

IV Corps Commander Had Active Service

Bringing experience of the latest modern warfare in the South Pacific for the training program of soldiers of this area, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, new commander of the IV Corps, just returned from Guadalcanal, where he commanded troops who are now holding that important island.

It was troops led by Gen. Patch that relieved the Marines on Guadalcanal last August. These men did such a fine job that many were decorated for meritorious service. Their finest bit of work was clearing Guadalcanal of all Japanese and putting the much-publicized Henderson Field in condition for the

Air Corps.

Gen. Patch was born in Arizona in November, 1889. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1913. After some years in the Army he retired to civilian life only to come back to the Army in 1941. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General that same year and in 1942 was promoted to the rank of Major General. While in action on Guadalcanal he was again promoted to the rank of Lt. General.

The IV Corps is very fortunate in having a man of Gen. Patch's experience and ability to command them.

Reading They Like

Camp Adair's Librarian Recommends
Newest Books You'll Like to Read

By Helen F. Shumaker,
Librarian, Service Club 2

Books that do not deal with the present war are in demand at the camp libraries. "Escape reading" they might be called, except that many of them are solid historical novels which provide sugar-coated information along with adventure and excitement. Among the most popular are:

Rome: Robert Graves tells the enthralling story of Roman grandeur and folly at the time of Nero in "I, Claudius." Poison, blasphemy, incest, black magic and fantastic sensuality flourish with a fine disdain for the good opinion of history.

Middle Ages: "Under the Hog" by Patrick Carleton deals with the Wars of the Roses in England and paints a vivid picture of that arch-villain, Richard III.

In "Messer Marco Polo," Donn Byrne tells the story of Marco Polo of Venice as it should have been and his love for Golden Bells, the beautiful daughter of Kubla Khan.

Elizabethan Era: "Out on Any Limb" by John Myer Myers reflects the turbulent and dazzling days of the Virgin Queen. Its hero is that carefree and footloose combination of gentleman and rogue which flourished during her reign.

Still Lead

The ever-popular "Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas continues to lead the field of historical romance.

"For My Great Folly" by Thomas B. Costain describes piracy in the early seventeenth century in an exciting and action-filled tale.

In Spain likewise a brilliant era was unfolding, and in "Don Pedro and the Devil" Edgar Maass has caught its spirit. Having amassed a fortune in Peru, the hero returns to Spain to enjoy it, only to be caught by his own conscience.

French Revolution: "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens must lead any list of popular novels of this period.

In "The Scarlet Pimpernel" by Baroness Orczy (Leslie Howard starred in the movie version) a daring band of young Englishmen rescue members of the French nobility from the Terrorists of France.

Applaud Forester

Napoleonic Wars: For sheer story-telling ability few have surpassed C. S. Forester in his trilogy "Captain Horatio Hornblower." Everyone is bound to enjoy the saga of that self-contained but lovable captain of H. M. S. frigate Lydia.

Europe during this period has never been better portrayed than in "Vanity Fair" by William Makepeace Thackeray.

American historical novels are

coming off the presses constantly, with the excellent stories of Kenneth Roberts and Van Wyck Mason well in the lead. The great Bounty trilogy of Nordhoff and Hall and Stewart Edward White's stories of the settling of the West continue to be popular.

Timber Wolves to Air Music Show Tonight Over KOAC at 7:30 P.M.

This evening the Timber Wolf Division will present their regular weekly broadcast, "The Timber Wolves on the Air." The show airing over radio station KOAC, Corvallis, at 7:30 p. m., will be an all musical program featuring the Timber Wolf Orchestra under the baton of Warrant Officer Freddie Frye.

Among the popular tunes to be played are, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," and a solo by Ray Eisman, "It Can't Be Wrong."

The program has been arranged for radio by Sgt. John C. O'Neil who will also emcee it. Major N. George De Dakis who is head of the Timber Wolf Special Service Office, supervises these broadcasts.

Moral: Do as Pvt. Says—Not as Does

Many a would-be wise soldier is kicking himself in the G.I. shorts because he didn't think of it first. It remained for Pvt. Bernard Galkin of Fort Myers to jump the gun and tell people how to win friends, influential people and become a commissioned officer all with one fell stroke. Bernard being a bright boy couldn't find all the answers so he made up his own and came forth and then first with a book entitled, "How to Get a Rating or a Commission in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Merchant Marine." For three months he was busy night and day compiling the data which he gathered in Washington and New York. He finished during the two weeks' furlough allotted him between medical examination and induction. The book is a "must" for all those who contemplate joining the forces, a book reviewer says. At last count the book sold 75,000 copies, but Pvt. Galkin is still sweating out that Pfc. stripe.

DIVERSIFIED TALENT

Following the movie show at Club 1 last Sunday night was an informal entertainment featuring Pvt. Ned Harley, duets in Spanish by Pvts. Manuel Morales and Lupe Garzo, Pvt. Walter James, Pvt. James Tierney and Sgt. Earl Edwards, "The Waltz King."

In Honor of the Post Adjutant



A brand new Post Exchange, designed to conform to the architecture of Post Headquarters, opened Monday morning. With a thought for the man who conceived the idea, Capt. Gilbert A. White, Post Adjutant, the PX was named in his honor. Pictured here are La Nell Duell, manager, Lt. Frank Moore, Capt. Waite, and Rosemarie Werline. — Public Relations Photo.

Men Are You 'Broke'? If Visiting Portland Go to George White's

George White's Center, located at 523 W. Third Avenue in Portland is reaching out more each day to add to the conveniences for service men which are already offered.

Through the Center and many other organizations, soldiers from Camp Adair have been able to make more frequent trips to Portland.

Among the services which George White's offers are the following all free to service men:

A place to sleep at night, shower room, shaving equipment, toilet articles, theater and sport event tickets, food, cigarettes, candy, writing facilities, ballroom dancing and also lessons in dancing.

Besides these free conveniences, there are many more such as:

A game room which contains table tennis, checkers, cards, and many other recreational diversions. There is also a music room. For those who like to work with their hands, an Art and Craft Workshop has been set aside.

There's also a place to tidy up clothes. In this room George White's has provided service men with an iron and board, shoe shining facilities, sewing and mending service.

If a soldier hurts himself, there is also a first aid room. Even a place for your girl friend to powder her nose is part of the George White Service.

Farewell Party

The Field Artillerymen of the Timber Wolf Division treat the PX gals really swell. Mrs. Bowen, manager, was given a bang-up farewell party this week, arranged by Sgt. Richardson.

Musical Treat

To those in Service Club 2 last Monday noon-time, it was a refreshing treat to hear Ida Roth Rudner playing some really fine classical selections as only she can. She is a professional pianist and gave many concerts back east in New York, her home.

Lt. Col. Foster Replaces Ferch

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to his regiment in September and was promoted to major November 6. He returned to the United States in June, 1919.

Col. Foster was promoted to his present rank in 1939, and was in command of the 147th Field Artillery until shortly before that unit's departure for the Philippines in November, 1941. He then went to Fort Ord, where he served as executive officer until assigned to command Camp McQuaide in January, 1942.

He graduated from the Battery Officers' Course at Fort Sill in 1923, and the Field Officers' Course in 1927. The Colonel is delighted with Oregon, and is anticipating an occasional week end of fishing and hunting, his favorite sports.

Through the Ranks

Major Shriver who was born in Corydon, Iowa, in 1907, dates his service from 1926, when he joined the regular army. He has served in every grade and rank to his present one, except that of warrant officer. He was commissioned a lieutenant in 1935, at which time he went on active duty with the C.C.C. He was made a first lieutenant in 1938, captain in 1941, and major in 1942.

In that year he went to Ireland with the Fifth Corps, where he served as Adjutant General. He continued in this capacity with the Headquarters, Service of Supply, and on the memorable November 8, landed in Africa with the American forces.

After serving in various sections of Algeria and Tunisia, he returned to this country in March in charge of a number of German prisoners of war and several Americans who had been wounded in action. He then reported at Fort Washington, Maryland, and was sent to Camp Adair.

Major Shriver is an ardent horseman and enjoys hunting.

Although the Texas prison system produces all its own sugar, rationing within the walls is the same as on the outside.

PXs Ration Candy, Chewing Gum, Cigars

Oversea Soldiers Get All They Want

Lt. Frank L. Moore, post exchange officer announces that certain luxury items are now limited at all the PXs within Camp Adair. Lt. Moore declared that this is "being done so that the boys overseas can have everything they want."

Included in the rationed items are chewing gum, not to exceed two packages per sale; candy bars, not to exceed two bars per sale; candy rolls, not to exceed two rolls per sale; cigars, bulk not to exceed six per sale; cigars packaged, not more than one package containing more than five or ten per sale.

The exchange officer reports that the purpose of limiting candy and gum is to conserve sugar.

For Stogey Men

Lt. Moore said although there is plenty of tobacco that the scarcity of help makes it impossible to supply enough cigars for the boys in this country as well as those overseas.

"The rationing within the continental United States was put into effect so that it would be possible to give soldiers in foreign theaters everything they want without reservation," said Lt. Moore.

Yanks, Tommies Are Arm In Arm

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African campaign, than ever in history, and

(2) Those German prisoners when captured proved to be well-conditioned troops of high morale and supremely confident (until not less than a month and a half ago at any rate) of ultimate Axis victory.

Major Shriver, who incidentally lauded the complete authenticity of the recent film shown at Adair, "Desert Victory," said that admittedly, in the last month, it was "pretty hot in one spot—and very, very tough."

Significant in the British-American spirit manifest, is the fact that it is rare any more to see a group of soldiers from either force walking down a street, without one or two soldiers of the other forces in the group.

"When you understand a man you will probably like him; and it works both ways," as the North Africa troops are discovering.

Major Boyd, who went to Africa from England, where he found the English and Irish people extremely considerate and hospitable, was in Africa 4½ months, with Base Headquarters in the Algerian-Tunisian area.

Major Shriver first entered the Army at Fort Logan, Utah, in 1926, has served off and on since. He has been on active duty since 1935. He went to the British Isles in May, 1942. Iowa-born (in 1907) his present home is Fort Collins, Colo.

Free Film Bill Set Sunday at Club 1

Cpl. Ruddy Jacobi, the Cecil B. deMille of Service Club 1, announces the following program of short subjects to be shown at the club next Sunday night at 8 p. m.: "U. S. News Review," "The New Oregon Trail," "Defenders of India," "Three in a Shell Hole" and "Five Men of Velish." To say the least, the program is diversified, and for one, it will be interesting to learn just WHAT three can do in a shell hole!