

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOL. 2

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943

NO. 1

Rainbowers Ready for Duty Again

42nd Ready For Real Work After Activation

The Rainbow Division—properly known as the 42nd Infantry Division—is ready for the real training. For the past six weeks the officers and enlisted men of the cadre have been working toward the day when the division would be going full strength.

It was a memorable day July 14 when Brig. Gen. Alexander Stark, assistant division commander, after an evening of talks and ceremonies, called "Pass in Review," and the Rainbow Division of World War II marched past the division commander, Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, and other notables.

PASS IN REVIEW

One by one the units, led by the 242nd Infantry filed past the reviewing stand. Others in the parade were the 232nd Infantry, 222nd Infantry, 232nd Field Artillery, 392nd Field Artillery, 402nd Field Artillery, 542nd Field Artillery, 122nd Medical Battalion, 142nd Engineers, 122nd Signal Corps, 42nd Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 42nd Quartermasters, 742nd Ordnance (LM) and the 42nd Division band.

Starting late in the afternoon, the ceremonies saw the passing on of the old regimental flags to the new units making up the modern division. Taking a prominent place in the activities was the parading of the flags from all the states and the District of Columbia.

SPEAKERS AT CEREMONIES

Speakers during the ceremonies included Gov. Robert S. Kerr, Maj. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commanding general of the Eighth Army Corps, of Oklahoma; Col. Ruby Garrett, of Kansas City, Mo., commander of the 117th Signal Battalion in War I; Lieut. Col. James D. Tanner, division adjutant general who read the activation order; Col. Lester A. Sprinkle.

(Continued on page Six)

Cadre Made Up Of Experienced Men

"Each and every Rainbower will be a better soldier than the Nazi or Jap when they meet on the battlefield."

That statement by Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins is going to be really true because of the cadre of the 42nd division. Made up largely of regular army men, the cadre of the Rainbow division was handpicked by the war department and has in it many a soldier who has already seen action against the enemy.

These fighting men, who have just returned from overseas, theaters of war, will teach the new men of the Rainbow the things they have learned in the combat zones.



The Rainbow Reveille of 26 years ago, when the first issue appeared August 25, 1917.

Send Reveille Home When You Are Through

Don't throw the REVEILLE away when you are through with it. Send it home. The folks are interested in your work, too. And then there may be someone among the family or your friends who was a member of the Rainbow division in the last war.

The cost is only 1½ cents. All you have to do is put a stamp on the place indicated on page 8, and fold the paper in quarters. Newspapers cannot be sent under the free mail privilege.

Division Alerted For Grass Fires

The Division was alerted last week by two grass fires that broke out on the Comanche and Creek ranges.

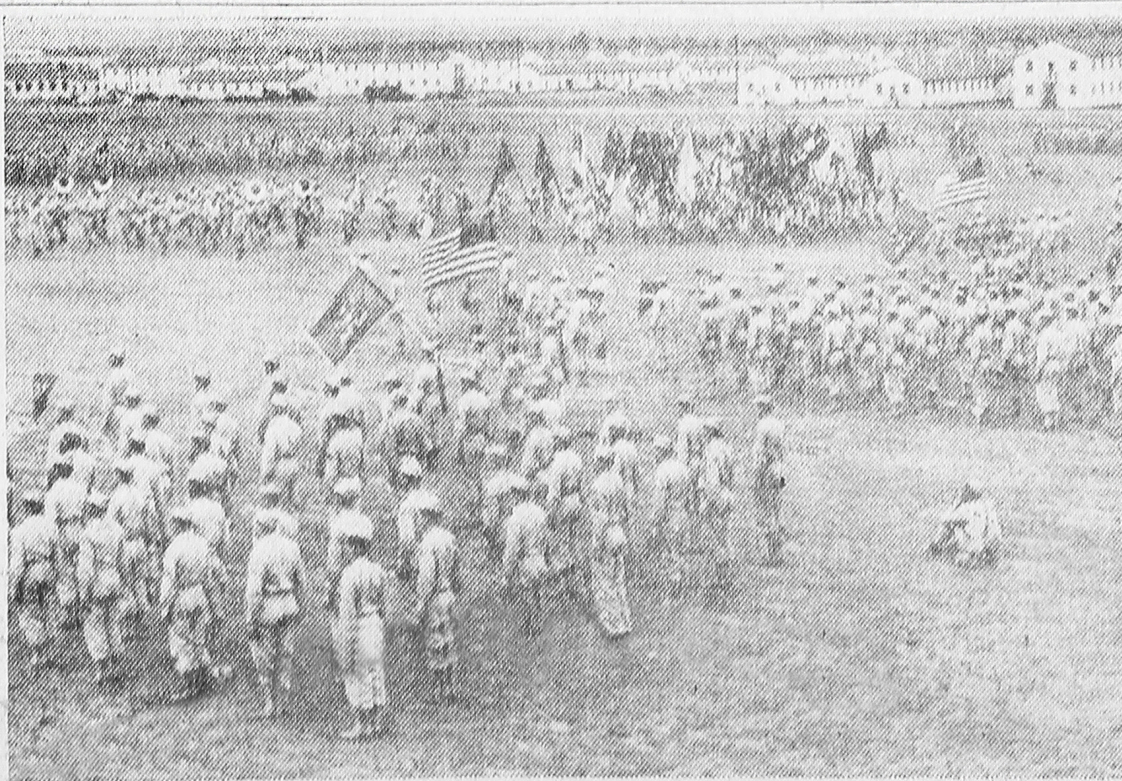
The first fire, on the Comanche range, was started by tracer bullets, and was expected. The 242nd Infantry, which was firing that day, had set up a fire guard of 50 men to control the grass fires (Continued on Page 6)

Red Cross Can Help Soldier in Many Ways

The American Red Cross, stands ready to help the soldier in a number of ways. It furnishes information, counsel and assistance, on any matter concerning your welfare or the welfare of your family.

Any soldier can get in touch with the Red Cross by calling 7151 or stopping at the office located at 8th and D St. The office is open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

BIG EARS—The enemy is always listening.



The flags from the 48 states and the District of Columbia pass in review around the massed troops of the 42nd Division at the activation ceremony July 14. Here the unit commanders saluted the flags while their men stood at attention. (Phoenix and Times-Democrat Photo).

26th Anniversary Finds Newspaper Back in Print

Exactly 26 years ago today the first Rainbow Reveille made its appearance, at Camp Perry, Ohio. This was No. 1 Volume 1.

Today we open chapter two in the life of the paper with the Rainbow Reveille, Volume 11—a new paper for a new generation of Rainbow soldiers.

The Reveille War I was the brainchild of Cecil "Scoops" Wilkinson, who had just graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and was a member of the Sanitation group, forerunner of our Medics. The first issue was put out in three days at a job printers in Perry, Ohio. Later issues were put out on a mimeograph, that was the gift of the New York Ohio Society. Publisher, and custodian of the mimeograph, all through the war was Chaplain John J. Halliday.

FOLLOWED RAINBOW

The old Reveille followed the Rainbow all through the war, and came out after every important engagement. As the only newspaper put out by a combat unit at the front it was quoted widely in papers all over this country, and in England.

After the war the Reveille was continued by the Veterans of the Rainbow, and has been printed once a month since 1929. Editor Jack Henry explains that, "The unusual thing about the publication is that it has always been Volume 1, although the issue runs into the hundreds."

COVERS DIVISION

The Rainbow Reveille of the reactivated 42nd continues as Volume 2. It will cover activities of the division and be published every Thursday.

The staff of the New Reveille is under the guidance of Lt. H. A. Kleinschmidt, formerly in charge of the 'Cycle', IRTC publication at Ft. McClellan, Ala. The editor is Pfc. Loye Minor, formerly of New York newspapers and radio. The assistants are Sgt. Harry I. Mickelson, formerly of the Denver Post staff, and Cpl. Don Stelzer who was handling publicity for name bands in civilian life. Art will be under the direction of Pvt. Ted Markechnie.

Most of the news will be submitted to the REVEILLE by reporters from organizations and units in the division. Their names will appear on their stories.

Reveille Takes to Air Thursday Night

The Rainbow Reveille takes to the air tomorrow night, when KTUL will present the Roving Reporter on the 8 to 8:30 show from Service Club No. 1.

Interviews and general chatter about the camp will be featured.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

Published by and for the Men of the 42nd Infantry Division
Camp Gruber, Okla.

EDITOR.....Pfc. Loye Minor
ASSISTANT EDITORS.....Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson
.....Corp. Don Stelzer
CAROONIST.....Pvt. Ted MacKechnie
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Member of Camp Newspaper Service
205 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

STAKE OUT YOUR CLAIM

When you stop to think for a minute, it's as clear as can be that probably one of the greatest fights of all time was put up by an under-dog, half-starved, ill-equipped, motely collection of tramps, cut-throats, n'er-do-wells, hunters, traders and farmers who called themselves the Continental Army—the first army this country ever had. We weren't even The United States of America then; we were just a pack of rebellious colonists and cast-offs who had got good and sick of being shoved around by the world's top dog of that time. Somehow or other, and no one has ever been able to decide just exactly how, we managed to stop that top dog cold.

Out of that struggle arose two great traditions: freedom and self-reliance. Those two words, and a lot of other words like them, have been mouthed and twisted and tossed around so much that now they are almost buried beneath a pile of radio scripts and Phi Beta Kappa keys. But they are still two of the best words in our language, and what they mean in this country is simply that a citizen of The United States belongs to himself and to nobody else; that however tough the job may be, some of our boys can always step right up and get it done.

Ideas like those are good to hang onto today, especially when you remember that the Continental Army used them too—used them and gave them their real meaning. Do not doubt that the people of that army fought for the same things we treasure most today. How else could those people have emerged victorious from the ordeal of those eight long years between 1775 and 1783—those terrible years of doubt, defeat, confusion—those naked, hungry, bitter years of suffering? The trial was far worse for that pitifully small band of patriots than it ever has been or will be for us; our sacrifices are as nothing compared to theirs. Bear that in mind when you consider our enemies of today: how they thought we had forgotten our heritage, thought we no longer knew how to suffer, no longer knew how to fight! Remember it and make complacency, faint-heartedness and grumbling your enemies too; destroy them utterly.

Wars, we are told, never settle anything. But this war is your chance to settle one thing for yourself: you can prove beyond a shadow of doubt that you are made of the same stern fiber as all the men of years gone by who bought this country's freedom with their blood. You can fashion for your life-time a code of self-respect and pride in the task well done that will light your heart and warm your memory forever; you can stake your true claim to one of history's most valiant and most worthy titles—Citizen-Soldier of The U.S.A.

YOUR GI NEWSPAPER

This is the first issue of Volume II of The Rainbow REVEILLE. Volume I will continue to be published by the veterans of the old Rainbow.

Just to get things straight, here are a few of our policies which might be of interest to all of our readers.

This is a GI newspaper, published by and for the enlisted men. Officers don't count around here unless they really have some important part in a story. Of course, we're going to give you a few things about the top leaders. We all want to know them. But what all the lieutenants, captains, majors and lieutenant colonels are doing is for them and not for us.

We want news about you—the enlisted man. It can be two lines or 50 lines. We want pictures of you and your activities.

At the same time The REVEILLE is going to bring you training features written so you will enjoy them and learn something.

If you have a gripe—send it to us. We'll try to get the correct answer and maybe even get the gripe corrected.

Yes, this is your paper for and about you.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

You are correct as to my having been the original publisher of the Rainbow Reveille.

I must, however, share the honor with Cecil Wilkinson, now and for many years past editor of the official Phi Gamma Delta paper.

The idea of a trench paper appealed to me so I set about underwriting it.

Through the generosity of the Ohio Society of New York I secured 400,000 sheets of paper, multigraph and typewriter.

Wilkinson was an able editor. The paper came out regularly, except when the open warfare we were engaged in, from July 14th on, made it impossible.

Censored before it was printed, it was read by the soldiers and then mailed home. I am sure that the men of the New Rainbow will find the new Reveille equally as helpful, and that you will enjoy your work as editor.

With every good wish, I am

Very truly yours,
JOHN J. HALLIDAY.



By MAJ. JOHN E. KENNY
Chaplain, 42nd Division

Of the many stories that enrich the traditions of the Rainbow division one about the first chaplain, Father Duffy, strikes me as worth retelling.

It was during some heavy fighting that a Rainbower was hit and was lying in a shell hole out in no-man's-land. Chaplain Duffy crawled out to him and seeing that the lad was far gone asked him if he could give him the last rites.

The soldier replied that he had no religion but that he would give anything for a drink of water. Neither had a drop in their canteens. The priest crawled out of the hole, went a considerable distance and returned with the water. After the lad had drunk the priest said, "Son, how about the Book?" The soldier stared at the little black Testament and said, "Chaplain, I don't know much what's in there, but if you can read something in there that will tell me why you risked your life to get me a drink of water, I wish you'd read it to me."

Chaplain Al Hart, a friend of mine, was stationed in northern Australia. There wasn't much danger there. A thousand miles north of his place we had a few men in an isolated station. I asked him to catch a ride on a plane and go up there and hold a service and give the boys a chance at him. It wasn't his job and they were not his boys particularly. Chaplain Al and the rest in his plane were burned to death in a flaming crash on a God-forsaken jungle island.

He was the first army chaplain killed in this war. Since then many other chaplains of the army have obeyed their Master's command, "Greater love hath no man, than to lay down his life for his friend."

We are not all Father Duffys or Al Harts; God help us to be worthy of their manhood.

Chapel Services SPECIAL TROOPS

Chapel No. 1
0800 Catholic Mass.
0900 Holy Communion (Episcopal).
1000 General Protestant Service.
1100 Lutheran Service.
222 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 2
0900 Catholic Mass.
1000 General Protestant Service.
1115 Catholic Mass.
0620 Daily Catholic Mass.
1830 Bible Study, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
1900 Choir Rehearsal, Thursday.

232 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 3
0800 Catholic Mass.
0930 General Protestant Service.
1100 Catholic Mass.
1815 Daily, Catholic Mass.
1930 Protestant Week Night Service, Thursday.

242 Infantry Regiment
Chapel No. 4
0800 Catholic Mass.
1000 General Protestant Service.
1100 Catholic Mass.
0545 Daily, Catholic Mass (except Wednesday and Saturday).
1900 Protestant Service.

Division Artillery
Chapel No. 9
0800 Catholic Mass.
0900 General Protestant Service.
1100 Catholic Mass.
1820 Daily, Catholic Mass.

THEY'LL NEED IT! If something happened to you, those loved ones will need the protection of monthly benefits from a \$10,000 GI life insurance policy. See your insurance officer today.



Service Club Doings

THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1:

8-8:30 p. m.—"Swingtime," latest hit tunes, featuring one of the Camp's dance bands.

8:30 p. m.—"Camp Gruber Varieties" radio broadcast over KTUL, Tulsa. Everyone invited.

9 p. m.—Floor Show. Professional talent from Tulsa. Dancers, singers, variety acts.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2:

7:30 p. m.—Quiz contest and prizes.

FRIDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1:

8-11 p. m.—Dance with girls from Masonic Service Center, Muskogee. Tickets issued to units for distribution. 42nd Div. Inf. Band will play.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2:

8-11 p. m.—Dance, with girls from Tulsa and towns neighboring Camp Gruber. Tickets issued to units for distribution.

SATURDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1:

8:15 p. m.—Vocal program by members of "Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America."

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2:

8:30 p. m.—Bingo Game. Prizes, with a long distance telephone call as grand prize.

SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1:

7:30 p. m.—Band concert by 42nd Div. F. A. Band, under direction of C. W. O. Albert Coble. Light classical and popular music.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2:

8:15 p. m.—"Skylight Swing Session." Song fests, jam sessions, and entertainment outdoors under the stars.

MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1:

7:30 p. m.—Preliminaries in REVEILLE'S Ping Pong contest.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2:

8:30 p. m.—Song fest, led by Cpl. Carl Varconi.

TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1:

8 p. m.—Song fest, led by Cpl. Carl Varconi. Pfc. Wendell Lundholm at the piano.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2:

7:30 p. m.—Art classes, all welcome, and all supplies furnished. Clay, pastels, oils and water colors.

WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1:

8-10 p. m.—Dance with USO girls from Muskogee. Music by 42nd Div. F. A. Band, led by Sgt. Luther Simms. Tickets issued to units for distribution.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2:

8:15 p. m.—All colored variety show, with Sgt. Eugene Jones and a group of entertainers from 969th F. A. Btn.

Congress Forgot to Pay; Sergeant Just Forgot

This story goes back to 1908 when congress actually forgot to appropriate money to pay army officers and enlisted men.

After six months without pay, a certain sergeant major, out for a walk, sighted his colonel, a very straight-laced old man. Crossing

the street and saluting, the sergeant said:

"Colonel, sir, I hate to bother you during off-duty hours, but—Look, sir, I'm broke; can you lend me some money?"

The colonel drew himself up haughtily.

"Sergeant, get the devil back where you come from. I'm working this side of the street—you work the other."

Bands Provide Plenty of Jive And March Music for Division

A brilliant display of music—the starring strains of the military band, the hot jive of modern swing, along with top-notch vocal entertainment—has played a major role in getting the Rainbow division off to a good start.

The 56-piece division band made its first public appearance the afternoon of July 14, at the activation ceremony—playing for the crowd before the start of the program, throughout the festivities and review, and topping it off with a concert for Rainbow veterans early in the evening.

BAND HIGHLY VERSATILE

Under the leadership of Chief Warrant Officers David A. Wright and Albert H. Coble, the 42nd band is a highly versatile organization. Sections within the big band include two complete military bands, two large dance orchestras, and several small combinations for dinner music and special occasions.

With this set-up, it is possible for the division band to furnish music for several different occasions at the same time. A "battle of bands" was held with the two big dance outfits at the activation ball, held at the field house July 17.

SONG FESTS STARTED

In the realm of vocal music, a live series of community song fests have been instituted by Lieut. Harry Marshard, of division special service. New and old favorites are featured and the programs have proven popular with GIs of the 42nd. As a novel idea, Lieut. Marshard has had the words of songs used painted on large placards, making them visible to audiences participating in the community songs. Tech. Sgt. Ira Morton swings the baton for the singing.

Corporal Carl Varconi, former singer with the bands of Abe Lyman and Harry James, is conducting a vocal program, held each Tuesday evening at Service club No. 1, at 8 o'clock. Rainbows turn out in big numbers for his entertainment. Varconi is the featured soloist on the Camp Gruber Varieties, broadcast over station KTUL, Tulsa, each Thursday night.

TWO OUTFITS MERGED

Two outstanding army bands were merged to form the new 42nd Division band—the 196th F. A. band, from Fort Sill, Okla., and the 191st F. A. band, from Camp Roberts, Calif. Both bands have been established a number of years, have excellent records, and boast several musicians of some of the big-name bands.

A band leader in the last war, Mr. Coble has had more than 30 years experience in the music business. Mr. Wright was leader of a dance band prior to his entry in the army, travelling the southeastern states.

VICTORY OBSTACLE—An informed enemy is a dangerous one. Don't talk about military matters. Zip your lip.

Twins Confusing As They Report

The first day the twins walked into the orderly room of Company B of the 242d Infantry, the first sergeant nearly gave his charge of quarters a three-day pass in confusion.

That confusion has been cleared up slightly since, but First Sgt. Albert Leonard is not quite the happy soldier a top kick should be since the Richey twins hit the Rainbow.

After spending weeks trying to tell them apart—and telling Harold T. from Jarold E. is a maneuver requiring a special T/M—First Sergeant Leonard had an inspiration. He would appoint Jarold as mail orderly. And then when he wanted one of the twins, he would merely scream, in a gentlemanly voice, "Mail Orderly" and the proper twin would appear. With this point of distinction made, life in Company B has become comparatively simple and easy.

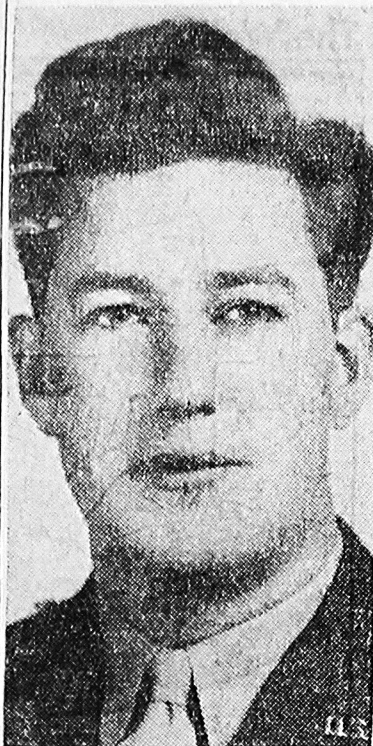
They accepted the formal invitation of Uncle Sam last March 3 and were inducted at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The assignment section sent them to Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark., where they stayed until called up by the 42nd division.

Back in St. Joe, the handsome towheads were inseparable. They worked for the same employer—but thanks to a vigilant and cautious employment manager, in different departments. Their height varies less than an inch and their weight not more than a pound.

One definite rule has been laid down. The twins will not be assigned to the same detail at any time. This pronouncement came through a harried lieutenant's discovery that when he addressed Harold he got answers from Jarold and vice versa. He quickly notified First Sgt. Leonard that the best interests of the army would be served by letting Jarold clean rifles while Harold lays the sidewalks.

Let's Make Our Debt In Round Figures Only

The budget is balanced. But it took the work of two Army privates of Brunswick, Me., to do it. "We observe," they wrote, "that the public debt as of fiscal year ended June 29, 1943, was \$104,204,022,068.70. Enclosed please find 70 cents to be applied to this debt."



Chaplain Writes Winning Song

Activation day marked the first public appearance of Capt. Raymond A. Punda's "We're the Rainbow of the Army," winner of the song writing contest sponsored by the division.

Before entering the service Captain Punda was assistant pastor of St. Stanislaus, and director of athletics at St. Stanislaus school, both in Milwaukee, Wis. Before being assigned to the Rainbow Division Chaplain Punda was on duty at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sung to the melody of "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," the original lyrics follow:

WE'RE THE RAINBOW OF THE ARMY

We're the Rainbow of the Army
We're the men of victory;
We have won before,
We'll win once more,
Just wait and see!

We're the mighty forty-second
And again we're on the go;
We will march right in
And take Berlin
And To-kee-yo!

And though bombs are raining
from the air!
Shell and mines are bursting
everywhere!
Still we'll push that Rainbow
onward!
So, brother, beware! Yes, sir!

We're the Rainbow of the army
And we won't be back before
We have spread that bright
Old Rainbow light
From shore to shore!

During dry weather the dust raised by the blast of your gun will be more apparent and will disclose your position. This can be avoided by wetting down the ground.

Oklahomans Give All Rainbrowsers Big Welcome When on Passes

A royal welcome has been given officers and men of the Rainbow since their arrival in Oklahoma. Characteristic of the hospitality for which the people of the "Sooner" state are noted, residents of towns near Camp Gruber already have taken to entertaining Rainbrowsers, and it is an easy matter to have a good time.

Muskogee, third largest city in Oklahoma, lies 20 miles west and is easily reached by the camp buses. Here the visiting serviceman will find an outstanding community whose citizens have a justifiable pride in their parks, churches, stores, and theaters.

Books on War I Sought by Library

Snowed under with scores of requests, the Camp Libraries are making a strenuous effort to obtain books on the Rainbow division, and especially about the Rainbow in World War I.

However, since most of the books on the 42nd were published shortly after the war, most of them are out of print, Miss Elizabeth Cooper, librarian at Service club No. 1, explained. One book has been obtained, "Thompson's Story of the Rainbow." Needless to say, there is a long waiting list for it.

Books on the war hold the spotlight with Camp Gruber men. Miss Cooper reports the following as the recent big favorites:

One World—Wendell Willkie's book, written after his tour around the globe, has the largest waiting list of all books in the library. Dealing with the present conflict, Mr. Willkie offers his solution for a permanent peace to follow.

Dress Rehearsal—By Quenton Reynolds, this is an account of the Dieppe raid. It is an eyewitness account of this raid, and the author gives the reader a vivid picture of the mission accomplished, and the reactions of the men taking part in it.

Three other books on the war are also top favorites.

We Landed at Dawn, by A. B. Austin is another writer's account of the Dieppe raid, while **They Were Expendable**, by William White, is still going strong long after publication. Eddie Rickenbacker's story of his experiences drifting on a raft, **Seven Came Back**, is another book which has been more popular with the GIs than some of the more recent ones published.

Mission Accomplished When Rainbow Passes

When the Rainbow went to France in the last war part of the division went through Tulsa on a special train, labelled "Rainbow Division, Berlin Bound."

Two years later another special train rolled through Tulsa. This time the train carried the banner, "Rainbow Division, From the Rhine, Homeward Bound."

Your gas mask will save your life. Handle it carefully and never put anything in the carrier but the mask and a tube of 'antidim.'

DANCES PRESENTED

Several dances and entertainments are presented each week at the Muskogee USO, a live organization located in the heart of the downtown district at Sixth and Okmulgee. The Masonic lodge, Elks club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are among other organizations offering entertainment for GIs. And the good soldier who attends a Sunday morning church service is bestowed with a countless number of invitations into homes for a home cooked dinner.

It's a three-hour journey by bus to the modern city of Tulsa, the largest metropolis within radius of the 100-mile pass limit. Here too, is seen a great demonstration of southwestern friendliness for that lad from Oregon, New York or Alabama. Entertainment in Tulsa is varied. Whether it's a big-time hot swing band or a deep symphony, Tulsa is apt to have it.

ARKANSAS TO EAST

To the east of Camp Gruber lies Arkansas and the Ozarks. A number of towns and resorts are located in this country and here are also a warm and friendly people.

Braggs, Okla., described by its chamber of commerce as the "Biggest Little City in the World," is just outside Gruber's gate.

Battle Record

The Forty Second Infantry Division participated in the following engagements in World War I:

Luneville sector, February 22 to March 23, 1918.

Baccarat sector, March 18 to June 21.

Souain and Champagne sector, July 4 to July 14.

Champagne-Marne defensive, July 14 to July 19.

Aisne-Marne offensive, July 24 to August 3.

St. Mihiel offensive, September 12 to September 16.

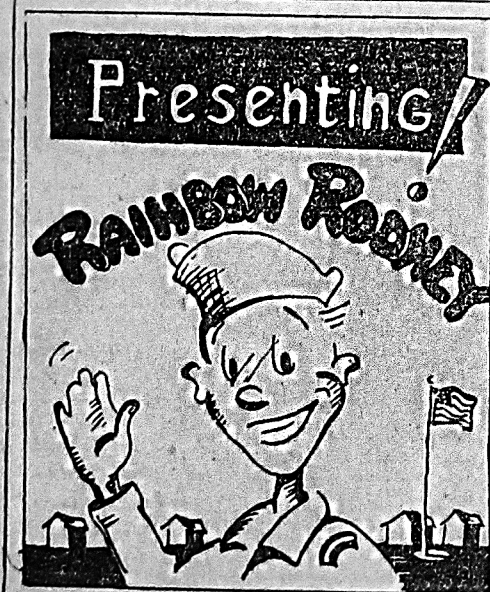
Essey Pannes sector, September 17 to September 29.

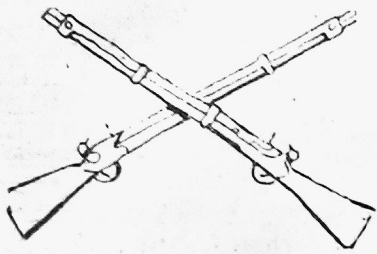
Argonne-Meuse offensive, October 1 to November 11.

Army of Occupation, December 15 to April 2, 1919.

Each of these engagements brought a battle streamer to the division flag now in the office of Brig. Gen. Harry Collins.

Burma has declared war on the United States, according to radio broadcasts heard in this country.





222nd Infantry Third Battalion

Mess Sgt. Collins and his cooks, Johnson and Poole, are the best mess personnel here in the third battalion. If you doubt my word ask the chow hounds.

S/Sgt. Stoner holds the record with the carbine rifle. Then comes the platoon Sgts. Herb, Mackey, Sanders and Kachadoorina.

If the boys of the 21st Inf. of Hawaii could have seen S/Sgt. Horb pearl diving on KP they would have really enjoyed it. Believe it or not he volunteered for it.

The big guns, or six footers of the outfit are Brazil and Braswell.

Now comes little DiBartolo who likes to argue about the Italian part of the war.

Last, but not least, are our detail — McWilliams, me, Berry, Fell and Monsen, who have been on more details than they thought existed in the army.

232nd Infantry First Battalion

One reason for the happy look on most of the Company A boys these days might be the good eats dished out by Corporal Underwood, who has just taken over the company mess and is doing a swell job.

Rumor hath it that Private First Class Greene, Co. A, likes his present confinement in the station hospital because of the pretty nurses.

Four Company E men are due to receive a big steak dinner promised by T-4 Posey to those in the company making expert on the rifle range. The lucky men are Privates Bice, Miller, Mrazac and Pfc. Callahan.

Congratulations to Private Lumadue, who took the fatal step last week and is now a married man.

Reports from the Anti-Tank Company disclose that T-4 Tisdale and Private First Class Wilson are in desperate search of an alarm clock — one of those rare items with a war going on. It seems that the lads are running out of excuses for missing the bus mornings from Muskogee.

Another Anti-Tank report insists that Staff Sergeant Lee is about to be married soon. Are congrats due, Sarge?

Pfc. Eugene A. Callahan, Co. E, was the reporter this week.

Second Battalion

Orchids to Sergeant Dowdy formerly of second battalion headquarters company. We mourn the loss of a swell first sergeant to Cannon company. Roses to acting First Sergeant Stevens who has stepped into a difficult position and is doing a swell job.

Who is the Clark Gable of our outfit? Give you a slight hint, he's the one who is going to Tulsa most often.

If Staff Sergeant Butterfield doesn't stop beautifying Second Bn. Hq., he will have the place looking like a doll house.

Did Sergeant DePinto and Corporal Clouse, Bn. Hq. Co., forget their skates when they missed the bus the other night?

Fine thing to do—Private Dudginski, Bn. Hq. Co., wins first prize for rifle marksmanship, and then transfers out of the company.

A tale of woe for the week. Staff Sergeant Morris, Co. E, had a beautiful visitor from Dallas in Muskogee for six days, and only saw her four out of the six. The rest of the time he was on guard or CQ. To top it all off when he had traded off his sergeant of the guard he was caught on the brush

fire alert, and was one of the guards that night.

And Cpl. "Mongoose" Birosik, Co. E, places second in the hard luck derby by being a corporal, and being restricted for three days all on one day.

Company F lost its first sergeant last week when George Coate was transferred to Headquarters Co.

T-4 Eugene (Poochy) Franchi, Co. F, is wondering if anyone has spotted "George."

Sergeant Garduna, Co. G, has got the stutters, because a corporal beats him at cribbage three out of four games.

It looks like the "Greek" is settling down to the security of a wife and home.

Reporters for the Reveille are S/Sgt. Charles Hlavcek, Cpl. H. V. Gibson, Sgt. W. Brinton, and S/Sgt. J. B. Larios.

242nd Infantry First Battalion

Staff Sgt. Arnold R. Hein, First Bn. Hq. Co., is all smiles these days after sweating out the arrival of his wife for the past two months.

An accident has sent Sgt. John L. Montgomery to the hospital while Sgt. Charlie Brown is singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" because his girl went home.

Hope that Sgt. Elwood F. Swan's dad and mother had a good visit with us.

Over in Company A, Pvt. Joe Pisack and Sgt. Harold (Snafu) Graves have really been beating it out in a swing session in the day room.

Cpl. Claude Penland is losing weight. Wonder if it is the weather or that letter he has been sweating out?

Keep your eye on that long, lean, lanky, loquacious chap by the name of Cpl. Charlie Ryder, the company B clerk.

Reason for the peace and quiet in Company C barracks is that Sgt. Floyd W. Pruitt is on furlough and his fiddle isn't playing right now. Both are due to return. Staff Sgt. Wilfred Delongchamp is attempting to devise some method



to protect the ears of the men.

A word of praise for Staff Sgt. Robert E. Churchill and T-5 Walker who are operating the Company C supply room so well.

Congrats to T-4 James H. Smith who found his dream girl and took that long step into matrimony.

First Sgt. Joe Bartok bought a car recently. Now he can really show the girls a good time when the car isn't in the garage. He keeps a net under the motor to catch the falling parts.

And your reporters for the battalion have been Sgt. Charles Brown, Bn. Hq. Co., Cpl. Charles Clark, Co. A, Cpl. Frederic E. Sweet, Co. B, Cpl. Andrew Romanelli, Co. C, and Cpl. Robert M. Schuh, Co. D.

Second Battalion

Fillers will be a welcome sight because Sgt. David Duncan, Bn. Hq. Co., the "KP Kid," has nothing but spuds on his mind these days.

Why does Sgt. Loring Carper spend most of his time at the Service club?

Pvt. James Longlott recently returned from his furlough branded with a wedding band. What's the matter, pal, doesn't your wife trust you?

In case anyone is wondering if

The Wolf

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"Let's get a little sun!"

Sgt. Mel Tuten, Co. E, is out of soap, he isn't. That's a mustache. And that far away look of Sgt. Walter Paddubny's means he's in love.

We'll all be glad when our popular supply sergeant, Walter Derry, returns from his rest cure at the station hospital.

Super congrats to Staff Sgt. Gordon Outlaw and Staff Sgt. Arthur Stuemke, Co. G, who made 186 and 191 respectively on the range.

Staff Sgt. Edward Oman dreams audibly of the Minnesota woods while Pvt. Frank Courineau harps continuously about his desire to return to that little tobacco farm in Connecticut. The only completely happy men in the outfit are the family boys, like T-5 Harry Lee, Pvt. William Statnik and the top-kick. They have their own little kitchenettes (wives installed) in Muskogee.

The bits of news from the Second Battalion were supplied by Cpl. James E. Rawsley, Bn. Hq. Co., Cpl. Robert S. Brownell, Co. E, Cpl. Robert A. Landone, Co. G, and Staff Sgt. Frank Burk, Co. H.

Third Battalion

What sergeant in Bn. Hq. Co., asked for a pass to get some elbow grease? It seems he failed to salute one of the coterie patrol officers and received a reminder.

Wedding bells rang recently for Cpl. James Neely, Co. I, and the former Miss Norma Potts of Muskogee.

And a certain sergeant in the company is planning to repeat the marriage vows pretty soon. See Sgt. George Moneyham.

A vet of two campaigns, Pvt. Jack Hammer will probably go places in Company I.

First Sgt. John Kalaani arrived here recently from the Hawaiian islands. His singing is really something and it brings back memories to the minds of the men who put in a hitch on Oahu.

Other marriages recently in Co. I include Pvt. William LaBounty, Pfc. Emery Harris, Pfc. Gordon Ramey, all in one week.

T-5 Sherman Fisher, Co. K, never knows what to expect when he enters the barracks. He may be greeted with anything from a GI shoe to a big kiss, depending upon how he treated the men that day with the sugar reports.

Now that they have done with the Artillery guard what are Staff Sgt. David Jensen and Sgt. Howard Thornburg going to do for a pastime?

What member of Company L is expecting a bundle of bliss and is keeping it a secret?

Cpl. Irwin Ebenau and Pvt. Woodrow Stevenson recently completed the Red Cross life-saving course and are ready for all comers.

Where does Pfc. Vincent Kmie-

ciek go on weekends?

All outfits are invited to view the masterpieces by the Company M interior decorators, Staff Sgt. Joe Zaludny and Pvt. Bob Platt, Staff Sgt. Hosy Wiggins is now burning the midnight oil to catch up.

And another wedding. This time it is Sgt. Raiford Hall.

If you want to see your name in the REVEILLE, contact Staff Sgt. Randolph Norman, Bn. Hq. Co., Staff Sgt. Ralph Carrier, Co. I, Cpl. John W. Cunningham, Co. K, Cpl. Irwin Ebenau and Pfc. John Ward, Co. L, and Staff Sgt. Julius Hertzog, Co. M.

Special Units

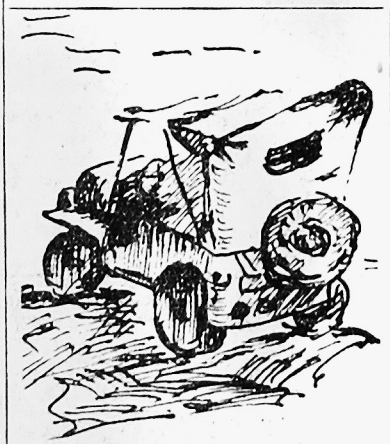
Pvt. Lowell Thomas (no relation to you know who) is now a benedict and a member of that hardy band who make their way sleepily to the reveille bus in the mornings.

Pvt. Nick Groziak has also lured his wife to Oklahoma. T/Sgt. Ralph Weber, energetic personnel sergeant is still beaming about that 8-lb. bundle of boy his wife presented to him last month.

Big news is the rumor that Pvt. Bill Crosby is about to get paid after 18 months or so of red ink.

Life's darkest moment: After practicing fire call faithfully for a month and after showing his tonsils to the assembled regiment, T/5 Gordon Bitts was nowhere to be found when that brush fire call came the other day.

And S/Sgt. John Dorn spent a



15-day furlough, of all places, in Muskogee.

Sgt. Atalee Turbyfill has low morale. Seems he was on his way back from an emergency furlough and the MPs picked him up in a Little Rock barber shop. He looked for his papers and found they were lost. He spent the next four days in the clink trying to prove he wasn't a deserter.

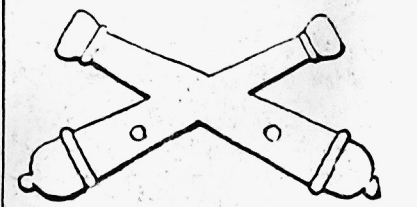
If the soft drink companies need a model for a thirsty soldier, let them look at S/Sgt. John Crawford of the Medics. He's heckling them to bottle it in quarts.

Two more Red Cross swimmers

are T/Sgt. Tom North and Sgt. Denver Crawford of the Medics.

At long last T/4's Bill Hertwig and Hobert McCrary and T/5 Jim O'Connor have obtained furloughs.

And your reporters have been Cpl. Joe Snively, Service Co., and S/Sgt. Elden H. Vestel, Medics.



542nd F. A. Bn.

Members of the Service Battery want to express their appreciation for the two Commercial Radio Receivers contributed to their battery for the entertainment of the personnel. The gift was made possible by Capt. Cleon E. Stanley, a Rainbow veteran.

Congrats are due T-5 Davis, who is the proud papa of a new 7½ pound baby boy.

An old-timer in Headquarters is S/Sgt. Leonard E. Bolch, who has been wearing khaki for 19 years and 10 months.

One of our men states that he definitely will not return to a certain PX barber shop. It seems the soldier received a true GI haircut — you know, an all-out job. On completing the haircut, the barber asked the soldier if he wanted anything on his hair. "I don't care what you put on my hair now," he replied, "it's all on the floor."

Furloughs for T/4's George A. Trobough and Harlen H. Stewart. Trobough is spending his in Oklahoma and Stewart is in Arizona.

If Cpl. Clifford J. Ramsey takes a boat ride one of these days, he's hoping it will be in the direction of England as he has been corresponding with an English damsel for some time.

Battery A discloses an interesting rumor—that there are plans in the air for a Division Artillery NCO club. Nothing official, however, as yet.

Three members of Battery C are confined to the Hospital following an automobile accident. They are 1st Sergeant Bennett, Staff Sergeant Price, and Sergeant Price.

S/Sgt. Melvin Cathey made the most of the holiday on August 9, by venturing into the bonds of matrimony. The bride is Miss Sonia Galindo, of Seyril, Okla.

S/Sgt. Lonnie Kilmer, acting first sergeant of Battery C, has a new-type air conditioning in his car. It seems that some home run hitter gave him a broken windshield.

Reporters for the 542nd F. A. Bn. are: Service Battery, Cpl. Kenneth Down; Battery C, Cpl. Fred Voight; Battery A, Cpl. Isaac Rudisill; Hq. Battery, Pfc. Lawrence Rosen and S/Sgt. Stanley Wojnarowski.

402nd F. A. Bn.

M/Sgt. Ralph B. Spencer just back from a furlough states, "It's great to be back."

First Sgt. George E. Blissett says for a man to qualify with the pistol he must have the, "Correct twigger tweeze."

T/4 Theodore Wilson is a very promising man these days, as his wife is expecting a big baby boy sometime in September.

S/Sgt. Wayne Purcell is really getting around these days and is buying himself a car.

Pfc. Lester Floyd is really bucking for buck sergeant. He was just recently appointed private first class.

S/Sgt. Frank Miller is getting twisted up in his wire, but he seems to like it.

High scorers with the carbine are: Pfc. Lester Floyd with 183; M/Sgt. Ralph Spencer, 179; S/Sgt. Thomas Huff, 179; Pvt. Harry Buck, Jr., 178, and Pvt. Joseph Occumma at 178.

Activations Old Stuff to This Pair

Activation ceremonies are an old story to First Sgt. Jessie J. Highfield and Staff Sgt. Earl M. Garvin of the Rainbow Recon. Troop.

In the last three years, they've participated in the activation of the Second Reconnaissance Troop at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, the 95th Infantry Division at Camp Swift, Texas, the 102nd Infantry Division at Camp Maxey, Texas, and finally the Rainbow Division's activation here last month.

Both men started their service with the famous Fifth Cavalry at Ft. Clark, Texas, and both have been on three cadres.

TWO MEN STEP FORWARD

Two Ohio men who have stuck together through nearly three years of service made another step forward in their synonymous careers this week.

They are T/5 Edward Rosan and Pfc. Roland F. Gill, who left the troop for a three-month course in radio communication at Fort Riley, Kan.

Despite the well-known vagaries of orders and assignments, they have stuck together through assignments at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Ft. Riley, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Camp Robinson, Ark., and the Rainbow. Gill is from Campbell, Ohio, and Rosan hails from Youngstown.

HOLIDAY DISAPPEARING

Add disappointed dogfaces: The three troopers who were packing to leave on 15-day furloughs Tuesday night when the Troop was alerted to fight two threatening brush fires on the range.

Visions of a holiday were waning fast, but the alert was lifted in time for the three to take off on schedule. The lucky guys are Cpl. Franklin P. Arscott of Baltimore, Cpl. Charles Cohen of Brooklyn and Cpl. John D. Dye of Sylva, Tenn.

Also on furlough is Sgt. Thomas P. FitzGibbon, of Minneapolis.

Cpl. Anker P. Arnson is the father of a son—named Allen Lee Grenora, North Dakota.

News and Pictures Accepted by Reveille

News, pictures, cartoons—anything of interest to Rainbowners—are wanted by the Reveille.

All contributions are welcome. Reporters have been appointed in each organization in the Division, and men are invited to contribute to the paper either by contacting their unit reporter or by bringing it in to the editorial office of the Reveille in Building 607. News should be turned in not later than Saturday of each week for the following Thursday's edition.

The Reveille is your newspaper—published for the men of the Rainbow. You can help make it a better paper and we shall appreciate your cooperation and support.

42nd Div. Hq. Co.

Sgt. George Stewart desperately waited for a phone call for three hours at Service Club No. 1. Net result: his wife in N. Y. told him that his son has sprouted another tooth.

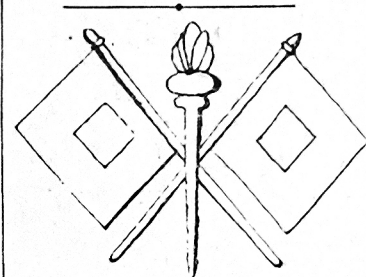
Sgt. Mac Herbst has received orders to transfer to Camp Ritchie, Md., for training in combat M. I.

Sgt. Joe Lindenberg, professional seamstress, showed his latest creation—a pair of GI shorts on which he sewed two extra buttons on the inside, not knowing that three buttons on the outside were still rigidly in place.

If perchance you might ramble through barracks 634-A about midnight—any night—and the terrific trumpeting by corpulent Sgt. Robert L. Jackson tosses you back, think nothing of it. It is a nightly occurrence and appreciated by all music lovers.

Sgt. Harold Sobel is quite often seen commuting to Tulsa over the week-ends.

We note that Pvt. Roland Wilson is back on the job again after a long stay in the hospital.



132nd Signal Co.

By T/1 W. A. BLOOMQUIST

The 132nd Signal Company arose early Thursday morning, put on their most comfortable shoes and fitted their packs for a 15-mile hike to a bivouac spot along the Illinois river. Highlight of the problem took place when the Signal Company became "modern Noahs" and floated a jeep across the river. Not MANY wet feet were reported.

The smiling face of T/3 Blane will be missed for a few weeks as he attends a Signal School in Lexington, Ky. Hope he enjoys the Blue Grass.

T/Sgt. Goldner and T/4 Monath returned Wednesday from an enjoyable 14-day furlough in New York City.

The Signal Company is hoping that more W. O.'s will be appointed. Sergeant Lerman gave the boys a beer party last week when he was made warrant officer. He is now with the 242nd Infantry.

122nd Medical Bn.

Cpl. LaVerne Uhrh came back from his recent visit home a bit late. His explanation was that "A horse bit me."

Get well offerings are in order for Corporal Dunn at the local hospital.

Congratulations to Sgt. Logsdon V. Glassburner on his transfer to the Army Air Forces.

Now that S/Sgt. Floyd Doiron has sold his "jallopy" a lot of us are going to find out what bus service is really like.

Sgt. William Schuster has let his past sins catch up with him

First Wedding in the Division



Sgt. Paul Pickens of the Division band with the new Mrs. Pickens, the former Margaret Starnes of Gate City, Virginia. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

and has to be helped to bed. Next time you "faint" why not pick a better spot?

Cpl. Lester Lewis is all smiles on his return from furlough. That certain someone from Montana went all the way to Seattle just to see him.

Since T/3 John Fletcher has taken a fatal step and made a girl unhappy.

And if the girls in Sgt. William Paulos and Pvt. Joseph Guistolise home towns could hear themselves being compared.

Congratulations to our own correspondent Cpl. Sydney H. Skaff for reaching the ripe old age of 26. The exact age of the REVEILLE.

We offer sympathy to Staff Sergeant Pagan and to Sergeant Krauser who have been ill with that dreaded disease Lakamonia.

Sgt. Julius Shapses was honeymooning again. His wife arrived last week from New York.

S/Sgt. Robert Robbins and Corporal Drake have just come back from vacationing in San Antonio, and St. Louis respectively.

The reporters this issue were: Co. A, Sgt. Irving Cooper; Co. B, Sgt. Fred B. George; Co. C, Cpl. Sydney Skaff, and Co. D.

Dish the dirt to them and they'll make sure it gets to the REVEILLE.

First Rainbow Wedding Held in Chapel No. 2

Chapel No. 2 was the scene on July 3 of the first wedding ceremony in the Rainbow Division, when Sgt. Paul H. Pickens of the division band and Miss Margaret Starnes took the vows, climaxing a five-year romance.

Present were members of the division band, who played appropriate music as the bride and groom left the chapel for a reception at Service Club No. 1.

The bride is from Gate City, Va., and Sergeant Pickens is a native of Kingsport, Tenn. The couple will make their home in Muskegon.

Coffee, Cake Hounds Urged to Crash Lines

Coffee and cake hounds are encouraged to crash the chow lines at the Service Clubs, but only under certain conditions and at certain times, according to Miss Bertie Blancett, cafeteria hostess at Service Club No. 1.

When there is a line waiting for full meals, you are allowed to pass this line to get to the counter where desserts and coffee are sold. This will speed up the service for everyone, says Miss Blancett.

Battery Clerk 'Gold Brick' Job

By S/Sgt. Stanley Wojnarowski
Hq., 542 F. A. Bn.

Battery clerks live a vastly different sort of life from the ordinary soldier. Any field jerko will tell you that the battery clerk has a racket; every battery clerk will tell you that he has the toughest job in the army. Well, it's all according to how you look at it. Personally, I've been both. I'd rather be a civilian.

The battery clerk's biggest individual job is, of course, the payroll, as far as his unit is concerned; it is just about the only one concrete item he can show for his month's labor. It is such a mess of notations, abbreviations, references, deductions, stoppages, additions, etc., that every row looks like the results of a touch typist's efforts starting off on the "E" row. Some of 'em get so involved with "Due US's and Due Sol's" that nobody knows who owes who or how much except the finance officer.

PAYROLL A BRUISER

The payroll is a bruiser, no doubt about that. But after all, it is only one of the varied duties of the battery clerk. There are rosters, and rosters and more rosters.

Over a period of time the battery clerk gathers in his head a vast storehouse of knowledge. None of it will do him good come that day, but he's got it there. This storehouse consists of serial numbers, general orders, special orders, circulars, bulletins, memorandums, letters, buck slips, indorsements, and other miscellaneous things that strung from end to end will easily reach or stretch from here to Tokyo.

PLENTY OF WAILS

Also he's the recipient of all the wails of members of his battery. Where's the mail? Are they gonna make (bust) me? How about a furlough (huh)? Discharge (you nuts)? What's the matter with the food? How come I got red lined? Can I transfer to the Air Corps or the Paratroops.

Ah, yes, the battery clerk has a grand life and quite a racket, but he works only 24 hours a day and seven days a week. The rest of the time he's off.

Rainbow Famous As Army Insignia

The many states of the union, the many types of life, the many colors and shades of thought represented, were in the minds of the original Rainbowners when they designed the colorful insignia of the 42nd division.

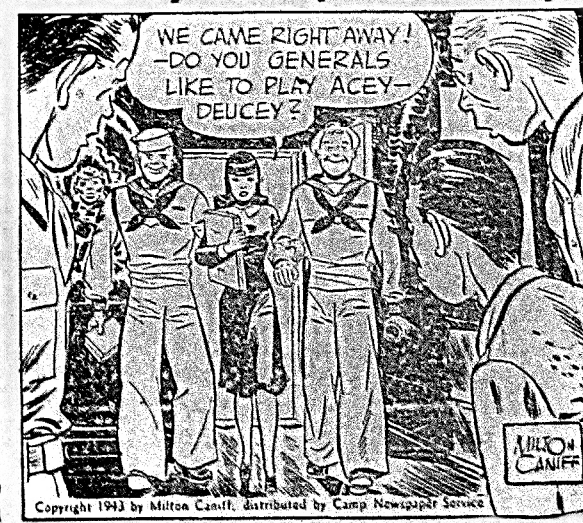
Worn on the shoulder of every officer and man of the division, the insignia is in the shape and color of a rainbow as it would appear in the sky. It is believed to have been the first divisional insignia designed in World War I and is one of the most famous in the army.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Stand By To Repel Side Boys



Swimming Pool Brings Relief

Greenleaf swimming pool, five miles south of Camp Gruber on route 10, offers Rainbow officers and men an opportunity to relax and forget the torrid Oklahoma temperatures.

Fed by nearby Lake Greenleaf, the big pool is 200 feet wide and 300 feet long. It has a wide sandy beach for sunbathers and plenty of nearby shade trees.

It is used for both training and recreation. Lieut. John Hall, field house officer, handles bookings of units seeking instruction in swimming or life saving and also arranges transportation to and from the pool in the case of a comparatively large group. Swimming classes are scheduled from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and the balance of the time is given to officers and enlisted men for recreation.

The recreation schedule is from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. on Saturdays and noon to 7 p. m. on Sundays.

The pool has diving boards and a raft in the deeper end and there is a shallow section for beginners. Men must bring their own swimming trunks and towels. There is no charge.

Near the pool is a bath house where those using the pool must shower before and after swimming.

Just a Few Lines

By THE RAINBOW GADABOUT

In response to many telephone calls the Service clubs have received since the activation, requesting the name of the handsome soldier who carried the Florida state flag, the Gadabout is glad to pass along the following information to the girls of Muskogee:

HE is Stephen Barber, first sergeant of Co. L, 222nd Infantry. No, girls, he isn't married!

If you don't believe the Rainbow is truly made up of men from every state, just take a look at the automobile licenses on the cars at any of the Camp parking lots. You'll see tags from Washington to Florida and Michigan to Texas. The Gadabout has noted some from Hawaii, too.

The ranks of the World war I Rainbow had many famous Americans, but none were better-known than Joyce Kilmer, the poet. A sergeant in the 165th Infantry, Kilmer was killed in action during one of the big offensives when he had volunteered to go to the front lines on special duty.

The Gadabout's personal poll of Rainbows favorite drinks during the recent hot wave, revealed that the GI's prefer—

1. Ice water.
2. Cokes.
3. PX Beer.
4. Milk shakes.

Big Sports Program Soon to Come

The Rainbow thus far has had to confine its sports activities to guard duty, KP, hiking, and rifle practice, but a wide and varied program is being planned by Lt. Joseph C. Bates, 42nd Division athletic officer, including basketball, boxing and softball teams.

Sports will play a big part in preparation for the big game against the axis powers, we urge each and every one of you to participate. Let's make the score 100 to 0.



By Cpl. Roy E. Dively

Q M NINE WINNER

The 142 Engineer "Bulldogs" were defeated by the Quartermaster "Sluggers" in a spirited baseball tussle Friday evening. The score of 8 to 4 is no indication of the zeal with which both sides entered the contest.

BARGAIN SALE! Save \$6.25 on each purchase. Twenty-five dollar war bonds, priced at \$18.75. Has good picture of George Washington, nicely finished on good quality paper. Buy all you can at this price.

Explanation of a Demonstration

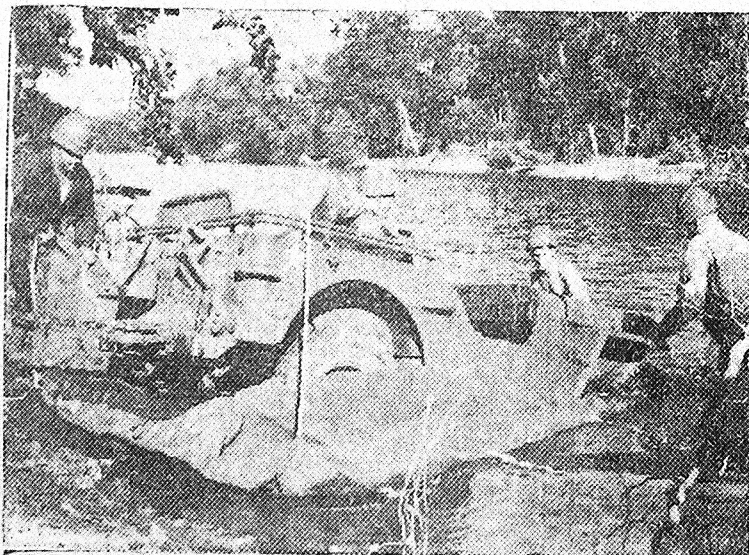
SUBJECT: What happened to the jeep you lent us.

To : T/5 Alfred Sesverblade, dispatcher.

1. It was not our idea. The 132 Signal Company said they were going to float a jeep across the Illinois river and we thought it would be a good idea to go out with them and get pictures. They didn't tell us that they intended to use our jeep. In fact they even showed us the jeep they had all ready to float.
2. When we arrived complete with photographer and T5 Clifford Lamkin at the controls of your jeep they sprung the idea that they intended to use our jeep for this trick. They gave the excuses that,
 - a. All of their jeeps had radios in them that might get wet.
4. While the Signal Corps never dropped a jeep in a river, still and all they'd rather use ours.
3. Besides, Sesverblade, what are you yelping about? As you can see by the picture nothing happened to your little vehicle. After spreading a tarp on the bank they drove your jeep onto it, and wrapped the edges up. From there on it was just a matter of floating across.
4. So the next time we call up for a jeep let's not have you bringing up the old howl of "I let you have a jeep last week and look what you did with it..."

THE REVEILLE.

Sesverblade's Jeep in Good Hands



The 132 Signal Company floats with the greatest of ease, proving that jeeps are at least 99 44/100 percent pure. That's Sgt. Harry Brown at the left rear wheel, the man driving is M/Sgt. Richard Jones; M/Sgt. William Russel is at the left front wheel, and T4 Robert Beall holds the right front bumper.

242nd Inf. Hits Tops On Range

The cadre of the 242 Infantry has just returned from the range, boasting a proud 583 new ratings. In no instance did any man fail to qualify.

Two hundred seventy-four men fired the M-1 rifle, of whom 107 earned expert ratings, 150 qualified as sharpshooters and 17 as marksmen.

BEST SHOTS

Top men were S/Sgt. Kenneth F. Bohner, Co. E, 197, Sgt. Ralph L. Schroeder, Hq Co 2 Bn, S/Sgt. Felix Soltys, Co. F, and S/Sgt. Arthur J. Stuenkel, Co. G, 196, S/Sgt. William L. Nesbitt, Antitank Co., 192 and Sgt. Floyd W. Pruitt, Co. C, 191.

Of the 223 officers and men who fired the carbine, 50 per cent or 111 qualified as experts, while 112 qualified as sharpshooters. Pvt. Elmer A. Flick, Co. G, led with 191, while S/Sgt. William H. Hall, Antitank Co. shot 189. S/Sgt. Homer H. Gatlin, Hq. Co. 3 Bn, led the 23 qualifiers who fired the 37 mm. antitank gun. He was closely followed by S/Sgt. Samuel E. Clower, Antitank Co., with 330. Twenty-one of the 23 men earned expert ratings.

LEADS MACHINE GUNNERS

T/4 Ralford Hall, Co. M, led 21 heavy machine gunners, with a score of 186, and Sgt. Luther O'Neal, Co. G, showed the way to 24 light machine gunners with 232.

Six heavy weapons men qualified as expert gunners with the 81 mm. mortar, and 12 rifle company men earned ratings on the 60 mm. mortar.

Division Alerted For Two Grass Fires

(Continued from Page 1)

they knew would be started by tracer bullets. This fire started at 1:30 and was swept across the range by a stiff wind. The 242nd fire fighters had this under control by 4:30.

At 4 p. m. a fire of unknown origin started behind the Creek and Choctaw ranges, and it was for this fire that the entire division was alerted. Men from all three Infantry regiments rushed to fight this new blaze, and despite the heavy wind had it under control by 6 o'clock.

However, to make absolutely sure, Lieut. Royal Gober, assistant range officer, set a fire guard for that night.

Since then fires have appeared on the ranges almost every day. "Some of them have been caused by tracers, and other natural causes," according to Lieut. Gober, "while others are definitely the result of carelessness on the part of the men firing on the range. Cigarettes are not properly disposed of, and matches have been carelessly thrown down."

Ball Player Gowdy Was Old Rainbower

When the Fourth Ohio, later the 166th Infantry of the Rainbow Division, was inducted into Federal service on July 15, 1917, included in the ranks was a native of Columbus Ohio, and hero of the 1914 World Series, Harry "Hank" Gowdy. He had left his birth on the Boston team to enlist with the Fourth Ohio.

Sergeant Gowdy, and his buddy George Foster, cared for the colors of the regiment during most of its service.

Today Gowdy is a major at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he directs athletics.

LET'S HEAR ABOUT IT

If you know a buddy in the company, or anywhere in the division as far as that goes, who was outstanding in sports in civilian life give us a ring at 551.

Ping Pong Contest Panned for Division

Preliminaries in a ping-pong contest, sponsored by the Rainbow REVEILLE, will be held Monday, Aug. 30, at Service Club No. 1. Finals will be held at a later date in the Field House.

All equipment will be furnished, including paddles, balls, and new tables. The contest will be open only to singles, with a two out of three game playoff.

Bulletins will be posted at both Service Clubs. Sign your name, rank and organization. We will notify you when you are to play. Worthwhile prizes will be awarded.

42nd Division Ready For Real Work Now

(Continued from Page 1)

chief of staff, General Collins and Albert Hoyt, retiring president of the Rainbow Veterans association.

Following the talks, the huge garrison flag was removed from the flagpole in front of division headquarters during a retreat ceremony and the division passed in review.

That night a group of Pawnee Indians inducted General Douglas MacArthur and General Collins into their tribe. This was followed at 11:45 p. m. by the Champagne Hour, in observance of the hour when the 42nd Division made its famous attack on July 14, 1918, to end the German thrust toward Paris.

The Rainbow of 1943 had been born.

Soldiers May Borrow Cameras From Masons

Cameras are not allowed on the post, but if you happen to want to take pictures in town you may borrow a camera from the Masonic Service center located at 525 West Broadway in Muskogee.

The cameras available are standard makes and at present there are about 12 available. They were donated by Oklahomans for use of the 42nd.

Rainbow Division Has Colorful History

(NOTE—The following is the first of a series of articles on the Rainbow Division in World War I. It is a brief account of the 42nd on two continents, and was written for the purpose of giving members of the Rainbow in this war the background and tradition of their division.—EDITOR.)

CHAPTER I

By Sgt. Harry L. Mickelson
Newspapers across the country carried a big story August 14, 1917. It was a story of great interest to all America—for it announced the birth of a new fighting outfit in the nation's growing

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 167th Infantry | Alabama |
| 168th Infantry | Iowa |
| 165th Ambulance Company | New Jersey |
| 166th Ambulance Company | Tennessee |
| 167th Ambulance Company | Oklahoma |
| 168th Ambulance Company | Michigan |
| 165th Field Hospital | District of Columbia |
| 166th Field Hospital | Nebraska |
| 167th Field Hospital | Oregon |
| 168th Field Hospital | Colorado |
| 149th Field Artillery | Illinois |
| 150th Field Artillery | Indiana |
| 151st Field Artillery | Minnesota |
| 149th Machine Gun Battalion | Pennsylvania |
| 150th Machine Gun Battalion | Wisconsin |
| 151st Machine Gun Battalion | Georgia |
| 117th Trench Mortar Bn. | Maryland |

the question on the lips of every man was, "Where do we go from here?"

The history of the Rainbow will be continued next week. It will deal with the convoy movement of the 42nd across the Atlantic and events following the division's arrival in Europe.

Seven Errors—You Find Them

There are seven errors in the following article on Private Jones and his first days in the army. Can you find them? After reading the story below, check your answers with those on page 8.

Winding up a tough day of KP in his company's mess hall, Private Jones was informed he would start basic training the following day.

At 0600 the first morning, his platoon fell out for reveille. After the first sergeant called the company to attention, Jones asked the fellow next to him what time breakfast was being served.

CHOW GOES GOOD

During breakfast a man four to the left of Jones asked for the eggs. Jones immediately forked two eggs onto his own plate, then passed them on. He was chagrined to find only a little coffee in the big GI pitcher, but he poured it into his cup and returned the pitcher to the table.

After policing the barracks and changing from OD's to fatigues four times, a whistle blasted loudly in the company area, so he fell out. The sergeant read off a list of those who were to draw M1 Springfield rifles.

Private Jones learned that at 0730 he would fall out for a conditioning march, full pack. He did, and an hour later it started to rain.

HIKES, WHAT BEAUTY

While trudging through deepening mud and water, a 10-minute break was called. Jones put his rifle on the ground while readjusting his leggings. Refreshed, he resumed the trek through the rain; it was a beautiful sight to see the rifle barrels pointing skyward and moving in unison.

As the general's car splashed by, the captain in charge called the company to attention. The man in front of Jones was out of step, and, after scuffing his heels three times, Jones shouted, "Get in step, you rummy." The company finally returned to its barracks after hiking continuously for three hours. His GI bunk looked especially inviting.

Stars With Stripes

122ND MEDICAL BN.

- | |
|---|
| Sgt. Michael, Co. A, to T/3. |
| Sgt. Wade H. Sauls, Jr., Co. B, to T/3. |
| Sgt. Everett Albrecht, Co. B, to S/Sgt. |
| T/4 John Fletcher, Co. B, to T/3. |
| T/5 Richard Miller, Co. B, to Sgt. |
| Pvt. Samuel Ware, to Cpl. |
| T/4 Robert Cassidy, Co. C, to T/3. |
| T/3 Vincent Lankford, Co. C, to T/3. |
| T/3 Marvin Seidl, Co. D, to T/3. |
| T/4 Henry Burdett, Co. D, to T/3. |
| T/3 Robbins Gilman, Co. D, to Sgt. |
| Cpl. Julius Shipes, Co. D, to Sgt. |
| T/5 Edward McGuire, Co. D, to Sgt. |
| T/3 Herbert Schmidt, Co. D, to T/4. |
| Pfc. Guillermo Chavez, Co. D, to T/3. |
| Pvt. Woodrow Morgan, Co. D, to T/3. |

242ND INFANTRY

- | |
|--|
| Sgt. James Lee, Med. Det., to T/3. |
| T/4 William E. Schindeln, Med. Det., to T/3. |
| T/5 Ralford Hall, Co. M, to Sgt. |
| T/5 Allen B. Bacon, Jr., Co. L, to T/4. |
| T/5 John B. Frink, Rept. Hq. Co., to T/4. |
| T/3 Laurence C. Hesselgrave, Co. A, to T/4. |
| T/5 Placido J. Italiano, Rept. HQ Co., to T/4. |
| T/5 Robert R. McCrary, Med. Det., to T/4. |
| T/5 Andrew Plout, Co. M, to T/4. |
| T/5 John K. Simmons, Co. K, to T/4. |
| Pvt. Irwin Ebenau, Co. L, to Cpl. |
| Pvt. William N. McLean, Service Co., to Cpl. |
| Pvt. Marie H. Moran, Co. B, to Cpl. |
| Pvt. Charles W. Mullen, Co. E, to Cpl. |
| T/5 James A. O'Connor, Med. Det., to Cpl. |
| Pvt. Howard A. Porter, Rept. HQ Co., to Cpl. |
| Pvt. Harold T. Richey, Co. B, to Cpl. |
| Pvt. John E. Richey, Co. B, to Cpl. |
| Pfc. John W. Sterling, Hq. Co., 1 Bn., to Cpl. |
| Pfc. Calvin L. Harmon, Co. J, to T/5. |
| Pvt. John T. Maher, Rept. Hq. Co., to Cpl. |

Top Notch Soldier Took Tough Job When He Activated 42nd Division



It takes a top notch soldier to command a division—especially one which has the background from War I that the Rainbow has. And that top notch soldier is Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, division commander.

General Collins has 26 years of professional soldiering behind him. After attending a military academy and the University of Chicago, he entered the first Officers Training Camp when War 1 was declared and was commissioned a second lieutenant on August 15, 1917.

ATTENDS SCHOOLS

Since that time the general has served the United States as an officer and instructor. He has attended the basic and advanced courses at Ft. Benning, Ga., the

Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army War College at Washington, D. C. He was an instructor of machine guns at Ft. Benning.

For some time during 1941 General Collins served as a military observer with the British Army in England and on Christmas Eve of that year was promoted to colonel.

PROMOTED TO GENERAL

Last year the division commander was on the general staff of the Fourth Army Corps, commanding the 354th Infantry. Later he was promoted to general and made assistant commander of the 99th Division at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where he remained until ordered to activate the Rainbow Division.

Today, General Collins brings his knowledge of command, staff and instruction to bear on the training of the 42nd Division.

He is married and has one daughter, Patricia. Her husband, Capt. M. Griffith Berg, is reported to be a prisoner of the Japanese following the fall of Bataan.

BILLFOLD GIRL OF THE WEEK



This week you meet Miss Gwen Evans, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., and at present of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Evans is 22, and really looks like that, we are assured by Tech. Sgt. Francis M. Keese of the 42nd Rcn. Troop.

(Your suggestions for this column will be considered. Bring clear snapshots to Reveille offices in building 606).

Plenty of Diversion In Division Artillery

By PFC LOVICK DRAPER
Hq. and Hq. Battery, Div. F. A.

We have men from at least 15 states—ranging from California to New York and from Minnesota to Texas. A few of our men have already experienced the beginning of that "glove trotting" while in the service.

Corporal La Bare has seen the rocky shores of the Aleutians. Hassenpflug, Downey, and Hrobarach just arrived recently from Trinidad. And then we have Cpl. "Pop" Cooley, who saw action in France in the last war as a member of the Rainbow Division.

We've completed a session on the range—with both carbines and pistols—and now everyone seems to have more respect for our kitchen personnel. Corporal Holliday and Private First Class Millar proved they are as efficient with the carbines by turning in scores of 180 and 175 respectively. On the pistol range, Sergeant Greeney hit 15 out of 15 in the rapid-fire bobbing targets. Nice shooting!



Old Regimental Flags Join New at Activation

army, to be known as the Rainbow division and to be made up of men from every section of the country.

This indeed was real news, since all divisions in our army of that day were identified with their home states—most of them being national guard units in federal service. It was the announcement of an "All-American" team to engage in the fight for democracy. Our country had been at war with Germany since April, 1917.

CONCEIVED BY MacARTHUR

Known officially as the 42nd Infantry division the Rainbow had for its first member Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then a major on the staff in Washington. It was MacArthur who, along with Newton D. Baker, then secretary of war, first conceived the idea of a fighting unit which would "stretch like a rainbow across the whole country." And it was this same brilliant young officer who was to rise to fame with the Rainbow in the days to follow.

Hand-picked by the war department, the 42nd comprised 27 select national guard units of long standing and established excellence—drawn from 26 states and the District of Columbia. All of these units had previously been inducted into federal service. Some, in fact, had been in that service since the Mexican call of the president in June, 1916.

Maj. Gen. William A. Mann, chief of the militia bureau of the war department, was made commanding officer of the new division and served in that capacity throughout its early training.

CAMP MILLS ASSEMBLY SITE

Camp Mills, a brand new camp in New York, was selected as the site for the assembling of this unique division. Formation of the Rainbow was completed by September 13, less than a month after the first units had arrived.

Following is the roster of units making up the 42nd, listed with their home states:

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Headquarters Troop | Louisiana |
| 165th Infantry | New York |
| 166th Infantry | Ohio |

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 117th Engineer Train | North Carolina |
| 117th Supply Train | Texas |
| 117th Ammunition Train | Kansas |
| 117th Field Signal Battalion | Missouri |
| 117th Military Police | Virginia |
| 117th Engineers | California and South Carolina |

There had been some talk that this mixed-up lot of men, who represented many different ideals, traditions and temperaments could never develop a division spirit. This idea was soon proven wrong by the men themselves, who felt they had been merged together to represent America as a whole in its fight for freedom. The Rainbow spirit was compared to that of the American army in the Revolutionary war.

TRAINING NOT FUN

Eight hours drilling a day and practice marches occupied the first weeks' program at Camp Mills. It was not exactly fun—for the weather was exceptionally hot; the drill fields were rough and grown high with weeds.

New equipment was issued each man. Regimental adjutants and company clerks were busy issuing government policies and making allotments of pay to dependents. A big job, this was accomplished in short time.

Then came a toughening-up program. There were long hikes and tactical problems. The men knew it was the real thing. They were not green troops—many of them had been in training more than a year. Rumors began to fly—the Rainbow was going somewhere! The men of the Rainbow wanted to go somewhere. They wanted to get in the fight.

It was small wonder, then, that

O.C.S. Graduate Total Hits 185,000 Men

Since the present war has started more than 185,000 officers have been graduated from Officers' Candidate schools.

Of these, one has already reached the grade of lieutenant colonel, 16 are majors, 2167 are captains and 35,258 have made first lieutenant.

Division Musicians Vie in Toast To Service Club No. 1 on Birthday

One hundred and fifty-six musicians saluted Service Club No. 1 on its first anniversary recently with a large audience in attendance.

The 42nd Division Band, directed by C. W. O. Albert Coble, opened the evening's festivities with martial airs and incidental music, followed by Sgt. Sam Zivity and his 86th Division band playing modern swing.

John Kalani, formerly in the Hawaiian Islands and now a first sergeant with the 242nd Infantry, sang several island songs giving the audience a real treat. Contrasting the musical moods, Sgt. William Conover and his Jive Hot Shots from Division Headquarters Company put everyone's feet to shuffling with "Dixie Land Swing."

Heads were then turned to the 86th Division Band under C. W. O. William Payne which played military marches and light classics,

followed by the 33rd Field Artillery Choir directed by Sgt. Eugene Jones.

C. W. O. David A. Wright and the 42nd Division dance band played several swing numbers which brought cries of "more" from the audience. Boogie woogie on the piano was presented by Pvt. Gilbert E. Eckert of the 222nd Infantry.

The Battle of Music continued with the audience becoming the performers when Sgt. Ira B. Morton led the group in singing all types of songs.

The battle of Music was arranged by Lt. Harry Marshard of the division special service office. The event marked the beginning of a series of Sunday night shows at the Service Clubs. Men who play instruments, sing, or entertain are asked to contact Lieutenant Marshard at Special Service Headquarters, building 636 or telephone him at 551.

Musical Musings

By T/5 DON STELZER

Jam sessions, bringing terrific applause overseas, proves music is essential in these times of strife and struggle . . . 42nd division infantry dance band doing a bang up job at Muskogee's USO on Saturday nights, GI's invited . . . The irony of it all, Frank Sinatra, who pushed "All or Nothing at All," owns just 46 percent of himself.

Tulsa gets its share of big name bands, Sam Avey announces the appearance of Count Basie September 4 at the Sky Line . . . Army music is on the way up with big names and side men entering army bands . . . Glen Miller doing bang-up job of organizing army bands. . . Cpl. Garlon Tice of the Rainbow division band has a society combo which has been playing the Officers club . . . This is right up his alley as he was a favorite with (Beertown) Milwaukee's 400 . . . Bob Burns bazooka is ruled as no musical instrument; he relinquishes his usual solo on NBC airshow . . .

Cpl. Carl Varconi, former Abe Lyman, Harry James singer, now working with special service as singing director for Rainbow division . . . Betty Brewer, new Tommy Dorsey chirp is very charming . . . Johnny Mercer's Music Shop over NBC Tuesday nights features Ella Mae Morris of "Cow Cow Boggie" fame, former vocalist with Freddie Slack . . .

PX RECORDS

Kay Kyser's "Fuddy Fuddy Watchmaker," very clever . . . The sweet trumpet of Harry James stands out in "All or Nothing at All" . . . Always good Glen Miller's "Moon Light Mood."

Bacone College Is Indian School

Three and a half miles outside of Muskogee on route 62 the camp busses pass a cluster of impressive brick buildings, which is the campus of Bacone college in Oklahoma, oldest college in Oklahoma and maintained exclusively for North American Indians.

Bacone was founded in 1880 by Almone C. Bacone who had come to the Indian territory two years earlier as a teacher, under government appointment. At present the school has a student body of more than 200 Indians from all over the country.

Each year the school accepts the enrolments of two or three men or women who are not Indians. Among the more famous of these alumni are Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who was secretary of war from 1929 to 1933.

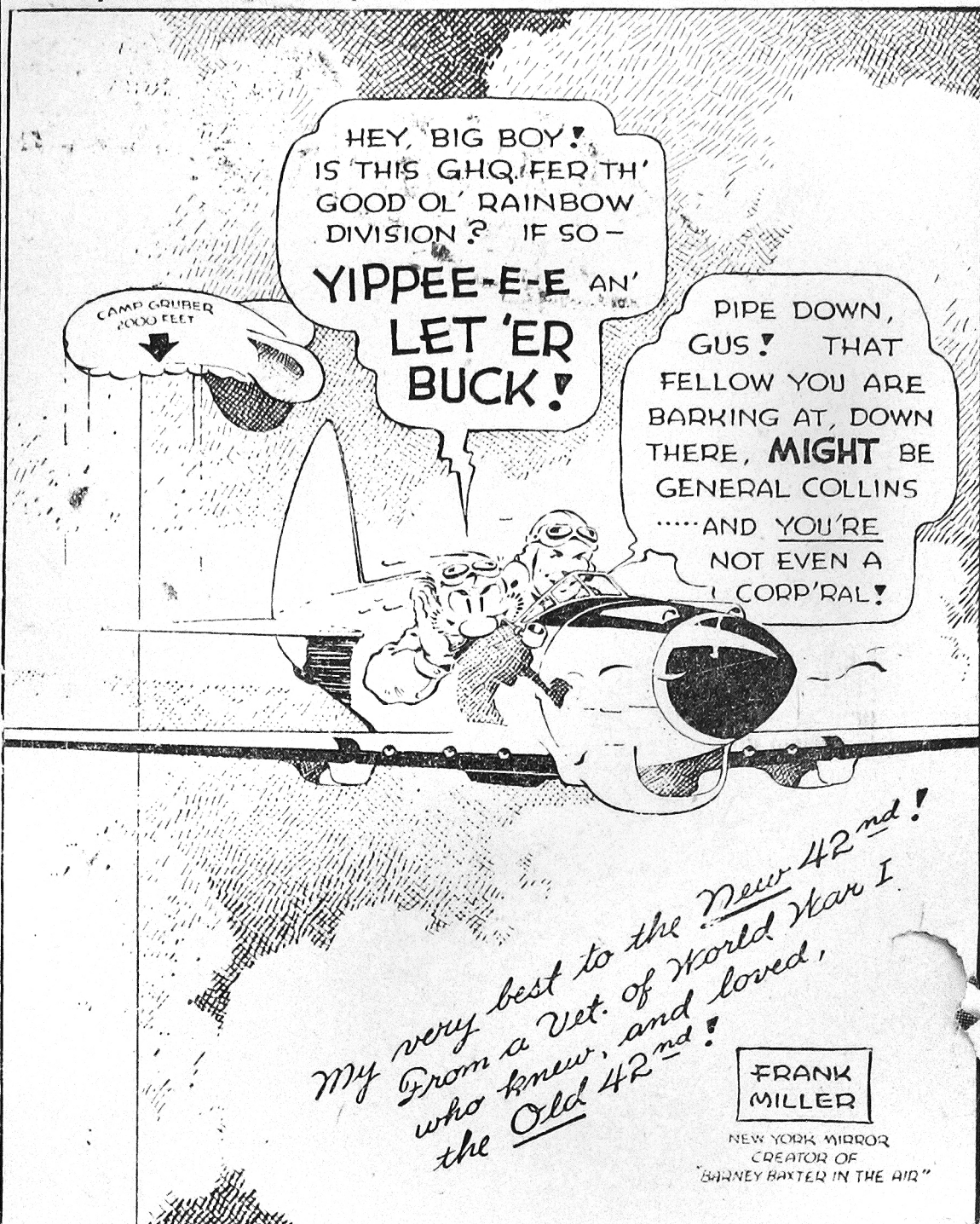
One of the infantry companies in the 45th division, now fighting in Sicily, is made up entirely of graduates and students of Bacone school.

"Soldiers of the 42nd Division are cordially invited to visit the school at any time," is the invitation of Dr. Earl L. Riley, president of the school.

ARE THEY PROTECTED? If something happened to you would your family, your wife, your children enjoy the benefits of a \$10,000 GI life insurance policy?

PLAY SAFE. Take your turn in traffic. Don't pass several vehicles at a time and then crowd back into line. Don't pass on curves and hills.

Barney Baxter and Gopher Gus Sight 42nd



Stepping out of the comic pages of newspapers all over the country, Barney Baxter and Gopher Gus salute the new Rainbow Division. This cartoon greeting was drawn especially for the Rainbow REVEILLE by Frank Miller, creator of "Barney Baxter in the Air," which appears daily in the New York Mirror and other papers from coast to coast.

One of the best known cartoonists in the country, Miller was a first sergeant in the Engineers in the last war, and took part in three major offensives in France, being decorated for bravery under fire. He has been commended by the war department for his accuracy in drawing airplanes.

Seven Errors—Here They Are

Following are the errors in the article on Private Jones.

1. At attention, Private Jones would not speak or make any discernible movement—much less converse about chow-time.
2. It is bad manners to "short-stop." Jones would not help himself to the eggs, but would pass them.
3. He would not draw an M1 Springfield rifle—the piece is known correctly as the U. S. Rifle, caliber .30, M 1903 or U. S. Rifle caliber .30 M1.
4. He would keep his rifle off the ground, especially when it's raining, but if it became necessary to place rifle on the ground he would be sure to turn the bolt up.
5. While on the march during a rainstorm, rifle barrels should be pointed downward, butt up, to protect the bore.
6. While marching at attention, Jones would not be shouting at man in front of him.
7. A 10-minute break is customarily called in every hour of a practice march.

PERFECT QUALITY. No seconds. A real buy. Increases in value every year. U. S. War Savings Bonds. Buy several while you can.

Base pay for privates at the outbreak of the first World war was \$13 monthly. Shortly afterward it was raised to \$30.

Send Your Boy to THE 42nd DIVISION At Camp Gruber In Sunny Oklahoma

Boys: 18-38. Attractive lodges, each with counselor. Outdoor sleeping facilities available. An experienced staff that will be a friend to your boy. Large campus with ample equipment. We offer hiking, rifle practice, hiking, calisthenics, formations and many other healthful outdoor sports.

Accent is placed on neatness and discipline.

Boys are asked to do little tasks around the camp to prepare them for LIFE. Our program is coordinated with war work and approved by the War Department. Lessons on self-defense are taught free of charge. We will meet you at the train. Located at Briggs, Oklahoma, we are away from life's little temptations. Inexpensive, safe and beneficial. Scholarships offered.

Other camps under same management, in Sicily, Guadalcanal, and Tunisia.

NEW CHAIN SOON TO BE ERECTED IN ITALY AND GERMANY.

Write for descriptive folder. Our draft board representatives will call anywhere.

(Thanks to the Camp Croft, S. C., "Spartan" for the above.)

Gen. Gruber Wrote Artillery Song

"Keep them rolling, that those caissons go rolling along," might well be the message of Gen. Edmund L. Gruber to the men of the 42nd at the camp which bears his name. For in addition to his many military accomplishments General Gruber is the author of the "Caisson Song."

He was born Nov. 11, 1879, and was graduated from West Point in 1904. Assigned to duty in the Philippines from 1906 to 1908 General Gruber, then a second lieutenant, wrote his classic song while on duty there.

In 1918 General Gruber pioneered the organization of brigade firing centers at Fort Sill, and for this work was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He died on May 30, 1941 from overwork and strain.

General MacArthur First Division Soldier

The first soldier to be assigned to the Rainbow Division was no other than Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and it was General MacArthur who gave the Forty Second division its name.

MacArthur was chief of staff of the division, the position now held by Col. Lester A. Sprinkle. Later he became chief of staff with the rank of colonel, and also served as commanding general of the 84th Infantry Brigade, which with the 83rd made up the Rainbow's infantry section.

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(Read—Then Send It Home)