



Camp Adair SENTRY



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 Among things to do: See the Trailblazer-ASTU basketball game; Saturday (sports section for details); underscore next Thursday to see the nationally-broadcast Coca Cola show at Field House; do your part in the fourth War Loan Drive and the Infantile Paralysis drive.

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Coca Cola Program Here Next Thursday

91st Holds Premiere Firing of New Anti-Tank Gun



THE ANTI-TANK CO. of the 363rd Infantry mans the new 57-mm. cannon which was fired for the first time at Camp Adair by the unit. Because no range has been constructed for this new weapon, it is being fired with a special attachment it which allows the use of a smaller calibre shell.

Two 1 1/2-Hour Shows Slated at Field House

The Coca Cola company will bring a pause that really refreshes to Camp Adair next Thursday night.

In two programs at Field House, the beverage company will present their "Victory Parade Spotlight," featuring Les Brown and his famed dance and broadcast band. The program is broadcast nationally over the NBC Blue network.

Lynn Gordon, advance man for the Coca Cola people, will arrive at Adair Jan. 17 to complete plans.

Dope Bucket Review

Here is the dope on the big entertainment feature:

MANY A TRUE WORD

Perhaps the unidentified sergeant who gave a humorous answer to one of the questions in a written test conducted by Lt. Bernard H. Dyer of the 70th Div. Hq. Co. last week came closer to the actual truth, in his subtle way, that the actually correct answer would.

In answer to the question, "By what means does a platoon or squad leader control his group in combat?" the Trailblazer genius came through with this bit of philosophy:

"He hopes and prays that everything will come out all right."

It will, of course, be free. Plans are underway to pack Field House both times. For the first show, which is to be broadcast, EM are to be at Field House not later than 1815. The Broadcast will begin at 1830 and the stage show will carry on for a full hour after the broadcast.

The second show, which will be identical to the first, will start at 2000.

At present plan, there will be no dance. The shows are complete in themselves and the whole affair gives promise of being one of the greatest entertainment features to play this Post.

The Coca Cola show is largely built around Mons. Brown's "strictly swing" band, which features the inimitable Butch (Knock Me A Kiss) Stone, who sings like somebody you never heard before or will again. Lovely Roberta Lee and Gordon Drake sing the ballads.

For the performance an entire script has been built around Camp Adair. During the broadcast one GI of the Post will be selected for an interview.

Post to Participate in Fourth War Loan Drive

Camp Adair's own phase of the 4th War Loan Drive will start January 18 to continue over a two-month period. Bonds bought until February 29 will count in the drive, which will be conducted in joint appeal to civilians and military personnel of the Post.

This was revealed yesterday by W/O Glenn Higgs on his return from a conference held in San Francisco Tuesday and Wednesday for war bond officers and civilian supervisors of the Ninth Service Command.

Post In Gain

As a result of the 3rd War Loan Drive and fairly sustained purchasing since, the Post percentage for civilian personnel picked up to 84.16 participation and to 9.13 of payroll, only a shade under the 90 and 10 ratio which has been considered necessary to put the war loan drive over the top.

Response to the plea for war

bond purchases is considered one of the achievements of 1943, it was pointed out by Maj. Walter L. Roch, War Bond Officer of the Ninth Service Command, in a first of the year message.

SHOW DUE!!

An extra USO show for Camp Adair may be held Wednesday night at Service Club 2 and either Tuesday or Thursday at Station Hospital, it was indicated late yesterday, following information that five performers from Show No. 71 will appear through courtesy of Northwest Sector, Western Defense Command.

Old Meets New as 91st Div. Holds Portland Reunion

Twenty-six years of history were spanned Wednesday night when Major General William G. Livesay and representatives of the major units of the 91st Division journeyed to Portland to meet members of American Legion Post No. 52 made up solely of World War I veterans of the 91st Division.

"We came here tonight," General Livesay told the veterans in a short informal talk, "to capture an inspiration from you. For 26 years the name of the 91st Division and 'Powder River, Let 'er Buck' has kept you together. I want to get some of that spirit rubbed off onto me and my staff tonight."

Harold W. Childs, the Legion Post commander and a veteran of the 363rd Inf., officiated as the old and the new rubbed elbows. Col. R. W. Broedlow, commanding the 361st Inf., met Harry Hudson and Jacob Vines of the old 361st.

Lt. Col. K. V. Larsen, division surgeon, shook hands with Fred

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Col. Pirnie New Post Director of Supply

Bringing valuable experience gained in the movement of supplies and personnel during the historic African campaign, Lt. Col. W. Bruce Pirnie has arrived at Camp Adair and will shortly assume the post of Director of Supply.

The movement of huge quantities of supplies to the African theater of operations required the closest cooperation between the Army Quartermaster Corps and the Air Transport Command and it was with this work that Col. Pirnie was concerned.

Col. Pirnie began this work when he was stationed at the Boston Quartermaster Depot. A large convoy had just moved off to Ireland when Col. Pirnie suggested that it was his turn to go overseas. Ten days later he had arranged for all

supplies and personnel for two aerial routes across Africa and was on his way by plane to supervise the installations.

As Rommel Hammered

He arrived in Africa in June, 1942, at a time when Marshal Rommel was hammering at Alexandria and threatening Cairo and worked on the "central route" from Lagos, on the Gold Coast, to Khartoum and on to Cairo and also on the Leopold route.

A veteran of World War I, Col. (Continued on page 9, column 3)

Every Trailblazer to Receive His Furlough

To dispose of "unfounded rumors" regarding furloughs for EM of the 70th Division, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist this week said in a letter to all unit commanders that furloughs will be granted until "every man has received one unless his conduct has been such as to preclude . . . furlough."

Gen. Dahlquist said that furloughs will not be terminated on March 15 or any later date, unless urgent military necessity requires.

Second Furloughs—Maybe

"When all men have had one furlough," the general's letter said, "if the division is still in

the United States, men will be allowed a second furlough."

From five to seven per cent of the strength of a company or battery will be allowed on furlough at all times, the letter continued.

Length of furloughs will be seven days plus travel time, and will not exceed 15 days except for men "going to homes situated on the eastern seaboard."

"Men granted furloughs must understand that their appearance and conduct while away from the division must keep up to the standard of the division. We will be judged by how men wearing the Trailblazer insignia act and look when on their own."

Troops of 362nd To Help Corvallis Start Bond Drive

Infantry and artillery battalions of the 362nd regiment of the 91st division will help Corvallis "kick off" Tuesday in the fourth War Loan Drive, with a parade through the streets of the town and a weapons display in the afternoon. The divisional band will play.

In a big "bond night" program at the Whiteside theater, to which admission will be by bond, Brigadier General Ralph Hospital, division artillery commander, will speak. The parade of troops in the afternoon ceremony will be under Lt. Col. Charles Pettee, regimental commander.

The World This Week

Monitored by Tect John Stump

PLANS FOR WINNING THE WAR and peace were laid at home—while Allied gains on the battlefronts abroad continued in the world this week . . .

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OUTLINED ADMINISTRATION PLANS in his "state of the union" message as the 78th Congress moved into its second session in Washington. Key point in the broad program was a national service law requesting legislation allowing the drafting of men and women for war work.

IN ONE OF THE GREATEST air battles of the war, more than 700 American bombers dealt smashing, destructive blows at the heart of German plane production, shooting down over 100 enemy aircraft, losing 64—the war's greatest toll. Three important fighter plane (Continued on Page 2, Columns 4 and 5)