

# Byers and Hiatt Win Praise From General

## Plaques Given to Timber Wolf Sergeants for Mess and Supply

Huge plaques were presented to S/Sgt. Eugene W. Byers and S/Sgt. Claude M. Hiatt, by Major General Gilbert R. Cook, last Saturday, for having the best supply room and mess hall of the week, in the artillery of the Timber Wolf Division.

Brigadier General William C. Duncel, in command of the artillery of the division, stood by, beaming, during the little ceremony, and said that such awards would be made weekly, to stimulate the competitive spirit and set standards for efficiency.

"There is much more importance to the posts of supply and mess sergeant than most people realize," General Cook remarked in expressing his satisfaction. "Good food is more than good food. Feeding men well means fewer cases of A.W.O.L. and of desertion. It means a lower sick rate. It means good feeling and cheerfulness and the kind of morale that is needed for the winning of this war."

"Same for supply. A sergeant who looks after the welfare of the men and has them outfitted properly, increases their capacity to kill

and enables them to keep in condition, to protect themselves and resist disease."

It was said that the supply room won particular approval because the great quantity of equipment is so ingeniously and compactly stored, with shelves and bins and so on all arranged both for utility and good appearance.

Christmas decorations help, as regards the mess hall. Garlands in Christmas colors and tinsel already swing from wall to ceiling, and at all of the windows bright curtains are pleasingly hung. But in addition the tables all shine with seven coats of varnish and the table appointments are arranged with such precision that even the vinegar bottles are precisely aligned.

Also, with blow torches the men of the battery have managed to antique the wood of all the tables and benches and walls, and the kitchen is kept tidy and attractive.

Both sergeants wish to have it understood that they do not consider the awards as personal, because both mess hall and supply are in good condition only because the men in their outfits turned in and gave full cooperation.

### Will Entertain Here Monday Night



The KOIN Chorus, much in demand throughout the Northwest, has kept its datebook free and clear for Monday (December 21st) in order to sing out on the walloping big program that will open a weekly series of broadcasts from Camp Adair to the Northwest at large, via KOIN. Along with the chorus comes 13-year-old Suzanne Burce, pretty youngster who is known far and wide as Oregon's singing Victory Girl (shown here TOP CENTER).

Members of the KOIN Chorus are (left to right, bottom row): Kathryn Porter, Marvel Riddell and Carol Worth. Standing: Andy Clausen, presently in the Service; Jim Riddell, Choir director; Miss Burce; Don Burnett and Wayne Sherwood.

Co. A, 321st Med. Bn., 96th Division, announces these promotions: To 1st Sgt., Francis A. Ihns. To Sgt., Leon E. Blackburn. To Cpl., Richard A. Bauman, Benjamin F. Ecord, Richard Handsehn. To T/5, Arnold E. Erikson. Co. B promotions: To Cpl., Carl L. Butcher, Orville H. Knight, Roy J. Sanders. To T/5, John J. Jones, George William Martin, William H. Mattis.

### FOUND—ONE FURLOUGH TICKET

Some soldier visiting in Corvallis has lost his furlough ticket. The ticket, approximately a yard long, was found on the Oregon State college campus and turned in to the Red Cross chapter house. It has since been sent to the Southern Pacific depot where it may be obtained by the owner. Purchased in an eastern city on December 2, one-half the ticket was used to bring the owner to Corvallis.

### Last War Was Tougher Pvt. Dillabough Admits

"We are again babes in the maternal cradle of love and tender devotion. Our daily needs are attended by a motherly sergeant and our life has become much lighter and easier than it was for the boys before us. Compared with 1917 the soldier of today is a 'pampered infant.'"

The words are Pvt. Dillabough's. In this war he is in a headquarters battery of the Timber Wolf artillery. In the other war, in 1917, he was in the famous Rainbow Division. Then he celebrated his 18th birthday when three days at sea, bound for France, where he took part in the battles of the

Champagne, Marne, Aisne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. His was the first complete American division to hold an entire sector near Basserat.

When asked his impression of the men in this war, as compared with those he knew in the other, Pvt. Dillabough said he was disgusted with the griping nowadays, the complaints over clothing and food. "We are now clothed," he said, "by a supply sergeant who not only has the equipment, but is interested in seeing that every man is as well fitted as he can be. It is not the way it was the other time, when I was given shoes size 11 instead of 8 1/2 D, and had to fill in the spare space with socks."

"As for food, then we had blacksmiths for cooks. Now we're fed by cooks specially trained to feed a large body of men and required to pass a rigid examination first. The other time we were given 'goldfish' and 'corn willy' (salmon and corn beef) as the basis for our diet."

Today, Dillabough said, all equipment and training are better.

—By Pvt. Mort Lossler.

Pvt. Joe L. Weishaup had a daughter, 22 months old, and his wife presented him with another on Dec. 5. He's in a Timber Wolf artillery headquarters battery.

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### Where Is My Bond? . . .

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1. Commencing with the allotments made on the payrolls of January, all CIVILIAN employees possessing Class "A" Pay Reservations will receive their bonds direct from their section heads here at Camp Adair. These bonds will henceforth be made up at the Post Finance Office instead of being mailed from the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. However, all bonds paid for prior to January 1, 1943, will continue to be sent as soon as possible from Washington.
2. ALL MILITARY personnel who hold Class "A" Pay Reservations will continue to receive their bonds from the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. As a result of the Department's release from the issuance of bonds to civilian personnel, the military personnel are thus assured of a more prompt receipt of the bonds due them.

To all personnel, both military and civilian, who are so faithfully sharing in the War Department's Bond Campaign, the Post War Bond Office desires to remind them that their bonds have been drawing interest for them even though many have not yet received the actual bond. It is a great testimonial to the American way of life to find that throughout all military installations in the country both Generals and Privates, civilian bookkeepers, electricians, P.X. workers, laundresses, warehouse workers, etc., hold faith in their Government's purpose to win the war . . . and win it soon. It is a proof that with every bond we purchase we are "UNDAUNTING THE AXIS."

### 336th QM Battalion Hands Out Promotions

With promotions coming thick and fast to enlisted men of the 336 QM, the arms of many soldiers are now blossoming with stripes. Promotions ranged all the way from Staff Sgt. to Pfc. Four men were also transferred to the IX corps.

Herman F. Meissel T/5 was promoted to Staff Sgt. Pfc. Earl K. Nelson to Sgt. Lester A. Crowe to T/4. New T/5's are Leo Kelley, George C. Miller, Lucien Walsin Jr., Botchli A. Bertucci, Louis A. Rosingama, Harold W. Egleton, Robert L. Hatcher, Herbert C. Berg.

New corporals are: Pfc's Joseph A. Sheehan, Richard G. Singleton, Jack D. Wagner.

The new single stripe men are: Pfc's Roy C. Glenn, Paul V. Rose, Vernon L. Wiley, Jaun J. Cortez, Chas. A. Fyffe, James A. Peralto, Sam J. Rose, Lother F. Tank, Louis Chiringhalli, Robert W. Mackin, and Victor A. Lyles.

The members of the company transferred to 2nd Special Troops IX Corps are: Cpl. Fred E. Akers, Pfc's Ernest J. Boni, Clarence E. Puttkammer—Bert E. Soderquist, Cpl. Frank L. Trezise.

Stockade, and Post Provost Marshal.

One facet of his job here had been to make up the daily duty roster.

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### Sgt. McKinley to OSC To Be Tank Destroyer

Sgt. Hugh McKinley today was en route to Officers' Candidate School at Camp Hood, Texas. He will become a Tank Destroyer.

McKinley, a native of Portland, Ore., where he was graduated from Reed College and later was employed by Montgomery Ward, entered the Army last January 29. He became a sergeant four months ago. He has been attached to the office force of Capt. Julius Hale, Battalion Commander of Military Police, Post Guard, Post Prison

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