**Camp Adair Sentry** 

Found: A Gifted Young Lady Able to Predict the Love Life of Soldiers

Miss Lucile O. Torbet works in their love life come out, anyway? ment, and their committees. the Commissary Sales Dept. of Miss Torbet, who now lives in James Layton and Verl Lewis, SCU Quartermaster. She is young, Salem, has taken a peer into the field directors of the American Red unattached and attractive. But misty future for soldiers at USO Cross, stationed at the post, spoke soldiers are advised - never take gatherings there. Soldiers were in- of further needs of the camp and her to dinner - avoid holding her terested, all right, and wanted to urged that the work be carried out hand - never commit themselves know what sort of girl it would be as rapidly as possible so that the in a letter to her - and above all their fate to meet next-when they need may be met as soon as the forget their well polished lines. would see their families again- camp is filled.

Miss Torbet, in short, is an ex- and whom they would marry and Miss Pauline Michael, hospital pert at reading tea leaves, analyz- when.

shortest of possible time.

detecting the not so obvious was the amusement therein, getting an zines, she pointed out. aroused by her grandmother who especial kick from watching peowas a tea-leaf-reader-expert who ple's reactions. But those who take ing the many necessities may be invited lots of people to tea in her her predictions too seriously worry thoroughly distributed, each county time. Miss Torbet proved an eager her. She doesn't want her predic- has been given a percentage of student, mastered tea reading, and tions to alter anyone's life. soon went on to bigger things. One of Miss Torbet's more ac- of her services to any soldier on offered.

curate predictions concerned a girl the post. But if it's a tea-leaf- For example, Polk county has friend of hers. "You will become reading you're after wantin' - completely furnished a day-room engaged very soon," said Miss Tor- bring your own tea. Before he for the Medics, and has another bet flatly-held a gloomy silence left, the Sentry reporter had a room well underway; Lane county concerning any further steps. Sure quick handwriting analysis. "You has already delivered one pool enough the friend became engaged are extremely intelligent, have a table and a piano to the post. Vicbut full bliss was never hers-the strong will power, are a good mix- trolas, radios and card tables have engagement was later broken. er, succeed in most everything you also been distributed.

The average person, according to attempt," said Miss Torbet. Miss From Lincoln county comes the Miss Torbet, is interested in how Torbet is a very discerning person. gift of the Johnson Lumber mill long they will live, how prosperous Her powers of analysis are posi- at Toledo of 7756 lineal feet of this span will be-and how will tively amazing.

### **SCU Officers Club Has Festive Opening**

Generals, Colonels, Captain, and **Even Lieutenants Have Gay Time** 

The formal opening of the offi-+

cers' club of SCU-1911, held last ies adding to the tone of good fel-Saturday night, was a marked suc- lowship. Great, and favorable were cess, a tribute to those officers who the comments and compliments planned the club and the commit- received by Pfc. Don Lynch for his tee which arranged details of its inspirational (no doubt about it) first social function. and masterful murals which dec-

Major R. E. Riordan greeted the orate the lounge. A fitting descripguests who were formally received tion of this masterpiece is quite imby Col. and Mrs. Gordon H. Me- possible. Titled, "The Chase," the Coy, Col. and Mrs. George C. murals are a composite picture de-Ferch and Col. and Mrs. T. A. Bau- picting the eternal triangle, beaumeister. Several officers of the ties and the beasts, a soldier's 96th and 104th Divisions, including dream, home was never like this, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. R. Cook and and perpetual motion.

Future activities of the club have Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley were specially invited guests not been announced but such a successful beginning assures a full for the occasion. calendar of social events.

A picture of Col. Gordon H. Mc-Coy, Post Commander, was unveiled during the opening cere-

**6-County Conference** monies, and in his response Col.

of the people." The officers' rooms,

he added, have been taken care of

by the various officers' organiza-

tions, but the furnishing of day-

rooms for the enlisted men was

up to the residents of the six

counties surrounding the canton-

director for the Red Cross, told of

ing handwriting, palmistry and The strange thing about Miss the needs of the hospital and emtelling the future by card reading. Torbet is that, although an expert phasized the place of handicraft She is particularly well adapted at so many forms of fortune tell- occupation for hospitalized and at getting your number, in the ing, she's not a very strong be- convalescent men. The most desirliever in the accuracy of the art able gifts for the hospital are sub-Miss Torbet's first interest in in general. She really does it for scriptions to good books and maga-

In order that the work of obtaineffort based on population. Prog-Miss Torbet makes an open offer ress reports for each county were

wooden curtain rods for the camp.

The Rev. Charles Neville of Toledo has appointed workers to visit all the communities and reports generous response. Marion county has two rooms underway and Benton county has room furnishing well underway and is being completed rapidly. Through the work of Mrs. V. P. Moses, pianos, victrolas, card tables, chairs and occasional tables have already been donated.

No Goldbricks Here Say G. I. Fireaters

#### Adair Smokey Joes Move on the Double

owners of the area cooperating, as More recently, rifles by the hun-well as the Oregon Game Commis-dreds have been cracking across (By Pfc. John J. Gubelman), The post fire stations are strictly G. I. and they're manned by 62 sion, Oregon State College, the the range and before long the hard-working Smokey Joes who U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, sound of artillery fire will rever-

and the American Wildlife Insti- berate among the hills, shaking know their business. Just tell Post Fire Captain Arn tutes and and a "The area was established," a old oaks with green moss on gray thur Kielblock that you had al-

ways thought being a fireman was history of the venture states, "m trunks, and causing the needled a soft job-consisting mostly of order to learn what could be done branches of fir and pine to tremsitting around, smoking, reading, by natural means toward building ble.

the post has five, soon to be six obtainable, since it consisted most- who used to be an Army game

plied.

kidding the guy next to you. He'll up a good population of upland A poor place for timid birds, one The ground chosen First of all he'll tell you that was some of the poorest habitat might suppose, but Mr. Einarsen, game birds.

Thursday, October 15, 1942.

What's This - Military Courtesy?

### **Red Cross Director Gives Talk Over Air**

#### Points Out Ways for Soldiers to Get Aid

agent of the American people. Mr. James P. Layton, field dichartered by Congress to render ector of the Red Cross at Camp aid in time of peace or war. Adair, told of the role of the or-

ganization he represents in regard to the United States Army when interviewed last Friday night by Pfc Hal Ge Bauer on "Detail a Seven," the camp's regular weekly

radio show, over KWIL. "The two chief duties of the Rec Cross," said Mr. Layton, "are to bolster morale by relieving anxiety and worry of any member of the

armed forces-from whatever cause at his own, or at the request of his commanding officer, and to obings; his b above high c was crystain confidential information on home conditions required by commanding officers in considering questions of discharges and furoughs and by medical officers in

matters of medical care and treatment.

"It requires 3,748 chapters and more than 6,000 Red Cross chapter branches to handle the assignments," he said, adding "and there are more than 300 Red Cross di rectors and recreational workers on overseas duty with U.S. troop now. Any place you find our sol diers, you'll find Red Cross work-

ers carrying out their obligations." Mr. Layton cited an example of Red Cross field activities by telling the case history of one of the local community's soldiers, and gave an interesting insight into the founding of the organization in the year 1859 during the Napoleonic wars. The Red Cross was founded by a Swiss, Henri Dunant, who wanted to aid the wounded on the battlefields, and in his honor and in the

the Medics dance in the Hospital Section were amazed. Both functions took place October 10. His Pagliacci laugh was never more convincing; his bass profundo opened up new seams in the build-

> tal clear and true; he took both the flute and the soprano cadenza from "The Bell Song" at the same

> > CO.

Sunday or

evenings by

appointment-if not con-

venient other-wise.

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adopted its flag as that of Switzer-

land, with the colors reversed-a

In conclusion, Mr. Layton point-

ed out that "the office at Camp

Adair is available to any soldier

needing information, counsel or

assistance," and reminded his lis

teners that the Red Cross is an

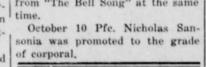
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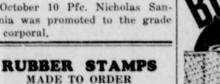
Right Up Among 'Em

The guests at the Officers' Club

were delighted. Those attending

white field bearing a red cross.









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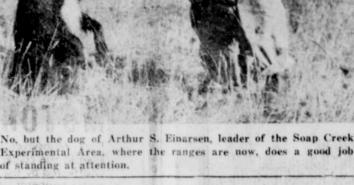
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CAMP ADAIR EXCHANGE



Experimental Area, where the ranges are now, does a good job of standing at attention

# **Rifle Range Firing** No Bother to Birds

### State and National Wildlife Institutions Make Survey Here

The little creatures of the wild-, and bob-whites from 57 to 380 and honor of his country the society especially the birds-are at home ruffled grouse from 26 to 43.

on the range, the rifle range and Then the Army came. Camp artillery range, which now occupy Adair was built, Steam shovels dug the lands of the Sonp Creek Exout the entire south side of Coffin perimental Area, and when the Butte, rising to the south of the war is over they will have multi- Soap Creek area where this experiment had been conducted.

That is the view, fantastic until There, right where the birds and you think it through, of Arthur S. small animals had sanctuary, new Einarsen, leader of a project begun roads were constructed and trucks in 1936 By the Ordeon Cooperative rumbled over them, bringing men Wildlife Research Alhit, with farm with tools to lay out the ranges.

McCoy thanked those who had promoted the club and urged all of the SCU officer personnel to use and enjoy its facilities.

That indefatigable trio of entertainers, Cpls. Nick Sansonia and Angelo Calabrese and Pvt. Daniel Lifchitz, stretched what was planned as a 15-minute break in the end of the hour the trio was ex-

ing this versatile group for the first time, were clamoring for more. Music for the evening was furnished by a portion of the SCU orchestra which was promptly dubbed the "Economy Four" by those couples who like their music "on the beat." M/Sgt. MacIntyre, of that unit, Sgts. Ford, Black and Cpl. Yblonsky completing the foursome, dug deeply during the four hour session

and were much appreciated. The club and its decorative mo tif, has a genuine air of hospitality with the furnishings and accessor-

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**Reports on Progress** 

Throughout the Post

captain. The six-county conference, The camp has a daily fire pre- atively low ebb. dancing program, to a solid hour which has taken upon itself the vention inspection. Any wires, "The area was closed to hunting houses held men and dogs and cats

furnishings to equip the various that constitutes a fire hazard are The land was posted and regularly ly and dropped them in flight. hausted but the officers and their day rooms at Camp Adair, report- taken care of and reported. All patrolled. The landowners were wives, many of whom were hear- ed progress along this line at its men participate in a daily house urged to combine farming practices meeting last week at the Red drill which makes sure that knots with good game management prac-Cross chapter rooms in Corvallis. can be tied, hose pumps laid, water tices whenever possible. Crop ro-The reports were considered high- brought to a fire, and extinguishers tation, cessation of stubble burnly gratifying and the conference brought representatives from all a yardbird to mutter "K. P. again." ing, the inferspersal of grains beemptied-in less time than it takes of the six counties . . . Benton, Post firemen have to account for Linn, Lane, Marion, Polk and Lin- their time more closely than the coln . . . and each told of excel- sternest company commander or lent results in gathering equip- M. P. ever demands. Firemen sign

in and out when they're gone for ment. Chairman of the inter-county even 10 minutes. By that time committee, Milton Meyer of Salem, Captain Kielblock has convinced in 1936, to 2820 in 1942. Valley compared the work to "a task of the most skeptical he is ready for quail increased from 228 in 1936 cooperation of many agencies, us- a proud demonstration of the signal ing Red Cross machinery, to give switchboard which indicates by expression to the citizens' desire flashing light the exact location of to give comfort and cheer to the any trouble.

The post fire department was enlisted men." Lt. McCloy of Camp Adair many square miles to look after. thanked the council for the fine It's largest job to date was a brush work they have accomplished and fire 65 acres in extent, which alspoke of the definite need for though outside the post limits, furnished day-rooms. "The rooms," threatened to spread to camp. Two he said, "are living rooms for the new pumpers have just been added. mene where they may rest after a Firemen work 24-hour duty-have strenuous routine and find comfort the next day off. Fire Chief Lloyd and relaxation in surroundings that Sheck has had 34 years experience express the thoughtful generosity one of the best in the country. Fire

ment of water holes were a few of the aids, undertaken .... As a result of the care taken and the practices adopted, pheasants

increased from 30 for the area, to 454 in 1941, the latest figure,

L. T. Chellis

fully equipped fire stations. All the ly of pasture. In 1936 a mere warden, thinks otherwise. He becamp fire-eaters have had at least "handful" of pheasants were to be lieves that the birds will become To Furnish Dayrooms two years previous experience and found on the area. Other game accustomed to the fire of guns not are getting plenty more. "Our men birds-valley quail, ruffled grouse aimed at them, will build new nests move on the double," insists the and bob-whites-were all seen oc- close to the range, and will feel casionally, but were at a compar- more secure after a time than they

of laughs, gags and music. At the task of collecting furniture and rags, cigarette butts and rubbish to protect the remnant of game. and when hunters came periodical-

the fragile nests, even jarring the



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fee: strangely enough it does not **Photo Finishing** taste like the G. I. product. To report a fire on the post, call 51. Or locate one of the numerous fire telephones which are hung on strategic telephone posts about camp. Capt. Kielblock wants it understood, though, that these phones are directly connected with fire headquarters, are useless for Free Enlargement **One-Day Service** reaching anywhere else. "The dis-::: patcher," he says, "becomes an irritable gent when soldiers try to use these phones to call their girls. BERMAN'S DRUG STORE He is definitely not a hello girl." **Opposite** The Banks To make a medium size tank Corvallis, Oregon

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