

Legion of Merit to General Dahlquist

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star April 19, 1942. He was first commissioned in 1917. Schools he has attended include the Command and General Staff school, Advanced course for Infantry Officers, Air Corps Tactical School, and others.

Since assuming command of the Trailblazer division the organization has made rapid strides in training. Tests made by higher army units at the close of basic training and at other times have won high commendation for the officers and men.

General Dahlquist is from Minneapolis, Minn.

LA Issues Directory For Furloughing GIs

What is there to see in Los Angeles county? How do I get to Hollywood? Where is the closest USO club?

These and many other questions are answered in a new Directory and Sightseeing Map especially prepared for servicemen by the All-Year Club of Southern California.

Information can be had at the All-Year Club Visitors' Bureau, 505 West 6th street, in downtown Los Angeles, or most any USO club, Officers club and some 60 other service agencies within the county.

NEW ENGINE FOR SPITFIRE

London (CNS)—A new edition of the Spitfire, the world's most famous fighter plane, has been developed by the British. The new Spitfire is equipped with an improved Rolls-Royce engine, called a marvel of compactness, whose dimensions and cylinder arrangements are similar to those used in Sir Malcom Campbell's record-breaking "Bluebird" automobile.

Handsomeness of 70th Recently Assigned to Town Patrol Duties

MPs Really Tough, Helpful GIs

Probably a lot of Trailblazer soldiers don't know that their Division has its own military police.

Thinking of MPs, they're apt to think of a guy in a blue-and-white armband, strolling down a sidewalk on a Saturday night.

Yet the T/O of a combat infantry division calls for a "platoon" of combat military police, which is exactly what the Trailblazer MPs are. "Platoon" in this case is a little misleading. It stands for an authorized strength of 71 officers and men who have their own first sergeant, orderly room and quarters.

The MPs Job

When the Division finally surges ashore and starts hacking out a beach-head, the Trailblazers MPs will be in the assault boats, with their own hard, dangerous work ahead of them.

Traffic direction—keeping the men and materiel pouring off landing craft going in the right directions—prisoner-of-war escort duty, and POW guard duty—those are some of the jobs the Trailblazers will find their own MPs doing "over there." April's "Infantry Journal" has an article telling how the MPs functioned at Salerno, where the "front" was about 100 yards from the surf during these first few hours.

But here at Camp Adair there's plenty to keep the Trailblazer police on the ball. Lately, a severe shortage of SCU MPs has resulted in many of the Trailblazer men being put onto town patrol. This is all to the good for 70th Division GIs. The big fellows who'll tell you when to "take it easy," are prob-

ably guys from your own outfit, who'd much prefer for you to get home safe and sound under your own power. They're ready, any time, to give a soldier a hand.

In the field, when you're bivouacking, the soldier who shows your outfit where to leave the main road will be a 70th MP. He's the first man there, and the last to leave. He lives in the field with you, as long as you're there. He uses infantry weapons—the M-1, carbine and .45 pistol—and wears a full field pack.

Same Training—Plus Specialties

He took pretty much the same basic training you took, with a few specialties, such as judo, which you got over lightly, but in which he is highly skilled; not

so much to handle obstreperous GIs as to take care of battle-crazy Jap and Nazi prisoners of war who may take a notion to go berserk. (The wise MP never enters a prisoner of war stockade wearing arms; he takes only his bare hands.)

Major Calvin S. Wisman commands the Trailblazer MPs. His men fill one barracks over on the east side of Camp and have their own orderly room upstairs in barracks. The average member of the platoon, we learn, is about 28 years old, not less than 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and weighs at least 165 pounds. He is liable to have been a policeman in civilian life and a married man. There are men in the platoon from the New York City and Chicago forces, the Maryland State Police, Michigan State Police and other well-known organizations.

Fliers Down in England 'Expected' by Hostess

England (CNS)—Four fliers bailed out of a crippled fortress near a small English village and knocked on the first door they came to. "Come in," said the motherly woman who answered their knock. "We've been expecting you."

"I dreamed last night that a Flying Fortress crashed near here and four men came to the door," she explained, "so I prepared a little snack for you."

The "snack" consisted of eggs, toast, marmalade, coffee and a bottle of whiskey.

Post Troops Pass in Review in Retreat Ceremony Honoring 7th Hqs. Colonels



PASSING IN REVIEW in Friday's retreat ceremony, troops parade before honored colonels of the 7th Hqs., III Corps, Col.

Edward C. Snow, Commanding, and Lt. Col. Elmer T. Henry, Executive Officer.

Hitch-Hiking Is Out For Army Personnel

'Courtesy Stations' Marked on Highways

There will be no more hitch-hiking for the military personnel of Camp Adair according to a recently issued memorandum based on Section III, WD Circular No. 95, 1943.

All personnel are forbidden to obtain rides by thumbing or by any other means of signaling to occupants of passing motor vehicles.

This does not, however, prohibit any military personnel from accepting rides offered by individuals operating motor vehicles.

Courtesy Stands

Courtesy ride stands have been established at the East, West and hospital gates and also on Highway 99W between the west gate and station hospital in the 70th Division area.

The soliciting of rides will be interpreted to mean that any action on the part of a soldier to induce a passing motorist to give him a ride. This refers to such things as "thumbing for rides," "standing in the street or highway," or even "whistling or calling to passing vehicles."

This interpretation will be enforced to the letter at this station.

Latest USO Show Hailed as 'Tops'

The cast of "Come What May," latest USO-Camp Show to hit Adair, departed for Portland Air Base Sunday, praised as presenting the best-balanced bill that has shown on this Post. Unfortunately, it was far from a packed crowd that saw the show Friday night at Theater 5, but both Saturday-night Service Club presentations were before full houses.

One of the best phases was presented by Howard Klein, hypnotic expert, who not only proved that the two Camp librarians, Dollis Hutchinson and Helen Shumaker, can be cast under the spell, but likewise had several dozen GIs and junior hostesses performing antics they never would have done in their unhypped minds.

Also well received were the quartette of Chinese jugglers billed as Wen Hai, the comedy duo of Russell and Farrar, violinist Marian Burroughs and Catherine Westfield, remarkable puppeteer who formerly was with Ted Weems.

She and Russell and Farrar were at Adair last winter with Ada Leonard's Girl Band.

Go to church on Sunday.

Colonels Take Review in Ceremony



TAKING THE REVIEW in Post ceremony honoring 7th Hqs. colonels are, left to right, Col. Samuel D. Hays, Post Commander, Col. Edward C. Snow and Lt. Col. Elmer T. Henry.

ANNOUNCE NEW HOURS FOR CORVALLIS USO

Effective Monday, new hours of the Corvallis USO will be as follows, it was announced yesterday by Assistant Director Fredrick Klein:

Monday to Friday, 1400 to 2230.

Saturday, 1400 to 2230.

Sunday, 1000 to 2230.

Audience: 311,770 For Film Library

Record-Shattering March Pic Display

Smashing all attendance records, the training film library played to an audience of 311,770 GIs during March. Films dealing on every subject were shown. Greater interest in motion pictures and the upkeep of the film library is responsible for this upswing in popularity.

Pride of Twelve

According to U. S. Burt, training film coordinator, there are 12 projectionist schools in the ninth service command.

The film library must be approaching the perfectionist stage when Camp Roberts and Vancouver Barracks asked for and received sets of plans dealing with film library upkeep.

During March, 54 GIs attended projectionist school and learned how to operate every kind of 16 mm camera.

Mail Orderlies of 276th Form Guide & Guard Platoon

So that mail orderlies of the 276th Infantry will have something to do in their spare time, the gentry of the mail-sacks have been organized into a Guide and Guard Platoon.

The Platoon is attached to regimental headquarters and to the regimental CP when in the field. Of late the mail men have been going through tactical problems with the 276th, serving as guards, manning defense weapons and other headquarters duties.

Hospitalized 70th GIs Get Air Show

Trailblazers "on the shelf" temporarily in the Station Hospital will be able to listen to their own radio program, it was announced by the 70th Division Special Services Office.

The quarter-hour program will be broadcast over Station KWIL, Albany, at 1915 every Monday night. The bill is provided especially for the purpose of bringing pleasure to the men in hospital wards, who will hear it by means of the hospital radio system.

Along with comedy acts and musical numbers will be a guest of the week, each Monday.

The program will be produced by Sgt. Howard Townsend and Cpl. Bob Rivers and announced by Cpl. Wes Bovinet, all of Division SSO. "Special Service on the Air" is the title of the show.

This May Classify As The "Forgiveness Plan"

Milwaukee (CNS)—A local resident, seeking an extension of time to fill out his income tax, explained his request: "I sent my wife with \$150 to pay our taxes and I haven't seen her since."

Trailblazer Military Police Platoon Patrols Nearby Towns



"THE TRAILBLAZERS' OWN"—70th Division military police, now assigned to town patrol in neighboring cities, fall in for inspection before proceeding to their posts of duty. Good-looking bunch, what?

Trailblazer Photo