

Minneapolis Tribune Quotes Gen. Dahlquist

70th 'Will Be Best Division in World'

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune quotes Major General John E. Dahlquist, a native of Minneapolis, as saying that the 70th Division "will be the best damn infantry division in the world."

The city of Minneapolis is especially interested in the Trailblazers, not only because the commander hails from there, but also because more than 1000 men of the division are from Minneapolis and the state of Minnesota.

The Morning Tribune gained its information about the Trailblazer Division through J. L. Markham, editor of the Hennepin County Review, a suburban Minneapolis newspaper.

Markham, a personal friend of General Dahlquist, recently made a four-day visit to Camp Adair as the guest of the commanding general.

Himself a veteran of World War I, he found that "it was strenuous merely to watch a general in action for four days."

Not Armchair General

"Dahlquist is a general who doesn't believe in spending much time in his office. After signing his mail, dictating his orders, and conferring with his staff, he jumps up and says it's time to go to work."

"From then on it's a matter of getting into a jeep and hanging on for dear life, as it bounces all over the camp."

While Editor Markham was in Camp Adair, he arranged to have several Trailblazers from Hopkins, Minn., the editor's home, meet General Dahlquist and have their picture taken with him.

These men were Sgt. Michael Howley and Pvt. Fred Hockin, Russell Johnson, Harold Schmidt, Don Holcher, Fred Sandberg, Joseph Rother and Edward Tober. Pvt. Donald Holcher.

70th Hq. Co. Ups

Promotions of six men in 70th Division Hq. Co. were announced this week. Those upped in rank:

T/Sgt. Laurence C. Breitwig, to M/Sgt.; Tec3 Lauri Ranta, to T/Sgt.; Tec4 Gordon B. Pitcher and Tec4 Quintus P. Witte, Jr., to Tec3; Tec5 Howard F. Esterbrook and Tec5 Edward D. Buck, to Tec4.

Major, Veteran of Attu Campaign

Praises Artillery, Medics; Blasts Rumors

Major Leo W. Bagley, assistant G-2 of the Fourth Army, who was in the Attu campaign, spoke to the general's staff of the 91st Division and to an assembly of division officers recently about his experiences in the invasion of Attu.

"The Japs," said the major, "planned for only one type of invasion, and the fact that the Yanks hit them from a different angle threw them completely off balance."

"They had itchy trigger-fingers. Someone in the Jap lines would invariably shoot too soon and give away their positions. They don't use their artillery as we do, generally employing it as single pieces using direct laying methods."

The major had high praise for the American artillery. He described an attack our troops made in which the artillery placed a barrage just 50 yards ahead of the front line infantry and moved it forward at the same speed as the advance of the troops.

Don't Feed These 3 "Hawks"—Eat It Yourself



TEC4 GEORGE HIRT, cook at SCU QM mess hall, looks on as Pfc. James Betz "tries out" new covers for the GI cans. Covers caricature three well-known objects and preach their own lesson for a GI to "take only what you can eat and eat all that you take."

USO-Camp Show Well Received

"Dim Your Lights," a musical revue brought to Camp Adair by USO-Camp Shows, was well received by its GI audience last Monday and Tuesday evenings. All performances were well attended, including a special performance given by the troupe before hospital patients in the Red Cross Building on Tuesday afternoon.

Spark-plugged by capable Al Herman, master of ceremonies, whose gags often brought the house down, the show featured the delightful acrobatic dance routines of the charming Hoffard sisters and the songs of Lillian Wells.

Highlighting the show were the magic and illusions of the famous Great Lester, ably assisted by attractive Diane Rivers.

Buttons for Persons Honorably Discharged From Service Available

Lapel buttons are now available for distribution to military personnel honorably separated from the service and are being distributed at this Post.

Personnel authorized to wear and entitled to the issue of the lapel button for honorable service subsequent to Sept. 8, 1939, are those who are, or have been, honorably discharged or transferred to an inactive status, officers transferred



from active duty status to inactive status, and officers and members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps whose separation from the service was under honorable conditions.

All personnel eligible and who have not previously been issued a button are authorized to make application therefor at any Army installation other than ports of embarkation.

Personnel, other than officers, applying for this button will present a discharge certificate or certificate of service.

Officers applying for the button may, in lieu of either of the above certificates, present two true copies of instrument (special orders, letter order, or other instrument) relieving them from active duty, with a certificate prepared by the applicant that he or she is eligible to receive the button.

Applications may be made at the Post Military Personnel Branch, Post Headquarters, Camp Adair from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., excluding Sunday.

Buy War Bonds!

Waste-Consciousness Effects Great Saving

The covers for the GI cans into which you scrape your plate leavings may soon help the GIs of this cantonment to further the already-effective drive to eliminate food waste in the Army.

Maj. Myron B. Eagle, Commandant, Camp Adair Branch of the School for Bakers and Cooks, Ninth Service Command, said yesterday that the GI cans throughout SCU mess halls at first, and later over the entire Post, will have lids showing what waste food goes to feed—in other words, the garbage man's hogs, Hitler or Tojo.

Maj. Eagle revealed, though, that the drive to eliminate food waste, plus constant experimental work being conducted, has proved one of the greatest economies ever affected in the Army.

Four Percent Waste

At the time of the Truman Committee report to Congress, there was an asserted food wastage of 20% in the armed forces. Due to the campaign inaugurated five months ago, waste is now less than four percent and constantly dropping to an even smaller figure.

The beauty of it is there is not one iota of loss to an enlisted man in the way of what you get at chow. Every soldier at Camp Adair receives over five pounds of food (raw) per day. This is procured at an average cost of about 60c. Every GI gains from six to ten pounds during his first three months of service, though if he is overweight, he will lose.

This is because meals are balanced from a practical and nutritional standpoint. The Army (as we jolly well know) believes in good, common, tasty foods, rather than fancy foodstuffs. Yet the average soldier gets more variety than he would in restaurants or in his own home.

Many a Trick

"There are a lot of tricks in cooking if you have the courage to try them," said Maj. Eagle. But don't worry, soldier—the B and C not only does its own experimental work, which includes tasting, but they eat the foods they devise.

Among innovations the school recently evolved is a recipe for good baking-powder biscuits which has effected a saving of one and one-half tons of lard in one month

on the Post.

A while back, they mixed lamb and pork to achieve a hamburger as tasty as some served strictly from the steer. To prove this, one day 1500 meat balls were cooked for one company issue, designed to handle both the noon and evening meal. Some mess sergeant made a slight typographical error. As a result hungry GIs ate all the dinner issue and two-thirds of the supper issue at one meal.

Instructors Save, Improve

The B and C now have a sergeant instructor in contact with every mess hall on the Post, one of whose duties is to suggest ideas for saving or for improving the mess.

They are not out to butt into a mess sergeant's business but to help him improve his work for the GIs if he wants to. Although there was difficulty at first, Maj. Eagle said, today mess sergeants are almost unanimous in their appreciation of the setup.

The only great criticism which still may be leveled at a few mess sergeants is—why in the devil is it not always possible to get hot coffee on the table if coffee is going to be served?

(Ed. Note: The last statement is strictly a commentary of the reporter who dug up this story, and does not represent the opinions of the Sentry, as the Armed Services are not allowed to endorse any product.)

GIs Backdate V-Mail Says APS After Check

Investigating alleged delays in V-mail, the Army Postal Service test checked all mail deposited during one day in a box somewhere in England.

It was discovered that some letters had been pre-dated as much as three months before mailing.

Apparently GIs who were neglecting their wives, mothers and girls were pre-dating letters and blaming slow mail.

It might be a good gag but it is hardly fair to the Army Postal Service.

4th Army Staff Car Chauffeur Says,

'Generals Courteous'

"Generals are always courteous, but they don't seem to talk a great deal. Their minds are always on

Chauffeur for Col. Edward C. Snow, commanding the 7th Hqs. Sp. Trps. of the 4th Army, Tec5 Boni is proud of the fact that he has driven no less than three lieutenant generals and two major generals, including the Inspector General from Washington, during maneuvers in the Bend area.

Cpl. Boni's vehicle carries three stars on the star plate. The plate is always kept covered, according to Army Regulations, until a general is riding in the car.

Cpl. Boni first drove Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, then Lieutenant General Simon B. Buckner Jr., commander of the Alaskan Dept., and lastly Lieutenant General William H. Simpson, commanding general of the 4th Army.

He also drove Major General Alexander Patch, commander of the IV Corps and Major General Virgle Peterson, Inspector General.

The driver traversed 25,000 miles, "some of them plenty dusty," in the four months.

Three-Star Driver



Signal Corps Photo

Tec5 Ernest J. Boni

their business." So spoke Tec5 Ernest Boni, who should know.