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Gov. Sprague visits camp ... Adair firemen bag deer ... "Sven" Johnson named area rent czar ... bond sales boom among civilian employes, as well as among officers and men ... tournaments booked in giant post athletic program ... "Carmichael," bear mascot, given by Hostess Merriam ... Col. Woods outlines army pay system ... tall and short corporals meet ... officers, men describe experiences on Armistice Day, 1918 ... Divisional Assembly marks Armistice Day in 96th ... 500 tons of scrap gathered in month ... Timber Wolves play host to civilians, and "induct" them into army life ... sales commissary opened ... Red Cross distributed sweaters to MP's ... Col. McCoy turns first spade of earth for Non-Com club ... "Dogs of War" sought by Major Riordan for post duty ... 81 mess officers graduated ... bulb shipment for landscaping arrives ... war reviewed by 96th orientation course ... Chaplain Jorgenson, first chaplain in camp, leaves for new post ... "Soup to Nuts," first USO-Camp Show, booked in December ... Adair bakery opens by producing 37,000 loaves a day ... Mp's entertain officers at Thanksgiving Dinner ... Signal Corps lab set up ... Gen. Dunkel tells Cooks and Bakers "victory hinges on food" ... new officers club opened by Timber Wolves.

News and Views Of 329th Medics

By Pfc. Gordon M. Gauthier

If you were to come through our company street about the middle of the morning, you would suddenly become aware of the rattle of drums and the sound of bugles. The Medical Battalion is getting a drum and bugle corps organized under the direction of Lt. Smythe, and, considering the short time it has been formed, they do remarkably well. We're not bragging, but with the way they are practicing every morning, it will not be long before we'll have a cracker-jack outfit playing for our retreat every night. Now and then, during the practice sessions, of course, you'll hear one of those bugles getting into a hot swing, the make you wanna dance kind of swing; but it doesn't last long. The spirit is there, but after all, a bugle has its limitations.

As soon as the men can be trained, fifes will be added. They will give the corps that "extra something" which makes it really click. Once a week we have a Battalion dress retreat, and have been marching to the tunes of a borrowed band, but last week for the first time, our drum and bugle corps did the honors. From now on they will probably be the standard operating procedure (SOP in G.I. language).

Sgt. Clifford Jorgensen of Company "A," 329th Medical Battalion, and Miss Julia Larson of Salem, Oregon, were married recently in Salem. Company "A" congratulates them and wishes them many years of happiness and prosperity. Now with two cooks in the family, the needle on the penny scales will be straining to a higher figure.

New Guide Book For Jungle Use

The War Department also announces a brand new kind of G.I. guide book entitled: "Jungle and Desert Emergencies." For use by men in the Army Air Forces in case they're forced down in the jungles or deserts it will be included in all pilot bail out kits.

It has a bright red cover so it won't be lost, is printed on special water-resistant paper and has insect-repellent powder in the binding glue.

MESS SGTS. ONLY

Goshen, N. Y.—Every man correctly "classified" is the policy of the authorities at the Orange County jail. Just as the cook quit the clink a 60-day sentence was handed to Frank Kelly whose record showed he had been a short order cook. He is now a jail cook.

Love on the Double

Ellington Field, Tex.—Maj. A. C. Greig concedes you can't ration love and that nothing can be done about officers and men dating girl mechanics. "But," he writes in the Post paper, "two minutes is plenty of time to make arrangements."

PRINCIPALS IN SIGNIFICANT LAUNCHING CEREMONY



Major-General Gilbert R. Cook, commanding the Timber Wolf division, stands at the right, above, with principals in the Army Day launching of the S. S. Henry Failing at Oregon Shipbuilding corporation. Others, from left, Mrs. Margaret Atwood, matron of honor; Mrs. Cece Cook, sponsor; Miss Margaret Atwood, flower girl; Chaplain Frank J. Worthington of the Timber Wolf division.

General's Daughter Is Sponsor of 171st Ship

"I christen thee—the S. S. Henry Failing."

These traditional words spoken by Mrs. Cece Cook, the daughter of Major General Gilbert R. Cook, Timber Wolf division commanding general, fell upon the ears of thousands of noon-time lounging shipyard workers and invited guests at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation's 171st Liberty ship launching last week.

The launching of the latest unit in the vast Kaiser yard was observed as a tribute to Army Day and had as its principals, Major-General Cook, who gave the address to the shipyard workers and his daughter, the "Failing's" sponsor.

In his address to the ship workers, General Cook compared them to his troops.

"Your job in winning the war is building ships; ours is killing the enemy," he declared. I hope we can do as good a job of killing the enemy as you are doing in building ships.

"The enemy may sink this ship, but until it destroys that spirit of team play that exists among labor, management, capital and the armed forces, they can never win the war. We are in safe hands."

Mrs. Cook christened the vessel. Her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Atwood, was matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Margaret Atwood, was flower girl. Chaplain Frank J. Worthington of the Timber Wolf division gave the invocation.

The band, directed by Warrant Officer Fred Frey, dedicated a new division song, "Rally the Pack," to General Cook. The number was written by First Sergeant Everard, a member of the band.

The launching last week was the second that Camp Adair officers have participated in. Last January the wife of Colonel Gordon H. McCoy sponsored the launching of the

Sponsor



Mrs. CeCe Cook

"George Bibb," another Kaiser shipbuilding product.

Both launchings were under the direction of Mr. Hal Bauer, general manager of the Kaiser yard, Mr. Hal Babbitt, public relations director, and Lt. George H. Godfrey, post public relations officer.

Indianapolis, Ind. (CNS) — A theater here advertised a double feature as follows: "George Washington Slept Here" "Between Us Girls."

The call of a trumpeter swan can be heard as far as two miles.

Story of Tokyo Raid to Be Told to Public Soon

The full story of the American air raid on Tokyo, including the location of mythical Shangri-La, will be told soon for the first time.

Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information told reporters today that unpublished details of the raid would be released soon by the army. He added, however, he did not know whether the release would be timed for the first anniversary of the Tokyo bombing, April 18.

Try This Recipe

Take two empty barracks, place in them one Company Commander with driving force, imagination, and an ability to use the Lend-Lease Act to the company's advantage; add 24 hard-working, stripe-happy, pass-hungry men, call them "cadre." Composition of cadre is a First Sergeant, who is everybody's friend, a Supply Sergeant, who would like to be supplied with a new set of hair, and a Mess Sergeant, 13 Corporals, three cooks and a clerk; shake them up well together and you have Company F. Seasoning will improve.

—"The Trainee Tribune."

3 STRIPES, Y&R IN!

Camp Grant, Ill.—The order in which soldiers love things are listed as follows:

Private: 1. Himself, 2. Chewing gum, 3. Beer.

Private, First Class: 1. Himself, 2. Beer, 3. Stripes.

Corporal: 1. Stripes, 2. Himself, 3. Beer.

Sergeant: 1. Himself, 2. Himself, 3. Himself.

One pound, or 31 tablespoonsful, of waste cooking fats will produce the glycerine, processed as an explosive, required to fire four 37 mm. anti-aircraft shells.

Voluntary Wage Boost Offers Are Denied

Voluntary offers by 10,000 employers to raise wages and salaries will be denied as a result of the war labor board's refusal to permit adjustment of inequalities and inequities.

There was no official estimate of how many employes this would affect, but unofficial estimates ranged from half a million to a million. Most of the cases involve fewer than 100 employes each.

Open Up Those Pearly Gates

San Francisco (CNS) — In a hotel lobby a man played a pinball machine for several hours, pouring nickel after nickel into the slot. Suddenly he drew a gun, turned around and held up the hotel clerk. The nickel dropper got away with \$80.

With Pitcher of Ice Water

New York—A letter received by the St. Regis Hotel here reads: "I want you to reserve a double room, sitting room and bath on the third, fourth, or fifth floor on the corner of 5th Ave. and 56th St. for at least a day before and two days after the victory parade which will be held in New York at the end of the war."

For Workshop Fund

Portland Museum members have subscribed \$200 for the soldier-artist's studio under the direction of Cpl. Don Lynch at Camp Adair.

Late last month the first installment of easels, paints, brushes, clay and other supplies were sent out. Further supplies will go forward shortly.

Dead Madame Snafoo: With rationing and all, maybe you can tell how to make anti-freeze.—Chilly Willie.

Dear Chilly Willie: Sure. Hide her long underwear.