., beginning Feb. 10.

The guests included Major General and Mrs. Haskell, Brigadier General Snyder Col. Hampton Anderson, Chief of Staff Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Saltzman, Mrs. J. C. Persons of Birmingham, Mrs. M. W. Bush, also of Birmingham, Mrs. Elsie Kirkland - Weatherly of Anniston, Misses Ruth Allen and Helen Parkman of Jacksonville, Mrs. J. B. Gregg of Washington, D. C., Maj. Charles Dunn, Maj. Sherlock Davis, Capt. Wulf, Lt. John Wilkin, and Lt. and Mrs. T. E. Paradine.

Regimental Mascots Of 27th Named

Names have been given the Irish Setter pups presented the regiments of the 27th Division by Maj. William N. Haskell as mascots. They are as follows:

Special Troops, Copper; 102nd Engineers, Babs; 102nd Medical, Cadduceus, alias Pill Roller; 104th F. A. Lucky Seven; 105th F. A., Argonne; 106th F. A., Bonnie; 108th Infantry, Queen of Sheba; 165th Infantry, Gary Owen; 105th Infantry, Apple Knocker; 106th Infantry, Private Ten, and 102nd Q. M., Mike (short for Michael).

Soldiers Named For Golden Glove Tourney

The following named men have been selected for participation in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Birmingham. These men were selected because of previous boxing experience and are well-known New York State scrappers.

Those to participate in the tournament are: Pvt. Harry Druck, Headquarters Battery, 105th F. A.; Pvt. Frank Rich, Battery B, 106th F. A.; Pvt. Howard P. Walsh, Battery B, 104th F. A.; Pvt. John Cosola, Headquarters Battery, 105th F. A.; Pvt. Arthur Burke, Service Company, 102nd Q. M.

Pvt. Gilbert Kunster, 2nd Battalion Headquarters Battery, 105th F. A.; Pvt. Henry Heppy, 108th Infantry; Pvt. John Caroleo, Batter D, 104th F. A.; Pfc. James Burns, Company M, 165th Infantry; St. Sgt. Leonard Rados, Headquarters Battery, 106th F. A.; Pvt. Sam Totare, Battery A, 106th F. A. and Pfc. Ben Corsale, Company M, 16th Infantry.

"Well Done," Said The General



Officers of the 102nd Engineers and the 106th Inf. are being congratulated by Brig. Gen. Ogden Ross for work well done in the recent "before dawn" river crossing operations.

Schedule Given For Use Of Gym At McClellan

The following schedule is published for use of the gymnasium for the present week. A similar schedule will be published each week in order to allow a more equal distribution of use of the gymnasium.

Every Sunday night officers may have their private regimental receptions in the gym. A schedule for the regiments will be released soon by G-1.

Wednesday, Feb. 5: Medical Board, 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Boxing team, 5 to 10 p. m.; Thursday, Feb. 6: Medical Board, 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 165th Infantry, 5 to 7 p. m., and 102nd Engineers, 7 to 10 p. m.; Friday Feb. 7: 104th F. A., 4:30 to 7 p. m., and Officers, 22nd Infantry, 7 p. m. to closing.

Saturday, Feb. 9: 102nd Medical 12:30 to 3 p. m.; 102nd Q. M., 3 to 6 p. m., and Enlisted Men's Dance—104th F. A. and 52nd Brigade Headquarters; Sunday, Feb. 9: 105th F. A. 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Post, Fort McClellan, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 106th F. A., 2 to 4 p. m.; 102nd Observation Squadron and Special Troops, 4 to 6 p. m., and Reserved for Officers of the 105th F. A.; Monday, Feb. 10: 106th Infantry, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., and 105th Infantry, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

105th Infantry To Be Reviewed Saturday

There will be a review of the 105th Infantry Training Regiment by the Commanding Officer, 105th Infantry, on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 10 a. m. at the CMTC Parade Ground in front of 27th Division Headquarters.

All training regiments, batteries and companies of the Division are to attend as spectators.

In case inclement weather causes the postponement of the review, it will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9.

OFFICER RETURNS TO DUTY

We are glad to welcome back from the sick list Major Frederick A. Mangelsdorf. The Major was in the hospital with a fractured ankle.

New Yorker Is Hostess At Jewish Center

So impressed was Mrs. Isadore Strohl, New Yorker, with the recreational work being carried on by the Jewish Welfare Board here for soldiers of the 27th Division, now at Fort McClellan, that she cancelled, temporarily, a trip to Florida and played hostess to 250 enlisted men Sunday night at the Jewish Welfare Board's recreational center, 12 East 11th St.

Mrs. Strohl was here for a short visit with her son, Pvt. Harold Strohl, Co. A, 102nd Q. M. Regiment, en route to Florida for a stay. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Louis Polk. Both Strohl and Polk are New York newspaper men.

Entertainment program Sunday evening was in charge of Rabbi Abba Fineberg, 1st Lt., U. S. A., member of the 27th Division chaplain corps. On seeing the program offered the soldiers, Mrs. Strohl took it upon herself to "foot the bill" and become hostess for the evening.

Little Theatre Group Planned At Fort

Acting upon many requests for the formation of a little Theatre Group for Officers and their wives, Wallace Rooney, dramatic director for the 27th Division, will be at the Enlisted Men's Service Club on Friday afternoon, Feb. 7, following the Red Cross meeting, to talk over plans with any who are interested.

Rooney will suggest possible plays and will place one in rehearsal as soon as a cast can be assembled. With all the available talent around it is certainly feasible that such an organization should flourish with plenty of laughs for everybody concerned on both sides of the footlights.

NEW PILOT

Lt. Erik Stuve received his Airplane Pilot rating from headquarters, U. S. Army Air Corps, last week. We are willing to bet that the engineering section will not see as much of him as before.

Initial Work For New Arrivals Is Under Way

When the sixth train, bringing 512 selective service trainees from Camp Upton arrived at Fort McClellan, the total number of selectees in the 27th Division stood at 3,210, according to latest figures.

About 60 per cent of that group were from New York City and metropolitan area, with the remainder coming from up state. Most of the last trainload went into the 106th Infantry. Almost half of the total which had arrived by that time had been as-

Congratulations

"Congratulations on an excellent first edition." This note came to the editors of the 27th Division News from General Geo. C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

signed to the 105th Infantry, practically filling their quota.

Preliminary instruction for the new arrivals is under way, they having been assigned for training purposes to a composite regiment led by officers and men from the various infantry units of the division.

Trainees assigned to the various division units through Feb. 3 were as follows: 53rd Inf. Brig., Hq. Co., 22; 105th Inf. Reg., 1,364; 106th Inf. Reg., 466; 108th Inf. Reg., 386; 52nd F. A. Brig., Hq. Bat'y, 15; 104th F. A. Reg., 269; 105th F. A. Reg., 74; 106th F. A. Reg., 312; 102nd Eng. Reg., 100, and 102nd Q. M. Reg., 202. Total, 3,210.

27th Division Radio School To Graduate 137 Instructors

Back to their regiments this week will go 137 men, graduated from the 27th Division radio signal school, to serve as instructors to the radio signal personnel of their respective units.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Robert W. Maloney, division signal officer, the only signal school of its kind, outside the regular army's school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has come to a close at Fort McClellan.

Lt. Clinton Gould served as adjutant of the radio signal school, with Mr. Sgt. Harold Perkins acting as chief instructor. The 137 men received their "degrees" during the past week, and are now ready to instruct those in their own outfits in using the dots and dashes of radio in the four-character code group.

Announcement

The Name Contest has been officially closed. No entries will be accepted after this date. The judges have before them a majority of suggestions that the name "27th Division News" be continued. However, in the event it is so decided, the winner of the contest will nevertheless be picked on the basis of originality, the reasons for his choice and promptness. The name of the winner will be announced in next week's issue.

CORRESPONDENT:

PVT. EMMETT CAHILL

106th Field Artillery News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

Arrival Of 136 Trainees Slated For 106th F. A.

An additional 136 trainees are scheduled to arrive for the 106th F. A. as this paper goes to press.

The cadre left Fort McClellan last Thursday, again under the supervision of Lt. Col. Walter F. Alt. Major Harold E. Zittel and Capt. Wallace V. R. Fretts assisted Colonel Alt in his capacity as Train Commander. The cadre consists of the same 27 enlisted men who made the trip to Fort Niagara two weeks ago.

The entire troop train will bring 300 or 400 trainees back to Fort McClellan, according to Colonel Alt. Of these 136 will be assigned to the 106th F. A. to complete its quota, bringing the regiment up to its full strength of 1,492 men.

Colonel Alt is apparently the right man for the job, not only on the basis of results but because of past experience. During the World War he was responsible for receiving and transmitting thousands of soldiers from center to center.

Captain Fretts remained at Fort Niagara where he will act as Coordinating Officer for the 27th Division for a month.

Nucleus Formed For Dramatic Club By Captain Virtue

Nucleus of what may develop into an excellent Dramatic Club for the F. A. was begun last week under the direction of Capt. James R. Virtue, Recreational Officer. A roster of 26 names was submitted to Captain Virtue, consisting of men anxious to "tread the boards," as old showmen say.

Majority of these men offered their services as directors, stagehands, electricians, costumers and technicians. "We need," said Captain Virtue, "a lot of actors to keep these experts busy."

All men interested in dramatics in any form are asked to turn in their name to Captain Virtue or Lieutenant Colonel Nuwer. Future meetings will be announced.

Wallace Rooney, New York actor and director, will assist the Dramatic Club to produce a play and one or two short skits. Rooney's services have been made available by the "Friends of New York Soldiers and Sailors," an organization which was started by General Haskell.

ROYAL SEND OFF

A royal send off was given Pvt. Stephen C. Hordich, F Battery, last Wednesday prior to his departure for Buffalo. Private Hordich received an honorable discharge due to a physical disability. He enlisted in the 106th F. A. 22 years ago, with the late Colonel Walker. Captain Caghagen, as a farewell tribute, brought the entire battery to attention and had them salute Private Hordich.

Just how did Corporal Rosenberg's inventory check—and why? It's all on paper so far.



Tournaments Rage In Recreation Hall; Lemke Checker King

The tournament rage at the Recreation Hall saw many stalwarts rise and fall during the last three weeks. In the field of checkers the new champ is Carlton Lemke of Medical Detachment. Runner up was Tommy Archer of Headquarters Battery. The checker king is anxious to take on all comers.

Pinchle loving cup went to Junior (Postmaster) Gosciak and Fred Matyjasik, both of Headquarters Battery. Those who also ran were Sergeant Sobolewski, Privates Filipiak, Barone, Kolyznski, Border, Reitz, Murray, Tario, Wojak, Geblien, Kazmierczak, Glowacki, Barron, Sergeants Freuhauf, Bronznya, Schnieder, Hubbard and Niemczyk.

Chess tournament is still waxing hot, and probably will for another week. Meanwhile Sergeant Mercer was caught playing chess in his tent, with the alibi that he's too much of an amateur to partake in the big games.

Future tournaments are already being arranged at which time an opportunity will be given for all the new men to play. Winners will soon be given the chance to show their skill in Division tournaments.

Captain Fronczak Goes To Fort Sill

Leaving today for Fort Sill, Okla., Capt. Florian F. Fronczak will take a special course in Field Artillery Signal Communication. This course begins Feb. 10 and is of three months duration. In the mean time Captain Fronczak will officially remain as battery commander for Headquarters and also as Regimental Communications Officer for the 106th F. A.

Also off to Fort Sill for special studies are Capt. Earl F. Boebel and Lt. Paul J. Keeler. They will take a three-month course for battery officers.

The first concert of the 106th F. A. Band took place Sunday on the Division parade grounds. It showed the result of considerable practice.

What is it in Anniston that attracts Dean Null so often? It is a blonde or burnette, Dean, or both?

The Bull Pen

They've lived next tent to each other for almost four months now. But it was only the other day that 1st Sgt. William Owen, E Battery, and 1st Sgt. Ed Czachorowski, F Battery, discovered that they have birthdays on the very same day, Jan. 25. Add to that both were born in the same year. Both are 27 years old.

The other night Sergeant Vadakin, 1st S. A., blew evening mess call. No one answered the call. Reason: all 88 men were in line three minutes before he sounded the whistle.

Our first subscription from Headquarters Battery goes to Miss Shirley Watson of Buffalo. (We're saving her street address.) And the donor of that subscription is none other than Henry (Red) Guarino Jr. Maybe it'll be a fur coat next time, Red.

The fellows in Medical Detachment have a new officer—Lt. Payes.

Privates Corsaro and Finucane, Headquarters Battery, were having a spirited discussion as to the relative contributions to the world by the Italians and Irish, respectively. Things were pretty much at a draw until Corsaro, ace orderly for Lieutenant Clack, dropped a bombshell with, "Yeh, opera!—that's what the Italians gave to the world. Opera! sure." To which the doughty O'Finucane drawled, "Aw, who in hell ever goes to the opera anymore?"

We wonder why Private Bates, ambulance driver, likes to be on K. P.—The mystery of Medics.

Staff Sergeant Drifke, better known as ole FDR (Fred Drifke Rumor), was gone again for a few days, bringing back trainees from Fort Niagara. Lucky stiff. He left Sergeant Rogowski in charge once more, poor fellow.

Just A Place Where Old Friends Meet

It's a small world. This was evidenced when the trainees arrived and Pfc. Herman B Battery was checking their names and numbers at the station. As Herman was typing down the name of the one who responded to "next" he stopped in the middle of it.

The name was familiar, and looking up he found the face was too. Both name and face belonged to Ben Nathan, an old pal of Herman's. Meanwhile quite a line gathered as the two chewed over old times.

BASKETBALL TEAM

In line of athletics, Lieutenant Cameron informs us that a Regimental basketball team is in the offing. He's looking for prospective players.

Until next week your humble informer of the Band shall go forth into the highways and dark corners groping for news. Watch your step. We see little, know nothing and tell all.

Plans For 106th F. A. Regimental Show Nearing Completion

Plans for the 106th Field Artillery Regimental show to take place two weeks hence are nearing completion. The feature will be in the form of vaudeville and is under the direction of that ace master of ceremonies, Lieutenant Colonel Nuwer, chaplain.

To date there are approximately nine short acts scheduled, all by contributed talent in the regiment. However, Colonel Nuwer is convinced there is latent talent still to be found and makes the plea that all those having acts of any sort get in touch with him. He remarked that he considers this the "big chance of the Regiment to show the Division what we really can do."

The following have volunteered to do their bit for the success of the show: Eddie Buziak, Bernard "Buckshot" Szmania and Henry Cwiklinski, musical instruments; Robert Armstrong, monologue; Leo Briant, Corporal Lemle, Eddie Patton, Marvin Broderson and the Five Screwballs (We want Shoooooz!!), all offer singing—both popular and classical, as their bits and Jack Hennesy, Joe Thomas, Al Schrader and Emmett Cahill of Headquarters Battery, sick their necks out in a skit.

FLYING TRIO

With good weather on the horizon the C Battery Flying Club of 106th F. A. soon expects to get in a few more hours in the air. Consisting of 1st Sgt. P. Nadisio, Sgt. Howard Bruce and Pvt. Dan Feldman, the trio enlisted last fall for flying lessons in Gadsden. So far inclement weather has interfered. However, Sergeant Nadisio has about seven hours solo flying to his credit. Which leads one to wonder if they have Artillery Clubs in the Air Corps.

106th F. A. Eleven Defeats 104th, 12-0

The 106th F. A. football eleven won its first tussle Saturday, Jan. 25, over the 104th F. A. The game was played on the old polo grounds. Final score was 12-0 in favor of the 106th, both touchdowns being scored in the last quarter.

Lt. Charles A. Cameron, Regiment Athletic Officer, said that while the Buffalo boys scored seven first downs to their three the merits of the opponents were not to be disregarded.

The team was composed of men of Headquarters Battery and Batteries C, D, F and G, combined. The game was refereed by Lieutenant Cameron. Coach is Sergeant Cippola of 1st B Service. Future games are being scheduled and Lieutenant Cameron and Sergeant Cippola anticipate marked improvement in the team.

The 106 F. A. cheering section consisted of Father Nuwer.

B Battery Non-Com Club Honors Captain

At a party given by the Non-Coms Club of B Battery a pair of sterling silver bars was presented to Captain Nichols in honor of his recent promotion. He was escorted by the Non-Coms to the scene of festivities where he was pledged to a toast offering whole hearted support of the battery.

Local talent, including a small orchestra, was furnished by Corporal Sloniowski, Corporal Lineman, Private Strejek and Private Bujalski. Accompanying the honor guest were Lieutenant Maloney and Lieutenant Ingalsbe. Also among those at the social affair were Mr. Sgts. Carl Nichols and Taylor and Sgt. Vogel.

Jimmy Stark seems unusually interested in his organ lessons.

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102nd Quartermaster News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR

CORRESPONDENT

Quartermaster Regiment Loses No Time Forming Stock Company

Following up the plan for forming regimental stock companies proposed at last week's meeting of Recreation Officers, the 102nd Quartermaster Regiment lost no time in getting under way. Under the leadership of Lieutenant Burke, Lieutenant Jacobs and Chaplain Meany, a meeting was called for Monday, to discuss plans and hold auditions for all men interested in acting, singing, dancing and what have you.

With Captain Whitman acting as Master of Ceremonies, and very expertly too, the auditions were run off in smooth fashion and an amazing amount of talent was unleashed. Tap dancers, singers, impersonators, dialecticians, took over the stage with abundant spirit and proceeded, each in his turn, to "bring down the house"—and did. Applause was so terrific that before long the recreation hall was nearly full of passers by who suspected from the din issuing forth that at the very least Ed Wynn must be inside in person.

When the auditions were over, Wallace Rooney, dramatic director for the 27th Division, was introduced. Rooney outlined briefly the plan for forming a theatrical troop and then proceeded to cast a one-act play, "No Curtain Calls."

In short time the play was cast and another meeting was called for the following evening. On Tuesday, Eugene O'Neill's famous one-act play, "In the Zone," was cast and placed in rehearsal. Added to these plays will be a variety show of about one hour's length to make good use of the singers, dancers and musicians. When the show is ready it will be presented first in the Quartermaster Recreation Hall and then possibly will tour other halls.

Many men interested in the technical end of the theatre came around and will shortly go to work building and painting scenery and setting up lights. The following were cast in "No Curtain Calls" and "In the Zone": John Leiter, Tripoli George Zeppa,

Company C Five Wins Final From A Company, 23-17

In the first round of the basketball tournament played Sunday, Jan. 26, at the Post Gym, C Company defeated Headquarters Company, 31 to 8, with Pvt. C. Oliver leading the victor's scoring with 13 points. In the second game of the evening, A Company defeated D Company, 24 to 15, Private Pisani on top for the victors with 10 points.

Tuesday night, Jan. 28, the final game was played off with C Company emerging victorious over A Company, 23 to 17. Pvt. C. Oliver of C Company and Private Pisani of A Company tied for top honors with 7 points each.

Summaries for first round:
C Company (31)

	G	F	P
Oliver	6	1	13
Catalano	2	0	4
Kelly	2	0	4
R. Brenner	2	0	4
Walsh	0	0	0
F. Brenner	2	0	4
Osmers	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31

Headquarters Company (8)

	G	F	P
W. Kohl	0	0	0
L. Platz	0	0	0
R. Skelton	0	0	0
L. Skelton	1	0	2
Gudonis	0	0	0
Hertz	1	0	2
Marino	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Perocheesie	2	0	4
McGarry	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

A Company (24)

	G	F	P
Clark	0	0	0
Colberg	0	0	0
Rozell	4	0	8
Pisani	5	0	10
McGovern	3	0	6
Stancati	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24

D Company (15)

	G	F	P
Rachek	4	0	8
Scopo	2	1	5
Williams	0	0	0
Guild	0	0	0
McDermott	1	0	2
Totals	7	1	15

Summary of Playoff:
C Company (23)

	G	F	P
Oliver	3	1	7
Kelly	1	0	2
Walsh	2	1	5
R. Brenner	2	1	5
Catalano	2	0	4
F. Brenner	0	0	0
Grigalunas	0	0	0

Philip Blum, Sal Turano, Charles Boyar, Lester Smassanow, William Deely, John DeLandro, Abraham Orange, B. Stevens, Henry Barzilay, Andrew Laurella and Frank Pierce.

Candidates for the variety show and the date of presentation will be announced in next week's issue of this paper.

Here Comes The Infantry



A Company of the 106th Infantry crossing pontoon assault bridge on the run. The Bridge was built across Oxford Lake, South of Anniston by the 102nd Engineers. (Photo by Miller.)

Drips And Drabs Of The QM

Company E now has a softball team and will challenge any company in the regiment.

Why is that girl from Syracuse coming all the way to Alabama to see Sgt. C. Liddell? It must be very important.

It seems mascots are the vogue now. F Company has obtained a police puppy and calls it "Tippy."

I wonder who's kissing her now? Pvt. E. Schroeder hasn't received a letter from his girl in 17 days.

Company F wishes to announce that the "Angel-Maker" is up and around again.

Broadway of F Company veered off the "Great White Way" and ended up in a ditch. He walked away from the wreck unscratched but left his motorcycle a complete ruin.

Company B paid their respects to 1st Sgt. L. Fragala, Sgt. L. Lombardo and Corp. A. Calastro on their birthdays which fell on consecutive days last week.

Under the supervision of Second Lieutenant Pruitt, B Company is organizing a band. They intend to relieve the boys of homesickness.

The lull in B Company's athletic activities was attributed to the fact that they are awaiting the return of Lt. A. Fragala for guidance.

The Medical Detachment reports that an average of 20 men report each morning for sick call. There must be some attraction in their infirmary.

Capt. N. Frey is being rushed with dental treatments now that he has finally obtained his equipment. We hope he also has a painless extractor.

William Kohl of Headquarters Company has been promoted to the duties of acting Mess Sergeant, which is commonly known as "belly-robber."

Totals	10	3	23
A Company (17)			
	G	F	P
Clark	0	1	1
Pisani	3	1	7
Colberg	3	0	6
Rozell	1	1	3
McGovern	0	0	0
Hayden	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17
C Company			

pounds and 30 packages of frank-linters instead of 30 pounds?

Pvt. G. Zeppa while rehearsing for a play was continuously reading the stage direction lines as part of his script.

Service Company's mascot returned after a two-day absence, only to disappear again. Can it be Company B's mascot has more influence than Service Company itself?

Pvt. A. Burke of Service Company was KOed by the grippe but is up and around again and promises to bring home the bacon in the coming Golden Gloves Tournament in Birmingham, Feb. 5.

Service Company feels confident of Private Mantellino who is entered in the middleweight class, which is a strange class for him. He has outgrown the welter weight group.

Pvt. D. Poplawski of C Company is continuing his profession while in the Army as a "dough-boy." He has been placed on special duty with the Post Bakery.

FIRST QM TRAINEES

The Quartermaster Regiment received a contingent of 14 selectees from Camp Upton, N. Y., Thursday, Jan. 30. They were welcomed into the regiment by Capt. A. Burke and then placed into three companies. Headquarters Company received five, Service five and E Company four.

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CORRESPONDENT:

PVT. WILLIAM H. BARLOW

105th Field Artillery News

CORRESPONDENT

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR

ASCAP-Radio Network Argument Fails To Stop This Love Letter

Completely disregarding the current argument between the American Society of Composers and Authors and Publishers and the radio networks, Corp. Bill Rossau of B Battery, mixes 66 tunes in the following letter:

My WONDERFUL ONE. I don't know WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME, but all I needed was ONE LOOK AT YOU to make me realize that I am WILD ABOUT YOU. AM I PROUD of OUR LOVE AFFAIR, especially when my friends say, "YOU'RE A LUCKY GUY!" Now, I realize that MY GREATEST MISTAKE was leaving you. ANGEL, I PROMISE YOU that I will be FAITHFUL TO YOU not only now, but FAITHFUL FOREVER. MAYBE I am TOO ROMANTIC, but NOW YOU KNOW that MY HEART KEEPS CRYING for YOU, YOU DARLING.

I CAN'T RESIST YOU because I LOVE YOU MUCH TOO MUCH.

I'VE GOT MY EYES ON YOU, and I know that NOTHING BUT YOU WILL appease my longing heart. IF YOU LOVE ME, why don't you STOP PRETENDING that I am having PIPE DREAMS and start CONFESSING that I am the ONLY ONE who will ever have your love.

I GIVE YOU MY WORD that I'LL PRAY FOR YOU, and MY PRAYER will be that NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS you will always be MY OWN. I'LL KEEP ON LOVING YOU, ONLY FOREVER.

HOW WAS I TO KNOW that THE SKY FELL DOWN when I left you, even if IT'S ONLY A YEAR that we'll be parted.

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON I know YOU'RE LONELY AND I'M LONELY, but I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN, and you can BE SURE that it won't be SO LONG from now, unless I get CARELESS.

You don't have to REMIND ME that YOU'RE THE ONE that I love, because I'm glad that IT HAD TO BE YOU!

I know that I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN, and MAY I NEVER LOVE AGAIN if MY LOVE FOR YOU is a product of my IMAGINATION. SOMEWHERE, LONG AGO, you told me you loved me, and SO MANY TIMES I asked somebody to PINCH ME to make sure I wasn't dreaming. Perhaps it's THE SAME OLD STORY, but IF I HAD MY WAY, as SOON as I'M HOME AGAIN, we can start building our CABIN OF DREAMS.

I'M IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE whenever I think of you, and I think of you NIGHT AND DAY. HONEY, YOU GOT ME, UNDER YOUR SPELL and MY WORLD BEGINS AND ENDS WITH YOU.

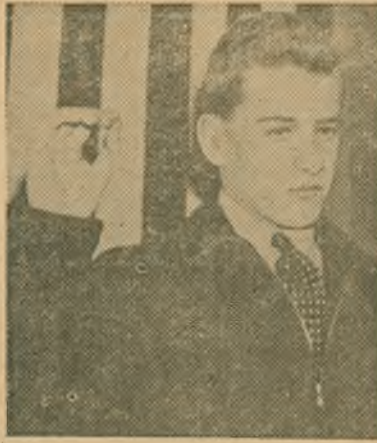
I'm sorry but I'll have to say GOODNIGHT, MY LOVE.

LOVE AND KISSES, Bill.
(Note: The Corporal failed to take credit for his name. "Bill" is a song from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat"!)

"OLD SOLDIER"

"Gold Brick", the 105th F. A. Regimental Mascot, has finally attained the status of "old soldier." For the first time, last week, he growled! He has been growling ever since.

John Alden in Navy



John M. Alden, of Walpole, Mass., eleventh lineal descendant of the famed John Alden of pilgrim days, takes oath of allegiance in Boston, joining the navy. The original John Alden, as you probably remember, started the line by marrying Priscilla Mullins, after her famous "Speak for yourself, John," speech.

Reporter Observes Personnel Turnover In Army—And How

Your reporter had occasion to observe the turnover of Army personnel last week, when he was assigned to serve notice on nine officers that they were to serve on a court-martial.

Original authority for the court-martial was dated Nov. 12, 1940, and was addressed to: Lt. Col. William F. Toole, Hq. 53rd Inf. Brig.; Captain William F. Wulf, Hq. 52nd F. A. Brig.; Captain Alfred J. Bjurstrom, Spec. Troops 27th Div.; Captain Guy J. Morelle, 10th Infantry; Captain Claude V. Kister, 106th Field Artillery; 1st Lt. Robert P. Lewis, 108th Infantry; 1st Lt. Joseph J. Fallon, 54th Inf. Brig.; Capt. Joseph L. Gurzny, 104th Field Artillery, and 1st Lt. Albert R. Conklin, 102nd Engineers.

"We" did find Colonel Toole in his office at the 53rd Infantry Brigade, but from then on it was a different story!

Captain Wulf is now G-3 for Division; Captain Bjurstrom is Adjutant for the 106th Infantry, formerly the 10th Infantry, under which Capt. Morelle is listed; Captain Kister is at present studying at Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieutenant Lewis is now a Captain—and where do you suppose we found Lieutenant Conklin? In the hospital! Further, Capt. Wulf is about to take off for the Staff course at Fort Leavenworth.

Personally Speaking—

"Little - John" Schneider has joined the ranks of "selectees," for he was "drafted" by "The Gay White Way Follies," not once but twice! The first time, it was to dance with one of the girls on the stage; and then, in true "selectee" fashion, he was dizzied by it all, when they whirled him around on roller-skates.

Sgt. John Lauro, who is alleged to be an epicurean of distinction, has finally found a "little place" where they serve hamburgers—plain! John, it seems, doesn't relish relish!

Which reminds us, your correspondent is most anxious to receive your contribution to YOUR paper. If you draw, write poetry, articles, short stories—or, perhaps you know a bit of "scandal," he wants to know about it, so he can tell the rest of the Division about it!

Personally speaking, your reporter thanks everyone who contributed to this week's issue!

Don't Push, Step Right Up And Make Your Claim

Our statistician checked on the boast of Company A, 102nd "Medics," and discovered some facts which may undermine their claim to superiority in regard to "relatives" within a company. (See page ten of last week's issue.)

Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, has on its roster SIX brother combinations and that isn't all! They also have five cousins in the outfit.

St. Sgt. James J. Russell, Pfc. John J. Russell; Sgt. Daniel A. Colelli, Pvt. John F. Colelli; Corp. George J. Dart, Pfc. John J. Dart; Sgt. John J. Wagner, Pfc. Henry E. Wagner; Corp. Thomas P. Canning, Pvt. Bernard J. Canning, and Corp. Philip J. Carey, and Pfc. William J. Carey are the brother combinations.

Sergeants McGuire and Johnson, Corporals Fitzpatrick and Dart, and Pfc. Dart make the Battery practically a "closed corporation" by having had the same grandmother.

While we're at it, although they are not relatives, there are two Edward Farrell's in that same battery!

Division Soldiers Entertain Here And In Birmingham

Under the auspices of Divisional "G-1," a group of talented soldiers last week gave shows at the Civitan Club dinner in the Alabama Hotel, at a stag party at the Anniston Country Club and at a dance in Birmingham.

In place of the incomparable Col. Charles Keegan, Pvt. William H. Barlow acted as master of ceremonies for the group, consisting of Pfc. Frank Magner of the 108th Infantry, Pfc. Charles Philip Provost of the 106th F. A. Pvt. Len Aldrich of the 102nd QM and Sergeant Vastano, Corporal Morris, Sergeant Gioia, Privates Barry, McIlree, Esposito, Cartelli, Wallowitz, Baron and Healy of the 105th F. A.

At the Civitan Club dinner, Barlow expressed the hope that after the Division's present period of Annistonian "citizenship" was over, the residents of the host city would feel that the soldiers had been "good citizens."

The group's trip to Birmingham was under the supervision of Capt. Julius Workman, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 105th F. A.



THAT YOU'RE SURE TO ENJOY!

Yes, there's real pleasure in a steak or chicken dinner or any meal served at the Coffee Shop, where choice foods are expertly prepared and served. Plan now to dine at the . . .

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You'll enjoy Vic's tender, juicy, sizzling steaks and chops . . . Yes, you'll like Vic's because the food and service are tops.

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VIC'S CAFE

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4-door sedan. White sidewall tires, heater. Original paint and reconditioned motor.

\$445.

1936 FORD COACH

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Good tires and radio. A real bargain. \$267.

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All you need is a steady job and a good reputation. If your credit is reasonably good, you can write your own ticket on terms at this sale. No Red Tape! No Delay!

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Low mileage, heater, original paint.

1940 FORD

Low mileage, new tires, beautiful green paint.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

"BETTER USED CARS FOR LESS MONEY"

King Motor Co.

110 East 11th Street

27th HQ Quintet Defeats 22nd Infantry, 34-19

Before an excited crowd the basketball team of 27th Division Headquarters Company defeated the 22nd Infantry quintet last Tuesday evening at Jacksonville Teachers College Gymnasium, 34 to 19. As has been displayed in previous games, the winners exhibited a fast-moving combination and forged to the front from the beginning.

Outstanding player of the evening was Winters, who scored 14 points. The fans have become accustomed to his stellar performances, but Tuesday's game furnished his team-mates with a source of amusement.

Throughout the game Winters took particular enjoyment in taunting an opposing player who had the hopeless task of guarding him. At the end of the game Winters discovered, to his dismay, that the victim of his tirades is a lieutenant. The officer in friendly rivalry merely complimented Winters on his playing skill, thus al-

laying the fears by Pfc. Winters of an imminent court-martial.

Summary:
27th Div. HQ. (34)

	G	F	T
Whelan g	1	1	3
Casper f	3	0	6
Bove f	2	0	4
Martin f-g	2	0	4
Winters c	7	0	14
Kowalk f-g	1	0	2
Hay f-g	0	1	1
Keegan f-g	0	0	0
Cortes g	0	0	0
McCaffery g	0	0	0
Frees g	0	0	0
Cotter g	0	0	0

Totals 16 2 34

22nd Infantry (19)

	G	F	T
Parsom f	1	0	2
Henderson f-g	1	0	2
Tumlin f-g	2	1	5
Hayworth c	0	0	0
Cate f-g	0	0	0
Scarborough g	0	0	0
Green f-g	2	0	4
Peterson g	0	0	0
Johnson g	2	2	6

Totals 8 3 19

Society News

Mrs. William N. Haskell and Mrs. Alexander E. Anderson were honorary chairmen at the benefit card party given by wives of officers of the 27th Division for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Church in Anniston at the American Legion clubhouse Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thirty tables of bridge were called into play during the afternoon with high score prize being awarded to each table.

Beautiful and appropriate gifts were awarded by Mrs. Haskell and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. John Gleason, wife of Captain Gleason of the 108th Infantry, won the "dark horse prize" given by Mrs. Anderson, while Mrs. Monroe Adams won the door prize.

Not only officers of the 27th Division and their wives but Annistonians as well will learn with regret of the proposed departure Wednesday of Mrs. Alexander Anderson, wife of Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson, commander of the 54th Brigade, for her home in New York after a visit of several months in Anniston.

While in Anniston, Mrs. Anderson has contributed much to the social, civic and church life of the city, and her many friends here hope that it will not be long until she will pay a return visit to the Model City.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Ferris left Tuesday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Captain Ferris will attend school. Mrs. Ferris will spend several weeks in Florida before joining Captain Ferris in Kansas.

Mrs. E. F. Hayward of East 9th St. was hostess at a shower at her home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Joseph Murtha of East 22nd St.

Many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Murtha and a delightful social hour with dainty refreshments followed the presentation of gifts.

Wives of officers of the 27th Division who are spending the winter in Anniston while their husbands are on duty at Fort McClellan are interested in the Southern Supper which will be held in the Grace Parish House

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1941

POST CHAPEL
Mass (Episcopal)—6:30.
Sunday School—8:40
Confessions—9:10
Mass (Roman Catholic)—9:30
Protestant Services—10:45
Christian Science—2:30

27th DIVISION AREA REGIMENTAL SERVICES FOR MEN OF ALL FAITHS IN RECREATIONAL HALLS

105th F. A. (Chaplain Wylie) —9:30.
106th F. A. (Chaplain Nuwer) —9:30.
105th Inf. (Chaplain Titus) —10:00.
106th Inf. (Chaplain Stuart) —9:30.
102nd Med. (Chaplain Stuart) —10:15.

MASSES IN RECREATION HALLS ROMAN CATHOLIC

104th F. A.
106th F. A.
105th Inf.
106th Inf. 7:00
165th Inf.
108th Inf.
102nd Eng.
102nd Med.
102nd Q. M.
104th F. A.
106th F. A. 8:30
106th Inf.
102nd Eng.
105th Inf.
108th Inf. 9:00
165th Inf.
102nd Med.
102nd Q. M.

EPISCOPAL

108th Inf. — 7:00.
106th Inf. — 7:45.
105th Inf. — 8:00.

Major Barth

(Continued from Page One)
ion will begin its second training period of 13 weeks under a new Mobilization Training Program. This program will allow time to correct the deficiencies determined by the tests and will include exercises in which all branches of the Service, (infantry, artillery, engineers, aviation, etc.) work together as a team.

Combat Teams

First there will be problems in which each infantry regiment will have attached to it a battalion of light artillery, a platoon of engineers and a detachment from the Medical Regiment, division Signal company, and military police company. This is known as a Reg-

Saturday evening, Feb. 8, from 6 until 8:30 o'clock. The dinner, which is given for the benefit of the Grace Episcopal Church, is sponsored by the Junior Guild of that organization. The price of the supper is 50 cents and any one wishing to make reservations is asked to get in touch with Mrs. G. N. McCarty, 1620.

imental Combat Team. Later, Brigade Combat Teams consisting of two infantry regiments, one light artillery regiment, one battalion of medium artillery (155 howitzers) and detachments of the other branches, will maneuver together.

Some of these problems will be against an assumed enemy while others will find regimental and brigade teams opposing one another, using blank ammunition. Finally, the entire division will train as a unit. In this phase an effort will be made to pit the division against the Fourth Division and the Second Armored Division from Ft. Benning, Ga.

All this training leads up to maneuvers of the Seventh Corps and Second Army in which from three to six divisions similar to our own will be engaged. These maneuvers will come sometimes after June first and will take the division to some unannounced training area suitable for the movement of large forces.

1st Lt. John J. Mullens has returned to duty after a 10-day leave of absence.

DO YOU REMEMBER THE GOOD DINNERS AT HOME?

You don't have to sit around and do a lot of wishful thinking . . . for the real satisfaction of a home cooked meal . . . for service and for that home atmosphere DINE AT . . .



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1213 Noble St.

THE BUSY BEE CAFE

Where Friends Meet To Eat

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Thomas J. Winfield, Prop.



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BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK!



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Meet your friends at our new Recreation Hall. Admission Free—Games

CORRESPONDENT:

SGT. WILLIAM TOPP

108th Infantry News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

Private Life Of A Private

Dear Myrtle: -

Glad you answered my letter like you did. As far as them questions go I will try to answer them.

First of all about the yardbird business. I asked a couple of the boys who have got hash marks on their arm way down to here and from what they say I guess a yardbird is a soldier who is so low that he has got to look up to even see bottom. I guess being a yardbird is Okay though because if it wasn't they wouldn't be so many of us. It ain't a bad life when you stop to figure it out. There ain't no bill collectors to bother a guy, you get three meals a day and you don't have to listen to the politicians around November unless you can't get nothing else on the radio.

Well as I said to you before the eats ain't bad. They ain't fancy but they is a lot of them. What we get most of is a dish which the guys who like soup call stew and the guys who like stew call soup. I guess the best way to make it clear to you is to call it stew and let it go at that. We get lots of potatoes but if you have done what I have done to potatoes you will get so you hate potatoes awful. There is something that I could never figure out right there. If they are going to make us fellows peel the darn things the least they could do is to let somebody else eat them.

I don't want to get mixed up in your old man's arguments. What he thinks about them current events don't make no difference to me as the only current event in my life is when I turn out the electric lights at night before I crawl into bed. Anyway I ain't up on them things but I believe a guy should use his head on some occasions. Like this Lease-Lend Bill your old man was arguing about. From my experience in the Army I would say that the Lease you Lend the better off you are. Don't tell the old boy I said so on account of I ain't in no mood to get in any more arguments with him like we had before I left for camp. What does he know about them big theories. Just like the time he got going on the forth dimension stuff, I think he really meant it when he claimed what is ain't and what ain't is. He must of got mixed up with Yoohoodey.

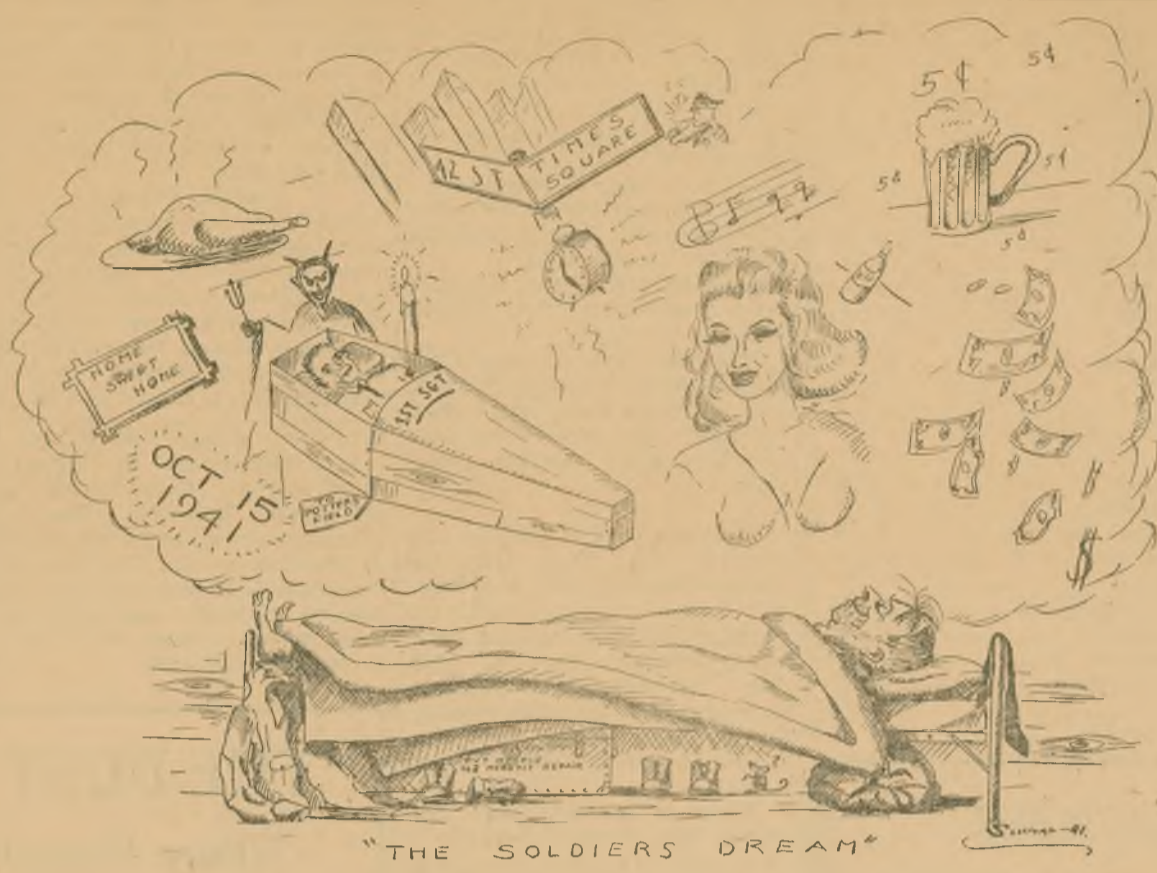
Have you spoke to Minnie and Sally since you got back from the dance yet? Maybe you ought not to hold it against them trying to steal me away from you. All they did is what any other smart girl would do when she meets a guy who has got a future like I have. Who knows maybe some day I will be second looie. Why it was only the other day when I moved from last in the mess line to next to last. Now there is a example of a real yardbird the guy who is behind me.

Well there ain't much more I can think of that is important except that you have made me awful happy by getting that ring I gave you out of hock to show me that you still like me after that boner I pulled at the dance by inviting three wimmen to the same dance.

Love,
Joe.

Take A Bow, Howie, It Was A Swell Job

The cartoon appearing on the front page of the last issue of the Division News was drawn by Sergeant Howie Brooks, of Headquarters Company, 108th Infantry, who inadvertently forgot to affix his signature to the sketch. It isn't often that cartoon appears on the front page of a newspaper. Howie, take a bow.



arranged by the Mess Sergeants from the four tons of potatoes (nightmare of the K. P.), the 700 pounds of cabbage, 1,400 pounds of smoked ham and the 1,500 pounds of fresh pork and veal. Salads are made from the 25 gallons of mayonnaise, 700 pounds of tomatoes and 700 heads of lettuce. Cheese, apples, lemons and bananas are in abundance and anyone going hungry need not blame anyone but himself or the hungry soldiers in front of him in the Mess line.

Clothe The Men

Besides drawing and issuing food the Supply Office must handle all details relative to clothing the men, seeing that they are outfitted with clothes having a proper fit, all cartoons to the contrary. Stoves and fuel must be procured to keep the men warm and medical supplies and medicine made available to maintain the health of the men.

One other task important in this age of the streamlined division is the maintenance of a transportation section for the purpose of speedily moving troops and supplies, a fact very essential to a modern combat regiment. It is gratifying to report that at the present time enough modern vehicles are available to properly accomplish the work of supply in the 108th Infantry.

To carry out the many varied details arising in daily supply routine, the Supply Officer of the 108th, Major Goodrich, is given a detail of six officers and over 100 enlisted men. These men are usually working long after the line company men have finished their day's training and are resting (flat) on their laurels.

It is said that an army travels on it's stomach. It is only when the Regimental Supply Officer and his aides and men work efficiently that a regiment becomes a defense force worthy of the name.

Regimental Supply Officer Of 108th Has Job Of Providing For Troops

late requirements, requisition and draw all the supplies essential to the well being of the men and the safe keeping of the equipment.

As an example, for one weeks rations at its present strength, it is necessary to draw and issue the following items to the 15 kitchens feeding the regiment.

For a week of breakfasts, over 1,200 gallons of canned fruit and vegetables, four tons of rolled oats. 650 pounds of coffee, 3,000 servings of dry cereals, 1,500 dozen fresh eggs and 850 grapefruit would ordinarily be used to provide the morning meal for the regiment for one week. These foodstuffs do not include the ton of bacon, 1,600 oranges and the proportionate share of the ton and a half of sugar used each week. Menus for the other meals are

Several months ago when the advance detail of the 108th Infantry under the Command of Maj. George M. Goodrich, Regimental Supply Officer, arrived at Fort McClellan, it was escorted to a sloping hillside covered with a tangle of second growth timber and wild shrubbery.

This, the men were told, was to be the home of the 108th for the next two or three months. Within three days land was cleared, roads cut, hollows filled, tent floors laid, tents erected and the camp prepared for the arrival of the main regimental body.

After this the Supply Service really went to work. 1,750 cots, mattresses, pillows and comforters, nearly 4,000 sheets and pillowcases, 200 tents with poles and the necessary food supplies for the feeding of 1,500 hungry soldiers were drawn and distributed.

This was accomplished without delay in order to provide proper living conditions for the large contingent of central New York's first citizen soldiers. An additional duty of the Regimental Supply Service was meeting the thousand and one details which constantly arose.

Insufficient Equipment

When the 108th left New York State it was equipped, only, with supplies for armory training and a short field training period. It then became necessary to calcu-

Make Your Entry Now If You Know Of A First First

Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, the **FIRST** child born to the wife of a 27th Division Officer of Fort McClellan is tiny Miss Wurth, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles Wurth.

The pride and joy of the 198th Regiment arrived Jan. 13 in a hospital in Anniston, and although she is not yet a month old the Lieutenant insists that he distinctly heard her give the command "Column Right" as he was carrying her early one morning in an effort to quiet her crying.

She tipped the scales at a shade over 7-pounds and is doing very nicely, thank you..

Reporter For 108th Seeks A Little Help

Members of the 108th Regiment are earnestly requested to submit all news items or anecdotes to the correspondent at the Regimental Headquarters Building.

Incidents occurring while at drill are news. Certainly something happens or someone says something which would be interesting reading to the men of the regiment and division.

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Division

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Where you go, thirst goes. That's why you see the familiar red cooler for Coca-Cola everywhere... to bring you the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola when you want it most. Enjoy one now.

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CORRESPONDENTS:
CORP. WILLIAM F. McHARG
PFC. THOMAS M. CURTIN
PVT. GEORGE B. KELLOCK

Brigade News

**TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT**

53rd Brigade Combat Team Meets "Enemy" Northwest Of Piedmont

Officers and men of the the 53rd Brigade Combat Team had their first chance of working together with the organization on Jan. 18 of a Motorized Reconnaissance Detachment. In anticipation of an exercise on Jan. 27 with the 2nd Armored Division from Fort Benning, Ga., Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross formed this hard-hitting, highly-mobile unit.

The Detachment was composed of all units of the Brigade Combat Team and included Company I of the Infantry, augmented to approximately 177 men; Company D of the 105th Infantry, augmented to approximately 130 men; 1 platoon Anti-tank, composed of one section from each Infantry Regiment; Battery A, 104th Field Artillery; 1 platoon from Company A, 102nd Engineers; 1 platoon ambulances from Company D, 102nd Medical Regiment and a Detachment of MPs from the 27th Division MP Company.

A Detachment of 27th Division Signal Company was originally included, but due to the fact that all radios were in use, they took no part. The total strength of the unit was more than 500 men and officers, completely motorized in 68 vehicles and every type of weapon in the Division was included with the exception of the medium artillery.

Purpose Explained

Training of the infantry components of this unit began on Jan. 20 with an explanation of the purpose of such an organization by General Ross. Much of the first day was spent in learning the proper method of entrucking and detrucking. The aptitude of the men was shown by the fact that before the end of the day, every man could be entrucked in approximately 15 seconds and the entire unit ready to move in less than one minute, with all vehicles and men in their proper positions in the column.

During the next few days, road marches were made, patrols organized and instruction in the tactical use of the Detachment given. On Wednesday the training was really put to its first test with a cross-country march of 80-miles. It was on this day that we became the "Lost Battalion," although, to use an old saw, "We weren't lost, we knew where we were all the time."

The trouble was that more or less on the spur of the moment and in view of the rapid progress of the training, it was decided to make this march. During the day, it, seemed that everyone in the Brigade was looking for this Detachment without success, until an MP reported he had last seen it heading for Gadsden.

Practice March Held

On Thursday and Friday, all the units of the team were organized together and after a short practice march the first day, the whole column moved north again on Friday. The climax came at 2:45 p. m. Friday when a large force

of the "enemy" blocked the road just northwest of Piedmont. It became necessary to "throw in the whole works" and in the space of less than ten minutes every man and weapon was in action, blasting away at the "enemy."

Such was the striking power and mobility of the unit that in a very short time, the "enemy" had to withdraw from a very strong position. There were a number of casualties, so that even the Medical Detachment had plenty of action.

Opportunity to take part in such training came as a pleasant duty to all men and officers after the rigors of the MTP. Of more importance, however, were the lessons that were learned by all and the realization how much more there is to learn in the employment of such a force.

Cadres Christened

On the lighter side, the men had their first (?) opportunity of seeing part of Gadsden and the State Teachers College at Jacksonville as they roared by in steel hats to the plaudits of what seemed like the entire populace of Piedmont, Jacksonville, et al. It was this unit which christened the training cadres the "Parent-Teachers Association" and made the crack to the cadre, "You do the training; we'll do the fighting."

The staff of this unit was as follows: Detachment Commander, Lt. Col. A. J. McGovern, 105th Infantry; Executive Officer, Maj. F. L. Hayes, 105th Infantry; S-2, Lt. J. H. Herzog, 53rd Infantry Brigade, and S-3, Lt. A. H. Weatherwax, 105th Infantry.

Company I, 106th Infantry, was commanded by Captain Schultz; Company D, 105th Infantry, by Captain Vanier; Battery A, 104th Field Artillery, by Captain Gurney; Company A, 102nd Engineers, by Captain Gormson; Detachment, 102nd Medical Regiment, by Major Underwood; Detachment, MP, by Lieutenant Thill. Signal Officer was Lieutenant McLaughlin and the Anti-tank platoon was commanded by Lieutenant Browne.

News Item Puts 54th Brigade Radio Section On the Spot

Radio Section of the 54th Brigade Headquarters Company is on the spot. That is, they think they're on the spot due to a rather flattering article about the Section in last week's News. In order to live up to the reputation they now have, they have started classes at night in their tent.

Permission has been granted them to operate a short wave receiving set. The purpose of this article is just this:

This particular unit is not on any spot. If every unit in the Division showed the interest that these men are showing in their work, the whole Army and with it, the whole nation, would benefit materially. All we can say is, "Keep up the good work."

All It Takes Is Just A Little Brain Work And Everything Is O.K.

The questions of "Whose turn is it to sweep today?" and "Who's to get the coal this time?" are asked as many times as there are tents here on the reservation.

"Vic" LiPari, leader of tent No. 7, got the idea that his turn was coming up with too much repetition, especially on the coal question. Vic, on one cold night, lugged the scuttle three successive times and then revolted.

With the temperature dipping at a terrific pace, Vic waited until the boys had all checked in for the night, then remarked, "I don't think there is enough coal for the night." He was promptly shouted down for his last trip was a beauty. Anyway as Privates Lang, Tully, Kramer and Moran climbed into bed, Vic climbed out and amid screams of protest he extinguished the fire, dumped the coal back into the bin and muttered all the way, "If you guys intend to sleep buckeroo style, O.K."

His plan worked. Since that time Vic watches the other boys lug the coal.

Them Thar's Fightin' Words, Soldier Boy

The 54th Brigade Touch Football team issued a challenge, in the first edition of this newspaper, to the football teams of all other units in the Division. So far not an answer has been received. What's the matter with you fellows?

Don't you want to get into a real game for a change? As no challenge has been received to date, the 54th Brigade hereby declares itself undisputed Champion of the 27th Division. Undisputed until some of you Irishmen over in the '69th' and some of you 'Appleknockers' in the 108th prove to us that we're wrong.

This invitation is not only sent to the above outfits, but we want any outfit in the Division, who wants to play us, to communicate with 1st Sgt. Fred Getty of the Headquarters Company, 54th Infantry Brigade.

Or Do You Mean Bats In His Belfry?

"Coo-Coo-o" has come to be a byword as well as a password at 54th Brigade Mess Hall. Sergeant-Major Maddocks' pigeon lectures have caught the imagination of the Mess Hall boys.

Maddocks again expresses his willingness to assist any and all in their problems of the pigeon. Indeed, a prophecy is made that long before the year's tour is ended, Bob will have achieved in the organization of a club dedicated to the furtherance of pigeon-love in the Division.

It is said that he already has formulated plans for a mobile loft in which to spend his free moments communing with the birds.

The Mess Hall boys all live in anticipation of the day when Maddocks fulfills all the requirements of a first class pigeon lover and eventually has pigeons in his loft.

Radio Code Classes Held In Mess Hall

Classes in radio code are held three nights a week in our mess

54th HQ Company Troops Enjoy Dance

On Saturday evening, several members of the 54th Brigade Headquarters Company attended a dance held by the 108th Infantry at the new Service Club. Such a good time was had by all that congratulations are in order for the 108th.

More than one person at the dance commented on the harmonious orchestra composed of members of the band of the 108th. We hope that in the near future the 54th Brigade will have the opportunity of showing just what it can do in the way of running a dance.

The eight lucky fellows who went to the dance are: Sgt. Major Bob Maddocks the Chaperon; Sgt. Phil Price, and Pfc. Tom Grimes, Tom Curtin, Frank Mahlstedt, John Nutt, Frank Peterkin and Harold Dolan.

Captain Burchard Is Transferred

Army transfers are very often passed by with just a handshake and a cheery good luck. It is in this manner that we of the 52nd F. A. Brigade must bid goodbye to our Skipper, Capt. Henry H. Burchard, with but one exception, we would like to change the word cheery to sincere.

Captain Burchard has been assigned to the 104th Field Artillery where he will act as Regimental Adjutant S-2. Our new Skipper is Lieutenant McDonnell, late of Headquarters Battery of the 104th, 2nd Battalion. The Brigade, keeping in step with the fast changing pace of life as it is today, has lost and gained a friend on a single transfer.

hall under the direction of our Top Sergeant Wissmann.

These fellows and the instructor deserve credit for the ambition shown, for after a day of marching and assigned details it is not easy to apply one's self to several hours of dits and dahs.

The army today is an army of specialists, but its reserve strength is in the ability of its personnel to fill in, in case of emergency. More power to these solders.

Bill Kerrigan has gone to school, a real school this time. He's going to Camp Shelby in Mississippi to learn how to dish up the same swell dishes for the boys.

Personals

Since Sgt. Ed Kasold has been placed in charge of the mess hall, the boys "On the Hill" have noticed that Pfc. Gibson no longer carries chocolate in his mail bag to satisfy that hungry feeling of Lieutenant Jenkins and Sergeant Major Mawell.

That blue coupe referred to in last week's paper is still "On the Hill."

Famous expressions. "Did she wear glasses?" Wittmer.

Corp. "Jamesy" Merritt is one fellow that never brothers with the pass line. "After all," says "Jamesy," "the PX has something that Anniston does not have." Explanation, one word—Beer.

Roy Wallace and "Bad Boy" Bolella have applied for cooking school. Rumor has it that Mississippi is their next stop. Couple this course with domestic science and what a catch they will make for some unknown damsel.

Joe Burke takes an exaggerated interest in keeping his "Blitz" shined up. His only regret is that he used to pay a dollar a week to keep his own car polished, never realizing the fun and satisfaction he could derive by doing it himself. Next October patronize Joe Burke's Auto Laundry—Adv.

Things we'll never understand: George Kedenburg, hill orderly, cements bricks in place, using only sand.

Kenny Brown was underweight at the time of the physical exam last October and to make up the difference gorged himself with bananas and water. Brown, today, dislikes bananas, not because they make him ill, but because this was the medium by which he slipped into the Army.

Sup. Sgt. Phil Tattersall lost his keys somewhere in the reservation. This is not a lost notice, for "Phil" found his keys in the bottom of his sibley stove. Unique filing system, Sarge.

Wonder who the 1st Sergeant, Fred Getty, was thinking about when they woke him up the other night . . . They found him hanging from the top of the inside of the tent . . . Never knew he walked in his sleep . . . Always thought that someone must be going thru that icebox though.

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27th Division, Mobilized For Third Time, Possesses Colorful History

When the 27th Division, commanded since Jan. 26, 1926, by Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, completed its induction in armories throughout New York City and New York State and departed for Fort McClellan, it was the third time in 24 years that this all-New York State National Guard component of the Army of the United States had been called into active federal service. But not, however, as the 27th Division.

For the first employment of New York National Guard troops as a complete tactical division, under Tables of Organization, 1914, was in the federal service on the Mexican Border, Brownsville District, Tex., during the winter of 1916-17, as the Sixth Division, United States Army. This service was under provisions of the National Defense act of June 3, 1916.

July 18, 1917, the War Department redesignated the 6th Division, N. Y. N. G., as the 27th Division, and selected Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., as the site for the division's training for service with the American Expeditionary Force. Aug. 3, 1917, the War Department directed the concentration and reorganization of the 27th Division at Camp Wadsworth, and Aug. 5, the New York National Guard for the second time was drafted into the federal service.

Changes Made

A number of changes have been made, too, in regimental designations within the division in recent years. Today the old "Fighting 69th" of New York City, in 1917 redesignated the 165th Infantry and an integral component of the 42nd Rainbow Division in the AEF, and the 10th Infantry from upstate New York, have taken the places of the wartime 106th Infantry and the 107th Infantry.

The 27th Division enjoys the distinction of being the only American Division commanded

during all its World War service by a National Guard officer; a division that never spent a day in a quiet sector but spent 57 days in active campaign; and which, with the 30th Division, helped to break the famed Hindenburg Line.

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Police Commissioner of New York City from January to September, 1934, and more recently head of a group making a "survey of economic conditions affecting trade relations between the United States and Japan" for the Japan Economic Foundation was the lawyer-soldier World War leader of the 27th Division. The division's insignia is a monogram with the letters N. Y. superimposed. The seven stars represent the constellation Orion, and were chosen in honor of General O'Ryan, known as the man who "put dog spirit into the 27th Division."

Reorganized

Reorganized on Oct. 1, 1917, the brigades were organized and ultimately included the 53rd Infantry Brigade the 2d, 3d and 71st Infantry Regiments, and detachments of the 12th and 14th Regiments of New York Infantry, and a detachment of New York Cavalry: the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, the 1st, 2d, and 3d Regiments of New York Field Artillery, with detachments of the 1st, 12th, 14th, 71st and 74th Regiments of New York Infantry, and a detachment of the 1st New York Cavalry.

For movement overseas, the leading units of the 27th Division left Camp Wadsworth for Newport News, Va., Apr. 27, 1918. The advance detachment sailed from Hoboken on May 2 and arrived on May 10 at Brest, France. Division headquarters and the infantry sailed from Newport News, except the 106th Infantry, which embarked at Hoboken, and arrived at Brest and St. Nazaire May 23 and May 30. The field artillery and remaining trains sailed June

6 and 30, and arrived June 19, 27 and July 12 at Brest, except the 106th Field Artillery, which landed at St. Nazaire.

The division's infantry went immediately to the Abbeville sector and trained with the British; the field artillery went to the Souge area and later served with the 33d and 79th American divisions, rejoining the division after the Armistice. Divisional artillery for the infantry units of the division throughout the war were furnished by the British. Elements of the division first were sent into the lines for training at Mont Kemmel, near Ypres, July 9-17, thence to the Dickebusch sector in Belgium.

27th In Action

Twenty-two years ago—on Aug. 31, 1918—the division attacked and captured Vierstraet Ridge, including the town of Vierstraet. From Sept. 24 to Oct. 2, it was in the Bony sector, participating in the attack which, on Sept. 29 and 30, broke the Hindenburg Line at the Canal Tunnel near Bellicourt.

From Oct. 11 to 19, at St. Souplet, it participated in the crossing of the Selle River, and on Oct. 18 took part in the attack on Jone de Mer Ridge.

The 27th Division advanced seven miles against resistance; it captured 2,355 prisoners, 361 machine guns, 36 nininwerfers, 11 anti-tank guns, 1 locomotive, 15 freight cars, and four field pieces. Its casualties were: 1791 killed; 4297 wounded.

Besides Medals of Honor, Distinguished Service Crosses, Distinguished Service Medals, Purple Hearts, awarded by the United States for distinguished service and gallantry in action, the 27th Division personnel has British Military Crosses, one Victorian (British) Order, Military Medals, and British Distinguished Conduct Medals; from France Legions of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm; from Belgium the Order of Leopold, and other foreign decorations. One award also was made by the British of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Returns To U. S.

From Brest and LeHavre, the

27th Division returned to the United States, one-quarter of them returning on the Leviathan, the last units arriving in Mar. 1919. Apr. 1, 1919, the Division was demobilized at Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.

By a curious coincidence, Lt. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, who recently was relieved from command of the Second Army and the Sixth Corps Area prior to retirement early next year, was, from June 5, 1918, to Nov. 14, 1918, Chief of Staff of the 27th Division as a Lieutenant Colonel and later Colonel.

Maj. Gen. William Nafew Haskell, the Division's present commander, has had a colorful and exciting career. Born in Albany, N. Y., General Haskell was graduated from West Point in 1901, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry. In 1906 he was promoted to first lieutenant; captain 1916, major in 1917, and lieutenant colonel in 1920. Jan. 26, 1926, he resigned from the United States Army to accept a commission as major general, commanding the New York National Guard, to succeed Maj. Gen. Charles W. Berry, who had resigned to become the successful candidate for Controller of New York City.

After serving against the Moros in the Philippines in 1906 and 1907, he was placed in charge of the Army school for enlisted specialists and all aeronautics and wireless. Later he became adjutant of the 7th Cavalry. Detailed to the New York National Guard as instructor of Cavalry, he was later placed in command of the 69th Infantry, N. Y. N. G. now one of the regiments of his division. In this capacity he reorganized and trained the 69th (now the 165th Infantry) on the Mexican Border.

Chief of Staff

When the United States entered the World War, General Haskell became Chief of Staff of the 77th Division, New York City's own component of the National Army. In France he attended the Army Staff College at Langres, and eventually became deputy chief of staff and chief of op-

erations of the Second Army.

After the Armistice, General Haskell headed the Allied Mission to Rumania and Trans-Caucasia, and later became Allied High Commissioner to Armenia, where he coordinated all foreign relief activities. After service as acting director of the sales of surplus Army war stocks at Washington, he was given charge of all American relief work in Russia. In 1922 he was loaned to the American Red Cross to supervise relief work in Anatolia and Thrace. He organized and systematized this work for two months. He resumed his Army duties in this country in 1923, where he served until his resignation and appointment to command the New York National Guard.

General Haskell's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States, the Conspicuous Service Medal of New York State, Commander of the Crown of Rumania, Commander of Polonia Restituta (Poland) and Officer of the Legion of Honor of France.



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AFTER RECALL

Chief Of Staff, U. S. Army

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

"The United States has embarked on an extensive peacetime program of national defense. The preliminaries are over. The task now looming before us is the expeditious development of a unified, efficient fighting force of citizen-soldiers. The Army of the United States, keenly aware of its great responsibility, assumes this task as a profound privilege.

"First in importance will be the development of a high morale and the building of a sound discipline, based on wise leadership and spirit of mutual cooperation throughout all ranks. Morale, engendered by thoughtful consideration for officers and enlisted men by their commanders, will produce a cheerful and understanding subordination of the individual to the good of the team. This is the essence of the American standard of discipline, and it is a primary responsibility of leaders to develop such a standard.

"The adoption of a peacetime Selective Service system presents a special problem for all components of the Army. The men selected for service, together with those now enlisting, are representatives of the citizen-soldier who has always defended our nation in the past. These men come from all walks of life, with widely varying degrees of education, intelligence and native ability. They differ in racial characteristics, religion, philosophy, social training, physical development and material wealth.

"It will tax the skill and wisdom of leaders of all ranks to mold these citizen-soldiers into a unified Army prepared to accept cheerfully the rigors of long hours of training, the fatigue of marches and the discomforts and hardships of service in the field.

"The Army of the United States must now proceed with its high purpose of welding from the elements of the American democracy a disciplined, seasoned fighting force capable of defending the nation."

Chevrons Are Insignia Of Rank Of Non-Coms

Chevrons are the insignia of rank of non-commissioned officers. They are worn on the sleeves between the elbow and shoulder. Non-commissioned officers rank from corporal to master sergeant. The insignia of each is pictured.

Each of these ranks confers pay and privileges appropriate to the grade. The same grades apply to all branches of the service, and the pay pertaining to each is the same in all branches.

Responsibilities of each grade are similar in all branches, but duties vary in the different arms and services. A corporal in a line organization—Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, etc.—is usually in charge of a squad. A sergeant may be a section or platoon leader. Staff sergeants are battalion or squadron sergeants major.

Non-commissioned officers in some branches of the service, while not always required to exercise command over personnel, perform important duties which entitle them to the higher pay appropriate to their grades.

A private, first class, draws increased pay, and wears a single chevron.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Pvts. Everett C. Burger of C Company and Edward J. Blinn of B Company have been selected to attend the "Cook and Bakers School" at Fort Shelby, Miss.

THIS WEEK

Schedule For Shows

27th Division Tent Theatre Hutchinson Hall Open Air Theatre
1st show 5:30 p. m. 1st show 6:15 p. m. One show
2nd show 7:45 p. m. 2nd Show 8:30 p. m. 7 p. m.

Dancing at the Officers' Club Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

RANGERS OF FORTUNE Fred McMurray
The Ugly Dino Cartoon
Movietone News
Popular Science

Wednesday, Feb. 5

THE DARK COMMAND John Wayne
Hardship of Miles Standish
Merrie Melody Cartoon
RKO Pathe News

104th F. A. Regimental Show at Division Tent Theatre immediately following first complete picture show.

Thursday, Feb. 6

THE DARK COMMAND John Wayne
Hardship of Miles Standish
Merrie Melody Cartoon
RKO Pathe News

"Bull Session" at Anniston Army Y. M. C. A., 112 East 12th St., Anniston, one and a half blocks east of the post office. All soldiers are welcome at the Y. (No membership fee or other charge.)

Friday, Feb. 7

MYSTERY SEAS RAIDER Henry Wilcox
Lure of Trout Sport
Cooko Cavaliers Comedy
What's Your I. Q.

The regular Friday Red Cross meeting will be held this morning, participated in by the officers' wives and families and conducted by Mrs. William N. Haskell. The wives of enlisted men are cordially invited to attend.

Dance at the Anniston Army Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 8

QUEEN OF THE MOB Jean Cagney
The Chewin' Bruin
SANDY GETS HER MAN Baby Sandy

Regimental Dance—104th Field Artillery (Post Gym).

Division touch football league:

102nd Observation Squadron vs. 27th Division Special Troops at CMTC parade ground. Officials: Capt. A. Warren and another to be selected.

165th Infantry vs. 108th Infantry at old polo field; officials: Capt. M. Ziel and Capt. W. Lynch.

Tea dance at Anniston Army Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m. and song fest at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 9

KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL Pat O'Brien
AMERICAN
Window Cleaners Comedy
RKO Pathe News

Band concerts and parades:

102nd Medical, band concert, Division Parade Ground, 3:15 to 4:15; parade, regimental, 4:30 to 5 p. m.

104th F. A., band concert, Post Parade Ground, 3:15 to 4:15; parade, Battalion and Headquarters Company, 4:30 to 5 p. m.

106th F. A., band concert, Infantry Area, 3:15 to 4:30.

Afternoon musical followed by informal singing at Anniston Army Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 10

KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL Pat O'Brien
AMERICAN
Window Cleaners Comedy
RKO Pathe News

Atten—Shun!

How To Salute — Whom To Salute — When To Salute

Being at attention without arms, the command is: 1. Hand, 2. SALUTE. This movement is executed in two counts. At the command SALUTE the right hand is raised smartly until the tip of the forefinger touches the lower part of the headdress, or forehead (when headdress is not worn), above and slightly to the right of the right eye; thumb and fingers are extended and joined; palm to the left; upper arm horizontal; forearm inclined at about 45 degrees; hand and wrist straight; at the same time the head and eyes are turned towards the person saluted. At the command TWO the right hand is dropped smartly to the side, and the head and eyes are

turned to the front. When standing or marching the salute is rendered at attention. When saluting individually, the first count is held until the salute has been acknowledged or the person saluted has passed. The salute is always executed with the right hand. It is never given while at the double time, nor, if mounted, while at a gait faster than a walk. (Come down to quick time or the walk, salute and then resume the increased gait.)

Absolute precision in saluting should be insisted upon. When saluting, a soldier should be at attention with clothing and head gear properly adjusted. The practice of nodding the head or rais-

ing it beyond an erect position should not be allowed.

Whom To Salute

The compliment of the salute is paid to officers of the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Organized Reserves, National Guard, Naval and Marine Corps militia. In greeting ladies there is no prescribed practice; some officers raise the headdress (the same as civilians) while others salute. Enlisted men do not salute other enlisted men except when the salute is required while rendering a report. The salute is exchanged between officers, the junior habitually saluting first.

Saluting distance is that within which the salute is rendered. It is the distance within which recognition is easy, and usually does not exceed 30 paces. The salute is begun when six paces from the person to be saluted or, in case he does not come that near, six paces from the point of nearest approach. This gives the person saluted time to return the salute.

Courtesy in military life causes juniors to give way to seniors under the same circumstances as when, in civil life, young men give way to their elders.

When To Salute

a. The salute is rendered whenever a person entitled thereto comes within saluting distance, except as noted hereafter.

b. It is as great a breach of military courtesy for a senior, through lack of attention, to fail to return a salute, as it is for a junior to fail to give the salute in the first place. When several officers are together and a salute is rendered, all entitled to the salute return it. If the officers are not in formation all are entitled to a salute from a soldier; but if marching in formation (for example, a regiment on a practice march) and a salute is given the commanding officer, the other officers do not return it.

c. In civilian clothes. A soldier salutes an officer when he recognizes him even if he, or the officer, or both are in civilian clothes. The same rule applies for junior officers saluting their seniors.

d. Covered or uncovered. Salutes are exchanged in the same manner between individuals whether covered or uncovered (headdress on or off.)

e. Saluting once or twice. The salute is rendered but once if the senior remains in the immediate vicinity and no conversation takes place. If a conversation has taken place, the junior again salutes when the senior leaves or the junior is dismissed.

Who Salutes First

f. Who salutes first. Usually the junior salutes first. On certain occasions where reports are made, the reporting officer, although he may be senior, salutes first.

g. Under arms. An officer or soldier is said to be "under arms" either when armed with a saber, pistol or rifle, or when wearing cartridge belt or other equipment pertaining directly to weapon. An officer wearing a Sam Browne belt without arms attached is not "under arms." When under arms, the headdress is removed only in the following cases: when in attendance before a court-martial or board of officers (except in the case of a sentry guarding a prisoner), at official receptions, at church services, during certain parts of a funeral service outdoors, and in places of amusement or informal gatherings indoors.

h. Upon the approach of an officer. If out of doors, upon the approach of an officer, the first to perceive him calls ATTENTION, and then all come to attention and salute. Attention should be called early enough to allow all to salute when the officer comes within six paces of the nearest man of the group. If indoors, upon the entrance of an officer,

The President

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
OCTOBER 29, 1940

"Your Government is mindful of its profound responsibility to and for all the young men who will be called to train for our national service.

"Your Government is aware that not only do these young men represent the future of our country; they are the future. They must profit as men by this one year of experience as soldiers. They must return to civilian life strong and healthy, and self-respecting, and decent and free.

"Your Government will devote its every thought, its every energy, to the cause that is common to all of the prosperity and the peace of our country.

"To the young men I would like to speak, as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army:

"You who will enter this peacetime Army will be the inheritors of a proud history and an honorable tradition.

"You will be members of an Army which first came together to achieve independence and to establish certain fundamental rights for all men. Ever since that first muster our democratic Army has existed for one purpose only, the defense of our freedom.

"It is for that one purpose and that one purpose only that you have been asked to answer the call to training.

"You have answered that call, as Americans always will until the day when war is forever banished from this earth.

"You have the confidence, and the gratitude, and the love of your countrymen. We are all with you in the task which enlists the services of all Americans—the stake of keeping peace in this New World."

the first to perceive him calls ATTENTION; all rise, uncover (unless under arms) and stand at attention until the officer leaves or commands REST, or AT EASE. Individual soldiers follow the above rules but do not call ATTENTION. The term "out of doors" is construed to include the interiors of large buildings such as drill halls.

i. When driving or riding in a motor vehicle. The driver of a motor vehicle does not salute if the vehicle is in motion; if it is stopped he salutes without rising from his seat. An officer or soldier riding in a vehicle (not its driver) salutes on the same occasions as when walking. He does not rise to salute, even if the vehicle is standing.

j. Officers riding in a motor vehicle. Officers riding in motor vehicles (not public conveyances such as busses), are saluted as if they were walking. An officer is not saluted if he is the driver of a vehicle in motion.

k. In public places. Salutes are omitted in churches, theatres, amusement places, and public conveyances.

l. In ranks. A soldier in ranks pays no individual compliment to an officer. If addressed by an officer while at rest or at ease he comes to attention while the officer is speaking to him, but does not salute. He resumes the rest or at ease when the officer has finished.

In The Mess Hall

m. In the mess hall. When soldiers are eating in the mess hall and an officer enters, the first one to perceive him calls ATTENTION, whereupon all stop eating but do not rise. They remain seated at attention until the officer leaves the room or commands REST or AT EASE. If a soldier is addressed by the officer, he rises and stands at attention. (To be continued next week with quiz on matter covered.)

CORRESPONDENTS:
ST. SGT. ARTHUR BIRNKRAST
ST. SGT. JAMES M. HASSETT
CORP. JOHN M. MARSHAL

Special Troops News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

Really A Military Minded Family; And That's No Understatement

When 1st Sgt. David Lawrence Anderson of 27th Division Headquarters Company was described on the recent radio broadcast as being a member of a military minded family, the listeners did not realize that this was a classic of understatement.

Actually he finds it almost an impossibility to recall any part of his life or any kin not in some way associated with the army. As a starter, it should be mentioned that the great-great-grandfather of each of his parents served on the staff of General Washington during the American Revolution. His paternal grandfather fought in the Civil War for the South while his maternal grandfather served in the forces of the North.

During the World War his father, Brig. Gen. Beverly Roy Scott Anderson, was stationed in China on special duty for the United States Army. General Anderson's success in preventing the Chinese Republic from becoming allied with Germany has been the subject of many books, and articles, an authoritative account being contained in a treatise written by Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, this country's then minister to China.

Sergeant Anderson was born 30 years ago at Soochow, Province of Kiangsu, China, where he resided some years and thus acquired his ability to speak 14 different Oriental languages. With his father a general, and his mother, a former army nurse, he just naturally continued in their footsteps. Thus he attended La Salle Military Academy and Virginia Military Institute.

From 1932 to 1937 he served in

MPs Transferred To Ordnance Unit

Transfer of Pvts. Thomas Valentine and Reumen Morelli was announced this week by Lt. Herbert L. Haberstroh, commanding the 102nd Ordnance Company. The transferred soldiers were formerly members of the 27th Military Police Company, commanded by Capt. James A. Mylod. Each is a qualified auto mechanic and both are now assigned to the ordnance motor section.

At least one member of the Ordnance Company is exceptionally well pleased at the transfer. This individual is the proud owner of a splendid Packard and anticipates keeping it in good repair with the aid of the new mechanics.

Signalmen Conduct 12-Mile Hike At Fort

Led by Capt. George F. Hauck and flanked by lieutenants, the 27th Signal Company conducted its first hike of the training year last week, covering approximately 12 miles of McClellan mud in a little more than three hours.

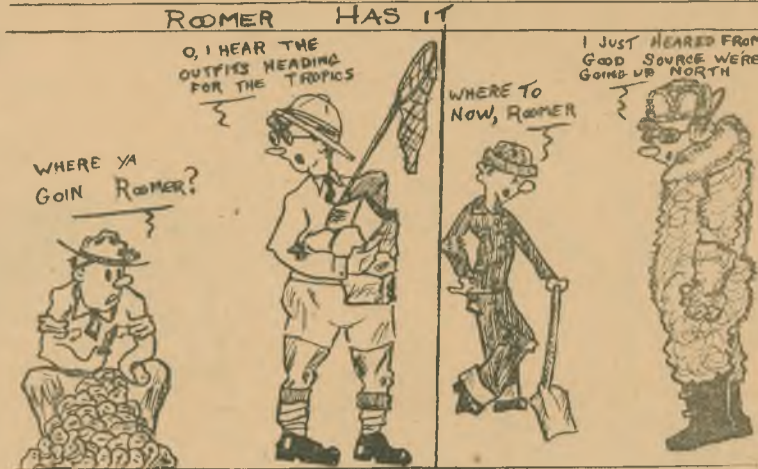
First casualty of the hike was Pvt. Lee H. Allen, who was found to be wearing two pairs of pants and three shirts, as well as two pairs of socks. Allen claimed he thought the hike would be a cold affair. Asked where his breeches were, he explained that he tried to get them on over the other two pairs of pants but they didn't seem to fit.

COOKS CONGRATULATED

The new Ordnance Company cooks, Pfc. Mike Lockovich and Fil Valastro, are receiving the congratulations of the ordnance personnel lately. Both have been turning out especially good meals since their assignments to the kitchen three weeks ago. Pfc. Douglas Jeffrey, first cook, has two more strong right arms with these two boys in the kitchen.

the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, then from 1937 to 1940 in the Malacca Volunteer Corps of the British Army, which consisted of Americans exclusively. He returned to this country to join up with his present unit.

The other member of his family is a sister. You guessed it. She is a Captain Nurse in the U. S. Army, returning shortly from China to commence her duties at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.



"Pop" Barnett, Master Sergeant, Feted On Birthday

A two-foot cake, baked by the Signal Company cook, was a feature of Mr. Sgt. Harold C. "Pop" Barnett's birthday party last week in the company mess shack. The party, a surprise affair, was arranged by the Signal non-coms, who had the forethought to hide Barnett's mess kit in order to keep him out of the mess shack until all was in readiness.

Sergeant Barnett presided at a specially decorated table, cutting the cake into equal slices for the company members and invited guests. Although the occasion warranted a splendid meal, the cooks couldn't reconcile the main course with the importance of the event. The principal dish was beef stew.

Shrapnel

We've heard of "corrected copies" before but when Division puts out a "corrected copy of a corrected, amended copy" of a special order we can easily understand the company clerks' desire to start a union . . . Corp. Charles "Box Ears" Arkontaky of Signal is still crowing over the Greek victories and talks loudly at the mess table so Vince Bengasa will be sure to hear . . . "Box Ears" makes much of the fact that the latest capture by the Greeks is labeled "Bengazi" . . . The only consolation Bengasa can have is the fact that Italy will probably win all the marathons when the next Olympic Games are held.

St. Sgt. Louis Cravatto, the Headquarters Detachment master mind, is rapidly losing his voice . . . He answers more questions daily than Prof. Quiz and the queries are generally more complex . . . And the retiring Johnny Walling is wondering when the flow of memorandums and special orders is expected to stop or slow down . . . Right now the memos are running at about a two-page average . . . We'll have to get some pointers from Pfc. Elio Bizzari on how to change jobs and confuse people . . . Bobby Dohn doesn't know, half the time, what "Biz" is up to . . . Keep it under your hats, boys, but "Swak" Lunsford is plotting revenge for that piece that appeared in the first edition of this digest.

Mr. Sgt. Harold H. Perkins of Signal is working on plans for a new dance and is believed to be practicing nightly in his quarters on some of the more intricate steps . . . He's calling the jig the "Sibley Swish" and one of his main problems is a step routine which will get him around the corners of the fire box in the tent . . . Mr. Sgt. Harold C. Barnett and 1st Sgt. John G. McGuigan are collaborating on the music for the dance . . . Who is Captain Warren who was listed as Special Troops Athletic Officer

Dulak Leaves For Yonkers This Week

Pvt. Frank S. Dulak of the 27th Signal Company, whose term of service expired on Jan. 30, left for his home in Yonkers this week. Dulak is the second signalman to take advantage of his discharge; Pvt. Robert L. Tulip returned to Bronxville, N. Y., two weeks ago when his time was up.

Pfc. John O. Neilson, whose time also expired on Jan. 30, re-enlisted in the Signal Company for one year and has been continued in his assignment as radio operator.

207th MPs Serve In 27th M P Company

The seven "key" men of the 207th Military Police Co. (Corps.), which has not yet been formed, are now on duty with the 27th M. P. Company, awaiting the arrival of the "trainees" who will be assigned to their organization. The seven men, all from the Headquarters and Military Police Co., Fort Benning, Ga., are:

St. Sgt. Alvis T. Godfrey; Sgt. Alfred C. Crosby; Pfc. James A. Croom, James A. Weir, Allen R. Weir, Russell A. Wynn, and Pvt. Joseph Hudak.

Sergeant Godfrey, a veteran of the World War, has a total of 24 years service in the Regular Army and has held the rank of Sergeant ever since his first enlistment. The new organization will have approximate strength of 200 men and will assume military police control of the Corps Area troops.

The gravel in our nice new area is gradually disappearing into the respective fire-boxes. Proving that necessity is the mother of invention, even in an army camp.

Pfc. Benjamin Mauro has thrown caution to the winds and volunteered to fix up our C. O.'s automobile. That's how sergeants are made.

Mr. Sgt. James (Big Mac) McLaughlin is thinking of writing a book entitled "Twenty Thousand Mad Moments in the Guard House."

unofficially designated "poet laureate" of the Special Troops . . . His most mediocre effort will positively appear in the next issue.

Sergeant Peterson does not deny that he will apply for Warden Lewis E. Lawes' job at Sing Sing, when that gentleman retires . . . Joe "Meathooks" Curran, chief dietician at the MP kitchen says that he is not interested in any cook books.

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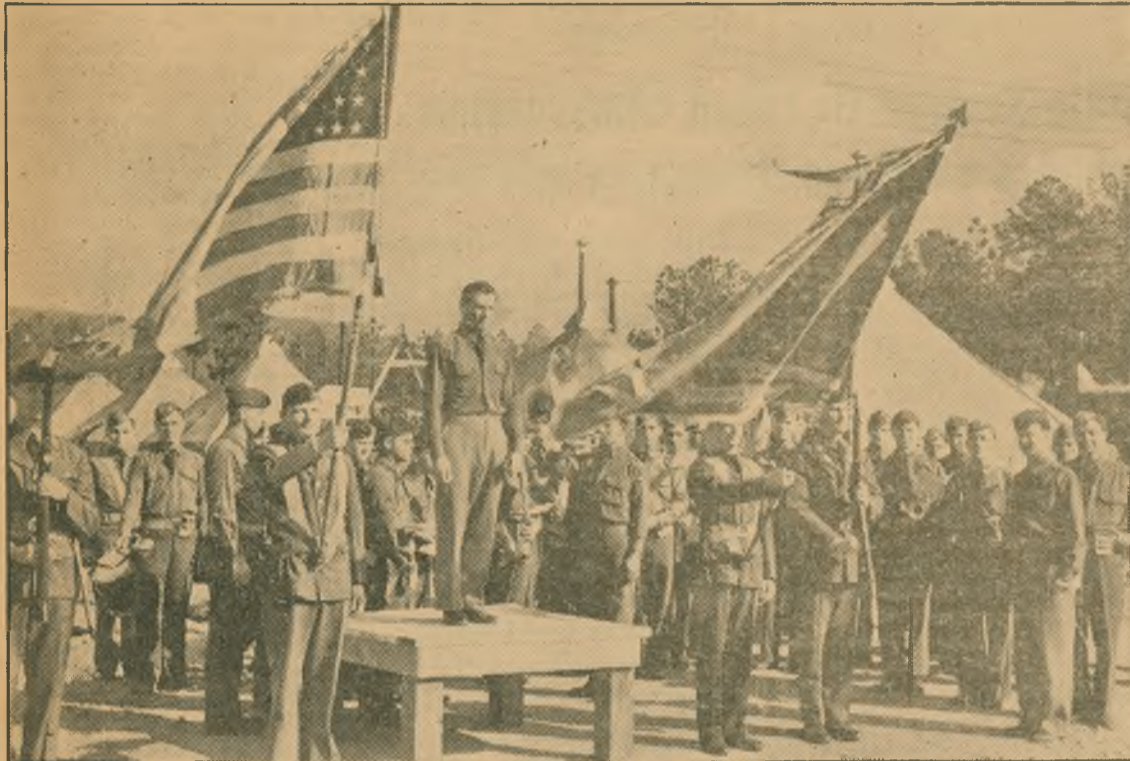
PVT. WALTER McCABE

102nd Engineers

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR

CORRESPONDENT

Conducts Memorial Services For Former C. O.



First Lt. William Walter, chaplain of 102nd Engineers (on platform), is holding memorial services for the late Brig. Gen. Frederick Humphreys. Services at Fort McClellan were held at the same time burial took place in Arlington Cemetery, Washington. General Humphreys was a former commanding officer of the 102nd Engineers, serving in that capacity from 1920 until 1939.

Trainees, 95 Strong, For Engineers Introduced To Brothers-In-Arms

By SGT. RALPH HUNTINGTON

After a long 46-hour ride, the Selective Trainees finally arrived in the Cadre Street of the 102nd Engineers. The 95 new men were first acquainted with the S. T. I. Street, their new home, and then were distributed to the various companies.

Immediately following this, the men received their first meal at Fort McClellan. Said Louis J. Romano, "The food was excellent, and that initial meal really hit the spot." Comforters and blankets were then distributed to the Trainees.

At evening mess the brothers-in-arms were introduced, and both sets, new and old, took to each other at once. Some of the new group even found their old buddies here, waiting with open arms. William James Shannon was one of the luckiest in this respect, for he found half a dozen of his old gang, waiting to show him around. All the boys were happy to be here, and spent the first night more comfortably than they thought they would.

Friday the boys were taken out for a little physical training, and after a brief session were taken into the Recreation Hall, where they were addressed by Col. Brendan A. Burns. Later they were taught to make their bunks, sew their hats and how to generally "shape up."

Our regiment was lucky in drawing a number of men whose special talents will be of particular use in this branch of the service. Not only are they specially trained, but according to Sgt. Edmund Duncan, "the men of our regiment had better look to their laurels, as we have some very fine athletes in the new Trainees."

In connection with this, some

Engineers' New Song Reflects Spirit Of 102nd

"Off to do a job and do it well," a line taken from the lyrics of the 102nd Engineers' new march is a mirror reflecting the Engineers' unconquerable spirit. As a matter of fact, the entire song, and its words sort of capture the regiments' thoughts, words and actions.

Written by our famous Warrant Officer, E. H. Brown, current bandmaster of the 102nd Engineer Band, this march has already become a familiar rhythm, not alone for the melody, which is ear catching, but for the splendid lyrics, penned by our esteemed Maj. Edward F. Bremser.

For some while Brown has been planning to write this march, but it took a trip in the quiet of a hospital to actually do the

of the new men are already looking towards the new basketball schedule being prepared.

Lieutenants Mack and Walle, the two officers in charge of the Selective Trainees for the 102nd Engineers, are very well pleased with the new blood. These officers and the non-coms are certain they will receive fine results in the training of these men, as they are all eager and willing to learn.

All in all, we feel that something real big has hit our camp, and that the results will be much better and quicker than expected. To the S. T. boys a hearty welcome and firm wish that we'll all be brothers.

Off The Shovel Band

Our representative, D. Della-Calce, points out the many outstanding musicians who now go to make up the 102nd Band, known to many as the best band in the 27th Division. Among the past bandmasters were such famous men as Victor Herbert, and just before induction, George F. Briegel, who gave way to the present Warrant Officer, E. H. Brown, composer of the 102nd Engineers' new march.

Although many fine musicians were left behind in New York, we were fortunate in acquiring some up and coming music masters. Among the old timers left in the band are Tech. Sgt. George J. O'Conner, 1st. Sgt. Max Winterle and Sgt. Harold Keller, all holding down the front line, playing trombone. Then there is Joe Losh, who left Barnum and Bailey's band to play 1st trumpet in one of Uncle Sam's Bands. Some of New York's dance bands can boast having some of their former members in the 102nd Engineers. Corp. Edward Jenkins, who plays the drums for us, played for Bunny Berrigan, and Eddie is now drummer in the Divisional Dance Band. Incidentally, it is nice to note that the Divisional Dance Band is made up entirely of 102nd Engineers musicians under Brown, the director and 1st sax or clarinet soloist.

Ray Kultz, trumpeter, was one of Paul Whiteman's "Rhythmen Boys." Ray is an all around man, singer, musician and master of ceremonies. Tony (the barber)

trick. In connection with this, there is to be a contest, when the fellows become more acquainted with the melody, and there will be a number of cash prizes. Official notice of this will be given your First Sergeant, when the time is ripe.

Lyrics of this march, as of the present are as follows:
We're Engineers and on the march again;

Off to do a job and do it well.
Be it day or night we'll try with all our might,

With a spirit, hear us yell, yeh,
The rain may fall but we won't care at all;

For we're tough, and trained to play the game.

We're proud to be, a part of
The One Hundred Second Engineers.

New Ice Boxes Lend Home-Like Spirit

Already there have been many thanks recorded from the Officers, enlisted men and mess groups for the new, large spotless ice boxes given to our regiment by the division. We feel that they tend to add to our mess hall cleanliness and go a great way forward in our sanitation campaign, which has been so evident to date.

A great big hand to those responsible, and to those who helped to install them. They go a long way towards promoting that old home spirit.

Frazzitta, who plays the Glockenspiel (bells), played in some of New York's great pit orchestras.

Company B

Company B possesses four fever blisters collectively known as The Dead End Kids. At roll call they answer, "Here!" to the names: Privates Diskant, Cooley, Novy and Hemberger. They wrote a post card to the local radio station for a request number to be dedicated to St. Sgt. Louis Scotti, and at 7:30 Monday morning, Jan. 27, their number hit the air. It was, "You Are My Sunshine."

(Continued on page 12)

Engineers Build Floating Bridge At Oxford Lake

By CAPT. LEO BATTLE

On Jan. 27 the Engineer regiment moved its ponton train and footbridge to Oxford Lake, just south of Anniston, to participate in two weeks' training in the construction of floating bridges. The train made a picturesque sight as the 33 trailers were drawn from the Fort to the lake. With this equipment, the regiment can construct a 200-foot bridge capable of carrying 10 tons.

The foot bridge is one of the newest types and has a span of up to 430 feet. On Jan. 29 Companies D and E left the regimental area at 3 o'clock in the morning, to participate in the technical crossing of the 2nd Battalion of the 106th Infantry.

Under cover of darkness assault boats were brought to the bank of the lake and launched, carrying the Infantry across. The boats were manned by Company D men, while Company E constructed a foot bridge 420 feet long to carry the balance of the Infantry across.

Next week the 1st Battalion will participate in the same type of training, with a part of the 105th Infantry.

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CORRESPONDENT:
ST. SGT. EDWARD E. SWEEZEY

106th Infantry News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

To Our Comrades

This is the third edition of our newspaper and although we have published the news of the regiment to date, we know that there are many things of interest that have happened, not only in the regimental area, but in the field and while the men were on leave.

What we want is news. Many things happen that we may never hear about unless you men make every effort to reach your reporter who is located at regimental headquarters.

There are many ways of submitting news items: Turn same over to your Commanding Officer, First Sergeant or Company Clerk who will turn them in to the reporter. If you have something real hot use the old "grapevine" system.

Personals

2nd Lt. Robert T. Bates has been transferred from the 207th C. A. (AA) to the 106th Infantry and has been assigned to Company K.

1st Lt. Newell G. Wallace has returned from a leave of absence, during which he visited his wife in Sherrill, New York.

Why is everyone asking Lt. Heminway about "Mother" and her new car?

"Cozy" Dolan is falling hard for the little lady who writes so often.

Regiment History

In order to familiarize the men with the history of the regiment, we will endeavor to run a column each week showing the long and colorful history of the regiment.

PART I

This regiment was organized as 10th Regiment, New York State Militia pursuant to General Order No. 50, Dec. 28, 1860. Captain Ira W. Ainsworth's company of the 29th regiment, the present Company B organized as the Washington Continentals "Company B" July 4, 1854, joined the 76th Regiment Aug. 28, 1856, joined the 29th Regiment Dec. 26, 1860, being the nucleus of the regiment.

The remaining units Company A organized June 7, 1860 as the Albany Zouave Cadets joined Jan. 1, 1861. Company D organized in 1851 as the Albany Scotch Light Infantry Company E, 25th Regiment, resumed its independent status as the Caledonian Guards 1860, joined July 2, 1861, Companies C, E, F, G, H, I and K organized in Albany and vicinity with station at Albany. Mustered into U. S. service as the 177th Regiment, New York Volunteers for the Civil War Nov. 21, 1862. Mustered out and resumed State designation Sept. 18, 1863.

Pfc. Robert Dougherty has been assigned to Station No. 2 of the Fort McClellan Fire Department.

Staff Sergeant Sexton had a swell group of K. P.s today, in fact they were so good I have heard a rumor that they will ask them to stay on for tomorrow. Privates Leonard, McCurry, La Carte and Macey made up the excellent group.

102nd Observation Squadron News

PVT. WILLIAM H. LEIZ, Correspondent

Photo Section Of 102nd Observation Squadron Enjoys Busman's Holiday

It would seem sort of silly to a normal person that anyone could be so conscious that he takes his work home with him and not only that, eats, sleeps and drinks his work. Which is exactly what the Photo Section of the 102nd Observation Squadron does.

And no small wonder. Their work, when closely examined, is exacting enough to be a hobby and exciting enough to be a good job.

Making a "pinpoint," for instance. (A "pinpoint," incidentally, is a perfectly vertical photo, taken at a preordered altitude, and can be so exacting as to get the dimensions of a gravel path leading from the front door to the sidewalk.) This pinpoint photo must first be flown on paper, the exact course mapped out and the exact spot at which the photo will be taken pre-determined. This can only be accomplished by close co-operation between the pilot and photographer.

Then there is the job of mosaics, which is a job for a real map-maker. The Squadron recently completed the job of mapping Fort McClellan for posterity. Here is a brief idea of what work went into that. The area to be photographed was divided into strips. That is, lanes were marked out on an outline of the area. Down these lanes, a center flight line was marked for the pilot to follow, which is in itself a masterful job of piloting.

Determine Each Shot

Then by means of close calculations, the master photographer determined how and when each photo was to be shot. Each lane consumes, say 40 shots. Taking the speed of the plane into consideration, and figuring for a 40 per cent overlap on his shots, the photographer must set his intervalometer to automatically get the correct time interval on his photos.

This done, the actual job of flying the course is undertaken. Here is where all the pilots skill in handling a plane comes into play. He must fly exactly down the center of his course. When you realize that in a cross wind, the plane will "crab" as much as 10 or 15 degrees and that he must compensate for this sideway motion at the same time he is retaining constant altitude and constant speed, you will see why the pilot's hands are very full for an hour or so.

Actual pictures taken, the films are returned to the darkroom for results. Here they are developed with an eye toward PERFECT results. The printing is done in such an exacting manner that all tones are and must be even. In other words, a pine tree on one side of a map containing say 200 photos, will be the same shade of grey as one on the other side of that same map. That, in itself, is an accomplishment that calls for a high degree of skill in color grading.

Shots Are Matched

When all prints are done, they are laid out on a huge piece of cardboard to be matched. That is where the forty per cent overlap comes into consideration. It compensates for errors of perspective and makes possible a true vertical picture of the area.

The final area all completed and pasted up on one piece of cardboard, is copied by means of a huge copying camera (size 20 by 24). This makes one picture of many, enlarges or reduces the map to final scale, and is usually the final step in a good map. However, any number of things may

go wrong which will necessitate shooting all over again, or as recently happened, shooting the last 10 per cent of the mosaic all over and fitting those pieces into the pictures already obtained.

Yes, we are mighty proud of our photo section, under Lt. John T. Gwynne, and Mr. Sgt. John W. Tabasco. Sergeant Tabasco is rated as one of the best aerial photographers in the country. He is a graduate of the Army Air School of Photography at Chanute Field.

Well-Known Photographers

Under "Toby" we have two more flying time men, Sergeants Jacobson and McGovern. Then we have the Corporals Russo and Bromberg, both good photographers in their own right. Tony Ulas, Bill Wynn and J. L. Smith, Pfc.s., follow in the caravan and lastly, but certainly not least, are the privates, Bill Rupprecht, Eddie Fernandez, Bill Cook, Bill Campbell, George Archer, Joseph Brown, William Charpentier, Joe Scavuzzo, Andy Jarga and Francis Montalto.

Among these names, you will find some of the best profession-

al and amateur photographers in the United States. These men know their jobs and love it. Yes, they like it so well that after our fatigue hours are over and you go to their tents expecting to find them there, you'll be told that they are down at the "photo tent" developing and printing some of their own pictures. Is that a busman's holiday or isn't it?

Off The Shovel

More 102nd Engineers

Continued from page 11)

Last week we published an item to the effect that student-bugler Pvt. Daniel C. O'Leary was able to blow "Overcoats." Apparently this was a complete surprise to Sgt. Giggles, in charge of field music, for the first thing the Sergeant did after reading this was to look up our bugler.

"O'Leary! blow 'Overcoats!'" commander Sergeant Giggles.

Danny was sort of worried, but he brought up his bugle, bugged his eyes, flapped his ears and sent a blast tearing through the brass. "Just as I thought," snapped the Sergeant, "that isn't 'Overcoats,' that's 'Tests!'"

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104th Field Artillery News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR

CORRESPONDENT

104th F. A. Ready To Present Its Regimental Show

Before the 104th F. A. arranged the regimental show to take place in the Tent Theatre Wednesday night, February 5, the director of the entertainment queried as to the solidness of the Theatre's construction.

There was a necessary reason for this; the vibration of the laughter and applause within the theatre that evening, would be of such tremendous volume, they might loosen from their foundation and crash upon the heads of the audience.

This show, which is dedicated to the recent addition of selectees in the regiment, promises to be a humdinger, a wow, a sensation (I could go on and on) but suffice to say it will be great entertainment.

The program will consist of a series of skits which were met with great acclaim by the Officers and men of the 104th.

Remember "Guardmount, the Death House Drama," the satire on the Medics? All this in addition

Winning Combinations—The Army And The Celtics



Maj. Arthur S. Kay, 104th Field Artillery, in charge of basketball, is shown with the Original Celtics when they appeared recently. Major Kay, formerly a pro cager, officiated at the Celtic-Jacksonville game. (Photo by Carter D. Poland).

New Members Sought For Shorthand Club

Members of the 27th Division Headquarters Company, who have studied shorthand, are invited to join the Shorthand Speed Club which is being conducted by Pfc. F. R. Purcell, secretary General Haskell and former shorthand champion. This club meets every Monday evening, from 7 to 9, and material of varied content is dictated at speeds ranging from 80 to 120 words per minute. There is no charge for this valuable course.

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to forceful singing, snappy, witty dialogues, hot swing music and marvelous arrangements by our band will create an evening of enjoyment, never to be duplicated.

The entertainment is under the expert direction of Corps. Klauer, Kenmore, Arguys and Pvt. McMann, assisted by Lieutenant Hook.

Musical direction will be under the able supervision of Mr. Laurier, who, as a highlight to the evening's entertainment, will have the band play his own composition, "The Old Home Town." This march is dedicated to Major General Haskell and the 27th Division.

Come one come all, time: 7:30, admission: a keen sense of enjoyment.

Soldiers Are Human

There are to be 12 promotions in B Battery when the official order comes through.

Private Craven of Regimental Headquarters Battery tells of the girl who wrote and asked him "how he knew" that he should become a PRIVATE so soon after arriving at camp.

Private French of 2nd Battalion Service Battery was caught in the act of coloring a picture of a "really" cute young lady. Too much red on the facial features, Bob!

Oh! where, Oh! where is my mustache gone? This is sung in union by eight or nine members of A Battery in this regiment who were told to remove their "lip fuzz."

Toothache excuses will no longer hold water! The 104th's new D. D. S. has arrived in the person of Lieutenant Miller. Pleasant drilling, Lieutenant, and we aren't referring to foot drilling!

Major and Mrs. Kay, Captain Weaver and Lieutenant Glowack, interested spectators at the basketball game played last Friday night between 27th Division HQ and Regimental HQ at Teachers College Gym, Jacksonville.

St. Sgt. Walter Cragg is gradually becoming known as HQ's little ray of sunshine.

Mr. Sgt. Donald (10%) Neuman says quote it's not true unquote.

The height of something if Pfc. Wascheck making the bed-check.

Regimental Dance Of 104th F. A. Set For Saturday Night

Do your pants possess "razor edge creases?" Is your coat bedecked with glistening insignias? Are you in the mood for a pleasant evening?

To the first two questions your answer should be yes. The reason being that the charming young ladies present at the 104th's second regimental dance might turn up their pretty noses at you, in favor of a neater appearing member of this regiment.

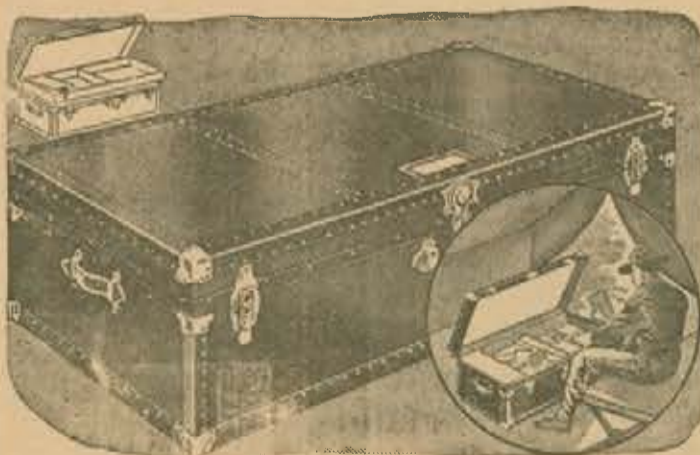
To the third question, you had better be, for our regimental dance Saturday night Feb. 8, will be just that.

Music will be "swung out" by the swing section of our band who have been practicing quite diligently for this occasion.

The dance, under the direction of Lieutenant Hook, will be held at the Post Gymnasium. Time 7:30 p. m.

The latest rumor—We are to obtain a 19-day furlough during the Easter holidays. Sounds "delicious." Is not authentic tho.

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CORRESPONDENT
ST. SGT. EDWARD DONNELLY

105th Infantry News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

Maneuvers Take On War-Like Aspect At Fort

Appearing much like a scene from "The Big Parade" or "All Quiet On the Western Front" as the soldiers and trucks appear stealthily out of a veil of early morning fog, and are as quickly and silently swallowed by the mist, the high-ways and fields in the 105th Infantry section of Fort McClellan have taken on a very war-like aspect recently.

Soldiers of the regiment can be seen early every morning sauntering down the roads of the Fort, marching in route-step, rifles slung, full packs riding easily on their backs and the "tin hats" cocked jauntily over the right eye.

To any observer the men might actually be moving-up on an enemy and after watching them pass out of sight, it seems certain that within the next few minutes you will hear the barking of machine guns, the whine of the "big ones" as they pass over head to explode at some spot miles behind the line, the screech of a plane as it sweeps down from the upper air to strafe the infantrymen on the road.

The whole thing seems quite realistic until it is realized that the only soldiers ahead on the road are the men of another 27th Division infantry regiment.

?? Army Quiz ?

Question: In the field, what precautions are taken in reference to the drinking water?

Answer: Commanding officers will forbid the drinking of water from questionable sources until it has been declared potable by the proper Medical Officer.

Question: What is the distinction between the Flag, Colors and Standards?

Answer: The flag is our National Emblem that is hoisted to the top of the flagstaff. Colors are National or Regimental emblems carried by foot troops. Standards are National or Regimental emblems carried by mounted organizations.

Question: When two officers of different rank are walking, on which side of the senior does the junior officer walk?

Answer: The left side.

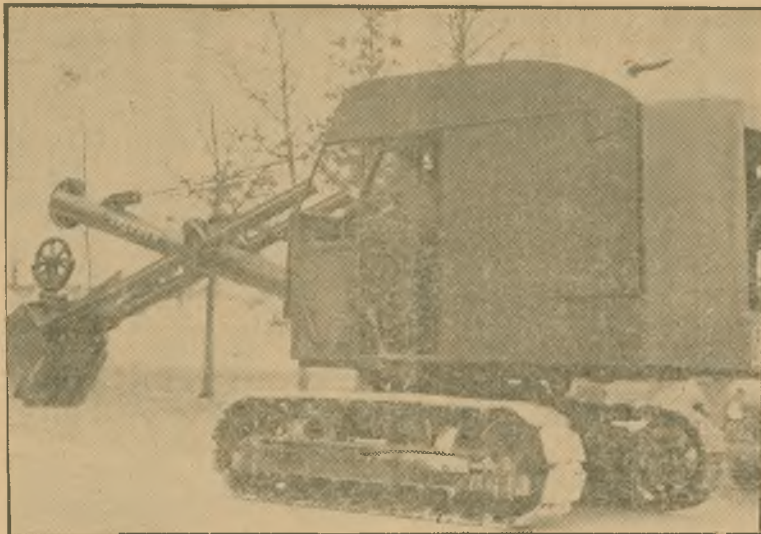
Question: What is a Division Dump?

Answer: A place for the temporary storage of supplies, designated as such by the division commander, and located within the division area.

Question: What is a gas proof shelter?

Answer: A gas, proof shelter is any enclosed space so constructed that gas cannot enter. It may be a dug-out, room or hut.

Military Courtesy, But Yes!



Mr. Sgt. Cornelius Duggan, 102nd Engineers, shown here in his favorite vehicle, caused something of a sensation recently when he passed Division Headquarters and neatly dipped his little iron bucket in salute to Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell.

His First Week Impresses And Surprises Rooky

Hi! Appleknocker! Being a native New Yorker, I was surprised to hear myself called by this name. But even more surprising was my first week as a rooky at Fort McClellan.

Impressions gathered from Pictorial Magazine were abruptly shattered. As a member of Company B of the 105th Infantry, this initial week of military training left an indelible impression upon my character.

I was pleasantly surprised to discover that the soldiers welcomed us rookies with open arms. The spirit of comraderie was amazing. Fellows who were perfect strangers would come into the tent and lend a helping hand in starting fires, making beds and generally helping to get us comfortably situated.

Tent leaders, instead of being aloof because they had stripes, were actually father-confessors. If you felt homesick, they would divert your mind to other channels by many subtle uses.

The meals in Company B are really beyond the fondest expectations. Fine food, expertly prepared, was the rule rather than the exception. Another lasting impression which struck me forcibly was the democratic spirit and cordiality of all commissioned officers and non-coms to us raw rookies.

On the spiritual side, we are fortunate in having two such splendid men as the Rev. Titus and the Rev. Burnet to care of our spiritual needs.

I have also been delighted to see the spirit with which my fellow rookies are pulling together in this new thrilling but serious adventure. My biggest thrill so far has been standing retreat. I was one of those fellows who didn't really understand the meaning of the word patriotism. That initial retreat, however, fully brought home to me just why we

K Komments

Never a dull moment here in Company K. In this week's fist-cuff, we saw "Biddo" Neron and "Killer" McCurry go to it, and from what I have heard from the boys, the "Killer" did alright for himself.

Guess what? Private "General" Arcuri actually spent a full day out in the field. The day was Jan. 22. I know it did seem good to him; if you do not believe me, why, ask him. Private Arcuri is also an author. He is writing a book on 200 different ways to "Goldbrick." When this book is finished, the "General" will sell it for a small fee of \$5.00. Better put your orders in early, boys.

First Sergeant Comstock asked for a K. P volunteer last week. No one volunteered, so Pvt. Ed Hickey raised his hand. Everyone knows where he is going this Friday—up North after the selectees. All of us here in the office are glad he got the break, but most of the boys are now sorry they did not volunteer for that swell job of K. P.

A certain battalion went out the other morning to drill and, unknown to the acting Battalion Commanding Officer, an order was given for a left flank movement, but acting B. C. O. continued blissfully on the right side of the road, unaware of the movement. Guess he did get a red face.

Company K announces the return of Lt. Ashley Brown to active duty from Fort Benning, Ga., where he has taken a course in heavy weapons tactics.

"I" Items

It was much to our sorrow that we learned of the death of Major General Gillett, who served with the 105th Infantry, New York National Guard, until his retirement in 1937. Major General Gillett was guest speaker at the banquet given in honor of Company I, 105th Infantry, Oct. 21, 1940, at Malone, N. Y.

Sgt. Millard Marlowe, candidate for commission, and Pvt. Edward Braut, first cook, are making ready to leave Friday as members of the training cadre to conduct our selectees to a safe and orderly landing at Fort McClellan.

Pvt. Robert Manning has been transferred to the M. P. Company, 27th Division Special Troops.

Members of Company I held a meeting last Monday night at which they elected their company administrative officers, namely: Captain Dufort, chairman; Corporal Fitzgerald, treasurer, and Private Pelkey, secretary. Also they elected an administrative board consisting of Sergeant Kelly, Corporal Dumas and Private Allen.

Members of Company I greet 2nd Lt. Walter J. Peterson, who has been assigned to this company. Lt. Peterson hails from Brooklyn. His previous service has been with the 107th Infantry, now the 207th Coast Artillery. He has the good fortune of having as a fellow officer, 2nd Lt. Cyril Ryan who received his previous service in the same regiment.

Personals

1st Sgt. Fred Rosekrans of Headquarters Company celebrated his birthday yesterday in his tent. Coca Cola was served by Sgt. Killian to help wash down the cake devoured by Corp. Robert DeVoe.

The secret is out on who the other girl is that "Murph" of Medical Detachment has a picture of.

St. Sgt. Henry Miller was seen reviewing the outlay of maps the other day. He probably is planning a route for his motor boat if he gets it from under the porch.

1st Sgt. "Jack" Croke wants to know who investigated the bucket Brigade in Company "L".

A post card was received by 1st Sgt. Harold "Dead Eye" Bryant with long ears on it. He is still wondering.

Pvt. George Denué of Service Company has found a new perch in the Adjutant's office.

Maj. Maurice J. Foley, regimental supply officer, is on special duty at the division office of G-3.

are here at Fort McClellan, preparing to defend democracy if put to the test.

Based on this first week of training, we rookies know that we'll uphold our end.

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CORRESPONDENT
CORP. J. A. REILLY

165th Infantry News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

McNulty Yearns To Be Where The Trouble Is

John T. McNulty recently returned to C Company from detached duty with the MPs. Says McNulty, "If there's going to be trouble I want to be in it, not just around it."

Being in things seems to have been his specialty all through life. A 27th Division veteran of the World War, he was wounded and gassed at St. Quentin and wears the Victory Medal and Croix de Guerre.

As a kid, "Mac" went down to the Mexican Border with the 71st Infantry and remained with that outfit when it was merged with the 2nd Infantry to form the regiment that was designated the 105th Infantry. Consequently he fought in France with the Regiment down the road from his present outfit. He was in C Company of the 105th, too.

After the war "Mac" went back to his first love—show business—and had a stormy but largely successful career as actor, assistant stage manager and stage manager.

He played in "Hangman's House," "The Road to Rome," "The Grey Fox," "Street Scene," "Diamond Lil," and many other hits. He played the role of Sergeant Quirt in "What Price Glory" when that memorable war play was on the road.

When the guns started to go off in Europe again, "Mac" felt the old spirit of adventure stirring again and when his old division was called into Federal service he enlisted in the Old 69th. A grandfather now, he is still as tough as ever and on a recent battalion march of 16 miles with full field equipment he outdid most of the youngsters although his last such march was to St. Quentin 22 years ago.

On account of being on detached duty he was not in line when stripes were being handed out in the Regiment and is now probably the senior buck private of the 27th Division.

Privates' Lives

Sergeant Morgan of G Company showed a medical knowledge that regimental surgeon, when the latter picked him to answer a shocked Major Norman, the question on first aid.

Some soldiers are heard to complain about the number of articles of equipment they must carry, but John Ward is never too heavily burdened to take his camera with him on the march to get shots of the Alabama countryside and

This Won't Be Thrown Out



Time-out for grub. Members of the Second Battalion, 102nd Engineers pause in their bridge building exercises for hot coffee shortly after dawn. This was at recent maneuvers for the Engineers held at Oxford Lake. (Photo by Miller.)

The Gallant Sixty-Nine

In history through the ages, since America was young, There are thrilling stories told from time to time. But tradition crowned with glory waves a pattern through the years Of a regiment they numbered "Sixty-Nine."

In a bloody revolution it's conception was a star leading men to death and horror in the line With a Celtic vow of purpose through the Hell of battle's call, Many heroes fought behind the Old "Sixty-Nine."

As we trace our country's freedom through the days of "Sixty-One," When the boys in Blue and Grey were marking time, We again re-live the battles (Famed in story and in song) Of the boys behind the Fighting "Sixty-Nine."

They had Kilmer, they had Corcoran, they had Wild Bill Donovan. Names like these in hearts forever are enshrined, In their eyes, the light of battle, on their lips, an Irish song, As they marched behind the Gallant "Sixty-Nine."

Then the world went Topsy-Turvy and the Universe went mad, Bringing down the Wrath of God upon mankind; But God gave them Father Duffy, His Apostle to protect, And to march with them behind the Old "Sixty-Nine."

Yes, tradition tells the story of that rendezvous with death That heroes kept so liberty could shine. "Never disobeyed an order and never lost a flag." Flies proudly now beneath Old "Sixty - Nine."

The hearts of men now marching 'neath the emerald field of green, Proudly step and grin as madness grips the times, For they know that God is watching, with their heroes at His side, Watching them protect their banner, "Sixty-Nine."

—Pvt. D. Connolly, 165th Inf.

those candid shots of soldiers on the march, resting on the side of the road and other familiar scenes.

Dan Fogarty, of the F Company Fogartys, claim he is losing weight but his friends say Army life will never get that hard.

"Witlings"

denney kenney Service Company 165th Infantry FOOTnotes On the Night March.

The Army trains soldiers to refrain from slandering others. On the night march strict orders were—CAST NO REFLECTIONS.

Almost absolute quiet prevailed during the eating of mess on the night march. Nice work. Now for something real tough. A quiet night mess when SOUP is on the menu.

A soldier on the night march went back for "Seconds" on the mess line. When he reached the front of the line he was surprised to find himself in a strange company four areas away.

Some soldiers on the night march complained that they "didn't know what food they were eating." This same uncertainty

More Advanced Work Begun Already By 165th

The 165th Infantry, nearing the completion of its 13-week program of basic training, is already beginning more advanced work. The past week saw the regiment on another night march from its camp to a position in the woods behind the Defendam Range, where the men had evening mess under field conditions, practical considerations prevailing throughout.

Kitchen trucks and weapons carriers used only their night lights, the men observed silence on the march and in position. Mess was served from the trucks under the illumination of dim blue lights visible only a short distance, and with an effort to keep noise at a minimum.

Two marches of eight miles each with full field equipment were other highlights of the week's training. The Regiment is scheduled for a long series of such marches with gradually increasing distances to harden the men to the rigors of campaigning.

Distinction of having made the longest march, however, goes to the 1st Battalion. Wednesday, Jan. 29, the battalion marched 16 miles with Capt. John V. Grombach, battalion commander, setting the pace. The Old 69th is already showing its traditional toughness.

UNITED ACTION

The men on the street responded perfectly and by a united action dispelled any fear of fire when tent No. 4 was threatened last week. We are now well into our 13th week training period and the answer to the call of fire was orderly and effective. Could it be that we are losing the mob spirit and are being welded into an integral part of the Division?

One soldier was holding his hand out all night. Finally a non-com asked him the reason. The soldier explained: "I was a prelim fighter once and I'm used to getting paid off in the dark."

One of the non-coms rushed to the front of a marching line to "dim" a shining light only to find it was Baldy McKnob wiping his brow and head.

Private McShiver claims he couldn't see his own hand in front of him. How, then, did he manage to pick up enroute the 20 pieces of coal found in his overcoat pocket?

As an aid to the promotion of Quiet on the night march it is suggested that all soldiers wear—Mufflers.

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TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

102nd Medical News

CORRESPONDENT:
PVT. ALEXANDER C. BASKIND

Medics Inaugurate New Series Of Weekly Regimental Stage Shows

Amid applause, good-natured boos and vociferous shouts of bravo, a new series of weekly Regimental shows was inaugurated Tuesday night, Jan. 28.

Under the able direction of our popular Chaplain, Father Byrne, the show got off to a good start. He introduced the performers and kept the program moving at a rapid-fire entertaining pace.

Such stellar performers as Tommy Clark "the thrush of Company G," Barney Mistretta, D Company's gift to the singing world, and Charlie McGuire, the singing cook, did their bit before the foot-lights. Each of these boys was called back for encores and it was only pressure of time (not to mention tired throats) that forced the enthusiastic audience to be satisfied finally.

Joe Spadaro, and his bashful partner, both from C Company, "cut the rug" in a presentation of "jitter-bug" dancing as it should be done.

A skit depicting the life of a draftee—pardon us—a selectee—was presented by Technical Sergeant Languirand and henchmen. The selectee part was played by Company A's "Jimmy Savvo," Joe Switzer. Plot of the skit was the kindness and consideration that will be shown to the selectees. If they are to be treated as this skit showed we can expect that three-year enlistments will follow the one year's service.

Music was furnished by our own swing band, which incidentally is making quite a name for itself on its Sunday broadcasts over WHMA, 2:30 to 3:00 (Advt.)

Not to be outdone, the audience put on a little act themselves, singing 'a la Fred Waring,' "When Day Is Done."

Father Byrne feels that there are great possibilities for talent in our regiment (talent scouts please note) and invites all men to participate in coming programs.

Fire Call Finds Medics Prepared And Ready To Go

Just as the men were all decked out in their "finest," preparing to go to the movies or to town last Saturday night, fire call was sounded.

According to rules, we formed in the company streets awaiting further instructions. Soon an order came through for 10 men from each company to report to the Infirmary where trucks would be waiting to take them to the scene of the fire. It was hard to pick 10 men because everybody wanted to go. Forgotten were dates and plans for the movies as we all grabbed pails and brooms and marched to the Infirmary.

About eight trucks and ambulances drove the men through the winding roads to the scene of the fire. Suddenly the road came to an end and the order was given, "All out!" From then on it was cross-country by foot. About a mile over hills, stumps, down steep grades, up rocky cliffs and narrow winding paths went the Medics on the march.

Some of the boys carrying fire extinguishers dropped them and gave an unscheduled demonstration in the use of the extinguisher. Others lost about half the water in their pails, most of it finding its way into the shoes of the men behind them. Ambulance drivers, hospital attendants, service men, clerks and technicians all pressed forward to close in battle with the enemy fire.

Finally we reached the fire and each company was designated a certain area. As they say in the movies, "the situation was soon

Two New Officers Report To Medics

Two new officers have arrived since we last reported on the additions to the staff of commissioned officers. They are Lieutenant Birnbaum of New York City and Lieutenant Dowell of Baton Rouge, La. The two officers will be assigned to Company G (Hospital).

well in hand." After putting out the last burning embers, the order was given to re-form our lines for the march back.

Lieutenant Smith, officer in charge, congratulated the men on their fine discipline. He said this could be called on unexpected March and Bivouac Through Fire and Flame." But who said "Yeh Lieutenant, and on our own time?"

pital). Welcome!!

Lieutenant Zehner, a new officer who arrived last week and was assigned to Company G, has been transferred to Company I (Hospital).

Deal Al:

In the first issue you printed a line of conversation emanating from our dear Sgt. Reals. The Sgt., being of the old school (1918), thinks he was slighted when he was quoted as saying "It's gruesome, that's what it is!" More likely he said:

"XX% () ' ** ! ! &!!!½
For the sake of journalistic authenticity, let's correct the quotation.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Sam Gerelich, D. S. O.
Correspondent's note: Dear Pvt. Sam: Maybe you're right, but think how that exact quotation would fall upon the ears of our cultured readers.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Al.

Announcements

Any men who desire to learn the graceful art of dancing may submit their names to Lieutenant Baldini. Dancing instructions shall be given by Corporal Bruns, former instructor with the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Now is the time to brush up on your dancing, boys. Don't forget Mar. 8.

A dramatic club is being formed for the Regiment. All men who are interested in dramatics will submit their names to Lieutenant Baldini. The first play will be staged by Wallace Rooney, New York stage director.

A cross country race is to be held Saturday, Feb. 8. All men interested in participating in this event will submit their names to Lieutenant Hayes, Regimental Athletic Officer.

On Thursday evening the Inter-Regimental Basketball Tourna-

ment gets under way. Companies H and I will mix it up at the Post Gym. All companies are invited to enter the Regimental League. The winners of this league will represent the regiment in Division playoffs.

Don't forget, actors, comedians, singers, etc., you can put on your act Tuesday night at the Recreation Hall. Just see Father Byrne.

The 27th Division News



Honorary Editors:

Major Gen. William N. Haskell
Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson
Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross
Col. Ralph McT. Pennell

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