

FM 31-99

WAR DEPARTMENT BASIC FIELD MANUAL

***UNIFORM AND  
EQUIPMENT  
GUIDE***

***FOR MOUNTAIN  
AND SKI TROOPS***



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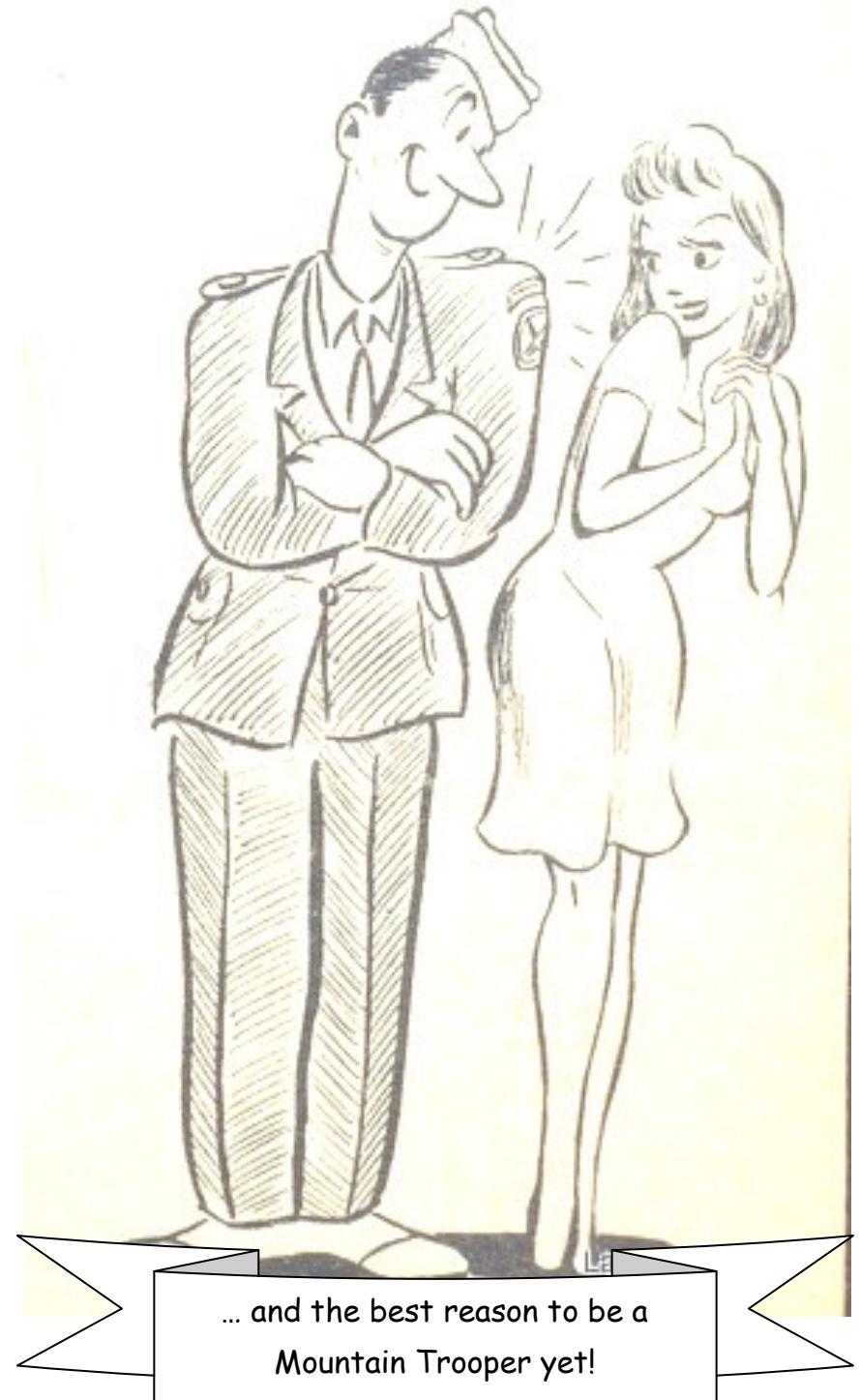


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than 25% reproduction from vendors approved by the unit, or original items in close to perfect condition. This level is at or approaching "museum quality" in its appearance, and should satisfy most any visual inspection at any distance. It may make few allowances for modern materials or construction methods, with undergarments of a type similar to original patterns. This is where the "stitch-nazi" usually resides. Pack or pocket contents will be generally correct, but are kept out of sight.

Weapons are of a WWII pattern in style and type, with no variation in date produced, caliber, markings or other areas distinguishable on close examination. Only blank-adapted original weapons of the correct date and caliber are accepted.

Female re-enactors may not reenact as males at this level.

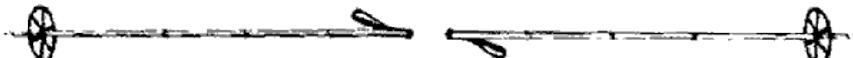
**24k**

Grooming to WWII military standards, including hair, beards, jewelry, tattoos, with emphasis on distinctive WWII hair styles, moustaches and the like. Age and physical conditioning are correct for the time and role.

Clothing will be 100% original and gear be 100% original in close to "as issued" condition. "Museum quality" would be a good way to describe this level. It makes NO allowances for modern materials, as all items are absolutely original and correct. Pack and pocket contents, materials dating, patterns and styles are absolutely correct and documentable for the unit and time portrayed. Identity documents appear correct for the role, unit and time. Uniform parts are properly matched and assembled per the regulation manuals. Repairs are period originals, or indistinguishable from period originals. Undergarments are correct and original.

Weapons are of a WWII pattern in style and type, with no variation in date produced, caliber or any other feature.

Female re-enactors may not reenact as males at this level.



This is a proposed standard and is NOT a requirement at this time. It will, however, give you, the reenactor and living historian, goals to meet and exceed. Imagine the impact that a unit filled with 24k impressions will make on the public.

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## **UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT GUIDE**

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FM 31-99, BASIC FIELD MANUAL, UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT GUIDE, is published with the intent of providing basic instruction on uniform selection and equipment requirements for members of the TENTH MOUNTAIN DIVISION, as well as other units attached to or functioning as mountain, alpine, ski, or winter warfare troops. This manual will address basic and advanced uniform and equipment selection, sourcing, and accepted standards. It is not intended as a sole source, nor is it limiting in its scope or direction. That shall be solely up to the unit commander and the individual soldier.

As with all such guides, corrections and revisions may be made without notice. The need for such correction should be brought to the attention of the unit commander or squad leader, depending on the nature and scope of the needed change. All attempts shall be made to keep active member(s) of all affected units notified within a reasonable period.

J.A. Ulio  
*Major General*  
*The Adjutant General*

## 10k

Grooming to WWII military standards, including hair, beards, jewelry, tattoos.

Clothing and gear may be 100% reproduction from vendors approved by the unit, or original items in less than perfect condition. "Combat serviceable" would be a good way to describe this level. It may make allowances for modern materials or construction methods, or the use of post-war items that appear identical to the original in color and style, but may vary in weight, material or construction, (French 2 buckle boots, etc) other areas distinguishable from distances not greater than 5' away. Pack or pocket contents may be empty or incorrect, but are kept out of sight.

Weapons are of a WWII pattern in style and type, with variation in date produced, caliber, markings or other areas distinguishable from distances not greater than 5' away. Propane-fired weapons are allowed at this level. Blank-firing only non guns may be acceptable only after inspection.

Female re-enactors may reenact as males at this level if they can appear and pass inspection as a male soldier from distances not greater than 5' away.

## 14k

Grooming to WWII military standards, including hair, beards, jewelry, tattoos.

Clothing may be 100% high-quality reproduction and gear may be 50% reproduction from vendors approved by the unit, or original items in good condition. "Combat ready" would be a good way to describe this level. It may make allowances for modern materials or construction methods, or the use of post-war items that appear identical to the original in color and style, but may vary in weight, material or construction, other areas distinguishable from distances not greater than 2' away. Pack or pocket contents may be empty or incorrect, but are kept out of sight. Pack appearance is realistic.

Weapons are of a WWII pattern in style and type, with variation in date produced, caliber, markings or other areas distinguishable from distances not greater than 5' away. Blank-firing only non-guns may be allowed at this level after inspection, if materials, weight and construction are indistinguishable from originals from distances not greater than 5' away.

Female re-enactors may not reenact as males at this level.

## 18k

Grooming to WWII military standards, including hair, beards, jewelry, tattoos, with emphasis on distinctive WWII hair styles, moustaches and tattoos.

Clothing may be 100% reproduction or 100% original and gear should be less

### Levels of Authenticity – Setting the Standard:

In reenacting and living history, there is much debate about “authenticity” – what it is, how to achieve it and how to measure it. We would like to propose a standard of measurement that we believe can apply to any impression or unit across the board, and will help members improve their impression over time. For the sake of a common knowledge, we propose to use what we call the “gold standard” of authenticity.

Most of us are familiar with how gold is graded for sale. There is 10k, which is solid gold alloyed with other metals for hardness, and is used where the wear is important and cost control is needed. 14k is a better quality with more elemental gold and less alloy. Cost is up, wear is down slightly. 18k is the high end of jewelry gold. It is softer, with even more elemental gold, but wears quickly and is considered fragile. Pure gold (24k) is 99%+ pure, and too soft and fragile for most applications. Below these standards are gold alloys not found in jewelry, or gold-like materials – gold filled (meaning a covering of 10k gold over some other metal so it looks like gold) and gold washed (meaning the coating is not thick enough to really cover everything)

In reenacting and living history, just like in jewelry making, the goal is to look like pure (24k) gold, with compromises for originality (gold content), cost, wear-ability and availability. While a 10k piece may look the same from a distance, up close there is a value or a visible difference in the 18k item. It is up to the individual unit to define what these specific standards are, and what the minimally acceptable standard should be for their unit. The following is how I would propose they be identified and measured.

- 10k      Minimally Acceptable Standard – will get you into most events
- 14k      Preferred Quality Standard – will look good
- 18k      High Quality Standard – should stand out as a GOOD impression
- 24k      .999 pure Collector or Museum grade – looks like you just walked out with the museum exhibit, and they may want you back!

Most organizations will ask for the 10k minimum standard as the lowest level of authenticity at any event. This standard will allow you to appear to be a WWII soldier from a distance, and you will not embarrass yourself or the event organizers with items that are called “farb” or blatantly incorrect. You will want to study period photographs, manuals and consult with your unit’s leader or authenticity director on allowable field gear, uniform variations and related details. Even with a 10k impression, wearing the wrong item can reduce your quality to an unacceptable level.

### DISTRIBUTION:

- 85th Mountain Infantry Regiment
- 86th Mountain Infantry Regiment
- 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment
- 604th Mountain Artillery Battalion
- 605th Mountain Artillery Battalion
- 616th Mountain Artillery Battalion
- 10th Mountain Anti-Tank Battalion
- 110th Mountain Signal Company
- 10th Mountain Quartermaster Battalion
- 10th Mountain Medical Battalion
- 126th Mountain Engineer Battalion
- 10th Mountain Military Police Platoon
- 10th Mountain Mounted Recon Troop
- 710th Mountain Ordnance Company
- H.Q. Battery, 10th Mountain Division
- H.Q. Company, 10th Mountain Division
- Mountain and Winter Warfare Board
- 99th Independent Infantry Battalion (Norse)

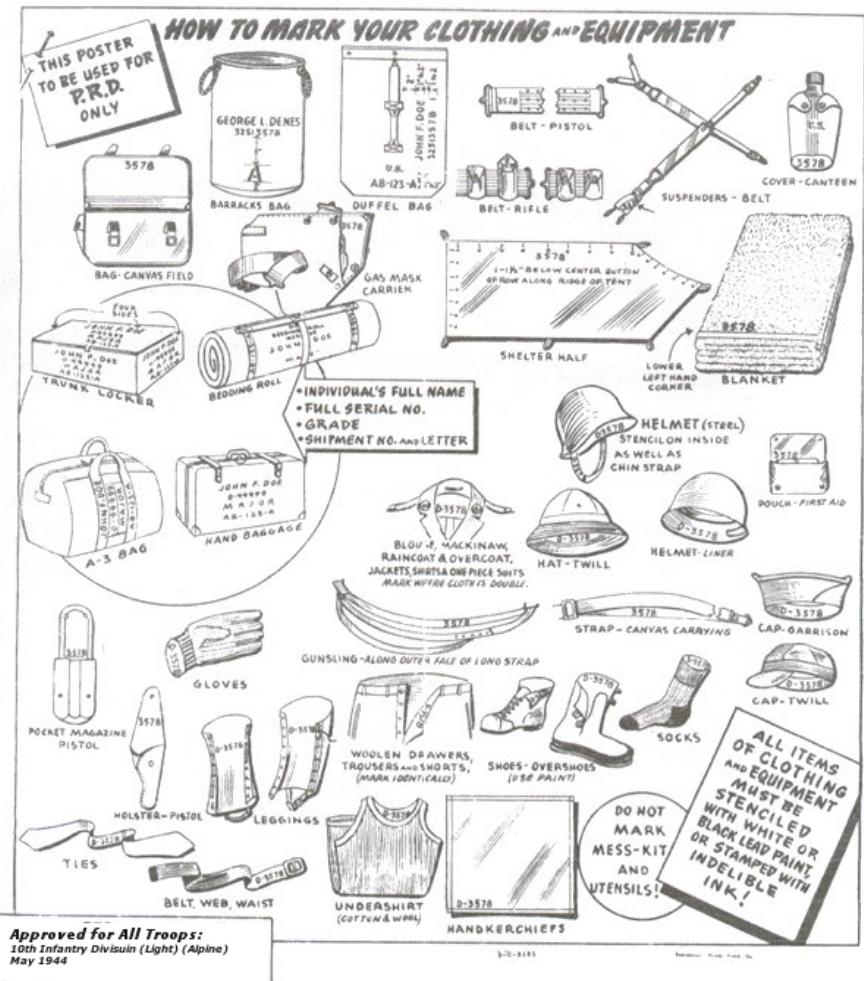
The TENTH LIGHT INFANTRY DIVISION (ALPINE) was formed in 1943 from one existing and two new regiments. All of the units were trained in Alpine combat, including skiing, rock climbing, snow shoeing, and high altitude survival. As the U.S. Army did not have any such unit prior to 1941, most of the equipment had to be designed for this application. As a result, much of the mountain equipment may look unusual to the members of other Regular Army units.

The mountain trooper may wear windproof pants and jacket, or a reversible white/O.D. ski parka. Boots and leggings are adapted to use with ski bindings. The rucksack is designed to carry the 94 pound load that a trooper may have to carry into combat. Even the hat of a mountain trooper is to be constructed to keep the wind out and body heat in.

When the TENTH MOUNTAIN DIVISION is committed to combat, most of the individual equipment will be transported with them. Due to the lack of supply of this extremely specialized equipment, replacements due to normal wear or due to combat damage may be made with general issue uniforms and equipment. Much of the current listing of mountain equipment is now listed as limited standard, and may no longer be in Quartermaster supply channels.

## 1-2 GENERAL GUIDELINES

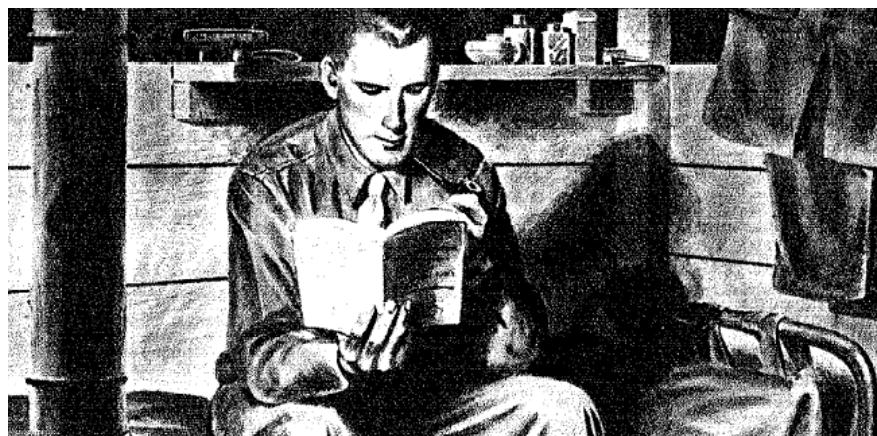
**MARKING CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT:** Marking your clothing and equipment is important! In transportation operations and in the field, finding your own gear is important. The chart below shows the most common items and how they are to be marked. Consult your squad leader or unit commander if in doubt, but almost every item you have been issued should be marked.



**TRAINING:** It is strongly urged that every soldier obtain a copy of War Department Pamphlet 21-13 **ARMY LIFE**, to become familiar with the contents and to understand the expectations placed upon every member who wears this uniform. If you are unable to obtain one, contact the unit commander to have one issued to you.

It is also urged that each soldier obtain a copy of FM 70-10 **MOUNTAIN OPERATIONS**, and FM 70-15 **OPERATIONS IN SNOW AND EXTREME COLD**, and read them for a full understanding of the mission of this Division. If you are unable to obtain copies, contact the unit commander to have one issued to you.

A full range of training documents are available for each soldier, to allow him to become better educated about his job, his equipment, and what is happening around him. See your squad leader or unit commander to find out what is available to you. If you have spare time in camp, in the field or in your bunk, READ A MANUAL! It's time well spent!



Anything in the Army supply system may be issued and worn by a TENTH MOUNTAIN DIVISION trooper. All issue equipment will be dated and property-marked (U.S.), and boots will be Army russet, not Navy black.

Wool O.D. battle dress or the Mountain Field Uniform is preferred for most battlefield wear, although the new M-43 series combat uniform is gaining popularity in some theaters. For Summer fatigue duty, the M-43 series or the herringbone twill (HBT) fatigues are acceptable. In all cases, the O.D. or white athletic shirt or other issue undergarment shall be worn.

### 1-3 COMBAT UNIFORM

- A) Boots:
  - 1) Boot, Ski-Mountain; a low-quarter brown boot with a square toe and rubber cleated rocker sole.
  - 2) Boot, Service Combat; rough out style with a high two buckle ankle support.
  - 4) Shoe, Service (all types); least preferred, as worn with leggings, or on fatigue detail.
  
- B) Trousers:
  - 1) Trousers, Mountain; a windproof cotton trouser with cargo pockets on the leg and zippered hip pockets.
  - 2) Trousers, Ski (wool); 22 oz. with zippered pockets and a tapered leg to fit into the ski boot.
  - 3) Trousers, Field, Cotton (M43); cotton trouser with button fly and ankle closure.
  - 4) Trousers, Wool, Serge; 16 oz. standard issue field

trouser.

- C) Belt: 1 .25" web belt (L.O.D.) with open-faced buckle.
- D) Shirt, Flannel, Special: wool field/combat shirt in any of the acceptable patterns.
- E) Jacket:
  - 1) Jacket, Mountain; cotton poplin with cargo pockets, internal suspenders, and attached hood.
  - 2) Parka Reversible, Ski; pullover with white and olive sides. May have wolf fur around attached hood and/or cuffs.
  - 3) Jacket, Field, M1943; 4 patch pockets and button front. Detachable hood available, as is removable liner.
  - 4) Jacket, Field; the Parson's Jacket, short golfing jacket style, button and zip front with 2 slash pockets.
- F) Helmet: M-1/M-1942; with sewn on straps, fiberglass liner. Helmet net is optional.
- G) Web Gear: (ALL GEAR SHOULD BE KHAKI OR L.O.D.)
- H) Weapons Belt;
  - 1) Belt, Pistol M-1936 .
  - 2) Belt, Cartridge, Cal .30 M-1923 10 Pocket used with rifle
  - 3) Belt, Magazine M-1937 for B.A.R. gunner.
- I) Suspenders, Belt M-1936; to support belt(s). Must have "D" rings on front strap for attachment of haversack.
- J) Rucksack; Several patterns available with steel, wire, bamboo or aluminum frame.



**U. S. CARBINE, CAL. .30, M1.**



**U. S. RIFLE, CAL. .30, M1903 ("SPRINGFIELD").**



**U. S. RIFLE, CAL. .30, M1 ("GARAND").**



**BROWNING AUTOMATIC RIFLE, CAL. .30, M1918 ("B.A.R.").**

**Weapons:** Just one of the many tools that the soldier in an Infantry Division has available to him. It is YOUR job to know your weapon, to be able to clean and maintain it, and while in use, to be able to clear any stoppages that occur without assistance in a timely manner.

You should also be familiar with all of the other weapons in your squad, as well as to be able to operate or support any crew-served weapons that may support your squad in combat operations.

If you are unfamiliar with any weapon in your squad, take a moment to be trained on the basic operation of it, as you will not have this opportunity in a combat setting.

J) Pouch, First Aid Packet; with Medical Department insert, worn on belt or suspended from pack.

K) Canteen M-1942 and Cover, Dismounted M-1910; steel or aluminum with cup and heater.

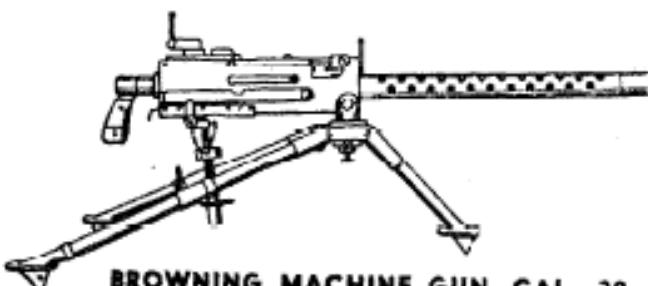
*Plastic not authorized for Mountain issue, due to potential caused by freezing or extreme cold.*

L) Other; as needed per duties. If in doubt, contact unit commander or squad leader.

M) Weapons: Any U.S. issue and produced weapon is allowed. Allied or captured weapons are prohibited unless authorized by Safety officer.

N) Bayonet: M-1/M-1942 allowed for rifles M-1 and M-1903. All others to carry M-3 knife in M-6 or M-8 scabbard.

Your exact combat load will be determined by the mission and the equipment decisions made by your squad leader, unit commander and as dictated by the situation.



BROWNING MACHINE GUN, CAL. .30, M1914A4.



ROCKET LAUNCHER, 2.36-INCH, M9  
("BAZOOKA").

#### 1-4 CLASS A (DRESS) UNIFORM

This uniform shall be maintained for parade or presentation occasions. It shall be maintained in inspection condition at all times. Thus uniform is what shall be worn in public and your appearance will reflect on yourself, your unit and all who wear the uniform. Wear it correctly and with pride,

There are several variations that shall be addressed below:

#### IKE JACKET OPTION:

- A) Shoes, Service, highly polished.
- B) Trousers, Wool Serge (color match to jacket) Fine weave.
- C) Belt: khaki 1.25" web with full face brass buckle.
- D) Shirt, Flannel: L.O.D. Wool with full military press.
- E) Jacket, Field, Wool: "IKE" pattern battle jacket O.D. wool.
- F) Hat:
  - 1) Overseas; O.D. wool with branch-of-service piping.
  - 2) Garrison; Dress issue only
- G) Tie: Tan wool, cotton or mohair.



**Breakfast**



**Dinner**



**Supper**

**RATIONS:** Food and rations are an important factor in every soldier's daily live. Food fuels the machine that keeps you in action. Even in a combat setting, every effort will be made to provide hot nutritious meals to every soldier, either RATION A (fresh foods) or RATION B (canned, prepared or preserved foods). However, in combat operations and at other times, the alternative rations listed below may be offered to provide sustenance for you. These rations should not be used casually or when other rations are available—they are Combat or Emergency rations only.



RATION D



RATION C

#### MOUNTAIN CLASS A OPTION:

As approved in General Orders in March of 1944, this is the most distinctive mountain uniform.

- A) Boots, Ski-Mountain or Boots, Ski in good condition. Oiled but **not** polished
- B) Gaiters, Ski: either L.O.D. or White is approved
- C) Trousers:
  - 1) Trousers, Ski, Wool
  - 2) Trousers, Wool, Light Shade
- C) Belt: khaki 1.25" web with full face brass buckle.
- D) Shirt, Flannel: L.O.D. Wool with full military press.
- E) Coat, Wool Serge: Blouse, 4 pocket, (early bi-swing or late pattern are acceptable)
- F) Hat:
  - 1) Mountain (lined or un-lined)
  - 2) Overseas; O.D. wool with branch-of-service piping.
- G) Tie: Tan wool, cotton or mohair.

*NOTE: Soldiers wearing this uniform are advised to carry a copy of orders authorizing its wear off post, as MPs outside the immediate area may not be familiar with these orders. A copy may be requested through HQ at any time.*

**CONVENTIONAL CLASS A OPTION:**

- A) Boots: Service Shoes or low quarter boots in good condition.  
Highly polished
- B) Wool, Light Shade
- C) Belt: khaki 1.25" web with full face brass buckle.
- D) Shirt, Flannel: L.O.D. Wool with full military press.
- E) Coat, Wool Serge: Blouse, 4 pocket, (early bi-swing or late pattern are acceptable)
- F) Hat:
  - 1) Overseas; O.D. wool with branch-of-service piping.
  - 2) Garrison; Dress issue only
- G) Tie: Tan wool, cotton or mohair.

*(If worn with Leather Service Belt, uniform pre-dates 10th Division SSI and should be worn with BLACK tie and 2nd Army or AGF SSI only)*

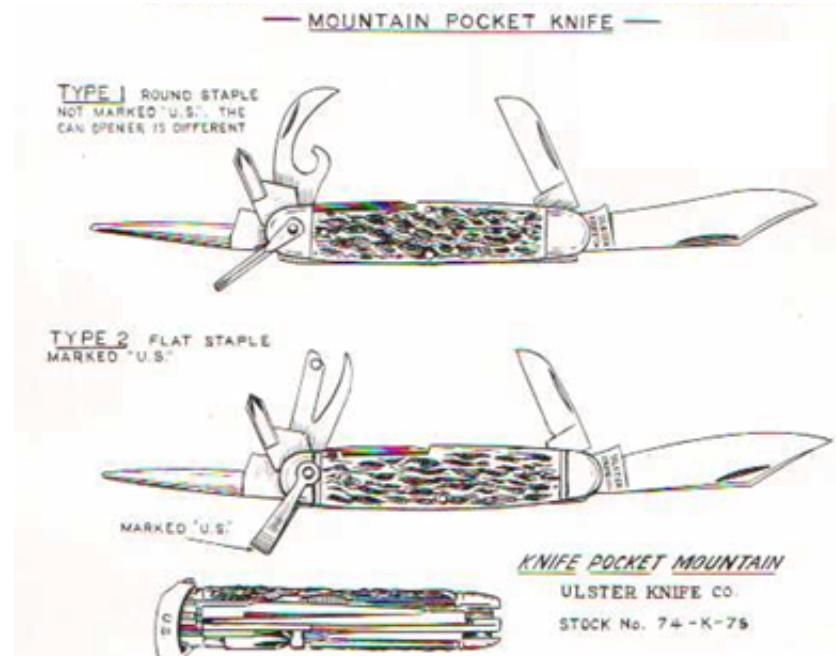
**1-5 OTHER OPTIONAL UNIFORMS:**

Winter Whites: Consisting of reversible ski parka, ski cap or watch/JEEP cap, white over-trousers and white or green gaiters.

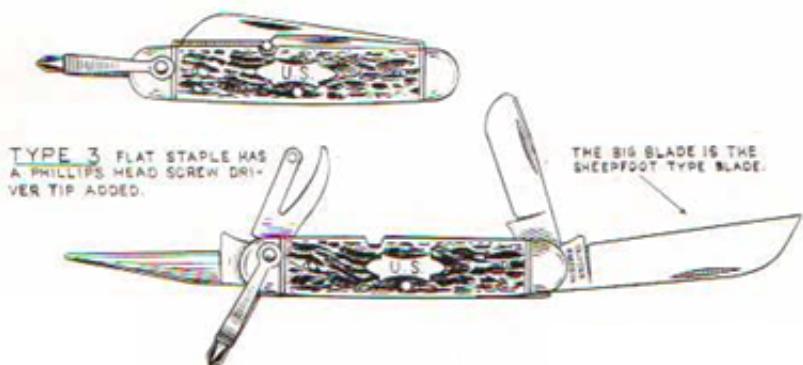
Class C Suntans: As worn at Camp Swift, these are khaki cotton cloth shirt and trousers.

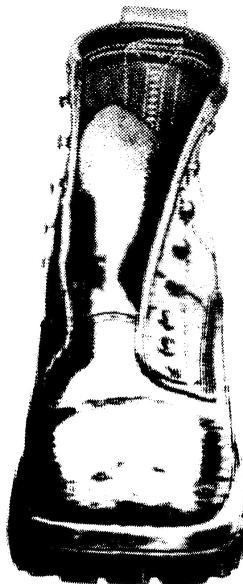
Utilities: Both the blue denim and LOD green HBT cloth jacket and pants can be used on fatigue details. Worn with the soft Daisy Mae cap.

One important tool of the Mountain Trooper is the Mountain Pocket Knife. There are 3 variations of this important tool, and one should be available within each squad for ski repairs and utility use.



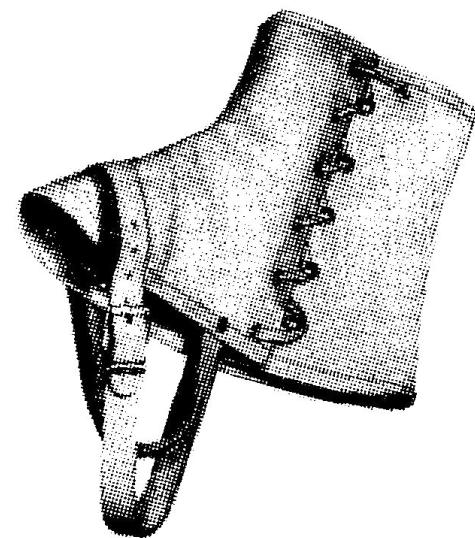
THE FIRST OF THESE KNIVES ARE SAID TO HAVE BEEN SHIPPED TO THE QM DEPOT WASHINGTON IN 1942. ONE COLLECTOR STATES THEY WERE ISSUED TO THE 132<sup>ND</sup> SPECIAL SERVICE FORCE AND LATER TO THE MOUNTAIN TROOPS, 11<sup>TH</sup> MOUNTAIN DIV. ETC.



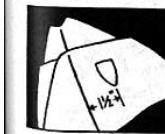


BOOTS, SKI-MOUNTAIN with Rubber Cleated Sole 73-B-2845-50 through 73-B-2851-16 This boot replaces the earlier version with leather sole and/or Nails, Boot, Mountain

GAITER, SKI  
72-G-1000 through 72-G-1004 Available in white and LOD to be used as conditions determine



*This is the proper way to wear insignia on your blouse and cap.*



## II AWARD, RANK, and INSIGNIA GUIDELINES

### 2-1 AWARDS

- A) AMERICAN DEFENSE: worn by all members in unit since initial formation only, or reenacting greater than 30 years.
- B) AMERICAN THEATER: worn by all members for service in the continental United States.
- C) PACIFIC THEATER: only worn by members of the 87th Infantry for service in the Aleutians (KISKA) campaign. Shall be worn in conjunction with a KISKA combat patch (right sleeve)
- D) EUROPE, AFRICA, MID-EAST THEATER: (with two battle stars)
- E) GOOD CONDUCT: worn after 3 years service in the unit. Knot for additional 3 years service permitted.
- F) OTHER RIBBONS: no other ribbon shall be worn unless earned in active service in the United States Armed Forces. Individuals who have earned such awards are encouraged to wear them on their uniform
- G) COMBAT INFANTRY BADGE: worn for combat participation in a W.W.II national battle or other authorized event. (*NOTE: As of 2006, the above mentioned awards are approved by DoD for wear in historical or film settings without violating "Stolen Valor" laws, and may be worn at the wearer's discretion. If a hosting organization objects, please remove the entire rack.*)

H) MARKSMANSHIP and TECHNICAL QUALIFICATION BADGES:  
shall be worn as authorized or regulated.

I) Other Awards: no other awards shall be worn without written approval of the unit commander.

## 2-2 RANK

A) No rank or chevrons of grade higher than Master Sergeant / First Sergeant will be worn while assembled for battle or training.

B) The unit commander shall make all rank assignments with consideration given to length of service, duties, and leadership abilities, and at the recommendation of his staff.

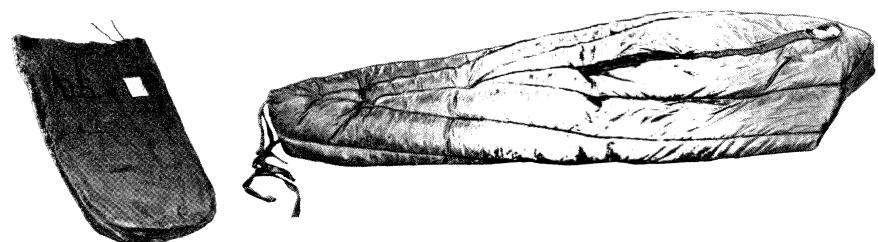
C) All new members shall be ranked as Private (no stripe), unless other rank is dictated by duties. After 1 year of service, all Privates shall automatically advance in rank to Private First Class.

D) Corporals and Sergeants shall be promoted on duties and abilities. These duties may include scout, squad leader, driver, M.P., radio operator, etc.

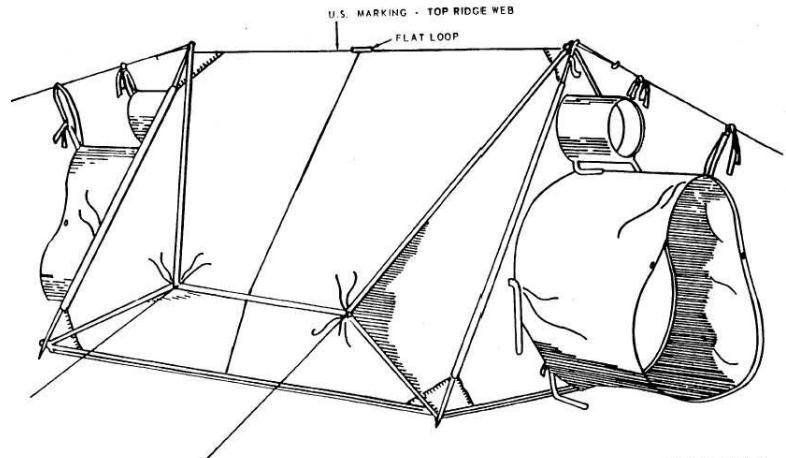
E) Past unit commanders are traditionally allowed to retain their highest earned rank after assuming other duties.

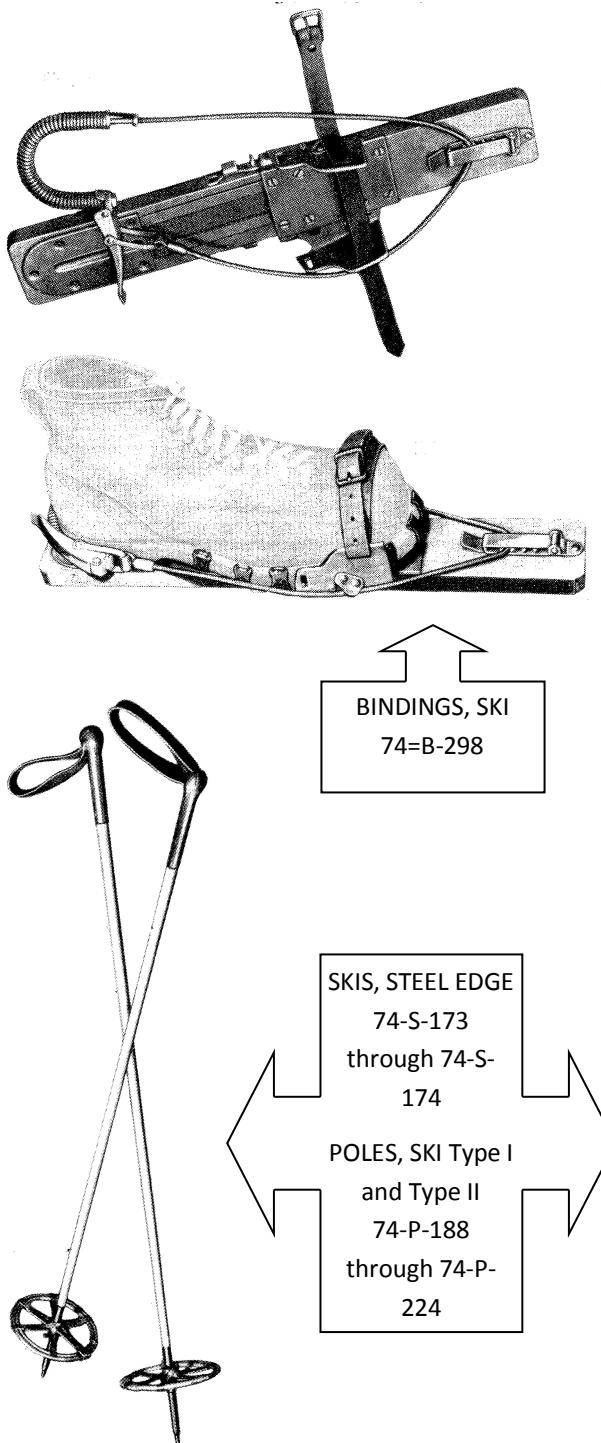


BAG, SLEEPING, MOUNTAIN 27-B-302  
and 27-B-304 with CASE, WATER  
REPELLANT 27-C-123



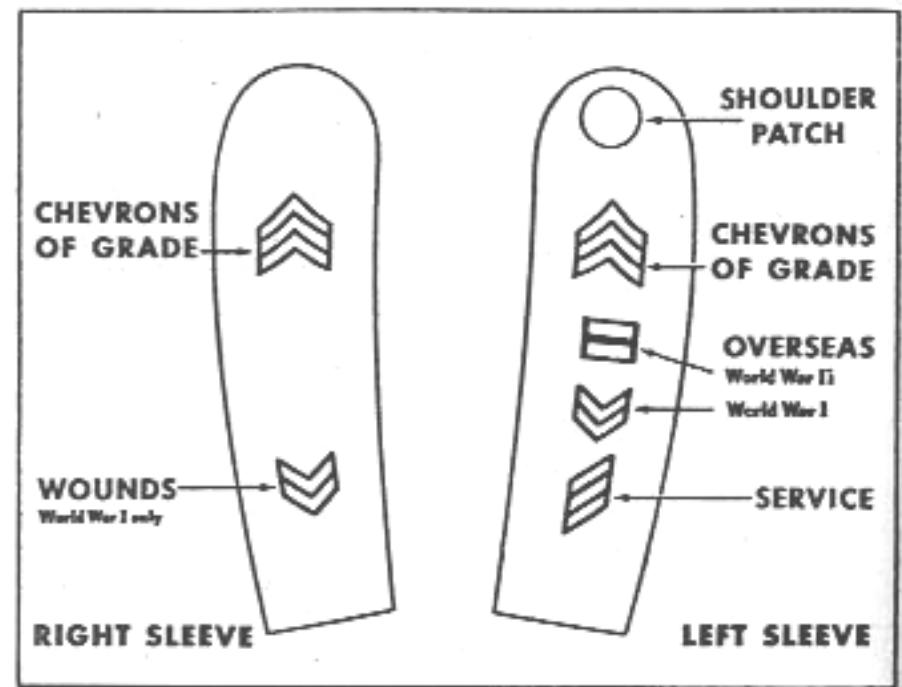
TENT, MOUNTAIN, 2-MAN, COMPLETE  
74-T-90 with poles and pins. Variations  
include single entry and double entry  
versions





## 2-3 SHOULDER SLEEVE INSIGNIA

A) Except in combat when unit insignia has been ordered removed, the TENTH MOUNTAIN DIVISION insignia (patch) shall be worn on all uniforms (except fatigue uniforms) on the left shoulder in the proscribed manner. The MOUNTAIN tab shall be worn directly above the unit insignia, unless representing service prior to 6 November, 1944.



*Wear your sleeve insignia as shown in these diagrams.*

B) Prior Service Insignia:

1. The KISKA TASK FORCE insignia is authorized to be worn on the right shoulder of the Class A uniform for members having served on that task force in combat, and shall be

worn in conjunction with the Pacific Theater ribbon with one battle star.

2. Insignia from other units previously assigned may be worn on the right shoulder of the Class A uniform for members having served in that unit honorably for a period longer than 1 year, with permission of the unit commander.

C) Insignia of rank shall be worn on all Class A (dress) uniforms in the proscribed manner, and is optional on combat uniforms.

D) Overseas stripe(s) may be worn on the left cuff on all Class A uniforms in the prescribed manner, including for prior service in another unit while serving overseas.

E) Service Bars may be worn on the left sleeve on all Class A uniforms to show total service. One bar represents 3 years active service.

F) "RUPTURED DUCK" may be retained on original uniforms, but shall not be added to the uniform.

G) COLLAR DISKS (National and Organizational) shall be worn on the Class A uniform coat or the Class C shirt only.

H) Cap badges are not authorized, but are permitted on the overseas or ski cap only. These may be distinctive insignia, divisional patch, branch of service, or P.X. or private purchase "crossed skis".

I) Distinctive Insignia (DI's) may be worn only for the 87th Infantry. All others have not been approved as of this date, but prototypical insignia may be worn with permission of the unit commander.



MITTENS, TRIGGER FINGER,  
COMPLETE TYPE I or  
MITTENS, TRIGGER FINGER  
including shell, insert and  
over-white cover



RUCKSACK 74-R-350  
(available in several  
variations in strap  
design, color and  
frame material.)



CAP, SKI or CAP,  
SKI-MOUNTAIN  
73-C-400000  
through 73-C  
40025

TOQUE, WOOL  
KNIT M-1941  
73-H-10510  
through 73-T-  
10530



CAP, WOOL  
KNIT M-1941  
73-C-64660  
through 73-C-  
64680



### BRANCH OF SERVICE INSIGNIA FOR THE CLASS A JACKET



REGULAR ARMY & ORGANIZED RESERVE  
(Not assigned  
to regiment)



(With regimental  
number)



NATIONAL GUARD  
(Not assigned  
to regiment)



(With regimental  
number)



AIR CORPS



COAST ART.  
CORPS



CORPS OF  
ENGINEERS



FIELD  
ARTILLERY



CHEM. WARFARE  
SERVICE



FINANCE  
DEPARTMENT



MEDICAL  
DEPARTMENT



NAT. GUARD  
BUREAU



INFANTRY



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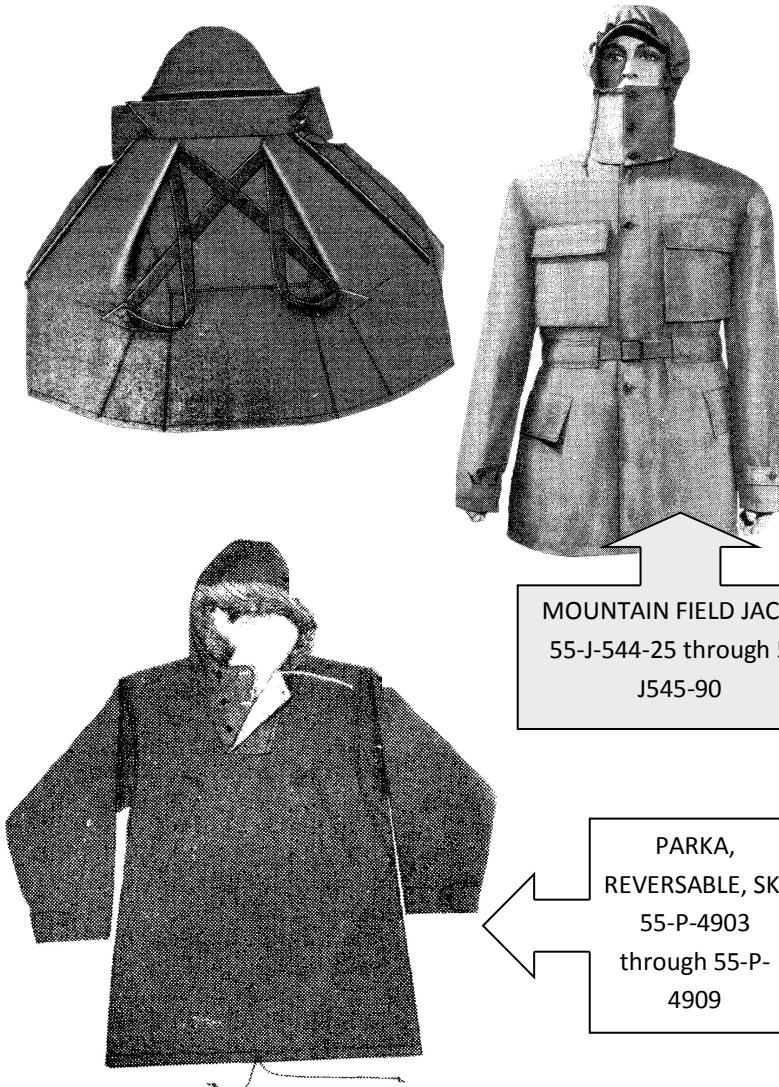


NATIONAL GUARD  
(With regimental  
number)



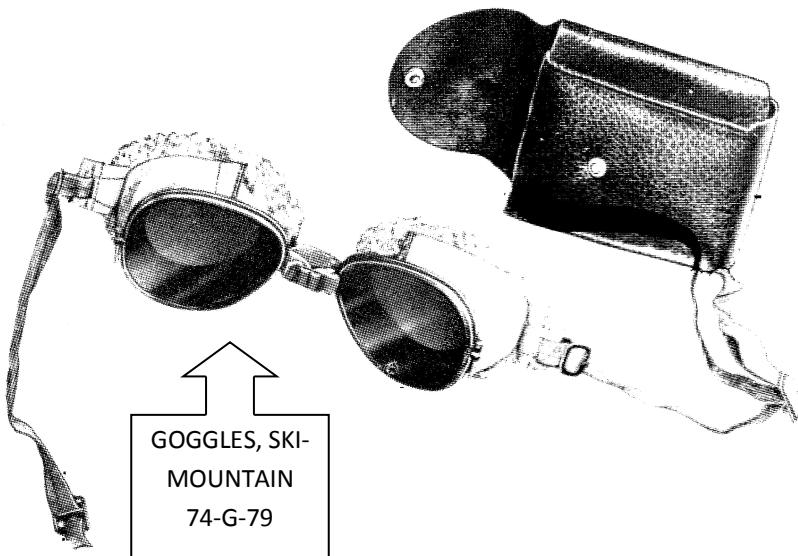
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The following pages will provide examples of select items intended for use by this organization. It is not exhaustive, so each unit Sr NCO should have a copy of the latest Quartermaster Catalog section for Enlisted Clothing and Equipment. (QM Section 1 dated August 1943, QM 3-1 dated August 1943 or newer) If you are unable to obtain one, contact the unit commander to have one issued to you.



MOUNTAIN FIELD JACKET  
55-J-544-25 through 55-  
J545-90

PARKA,  
REVERSABLE, SKI  
55-P-4903  
through 55-P-  
4909



GOGGLES, SKI-  
MOUNTAIN  
74-G-79



HELMET, STEEL,  
M-1 COMPLETE  
Includes liner,  
head band, neck  
liner

