

Adair Singer Appeared With Jack Benny in '17

Pvt. Dalton With Navy Relief Show But Seeks True Ambition in QCS

Scene: Joliet, Illinois. Date is 1917. A young man strolls down a street then pauses before a sign which reads, "Join the Navy—See the World." He strode in the open door and did just that. From Joliet he was sent to a Naval Training Station and assigned to the Ships Company. There he became just another "gob." He wanted active service and when he read there were to be auditions held for a quartette to "ship out" with the Battleship Mississippi he immediately entered as one of the contestants. Needless to say his deep bass voice won much acclaim and he was chosen as a member of the quartette. The four men rehearsed and studied together for weeks.

Assigned to Show
One evening a show was being given for the enlisted personnel at this naval base and the quartette was called upon to perform. They made such a hit they were relieved of all routine naval duty and assigned to the Navy Relief Show which included such celebrated stars as Harry Fender, remembered for his performance in Eddie Cantor's "Kid Boots," Bobby Carlton, famous for his nut song "Ja-Da," a tune still popular today, and the rising star of screen and radio fame, Jack Benny. The show began its tour of the country, playing first at the Auditorium in Chi-

cago. Many of you will probably remember seeing it.
This same young man, now a member of Service Company, 381st Infantry, is a present member of Camp Adair's "Victory Quartette" and still fascinate audiences with his deep and mellow bass voice. You have probably seen him on many shows presented here at camp or on one of the Camp Adair broadcasts.

There's more to this story and it took place a day or two ago. He is now forty-five years old and was to be ushered out of the service, but he has carried a hope with him since 1917 that someday he might become an officer in a branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. His hope has at last been fulfilled as he submitted his name for Officers' Administration School, passed upon by the interviewing board, and will soon be on his way to the goal he has always wanted.
Who is he? His name is Private James Dalton of Chicago, Illinois, who still likes to tell you of the times when he lived in Joliet and Jack Benny used to spend his visits at Jim's house in preference to living in a hotel. Best of luck to you, Jim! We're sure you'll make as fine an officer as you have been an entertainer... which, in our estimation, has been "tops!"

Plenty of PX Pulchritude



Here, soldier, are the five PX girls who appeared at Field House Monday night in the open round of the post's big contest to select "The PX Queen of Camp Adair." The winner (by applause meter) in this group is Dorothy Caldwell who graces the counter at PX No. 5. Dorothy is the last girl on the right and as a result of last Monday's voting is automatically in

the grand finals to select the Queen. The finals will be held in about three weeks.
Others in the picture, left to right, are: Betty Frick, Mildred Esposito, Margaret Hubbard and Beverly Babeock. Remember, these girls are NOT eliminated. If any one is your favorite, vote for her again on one of the coupons in this week's Sentry.

Here's how the contest works. During each week of voting, one girl is selected to be entered in the finals. Each week's votes are tabulated separately, thus if a girl is not selected this week, she may be next week. So keep voting. No need of voting for a girl who is already in (Dorothy Caldwell) so vote for your next choice.

Army Wants Girls, Action in Movies Musical Comedies, Service Films Okey

Hail to the United States Marines, says the United States Army, at least that portion in uniform which patronizes the 700 camp motion picture theatres and gave Hollywood \$8,000,000 for film rentals in 1942.

The Army Motion Picture Service has been balancing the books, tabulating receipts for the calendar year 1942, arrives at these results on the most popular pictures shown on the camp screen, based on the actual box office grosses:

1. "To The Shores of Tripoli."
2. "Son of Fury."
3. "Sergeant York."
4. "Tortilla Flat."
5. "Pride of the Yankees."
6. "Wake Island."
7. "Captains of the Clouds."
8. "Johnny Eager."
9. "The Black Swan."
10. "Song of the Islands."

The No. 1 picture was a salute to the Marines, which seems to dispose of the belief that soldiers are jealous of a rival service which, some say, has the best press agents.

Gary Cooper and Tyrone Power (now in the Marine Corps) may be said to be the soldier favorites, since they are the only stars to appear in two features of the

best ten. Power was in "Son of Fury" and "The Black Swan" and Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" and "Pride of the Yankees."

Uniformed men failed to enthrall over "Mrs. Miniver" or "How Green Was My Valley," favorites with civilians, and these features didn't even make the "also-ran" list. It might be explained that "Yankee Doodle Dandy" didn't hit the camp screens until 1943, but is racing like a champion and "Road to Morocco," a December entry, is also setting a fast pace currently.
R. B. Murray, director of the Army Motion Picture Service, who will have some 1000 theatres under his wing before 1943 blows the farewell whistle, has analyzed the results to guide his film buying. On the basis of 1942 receipts the best recipe for serving the soldier film appetite is: 1. Lively musicals with plenty of action; 2. Good comedies; 3. Dramatic stories backed by star name power.

Military Police Barracks Banter

By Cpl. Wallace X. Rawles
Promotions please everyone, especially the promotees. Our four stellar (it's the Hollywood influence) new sergeants are Saul I. Blackman, Lionel Moses, Paul R. Nichols and LaVerne Nygaard. New corporals are Ediston C. Nation, Joseph Pawleka and Salvatore Mammano, grand fellows, all.

It was a big week for Blackman, who is from New York and NOT New Jersey. In addition to getting his third stripe, his wife had twins, Karl and Ellen; and he was approved to attend Officers' Candidate School in Maryland. It all happened the SAME DAY. Saul was studying toward his Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina when the Army called him.

Pfc. Stanley Rood has gone to New Jersey on furlough.
Cpl. Armand Addonizio, shiek of the MP office force, is now exercising his leg muscles on tower duty.

Gertie is coming west to marry Pfc. Samuel Black, owner of a mercantile business in Atlantic City before the Army called him. Gertie and the very new bride Mrs. Samuel Storeh, may travel together to Camp Adair.

Anthony J. Arnerich, who owns many acres of orange groves in southern California, has transferred from Lieut. Hugh Tonsfeldt's Post Guard Company to the Military Police.

To that fine soldier at Post Headquarters, Eddie Cusack, who looks after the MP records, go our thanks for his constant and thorough cooperation with all members of the MP.
Inspector I. Munding of the Salem Police department entertained Corporals Jim Ellery and Nick Paolucci at dinner Sunday.

Prohibiting the use of tin in repairing certain small-type gas meters will save more than 125 tons of this metal a year.

Exchange Camp Papers in Libraries

PRO Gets More Than 75 Papers Weekly

What camp are you from, soldier? No, we mean before you came to Adair.

Well, not to beat around the bush further, here's an even money bet (but just try to collect!) that the newspaper printed at the camp you came from... either your reception center or your last post... is received by the Public Relations Office, in exchange for a copy each week of this camp's official mouthpiece... "The Camp Adair Sentry."

Furthermore, as soon as the exchange papers are checked in at the PRO, they are divided and distributed between the two post libraries located in the Service Clubs... and there they remain for several days in case you are interested in dropping in and finding out 'what's cookin' at your former station.

To mention only a part of the list (and we have exchanges in Alaska and Canada!) we receive regularly publications from Camp Wolters, Texas; Camp Crowder, Missouri; Camp Livingston, Louisiana; Camp Callan, Fort Mac-

Arthur, Camp Roberts, Camp San Luis Obispo, California; Camp Carson, Colorado; Camp Kilmer, Fort Lee, Fort Hancock, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Camp Howze, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Camp White, Oregon; Ft. Riley, Kansas; Camp Robinson, Arkansas; Air Base, Iowa; Ft. Sheridan, Illinois; Camp Rucker, Alabama; Camp Chaffee, Arkansas; and many others... in fact, about 75 in all.

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service command, at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Knowledge of medical bacteriology, the usual methods of isolating and identifying pathogenic bacteria, and of routine sanitary bacteriologic analyses of water and nation and four years' experience, or a master's degree and two years' experience, or a degree of doctor of philosophy and one year experience, were listed as the required qualifications.

Officers of the headquarters said that many bacteriologists and serologists now in colleges, universities, hospitals, and medical laboratories will avail themselves of this opportunity, and urged that prospective candidates residing in Oregon submit applications immediately to the field office of the Portland Officer Procurement District, 316 United States National Bank Building, Portland, Oregon, before the command's quota is filled.

The dies used by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company of Chicago in building the nation's first streamlined trains are being scrapped for metal.



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FRIDAY February 19	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	7:30 pm Small Games activities 8:30 Informal dancing
SATURDAY February 20	Informal Activities	8-11 pm Dance at Elks Hall, 3rd and Monroe.	1:00 pm Informal Activities 2 pm Sewing and mending	10 pm Captions open 1:15 pm Registration for Home Hospitality 4 to 5 pm Register for shopping carts 8-11 p. m. Dance (Ballroom)
SUNDAY February 21	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	1:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	9 am to noon Visit the church of your choice 9 am to 10:30 pm Car show 2:30 pm Parade of dancing 5:45-7:45 pm Medical program 8:30 pm Singfest
MONDAY February 22	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	7:30 pm Small Games activities
TUESDAY February 23	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	10 am to 2 pm War Mathews meeting 4 pm Homecoming group 8 to 10 pm Kofoid men's and women's party 9 pm Singfest
WEDNESDAY February 24	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	7:30 pm Small games activities 8:00 Informal dancing

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