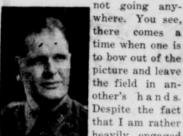
Camp Adair Sentry

Colonel's Column Col. R. E. M. DesIslets

This column is rather difficult to write this week for I am herein going to say farewell-and still



heavily engaged Col. Des Islets

gage and leave the picture in the hands of fresh troops to carry on as they see fit. So I hereby turn over all this work to the more experienced hands of Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, the Post Com- Get Into Your Head mander of Camp Adair.

I want to take this opportunity to point out the real heroes of this How to Address Mail construction job or any other construction job; namely, the wives of the employees. I have worked their husbands hard and overtime and plency of times have turned the that I know it reflected in their fatigue, or in some other way. These wives suffered late meals, sleepless nights, and indignity of listening to plenty of griping-but 90 per cent of the cases they gave folks writing that answer. back to the husband concerned the food he needed, the rest he had required, and the confidence in himself, as well as the solace essential to renew him for the morrow. The country received direct benefits of the wives' fine care of their husbands. They daily came to work refreshed to do a heavy day of work and go home mentally and physically exhausted each night. Our hats are off to the women behind the men behind the construction.

Then, too, we had a flock of lady employees whose lights should not be hidden under a bushel. Most of them were inexperienced, but were willing and they learned quickly. In fact the attitude of the entire force was one of real patriotic Americanism, and was a show sufficient to gladden the heart of any true American. The home front is definitely fighting the winning battle-may the same good fortune bless our arms at the various fronts in this global shake-up.

And now I'll say, "So Long." It has been good to be with you, and the best advice I can give all is to stay in there and keep punching.

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96th Division Now **Real Army Outfit**

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ment decided to activate the 96th and Major General Bradley was chosen to command it. The general and special staffs were announced, and these officers and the rest of the officer complement were sent to special service schools for instruction and information in their respective fields.

where. You see, The first officers serving with there comes a the 96th began to arrive at Camp time when one is Adair on July 6, and by July 23 to bow out of the most of them were present for picture and leave duty. On July 8, the enlisted cadre the field in anstarted to come in, by July 16 other's hands. most of the men were at the camp. Despite the fact that I am rather

army is working was illustrated by in this picture, I the informal ceremony which was think now is the time to disen- not opened to the public, as it would have impeded construction work at the camp which was carried on even during the activation ceremony.

The Proper Dope on

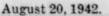
There's many an empty handed return from mail call for many soldiers that can be laid right at heat on them to such an extent the door of their own negligence and carelessness. Having traveled eye. This very drabness should be homes by their crankiness, their the same road on several occasions and noticed its congested condition, the Sentry offers a few suggestions to the soldier writing home and for passing along to the home

> Lieutenant Hugh H. Tonsfeldt, Camp Adair postal officer, stressed these points for incoming and outgoing mail. The sender should always include his assigned serial According to Lt. Tonsfeldt a great without this information. Those letters must then be referred to the cleanliness. directory rervice which often delays the delivery of the letters for several hours or even days. In war department circular, No. 238,

lege should clear up another point. Paragraph 3 of Section 2: "The name of the sender, his grade or rating, the designation of the service to which he belongs and the word FREE must be written in the

handwriting of the sender" In other words don't use a typewriter for addressing the envelope and regardless of the fact that the envelope you use has the word "Free" printed in the upper right hand corner, you must add another "free" in your own handwriting. Lt. Tonsfeldt pointed out that

the volume of incoming mail is on the increase, and the quick delivery of that mail to the proper person is the chief concern of that office. The strict observance of the mailing regulations will be to





Camp Adair is primarily a military post, and it will remain a pitable to newcomers in our ranks. military post in every way. It will be filled with soldiers training for The high tempo at which the the grim business of war.

> But Camp Adair will also be a where you can make purchases of all pledged to victory. necessities and luxuries, theaters, and recreation centers.

Because we have a city as well as a military establishment, we will be citizens as well as soldiers, and the duties as well as the privileges of citizens will be ours.

At citizen should first of all be proud of his city, and we can all well be proud of Camp Adair. It will have no skyscrapers or imposing structures, and purposely it will appear drab and dull to the a source of pride, however, for it is the result of much research and study on the part of those who are in charge of building camps. This drabness is a protection against attack by air, for it makes the structures practically invisible from heights at which enemy planes must travel.

Regardless of its appearance, in color, our camp when completed number and section or branch of will be modern, up-to-date, and service as well as the post or camp, complete in facilities for comfort and enjoyment. We will have commany letters are received at the fortable places in which to sleep, post office for soldier personnel eat and play. Sanitation measures will be taken to assure absolute

As citizens we will not leave it up to the military police and others to see that our camp is kept in addition, this quotation from the first class shape. All of us should help in seeing that streets and concerning the free mailing privi- buildings are kept clean and neat. A city is also known by the everyday attitude and behavior of its citizens. We should conduct ourselves in camp-and outside as well as gentlemen, and by our actions, infer to our visitors that we expect such behavior on their part.

We do not have elections at which

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we choose our officials, but we have a well-regulated, democratic form of government. Every "citizen" on our post has the right to bring to the attention of commanding officers any matter that needs adjustment or redress, and every such matter will receive careful consideration.

Good citizens also strive to continue harmonious relations with each other. Make friends with your neighbors, and be especially hos-

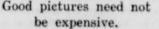
Let's make Camp Adair a pleasant, happy place in which to work and live. Such an attitude will be a definite contribution to the great thriving, bustling city. It will have objective that motivates us allpaved streets, churches, places winning the war in which we are

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Washington, with headquarters in Portland.

At this time, all reserve officers living in these two states were assigned to its components, and subsequent reserve officer graduates from Oregon State, Washington State, University of Washington, and the University of Oregon took their places in the 96th.

Recognition of the large native born population in Oregon and the Camp Adair "Detail at Seven" Washington was made when the war department chose the identifying divisional shoulder patch. It has two squares 1% inches in size placed on an olive drab polygon. The first square is white, representing the purity of the race and a second overlapping square of blue signifies loyalty.

Beginning in 1940 the reserve

everyone's advantage and will undoubtedly make a better mailing service possible.

Camp Radio Program Launched Over KWIL

Sgts. Jimmy Jones and Les Gibson aired their wares last Friday night over radio station KWIL on program. Jones at the piano and Gibson on the vocals are a fine team and their offering of "It Wasn't in the Cards for Me," an original with music by Sgt. Jones was particularly good.

"Detail at Seven" will feature enlisted and officer personnel of the post and if any of you men know of radio performers, any

officers began to go on duty with type, the radio section of the Camp the regular army, and when the Adair Public Relations office would division was ordered to be activat- like to have that information, Pvt. ed, very few of them were left to Nick Sansonia will be heard tofoin it. However, there are about morrow night at 8:45 on "Detail 10 serving with the division today, at Seven." Take a listen. . KWIL In May of 1942 the war depart- is on your dial at 1240.