

Gen. Confusion Says:
Con, old Clam, I hear
they're making Necking
Nook into a Deer Park

Pfc. Confucius Reply:
'Tis true, Hon. Sir.
GI's two-legged dears
Must park elsewhere.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

VOLUME 3

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

NUMBER 6

Division Pays Tribute to War Hero in Retreat Ceremony



At a special retreat ceremony last Thursday Sgt. Troy A. McGill was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic services. Participating in the ceremonies were, from right to left, Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division Commander; Lt. Col. James D. Tanner, who read the citation; Mrs. Bertie M. Fowler, sister of the hero to whom General Collins presented the medal; Maj. Howard Slade; First Class Petty Officer P. A. McGill, brother of the hero; his wife, Mrs. P. A. McGill, and daughter.

Christmas in Germany for Many GIs Recalls Rainbow's Xmas There in 1918

By SGT. HARRY MICKELSON

With the invasion of Germany well under way, many thousand American soldiers will find themselves celebrating the Christmas holidays this year in that country. Christmas of the year 1918 was spent in Germany by the Rainbow Division as a part of the army of occupation, stationed along the Rhine river between Coblenz and Cologne.

Though the war had been won and the hard days of fighting were over, the four months spent in Germany were a busy period for doughboys of the Rainbow. A training program got under way after New Year's with emphasis on discipline and drilling.

It was here that the idea for a Rainbow Veterans Association

was born. The first meeting of the organization was held at Ahrweiler, with delegates from every unit in the Division. Each state had its organization. Col. Benson W. Hough, CO of the 166th Infantry, the Ohio regiment, was elected the first national president.

There was time for play, too, and field meets and baseball games between the various outfits were the major recreation for the Army of the Rhine. The first furloughs ever granted men of the 42d were given during this period. Cologne was a popular spot for men on leave, and many returned to France to spend their well-earned rest.

Cecil J. "Scoop" Wilkinson, editor of the Reveille, which had been published throughout the campaigns in France, turned his job over temporarily to Chaplain Stuntz while he spent time in a hospital recovering from too many cooty bites.

On 16 March 1919, the Rainbow Division was drawn up for final inspection on the banks of the Rhine at the Ludendorf bridge near Remagen, where it was inspected by General Pershing. Three weeks later it said goodbye to Europe and was on its way home to America.

PRIDE GOETH...

Pvt. James I. Taylor, Hq. Co., Second Bn., 222d Inf., celebrated his new Pfc. rating by spending the day on KP.

8 Ride Stations Ready in Town

Another battle in the war against the transportation bottleneck between Muskogee and Camp Gruber has been won. This time the merchants and citizens of Muskogee itself have become the allies of the Gruber GIs and the Division and Camp Commanders in the effect to make it easier to get to and from town.

Up and ready for soldier use are eight new ride stations located at strategic spots along the route between Camp and town. Each carries a sign that reads: "Goin' My Way?" And citizens of Muskogee as well as all persons who drive at any time between camp and town are urged never to make the

(Continued on page three)

Anniversary Day Movies Scheduled for Sunday

It's a double-barreled bill of entertainment that will be presented Sunday night at Service Club No. 1, beginning at 2000.

First half of the program will be a concert by the Rainbow Division Band. The second half will present movies of the Rainbow Division's most spectacular military show, the motorized review and parade staged on the anniversary of Activation Day, 14 July 1944. The Division Band will provide the musical accompaniment for the movies.

Muskogee USO Open Till 0100 Sat.

Good news, men. Giving many a GI a needed 60 minutes more time on a Saturday night to chat with his buddies or girl friend, date a gal, listen to music, or dash off more letters, the Muskogee USO announces that henceforth its Saturday night closing hour will be 0100 (that's one o'clock, not ten minutes after midnight, in case there are any skeptics in the crowd who refuse to believe Army time could signify a good time).

Medal of Honor Is Presented

With the men and equipment of the 42d Reconnaissance Troop and the flags of the 48 States furnishing the background at a special retreat ceremony held last Thursday, Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Division Commander, presented the Medal of Honor to Mrs. Bertie M. Fowler of Madill, who was receiving the medal awarded posthumously to her brother, Sgt. Troy A. McGill.

Sergeant McGill, who was killed in action on Los Negros Islands of the Admiralty Group on 4 March 1944, was awarded the medal for his heroic action in a battle between his squad of eight men and 200 drink-crazed Japs. Before he himself was finally killed, Sergeant McGill accounted for 105 of the enemy.

With Mrs. Fowler during the ceremony were a sailor brother and two sisters. The sailor, First Class Petty Officer P. A. McGill, received a special furlough from the Naval Air Station at Corpus

(Continued on page three)

GIs May Now Stay At Guest Houses With Their Wives

GIs may now engage rooms for themselves and their wives at Camp Gruber's Guest Houses under the liberalized policy announced by Lt. Col. John B. Payne, Jr., chief of the camp's Army Exchange section under whose supervision the Guest Houses are operated.

Soldiers wishing to remain overnight with their wives at the Guest Houses will be required to present a statement from their commanding officer, declaring that, to the best of the officer's knowledge, the soldier is married to the individual named on the signed statement and has permission to stay at the Guest House.

Guest House managers wish soldiers to take full advantage of the new policy, but since they are responsible for the activity in their charge, they ask the cooperation of everyone in following the necessary rules and procedure.

Music and Party Spur Heroes On In Muscles Test

Music, muscles, and an added incentive introduced by the Division Commander are putting the Rainbow Division across the line in the tough, rough, and rugged Physical Fitness Tests being conducted throughout the Division this week.

"The Fearless Fifteen Percent"—the 15% cross-section of the Division which is being tested in accordance with AGF requirements—is being spurred on not only by the cheers of their comrades and band music, but by the announcement that the company which comes out best in the test will be designated the Division Commander's Physical Fitness Company. The prize will be—no, not 15-day convalescent furloughs—but a gigantic beer party thrown and attended by the Division Commander.

During each break while the tests are being conducted, fifteen men from the Division Band play sprightly airs intended to buck up the perspiring contestants. When the four-mile fast march is begun, the hard-riding bandmen shoot ahead in a truck and stand ready to play at each half-mile mark along the way, leap-frogging on ahead after the marchers have passed.

"We get all set, and give 'em 'Mountain Dew' as they pass," one bandman reported. "Then we go on ahead and give 'em more 'Mountain Dew' half a mile farther on. Once in a while we give 'em something else, but mostly it's 'Mountain Dew'. You might say that 'Mountain Dew' is putting our guys across."

In the tests, Headquarters Companies are getting their share and more of the testing. Division Headquarters Company was part of the 15% tested, and made an

(Continued on page three)

Deer to Inhabit Tinker Park Area

Deer season is close at hand for Camp Gruber! But not the kind of season that veteran nimrods chalk up on their calendars.

Wildlife fans, however, will be looking forward to the arrival of eight head of deer to be brought to Camp Gruber and placed in a newly constructed enclosure in Clarence Tinker Park, just below the officers' club. Arrangements for the deer are being made by Col. Landon J. Lockett, new Camp Commander.

Whether "Invasion," pet fawn of Division Artillery, will eventually find a permanent home in the new park is a matter that hasn't yet been brought up, but at least it is a possibility when the Division moves on—and should ease her mind about the future.

Work on the new enclosure built from salvaged materials, was done by PW labor under the supervision of the Post Engineer.

Free Beer! NCOs Plan Party Friday

Members of NCO Club will enjoy free beer and a buffet supper at the club Friday night at a party which will begin at 1900 and continue till midnight.

Admittance will be by membership card only, and members are urged to bring their wives and sweethearts. The steaks which are usually available at the club will not be allowed to compete with the buffet supper—the kitchen will be closed for the night.

On regular weekday nights, the club now opens at 1645 instead of at 1700.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

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

MANAGING EDITOR Sgt. Robert K. Allen
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OFFICER IN CHARGE Maj. Howard Slade

Member of Camp Newspaper Service
205 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Medics Under Fire

It happened one day in Italy, but the locale might have been on any one of a dozen fronts where the Yanks are battling the Axis.

S-Sgt. Earl M. Maddox, of Sheffield, Alabama, was loading supplies in an Italian battle zone when one of the Nazis' 88 mm. shells exploded near him. Both legs were almost completely shattered. His right leg alone was broken in more than 20 places. But within 15 minutes of the accident, he had received emergency treatment that miraculously saved his legs.

Thanks to what the Medics did here, thanks to what they have done a thousand times in France and the Low Countries since D-Day, and in the islands of the South Pacific since the Yanks first opened their big counterthrust at Guadalcanal, the lives and limbs of countless GIs have been spared. The Medics in this war have moved up to the front. Unarmed and under fire, they know as well as the doughboy the fury and dangers of battle.

Effective first aid means prompt first aid. Medical aid in this war has been organized to achieve just that. It has succeeded with startling results. Among Americans wounded in Europe since D-Day the record of recoveries has been 97 per cent. Unlike the last war, mobile field hospitals with surgical teams attached are today stationed within two or three hours of the front; and before reaching these teams the wounded have already received emergency treatment from the first aid men.

That record of 97 per cent recoveries, reversing former custom, has been achieved by bringing the medics and surgeons to the soldier—where they too must face the same hazards of combat that are the GI's lot.

Service Club Doings

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 2000—Hour of Magic, Cpl. Albert Behrends. 1900—Bridge group. Friday 2000—"Buckk Benny Rides Again," and movie shorts. Saturday 2000—Open Dance StanNJanettes; 97th AGF band. Sunday 2000—Division Band Concert; movies of Reactivation Anniversary Review. Monday 2000—Bingo, prizes. Tuesday 2000—Songfest; GI movies. Wednesday 2000—Variety Revue, 250th FA Bn.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 2015—Band Concert. 200th Army Band. Friday 2000—Open Dance. Muskogee Service Cadettes. Division Dance Band. Saturday 2000—Bingo. Monday 2015—Movie. Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again." Tuesday 2000—Band Concert. Rainbow Band. Wednesday 2000—Open Dance. Muskogee USO Girls.

Movie Schedule

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday—"The Merry Monahans," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie. Friday—"Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton, Lucille Watson, and "This Is America—Brazil Today." Saturday—"Ever Since Venus," Ann Savage, Ross Hunter, Ina Ray Hutton's orchestra and "March of Time." Sunday and Monday—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, Gail Russell, Charles Ruggles, and "Army-Navy Screen Magazine." Tuesday—(Double Feature) "The Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, and "The Singing Sheriff," Bob Crosby, Fay McKenzie, Fuzzy Knight. Wednesday and Thursday—"San Diego, I Love You," Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton, Edward Everett Horton.

Theaters No. 2 and 4

Thursday—(Double Feature) "A WAVE, a WAC and a Marine," Sally Eilers, Elyse Knox, and "One Mysterious Night," Chester Morris, Janis Carter. Friday and Saturday—"The Merry Monahans," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie. Sunday—"Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton, Lucille Watson, and "This Is America." Monday—"Ever Since Venus," Ann Savage, Ross Hunter, Ina Ray Hutton's orchestra, and "March of Time." Tuesday and Wednesday—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, Gail Russell, Charles Ruggles, and "Army-Navy Screen Magazine." Thursday—(Double Feature) "The Pearls of Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, and "The Singing Sheriff," Bob Crosby, Fay McKenzie, Fuzzy Knight.

The Wolf

by Sansone



One-Minute GI Interviews

The Question

What's the first thing you plan to buy when the war's over?

The Answers

Pvt. Wallace E. Hood, 30 calibre LMG crew, 42d Rcn. Tr.—If I had my way and I had the dough, I'd buy me a car—the latest model Ford it would be. It would come in awfully handy around Kingsford, Tenn., my home town. Of course this ties in with one of my biggest post-war plans, which means I plan to get married to a girl I know back in Kingsford. She's working in the same place I used to work in before I came into the Army, a printing plant. Anyway, a nice new car gets my bid for the first article I'd buy when I get out.

Pvt. Walter Hyman, motor messenger, 182d Signal Co.—I don't have any doubts about what I'd buy—as far as plans go. I hope to build a house of my own for my wife and myself back in my home town, East Orange, N. J., where I used to work for Westinghouse Electric. Naturally we'd design the place for our own needs. I wouldn't want to get a second-hand place or one of those typical real estate development houses where you can hardly tell one from another. They'd be a real menace if you ever came home at night with a bun on.

Pvt. Owen Patterson, jeep driver, Co. D, 222d Inf.—First thing out of the Army I'd buy a flock of clothes with my discharge pay which ought to be two or three hundred bucks. That's the main thing I'll need most. And they'll be a help in landing a job, though I hope I'll be able to get my old one back with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. I worked in the Indianapolis yard for 18 months before coming into the Army. I would have liked a lot to have been a fireman or engineer but I was too young then for any such jobs as that, but maybe my chances will shape up better next time. As far as those new clothes

go, my first choice for a regular civilian business suit would be a single-breasted navy blue suit with a white pin stripe.

Cpl. Lester Lewis, Ass't. Supply Sgt., Co. B, 122d Med. Bn.—I plan to buy a new car, a four-door Mercury. Of course, if I could get a jeep at a knock-down price I'd buy that first. It would be very useful back home on the farm. It's a 300-acre dairy farm about six miles from Astoria, Ore., where we have about 25

head of cattle now. My dad's promised to turn full ownership of the place over to me and my kid brother as soon as I'm out of the army. Even before I was drafted, I held a half interest in the ranch that my dad gave me as soon as I got out of high school. I had a Ford '41 for three years, but when I came into the Army I gave it to my brother. He's 16. I saved while I was on the farm, and I've also been saving something out of my GI wages every month, so when I get back home again I'll be able to buy that Mercury with cash—which is the way I always like to pay for things.

Cpl. William North, 81 mm. mortar squad, Co. D, 232d Inf.—The first thing I plan to buy myself is an education, with the help of the funds provided in the GI Bill of Rights. I'd finished two and a half years at Elmhurst (Ill.) College and I want to go back there and complete the courses I was taking in

history and political science. After that, I want to take post-graduate work at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., which is supposed to be one of the best schools for training for a civil service career—and that's what I want to follow. After I get out of Georgetown, I'll think about marrying but not before—none of this "you can live on love alone" stuff for me; I want a good education and a good job first. If I had my choice I'd like to be a consular official in India. At college I had several friends whose parents were missionaries in India; they used to talk a lot of their own life in such bizarre places as Karachi, Darjeeling, and Raipur when they were there. Ever since then I've been anxious to see India.

THE IMMATERIAL WITNESS



By SGT. SCOTT CORBETT

Naturally, I'm not one to go around spreading rumors, but the information I have in mind can hardly be classed as a rumor, because I got it strictly in confidence from a guy who just happened to overhear it in a PX.

According to this inside dope of mine, Quartermaster has just received—now, get this, and remember, I wouldn't want it to go any farther—Quartermaster has just received ten thousand pairs of white gloves, ten thousand white belts, and ten thousand pairs of white legging.

"Boy, oh, boy!" I cried, the whites of my eyes round with surprise. "What do you suppose that means?"

"Well, quite clearly it means one of two things," my friend said. "Some say they're for us to wear marching up Fifth Avenue."

This obviously made sense. After all, the Allies may finish off Germany any time now—rose-colored glasses are selling like hot cakes among radio commentators. It stands to reason, then, that the Army isn't going to let itself get caught short without anybody ready to march up Fifth Avenue on a moment's notice.

"What's the other possibility?" I asked.

"Why, Army of Occupation, of course!" said my usually reliable source of information. "We're going to be an Army of Occupation, we're going to stay twelve years, and we can take our families with us. Haven't you heard?"

"No, I guess I just don't get around enough," I admitted, and rushed off to spread the hot oil to Sgt. Kimball.

"Well, there's only one way to tell which we're going to do, march up Fifth Avenue or go occupy someplace," he said, and went on to declare that all I had to do was find out whether the gloves were 10,000 pr. gloves, cotton, white, or 10,000 pr. gloves, velvet, white.

"Velvet means Army of Occupation," he explained. "Naturally, they're gonna want us to use the iron hand in the velvet glove. In fact, you better see if Quartermaster has also received 10,000 pr. iron hands too."

Thinking over my juicy rumor, I eventually began to see that something was missing. Think, for example, of a GI marching up Fifth Avenue

wearing B-1 w/ white gloves, belt, and legging. What's wrong with that picture, outside of the fact that he looks like something out of a minstrel show? Why, all the white is from the waist down. There's no balance to it. What is needed is white helmet liners and white rifles to round out the picture. After all, if you're going to do a white

job you've got to do it up brown. I mean, white. So the next thing I did was pay a visit to the supply room.

"You haven't by any chance received a supply of white paint in the past few days, have you?" I asked casually.

They said no.

"You will," I said, and slithered away again.

Speaking of a minstrel show puts me in mind of another rumor we used to hear, and come to think of it, it ties right in now and makes a third possibility. Remember the one about how the entire Rainbow Division was going on a big war bond tour and wind up in Hollywood where it would appear in a patriotic musical comedy? Well, maybe our day has finally come. Think of it! "M-G-M Proudly Presents The Entire Rainbow Division In The Greatest Minstrel Show Of All Time—In Technicolor!"

When I hear that Quartermaster has received 10,000 pieces of burnt cork, I'll know that's what we're going to do.

'Hey Rube' Show Gets Big Welcome



This picture of Miss Peggy Garnett doing the hula does not necessarily mean that the first "Hey Rube" show of this season got off to a shaky start. Far from it, the production was a sensational success with one of the biggest GI audiences ever drawn by a show at Camp Gruber, and the close attention they gave it is registered in the cross-section of their faces shown above.

Hey Rube Review Welcomed Back

One of the largest audiences ever to attend an outdoor show at Camp Gruber taxed the seating capacity of all available bleachers last Sunday evening to give a rousing welcome to the return of the popular Hey Rube Review from Tulsa. More than 4,000 applauding, cheering GIs jam-packed the temporarily enlarged facilities of the 232d Outdoor Theater to greet the comely chorines and comedians who make up the fast-moving show.

Earlier in the day the Review played to a packed house at Service Club No. 1, and between the two performances there was little doubt left that Hey Rube shows have been missed during the summer lay-off.

Spurred on by the enthusiastic response, M. C. Lew Miller and his lively gang responded to encores until they ran completely out of material. The Rubettes, as usual, won acclaim as a snappy, fast-moving dance review, and the familiar comedy dance routine of Ford Merrill, as always in the past, brought down the house.

Twelve year old Liana Dotson, blues singer, and Frances Deauville, marimba player, both drew heavy applause. But the peak of the evening was shared by Miller and Merrill with their inimitable parades of popular songs, and by Peggy Garrett with a hip swinging hula that left 'em panting.

FIRE-TRAP

When Sgt. Ralph Keep, Btry. A, 402d FA Bn., took a detail three miles north of camp to fight a brush fire last week, he got to fighting so busily himself that he was suddenly surrounded by flame. He battled his way out, right through the blaze.

8 Ride Stations Ready in Town

(Continued from page one) trip with an empty seat in the car.

Behind the drive to ease the ride problem has been Mr. H. H. Ogden, president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Muskogee, and Mr. Cecil Gibson, member of the city council, and eight Muskogee merchants each of whom has sponsored one of the stands.

Additional stands may be erected later if the need is shown. In the meantime, the eight at present are located at the following spots:

9th and W. Okmulgee.
12th and W. Okmulgee.
24th and W. Okmulgee.
E. Okmulgee and Spaulding Park.
Eastside Blvd. and Broadway.
Eastside Blvd. and Callahan St.
Eastside Blvd. and Fredonia St.
Y where Gruber Highway leaves York St.

The stands are sponsored by the following firms: Susman's Ladies Ready to Wear, Durnil's Dept. Store, Hunt's Dept. Store, Calhoun Dry Goods Co., Proctor and Marsh Theaters, Citizen's Natl. Bank, Commercial Natl. Bank, First Natl. Bank.

An additional boost to the More Rides Drive was given recently by the erection of signs outside the entrances to Camp asking motorists to help conserve gas and to give a soldier a lift.

The Army's ban on signaling for rides still stands. But every effort is being made to make it easy for motorists to recognize a soldier who wants a ride and to offer him a lift.

Two Division Bands On Club Program

A "battle of bands", featuring the Rainbow Division Dance Band versus the Commanders Band, will be an attraction on a program presented by the Division Band at Service Club No. 1 Sunday evening. The program, under the direction of CWO Herman C. Giersch, will start at 2000.

The Division Dance Band, led by S-Sgt. Clair Gibson, is a modern swing band while the Commanders, under the baton of S-Sgt. "Laffy" Simms, plays more commercially-styled music.

Light classical music by the full concert band will make up the rest of the program. Selections will include "Oklahoma," "Deep Purple," "Russian Sailors Dance," and "Porgy and Bess." A trumpet trio and a clarinet quartette will be featured.

HINT-DROPPER

S-Sgt. Charles M. Bertalan, Hq. Co., Third Bn., 242d Inf., is really bucking these days. He recently made up a chart showing himself as tech sergeant. Just a reminder, no doubt.

Pot of Gold

This week's golden potful of pot luck is being dispatched by special runner to Pvt. Jerry Kohn, Med. Det., 282d Inf.

Seems that Pvt. Irving Levine, member of the same Medical Detachment, has found romance down Checotah way—and this despite the fact that Levine, a Brooklynite, has some gals carrying the torch for him back in Brooklyn, said to be a town located somewhere in the East.

"Tehk-tehk!" commented Kohn on hearing of the Checotah developments. "Hasn't Irving heard that 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn'? Could be that those gals back home are going to use that "tree" now to hang themselves—or Irving."

WEST-POINTER

Co. D, 222d Inf., has a new-comer from West Point—a corporal. Cpl. Matthew G. Flagler wasn't a cadet at the school, however, but a member of the MP Detachment stationed at the Point.

Music and Party Spur Heroes On

(Continued from page one) outstandingly good showing, with not an officer or man dropping out. The 242d Infantry's Headquarters and Headquarters Company also showed up well. Every officer and man under 40 had to take the test, unless excused by the unit surgeon.

The units tested are as follows:

Monday—Division Headquarters Company; Hq. & Hq. Co., 242d Inf.; Hq. Co., First Bn. and Hq. Co., Second Bn., 242d Inf.; Cos. D and E, 242d Inf.

Tuesday—Co. K, 242d Inf.; Hq. & Hq. Co., 222d Inf.; Cos. D and F, 222d Inf.

Wednesday—Co. I, 222d Inf.; Cannon Co., Cos. B and H, 232d Inf.

Thursday—Co. L, 232 Inf.; Co. B 122d Med. Bn.; Co. C, 142d Eng. Bn.; Quartermaster Co.

No, a quick transfer into Division Artillery won't save a man. The Artillery will be tested at a later date.

About Faces! By Freeman



It might look as if Pvt. Robert Zildgian were playing the cymbals, but those are kettle tops he's scrubbing while playing at KP over in Cannon Co., 222d Inf. Speaking of cymbals though, possibly you've heard of the famous Zildgian Cymbal—by far the finest cymbal made. Only the best bands use them . . . so in the Division Band it's the Zildgian cymbal which we hear beating out vibrating brassy crashes on the march. It so happens there are only two people in the world who know the formula for making this instrument—Pvt. Zildgian and his father.

Medal Is Presented To Hero's Sister

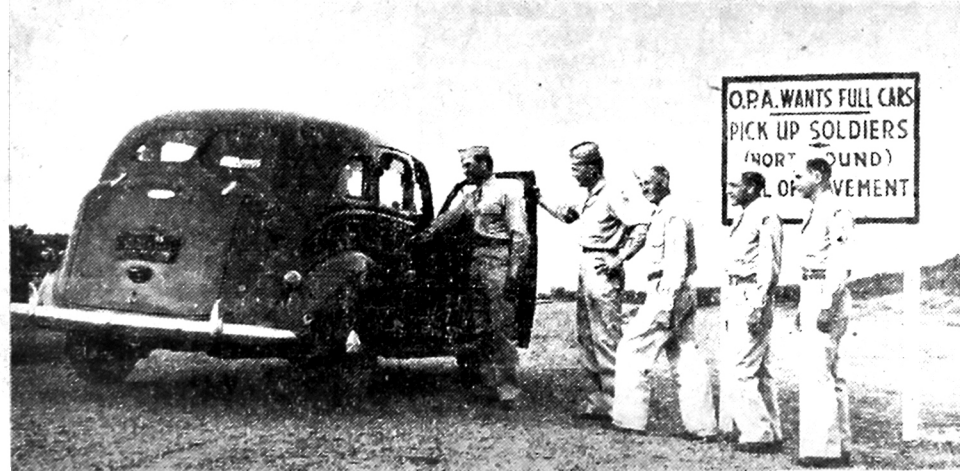
(Continued from page one)

Christi, Tex., where he is stationed, to attend the ceremony.

The 42d Reconnaissance Troop participated in the ceremony due to the fact that Sergeant McGill was a member of a Cavalry group at the time of his death.

On the reviewing stand with General Collins were Brig. Gen. Neal C. Johnson, Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. John S. Winn, Jr., Division Artillery Commander, and Col. Landon J. Lockett, camp commander.

New Stations in Muskogee and Camp Offer GI Ride Hunters First Aid—And Here's the Proof



A long-standing need, in both senses of the word, for additional travel transportation facilities between Camp Gruber and Muskogee has been filled with the erection of eight ride stations in town, and additional ones just outside camp where motorists can give GIs a needed lift. In the picture on the left, Pvt. James Aric, Div. Hq., gives the More Rides Drive a real boost by collecting five passengers just outside camp. The grateful GIs are, from left to right, Pvt. Lloyd Denny, 165th FA Bn., T-5 John Fender, 142d Engr. Combat Bn., Pvt. Tommy J. Atkins, Sgt. Ken Crane, and S-Sgt. Everett Whittman, the last three all of Company A, 242d Inf. Giving GIs ride in the picture to the right is Mrs. Clifford Lambert, 525 N. 6th St., Muskogee, while two Rainbow infantrymen, First Sgt. Edward Wahl, Co. K, 242d Inf., and Cpl. Carl W. Fritz, Co. D, 232d Inf., prepare to climb aboard.

WITH SIGNAL DETACHMEN

Not to be outdone by the Field Artillery units who went wandering from Camp Gruber recently to put in several weeks as school troops at Ft. Sill, two separate detachments from the 132d Signal Company have completed sojourns in Florida where they served as communications men for the Quartermaster corps which was testing equipment under semi-tropical conditions.



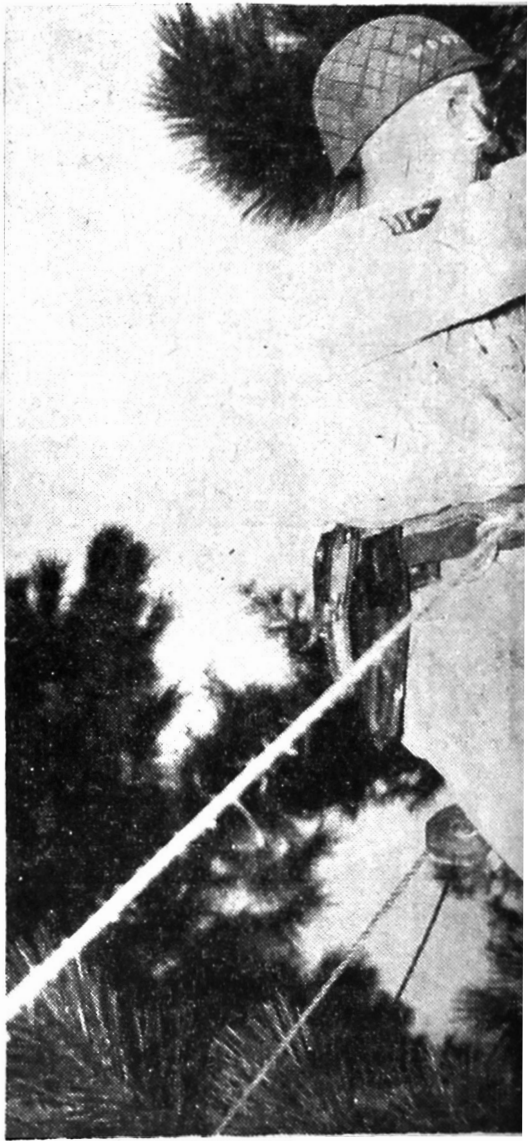
Up a tree, but far from stumped by his assignment, is T-5 Edward C. Novak who is lashing a wire to a Florida "telephone pole."



Detachment radio men in this picture are S-Sgt. Albert, at the radio, and T-4 William J. Spillane, at the gen.



Loading equipment under the watchful eye of Lt. Burton S. Anderson, in charge of the detachment, are, from left to right: Pfc. William J. Fortin, Jr., M-Sgt. William A. Russell, Pvt. Stanley Keyes, and Pfc. Anthony Guglietti.



Installing lights along "Rainbow Lane" T-5 Lawrence T. Murphy.

L COMPANY T IN FLORIDA

The assignment called for laying wire and stringing lines for the tests. A variety of types of weather and field conditions made the work difficult and the requirements exacting.

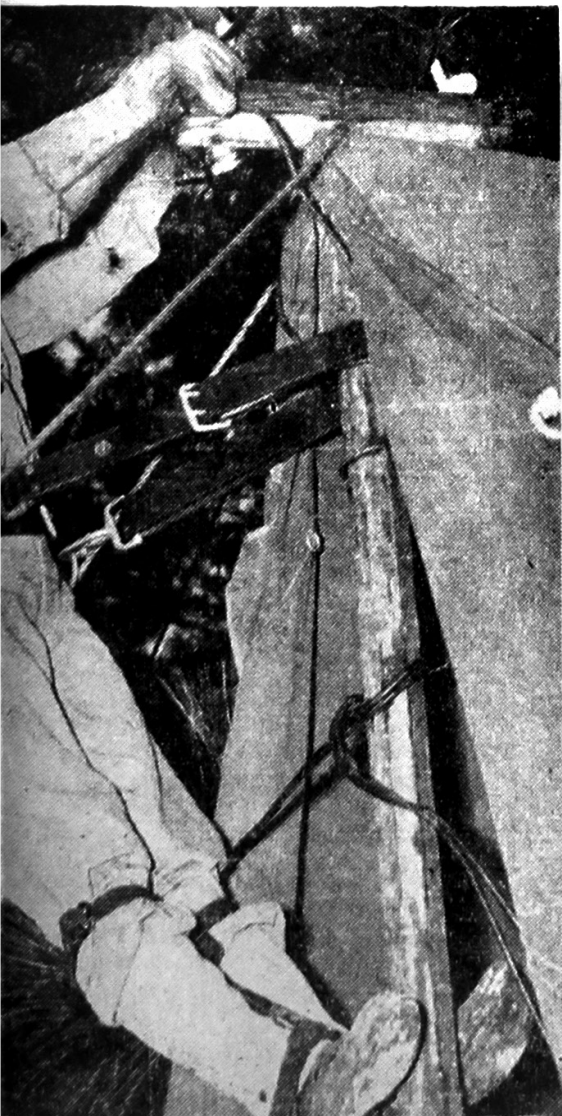
Shown here are pictures taken of the first detachment, which left here 10 June and returned 2 August. While on this special assignment the troops lived in the field at Camp Indian Bay, Brookville, Florida.



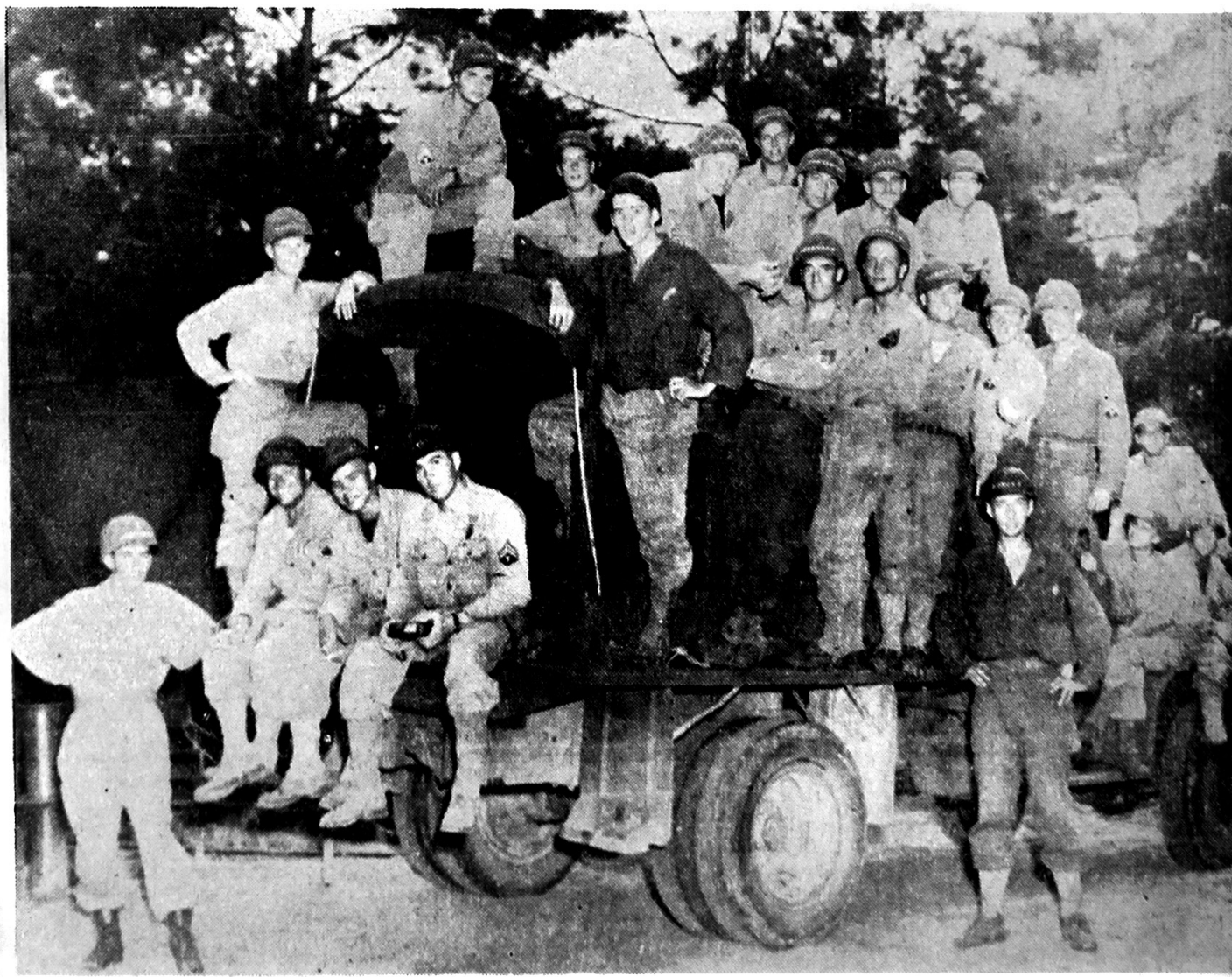
H. Strick-
ator. Communications cleared through this switchboard, handled here by Sgt. George Hammond.



Also up a tree is T-5 Horace Hill who is installing a meteorological instrument atop a Florida pine tree.



" where the detachment was quartered, is



Here are 22 of the men who composed the original group to go to Camp Indian Bay. The work was hard, but the change from Oklahoma to Florida setting provided many interesting sidelights, one of which was a pet alligator.

ARTILLERY

Div. Arty. Hq.

Pete Hayes, Hq. Div. Arty. Btry., an orderly at Div. Arty. B.O.Q. has bedsheet trouble. "Most of the officers," he says, "have two sheets on their bed, but every once in a while I hit one with 1½ and ¾ sheets. That's when I run into trouble."

Pvt. Carl Clendening, on Special Duty at Headquarters Battery, left last Saturday for Infantry OCS at Fort Benning.

Who was that guy who said KP isn't so bad? Pvt. Don Mellec, Hq. Btry., knows different. He started KP at about 0500 last Friday and got off at noon Saturday. The Battery was in the field those days.

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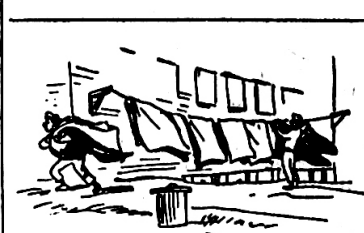
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ARTILLERY

Div. Arty. Hq.

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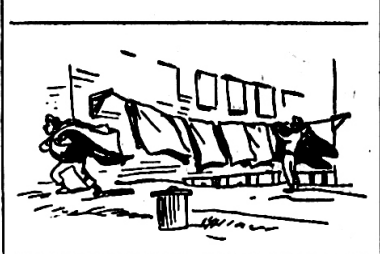
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