



# Camp Adair SENTRY

FLASH!

Victor Mature, the reason why women leave home, just returned from 15 months of combat duty with the Coast Guard in the North Atlantic, and Singer Joan Wineberg will be at Club 1 on Feb. 12 at 1445 to autograph war bonds purchased at an informal bond rally.

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## New Trailblazer Mag To Be 'Strictly GI'

Division Project Now Run Entirely by 70th

"Strictly GI"—that is the label that can be tacked on the new version of the Trailblazer Magazine which has been taken over as a purely division project and will be published for, by and about the 70th GIs without any civilian connection.

The entire magazine will be new and different from any previous editions. Combining the format and style of Life and Look, the Trailblazer Magazine will contain:

More pictures and more names than ever before; all original pictures that have never appeared in print; a photographic essay, "A GI Day" by the division's own photographers.

A pictorial series by Les Ordman, one of America's best-known news cameramen and staffman of the Oregon Journal; the first photographic appearance of Timmons, the hapless hero of the popular weekly Sentry yarns.

Cartoons by Trailblazer artists; photographs submitted by amateur photographers throughout the 70th; a picture record of the successful completion of the division's rookie days; and representative material from every Trailblazer unit.

The new Trailblazer will hit the stands the end of this month. It is being prepared by the 70th G-2 section, public relations office, and will be distributed through company orderly rooms.

## 361st Reaches Its Goal, 'Berlin,' In 91st Bond Drive

Carrying the fight to the enemy with every dollar they can spare, the men of the 91st Division have pushed their War Bond Drive to a total of \$230,325. With a month of the drive still left, almost half the distance to the goal of \$500,000 has been covered.

Reports early Wednesday morning showed that the 361st Inf., which has been leading all the way, had more than filled its quota with purchases of \$100,581. Co. M leads the regiment with a total of \$9,850.

The 362nd Inf., which is in second place, is still quite far behind the leader with purchases totaling \$54,000.

The center of interest these days is the huge map on the wall of division HQ which registers the advances of the various units as they move toward their objective—Berlin—half a million dollars.

## Measures His Little Baby Bare



MRS. JEAN WACHTEL, Philadelphia, couldn't send husband Pvt. Laurence Wachtel, of the Trailblazer Division Hq. Co., their six-months-old daughter, Laurie Jean, so she did the next best thing—laid Laurie on a sheet of wrapping paper and traced her outline so Daddy could see how Baby had grown since he was inducted, five months ago. Pvt. Wachtel, who is with G-4, 70th HQ, is shown measuring Laurie's growth.

## Legion of Merit Won By Pfc. Maxwell, 70th

Because of his prompt and ingenious use of materials at hand when an accident occurred while serving as range guard, Pfc. Clarence E. Maxwell, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 274th Inf., will soon be presented the Legion of Merit at a formal review before the men of the 70th.

Official notification of the award came in a War Department general order last week, following the original recommendation by Col. Thomas R. Gibson, CO of the 274th.

Displaying a high degree of physical and mental alertness, ingenuity and resourcefulness when a truck overturned near his post, Pfc. Maxwell used a fence post as a lever and a rifle as a prop to keep the weight of the vehicle off the survivor who was pinned underneath.

Before help arrived, Maxwell administered first aid, substantially reducing the seriousness of the accident.

The Legion of Merit is the fourth highest award that may be presented to an American soldier.

## Picture Frame Queen To Be Picked by YOU

### SOLDIER SOUGHT

Would the 70th Division soldier who was in the Senator Hotel lobby, Salem, Oregon, about midnight January 26-27, and who pointed out a suspicious civilian to an MP, please contact Lt. M. P. Farrell at telephone number 2442?

## Medics NCO Club To Open Formally Tomorrow Evening

The long overdue SCU Medical Detachment NCO Club will have its formal opening tomorrow night with a distinguished list of guests to honor the occasion. Col. Charles W. Comfort, Jr., Post surgeon, and Col. Samuel D. Hays, Post commander, head the list, which includes all the officers and nurses from the Station Hospital and many others from other units on the Post.

Untold quantities of 3.2 beverage will flow freely for the occasion and special refreshments and a buffet supper have also been prepared. Sgt. Joe Sieff and his Rio Grande Valley Dixieland hep-tet will provide music for dancing.

The club, which was built from the foundation up by the Medic NCOs alone, was first started in August, 1943. Under the guiding influence of M/Sgt. John Birkes, hospital sergeant major and first president of the club, the building gradually took shape.

The Oregon CIO donated large quantities of equipment for the club — some \$7500 worth of lum- (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Every man in Camp Adair will have his chance in the next ten days to vote for and boost his candidate for the title, "Queen of the Picture Frame." To the winning girl will go a handsome prize and the honor of ruling as queen at Club 1 Valentine's formal dance.

For the past six months the Sentry has been running its Picture Frame Girl of the Week to prove (to whomever it may concern) that the girl employees of Camp Adair have as much on the ball as the best of Hollywood and Broadway stars. Only two or three of the featured girls have not been Post employees.

In conjunction with the opening of the newly-refurbished Club 1, Mrs. Margaret Blodgett and Miss Dorothy Stevens, hostesses of the club, conceived the idea for this contest.

All the former Sentry Picture Frame Girls that are still working on the Post, and there are 19—count 'em—19, now have their pictures posted on the club bulletin board. Every man on the Post is entitled to vote for his favorite.

A ballot box is located right next to the hostess' office, and all one has to do is to fill out the printed ballots with the name of his choice and his own name and organization and drop it into the box.

All the girls have been invited to attend the big formal dance which will take place on Valentine's Day, February 14. Voting will continue until the last minute, when the ballots will be counted and the winner announced.

The winning lassie will be crowned as Queen of the Picture (Continued on page 11, column 2)

## Destination — Berlin — \$500,000!



Pvt. Charles D. Dinnie (left) and Pfc. Lloyd V. Johnson discuss the big "Target—Berlin" map which hangs in 91st Division HQ to record the progress of the division towards its 4th War Bond Drive goal of a cool half-million. The 361st Inf. is "over the top," having accomplished its \$100,000 objective shortly after this picture of the operations was taken—a full month ahead of time. Division troops, however, are lagging so far behind that they may possibly endanger the success of the overall movement.

## The World This Week

Monitored by Tect John Stump

THOUGH THE ALLIES WERE ON the move on all fronts of the world this week, attention shifted to the Pacific to the major action there....

AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND MARINES opened big attacks against three main Japanese strongholds in the isles of Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands. In a day and night bombing, planes and

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