

IV CORPS, TENT CITY SOLDIERS IN TACTICS OF INFILTRATION



IV Corps Moves Into Maneuvers

Gigantic Supply Job All In A Day In Army

(Continued from Page 1)

vance; every outfit will have the same menu, and every enlisted man will eat the same food his officers eat.

The ordnance supply section of G-4 has provided 250 tons of spare motor vehicle and tank parts alone. These will be needed to service and repair the 75 different types of vehicles to be used, ranging from motorcycles and jeeps to 10-ton trailer trucks and heavy tanks and tank destroyers.

The Signal Corps will use up about 7000 miles of wire just to connect headquarters with subordinate units. Add to this the teletype service and some 2000 radios, "all operating at once," and you will have an idea of the confusion that could result if Army efficiency should fail.

And The Medics

Roughly 250 doctors, 50 dentists, 8 veterinaries, and 6000 "pill-rollers" will be on hand to perform such medical activities as the maneuvers may demand of them. About 250 field ambulances will be used to treat actual or simulated injuries that will occur in the course of the "war."

The object of these maneuvers is to determine the exact results of the months of training that the troops of the IV Corps have been undergoing. There will be a "make-believe" war between the Red and the Blue forces, and actual combat problems, tactics and strategy will be employed to uncover the Corps' fighting strength.

It is expected that those fighting men who trained at Adair will hold up their end of the fighting and prove a credit to the fine training they received here and the fine organizations to which they belong.

Hawaii—S/Sgt. Robert B. McEnery, who was editor of the Wheeler Field Windsock when it won the prize as the best letterpress sheet in the recent Camp Newspaper Service contest, has been assigned to direct the destinies of The Fighter, a new sheet in this theater of operations.—GI Galley.

The technique used by soldiers of EM of Tent City QM in going "under the wire" is shown. Stamina, perseverance and presence of mind are qualities which an exercise of this kind brings to the fore. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Capt. Wm. C. McBride, medical officer, prepares to take his time at the infiltration course. A valuable lesson against the time when men of the Medical Corps may be called upon to bring aid to men wounded under similar conditions in actual battle.—Sentry Photo.

A line of soldiers advance through a trench just prior to receiving the signal to advance against their objective. They include (l. to r., Pvt. Orville Dixon, Henry Taylor and (fourth) Pfc. Paul Wolensky, all of 691st QM laundry.—Sentry Photo.

Machine gunner, Sgt. Willie Price of Training Sec. 2nd Hq., IV Corps, firing live ammunition over the infiltration course from a sandbag parapet.—Sentry Photo.

20-20

This soldier's eyesight worried me

It seemed so very poor;

Now here's the story why it did

But doesn't any more:

This yardbird on the rifle range

Would aim and concentrate,
And hit the bull on Target 6
While shooting Target 8

He could not see an officer
While walking down the street,
Although the distance'd be no more
Than 10 or 20 feet.

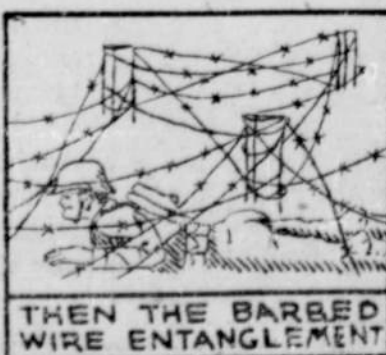
In town today I saw him run,
His face was creased with smiles.

I followed him as best I could;
He ran a couple miles.

I couldn't see a thing, but he
Could see her very plain;
For up the street a mile or two
There walked a lovely jane.
(Yank) — Sgt. John Readey,
New Guinea.



FIRST THING TO GREET US



THEN THE BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENT



FOLLOWED BY THE CHATTER OF MACHINE GUN FIRE



AND EXPLODING POWDER CHARGES



AT LONG LAST THE COURSE COMPLETE