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FITE CARD: 36TH BOXERS WIN BANDS CLASH MON.

Slugging 36th Div. fighters predominated in the 2d eliminations for Camp Golden Gloves championship as 4,000 cheering fans observed an 8-bout show last night in the Arena. Eleven of the 16 contenders were 36th Divisionmen.

Corp. Willie B. Slaughter, 143rd Inf., made revenge over a close defeat at the hand of Pfc. Thurman Maxwell also 143d, last week. Other outstanding showings were by Pvt. John Saluppo, 143d, who ko'd his opponent, and Pvt. George Cortez, 111th Engrs., who won a close decision.

The results follow:

FEATHERWEIGHT

Corp. Fred Woods, 155th FA, decision over Pfc. Clifford Mincks, 636th T.D.

Pvt. George Cortez, 111th Engrs., split decision over Pvt. Mario Formentini, Engr Amph. Command,

WELTERWEIGHT

Pvt. John Zeleznock, 142nd, technical ko over Pvt. Anthony Torcicollo, 143d.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Pvt. John Saluppo, 143d, ko in 2d over Pfc. Julian Cavazos, 142d Inf.

Pvt. Pat McNamara, 142d Inf, tech ko over Pvt. Milton Stapp, 636th T.D.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Corp. Willie B. Slaughter, 143d, split decision over Pfc. Thurman Maxwell, 143d.

LATE NEWS
An all-division training test exhibition, featuring a competitive track meet, will be held here on Nov. 23-24, it was announced.

The event will be similar to the Div. Field Day held last year at Camp Bowie & will present Ranger tactic events & obstacle race contests.

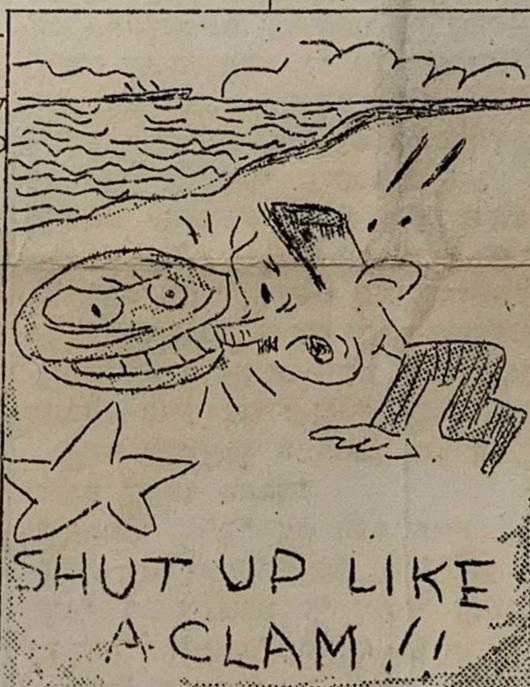
Four Div. bands will clash in a "Battle of Bands" Monday night in the Arena at 7:30 p.m. The bands are 141st, 142d, & 143d Infantries, & Div. Artillery.

Each band will play three selections under the classifications: a. March, enabling a true comparison; b. Concert or Novelty Number, skill in interpretation; & c. Band Leader's Choice.

Lt. Col. Joseph McShane, A. C. of S., G-3, will preside as master of ceremonies. The winning band will play the National Anthem in conclusion.

Judges of the contest, sponsored by Div. Special Services, include Mrs. Gladys Howard, civic music leader; Miss Leona Wilson, USO director of music & entertainment; & Arthur Eastman, community musical director.

All of the bands will assemble early.



BRIDE OF 155TH'S CAPTAIN FLIES HERE FOR WEDDING

Capt. Richard Cowing, 155th FA, & Miss Abbie Reece Harvey, both of Dallas, Tex., were married Wednesday night in the Station Hospital chapel by Chaplain Goldman S. Drury.

The bride flew by airplane from her place of employment in Atlanta, Ga.

Attendants were Mrs. Mary Keller, & Capt. Floyd Gattis, 132d FA. Soloist was Sgt. Sam J. Kaiser with piano music by Sgt. Marvin McGee of Div. Arty. Band.

Artillery general staff members & FA officers had been invited to attend with their wives.

Mrs. Keller is a cousin of the bride.

BROTHERS REJOINED

The Kawa brothers of Cambridge, O., separated since Tom (142d Inf.) entered the Army 1½ years ago, were joined once more last week when Vance, who just completed 7 weeks of training, was assigned to a camp unit. Vance, oldest in age, had not seen brother Tom for 7 months when he was home on furlough.

As civilians they worked together at the same roller bearing company.

VET RECALLS 142d IN WORLD WAR I

Quoting from the Service Edition of the Ft. Worth, Tex., Press:

"Sam Findley, linotype operator at The Press, had a vivid memory this week of a day just 24 years ago, Oct. 8, 1918, when the 142d Inf. from Camp Bowie, Ft. Worth, made the assault on the German-held village of St. Etienne, France. Mr. Findley was among the young Texans who walked down the hillside facing St. Etienne that morning.

"Today a new 142d Inf., trained too on Texas prairies, is ready to carry on. In it are many sons of veterans of the 142d of 1918, eager to pick up where the old man left off."

1. PING PONGERS ARE 36ers

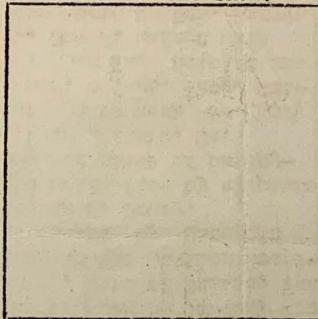
Among the contestants entered in tonight's camp ping pong tourney are 14 soldiers from the 36th Div.

143d Infantry leads the roll with seven entries, as Cav. Recon. follows with three.

Other organizations represented are: Hq. Co. (Div.) 1; 131st FA, 1; 132d FA, 1; and 155th FA, 1.

The camp champ will be awarded a trophy. The tourney will be held in Arena.

IN THE PHOTO BELOW—
—you have an example of a perfectly camouflaged Alaska soldier in white uniform entrenched in the snow.



(PHOTO BY LOMAROW)

NEW ARC AIDE WAS INSURANCE MAN

Newly assigned Red Cross field representative with the Div. is Myron E. Rew, formerly an insurance man in Albany, N.Y. He arrived here last week.

"The social aspect of Red Cross calling," Mr. Rew said "compares with the handling of accident & health claims in the insurance business." He was speaking of his numerous visits with soldiers in the field, discussing with them domestic troubles.

A business administration grad from the U. of Penn., he replaces Warren P. Munsell, Jr., who was assigned to another camp. Mr. Rew received special ARC training in Washington.



Youth in the show business was Corp. Thayer Lewis, band 141st Inf., who began in theatricals at the age of three, playing the drums in his dad's stage show. And today Corp. Lewis is infant-icipating.

Still a new wrinkle in the letter addressing dope from the girl friend is the one received here with 3 lipstick impressions on the back with the poetic reading, "These Are For The Man I Love."

Youngster Artillery Non-Com is Corp. John Miller, 155th FA, who is 20 years old & who won in last week's Golden Gloves by besting a lightheavy class contender. Fellow machinegunner Pfc. Rueben T. Keeble is 18 years old.

Probably youngest non-coms are T.Sgt. Jack A. Gardner, just passed 19, S/Sgt. Wm A. Montague, 19, & Buck Sgt. Lewis Dickens, 18. All hail from Austin, Texas, and all are members of the 111th Cn Bn. They came in together with the National Guards.

She was only a moon shiner's daughter, but I loved her still.

PVT. STOCK AND JENNY RICKY



JENNY, THE MAJOR SAYS YOU JUST GOTTA GIMME BACK MY DOG TAGS!

BY PVT JACK BURNETT, S.S.S.



TOMORROW WE WILL TAKE UP ANOTHER PHASE OF CAMOUFLAGE!