"No man can suffer too much nor fall too soon, if he suffers or if he fall in the defense of the liberties country."-Daniel Webster



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Col. Lewis Appointed Chief at Hospital

Veteran of First War Arrives; **Declares Camp Ideally Located**

Camp Adair is ideally located from a health standpoint. Surrounding communities are clean and free from conditions that lead to epidemics. The Station Hospital is up-to-date and adequate for the

These are the observations of Colonel William B. Lewis, who has just arrived to take over as commanding officer of the Camp Adair

To go with these pleasant conditions, Colonel Lewis brings to his positions here a wide surgical and medical experience as well as a broad knowledge of the military phase of this work. He came here last week after graduating, for the second time, from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He first attended and graduated back in October, 1925. The colonel has also seen service since the first world war Warren, Fort Sam Houston and at Pole Mountain, Wyoming.

Entered Service in 1917

tor of Medicine degree from the the service in 1917 as a first lieu- two grandchildren. Examiner. He then went as a high opinion.

commissioned a major, and in Sep- it." tember, 1924, he was made a lieutenant colonel. He was commissioned a colonel June 9, 1936, and was called to active duty July 20, In the Fall, Tra La-

Colonel Lewis is a member of the of Military Surgeons. His main interest is surgery, although his him for hospital administration.

Son in Service

of the United States hold more rines. Curiously enough, the colonel loitering.

Colonel Lewis



met his son's captain on the train he was on THE Regular Army clubs, field houses, writing rooms After graduating with the Doc- other son, already commissioned a teams, being captain of two of the enlisted man will want to use University of Colerado in 1912, studying medicine at the Univer- out of a possible 350, in the Philip- to all." Colonel Lewis, then just "Dr. Lew- sity of Colorado. Colonel Lewis' pines. is," practiced in Denver. He entered family includes six children and

isiana, becoming commanding offi- in Denver. He is past master of the 1938 and 1939. cer of the 114th Training Infirm- oldest Masonic lodge in Colorado, In General Easley the troops to

surgeon to a station hospital at- "People of Oregon are real "How about vision?" a bespectaare proud of their country. They shoot well?" Following his return from have a fine spirit, are hospitable "Can you see to stab a knife into

Lassies That Bloom

Pretty girls are blooming in and City and County of Denver Medical around offices all over the camp. who fail to shoot well," he ex- in 1940 and elevated to a captain-Society, the Colorado State Medi- They live in nearby towns and plained, "is in trigger release. Most cy in June 1941. cal Society, the American Medical travel in private conveyances, of- men flinch. You must have your Association, and the Association ten in groups. Some will return a reflexes right. You don't need such nia) when that cantonment was chosen in general election, the first have brothers in this camp. The formly, of course. broad experience fully qualifies girls are secretaries, stenogra- "The time to learn how to shoot tually became Special Service un- Meanwhile, the organization will in the Red Cross center at 8 o'clock

Within reason, there are no a bullet out of it. than usual interest for Colonel prohibitions, as to association with Lewis, for he has a son, Sgt. Edwin soldiers, except that service men 96th will be the 'Deadeye Division.' Lewis, in the thick of activity in are warned to stay away from their We're learning the right way-to the South Seas, serving under desks, except on business, during shoot for blood on the battlefield. Major General Larson in the Ma- working hours. There'll be no The men must be equal to any

Minnesota Man Makes Mess Sergeant and Gets Drafted as Candidate for Congress

is the inevitable question of soldier present sergeant won 10 out of 12 comrades when they hear of it. counties for his friend.

military draft by enlisting is now home and make speeches, but he

"You're in the Army now and for When interviewed here, Sgt. Peterson was with Sgt. Roger D. Sgt. Peterson's reply is a bit Workman and they were building vague, or cryptic, but he takes his mess hall furniture. Proudly they candidacy seriously and expects to pointed out signs, "Edible" and be elected and there is no doubt "Non-Edible," that a lieutenant about the earnestness of his sup- made for their garbage cans. Peterson enlisted in 1941 and has been Some business men, politically in- in the cadre of several divisions dependent, saw Sgt. Peterson when and in several states. He attended he was in the old home town on Drake University, Des Moines, for Camp Adair include the following: when he worked in a Greenwich tary, who rushed to Pat's garden

How Are You as a Stenog? Applications for enlisted mer stenographers are being accepted for the post military intelligence section. Here's the proceedure: First the applicant must secure the permission of

chore accomplished, he should report in person to Major R. E. Riordon, Bldg. T-7-501. Gen. Easley Sets Aim

At Deadeye Division

Cadre of 96th Inf. Now At Home on the Range

Rifles are cracking on the range. The 96th Division cadre, consistng mostly of officers and noncoms, has started practice, with Brig. General Claudius M. Easley

Marksmen and old service men know what that means. It means that the job of training is in the hands of an officer whose own record supports his declaration that gun to spin this new division will earn the name of Deadeye Division.

New Chief Jurgeon at Camp ed in rifle shooting and he did tical and forthright in his views. at Fort Bliss, Fort Riley, Fort Hospital has long service record. pretty well. In 1909 he was on the while enroute to Camp Adair. An- team. He was on four winning and other places for recreation that second lieutenant, infantry, is them. Then in 1924 he scored 343 as his own. Places that are open

He has been in national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and was in tenant at Fort Riley and was trans- | Colonel Lewis has enjoyed an winning in pistol competition in charge of rifle and pistol teams, ferred to Camp Beauregard, Lou- active civic and fraternal career 1938 and in rifle competition in

ary. In August, 1918, he went to | past president of the National So- be trained will find an officer who France with the 39th Division, journers, and past commander of expects the best of them, because which became the Fifth Depot. the Heroes of '76. He is looking expert marksmanship is second na-There he was in charge of an in- forward to meeting the people of ture to him and he assumes that firmary and acted as Medical Oregon, of whom he already has a shooting well is mostly a matter of learning.

tached to the Second Corps, First folks," the colonel declares. "They cled interviewer asked the general. Army School. He was discharged are individualists, not stuffy, and "Must you have perfect vision to

France, Colonel Lewis again prac- and friendly. They live in a great the butter at the table? O. K., ticed in Denver. In 1920 he was country and know it and appreciate brother, you can see well enough

to shoot."

"The big error with most men

phers, telephone operators, clerks is before going to the range at all. der the new set-up. He "pioneered" in post exchanges, and at the hos- A soldier should be taught to un- at the California camp under four Executive Committee. pital they are nurses, mess and derstand a rifle well and to handle Special Services officers before tak-Activities of the armed forces ward attendants, and technicians. it with skill before he ever sends ing over the job himself.

> "When this training is over the emergency. Everyone must be imbued with the idea that he is to hit what he is aiming at and not the side of a hill. A machine gun can spatter a hill. The rifle soldier's and to hit that."

Good News Comes for Gen. Bradley's Driver

S/Sgt. Paul Lobo is a happy man these days as he drives Major General James L. Bradley's staff

car within prescribed speed limits. And for good reason, too. He learned last week that his brother, Edward, last heard from at Pearl Harbor in December, was safe in Oakland.

Safe, but not completely sound, Let's Give a Cheer the sergeant learned. His brother is in a hospital with a broken arm. But even so it is good news to Sgt. Lobo and to his wife who works in thinking his brother was stationed at the Presidio in California, asked service men. to be sent to the Oakland hospital to be near him.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

Capt. Ruth New Sn. Serv. Head

Former Camp Roberts Officer Takes Over, Has Plans Outlined For Coming Activity

soldier in the world.

from Camp Roberts and already the wheels within wheels that go to make up smooth sailing for service clubs, field houses, football fields, libraries, dances, cafeterias and a dozen other things, have be-

Capt. Ruth knows his job. Five minutes conversation with him will For 30 years the general compet- convince you of that. He is prac-

"What we need, and what we will Texas National Guard team. Later have," he declares, "will be service

> pleted but involving a number of improvements, there will be a complete program of entertainment on the post six evenings a week. More pictures shows, good cafeterias (at a price we can all afford) and a comprehensive sports program.

rection of Captain Frank Wimer, camp athletic officer. Other officers working with Capt. Ruth are Lt. Robert E. Mallonee, service clubs; Lt. Maynard Grunder, theaters; and Lt. Harry T. Watson, Jr., libraries and property. They are augmented by a staff of enlisted men, each a specialist in a certain branch of entertainment.

smile and some won't, and some accurate vision, but must see uni- first constructed, he was detailed of which will be held three months Major B. H. Henning and Major to the Morale Section, which even after the Center is dedicated.

> "We learned a lot by the trial and error method," said Capt. Ruth. "But we learned it. We'll get things going at Camp Adair pretty soon.

To Make Life Complete

is too expensive for his peace of "Organization Month" and every-

transportation from the capital will be entered on the rolls as a city, get in touch with Pfc. Ad- Charter Member. Charter Memdonizio at the Provost Marshal's bers will be exempt from assessoffice, phone 2975. Three or four ment during the first month the "gas-sharers" will make Armand center is in actual operation.

For Poets and Beer

One Legionnaire, a carpenter in den herself. a Post Exchange, was in France for two years and he combines "for heaven's sake don't dig in th he writes verse and short stories. "Now you can put in the spuds."

Adair Scrap Drive On Odd Tactics Used as Captain Ruth Atkins-Lipscomb Work

Will direct Special Service ac-

Club for Non-Coms

To Be Opened Soon

Men With Stripes

Turn Quite Social

The proposed SCU 1911 Non-

stage, number more than 40 per-

will not be open to soldiers below

the grade of T/5, even as guests

post commander, the policies

Except for the President, who

of bona-fide members.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY ORDERLY ROOM-It was reliably reported here Friday (last) that the law of "the survival of the fittest" is still in operation.

Between the hours, 1500 and 1700, a large reconnaissance group of O. D. Collar Workmen from Headquarters Company (50% by actual count) appeared in the company area for the prescribed drill of the day. Cpl. Lipscomb took over. Cpl. Lipscomb gave out. 1st/Sgt. Atkins took over. 1st/Sgt. Atkins gave out. Cpl. Lipscomb and conference during which they evolved what will be known as the Atkins-Lipscomb Tactic, or couched in simpler terms, the "stab in the

1st/Sgt. Atkins took up one po sition on the east end of the field while Cpl. Lipscomb entrenched himself on the west side of the same sector. From that moment it was "boots boots" for the B/Commandos, Lipscomb relieving Atkins, Atkins relieving Lipscomb. Lipscomb to Atkins, Atkins to Lipscomb with a precision that would shame the Evers to Chance combination. All activity ceased at ommissioned Officers Recreation Center, to be located on Avenue D | nightfall.

The B/Commandos were sucwest of the Officers' club, is in the final stages of planning and cessful in reorganizing their forces is expected to be completed and during the darkness and next dedicated in time for a Hallowe'en morning were reported back in acdance. The NCO Recreation Center tion with their Underwoods, Remwill be restricted to the use of ingtons, L. C. Smiths and slidemembers of the Recreation Center rules. Association, who, at this eearly

Col. McCoy to Attend sons, and their guests. The club Camp Medicos Party

Colonel Gordon H. McCoy is According to the constitution, apfield artillery officer, but tonight proved by Col. Gordon H. McCoy, he will hob-nob with the medica. when Camp Adair Medical officers That was General Easley's reply. geant instructor with the National hands of an Executive Committee play host to physicians, dentists and veterinarians of the 96th and helps, but insisted that the way to 1929 to 1933. Until 1940 he was cutive Committee has convened and 104th divisions, members of the learn how to shoot was to learn with headquarters of the VII Corps made considerable progress in get- Central Willamette Medical society and others from nearby com-

Guests are asked to arrive bewill be appointed by Col. McCoy, tween six and half-past for an Sent to Camp Roberts (Califor- the Association officers will be informal inspection of the post J. B. Riley. Dinner will take place

be in the hands of the present Speakers, in addition to Col. McCoy, will include Lt. Col. Rich-No membership dues will be ard B. Poole, Dental Corps; Major charged, except for occasional as-Carsten R. Anderson, Medical sessments (which will not exceed Corps; Major George M. Wilson, \$1.00 per month) as the cost of Veterinary Corps; 1st Lt. J. Donoperating the Center may warrant. New members are charged a ald Travis, Medical Corps; ist Lt. nominal mitial assessment, deemed Joe K. Ellsworth, Sanitary Corps. necessary to insure sufficient

that the United Nations are sure

that army at the outbreak of war.

"If we are to win we will all have

to make great sacrifices and go to

work just as the Germans have

done. I know the United States

can turn out an army and weapons

Firing on the rifle ranges at

Camp Adair will continue today

During the practice firing,

other fellow to win."

MORE FIRING!

funds to equip and furnish the Kramer Says Victory club and launch the social progran Takes All We've Got for which the club has been estab-Plans include a bar, dance floor, Wishful thinking, to the effect

taurant, terrace and lounge room to beat the Axis, and within a short time, was deplored by Brig. General H. F. Kramer, assistant October has been designated as commander of the 104th Infantry one whose application for member Rotary club. "I have the greatest respect for the Nazi army," said Genera! Kramer, who was an American army student and observer with

Garden Guns Are Duds So Wife Plants Spuds

writing and reading room, res-

Mrs. Clair McCormick, sister of that will beat them if we will give Cpl. John McCormick, of Chemical our whole attention to the war and Warfare, passes on a story sent quit trying to leave victory for the Some Irish wife wrote to a

soldier that becauce of the manshortage she must dig up the gar-"Bridget," he wrote in reply,

and tomorrow (October 8 and 9.) beer and poetry, as John Mase- garden, that's where the guns are." the Old Portland and Umpqua This week's list of promotions at field, the British poet, used to do The censor tipped off the mili-Valley roads will be closed to traffic between the Savage school at Middle creek and Sulphur Springs (or Soap Creek)

Camp Participates in Nation-wide Clean-up Old Army Game on Lads

Col. McCoy Orders Combing of All Likely Dumps for Metal Junk to **Build Mountain; Credit Counties**

Camp Adair is getting in that scrap—to beat the Jap. All out participation in the nation-wide drive to collect scrap material of value to this country's war effort, has been ordered by Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, camp commander. This camp's part in the concerted campaign will be

wo-fold, according to Colonel McCoy. First, a general housecleaning on the post-motor pools, maintenance shops and other places for all metal objects for which an absolute need 1st/Sgt. Atkins held a hurried field does not exist, and second, active cooperation with nearby communities by furnishing them with government transportation whenever possible.

> A TALE WITH TEETH IN IT! Just to coin a phrase: Nothng succeeds like success.

> Long, long ago, when soldiers messkits and bathed (occasionally) in cold water, Pvt. Wilfred deTonnencourt recovered his set of store teeth as a result of a story in the Sentry.

Many things have happened for the better since then, but it seems that soldiers will still leave their pre-G.I. teeth in chapels, powder rooms and subway kiosks. Pvt. Harold D. Wilkes, Hq. Co., is such a soldier. Will anyone having a strange (or extra) pair of nippers around, please notify Pvt. Wilkes. It will help him no end, and keep the Sentry batting one hundred per cent in the scrap recovery program.

Adair Girls Clever, With Various Hobbies

Versatility is characteristic the female civilian workers camp, although dancing seems to be tops as a recreation and a few have been professional dancers.

One, a warrant officer's daugh ter, has sung with army orchestras and the army is her legal residence. Another has coached baseball for and has had 10 years as a concert hobby of a third. Still another is an acrobat and track athlete and 'girl champion in all sports."

The latter is in line with a policy laid down by the office of the adjutant general in Washington, which reads:

"It is desired that the commanding officers of all service commands cooperate, so far as practicable, with civilian agencies in the collection of scrap metals in communities surrounding Army posts, camps and stations. It is not intended that this collection will be extended to communities located at considerable distances from these units. However, the services of both transportation and personnel are authorized to assist when it will not seriously interfere with normal military duties."

Requests for army assistance in the drive have already been received from Monmouth, Dallas, McMinnville and Salem with others expected to follow suit this week.

Here at camp, all scrap collected will be piled at one central location and credit for its turn in will be equally divided between the four counties in which the cantonment of is located.

Our P.X.'s Have Class Lt. Back From School

Lt. Jack Hargrove has returned from Princeton university, New two years and she collects pottery, Jersey, where he took special training in post exchange work, and radio musician. Archery is the and is now with the post exchange organization at Camp Adair.

Lt. Hargrove is a former Oregon hospital under the guidance of there is one who was high school Stater and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith of Corvallis.

Lady Barber Strops Razor When Men Make Passes and Her Husband is at Next Chair

money-has been at it 15 years, excellent ice cream."

their fortunes, heard of a camp hair cut in a nearby town and was Division, Friday before the Albany that they hope to be here for the to have it done over." duration of the war.

> take me home and I let him and | cellar of the other. we have been walking and cutting But how did Mrs. Cain happen up together-cutting hair, I mean to become a barber? ever since."

"No, it wasn't that bad," she black-bearded man."

Had the male customers ever the nine months' course, made passes?

It Can't Happen Here

John and Tillie Cain, husband anything more. Of course nothing and wife, cut hair side by side in like that has happened here. The the barber shop of Post Exchange soldiers are a nice, clean bunch of No. 8, and they want the Army to fellows and it is a pleasure to know call them by their first names. | them. It always was my ambition He has been a barber 23 years to eat in an Army mess hall and and she, "top barber" two weeks now I have done it, twice, and the straight in the entire camp-mean- meals were good. Once we had ing that she has made the most hamburger steak, a fine salad, and

They met in a shop at Lincoln, Mrs. Cain seemed to enjoy tell-Neb., came to Portland to better ing about one soldier who had his opening and now like it so much so dissatisfied that he came to her

The Cains have two sons and "I went walking one day at Lin- two daughters and they still have coln," Mrs. Cain reminisced, "and a barber shop going at Lincoln. dropped in at a friend's house and They had two shops and the equipfound John there. He wanted to ment of one is now stored in the

"Well," she said, "I never did Harking back to courtship days, like to work with women. They are Cain remarked that his Tillie prob- too particular. Men are more easyably was looking for him that time going. I cooked for awhile, in the she dropped in at the friend's better hotels, too, and then I went to barber college."

The Cains have the same Alma insisted, "But it is true that short- Mater-the Tri-City Barber College ly before that a fortune teller told at Lincoln. She was the only womme I would end my days with a an student. Early she had the big money chair and held it through

"Right now," said Cain, "we live in a cottage camp, two rooms and "Only once," said Mrs. Cain, "and a shower, near Salem, and drive when that happened I just moved over to camp and back daily, but around to the other side of the we'd like to take one of the desertchair and began stropping the ed farm houses in the camp area razor, real hard. He didn't try and make that our home,"

candidate for Congress.

he is 28 and single, and he is in the well known in his district because 104th division artillery and before in the past he spoke there often in coming into the service he ran a behalf of Hjalmar Petersen, now a resigurant and then put out an candidate for governor of Minneadvertising bulletin of some kind sota. Peterson has admired Peterat St. James, a town of 4,000 in sen steadfastly for a long time and southern Minnesota.

the duration, aren't you?"

The mess sergeant who beat the Naturally the sergeant can't go being drafted as a Farmer-Labor | can make records at camp and ship them to Minnesota, and in any case His name is Charles D. Peterson, he and his political platform are has been his political mainstay "What will you do if elected?" since 1937. In one campaign the

furlough, and persuaded him to a year, and had to quit because of Sgt. Robert F. Nastre, CWS, to Village saloon in New York City. and dug high and low for guns. run, and R. F. Casey (Irish-Scan- the depression and give up his the grade of S/Sgt., and Pfc. Wil- "Handling beer" is the carpenter's Bridget, terrified, wrote to Pat dinavian) is his campaign manag- dreams of studying architectural liam C. Hermann, Med. Sect., to specialty, he says, and on the side about it. His reply: engineering.

his commanding officer. That

Meet our new Special Services

He is Capt. Alex F. Ruth, once an enlisted man himself, who came up the hard way to rank with the ost able of officials whose duty it is to see that you and you have relaxation and recreation from the arduous duties of becoming the best

Capt. Ruth arrived only last week

According to plans, not yet com

This latter will be under the di-

S. army in 1924. He was a ser- tion Center are to be vested in the He conceded that steady nerve Guard in Texas and Arizona from and a board of directors. The Exearea in Denver and Phoenix. He ting the club out of the "paper" was commissioned at 1st lieutenant stage into tangible form.

This Lad Needs Rider

You'd think Pfc. Armand Adjob is to pick out a particular spot donizio would be a happy manmarried to a beautiful gifl and a home of his own in Salem. But he the lay-out having been designed isn't happy because driving his care by the Post Enginees office. alone to and from camp every day

So, if you are in need of daily ship is accepted within this period

Members of the American Leone of the camp exchanges. As an gion are conspicuous among the back by our comrades in Ireland: ironic touch to the affair, Fred, older civilians holding various jobs in camp and there are many old