

Monmouth Will Open New Center Sept. 27

Community Is Working Hard to Finish Plans

Dedication ceremonies for the soldier center at Monmouth, originally set for Sunday, September 20, have been necessarily postponed until Sunday, September 21, at 4 p. m. The delay has resulted from a lack of help to get the building in order, and from a shortage of lumber for building benches and other equipment. The peak of the harvest season has consumed a great deal of labor.

It is believed that September 27 will prove a more propitious date for the ceremonies, since schools here will open September 21, and the return of students will provide a more ample range of program material. Also, the junior hostesses are largely recruited from among the student women, and they are an important factor in the social side of the project.

The dedication is open to the public, and residents of the community and its adjoining environs will be invited to attend. It will offer an open house welcome to every interested person; and housewives are hereby reminded that contributions of sandwiches and cookies are anticipated to provide refreshments.

Mrs. F. E. Chambers, chairman of the center committee, reports that a generous donation of equipment has been made by the several service organizations of the Elkins community, as their common clubhouse is being disbanded, due to absorption of the surrounding farm homes into the cantonment area. Forty chairs, kitchen utensils and table silver are among the much needed items presented to the soldier center by these active groups.

The building has been unoccupied—except for three small rooms used briefly as dental offices—for about nine years. Cleaning, alone, has been a major task, and the committee's desire to do a top-notch job of renovation, in all its phases of painting, varnishing, decorating and furnishing has taxed the ingenuity and resources of the entire community to the limit.

Mrs. Chambers, the chairman, and her many assistants have given unstintingly of their time and their cooperation. On this final important stretch, this last 10 days of effort to get everything done, everything in readiness for the dedication day, a plea is being made for more contributions of labor each evening to wind up the finale.

Maj. Gen. Joyce Is Camp Adair Visitor

(Continued From Page 1) U. S. Cavalry at Ft. Meyer, Va., then had short periods of staff duty in Baltimore and San Francisco and as brigadier general assumed command of the 1st Cal Cavalry Brigade in Texas.

Led Motorized Troops General Joyce helped to develop the motorized "triangular" infantry division, and on one occasion, and within two months, led his brigade over 1,200 miles of Texas desert. While in command of the

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1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Bliss, Texas, in 1939. General Joyce was promoted to the grade of Major General, Regular Army. Following large maneuvers in Texas and Louisiana he was designated to command the IX Service Command with headquarters at Ft. Lewis, Wash. On April 12 he opened his office at Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Individual self-respect and pride of organization are indispensable factors in the building of morale," the General has said. "Discipline in the Ninth Service Command will be reasonable and flexible but never lax. It must be so developed in the Services of Supply that it results in the ultimate of pride, efficiency and esprit de corps."

Major H. B. Henning New Chief Surgeon

(Continued From Page 1) A war institution, so that a patient is given the best possible care and treatment as rapidly as medical science and common sense together will permit. This being a training camp, one purpose of the hospital is to see that men in the service miss as little training as possible, and are returned to duty as soon as their condition makes it safe to discharge them.

Sick leaves are recommended only when the medical condition necessitates and not as a means to avoid training for combat.

Dances Feature Gala Debut of Camp Clubs

(Continued From Page 1) Cook, commander of the newly-activated 104th division, and his aides, Capt. William J. Boydston and Lt. Joseph E. Cook, Jr.; Head Chaplain F. J. Worthington; Col. Logan W. Boyd, Major Victor N. Miller, post adjutant; Chaplain Lloyd C. Harmon and Chaplain Alf W. Jorgenson, both of SCU 1911; and Major Earl L. Creager, special services officer of the 96th division.

Music for the dance conducted in Service Club No. 1 was furnished by Al Benning and his orchestra from Albany and the dance band, attached to the 96th division, ground out the jive for the affair in Service Club No. 2. Rounding out both club programs were specialty numbers by Pfc. Nick Sansonia, Pfc. John Walsh, Pfc. James Mantinband, Pfc. Angelo Calabrese (who emceed the shows), Pfc. Andy Dahl and Privates Henry Shafer and Jack Sheen. This loyal group of entertainers will be on hand again tomorrow night.

Service Club Officer Lt. Robert E. Mallonee and Mrs. Mallonee visited both clubs during the evening. To those who hadn't inspected the new clubs before their completion, the spacious ballroom and the surrounding observation balcony furnished with leather and chrome chairs and davenport, lounge rooms, cafeterias, libraries and reading rooms were a pleasant thrill, and encouraged much favorable comment.

Miss Carrie Reedy, cafeteria hostess, Miss Helen Shumaker and Miss Doris Fickel, librarians, assisted with the arrangements and carrying out the program.

So, soldiers, why not make a mental note in your datebook about tomorrow night's dances, at both club houses? Drop in and participate in the fun.

The Legionnaires agreed that if the soldiers of World War No. 2 can fight as well as they entertain—it'll be a short war.

The Camp Adair showstewards wowed the veterans of the last war at a jamboree sponsored by the Corvallis Legion last night in the high school auditorium. All the proceeds went to the Camp Adair fund.

Camp Entertainers In Corvallis Show

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Division Is Activated At Tuesday Ceremony

(Continued From Page 1) tion we are loyally supported by Cavalry and Quartermaster Regiments. They are helping to make us a fighting unit.

"We appreciate our responsibility, but success in battle is built on morale. Morale is a peculiar thing. It can be no stronger than the morale of the nation, or of the civilian communities from which we come, from which our filler replacements come, and in which we now reside. We want to assure the civilian community that we will prove by our conduct in this area that we have only one concern, and that is success in battle. We hope that they reciprocate by fostering a very high morale in the troops that visit their towns.

"The members of the press have the morale of the nation in their hands. I am very much interested in this element that brings success in battle because it is the measurement of the total success of the nation. High morale in the combat troops, we feel, means individual recognition in each filler replacement's home town of accomplishment in his training.

"Now, lastly, to the ladies of the division. I do not mean only those who are here, or those that belong to the cadre. I mean the ladies belonging to the filler replacements that will join us very soon. To them we pledge that our training will be such that we will not uselessly sacrifice the life of a single man charged to our care. While it is true that we keep men confined to camp in training, we do that to insure their efficiency in combat, so that we can return them to you at the end of the war when there will be a longer time to enjoy life together.

"Gentlemen, I assure you all that this is the proudest moment of my life. I am proud to command the 104th Division—the Timber Wolf Division."

Gen. White's Message

General White spoke as follows: "The birth of a large, strong, fighting unit is an historic event. That is what we are witnessing today. This fact will be borne into your consciousness with each succeeding year. Years hence, as followed similarly after the last war, there will be formed a 104th Division Association to which men now here and others to join the division will proudly bear allegiance.

"Memories of service, of the greatest events in your lives, will be preserved. With other veterans who have gone through the crucible of war and saved our great republic, you will be the citizen bulwark of the nation. You will control and direct the destiny of the nation just as you preserved it.

"In the service of our country is found the greatest and finest fellowship and brotherhood known to mankind. Sharing the same dangers, hardships and pleasures together there is born the strongest, purest and most soul-satisfying of all human bonds. Witness the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. It is only now that the last of our magnificent old G.A.R. veterans are passing from the scene, and that their deeply nurtured comradeships are ending—more than three-quarters of a century later.

"It is also the finest and noblest fellowship that you belong to. When men forget themselves and the selfish instincts inherent in the economic life, and devote themselves to a noble ideal, the best qualities in a human being are developed. You share a task with men of every type and every social station and are admitted to a fellowship so rare as almost to justify war. You do this in the company of men at their best, spurred to a passionate unselfishness by a common purpose which at other times is lacking.

"We have a job to do. We will do it. Let us sink all small, petty considerations and fix our minds and efforts on the noble ideal set before us, the preservation of this great republic.

"Again it is to be said: We are taking part in an historic event. There will be others, glorious ones, to follow, to create the history of the 104th Division. It is an honor and a privilege to have had a part in this Activation Day ceremony."

Captain L. T. Jenks, Assistant Division Chaplain, pronounced the benediction, then the band played the National Anthem and at double time the troops quit the field.

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