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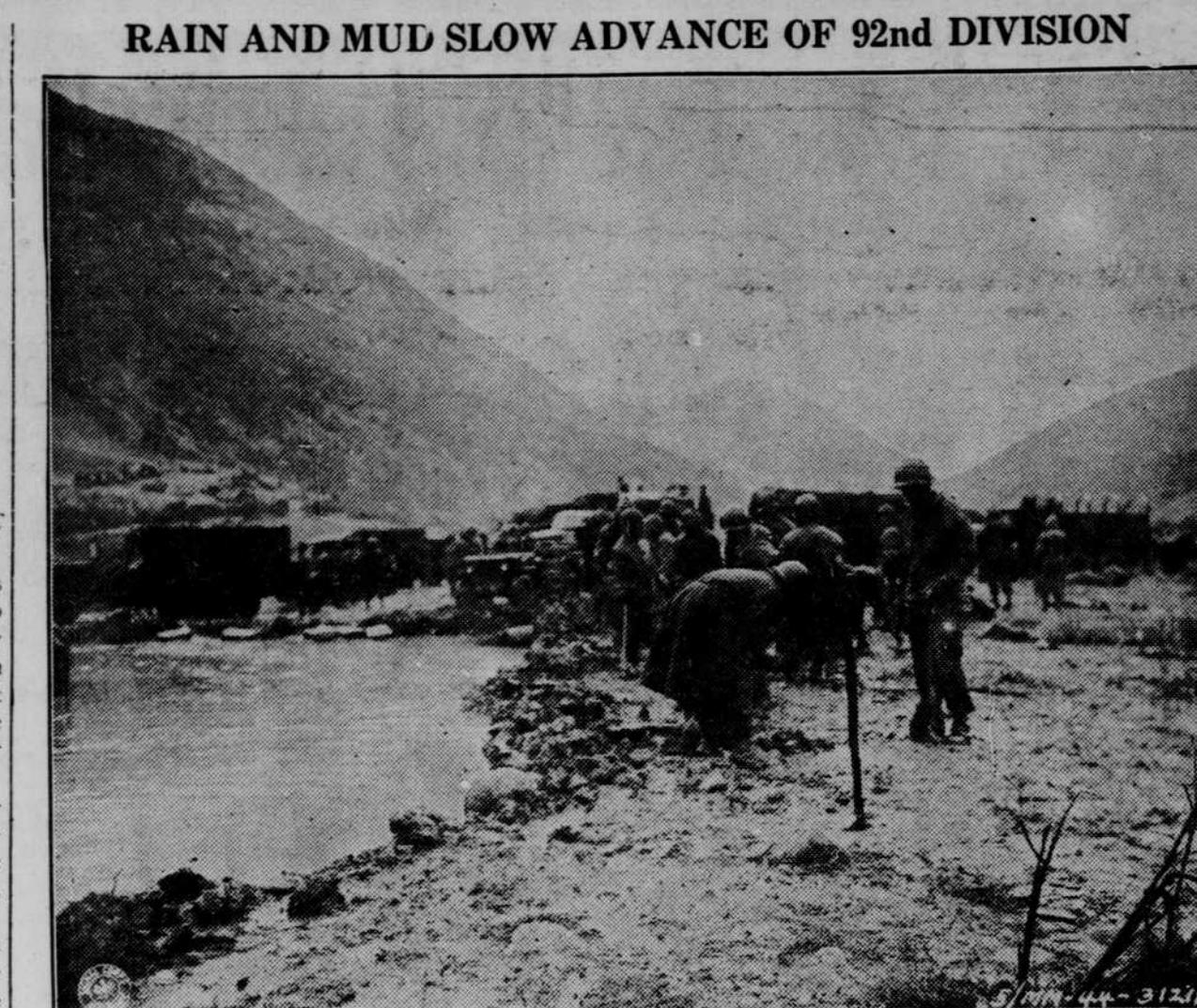
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Troops of the 92nd Infantry Division, fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy, are pictured constructing a dyke to keep out fast rising water. Drivers of trucks in background wait to cross the stream, one at a time. Rain and mud have slowed the advance of these Negro soldiers. (Signal Corps Photo from BPR.)

### RED CROSS SERVICES HELP NINETEEN-SECOND MEN GRIN AND BEAR IT.

With the 5th Army in Northern Italy... For weeks now the 92nd Division, famous American Negro outfit, has been fighting steadily on this bitterly contested front. Gains have been slow, small and hard fought for. Mines, mud, the misery of cold and the menace of extraordinarily heavy enemy shellfire have impeded progress.

Today, however, the men of the 92nd have much that will help them at least to grin and bear it, much that they did not have when they first went into the line. For the 92nd has gone all out for the services of the American Red Cross, and the men are delighted and proud of these new aids to their comfort and well-being.

When these fighting men first arrived in this theatre from the States, their knowledge of Red Cross services had been gained from the activities of the four Red Cross field men attached to the division. They saw to it that men in the ranks had the advantages of small emergency loans of welfare reports on their families, of honest man-to-man advice and counsel on personal matters, of emergency supplies of toilet and comfort

articles, and of recreation facilities whenever possible.

Chief of the quartet is Field Director Francis I. Long, 849 Fair St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga., who holds an M.A. degree from the University of Atlanta and possesses an exceptional background in music, education and the social sciences that makes him especially well equipped for his present welfare work with the division.

One of Mr. Long's three assistant field directors is Ernest Hemby, 50 Morris Ave., New York City, also a musician prominent in the work of the Urban League, and for several years a worker in the New York City Department of Welfare aid in various other branches of the city government.

Assisting Mr. Miller with the club are four attractive young women. Program director is a former Howard University faculty member, Miss Geneva Howard, of Washington, D.C., and 5119 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. Miss Marie Leach, 71 Rosedale Ave., Montclair, N.J., is assistant program director. Miss Leach was a recreation and club worker with the Montclair YWCA. Staff assistants are Miss Sybil Gowdy, Kingsborough Apts., Brooklyn, New York and Miss Elizabeth Coplin, 800 Arctic Ave., Atlantic City, N.J.

Three other young women, all of them staff assistants, comprise the Red Cross clubmobile team, taking cheer in the form of doughnuts and coffee as close to the front lines as possible, and to those isolated units of the 92nd who frequently are unable to take full advantage of the division's portable club.

The clubmobile team includes: Miss Ruth A. Plus, 855 Lincoln Ave., Cincinnati, formerly employed by the Department of Public Welfare there, Miss Viola B. Miller, 935 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City, formerly with the Federated Council of Churches and the Baptist City Society; and another Howard University graduate, Miss Gladys W. Powell, 33 Emerson Road, Boston, Mass.

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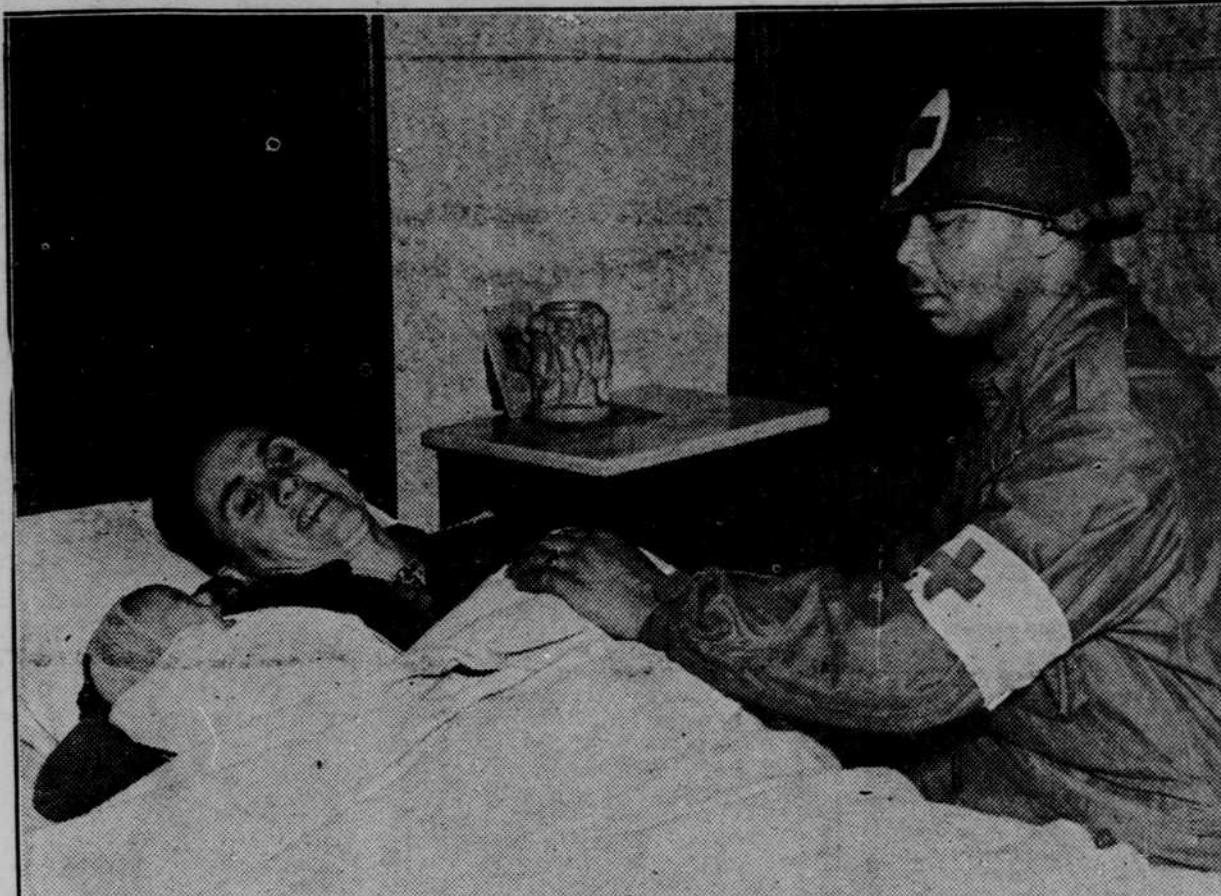
Now is not the time to give up your war job — but it is time to consider the future. Start now to develop talents that will be demanded by reconversion. If art is your strong-point, study fashion drawing at home. There are many books you can consult. For example, Charlotte Young's Practical Fashion Sketches and Fashion Illustration will launch you on the road to a profitable career in a field facing tremendous postwar expansion. Prepare for the future by studying at home now.

**SLEEPYTIDE STYLES**

Newest innovation in the sleep-wear fashion is a pajama fashion board dreamed up by designer Harry Berger. Headed by a Tex-

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### DOUGHBOY AIDS BIRTH OF BABY IN ITALY.



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Technician Fourth Grade George McKinney, a member of the 92nd Infantry Division which is fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy, is pictured with Italian mother and newly born baby which he delivered. The birth took place virtually on the front lines as the nearest German observation post was less than a mile away. A former mortician from Atlanta, Georgia, McKinney said the mother named the child after him. The baby's father had been taken away by the Nazis for a labor project. (Signal Corps Photo from BPR.)

terful execution and fluency. The introduction of "Perfume Suite," Duke's conception of the fragrance of perfume set to music was quite lengthy and pregnant with the Ellington mood. Four other new tunes of equally odd titles by the Duke are "Frantic Fantasy" Air conditioned Jungle "Mood To Be Wooed" and "Blue Cellophane."

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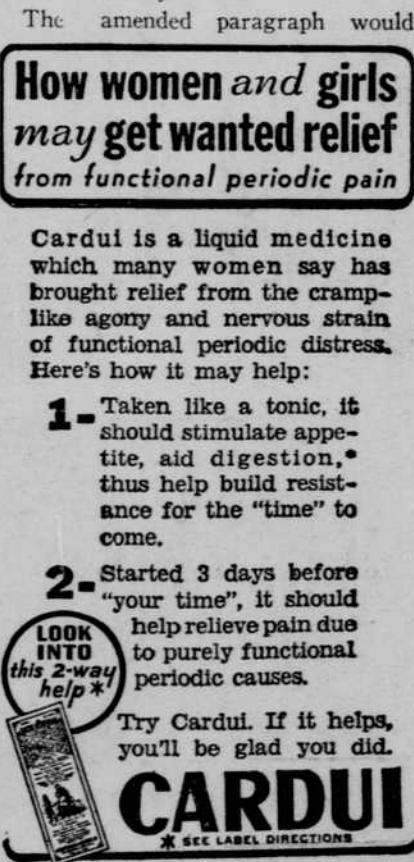
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