

Commands TD RTC

Camp Hood Signal Corps Photo

Colonel Walter A. Dumas, Commanding Officer of the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, said this week that the RTC would move to its new location at North Camp Hood about April 1. See story at right.

Port Adopts Mirror-Poster Plan For Use

The Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, Wilmington, California, has adopted The Panther's anti-loose talk "mirror-poster" plan in which the slogan, "If You Talk Too Much This Man May Die" is placed around a mirror, Colonel William A. Aird, Commanding Officer, announced this week.

In putting the plan into effect at the huge port of embarkation Colonel Aird said, "We realize the tremendous value of the plan and certainly will adopt it for the entire port and staging area."

A letter from Major Ray A. McMillan, Asst. of Chief, Public Relations Branch, Hq. Eighth Service Command, endorsed the idea. Wrote Major McMillan: "The idea of substituting a mirror for the picture of a soldier in the poster and thus bringing home to each man who sees it the necessity of keeping his mouth well buttoned, was indeed a very good one. Whoever thought of it is certainly entitled to well-deserved praise."

Maybe Longest Letter Received By A Serviceman

A letter 120 feet in length was received this week by T/5 Wilfred Gentile of the Hq. & Service Co. OCS Regt. Drum & Bugle Corps.

Written on a roll of paper 15 inches wide used in recording variance of temperatures on an oven in a steel mill, the letter contained notes, cartoons and even two one-dollar bills from former co-workers of the Spang-Chalfant division, National Supply Co., Ambridge, Pa.

The plant is now engaged largely in the production of material for the armed forces.

RTC Band Now Forming

Shaping up rapidly for participation in all RTC ceremonies and parades is the 1st band under the direction of W. O. Arthur P. Knopinski. A dance unit is also being formed from band personnel.

Director Knopinski is a violinist who has played with the Grant Park Symphony orchestra, Chicago, and the Kansas City Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. He also served as band and orchestra director in the Chicago public school system.

Among the band members are Enrique Yurbino, former pianist with Xavier Cugat, Frederick Cromer, flutist and piccolo player with the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, and George Hall, exponent of the french horn and former member of the Martha Graham dance group. Cpls. Wm. S. deWood and Albert Freeman have assisted Mr. Knopinski in forming the band.

A few vacancies remain to be filled and musicians wishing to join the band can contact Mr. Knopinski through Hq. RTC.

OCS Parades Tri-Weekly

Officer Candidates parade three times weekly, and they present a stirring sight to the growing number of spectators who are on hand at the parade ground on Battalion Avenue and 31st Street.

Behind the Drum and Bugle Corps, the 2,000 candidates parade and pass in review Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, unless weather or other factors alter the schedule.

TDRTC Plans Move To North Camp April 1

Tank Hunting Course There Will Feature New Training Ideas

The Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center should be able to move to its new location at North Camp Hood about April 1, Colonel Walter A. Dumas, Commanding Officer of the RTC said this week.

Units Will Move

RTC and the Basic Unit Training Center (BUTC), now located at Camp Bowie, will be housed in the new section of Camp Hood now under construction near Gatesville which will officially be known as North Camp Hood. The Advanced Unit Training Center (AUTC) will then expand into the area now occupied by the RTC at Camp Hood.

New Ideas Used

The new RTC Tank Hunting Course at North Camp Hood will incorporate many new developments gained from experience with the present courses at Camp Hood, Col. Dumas said. Training on the course will be so concentrated and systemized, that trainees will spend but three days on the course.

Men Will Bivouac

Men will bivouac in the area, living in pup tents, but a permanent kitchen and mess hall and post exchange building are being constructed on the course, which will be in use exclusively by the RTC six days out of each week.

The water hazard of the course, created by a dam across Vincent Creek, will also serve as a swimming pool in season, Col. Dumas said.

Dancing School Entertains Men At Service Clubs

Fifteen entertainers from the Elma Whetley School of Dancing, Waco, entertained at the 37th St. and 162nd St. Service clubs Saturday night.

Arrangements for the Hood appearance of the group was made by Madge Burch, Junior Hostess at the 37th St. club.

Featured on the variety program which played to capacity crowds of soldiers were singers, dancers and comedians.

Joan Blondell Visits Camp Hood Saturday; Be At 'Hellzapoppin'

Popular Screen Actress Will Spend Entire Day Saturday Visiting Camp; Make Two Appearances At Field House

Joan Blondell, one of the screen's most popular actresses, will make a personal appearance at Camp Hood Saturday night in conjunction with the USO-Camp show "Hellzapoppin'."

Miss Blondell will spend the entire day in camp, visiting with Tank Destroyers, and will appear in the Field House during the performance of the show Saturday night.

First Top-Flight Star

She is the first top-flight star from Hollywood to come here personally. Anne Gwynne

and Martha O'Driscoll, film starlets, appeared here for the official opening of the Hood Theaters December 10th.

Lovely and talented wife of Dick Powell, Miss Blondell has been spending much time entertaining military personnel of Army Camps every since the outbreak of war.

No Stranger Here

She's no stranger to Texas, for in 1926 her family moved to Denton, Texas from New York, and "Rosebud," as she was then known, already the holder of fourth place in the 1926 Atlantic City Beauty Contest, enrolled at North Texas and majored in dramatics.

Miss Blondell will appear personally at both presentations of "Hellzapoppin'" Saturday night, (See story on "Hellzapoppin" Page Two).

Stork Busy Bird In 128th TD Bn

In a recent power dive on Co. D, 128th TD Bn. RTC, the stork delivered a baby girl to C. O. Lt. Dennis N. Corwin and a boy to Lt. Carl A. Schlottmann.

Little Carolyn Corwin was born on Jan. 20, at the Scott and White hospital in Temple and became the unconcerned owner of a \$25 war bond given her by the O. T. Class 4.

Young master Carl Edward Schlottmann was born at Brenham, Texas, on Feb. 7, two days after Lt. Schlottmann arrived home on leave following his graduation from OCS.

Foreign-Born Hood Soldiers Now Citizens

Impressed with their new stakes in a United States' victory, more than 50 foreign-born Camp Hood Soldiers were made American citizens in the court of U. S. District Judge Charles A. Boynton at Waco Feb. 4. Under a congressional wartime plan, the men were allowed to become full citizens after one month's service in the army.

Many Nations Represented

Twenty-three nationalities were represented by the men as they were administered the oath of allegiance by World War veteran Maxey Hart, clerk of the court.

Addressing the soldiers before granting citizenship, Judge Boynton said that the court was pleased to give the men the rights of sharing in the government they were already serving.

Was On Furlough

Among the new citizens were Pvt. Ser Poy Louie of the station complement, who came from San Antonio where he was on furlough, and Pvt. Michael P. Gallagher, TDRTC, who is one of six brothers, all in the armed services.

Popular Tenor Now Entertains Soldiers

When Uncle Sam tapped James Deignan on the shoulder last August, Camp Hood drew an experienced lyric tenor as well as a soldier. PFC. Jimmy, 654th Engineer Topographic Battalion, has entertained widely about camp at the service clubs and rec halls.

Camp Hood Bus Station Planned

Plans for a central bus station within camp were approved this week.

The station will be built adjoining the Field House on the North and will include a waiting room, ticket window and covered shed for loading and unloading passengers.

All buses coming into and leaving camp will pick up and discharge passengers there. Shuttle buses will operate throughout camp on a regular schedule to bring passengers to the terminal.

Work on the project is expected to commence soon.

Meanwhile, a change in schedule and route of the present bus system was announced.

Between 9:30 p. m. and 6 a. m. buses of both operating companies will enter the east gate on South Ave. and follow the established route to the Hospital, Warehouse Area, adding additional stops at the intersection of Santa Fe and 277th St. and intersection of Spur Ave. and 279th St., thence to Trailer Camp on Highway 190, and return by the same route, making exit to Killeen through the east gate.

In Opposite Directions

From 6 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., the Creamer Stage Lines' buses will enter the east gate and follow the established route, making exit out the west gate on 279th St. and

proceed east along Highway 190 to Killeen. Southwestern Transit Company buses will proceed from Killeen out Highway 190, enter the camp area at the west gate on 279th St., and follow the established route making exit to Killeen out of the east gate on South Ave.

Saves Time

Change in schedule and routing shows a saving of 15 minutes through the camp area and provides each end of camp with a more nearly equal opportunity of getting transportation.

Personnel have been directed to have exact bus fare ready when boarding buses to save time.



Shape Of Things To Come.

This is Maxine Turner, acrobatic dancing star of Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin," which will be presented here Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights. See story at right.

War Hero Speaks Here

Major Samuel Woodfill, one of the outstanding American heroes of the first world war, arrived at Camp Hood last week for a week's stay.

Major Woodfill, during his stay in camp, has been assigned to cooperate in the training program which is stressing the individual training of officers and men.

Last week, before an audience of 4,000 officers and enlisted men assembled at the Field House, he emphasized that basic training factors in this war are the same as in the last, stressing that individual soldier training, discipline, the individual use of weapons, and other fundamentals of

personal combat are equally essential as in World War I.

The story of his first world war exploits, which Major Woodfill told a large assemblage of officers and men this week reflects an amazing record in France where Major Woodfill was decorated by six governments for bravery and mentioned by General Pershing as one of the outstanding soldiers of the A. E. F.

Red Cross Seeks Help

The Red Cross Office at Camp Hood has been open for eight and one-half months.

During this period its staff has interviewed 5,700 enlisted men on various problems. They have made 1,300 loans of money needed in an emergency, paying out \$52,000.

To pay the expenses of this program through the coming year as well as the hundreds of other services performed by this agency, officers and civilian personnel will be contacted by representatives of a committee headed by Captain Guy F. Aldrich, Post Public Relations Officer.

Enlisted men are being given an opportunity to voluntarily contribute any amount this wish.

The campaign in Camp Hood starts today, Captain Aldrich has announced.

TD Unit Sees Battles On Map

The 4th T-D Group, Headquarters company, has for some time been following every turn of the war. Three large maps showing the important fronts of attack are on display at the Group CP. A large map suspended on the wall gives the complete picture of the give-and-take assault on the African Front, while another map clearly illustrates the Russian situation. The third map gives a detailed view of action in the Southwest Pacific.

The procedure of the war day by day is compiled by the staff of the S-2 section, headed by Captain Robert Lee Shapiro.

In addition, the S-2 section keeps a current events sheet published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday defining and commenting on the war. These sheets are distributed among the platoons of the 4th T-D Group.

Famous 'Hellzapoppin' Will Show Here For Three Days

Throughout Camp Hood, barracks will be spotless and equipment will gleam for inspection Saturday morning. No tankbuster wants to be giggled this weekend. Why? "Olsen & Johnson's Hellzapoppin" moves into the Field House for appearances on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Curtain time is 6 and 8 o'clock each night.

Has Fine Record

No musical production in the history of the American theater has aroused so much interest and hilarity as this mad entertainment. In New York it grossed over five million dollars and played there to over two million cus-

tomers. Celebrities in every walk of life have screamed at the antics of its comedians. Many of them have danced the "Boonips-a-Daisy" in the aisles and all have paid tribute to the amazing character of this show.

At camps all over the nation "Hellzapoppin" has proved an outstanding hit with service men.

"Olsen & Johnson's Hellzapoppin" defies description, but for the sake of brevity it is called a "screamlined revue," but it is neither a revue nor a musical comedy, nor opera, nor vaudeville, nor circus, nor drama, nor farce, but it is a little bit of each.

Unusual Antics Used

Fun spills over the footlights into the audience, and rib-tickling antics are apt to occur any-

where, in the aisles, in the orchestra, or even in the lobby. Firecrackers, pistols, animals, the largest and widest assortment of props ever assembled for one show, laughable acts and beautiful girls are all happily intermingled in this unbeatable over-popping show.

The company of "Olsen & Johnson's Hellzapoppin" will number 30 persons, headed by Milton Douglas & Company, Jack Leonard, Ben Dova, the Emerald Sisters, the Three Grace Notes, Charles De Haven, Claire Louise Evans, Harry Hines and Billy Potter, and the 16 Roxyettes.

This USO-Camp shows contribution to the merriment of the Tank Destroyers of Camp Hood will be presented free of charge.

Post Laundry Busy Keeping Men Of Camp Hood Clean

Don't look now, but one of the biggest "washwomen" in the state of Texas has rolled up her sleeves and gone to work for the Tank Destroyers of Camp Hood. This gal is the Post laundry, one of the largest single installations at this or any other camp.

In Full Operation

Opened formally on Jan. 4, and in full operation for only four weeks, this important unit is handling more than 300,000 pieces per week and doing a bank-up job. That total represents the personal laundry for individual soldiers and does not include the huge volume of group work done for the station hospital, reclamation, and organizations as such.

Located on South Avenue in the warehouse area, the Post laundry boasts the last word in equipment and efficiency. At the end of a staggering line up of markers, washers, and ironers of various caliber and purposes are a couple of automatic bundle wrappers, which alone save countless man-hours. These fascinating gadgets resemble the common conception of a squirrel-cage and can do more tricks with a finished bundle than a drum major can get out of a baton. The net result is a neat tightly wrapped package, but quick.

Women Are Employed

The smooth performance of this mammoth mechanized wash lady

work of some 340 employees, mostly women, under the direction of Lt. Charles A. Palmer, Post laundry officer. Many of these girls are wives of service men and a brief conversation will convince you that this group is serving the war effort sincerely and unselfishly.

Lt. Palmer, whose direction makes the job look easy, didn't get that way overnight. He is a native Texan from Houston with over 20 years experience as a laundry executive. Incidentally, the Palmer contribution in this war does not stop with the Post laundry officer. His son, Ensign Charles A. Palmer, Jr., is a Navy fighter pilot taking a crack at the Japs somewhere in the Pacific area.

Repairs Are Made

Back to the laundry itself, button replacement and minor repairs are included in the service but no alterations or major repairs are attempted. The post laundry does not handle dry cleaning.

Service at the post laundry is

available to officers as well as enlisted men. Officers' bundles are handled on a cash-and-carry basis with three-day service. Such bundles should be brought directly to the laundry. Service for the enlisted personnel must be sent in through organization supply rooms on a schedule already posted.

Hq. Co. Day Room, Training Brigade, Now Well Furnished

Pvt. Louis Cava, major dome of Headquarters Company Training Brigade day room, reports that matters pertaining to his command are well in hand these days. The other day he got delivery of the 2nd pool table purchased from the company fund. So far, Pvt. John White and Tech 4th Gr. Roy G. Broll are the outstanding players along with 1st Sgt. Loman W. Williams who excels in angle shots. Pvt. Charles V. Ballmes, S-Sgt. Joseph Kapsi and Pfc. John J. Wilde are offering good competition to all comers while Tech 5th Gr. Arthur "Swede" Gader wins only by virtue of phenomenal luck.

The day room is also equipped with writing tables, magazines, chess and checker sets, etc. At the latter game, Pvt. Walter J. Pearl is reputed to be without a peer in the entire company. Cava says he hopes to get a ping pong table in the day room soon so that S-Sgt. Sellis J. Hanna and Tech 4th Gr. Clarence E. Spivey can keep themselves whipped up to top-notch form.

The murals, which furnish a typical Southwestern motif to the room, were done by Tech 5th Gr. John R. Janos, who is at present painting the portrait of Brigadier General A. O. Gorder, commander of Training Brigade.

Does Your Vehicle Have A Pet Name?

Tankbusters seem to have a flair for personalizing their half-tracks, peeps and poodles with aggressive sounding or simply pet names. The Panther is compiling a list of the most interesting or appropriate nick names. Perhaps you would like to submit the title of your own vehicle.

Best humor we have noted was a Medical detachment ambulance boldly lettered "Frank Buck."



Camp Hood Signal Corps Photo

Inspects Here

Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, Commanding General, Eighth Service Command, inspected Camp Hood and the new North Camp Hood last week.

He: "You mean to tell me that when you go to dinner with Fandy, he forgets he's Scotch?"

She: "Yep, he goes Dutch and I pay for me."

Theater Schedules

Hood Road and 162nd St. Theaters

Thursday, March 4: The Meanest Man in the World.
Friday, March 5: Reveille with Beverly.
Saturday, March 6: Double feature: Saludos Amigos, and Margin for Error.
Sun.-Mon. March 7-8: The Amazing Mrs. Holliday.
Tuesday, March 9: Tennessee Johnson.
Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 10-11: Something to Shout About.
Friday, March 12: Hitler's Children.

37th St. and 24th St. Theaters.

Thursday, March 4: Keeper of the Flame.
Fri.-Sat. March 5-6: The Meanest Man in the World.
Sunday, March 7: Reveille with Beverly.
Monday, March 8: Double feature: Saludos Amigos, and Margin for Error.
Tues.-Wed. March 9-10: The Amazing Mrs. Holliday.
Thursday, March 11: Tennessee Johnson.
Friday, March 12: Something to Shout About.

At The Libraries

The 37th Service Club Library, aside from its various lines of current magazines, offers the following new books for those keeping tab on the far east.

"The Voice of Fighting Russia"—Lucien Zacharoff.
"History Of Russia"—Bernard Pares.

"Russia Through the Ages"—Tompkins.

"Behind the Rising Sun"—James Young.

"Japan Unmasked"—Abend.

"The Far East"—Treat.

Both the 162nd St. and 37th Service Club Libraries are open 80 and one-half hours per week, 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

Those interested in the current tide of international affairs are offered the following books at the 162nd St. Service Club Library.

"Nine Days Wonder"—John Maysfield.

"Guadalcanal Diary"—Tregaskis.

"France On Berlin Time"—Thomas Kernan.

"Blood, Sweat and Tears"—Winston Churchill.

"Only The Stars Are Neutral"—Quentin Reynolds.

"The Last Time I Saw Paris"—Elliot Paul.

"I Saw France Fall"—Rene De Chamburn.

"The Cripps Mission"—R. Coupland.

"Pageant Of India"—Yeats-Brown.

"The Commandos"—Arnold.

"Men Of The RAF."

"Juggernaut Over Holland."

Sir, This Will Teach You Not To Play Golf With Strangers, Even Privates In Your Own Army

This face of the golf-addicted Lieutenant is lurid as the brass he wears, and the next time he wants to play a few fast holes of golf before twilight taps out activity on the Camp Bowie course, he will probably hesitate before asking a private to let him snoot through.

Private William T. "Mike" Haley of the 825th TD Bn. Medical Detachment celebrated lifting of restrictions the other night by dashing to the camp links for a few holes of golf.

As Mike was about to tee off, the officer asked graciously if he might shoot along, being due back at quarters at 7:30 and including the reminder that he would be off the hole in a jiffy.

Private Mike readily obliged. The lieutenant flubbed around twice getting off the tee, landed in the trees a few times and straggled along the hole with a half-dozen or more strokes, finally rolling the pellet into the cup on the 420-yard stretch.

Mike's first ball rolled well past

the 250-yard mark. He was on the green in two and edged in for a birdie three. The officer stood by in more amazement than amusement.

The officer should have seen Private Mike's classification card. Before induction into the Army last September, Mike was a golf professional, one of the best in New England. Furthermore he can crack 75 as easily as he whips together a splint for the Medics, and many times has shot in the select 60's.

Private Haley lives in Newton, Mass.

Ex-Marine And World Traveller Now In TD RTC

By PVT ALBERT C. LUTZ
Co. A, 128th Bn. TD RTC

Private Donald I. Duncan of Co. A, 128th Tng. Bn. RTC, ex-marine and soldier of fortune, is now with the Tank Destroyers. He is from Battle Creek, Michigan and is a member of the VFW, Military Order of the Coote, and the United States Marine Corps. January 5, 1926 at Parris Island, S. C., he did relief hurricane duty at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. In New Orleans he did prison guard duty and in 1927 expeditionary duty at Olongapo, Philippine Island. During the same year, he was in the Yantze Valley occupation and sailed with a regiment on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, the last coal burning flagship in the Asiatic Fleet to Ching-Wong-Tow. There he served as a casual company guard in a besieged garrison at Peiping, China.

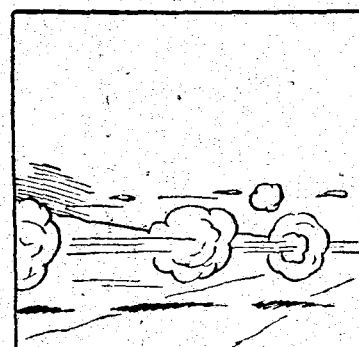
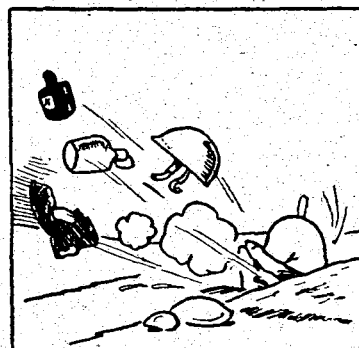
Private Duncan speaks a four and five tone mandarin dialect, which is a type of Chinese language. He made port of call at Guam, Marietta, and at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands and received his honorable discharge January 5, 1930.

February 14, 1931 he enlisted in the United States army and was stationed with the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He received an honorable discharge in 1934. In civilian life Private Duncan was a manager of a chain of wall paper stores in Kalamazoo, Mich. September 24, 1942 he enlisted in the Tank Destroyers at Camp Hood and expects to serve in the Army until his retirement.

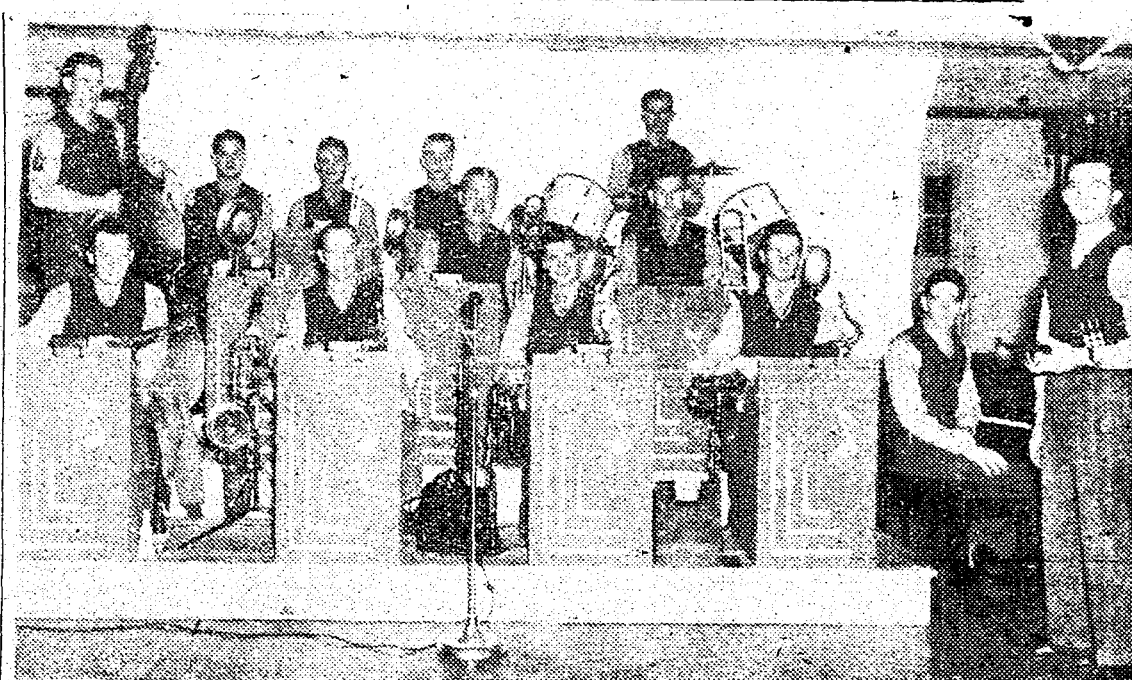
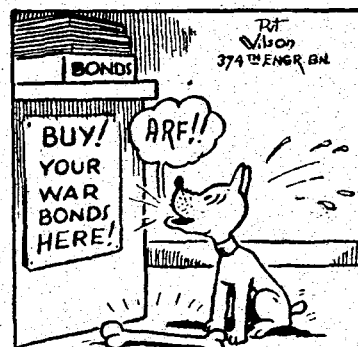
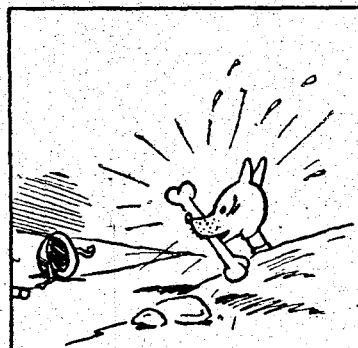
Private Wins With Top Score

Pvt. Thomas C. Christian, Troop C, 113th Cavalry Regt., has been chosen to attend school at Fort Riley, Kan., on the basis of top score in a regimental operators' aptitude test. He also earned a promotion to Technician, 5th Grade.

Hikie



By Wilson



Camp Hood Signal Corps Photo

You Should 'Dig Their Jive'

Becoming more popular with Camp Hood dancers at each appearance are these members of the 113th Cavalry Dance Band led by Pvt. Frank Nicolais, left. The band is sitting on the stand at the 162nd St. Service Club where they appeared recently. Pvt. Nicolais led his own dance band in New York before entering the service.

General Bull Addresses Grads

Major General Harold R. Bull, Commanding General of the Replacement and School Command, Army Ground Forces, addressed a new class of graduate lieutenants of the 19th OCS last Thursday at the 24th Street Theater.

In congratulating the newly-grads, General Bull pointed out what lay ahead for them. He

commented that no two officer candidate schools were exactly alike, and that the OCS in Camp Hood is particularly outstanding because the training closely follows its motto—Seek, Strike, Destroy; where the charter of the school is—mobility, speed and aggressive action.

"Gentlemen," he concluded, "It is my hope that between now and the time you first lead your

troops into battle, you learn everything you can, and while training others, utilize your time well in your own behalf—and may you be ready to meet all demands at that time."

Attending the graduation ceremonies were: Major General A. D. Bruce, and Brigadier General H. T. Mayberry, who presented the graduates with their certificates and commissions.

Sergeant Will Be Veteran Of Two Wars

Within a few days, Sgt. George B. Rogers, battalion motor vehicle dispatcher for the 825th Tank Destroyers, will become a bona fide veteran of World Wars I and II, the first to leave his outfit.

As a boy of 17, Rogers enlisted at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and was assigned to the 61st Infantry, Fifth Division, serving 15 months overseas in 1917-18. Last September, 43-year old Rogers was inducted at Fort Devens, Mass., for service in the second war. The intervening quarter century had somewhat modulated Sgt. Rogers' spryness, tempered the dash which carried him through 15 grueling months overseas.

By authority of the Executive Order permitting discharge of soldiers 38 years of age or over, Sgt. Rogers will continue to aid the war effort from a defense plant in Massachusetts.

Given Promotion

Lt. Earl F. Cole, Personnel Office, Headquarters RTC, was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. last week.

This Dogface Should Be Able To Bark Orders

An unusual new recruit has been attached, "unassigned" to the roster of Co. A, 128th TD Bn. RTC. He is Mike Propost, a little Boston bull dog, inducted Jan. 29 at Austin, Tex.

Mike spent two weeks in an Austin hospital as result of injury sustained when a larger canine went to work on one of his ears. On discharge by the medics, Mike came directly to Camp Hood where he was greeted by the entire company and issued a mess kit, leash and collar on W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 32.

Unfortunately Mike became homesick after several days of active duty and was granted a furlough. He is a bit on the A.W.O.L. side at the moment.

Junior Red Cross Sends Men Gifts

Camp Hood soldiers have been remembered by the boys and girls of the Tipton County, Indiana, American Junior Red Cross.

A box containing games and bound condensations of complete novels taken from back issues of "Readers Digest" was received this week by the Special Service Office and have been distributed to dayrooms.

Officers Advanced

The following officers of the 134th TD Bn. have recently received promotions: Capt. Nat S. Perrine, to the rank of major, 1st Lt. Raymond R. Evers, promoted to rank of captain, 2nd Lt. Frederick W. Songer, to the rank of 1st lieutenant and 2nd Lt. Edward A. Larson to 1st lieutenant.

What's Cooking?

Thursday, March 4

Movies, informal dancing, games 162nd St. Service Club
Social Dance, girls from Temple, Cameron. 37th St. Service Club

Friday, March 5

Baseball Quiz with Gus Mancuso 37th St. Service Club
Broadway in Khaki, Soldier Talent 162nd St. Service Club

Saturday, March 6

"Hellzapoppin" with personal appearance of Joan Blondell Field House, 6 & 8 p. m.
University of Texas Program, songs, music, drama 37th and 162nd St. Service Clubs

Sunday, March 7

Bargers' Dept. Store style show with models from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton;
Symphonic Hour, 5:30-6 p. m. 37th St. Service Club
Symphonic Hour, with refreshments, 3:30 to 4:30;
Piano and Vocal selections, 4:30-7:30;
Movies and Songs with Pvt. Jimmie Deigman, 7:30-10:30 p. m. 162nd St. Service Club

Monday, March 8

"Hellzapoppin", Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
Bingo with prizes, progressive games ... 162nd St. Service Club
Bingo with prizes 37th St. Service Club

Tuesday, March 9

Dance Instruction, Quiz, 37th St. Service Club
Social Dance Night 162nd St. Service Club
"Hellzapoppin", 6 & 8 p. m. Field House

Wednesday, March 10

Everybody's Talent Night 162nd St. Service Club
Song Fest 37th St. Service Club
Big Dance 72nd Service Club

Thursday, March 11

Social Dance, Temple and Cameron girls, 37th St. Service Club
Movies, Informal dancing, games 162nd St. Service Club



Chapel Services

Protestant, Non-Denominational

Sunday 9:30 A. M.
268th & Service Drive
162nd near Battalion
50th at Hqts.
37th at Hqts.
Red Cross Bldg., Sta. Hosp.
10:00 A. M.
Rec. Hall, Bn., at 69th
11:00 A. M.
52nd at Hqts.
Brigade at 164th.
Brigade at 168th.
162nd near Battalion
50th at Hqts.
37th at Hqts.
Bn. in TD School Area
6:30 P. M.
50th at Hqts.
162nd near Battalion
37th at Hqts. (both)
Bn. in TD School Area.
Bn. at 69th.

Bible School

37th at Hqts., 10 a. m.
162nd, Bn., 10:30 a. m.
Roman Catholic

Mass, Sun., March 7
Hospital 6:30 a. m.
37th at Hqts., 7 a. m.
Brig. at 68th, 9:30 a. m.
Theater No. 4, 9:30 a. m.
Hood Road Theater, 11 a. m.
162nd St. Theater, 11 a. m.
Mass Weekdays

Morning Mass daily except Friday, Chapel 902, 6:30 a. m.
Evening Mass: Monday, Stockade, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, 162nd & Bn., 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 268 & Ser. Dr. 6:30 p. m.

Friday, Brig. & 168, 6:30 p. m.
37th & Hqts., 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, Brig. & 164, 6:30 p. m.

Confession Before and After Weekday Mass

Saturday, 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.
50th & Hqts., Brig & 164th.

Protestant Non-Denominational For Colored Troops

Battalion at 69th—10:45 a. m.
6:30 p. m., Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Episcopal

Brig. at 170th, Sun., 6:30 p. m.

Jewish

50th at Hqts., Orthodox, 7 p.m.
Regular, 8 p. m. (Sunday.)

37th at Hqts., Saturday, Orthodox, 6:30 p. m., and Sunday, 8 a. m.

Chapel 2109, 37th & Hqts.

Lutheran

Communion Service, 52nd & Hqts., Sunday, 6:30 p. m.

Christian Science

37th & Hqts., March 4, 8 p. m.;
Sunday, 8 p. m. and Stockade, 2 p. m.

Nazis Busy Taking Scenic Pictures Of Greece In 1939

This is the second in a series of exclusive articles on the Middle East by Pvt. Edwin L. Taggart, TD Board.

Pvt. Taggart was travelling through the Middle East on a Carnegie Fellowship from the Metropolitan Museum in 1939 just before Europe boiled over and the second great World War started.

In this series of stories he brings you something of the customs and scenes of this strange land which will become a part of your everyday life in event the fortunes of war take you there.

By Pvt. Edwin Taggart

Chapter II:

Tight mobs of Teutonic travellers stood dutifully on the steps of the Acropolis and with their backs to the splendid ruins, took pictures with their Leicas of the valley round-about where all the harbors and the roads leading to Athens through the hills showed like a map before them. They ran book shops and lived mysteriously in large hotels and owned villas all around the city. In my favorite cafe they swarmed about you and joined you and asked you about your politics and why you were travelling. And as you talked you ate sundaes named "Mae West," or "Marlene Dietrich," or "Joan Crawford." Across the street the old Royal Palace was guarded by the pick of Greece's youth, famous as soldiers.

Soldier Pay Low

They were paid, I was informed, exactly 35 cents a month.

Cairo, as always, was something out of the movie. All Egypt is that way. Five hundred miles up the Nile, and seven miles out in the desert, we had ice cubes in our Martinis every night before dinner. However, the other modern conveniences were distinctly of the down-at-the-end-of-the-lot sort.

Watch Your Food

In Egypt you are almost sure to get "Guppy-tummy." Anywhere in the Middle East you get it, and you think you're going to die, but you don't, unfortunately. It's a kind of diarrhea, with bells on, and the cure, somewhat like carrying coals to Newcastle, is castor oil and more castor oil, until you look just as wan as you feel. It's such a part of life out there that there is no reticence about it, people ask you bluntly how it is coming, and how you are doing as thought it were a mere head cold. I have had two learned explanations of it given me—one that it is a change of climate and latitude, and the other that it is due to something you eat. I know for myself that during by siege I kept remembering a fine lemonade I'd just had at a famous restaurant. Watch your food if you go there and eat no fruit that you can't peel yourself. Wash it off first anyway. You'll see why.

Customs Unusual

Cairo is where you take a prosiac street car out to the Pyramids along a road built for the Empress Eugenie when she visited them while attending the ceremonies that opened the Suez canal. You are apt as not to find yourself sitting in the front of the car and wondering why people are grinning until you discover that you are sitting in the Harem part of the car reserved for ladies travelling alone. Or, you sit there wondering how a baby's face could be so completely covered with flies and how little is done about it by either the baby or its mother.

Eye Diseases Terrible

Later, you will see faces staring out of white marble balls instead of eyes, with every feature of the eyeball lost. Ophthalmia and other eye diseases are the real curse of Tut's land. I saw a lad come quickly of the English eye clinic holding a fresh dressing to his eye. In his hurry it came off and fell "butter side down" in the dirt of the gutter. He merely picked it up again, reapplied it, and went on.

Taxis Full Of Fleas

Cairo's a city where goats are led along the sidewalks and antique carriages full of fleas and tourists, but serving as taxis for them, fight the street way with custom made Rolls-Royces. Groppi's, the most popular restaurant, has harem days, when closed limousines drive up and deposit ladies of high Egyptian society.

They tell me, and how else would I know?—that some of these Oriental beauties require two chairs to sit on.

Sheppard's Hotel is a little out of date. There's a smarter and much more modern one, but still that was the place to see fat levantine dealers being wooed by expensive German buyers while British colonials sit disapprovingly aloof, having their Scotch "and splash."

"Even Their Best Friends"

Egypt's a country where you can be bitten by a scorpion, or a snake or by the ever present flies, and worst of all the damned camels you had expected to have your picture taken upon. Nasty brutes they are with all of them suffering from halitosis and eternal dyspepsia. You may eat water buffalo and find you like it. (By the way what WAS that they had at chow last Thursday?)

You'll see a little girl in Upper Egypt who will make you think of your kid sister back home, only a little darker of course, and she will have henna on the palms of her hands and in her



Camp Hood Signal Corps Photo

May Be General's Relative

Combining the familiar "V" signal with a Russian good luck salutation are Sergey Tavasieff (left), former Red Cavalryman, Pvt. Alex Timosenko, 605th TD BN., and Eugen Salia, Russian Artillery captain in the last war. Pvt. Timosenko's family in Chicago has dropped the "h" present in the usual spelling of Gen. Timoshenko, but believes there is a relationship to the hero of the Russian stand against the Nazis. Picture was made during the recent visit of the Don Cossack Chorus.

If You're Going Into This Theater Of War, And You May Be, These Hints Will Help To Make You Comfortable

The article referred to in this story may be read at the 37th Street Service Club Library.

Some helpful suggestions on personnel equipment for service in the Far East have been received by Lt. Norman Richardson, Hq. 129th TDTB, RTC, in a letter from his brother, Maj. Wayne Richardson, stationed somewhere in the east.

From personal experience Maj. Richardson advises plenty of vitamin pills as the number one item. He suggests multiple vitamins and pure vitamin D if the latter is obtainable. Cheese, he says, is a fine substitute for milk, and should be gorged whenever possible.

Tobacco Molds

Ordinary chocolate crystallizes in the heat and Gov't Ration D is the only kind of food that will keep. Even Bull Durham deteriorates in the tropics and gets moldy.

The major advises that each soldier assemble his own sewing kit including strong thread and strong needles, and PLENTY of buttons. It has been his experience that no laundry outside the United States can wash shirts and leave the buttons on.

hair, and astride one shoulder the kid will have a baby, who, it will turn out, is all hers!

Watch The Dealers

It's a world where you have to learn to count in Arabic in order to raise the bid successfully as a native wishes you first "good morning", and then "a thousand good mornings" and then "ten thousand" of the same until you'd have to outdo Methuselah in order to encompass so many. You're supposed to return the compliments with equal generosity. It's a world where honor among friends is inviolable and honor in business is a variable quantity. How many times have I seen tourists gloating over a fake scarab bought in the shadow of the pyramids from a dragoman guide, who assured them that it was a treasure originally belonging to King Tut-ankh-amen himself. "By God, I swear it." (Of course he's a moslem, remember.)

Odor Not Romantic

You'll see native women with their skirts trailing, not because their slips are showing, but so the skirt will erase their footprints in the sand, and the evil spirits, the Afreet of the desert, won't be able to follow their evil trail homeward. Over all the Middle-east there is apt to be a simplicity about the ordinary daily personal functions which will surprise you. Over all the lands of the Mediterranean hangs a sweetish, caramel-smelling odor which you will think romantic, until you find it is only poor sanitation—or total lack of it!

Except in the cities and among the more advanced Easterners, you don't see the women of the household. You may be drinking the required and correct three cups of coffee with your host in some little village, and wonder at the same time where in a house so tiny all the other people may be hidden. And you wonder who washed your cup and where, and more than that, whether it was ever washed.

Not The Perfect Blend

Cairo again, where the Opera House has latticed boxes for the ladies of the harem. Little boys grab your cigarette butts before they touch the ground and jam them into little tin boxes already filled with unpleasant looking butts. It was there that I lost my taste for "Turkish" cigarettes manufactured locally.

To Be Continued

Many of his shirts have been "retired" to salvage the buttons to keep other garments going. Gillette and Gem razor blades are the only kind shipped overseas by the government.

Go Through Channels

As a simple rule for getting along with our Allies Maj. Richardson says: "go through all the formalities and channels properly when trying to do something or get something. Don't try to take short cuts with them—it takes longer in the end."

For a complete picture of a soldier's life and needs in the Far East, Maj. Richardson suggests the reading of an article in the Saturday Evening Post issue of Aug. 8, 1942 by Edgar Snow. Says the major: "he's a buddy of mine and the whole thing is true. Go over it about three times and look for hidden meanings—it will clear up some contradictions and misconceptions that exist in the U. S. about this part of the world."

Named Major

Another Texan at TDS has won a promotion. Captain William Boone Anderson, Director of the OCS Department has been raised to the rank of Major.

Film Costume Will Enhance RTC Review

Costumes, direct from the nation's film capital, Hollywood, and Paramount Studio, have been secured by Pvt. Marcus Newman, post special services showman, for the forthcoming RTC "Gay Nineties Revue" to be staged in Camp Hood during the latter part of March.

M-G-M and Fox studios have also been contacted and it is anticipated that these two internationally known studios will furnish further apparel for the coming novel production.

Rehearsals for the revue are under the direction of Lt. John L. Sleizinger, assistant RTC special services officer. Lt. Sleizinger is interested in some further talent for the show, preferably magicians, contortionists or specialty acts.—Those interested may reach Lt. Sleizinger by calling 2561.

All They Need Now To Be Alike Is To Be Twins

Private John Moebus and John Finnegan, of Company "D", Academic Regiment, both from Long Island, are alike in everything but actual blood ties.

Not alone do they look alike, they are both public address system men, working out of the Operations Office, and both represent 2nd generations seeing service in this war. Their fathers are also serving, with only one difference; the senior Moebus enlisted in the Army and Finnegan's dad is serving in the Navy.

Red Cross Chapter Furnishes Reading Material For RTC

The Temple Red Cross chapter has been furnishing the Camp Hood Replacement Training Center with magazines and other reading material for shut-ins.

February was designated as Red Cross month, and Red Cross organizations throughout the world have rendered many favors such as the Temple chapter.

Camp Hood's Red Cross chapter has extended its thanks to the Temple organization for its prompt and efficient cooperation.

Wins Savings Stamps

Pvt. George Abrams, of the military police detachment, Camp Hood, was awarded a book containing \$2.00 worth of war savings stamps recently when his song request was accepted for use on the radio program "What's Your Name, Soldier?"



He Saw Action

Camp Hood Signal Corps Photo

Robert H. Watson, newly-appointed field director of the American Red Cross, Camp Hood, saw action aplenty in World War I, and now wears decorations for his part in that war. See story at right.

Lawmaker Now A Member Of Camp Hood's Judge Advocate's Office

When Pvt. Sam Sullivan of the judge advocate's office entered the army at Fort Sam Houston last August, Oklahoma lost a prominent state official and a former member of the state legislature. Pvt. Sullivan, a lawyer from Durant in Bryan county had served six years as a member of the Oklahoma house of representatives, and resigned as assistant purchasing agent for the state to serve Uncle Sam.

Pioneer background

Born on a farm near the spot where the five civilized tribes of Indians voted to join the confederacy in the Civil war, Pvt. Sullivan heard many of the stories of the notorious battles that were fought for Indian oil riches. In the "roaring twenties," the Osage nation held joint snares in a fabulously rich oil pool. Men and women were slain in efforts to get control of headrights. This was the background for Pvt. Sullivan before he entered the University of Oklahoma to study law.

Mixing a little teaching and politics with his studies, the future chairman of his party's caucus in the state's lower house got his law degree in 1938, hav-

ing already served in the legislature.

Was Statistician

But the big city lured him and in 1940 he was statistician for Oklahoma City. The public offices he held and his own practice should have been enough to keep Pvt. Sullivan busy. They were . . . until he enlisted in the army.

Shortly before putting on Khaki, Pvt. Sullivan was made a deputy United States marshal in Oklahoma and was notified on White House stationery that he was to be made a member of the war production board in Washington, D. C., two jobs that will have to wait on paper—for a soldier.

TDS Inaugurates Physical Training

Major Laurence G. Gorman, physical activity was inaugurated that a new program of physical activity will be inaugurated on March 1. Classes of all the officers and enlisted men in the school were formed for various games and toughening-up exercises, which are four evenings a week from 5:15 to 6:00 p. m.

He Saw Action In Three Major Engagements; Decorated 4 Times

The four doughboys had been on guard duty above the entrance to the old rock quarry all day while their company moved on up to the front, that day of action in World War I.

There were Germans in the quarry, so well protected from above that it was impregnable to artillery fire.

The Yanks had hand grenades, automatic rifles and smoke bombs, which every now and then they would drop into the entrance of the cave.

Huns Surrender

They had done this now for some eight hours. It was growing dusk when the Huns shoved a white flag up, marched out in surrender.

It was then that the four

Yanks discovered they had trapped the Germans!

That is why Pvt. Robert H. Watson was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action and was given a citation by Maj. Gen. Semmell, then division commander, later Chief of Staff.

Now Red Cross Official

Today Robert H. Watson is Field Director of the American Red Cross, assigned to Camp Hood. Watson came here last week from Ft. Brown, Brownsville, Texas.

"Had anyone else been in my position he would have done the same thing," Watson said modestly when questioned about the incident. "They didn't know how many of us there were and we certainly didn't know how many

of them were in the quarry."

That is not the only award Pvt. Watson won in World War I, though.

Eight Months Injured

He was in the Army 18 months during the war, eight months of which he spent in the hospital recovering from injuries received in action in three major engagements, the Marne, San Mihiel and Muse Argonne.

He was awarded the Purple Heart for machine gun wounds in action, the oak leaf cluster, given in lieu of a second Purple Heart award for shrapnel wounds, and the French Fourragere.

"I would like to be in this war," Watson said, "but I guess they figure I'm not in good enough physical shape now."

TDS Officers Upped In Rank

Captain William Boone Anderson, Acting-Director of the Officer Candidate School Department, TDS, was raised to the rank of Major last week. Before coming to the department last September, Major Anderson was Commanding Officer of the Student Enlisted Battalion, at the Tank Destroyer School.

A veteran of World War I, Major Anderson saw action at St. Mihiel and Aisne and was awarded the Silver Star decoration for action in the Muse-Argonne. Following the Armistice he served with the Army of Occupation, returning to the United States as a captain. A native Texan, Major Anderson attended the First Officer Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas.

Major William R. Brown, Chief Operations Officer at TDS, was promoted to Lt. Colonel, effective February 19th. Colonel Brown is well known in Temple where he practiced law for many years and was a leading figure in civic affairs. He is a veteran of the last war.

135th TD Bn Officer Advanced In Rank

The following officers of the 135th TD Bn, RTC have been promoted to 1st lieutenants: Thomas R. Cahill of Chillicothe, Ohio, a graduate of Purdue; Vincent C. Crowley of Binghamton, N. Y., a graduate of Louisiana State university; Frederick L. Drew of Canton, Ill., a graduate of Illinois university; John D. Farrington, Jr., and Kingsley Boyd, both of Winnetka, Ill., and both graduates of Princeton university.

Teaching Experience Taught Him Method Of Japs Education

Pvt. Lyman Terry, classification dept. TDS, recalls visits to Hong Kong and Japan while serving as a teacher in a missionary school in Malaya.

As early as 1934 the Japs were busy with their subversive work undermining native morale with honeyed promises of the Japanese version of freedom and plenty. For a time he encountered difficulty with the parents of his mission children, and it was not until the children themselves grasped the fundamentals of education and religion that the families were won over.

Pvt. Lyman speaks fluent Malay, French and Spanish and has a master's degree from Washington State college.

Exit: The story is being told of a Norwegian farmer visiting the mayor of his village, who has been a collaborationist. "Suppose Germany loses the war, what will you do then?" the farmer asked. "But Germany's sure to win," assured the Nazi mayor. "Yes, but just suppose Germany loses?" asked the farmer. "Germany can't lose," the mayor stated, "but if that ever happened I'd just put my hat on and go." "Put your hat on?" repeated the farmer. "On what?"

Radio School Is Opened

Some 120 recruits of the 113th Cavalry Regiment were selected last week for enrollment in a regiment-sponsored radio operators school.

The new students who have completed two months of basic training will attend school for 10 weeks.

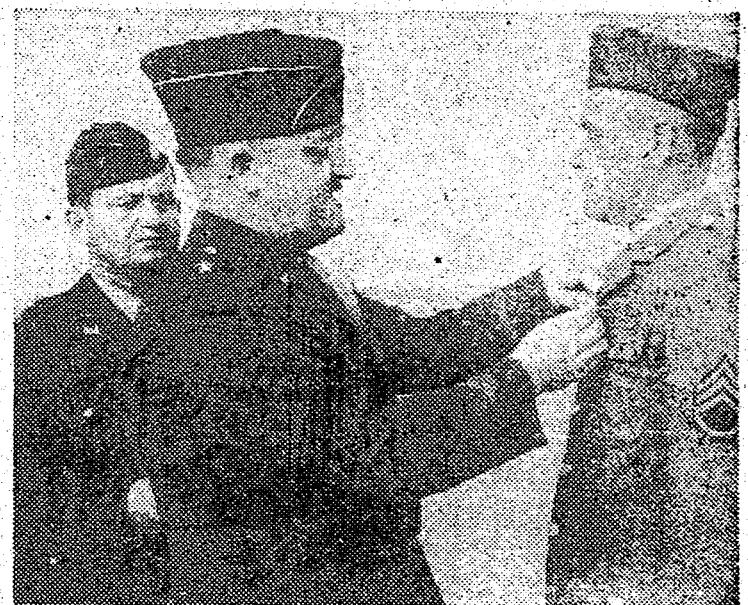
Those passing the course have been assured of ratings of Tech 4 or 5.

Two Privates In Student Regiment To Fight In Bout

Enlisted men of the Student Officer Battalion, TDS, have been carrying on a boxing tournament

of their own. After hot rounds of elimination, the final contest will involve two hard-hitting privates, Pvt. Bakey of Company "B" and Pvt. Falsetti of Company "A".

Pvt. Falsetti is a two-time Pennsylvania Golden Gloves middleweight champion, while Pvt. Bakey is holder of the Boston Central AAU middleweight title and has won 68 amateur bouts in his total ring career. Pvt. Bakey is being coached by Cpl. Mottley, formerly a top-flight New York pugilist.



Is Decorated

Staff Sergeant John Johnson, Co. C, 374th Engr. Bn., receives the Purple Heart ribbon from General A. O. Gorder, for wounds received during World War I. Col. James S. Barko, commanding officer of the Battalion, assists. See story below.

Wounds In First World War Bring Decoration In This

As his first ceremony following senate confirmation of his appointment as Brigadier General, Gen. A. O. Gorder pinned the purple heart ribbon on Staff Sgt. John Johnson, Company C, 374th Engineer Battalion on Feb. 16.

Under the provisions of Paragraph 11, Army Regulation 600-45, Sgt. Johnson was awarded the decoration for wounds received

during the first World war.

The sergeant was first wounded on May 12, 1918. His second wound was received on Sept. 20, 1918 while storming a machine gun nest at Vauxceillon, France.

In world war I, Sgt. Johnson enlisted on June 20, 1916 and was mustered out on March 12, 1919. During this service he attained the grade of corporal.

Microbe Hunters Busy

Tank Destroyers of Camp Hood are a tough healthy lot, but if some ornery microbe sneaks up and yanks you off your halftrack, don't worry about it. Over at the west end of the Post in that big organization called the Station Hospital, they have all the answers.

Building Is Huge

Starting with the installation itself, your Uncle Sam has equipped 110 corridor-connected buildings with the finest surgical X-ray and other devices known to medical science. Under the direction of Col. Frank L. Cole, M. C., officer specialists, supported by Army Nurses and enlisted men of the Medical Detachment, combine their skill to keep you well.

This huge assemblage of wards, clinics, operating rooms and other facilities is a small city in itself. For patients on the mend and able to percolate about the place in their snappy G. I. grey pajamas and red dressing gowns,

the Red Cross maintains a complete recreation hall. At this center games, movies and regular entertainment features are available as well as reading and writing aids. The Post Exchange maintains a branch oasis in the hospital for patients on the prowl.

Colonel Heads Project

At the head of the Station Hospital and directing its activity is Col. Frank L. Cole, native of Idaho and veteran of World War I. Col. Cole remained in the army after the last war and has served successively of Chief of Surgical Service at Lettermann General Hospital, San Francisco, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., and the Army-Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., before assuming command of the station hospital here on Oct. 15, 1942.

Lt. Col. A. A. Ross, M. C., Chief of Surgical Service, is a native of Lockhart, Texas, and a Past Commander of the American Legion Post of that city. A member of the Officers' Reserve since 1922 and of the National Guard since 1927. He

was called into federal service in 1940. He is a member of the Texas State Cancer Committee and also a member of the Regional Fracture Committee of the American College of Surgeons.

Has Wide Experience

Capt. Joe Bassett, M.A.C., Adjutant, is a veteran of the last war with three years overseas service. He has performed administrative work at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Ft. Logan, Scott Field, Scofield Barracks, Ft. Sam Houston, Camp Wolters and Camp Swift before joining the staff of the hospital here.

And now the nurses. Under Chief Nurse Dorothea Engle of Bataan fame, they are numerous, efficient and chic. But don't get any fancy ideas, soldier. Despite their charm they have bars on their shoulders and are lieutenants—to you and strictly "Off Limits"—whether you like it or not. They live in their own barracks adjoining the hospital and have their own recreational facilities.

When In Waco Look For This Browning Collection At University

Baylor university, Waco, Tex., is internationally known for its Robert Browning collection. In a room in its library, inscribed to the British poet, is housed the

largest Browning collection in the world.

Three Windows Colorful

Three beautiful windows grace the room dedicated to him. These multi-colored windows portray scenes from "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix," and "The Guardian Angel."

The Browning room is beautifully furnished and is a place for study and reflection. It contains an expanding collection of Browning works and mementos through the efforts of Baylor's renowned Browning scholar, Professor A. J. Armstrong.

Baylor Is Honored

Recently Baylor was accorded the honor of laying the wreath at the annual Robert Browning memorial service in Westminster Abbey. This was in recognition of the great interest which Baylor has evinced in the works of the great poet. Although the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey has been damaged by bomb raids, the wreath was laid last year in a public ceremony with great crowds attending.

Two British Officers Here

Last week, two distinguished visitors to Camp Hood, spent several days at TDS gathering data. They were, Colonel M. V. Gregg, of the Canadian Army, Commandant of the Officers Training Center in Canada, who was accompanied by Captain J. A. Brayley, also of Canada's fighting forces.

Colonel Gregg, who earned the Victoria Cross in the last war, heard of the "Retreads," a club formed here by Major J. W. Rollins, Secretary of TDS, Captain G. K. Ouerbacker, Assistant G-2 Officer at TDC, and Captain O. S. Drescher, AUTC. "Retreads," is a new, unofficial organization of officers who served in the last war, then severed connections with the Army and have returned to serve for the "duration." Colonel Gregg is eager to start a similar club on his return to Canada.

In General, These Soldiers Were Jumpy

Visit of four generals in one day at the TD Replacement Training Center Headquarters, inspired one sergeant on duty there to write in poetry the reactions of the enlisted men in the office who were called to their feet each time one entered.

"Generals to the right of them,

Generals to the left of them,
Their's not to reason why
Their's but to shout and cry
—tenshun!"

This strange parody on two well known verses was inspired by the visit, during the course of one day, of Maj. Gen. Harold G. Bull, commanding the Replacement and School Command; Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce, commanding general, TDC; Brig. Gen. Herbert L. Earnest, commanding general, 1st TD brigade; and Brig. Gen. Alexander O. Gorder, commanding general, 2nd TD brigade.

There Are All Kinds Of Ways To Get Obedience

Now and then the Army gets a recruit made of sugar, which is always a problem in these days of rationing, and more so when the fellow is afraid he will melt if he takes a shower-bath. Edwin H. Miller, first sergeant of Headquarters Co., 815th TD Bn., has found means of solving this problem.

Richly Army-matured Top-kick Miller demonstrated how the other evening. Shortly after midnight lights blazed spontaneously in a dozen bunks. Blankets flew as the G.I.'s spang from their beds, half-awake, sure they were late for Reveille, only to find Sgt. Miller and a picked crew of N.C.O.'s all together for a bathing party, a select midnight bathing party in the shower-room, to which a chosen few recruits were invited.

"It's the easiest way," says Sgt. Miller. "When a rookie doesn't do as he's told, we don't ask him twice. We just invite him to a party—and he always accepts."

So far Sgt. Miller has given only one party.

Officer Candidate Recalls Life Of Adventure, World Travel

Soldier, adventurer, a fighter, writer and poet—that's Candidate Louis L'Amour of the 24th Officers Candidate School Class at TDS. A merchant seaman, a miner, a lumberjack, a tourist guide in Egypt, a soldier in the Chinese Civil Wars, a prize-fighter, who fought in rings in more than one odd corner of the world, Candidate L'Amour has worked in the mines of Arizona and Nevada, on the docks of San Pedro and in the saw mills and lumber woods of Oregon.

Guerrilla Fighter

In China, heled a ragged, hard fighting band of guerrillas over the northern hills, a force allied in interest to the force of Chiang Kai-Shek. He has sailed down the Red Sea to adventure, has been a magazine editor, and finally, a writer of poetry and fiction.

That his writing has been successful is illustrated in the fact that for four consecutive years he has been included in the Index of Distinctive Short Stories, and his volume of poetry attracted national acclaim when it appeared a few years ago.

His wanderings in the East Indies provided him with intimate knowledge of the lonely coasts of New Guinea, Borneo and Celebes.

Unusual Battle

It was in Borneo, in a port scarcely more than a cove, where a wild-cat oil well was being drilled that he met up with a great experience. He had jumped his ship to get a job at this well and on the job was a huge man, untrained as a fighter but possessed of unusual strength and a great physique. He claimed he could lick any man on the job. L'Amour, the stranger, was pushed to the front as his most likely opponent. A purse of five hundred dollars, winner take all was raised among the men and a ring was set up on the beach, 40 feet back from the sea. Lights were rigged from the



oil well's power plant, and there, on that lonely beach, watched by only seven white men and 40 natives, the two staged a battle, that under any other circumstances might have made ring history. The two fought to a finish with five-ounce gloves.

Outweighed by nearly 50 pounds, L'Amour found himself facing a fighter who made up in sheer ferocity and strength what he may have lacked in skill. It was a brutal, desperate battle, see-sawing back and forth until

finally in the 26th round, L'Amour broke through the giant's guard to land a succession of swift, heavy punches in his opponent's stomach in such rapid fury as to wilt the giant, who suddenly slumped to the floor, unconscious, long after the count.

Seeks Real Victory

Candidate L'Amour came to OCS from Camp Robinson, for his bars, and, with a TD Battalion, eager to write another chapter in his colorful life—a chapter of final victory for the Allies in their war against the dictators.

Dance A Month For Junior Officers Planned By USO

Advisory council of the Temple USO will sponsor one dance a month for the Junior officers and their wives or dates. Opening dance has been set for Wednesday evening, March 17, from 8:30 p. m. till 12. The initial dance, which will be a formal one, will be held in the Episcopal parish house, located in the second block north of the Kyle hotel between Main and First streets. Music will be furnished by an orchestra, and council members will serve as hosts.

Publicity and further details of the monthly dances will be given in the Temple Daily Telegram on Sunday, March 7.

Quiz Answers

1. Before. Both declarations came on Dec. 11, 1942 but the action of our congress followed the earlier declaration of the Axis.
2. Yes. An unsuccessful attempt was made on July 25, 1934.
3. (a) The fighting forces can not subsist upon the resources of the area of war. (b) The movement of motorized forces in the desert depends upon their possession of bases without which movement is impossible. (c) The prime objective is always the destruction of the enemy's forces.
4. No. Relations were severed Nov. 9, 1942.
5. General Henri Giraud.
6. Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger.

Cavalry Unit Now At TD's

Orphaned several times by war-time operations, the 113th Cavalry Regiment, which moved into Camp Hood toward the end of last year, has hung up its hat here officially.

Off the sleeves of this outfit last week came the Eighth corps insignia and on went that of the Tank Destroyer forces.

Male Call

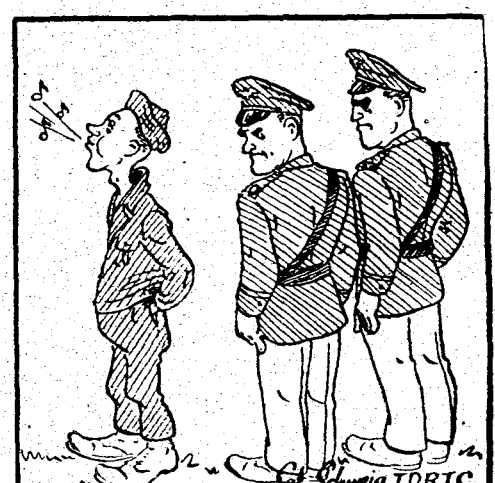
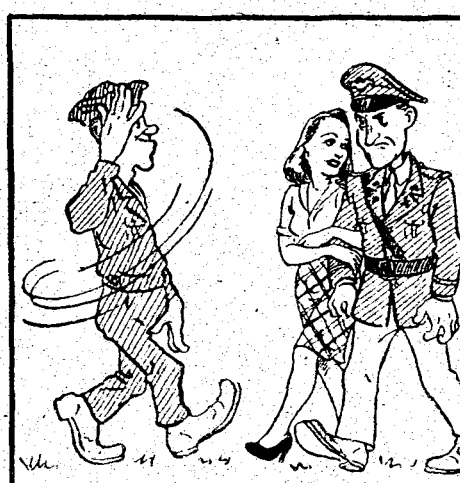
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Pillow Fight



They Do It Every Time

By Sgt. Schweig



Five Teams Still Undeclared In Camp Basketball Tourney

Pvt. Houben, DEML, Wins Heavyweight Boxing Title Here

Pvt. Harold Houben, 196 lbs., representing the DEML section, is the heavyweight boxing champion of Camp Hood. Houben donned the crown by ousting Pvt. Leo Stoll, 207-pounder of the MP Detachment, in the feature and final bout in the championship tournament staged Friday night at the Field House before a crowd of more than a thousand fight-lovers.

Was Close Match

The Houben-Stoll go was a nip-and-tuck battle from the opening gong, and it was not until late in the third and final stanza that the judges were given

any means of choosing between two big "shades of Jack Dempsey." In the final round, Houben floored Stoll with two solid lefts to the face and he took the count of nine. He arose and put on a dramatic finish that had Houben reeling at the final bell. However, the decision and championship went to Houben by virtue of his substantial points-margin gained in the initial round. There were bees aplenty from the fans and many gathered at the ring-side requesting that a return go be arranged. It is understood that a return bout is being arranged.

Capt. M. K. Miller of the Student Regt. served as referee of the championship tourney. Aiding as judges were Lt. H. H. Mattox and Cpl. Frank Scanlon. Capt. Wilson T. Betts was time-keeper.

Other Winners Listed

Other matches and championship winners are as follows—Pvt. Willie Devoto, 120 lbs. MP Det. won the Bantamweight title by TKO over Pvt. E. J. Pierson of the 135th TD BN.

There was no featherweight entries.

In the lightweight division, Pvt. Richard Cook, 127 lbs., 126th TD BN RTC, won on a TKO over Pvt. George Urista of the 605th TD Bn.

Welterweight Steve Kulics, 130th TD BN RTC, grabbed the title by a close decision over Pvt. R. D. Remo of the 135th TD Bn. RTC.

Vote Is Close

In the Senior Welterweight bracket, Pvt. Tom Kieto, 149 lbs., of the 130th TD Bn. RTC, carried the title by a very close vote over Paul Davis, of the 605th TD Bn.

Midweight Bernard Brown, 158, 605th TD Bn., got the nod over Pvt. Peter Michalak of the 130th TD Bn., RTC.

'Junior' Lieut. Receives Letter Three Feet Long

Lieut. Eanes B. "Jr." Brophy, recently assigned as Camp Hood's Mess Supervisor, is the proud possessor of a three-foot letter and 48 endorsements from his former assignment with the Enlisted Section of the Eighth Service Command Headquarters in Dallas.

Dubbed "Junior" upon his enlistment on February 26, 1942, Lieut. Brophy has invariably answered to that name, enlisted personnel getting quite a kick out of addressing him as "Junior-Sir," without embarrassment.

The "Missing You" letter and endorsements was the occasion of Lieut. Brophy's first month absence from the Enlisted Section, where he was commissioned from the rank of Technical Sergeant by the War Department. The letter was started around the big enlisted Section by its Chief, Major Howard H. Hart.

127th Officers Outbowl Temple Hospital Team

The 127th TD BN. RTC Officers bowling team of Camp Hood defeated the McCloskey Hospital bowlers of Temple in a match held at the Temple Alleys on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th.

Leading the pin spilling for the 127th was Lt. Steves, who came in with an average of 197. His highest score for the evening was 240.

The 127th bowlers is headed by Major Gaulke, and is composed of Lieutenant Steves, Hobbell, Leitsell, Haab, Zonoskey, Rogers and Scheeter.

The team may be seen in action on Wednesday evenings at the Temple, Texas, bowling Alley, and announce that they would like to arrange matches with other bowling teams.

643rd TD Bn. Quintet Wins

The 643rd TD BN. basketball quintet shoved aside the Lampasas high school five 35 to 16 last week, and mowed down the 113th cavalry courtmen 39 to 23.

Pvt. Marvin Jacobson, flashy forward, was the bright spark for the 643rd against the Lampasas aggregation, scoring 13 markers. Pvt. John Theodor was runner up with seven points.

Against the Cavalrymen it was one of those nip-and-tuck affairs, but when Cpl. Abe Weintraub, towering center of the 643rd quint, found himself and began annoying the basket for a total of 15 points the issue was never in doubt. Incidentally, big Abe used to do his stuff on the maple-court for the Philadelphia "Sphas," noted professional club of a few seasons back.

RTC Lieutenants Have Parallel G I. Careers

Lieutenants John B. Hancock and David R. Fitch have finally been separated—by the length of a battalion street—but their military careers continue to slide along on parallel courses.

Graduating at Texas A & M June, 1942, they went to Fort Sill, Okla., for advanced training together. Arriving at Camp Hood, both caught tasks in the 130th TDTB. 2nd Regt., TDRTC.

Here they slipped apart, just a little, Hancock assuming command of Company C, while Fitch became executive officer of Company A. February 6th, Lieut. Hancock changed his bars from gold to silver. The next day he had to congratulate Lieut. Fitch on a similar promotion.

Hancock is from San Antonio, while Fitch's home is in Dallas.

Inter-Group Play Will Pick Champs

Winners In Various Groups Will Meet For Eliminations

Camp Hood's Round Robin basketball tournament moved into its final stanza of play with games of last Monday night, five teams still being undefeated. The 113th Cavalry quintet became champs of Group No. III by ousting the Student Regt. five in their final game by a score of 36 to 30. The Cavalrymen were victors in all of their five games and are now awaiting the inter-group rounds of play which will determine a tournament and Camp champion. At the conclusion of the current Round Robin event, the individual winners of each of the six groups will be bracketed into an eight-way elimination system, which will include byes to be drawn by competing teams, accounting for quarterfinal, semifinal and one final championship game in the course of elimination.

Standings of the teams are as follows:

(Games through March 1.)

Group No. I	Won	Lost	Pct.
128th TD BN RTC	4	1	.800
127th TD BN RTC	4	1	.800
130th TD BN RTC	3	2	.600
129th TD BN RTC	2	2	.500
126th TD BN RTC	1	4	.250
131st TD BN RTC	0	5	.000
Group No. II	Won	Lost	Pct.
138th TD BN RTC	4	0	1.000
141st TD BN RTC	3	0	1.000
136th TD BN RTC	3	2	.600
137th TD BN RTC	2	3	.400
139th TD BN RTC	2	3	.400
140th TD BN RTC	0	4	.000
Group No. III	Won	Lost	Pct.
113th Cavalry	5	0	1.000
Student Regt. No. 1	4	1	.800
605th TD BN	1	2	.333
OCS Regt.	1	3	.250
744th TD BN	0	2	.000
5th TD Group (withdawn)	0	3	.000
Group No. IV	Won	Lost	Pct.
654th Engineers	4	0	1.000
809th TD BN	4	1	.800
Station Hospital	2	2	.500
Hq. Tn. Brigade	2	2	.500
13th Ordnance	0	4	.000
Academic Regt. No. 1	0	3	.000
Group No. V	Won	Lost	Pct.
744th TD BN	3	0	.667
643rd TD BN	2	1	.667
Hq. AUTC	2	2	.500
135th TD BN	1	2	.333
134th TD BN	1	1	.500
Academic Regt. No. 1	0	2	.000
Group No. VI	Won	Lost	Pct.
Student Regt. No. 2	4	1	.800
801st TD BN	3	1	.750
605th TD BN	2	2	.500
607th TD BN	1	1	.500
MP Detachment	2	1	.667
603rd TD BN	0	2	.000

Gus Mancuso To Appear In RTC

Gus Mancuso, veteran of nearly two decades behind the plate, now with the New York Giants National League baseball club, is scheduled to make a personal appearance at Camp Hood's RTC on Friday, March 5th, at the 37th Street Service Club at 7:30 p. m.

Pvt. Frank Mancuso of Company C, 128th TD Bn. RTC, now attending the Officers Candidate Prep. here, is responsible for his famous brother's personal appearance.

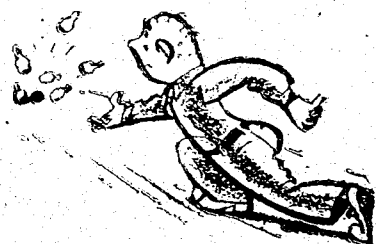
Gus, at the present time, is in Houston, Texas, awaiting the start of spring training, and is doing his lumbering up with Harry Gumbert and Howard Pollet of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Relatively Speaking

It's any consolation to you, we aren't the only paper which makes a typographical error now and then. "Sound Off Soldier," official publication of the Eighth Service Command Headquarters, came up with a honey last week. Headlines to the story in question read: "Louise Wilkins Weds." The story, however, said: "Miss Mary Louise Kilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shelton 'Pilkens' will wed Ensign Joe M. Coffield," etc.

Say, who's daughter is she, anyway?

On The Ball



With Pvt. Keith Quick

Referees And Scores As Well

Pfc. Adolf J. Wojick, flashy basketball recently transferred from the 126th TD BN. RTC to the 128th TD BN RTC, in a recent game between the 128th and 130th TD BNS RTC chalked up 20 of his team's total of 21 points. Incidentally, this was points aplenty to defeat the 130th lads all by himself as the final count was 21 to 8. Wojick not only rates high in hitting the hoop, but also comes up with a lot of praise as a referee. He called the recent game between the 774th TD BN, and Allen Academy and he was in there with "cat-like eye on every play, which won him many rounds of applause from the spectators.

The Lines Are Good Too

The 385th Subdepot at Greenville, Texas, boasts something new along Uncle Sam's line. It's a girls basketball team recently formed by the girl employes at the army branch. The team is composed of a number of former all-state feds of the court. The starting sextet reads something like this: Juanita Mays and Ruby West, forwards, Dot Clancy and Katherine Bagwell, centers and Inez Gibson and Marie Howell at the guard slots. Most of the sextets comes from the former all-state high school team of Celeste, Texas. The gals have worked out a schedule and have booked games with the Dallas Hornets, runners-up in the 1942 national A.A.U. tourney at Wichita, Kansas.

Had Chance At The Garden

Pvt. Frederick Wycskoff, lightweight leather-thrower of Co. A 129th TD RTC BN., tells us that before he signed Uncle Sam's dotted line he was at one time scheduled for a bout at New York's famous Madison Square Garden, greatest fight arena in the world. Pvt. Wycskoff hails from Chester, New Jersey.

No Novice Is This Soldier

Cpl. Frank Scanlon, 626 TD BN., one of the judges at the Camp Hood championship boxing tournament staged at the Field House last week, is something of a pugilist himself. Cpl. Scanlon hails from Somerville, Mass., and has been throwing the leather for eight years. Yep, we had quite a chat with jovial Frank while copping the fights last week and come to find that he is a real veteran of the game, having participated in 250 ring battles. Frank's nose has been broken more times than he can recall, but this proved no handicap for the powerful slugger whose hand was drawn aloft in more than half those 250 ring appearances.

Champ LaCrosse Player At Hood

Pfc. Rubin Pasarew, now with the 817th TD Bn. at Camp Bowie, like many other athletes now sporting Uncle Sam's colors, has a number of sports titles. These he has gathered from the game of Lacrosse.

All-American back in 1935 and a member of four national Lacrosse teams, he has won numerous trophies in the game that first took light among the Indians. The Indians used to play it between tribal wars, and this, no doubt, is ample reason the game is tagged as one of the roughest on the sports menu.

Game Is Rough

But Pfc. Pasarew could take it as well as dish it out. Speaking of being rough, well, just to give you the real brass-tacks on the game, practically all the boys on Pasarew's team wore false teeth to replace those lost while playing. "The players used to check in their false teeth along with watches and money in the locker room," says Pasarew. This readily explains the fact that dentists

were among the most ardent fans and supporters of the game.

Popular In East

Lacrosse is a popular sport up east, and Pfc. Pasarew thinking that it was equally familiar in the south, brought along a few of his nets to the army in the hope that he might organize a club among his battalion, but it all went for naught when it dawned that the south has no great enthusiasm for the game.

Pfc. Pasarew, before signing Uncle Sam's dotted line, was a construction engineer. He now works as a draftsman with the 817th, which specializes in "Axis smashing." He is from Baltimore, Maryland, and is a graduate of John Hopkins university.

It happened in one of Camp Hood's training battalions.

The Officer of the Day approached the guard on duty.

"Halt! Who's There," the guard challenged.

"Officer of the Day," the officer said.

"Advance and recognize yourself," the guard replied.

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Camp Hood, Texas

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