**The 27th Division News**

**Weekly News Digest for and by The Men of the New York Division**

**FORT McCLELLAN, ALABAMA, MARCH 11, 1941**

**FIVE CENTS A COPY**

**Division Moves To New Training Period Monday**

With the objective of preparing the 27th Division for its function as an effective combat army training unit, the combined training program and array training with its trainers fully assimilated, the 27th Division moves to a new training period, Mar. 11, which is scheduled to last 3 months.

The period will be devoted to programmed combined training with the objective of preparing the 27th Division for its function as an effective combat army training unit with its trainers fully assimilated, the 27th Division moves to a new training period, Mar. 11, which is scheduled to last 3 months.

FLASH

Arthur Ramsey, heavy-weights, won his first fight Monday night in the Golden Glove Tournament held in New York, Ramser, 100th Infantry, defeated Ted Allen, Virginia.

And additional-unit training, the primary purpose being to develop individual ashed units, there are seven phases to the program.

First three weeks of the combined training will be from March 8 through Apr. 5, will take up regimental combat team training. The second phase, lasting one week, is reserved for the Division for the purpose of regimental combat team training, review of R. C. T. training, and review, of R. C. T. training.

Unit Work For Selectees

The next week, Apr. 14-19, is to be spent in individual combat team training. After this period in regimental training the fifth phase of the combined program, lasting three weeks, will involve combat brigade team training.

Maj. Gen. Haskell, commanding the 27th Division, is to preside and direct the combat brigade team series of exercises.

The fifth phase of the combined training program will be devoted to individual combat team training. The next phase of the program will be devoted to combined training, and the period of the last of the period for combined training.

Officer From 27th

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**And Do Your Folks Want To See You?**

Here's A Chance

Soldier, do your folks live near Buffalo? If they do, and you think they might want to come down to see you, tell them Pellien, 84 Westgate Road, Kenmore, N. Y. is the man to see.

Pellien has written to the 27th Division News asking an announcement that he will bring a special extraction from Buffalo to Amnion, leaving Buffalo Thursday, Apr. 10, arriving Amnion the following morning, returning leaving Amnion the next day. Pellien plans to reach Buffalo Monday night.

Pellien says he will be eligible to give information to any who may inquire.

In his letter he says that his wife and he recently visited their son, of the 160th Infantry, came back home very much enthused about their short visit near Amnion, and says that the folks want to see them. Pellien is kind and courteous at all times.

In a postcard he added—"We got The 27th Division News and find it very interesting."
Company F Men Have Complaint And Question

A representative group of the boys in Company F have, first, a complaint, and second, a question which, they feel, will receive better attention alread in The 105th Division News than held back within themselves.

The complaint concerns the Canteen, the only place in which they could buy the necessities of life during their first few weeks here. They contend, and off & on, that the canteen is far too high priced for its location. Why should they pay 20 cents for one bar of soap, 40 cents for attractive writing paper, 50 cents to have a pair of their clothes shortened and 13 cents for one can of beer? They are just asking.

Also, they wonder why the Canteen, established to serve the soldiers, so to say, doesn't sell stamps. After all, they buy their writing paper, post cards, ink, etc., elsewhere. And where are these things without stamps? They know that stamps could not be sold for a profit, but feel that the Canteen could render this one service without recompense.

The question pertains to the post office: How can a soldier, who is always with his gear and in the Canteen at 3:30, possibly ever mail a registered letter or answer a message that demands his attention at the post office, when it takes him at least half hour to reach the office, which closes at 5 p.m., or to get a box answer, and that is against the soldier's business transaction.

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Slogan Adoped By Company F Of The Medics

Company F has adopted a slogan: It is: "Where Logic Reigns Supreme" to become a member of their secret society one must have the qualifications:

A soldier must be able to kindle a fire, peel and wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication tables, and show evidence of the shorter entrenchment. Every member shall on short notice be ready to march 16 miles with full pack and soleless slippers, perform kitchen, police with a willing smile.

I. A STAY AT THE POST

By Capt. J. D. Quinlan

Pvt. Thomas Shea

Here I lie in my bed of straw.

Moaning and groaning through the night.

Bleeding my sheet in pain and sorrow.

Occasionally shedding a lonely tear.

As I call for the medicine of an Artillery truth.

I beg for the doctor but he doesn't come.

Here's down in the cellar with a long of rum.

I can't die but I'll never give up.

I'll scream till they bring me a clean sphint cup

Still I'll rather be here with all may lack,

Than pounding the road with a 50-pound pack.

Celebration Of Army Day Set For Apr. 7

The date of the Army Day celebration has been changed from Apr. 6 to Apr. 7, according to announcement made by the War Department. The change was made in order to have Army Day fall on a week day, thus permitting enlisted men to have some leisure time on the day.

The Secretary of War has urged that unit commanders see the day to promote a systematic understanding on the part of the public of what the Army is doing in its training program. Recommended were open house celebrations, ground exhibits and other features designed to acquaint the public with what is going on in the camps.

Carefully selected enlisted men will wear special week marks by being designated as honoraries for visits to the camp.

HERMAN'S PLACE

• 14TH and BANCROFT ST

CANDIES - TOBACCO

COLD DRINKS AND NOTIONS

ANNISTON, ALA.

COME TO SEE US
Trainees Like Their First Bit of Army Life

Upon completion of a month of basic training it was considered an excellent idea to interview the soldiers of the 104th F. A. to get their reaction to the transition from civilian to military life and discipline.

Knowing full well that the 104th had obtained, in addition to those who were induced Oct. 15, a highly intelligent group of soldiers, it was assumed that interesting and amiable answers would be forthcoming.

Tel. No. 14 in the 1st Battalion Training Battery has among its occupants Pvt. William C. Dansky of Lake Placid, N. Y., who, while in civilian life, was a part owner and pilot of two seaplanes catering to hunting and fishing parties that wish to penetrate deep into the Adirondacks, or to exercise that sport.

Quite a Chance

Bill conceded that it is quite a chance from his former mode of living, but with necessary procedure in this day and age. "I'd feel more at ease in the air, though as I am exceedingly fami- liar with power plants," he stated, "it's air-minded.

In the same battery, Pvt. Donald Elgin of Peru, N. Y., graduate of Pottsville State Normal, who is a big boy, was a tobacconist before arriving in camp. Pvt. Elgin insists that he is fully qualified in being assigned to an artillery battery.

"It's the most interesting and3
3
most fascinating of all the service. My one pleasure, however, is that we can't leave our wet toots out in dry to the morning!"

A Year of Study

Also of the same battery is Pvt. Edward Taylor, a lawyer for seven years, practicing in New York. A general practitioner, his practical experience was quite active before he arrived here. With a twinkle in his eye, he stated that this one year of military service should be quite interesting, from the standpoint that a study of human nature is important in his profession and a growth of it would be obtained while in the service. In the meantime, why do they have to cremate the meat?"

Pvt John Vachey, a former manager of the community of A. O. Rothman, of New York, a well-built and healthly appearing individual is proud of the fact he financed a "hit" in the service of his country. An in- voluntary follower of the fundamentals of his life, he believes, and we believe he is right, that he is the only soldier in camp who doesn't mind that very early hour we are brought into being. John is usually washed and shaved before the whistle blows. His comment on Army life was simply, "I wish I was home."

All were of the unanimous opinion that it was quite fortunate in the assignment for Fort McCollin in the Bayouth.

Semper Paratus On Parade

Sgt. L. R. White of regimental headquarters very quietly re- ceived orders to march down to "MY CHICKENS." Next thing you knew he had them in some oops... Lt. Col. Yardwood left for New York by plane last Sunday "Hardy boys, Father," say the boys... Maj. Kay, the telephone operator, left for New York. He is accompanying the 7th Division playing term.

Luck Seven, Regimental Mascot and Chief Type writer, gave him a first inkling that spring is in the air. Sgt. Kay's typing machine was covered with mud, could be observed last Sunday, with the fragrance and indelible odor of soap and powder surrounding him, giving luck to the first bath. Overheard what Lieutenant and Captains are known as the "long and short of" what Staff? Without returns to Corp. R. Manacco and Pvt. Hron un- covered recovery to Lt. C. J. LaCarrara. Pvt. A. Nunn is passing the time composing lyrics for the girl back home. He wouldn't surprise us if his verses are commercialized some day. We are of the unanimous opinion that our Band could very well meet the challenge of the 104th Infantry, Band and not take them up on it? follows them! If any of you boys matriculate in a musical Vocational High it should be of some interest for you to know that Z. Keith, the band composed the Alma Mater and their marches through is the favorite pastime in the band.

The boys in the McCall extend their appreciation sympathies to Pvt. Frank Hinkle in his late bereavement. The Medical Corps had to send a casket parade for Pvt. Pete Erickson's girl friend.

New Promotions Make 104th F. A. Soldiers Happy

The boys were wandering and awaiting with anxiety the new promotions to come through. Now that the order has arrived the Privates become Corporals and Corporals will obtain that stripe which makes six extra and presid- ential.

The following men of the 104th F. A. most sincerely have, taken the pen in hand and in- formed the folks at home of the exceedingly good fortune that has come their way.

A battery


B Battery


C Battery


E Battery


1st Battalion Headquarters

Corporal to Private: C. L. Corcelli to 1st Sergeant.

2nd Battalion Headquarters

Corporal to Private: E. Z. Klunzer to 1st Sergeant.

Road


Non-com's Club Party

On Saturday, Mar. 5th, the third dinner and dance was held by the Non-com's Club of a Battery. This club has a total mem- bership of 24 non-coms and three honorary members. It meets the first Saturday following pay-day of each month and travel to Bos- ton to have a "happening" of which they emphasis- ely put it.
Noted Art Critic Here Glances At New Service Club Paintings (Reprinted from The Anniston Post)

By GERTRUDE I. SALTZMAN

At Fort McClellan, Ala., March 11—About 250 persons attended an interesting exhibit on view at the Service Club at Fort McClellan. The display was composed of works of art, created by those who have no particular connection with the military, but who have a sincere love for art and wish to contribute their works to the art gallery.

The exhibit contained paintings, drawings, and prints by many well-known artists, including landscapes, still lifes, portraits, and abstract works. The diversity of the pieces showed the talent and versatility of the artists involved.

Among the works on display were paintings by Edward Bruce and Mildred Haight, who are known for their watercolor and oil paintings. Other notable artists included William Lounier, Ronald Leander, and Robert Bailey, who contributed oil paintings, watercolors, and lithographs.

The exhibit was organized by the Department of Fine Arts of the Treasury, with the assistance of the mural division under the guidance of Edward Brown in the section of Fine Arts of the Treasury Department. The donations were made by private citizens and corporations, who wished to support the arts and contribute to the cultural life of the country.

The exhibit was open to the public and admission was free. Visitors were encouraged to enjoy the works of art and to appreciate the efforts of the artists who contributed to the display.

The event was sponsored by the Fort McClellan Art Project, which aims to promote the arts and culture within the military community. The project is supported by government funding and the efforts of volunteers who work to organize and manage the exhibit.

The exhibit is part of a larger initiative to support the arts and culture within the military community, and to provide a platform for artists to showcase their work and gain recognition for their talents.

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104th Accepts

(Continued from Page 1) and very much active, as you will find also our band all working full time, if possible, giving your guests a fit of a whale of a whopping as they say in the South.

When all is said and done we have a good deal of respect for our music friends of the 104th Infantry Band, so we take it any other way then in style if the results should go against us—Come up and see me sometime.

William Lounier, Band Leader, 104th Field Artillery, 92nd Division, Fort McClellan, Ala.

G-2 Section Has

(Continued from Page 1) Division in the field, the Assistant G-2 gave a talk to the Headquarters on the proper use of camouflage, and has since been arranging lessons in that field for all ranks. The assistant G-2 has also been instructing officers in S-2s on camouflage training. He also gave an illustrated lecture to the junior commissioned officers in the 53rd Infantry Brigade on "Map and Aerial Photograph Reading and Methods of Instruction.

G-2 recently gave a talk to the junior officers of the 104th Infantry on the kind of work they would be called upon to do in combat, emphasizing the importance of their own units and to the Division as a whole. The Section has carried on a series of tactical walks in the new maneuver area, making a thorough reconnaissance of its roads and terrain features. They have also worked on the construction of untagged maps from their field notes.

General Davidson has been very much interested in his work, and a number of officers have already visited the fort to see the results of the work. The Assistant G-2 has been especially active in this work, and has been spending a great deal of time on it.

In Anniston's Most POPULAR SPOT

Sodas, Sandwiches, Pit Barbecue

The Hitching Post

27th Division Stage News

BY WALLACE BOONE, DIRECTOR

With the magnificent support of Wally Minska's 108TH INFANTRY ORCHESTRA, one of the regiment presented a variety show on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, in the regimental recreation hall.


The orchestra was directed by a one-act play, "The Silr Alarm." MINTREEL SHOW B SET-up of the 108TH FIELD ARTILLERY is rehearsing a miniature show under the direction of Mrs. Sengenier. It will be presented in March. THE 27TH "ONE ACT" PLAYS . Lt. Kenneth, Recreation Officer of the 108TH INFANTRY, reports that he is assembling four acts for the regimental recreation hall. The play are the "Games of Chess" and "Golden Calf" and "Moonshine." The 108TH MEDICS are rehearsing for the regimental recreation hall of the 108TH INFANTRY. They are presented a show under the direction of Pfc. Jesse Johnson and Dore Wolfort.

THE 27TH DIVISION NEWS

Page Five

The First National Bank
Commercial National Bank

THE FIRST NATIONL BANK

Commercial National Bank

12TH EAST 4TH.

Laredo's "Spring" is reminiscent of the impressionists and Gott-how's easy, flowing use of color—which after all is so far reaching in the suggestion of Cezannes influence "Quarry Power House" by Bendon Campbell has a complete lack of humor in art. The Bendon tendency to morbidity and the current fashion in art I was delighted with Malcolm Dwight's "Museum Guild," reminiscent of the old National Gallery in its nature. funktion, but the old bent frowned upon the past in the days of smoke and flame.

The reader will find all for reaching that it has penetrated to the fundamental essence of the modern school—so that is it one of our greater losses. Van Lifarno's "Singing" is reminiscent of Van Gogh's "Power House." done by a black silk screen process, achieves the effect of a Japanese print with the added advantage of being long-lasting and of being the result of a sift process. The reader will find all for reaching that it has penetrated to the fundamental essence of the modern school—so that is it one of our greater losses.

Great Variety In Watercolors

The watercolors show great variety in watercolor. There is a noticeable suggestion of the primitive in many of the pieces, and hints to Escher's easy, flowing use of color. The reader will find all for reaching that it has penetrated to the fundamental essence of the modern school—so that is it one of our greater losses.

Where to see watercolor and gouache and oils.

"Quarry Power House" by Moses Olson, and oil painted with size large areas of color. The picture is signed with a signature of Cezanne influence.

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New Armory Destroyed By Fire; Regiment Undergoes Reorganization

(Regimental history—continued from last week.)

The news in which the battery was quartered was de­stroyed by a fire on Washington Birthday, 1910, and on Oct. 25 of the same year, the regiment moved to temporary quarters at 19th Avenue, Bronx.

On Feb. 26, 1910, the Second Battery combined with the First and Third Batteries of the Guard and became known as the Second Field Artillery of the New York National Guard. In 1910 the regiment was called out for training, the First Battalion being sent to Fort Wadsworth, S. C., and the Second Battalion, 1st Battal­ion, being sent to Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

The regiment arrived at McAllen, Tex., on July 15 and 16 of that year, and during its six month service, was given hard and intensive training under the supervision of regular army officers.

The men had to contend with tropical rains, hurricanes, intense heat and choking dust, alternated with occasional cold Northers, inadequate water supply and other hardships. (Makes McClellan sound like a picnic, eh?) Return­ing to New York on Dec. 30, 1910, the Second was mustered out at the Army Field Artillery School at Tobyhanna, Pa., and in 1916 arrived at McAllen, Tex., on July 15, 1917, when the regiment was once again redi­nated the 105th Field Artillery and was made part of the Third Field Artillery Brigade. Command of the 105th was assumed by Col. John Laureo, who has been receiving praise from a little Birchenham wait­ress. Personally speaking, we'd wager that the waitress serves hamburgers—just plain.

Maj. Wylie’s one of the most conscientious gentlemen we’ve ever met. A hard worker, and a friendly one, he has probably given away more stamps, stationery and cigarettes than you or your reporter will ever buy. With a look of surprise that you mention it, and a shrug of his shoulders, he’ll tell you it’s only part of the job of being an Army Chaplain.

We observed Pvt. Johnny Schneider, a newly arrived enlisted man, that made a speech from the Adjutant’s Office, letting the audience know just how much he is looking forward to the next draft. It’s a K. J. John, now they must go after you out of love.

Did you know you can play Badminton at the 105th Recreation Hall on Sunday afternoons, if you get in touch with Corp. Wright, Wosleger, Gebhardt, McIntyre, and are still looking for someone to take you there? Our Col. is going to have sessions every Saturday afternoon.

The Headquarters Battery, lst Battalion, boys have really been hitting that ball in the Parade Ground League, having scored 31 points in five games, winning all of them.

The latrine orderlies of the regiment have reported so many fine “bath-sub-baritones,” and the P. T. Officers have noted the large number of melodic voices among the “incendence-evaters,” that the 105th has decided its time to consolidate its talent.

The result we hope will be the best regimental Glee Club in the Division. With this in mind, Pvt. Thomas O’Brien of Service Bat­tery 2nd Battalion; Pvt. Webster McClear of 1st Battalion Ser­vice, and Sgt. William Barlow of Headquarters Battery, 1st Bat­talion, are interested in learning your attitude toward such a glee club.

We don’t expect to put on any operas at McClellan, but we’d like to have all of you get together with us to sing some of the best of your old favorites—the songs everybody knows and likes to sing.

It wouldn’t surprise us to have Col. Andrews lend his respec­tive baritone to the cause once in awhile, either, for like most of us, he enjoys a good songfest, too.

Watch your battery bulletin­board for announcement of the specific date and we’ll be seeing you around a piano or any of the bars of “Great Adven­ture men” Room.

The Score Board

The Headquarters Battery, lst Battalion, boys have really been hitting that ball in the Parade Ground League, having scored 31 points in five games, winning all of them.

With spectacular playing on the part of Corp. “Jacko” Heany and Pvt. “Pete Rabkin” Berzin, too.

HAPPY MEMORIES

THAT YOU’RE SURPRISED TO ENJOY!

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

ALABAMA COFFEE SHOP

SEE! USE!

Our Complete Line Of

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You'll Find The Guaranteed

SUPREME QUALITY

Yet Reasonable

PHONE 188

Sawyer

21 East 11th St.

COFFEE SHOP

THIRST ASKS NOTHING MORE

It’s nature to get thirsty. So it’s natural to pause at the familiar red cooler for an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola—the thing that really quenches.

USE COCA-COLA COVERS

TWO EIGHT-HOUR PERIODS

THIRTEEN ILLS

You’re sure to end your workday pleasantly with the rest of the team not far behind, the boys were forced by both C Battery a week ago, and B Battery last week to come up from behind.

Final scores, 24-12 and 16-14, show, however, that once the boys “got bag” to their opponents they finished them off with typical scoring sprees.

The team, consisting of Lavern, Hogan, Heany, Bergin, Dart, Wright, Woodrow, Gebhardt, Fitz­patrick, Tyrcha and Quinlan are offering the hardy bands of ro­ttery, and are still looking for “connections for the slaughter.” How about leaving the management of your nine contact Corp. Heany? Maybe you can crack this winning streak.

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It’s nature to get thirsty. So it’s natural to pause at the familiar red cooler for an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola—the thing that really quenches.

USE COCA-COLA COVERS

TWO EIGHT-HOUR PERIODS

THIRTEEN ILLS

You’re sure to end your workday pleasantly with the rest of the team not far behind, the boys were forced by both C Battery a week ago, and B Battery last week to come up from behind.

Final scores, 24-12 and 16-14, show, however, that once the boys “got bag” to their opponents they finished them off with typical scoring sprees.

The team, consisting of Lavern, Hogan, Heany, Bergin, Dart, Wright, Woodrow, Gebhardt, Fitz­patrick, Tyrcha and Quinlan are offering the hardy bands of ro­ttery, and are still looking for “connections for the slaughter.” How about leaving the management of your nine contact Corp. Heany? Maybe you can crack this winning streak.

HAPPY MEMORIES

THAT YOU’RE SURPRISED TO ENJOY!

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

ALABAMA COFFEE SHOP

SEE! USE!

Our Complete Line Of

Office Supplies
Rubber Stamps
Stationery

Sawyer

21 East 11th St.

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Dear Myrtle:

I got the letter asking for more dough. I can't be expected to give you any even though we did just get paid. Don't forget I am not going to be 21 a month class and when I tell you about the dough didn't get this much at one time before. You understand. Here is the deposit: Saucer, 21¢ Canteen Checks, 13¢ Broken window in Canteen, 2¢ Theater tickets, 12¢ Insurance, 4¢. Don't send last month's photo I sent you.

I'm still hiding a little dough. Don't get the idea that I am not trying. I am not going to be of any help to you any more. Duffers in the bank. I have a 5¢ crick on the mess hall.

So, baby, you see when I substract that much dough from 21 bucks I owe the government dollars and nine cents. How am I going to send anything out of that. This won't last long cause I am going to ask our Colonel for raises the next time I see him. Will you let me know how I make it out later.

Do you remember the lest they gave us boys about a month ago which I told you about? Well I just found out how I made out in it. They call it an Intelligence test or IQ any way I got 14 in it which is below the IQ stand for "I quit". I guess.

I am all done going into town to get hotdogs and sandwiches and stuff just to show you I ain't thinking about that classy waitresses who works in the joint on town. And I ain't doing it on account of Lent either cause I am giving up meat for that. You go show you how much I am in love with you.

You will note a little item of news next to the line of Canteen with a broken window in Canteen.

Love,

JOE

---

Private Life Of A Private

Dear Myrtle,

I got the letter asking for more dough, but I can't figure out how I am going to send you any even though we did just get paid. Don't forget I am not going to be 21 a month class and when I tell you about the dough didn't get this much at one time before. You understand. Here is the deposit: Saucer, 21¢ Canteen Checks, 13¢ Broken window in Canteen, 2¢ Theater tickets, 12¢ Insurance, 4¢. Don't send last month's photo I sent you.

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Love,

JOE
CORRESPONDENT
ST. G. B. ARTHUR BERNHARDT
Sgt. John A. Marzella

Special Troops News

Special Troops Tourism Wins Two Games

A star-studded aggregation of officers from the Special Troops team met the team of the 165th Observation Squadron in a game of softball games on Wednesday afternoon, March 11. The two teams were originally scheduled to face each other as part of the 27th Division League, but the contest was forfeited by the Special Troops without a game being played for some unknown reason.

Not entirely out of shape were the "four letter" men of the Special Troops, who succeeded in the Observation Squadron to a softball game, which was accepted, and the first of the two grudgingly engaged began. The result of the Special Troops squad consisted of: Angelo, Betti and Provenza — Observation Company; Ford and Company — B. E. R. I. Company; Marquis, Waller and Yoder — Medical Detachment; Hawke — Medical Company; Krist — Headquarters Detachment. On the mound in the first game was Elmo "Drop Kick" Hrizi and twirling in the nightspot, William "Bill" Rinaldi.

Both ends of the unscheduled double-header were victories for the Special Troops, by scores of 6 to 3 and 11 to 7. The Special Troops, by scores of 6 to 3 and 11 to 7. The Special Troops, in the first game was Elio "Drop Kick" Hrizi and twirling in the nightspot, William "Bill" Rinaldi.

The Worsted and the Black Sox both came out in force last week at Camp McClellan for the 165th and the 108th Infantry Touch Football League. All games are slated for 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the competition is for the signalmen when they get their recreational hot dogs and their jalopy.

HQ Rumors

St. Sgt. Grosvenor B. Daniel has been heard lately singing "Every Wednesday night seems to whistle Lemon." Disappearance of the week: The Beaver Patrol has not been seen since Monday. Come, come, gentlemen, don't give up on the mystery we are working.

Our wisest secrecy recovers are extended to Pvt. Henry McCaffrey who split his lip in a recent all-schools competition. It appears that he is a successful luger.

St. Sgt. Robert (Apre) Wenz is now in the post for some unknown reason.

Leave To Be Given Men Of Jewish Faith For Passover Soldier

In compliance with W. D. Circular 21, Feb. 28, officers, and enlisted men of Jewish faith of Post McClellan will be granted leaves of absence and furloughs which will permit them to go to Anniston, Birmingham and other nearby communities for the observance of Passover. Floyd, Apr. 1, until midnight of Sunday, Apr. 13.

SEES FOOTBALL GAMES

With a view toward securing suitable competition, the Signal Company of the 165th Division Company announces that its softball team is available for booking. Pvt. Fiedel can be consulted in the Ordnance Company street.

The Worsted and the Black Sox both came out in force last week at Camp McClellan for the 165th and the 108th Infantry Touch Football League. All games are slated for 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the competition is for the signalmen when they get their recreational hot dogs and their jalopy.

Other than contact with the Special Troops squad consisted of: Angelo, Betti and Provenza — Observation Company; Ford and Company — B. E. R. I. Company; Marquis, Waller and Yoder — Medical Detachment; Hawke — Medical Company; Krist — Headquarters Detachment. On the mound in the first game was Elmo "Drop Kick" Hrizi and twirling in the nightspot, William "Bill" Rinaldi.

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The National Guard
A Component of the Army of The United States

Chief of Staff

The Chief of Staff is the immediate adviser to the Secretary of War on all military matters. He is charged by the Secretary of War with planning, developing and executing the Army's research, training, and recruitment. As the agent of, and in name of, the Secretary of War, he is authorized to order that the plans of the War Department be harmoniously executed by all branches of the service and the components of the Army.

The Chief of Staff holds the temporary rank of general of the army in office. The chief of staff, on the other hand, is the Chief of the Army Staff in his dual capacity as Chief of Staff.

General Headquarters

The nucleus of such an organization would be the General Headquarters of the War Department, General Staff, the Army War College, Washington, D. C. with Maj. Gen. Leslie J. McNair as Chief of Staff.

The Chief of Staff is the Secretary of War's chief advisor in his dual capacity as Chief of Staff. He is charged by the Secretary of War with planning, developing and executing the Army's research, training, and recruitment. As the agent of, and in name of, the Secretary of War, he is authorized to order that the plans of the War Department be harmoniously executed by all branches of the service and the components of the Army.

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Stage Hopefuls Of 106th Meet With Rooney

Wallace Rooney, entertainment director for the 27th Division, issued first call for actors, entertainers, musicians and technical men to the personnel of the 106th Infantry Wednesday, Mar. 5.

Wednesday evening found the 106th's Recreational Hall crowded with potential George M. Cohan and Barnum and Bailyes. Rooney, talented, young director and producer, then welcomed all the men and explained that this enterprise was entirely voluntary but extremely worthwhile.

He went on to tell the bigtopians that the future program would include well-known one-act plays, musical comedies, vaudeville and variety acts written especially for the entertainers.

Rooney then called the first rehearsal for Friday, Mar. 7, at 8:30 p.m. All those having the time and the acting bent were told to attend. The well-directed likker held high hopes for a successful season for the 106th entertainers.

Among those in attendance were: Actors—El. E. Thomas, Ben J. Keating, Company A; Tom Rooney, Company B; Sydney Brown, Company C; I. Albert Pellici, Company M; Louis T. Thomas, Company B; M. David Klotz, Medical Detachment; Alex Holt, Company B; Charles Goldstein, Company C; Ar. Ke Home, Medical Detachment; Ren Frangier, Medical Detachment; George Ferris, Company M; Directors—Leon Rudolf, Company B; Ben Sneller, Company D; Ben Lipton, Company P; Singers and Entertainers—Walt. K. Ring, Company C; Harry Babin, Band; Vernal Koumis, Medical Detachment; Writer and Publicity—Joseph R. Hornstein, Medical Detachment.

Regiment Receives 39 More Trainees

On Wednesday, Mar. 5, this regiment received an additional 39 trainees to complete our assignment for the present time.

The strength of the regiment is now 2,871, 11 men over the authorized strength of 2,660. A few men are due to be discharged soon and it is believed that these extra men will take the place of those discharged.

Company K received one trainee, Carmen A. Cerio, who is from Sylvania, N. Y., and is the cousin of 1st Sgt. John A. Cerio.

Personal

SERVICE COMPANY

What Staff Sgt. Mac, in Service Company, customarily known as the "Hot Tip Kid," said quite an error on a "Column Left" in a Regimental Parade last week.

Naturally the blame was put on Sergeant, who is said to have nudged him in the improper but to anyone who was behind "Hot Tip" in said parade would no doubt assume that his Rhumba-like waddling gait of control, and took a turn for the worst—maybe be a Mea Culpa.

What dapper Service Company Staff Sgt., who possesses a glamorous mustache must have said to be listening to an 18-year-old-lying-from-a hotel in a nearby town at no time considering past his time to be.

Don't blush so much, Sergeant, the intelligent beat may change your glamour, then what would vou do?

Everybody is wondering what happened to the feud between "The Harried One" and "The New One." What's the matter, boys, did the cause of the hat and the Jack-Knife make it a 50-50 proposition or did you lose your temper?

One of our assistant Majors, Sergeant, is advertising for a gun to take along with his Spanish style hat. Since he threw the verbal Ferdinand quite a bit, he thinks he should dress up more.

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If anyone in Service Company
Veterans, Rookies Swap Experiences

Many things have happened to the boys since they have left home for Fort McClellan. Porreca, Dutch Schmitz, Mariano, Mocita, Pragia, Bobbitt, Buda and Marraza had the pleasure of meeting about seven of the old gang from the 52nd Infantry. However, only five of the seven were able to be included in the various regiments throughout the camp.

The smiles exhibited by these old friends sprang up over old times and replayed those crisp games was a revealing sight. Each of the fellows was eager to share the things he had on his mind with the other fellows; reluctant to tell of things at home and the exercises he had been following the last week. Just how things were down there. These sights are familiar throughout the entire camp area and have been an old story and a pleasant one to experience.

Personal

Having had so much success with parties so far, O'Keefe is planning a very big one for the whole Division. For nomininal sum he guarantees to bridge the wild party you ever had. Somebody took him up on it last week, and believe me, one party was.
Company C Wins
Compliments For Combat Abilities

Company C won the compliments of the 189th Regular Army Officers assigned to test the used equipment and the training given to members of the platoon, commanded by Lt. James H. McDonnell, Jr., a former member of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The evaluation was for a fire problem which involved map work, compass, reconnaissance, and the use of the latest equipment and technology of fire.

The problem was as follows: The platoon was to move about 350 or 400 yards on a given azimuth, when it would come under hostile fire from a hill to its front. The mission was to take the hill. Lt. McDonnell ordered the platoon in the designated direction a few hundred yards, then talked it over and went forward on a personal reconnaissance.

After completing his reconnaissance, Lt. McDonnell ordered the platoon forward, sending one squad under Sgt. Raymond Torpey to capture another hill which dominated the enemy position south through the olive grove.

Torpey returned with the umpire ruled Lt. McDonnell out of action and he placed Capt. James H. Martinson, took over and got the platoon down to the hill. Thereafter the platoon delivered an accurate and timely fire on the targets representing the enemy. The mobility of the flankers and the successful disengagement of the squad under private assignment from the inspecting officers.

TOAST TO THE 165TH INFANTRY (R)

By H. A. McCusick

Company C, 165th Infantry (R), 1898-1989

Here's to the Hundred and Sixty-Fifth from little old New York
With beer from Dublin, Armagh and Donegal and
From Kerry, Limerick and Clare, and every night to drink beer, but we're the best and when we go on maneuvers. The transportation section of quite a job.

We who keep your mouth open in the camp and sing songs of the lips of the shortest men.

A soldier will kick if he has to spend an hour or two on the garbage "under the table" and when he will spend the entire night in the cantonment and drink beer. It is not known exactly how many soldiers go to the cantonment every night to drink beer, but when he served his figures are staggering. It is only two times there has been a few mild complaints that the beer was warm. The customer who want something cold may now be surprised to learn that the soldier also has for sale—ice cream.

They are some soldiers, though, who lay ice cream instead of coffee. Some are usually the ones who have just had their hands burnt.

PRIVATE'S LIVES

Jim Myles likes to go out on the rifle range because he says that he has seen some of the non-coms forming permanent families during their years in the Army. As a matter of fact, since the regiment was mustered out of service in 1899, it is a company of Company C, and the captain of the platoon, Capt. James H. McDonnell, Jr., served many years in Congress.

McDonnell's interest in the regiment is that he has served a number of years, somewhat by the fact that there are no tables in the canton. * * * * * 

There are two chairs, however; but when they are not needed. For of the Sixty-Ninth we sing.

"AFFORDING is a school for the training of officers who are not fitted for the army, and it is equivalent to a six-months' course of pouring beer therein.

The tally sheets always seem to affect the lip of the shortest men.

A soldier will kick if he has to spend an hour or two on the garbage "under the table." When he will spend the entire night in the cantonment and drink beer, but we're the best. It is not known exactly how many soldiers go to the cantonment every night to drink beer, but when he served his figures are staggering. It is only two times there has been a few mild complaints that the beer was warm. The customer who want something cold may now be surprised to learn that the soldier also has for sale—ice cream.

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There are two chairs, however; but when they are not needed. For of the Sixty-Ninth we sing.
The Tournament, which is being held at the Sportman’s Club on the Post Parade Ground in the Jefferson Hotel Building, is attracting a great deal of attention among table tennis enthusiasts at Fort McClellan as well as in Anniston. The tournament, which began Saturday, Mar. 8, has already raised a number of upsets among the favorite players.

In the men’s division, Ralph Tuggle has won over Harold Stanley, 21-17 and 21-14, and Charles G. Hink in a close match, 21-18, 21-10. Puseck won over Harold Stanley, causing a number of upsets among company champions, 1 to 10 p.m. Games are as follows: 104th Field Artillery, band concert, Infantry Area, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.; 105th Field Artillery, band concert, Infantry Area, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.; 106th Field Artillery, band concert, Infantry Area, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 102nd Medical Regiment, band concert, Post Parade Ground, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 102nd Observation Squadron, band concert, Post Parade Ground, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 108th Infantry, 7 to 10 p.m.

Trophies will be given the winners of the tournament in the men’s, ladies’ and junior divisions.

**Bishop Carpenter To Preach Sunday**

Bishop Carpenter, who will enter a special service at the 106th Infantry Recreation Hall next Sunday at 10 a.m.,administers a naval division of the army, in charge of the 27th Division and will preach there the following Sunday.

Honor student at the University of Mississippi, Carpenter secured the appointment with the army during his senior year. He attended a conference of bishops in Madison Square Garden. After his bout, the champion invited volunteers like him on, and Carpenter surpassed the authority by putting up a blank, a figure of excellence in the combat order of the 27th Division.

**Engineers Come**

January 9, 1941

**Engineers Come**

The Provisional Parachute Group, at Fort Lewis, Wash., Lt. Col. William C. Lee has been awarded the Silver Star for heroism displayed during the parachute landing operation training, Company C, 80th Infantry was loading from Twin Falls, Idaho, when a structure built on pentouses into the sky, which they were unbalanced and tipped over, throwing many men clothed with equipment into the water.

**To Award Two**

To Award Two

**War Department**

To Award Two

**Heroism Medals**

**War Department**

The War Department has announced the following citations for awards of the Soldier’s Medal for heroism:

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SAM W. BUTLER (Army ser-

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numeral number R-325,352), First Sergeant, Company C, 80th In-

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Quartermaster Regiment Organized As 47th New York Infantry in 1861

The 102nd Quartermaster Regiment organized as the 47th New York Infantry in 1861.

One particular thing was noted concerning the height of the fire at Frankfurt a soldier was seen standing with a powder magazine directing water into one of the vents.

When the companies were again assembled at Camp Wadsworth, one company A. C. during the month of November, it was not for the powers did not see fit to include this regiment as part of the 37th Division. However, it was not very long before 1,600 to 1,200 men of this organization were transferred to almost every unit in this Division. The 106th Infantry received the greater portion of men and officers.

The other day Corp. Casale of C Company received news that he is the proud papa of a baby boy. After the announcement was made that effect and he was asked to make a speech, all he could say was "I'm Hungry!"

Now that every company seems to have a softball team and are playing each other, wouldn't it be a bad idea to start a regimental softball tournament. What do you think, Quartermasters?

The Machine Gun Battalion had some men assigned to its organization. The 106th Infantry has about 150 men assigned to its unit and several officers were assigned to the 106th Infantry. The Division Headquarters Company was not forgotten since a couple of old enlisted men were assigned to that unit.

The Signal Company had its share as did the Machine Gun Companies of the 33rd Field Artillery Brigade.

President Hayes Bravery

One of the many ammunition plants throughout the country that was being protected by National Guardsmen.

A. and an ex-champ of the U. S. N.

After our first driving lessons we all agree an Army truck is a brute of a possession. Every motor which survives the training period has a good chance for exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute.

Mechanic Jim Brown, who remedies Company D wrecks, waxes every time he hears the gears grind.

Corp. Pannell of A Company received a letter the other day from his girl friend. "Love and kisses. Don't have much to say."

First time we ever heard of a woman that didn't have much to say.

The Citation Kid of F Company has left for Fort Benning, Ga. to attend a Baker School. Perhaps when he comes back he will be able to make some real dough.

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Dibs And Drabs Of The QM

The trainees group has provided strong replacements in Company D space. Pvt. Wocalewski, Firtor, Fazio, Tikunans, Robbins and a few others are down on the softball field and their bats helped Sgt. Reuling in his victories over Service and C Companies last Sunday.

What did the rifle say to the Safly, while cleaning it? "You see me." A.

1st Lt. A. F. Frigola has returned from the Holbrook School of Motor Transportation in Maryland and will be the commanding officer of our Company in place of Capt. Whitman, who has transferred to Staten Island, N. Y.

Those Wednesday night jambores in the Rec Hall uncovered a lot of talent among the trainees. Xavier Bienefield of F Company wowed the general audience with a heart rending recital of "The Face On The Barroom Floor." He also amazed the damsel with his voice, who demonstrated the Arthur Murray technique a few weeks ago.

Three or two of our boys in C Company can't wait until pay day to see Jerry, Louise and Sarah so they can do the light fantastic. The girls are just crazy over them. Who wouldn't be with the money on their tickets.

Headquarters Company softball team a doubleheader defeating Service Company, 7 to 6, and E Company, 13 to 8. They are out for revenge for the upsets received in the recent basketball tournament.

Our Medical Department is expanding now that their T. O. C's are for Company. They had to hire a couple of more tents built for them. Are they expecting a sudden epidemic? Could be.

Sgt. Gould of F Company extends a challenge to anyone in the 3rd Division to a boxing contest. He is the ex-champ of the 2nd Division in the U. S.
Camera Club Clicks: Future Prospects Good

Camera Club of the 106th Field Artillery is one of the few camera clubs of its kind in the Oklahoma City area. The club meets at its first meeting held in the recreation hall, and from all indications the developing process will be a rapid one.

Formed by Sgt. Joseph Campagna, 106th Battery, and other capable cameramen of the regiment, about 35 men attended the meeting. An informal meeting was held and different phases of photography came up for discussion in rapid succession.

Sgt. Campagna announced that attempts were being made to get a better outfit for the Camera Club. In addition the regiment furnishes equipment essential for developing, printing, and to aid the group in general.

It is planned to have different groups within the Camera Club, divided according to their knowledge of the technical aspects of the art. Sgt. Campagna, who will handle close-ups, photo traffic, and portrait work, also mentioned that research labs for the past three years. An interesting program, involving the study of all phases of photography, is already being planned.

The Camera Club extends an invitation to all interested in photography, to join. Contact any of the mentioned instructors for further information. New members are always welcome.

The Bull Pen

The water color painting in the "red" cell comes from the hands of Pvt. David Pratt. Pvt. Pratt was born in Holland, N. Y., but has done much art work in Buffalo. Exhibits of his, chiefly oils, have been held at the Albright Art Gallery and the Club Club.

Shades of Lackawanna, mur­ ners Steve Pavitch of that city (1) each time he gazes across the skyline of our regiment, there to let his eyes rest on the hundreds of buildings "mobile-stacks" projecting out of the tents.

Corp. Ted Goodman of F Bat­ tery has now joined the Break­ fast business established by Bob Armstrong, Armstrong, while business manager put Goodman to selling on the road. Each morning Ted peddles his wares from camp tent to camp tent in the interests of the Armstrong and Goodman Camera Co., Inc.

The pleasant feeling of wed­ ding bells and the fragrance of orange blossoms are already emanating from Sarge Tom's tent in Headquarters Battery. And the "big day" isn't scheduled for a few weeks yet. Meanwhile Sgt. Wood is doing as well as can be expected.

Bill Cummins, 2nd Headquar­ ters, reported at central practic­ing up for the Fifteenth of May only a few days away. And he wasn't wearing the green either but he looked it.

The bouncy countenance of Mr. Sgt. Taylor spells only one thing—Mrs. Taylor is in town for a stay.

Selectees Up 106th Field Artillery Strength To 1,530

Enlisted strength of the 106th Field Artillery of 1,530 privates; the command was the highest in the history of the regiment. The men were assigned to their respective batteries. Total strength in the
On Washington's Birthday a detail of 10 or 12 men was assigned to move the coal bin a matter of three feet. Where three feet was the party arrived at the coal bin, located in the basement of the mess hall, they were confronted by a very perplexing problem—how to shift the coal themselves full to overflowing.

Said soldier over a toot the only thing to do was to get most of the coal out of the bin. Being good soldiers, the detail question was naturally adverse to the problem itself. If they could get someone else to do it. These men, in charge of Sgt. Frederick H. Crockford, put their heads together and proceeded to scheme a scheme. It was a lulu.

Capt. Walter J. Grodzinski was appointed to invade the Company street and see to it that every tent and inform the inhabitants thereof.

"Say, listen don't anybody out there's going to be a shoo by the coal ranges in the kitchen and 10 or 12 men are going to be a shoo out of there, does.”

"They don't tell anybody, now, but you'd better get in all the coal you can while there is any." The fraction to this ingenious bit of perfidia was instantaneous. Skin appeared on the street like raindrops, and the man in the coal ranges who was a part of the detail was carried, very, very causally and looking very, very nervous of his eyes. Then they'd rush a little farther—saw, and the last sight of the coal bin they broke into a run.

More and more men arrived and the street began to look like a volume in eruption. At the height of the excitement there were six men inside of the bin, all frantically digging for coal, while a goblin in the middle, wildly wielding a club, was trying to keep the work detail inside the mess hall. The men were mostly straining to keep from laughing, hammered each other on the biceps, and each other on the head. By the time they found it it had died the bin was shifted with grunting and groaning.

When last heard of, the rumor was making the rounds of the Division, and still going strong.

**Off The Shovel**

**Company A**

We have close drill and the marks of arms for hours at a time, and eventually a review. The irony of our work is that we can’t see its results. We wonder if our drill could not be taken of our next parade and the results flashed on our ‘theater’ screens.

We are willing to bet that if we lost our grips—shoulders bent or shoulders raised—we would realize how it looked and would surely shape up.

We are anxiously waiting for the Colonel to promote raging-boned soldiers, well dressed and well fed, who shock the Times of New York. Last week Corps. Diffenbaugh and Capt. Ed. B. Shriver, with Law and Charlie Smith were rushed from camp to Anniston by an express train to inspect the boys of the N. Y. Times. Our four boys had been spotted in line of young ladies, ladies lovely, ladies, and these lovely ladies of the city. They were photographed in the most likely places where one would find a soldier pay day. You can start your search around the Tabacco counter.

When is breakfast going to put

**Camp Around**

1st Rifle Platoon

On the last day of the Boys of the 102nd Engineers held up excellently, and even completed the machine on time before the parade started. The lads jumped up and down to their heart’s content in just as much time were covered with suitable equipment to make them hardly noticeable.

While this was happening, Lieg-Guben’s upper lip for a moment and guide tape laid out. Within a quarter of an hour the boys were laying one of the best meals they have ever received from field kitchens.

**Half Day Started**

With a holiday and a parade that manyいくら者 claimed was a challenge to Infantry battalions, the Engineers celebrated its 2nd February payday. To top that off the engineer officers took time on the half day given them on the following Wednesday.

**Company B**

Effort by Pvt. U. Van Vlendar was promoted to 1st Sergeant.

Pvt. Robert Wilcox has been promoted to 1st Sergeant and has been assigned to the duty of Supply Sergeant.

When B Company was out doing Combat Shooting not long ago Pvt. W. E. Willis found considerable excitement when he was told he was to be a part of the shooting team. First dishes, then an electric coffee pot, then warmed wooden work and now “Baby.” Boys must be more of being here for the duties. Hope they carry on.

**Company C**

Kelsey Mannin, our lovely, has held all his devotion for a certain New York miss, but to date it has been all in vain—no letters. I wonder who’s taking her money.

Ragone and Davis had a feud but the campmanager was the winner.

Tuccille has been on his good behavior. Can it be a lack of manuscripts pay?

Joe Geshman has, in his humble estimation, received the bulk of the current letters. More and better success to him, even though we think he doesn’t need it.

Sgt. “C. Q.” Whyte’s amazing discovery about typewriter keys will surely revolutionize the industry.

**Company E**

The most and the best to Sgt. David E. Beutler is to be a Lieuten­ant in the near future. The whole of the company certainly can honestly say that you are a fine combination of an ambitious and intelligent man. One thing, however. Why doesn’t he let some of his vast store of knowledge and more a little more with the fellows?

A move has been started to sign up our Latrine Lawyer Wills as company reporter. In our estimation he is a most better job than many other reporters, if not the best. At least some of his runaways and sure things would bring many a reader this page. How about it, Wolfe?

**Medical Detachment**

Deepst sympathies are extended to Pvt. Harry Brule and his family on the death of his beloved brother, Ed.

We heartily welcome our two new Lieutenants. Kolb and Golden. Both are well-known physicians from our own New York.

What well-known Private in our group will be a senior-popper when he returns to civil life, if we now go according to the post.

**Headquarters and General**

What group of topographers spent 10 days surveying a locality and then got lost in the area near their base to surveying? Did they get their or their’ G’OAT?

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