

Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon
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Capt. J. D. McKay Director of Training Branch
Lt. William H. Ross Post Exchange Officer

T/3 Bob Ruskauff Managing Editor
Pfc. Lionel Kay News Editor
Cpl. Benjamin Hirschowitz, Pvt. Wm. Sandlin Staff Reporters
T/5 Don Lynch Staff Artist

Special Service's Varied Purposes

Clubs, Dances, Athletics, Education: SSO Activities

You are probably familiar with the many forms of recreation provided by your Special Service Officer. Dances, service clubs, libraries, athletic contests are activities so well known that further mention is unnecessary.

There is still a deeper side. It is concerned with self-improvement. The Special Service Officer looks beyond the war when soldiers will return to peaceful lives and civilian pursuits; to the day when the returning soldier will once again seek employment.

The Special Service Officer can and will give you assistance in selecting courses through the Armed Forces Institute. These are correspondence courses that cover a multitude of subjects. He will secure records and materials for men desiring to study a foreign language. He will set up classes for the study of typing, shorthand, physics, arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, military correspondence and bookkeeping. He can secure self-teaching books for your use. He will arrange tours to places of historic and educational interest. He will help form hobby groups and provide the materials.

Use wisely whatever free time you have. These services are for you. Take advantage of them. Consult your Special Service Officer.

Post Set-up Explained

Divisional and Attached Troops Special Service functions are coordinated with the office of the Camp Special Service Officer, Major Carl B. Forsman. Trailblazer Division units all have their special service officers working with Major Harvey Blythe, Division Special Service Officer. Functioning the same capacity for the 91st Division is Capt. Harvey H. Storms.

For troops in Fourth Army units stationed at Adair the diversified activity coming under the head of "special service" are administered by Capt. William H. Mason.

ARC Delivers Messages Everywhere

(ANS) The folks at home can now send emergency messages to servicemen even in battle areas where regular expeditionary force message service (EFM) is not available, the Red Cross has just announced.

Whenever there's serious illness, death or other extreme emergency, a message may be sent through the Red Cross, and it will be delivered by the field director at the post where the serviceman is stationed. In combat areas, because of the

many difficulties involved, no guarantee of delivery can be made.

The Red Cross also announces that where regular commercial communications are available but the family is unable to pay the cost of the message, the Red Cross will take care of that, too.

Tell the folks at home that all messages may be sent through the Red Cross, and the local Red Cross chapter will give them all the information they need.

Your GI Problem

This week we introduce "Your GI Problem" corner. The purpose is to keep you oriented with new laws and law changes which directly affect many GIs. If you have personal problems that are pertinent to the Army, the Sarge will try to answer them. If general enough in interest, they will be printed.

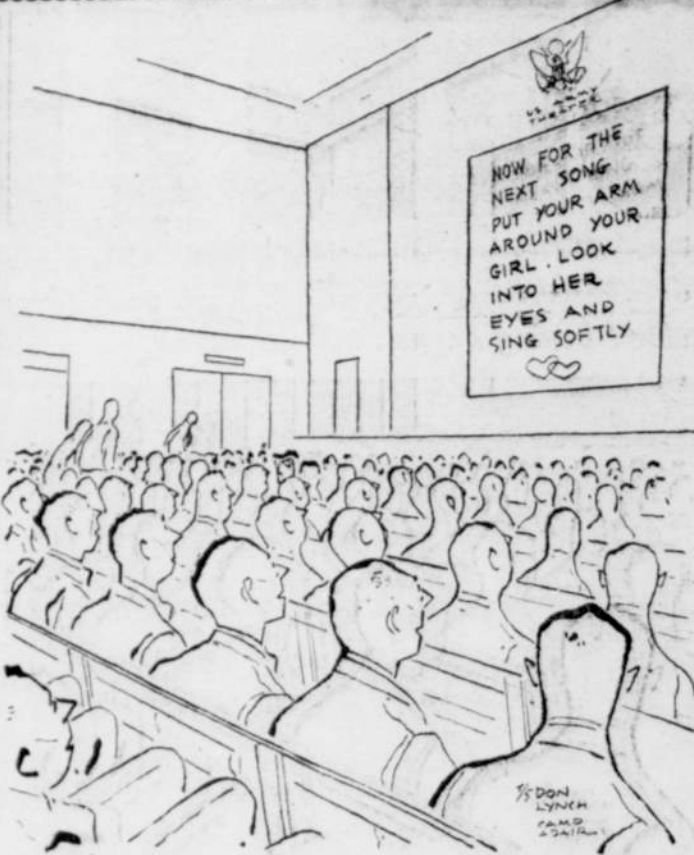
The following is the most recent information on new Family Allowance Amendments to the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942. The facts are taken from Training Circular No. 25. (The Editor):

(1) A wife without child will continue to receive more than under the

tinue to receive \$50 per month, but original act because she will receive it irrespective of allowances to other dependents. (2) Family allowance for wife with one child is increased from \$62 to \$80 and \$20 is added for each additional child. Allowance for a child where there is no wife remains unchanged, but a second child in this situation will receive \$20 instead of \$10. (3) No charge is made in the allowance provided a former wife divorced, although she will not receive in excess of \$42 per month. This, though, she will receive regardless of whether there are Class A dependents. (More about Family Allowance amendments next week.)

It's A Great Life By T-5 Lynch

Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



XCHANGE CERPTS

Nothing helps girls' popularity more than being easy on the eye.

Burglar: Aw, don't get scared, lady; all I want is your money.
Old Maid: Get out! You're just like the rest of them.
—Salem Elklet.

Pretty Girl was a cow
More athletic than mudderly,
She hopped a barbed-wire fence
And was destroyed . . . udderly.

Ace: My violin seems to be out of tune.

Deuce: I suppose somebody has been fiddling with it again.

She was only a baker's daughter in search of a little 'lovin'.

Miss: I'll have you know, sir, I'm used to having people treat me like a lady.

Take: Do they ever discover their mistake?

Married couples often have words, but only the wife uses them.

Married life is not a bad life for a man to lead—only you do very little leading.

We call her Kitty because she has dyed nine times.

SIMILE

As bad off as a woodpecker in a petrified forest.

Captain: Smith, what's that mud doing on your collar?

Private (After carefully examining his collar): It's not doing anything right now, sir.

ALUMNI

From St. Louis, Mo., comes the latest news about Tec5 Elwood Mills, now a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps.

Recently transferred from Louisville, Ky., Lt. Mills is just starting a four-months course on the maintenance and repair of Medical Department equipment.

When at Adair, he was with Hq. Co., SCU 1911, assigned to the Post Chaplain's Office as an enlisted assistant.

Where are they now?

A cheery letter comes this week from Lt. Edgar Denton, formerly of Post MI, who, after revelling in the asserted sunshine of Riverside, Calif., is now stationed at Camp McQuaide, Calif., SCU 150 and, like so many alumni, misses Camp Adair.

YANKWIZ

By BOB HAWK
Quizmaster
"THANKS TO THE YANKS"
Saturdays, CBS

ANSWER BOX

1. Chances are that the Mayor of Washington, D. C., will never be invited to the White House for lunch. Why not?
2. Definitions on gentlemen vary . . . some have it that a gentleman is a patient wolf. But what is a gentleman's gentleman?
3. What does the small letter "d" mean on the reverse side of a coin?
4. Robin Redbreast married a ladybird. The ladybird's name was Jenny. Her last name is the same as the British equivalent of a WAVE. What is her last name?
5. Mr. Flanagan married a mannequin. The mannequin's name was Hannigan. When Flanagan married the mannequin named Hannigan, he bought her a ramekin. Now what did Mr. Flanagan buy for his little mannequin-Hannigan-lambikin?
6. What is a heptastich?
(Answers on Page 12)

Q. I want to contact a buddy of mine who has shipped overseas but I don't know his address. All I have is his old address at a camp in Louisiana. Shall I write to him there?
A. Yes. If you have your friend's serial number and his original APO, write to him there. If possible the Army will forward his mail to him.

Q. Is it true that the Army Specialized Training Program is being discontinued?
A. No. The War Department has denied persistent rumors that the ASTP is "in the process of liquidation." It is true, however, that the program is being somewhat reduced. There are now about 140,000 soldiers in the ASTP and more than 2,000 have already been graduated and assigned to their new duties. By springtime, ASTP students will be graduated at a rate of more than 10,000 a month.

Q. Is an enlisted man permitted to marry while stationed in foreign theaters of operation?
A. Not without the permission of his commanding officer.

The World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)
of pre-war Poland as well as the Baltic states and Bessarabia for the Soviet Union . . . Stimson endorsed FDR's proposed labor draft though senatorial opposition mounted . . . The mustering-out bill was passed by the House and returned to the Senate.

IN ITALY, THE SHOWDOWN BATTLE for Cassino shaped-up as American troops made ready to crack German lines along a 30-mile front running from San Elia to the Tyrrhenian Sea. French troops captured the key town of Aquafondata, northeast of Cassino, and San Elia in their first major victory in Italy. French and Americans edged closer to Cassino astride the inland road to Rome. Nazis admit the loss of Minturno, north of the Garigliano River—loss of which may open up the main coastal road toward Rome.

IN RUSSIA, THE RED ARMY SMASHED ahead in an all-out offensive to free Leningrad from its 2½-year siege. The Germans were forced to abandon the rail junction of Novgorod, 100 miles below the city, with the Russians driving towards the communications hub of Pskov to the southwest. Other Red forces drove through the Pripet marshes beyond captured Mozyr and Kalinkovichi. Soviets beat back frantic counter-attacks on the road to Rumania while troops of the 1st Ukrainian Army extended the Russian salient 55 miles inside old Poland.

IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Navy and Army bombers increased the tempo of attacks against the Marshalls, damaging three Jap bases on the islands there. American Marines opened the way for a final assault against important positions in the Borgen Bay area of New Britain. Australian troops drove three miles beyond newly captured Sio—last major base on Huon peninsula, New Guinea. U. S. Navy Catalinas attacked a warship-escorted convoy off Kavieng, New Ireland, destroying one large cargo ship and probably two others.



A vicious little insect is at the bottom of every spending spree—causing prices to soar. He's the "Squander Bug." His diet is the dollars you throw away. And he likes dimes and quarters as side dishes. The best way to give him indigestion is to hand him a big helping of War Bonds. Do your part to starve him to death—now!