

Nurses Cheer Soldier Patients at Camp Adair



Latest arrivals among the cheerful and cheering nurses at the big hospital at Camp Adair are the three pictured above. Left to right they are Miss Isobel Conroy of Tacoma, Miss Winifred de Witte of Portland and Miss Josephine Ryan of Idaho. (Photo by public relations department.)

Roy Scrivner Reveals PX Restaurant Plans

Will Install Kitchens in All Post PXes; Major Units Open

Plans for the operation of Exchange Restaurants which now embrace more than a score of Exchange Service locations throughout the Post are rapidly nearing completion under the direction of General Manager, Roy H. Scrivner.

Most recently opened and doing a thriving business, was the main Exchange Restaurant in the two-story building across from central Field House. The second of the major Exchange Restaurant units is in the Hospital Area and will be opened within the next few days.

In addition, kitchens are at present being installed in all of the Exchanges on the Post and EM Personnel will be able to obtain hot food service, Scrivner announced. Scrivner, prior to his arrival at Camp Adair during the middle of July, was located in Honolulu, Hawaii, and was one of those present at the bombing of Pearl Harbor. During his 20 months' stay in the Islands, Scrivner was Coordinator-in-Charge of Housing and Feeding for the Contractors', Pacific Naval Air Bases.

The best Head Chefs and other key workers of the organization which he had in the Islands were brought in cadre by him to Camp Adair.

The hard-working Exchange Restaurantier has spent the greater part of an extremely varied career in various feeding operations from pharmacy fountain to trans-ocean steward work. In this latter capacity, he sailed the seven seas circling the globe several times before settling down for the simple life ashore.

He was then assistant of a drive-in Sandwich Stand, manager of a Steak House, ran his own Roof Garden Cafe and unit manager of a large Los Angeles Catering concern before going to Hawaii.

These Guys Shortstop All the GI Ironmen

There's one thing they're not rationing these days — and that's Army promotions. The 104th division knocked out 30 raises this past week and who was it that said war was hell—anyway?

They're new 1st Lts.—Philip Edward Horan, Jr., Thomas P. Furey, Thomas S. Cdopton, John Russell Deane, Jr.

He's a T/Sgt now—Leonard M. Martens.

Not buck Sgts, but S/Sgts. now—Milton K. Stoker, Gerald L. Halbett, Thomas W. Walker, Dorance A. Bacan, Rough A. Gogges, Fred Sagesser, Kenneth C. Moore.

New three strippers are—Gilbert D. Dahlin, Louis F. Finley, Frank R. Skidmore.

Hitting the monthly jackpot for 12 additional ironmen are new T/4s Early M. Pickeral, Edward A. Dyrvig, Henry A. Lubbea, Arthur G. O'Neil, Henry Walter, Robert W. Thomas, Henry C. Thompson, Jerry J. Stravia, Jr.

Now a Cpl.—Frank Sarsycki.

And look at all these new T/5s—Robert Sydow, Paul Henry Hughes, James J. Lankin, Dale E. Fitzgerald, Troy W. Taylor, Earl Walgamot.

Who's gonna be next? ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y. — August Klieban cashed a 15-cent check issued in 1905. The check was a refund from a Chicago mail-order house.

Thanksgiving Gone Christmas on Way

USO Show Feature Of First Post Holiday

Camp Adair's first Thanksgiving is over, but the memory, for various reasons, lingers. And lingers well, even though the holiday spirit has apparently invaded for fair and the mail sacks, et al, are already beginning to get the annual Christmas swelling.

Touching with a gentle wand—the Nov. 26 drizzle and consequent happenings, which added highlights to the day.

Dwelling a bit—on the wholesale array of activities that made it a real Thanksgiving. Let's summarize:

1—No compliment too high can be paid the jobs done by the mess sergeants, cooks and the kitchen help who turned out a dinner which every hand acclaimed "the best chow you could set teeth into." Many, in fact most, of the cooks worked all of the day and the night before and during Thanksgiving morning to give us our turkey and trimmings, cooked to a gourmet's taste.

2—Enthusiastic reports of "swell times" rolled back with some 450 men sent out by Florence Cordy Merriam, hostess at Service Club No. 2 and a smaller group by Miss Venold Gibson from Service Club No. 1, as dinner guests of the good folk in Salem, Corvallis and a few in Albany who were Thanksgiving day hosts to soldiers.

3—The first USO-CAMP SHOWS show, two evening performances of which were staged before some 1,600 EM and officers at War Department Theater No. 5.

4—Lt. Minard Grunder, Theater Officer, reports the "Soup to Nuts" revue was well-received in its features, which presented the six Kraft-Tetlow dancing gals; foot-juggler James Evans and a dance-song act by Vernon and Draper, augmented by Cpl. Perez' whistling presentations. Vernon, the same Bobby Vernon of the films, was MC.

In re, the show, the Sentry offers "regrets" but we don't have to apologize this time, thanks. Word that the bill was to be changed did reach us from New York in time to make this week's edition. We'll strive for better advance service come "The First Year," Unit No. 76, scheduled to show here Dec. 17.

4—The theatres reported full houses for shows at Theatres 2, 3 and 4.

5—The fire laddies, rarely outdone, followed an old department custom with sweethearts, wives and families of the men presenting individual dinners at each of the six Post stations, Chief A. L. Smerk reported.

6—With a two-hour afternoon program featuring top ether stars, CBS did a good job of settling the kingly turkey dinner. Program was written especially for service men, here and overseas. If there was anything outstanding the mitt might go to the treasured Elsie Janis and her very logical song

Your Gloves, Kid! Ridiculous as it may be, considering the weather we've been having, officers and EM are leaving their gloves around the PX's. In PX No. 2, 1st St. North, alone seven pairs of gloves (some G.I.) have been abandoned the past week. Owners may get them back by identifying same.

about "What (or who) did the AEF man really parley vous at Armentieres?"

7—Royally entertained were honor guests Col. Gordon H. McCoy, Post Commander Col. George C. Ferch, Executive Officer, and the officers, men and their ladies attending the swlegant dinner served by the MP's, with Captain Julius Hale as host.

There were other things of note, many treated within these pages. And now it's only three barracks inspections until Christmas.

Portland Univ. Club Invites All Officers

The University Club, according to a communication received by Col. Gordon H. McCoy, camp commander, from Colin Livingstone, president, invites officers from Camp Adair to visit and consider the club a meeting place when they are in Portland.

All of the Club's many facilities are available to the officers and the bar is also open. Script, as a medium of exchange, will be issued

to all officers who wish to participate at the club. Mr. Livingstone also points out that if sufficient interest is shown in the club, the officers will be given a room of their own on the premises.

A committee of club members, including Mr. Livingstone, Mr. Robert Sabin, Dr. Ralph Fenton, and Mr. L. B. Menefee, all of whom are ex-service men, has met with committee of officers from Camp Adair, including Lt. George H. Godfrey, Lt. John C. Van Vulpin and Lt. Joseph E. Cook, Jr., and mapped out arrangements.

Bi-Weekly Classes for Officers of SCU 1911

The officers of SCU 1911 went to school last night.

It was the first of a series of bi-weekly classes scheduled by order of Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, post commander, and was held in old headquarters school room. Colonel George C. Ferch presided and Lt. Edwin S. McAllister was in charge of instruction. A training film was shown and a short talk was made by Colonel McCoy on the importance of proper training and schooling for officers.

After school a committee was selected to draw up by-laws for the Officers club and act as nominating committee. This is composed of Majors Arthur Dysart, Fisher J. Smith, James W. Fraser, Ernest A. Shafer and Capt. Carl B. Forsman.

GEN. COOK SPEAKER

Major General G. R. Cook, commanding general of the 104th Division, and a host of high ranking officers will be guests at a Portland Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Monday. At the speaker's table will be General Cook, Brig. Gen. H. F. Kramer, Brig. Gen. W. C. Dunckel, Lt. Col. C. D. McNary, Capt. William J. Boydston and Lt. Joseph E. Cook, Jr.

Gen. Easley Bouquets Q M on Firing Record

(Continued From Page 1) W. Olson, Jack A. Bush, Fred W. Breh, Frank J. Lobeda, Louis A. Rosingama, Richard G. Singleton.

Also: Pvts. Karl E. Hartman, Cecil E. McIntosh, Paul J. Cassinelli, Murray A. Caughey, Arthur Carroll, Clarence E. Puttkammer, Joseph T. Dwyer, Herbert R. Singhofen, William H. Daves, Frank De Carlo, Alvin M. Gonzales, Leopoldo G. Fernandez, Ramon O. Gonzales, Lewis G. Pife, Paul J. Blanchard, John A. Hartevelet, Jimmie A. Peralta, Glenn R. Phelps, Wilmer C. McLeon.

President Roosevelt has a collection of 3,000 Christmas cards.



Right now is the time to select Christmas gifts, especially if they are to be mailed. There will be no re-ordering for us this year. We are securing all the merchandise we can get but it is not going to be enough to go around. The early buyer gets the choice this year . . . and we are not foolin'.



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