



Camp Adair SENTINEL



STATE NIGHT SHOW

*Turn to Page 8 for details of big "State Night" Show at Service Club 1. Trailblazers from 10 states will be eligible to win trophies.

KAISER YARD SHOW

Page 8 carries details of Sunday night's big show at Club 1, put on by workers of the Kaiser Shipyard. It's worth your GI time.

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Pin Up Gals in New 'Trailblazer'

New, Bigger Division Magazine Is Edited, Will Appear Pay-day

For the first time, WOMEN in the Trailblazer Magazine!

That was the news this week from 70th Division public relations offices, where the latest issue of the 70th's own picture magazine is near completion. It will appear pay-day. (Ed. note—a very logical day, indeed!)

An entire page of pin-up art, depicting the Trailblazer's own conception of what its readers like for dream-girls, will be part of the new book, heralded as chuckful of new ideas and features.

There will be scores of pictures of the Trailblazers themselves, in photostories and just "miscellaneous" shots. There will be a page of original cartoons. There'll be another special "Tismons" feature with its own cartoons.

You'll want the home folks to see and chuckle over "What the Well-Dressed GI Will Wear" and want them to see the series of weapons you use as an infantryman.

There'll be an entire series on the Trailblazer artillery, showing the rough, tough cannoneers doing everything from aiming to shooting.

It'll be quite a book, made easier than ever for soldiers to mail home, it was announced.

Send your voice home. Free recordings courtesy Pepsi Cola, any evening Service Club 1.

Oh, Deerie!



Signal Corps Photo

THIS IS GENFVIEVE, formerly mascot of the 91st Division, who is now at the Post Stables in need of sympathy and companionship. Have you any suggestions?

325 Former ASTU EM Complete M-1 Course

Pvt. Robinson Makes 196 to Lead Group

Led by Pvt. Louis W. Robinson, a rifle expert from Salt Lake City who scored 196 out of a possible 210, 325 EM of the Provisional Replacement Training Center have completed their M-1 course. Capt. James L. Myler, S-3, announced yesterday. All are former ASTU EM.

In the ratings, 34.46 percent or 112 made expert. There were 139 sharpshooters (42.77 percent) and 74 marksmen (22.77 percent).

Those taking the course embraced Cos. 4 and 5 of the PRTC. All three high men in scoring were from Co. 4. Following Pvt. Robinson were, tied with score of 194, Pvts. Harold E. Samuel, formerly of Marshall, Minn., and Robert D. Wilson, formerly of Jermyn, Pa.

Post Bowling Alleys Will Open Wednesday

Equipment 'Best to Be Had'; Price Set at 15 Cents Per Line

Adair keglers, front and center! The Post's own bowling alleys, situated at 1st St. S. and E Ave. (directly behind the Field House), will at long last be opened with fitting ceremony on Wednesday, at 1900.

Photo-Taking For GIs Only; Last Rulings

Maybe you noticed it too. That brilliance in the sky is real. Only a memory these many months, Old Sol is putting in more and more regular appearances.

It must be spring! And the time of the year when the fancy of many a young man turns to taking pictures.

Can you take pictures right here in camp? Of course you can. There are, however, a few restrictions and the reasons for these need hardly be described in detail.

No Civilian Cameras
Civilian employees and civilians generally are reminded that only by special permission of the Post Commander may they bring or use cameras or photographic equipment on the post.

Military personnel may retain personal cameras on the reservation provided they are registered with the Provost Marshal. Officers and enlisted men may take photographs for recreational purposes, with the following limitations:
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'What Next' New USO Show

Song and Dance Revue Slated for Camp Adair On April 29 and May 1

"What Next," soldier, will be the next USO show to hit Camp Adair. Featuring a song and dance revue spiced with rare comedy it is due to appear at Club 1, April 29, and Theater No. 5, Monday, May 1.

The combination of MC Jack Waldrom, comedian; The Three Tones, singing outstanding "sweet swing" numbers; Taylor Trout & Mickie, Novelty juggling; a comedy act, "The Gay Deceivers" who mystify you; sensational Johnny Curtis the tap dancer de-luxe; Paula, Boogie Woogie, Peiry, sends you with her dancing routine. (These are included in the show that has been one of the musical hits of the season.)

Every Night—15c Per Line
The alleys will be open every
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The World This Week

- ◆ REDS RETAKE ODESSA
- ◆ AIR BATTLES RAGE ON
- ◆ JAP LOSSES MOUNT

Monitored by Tech 4 John Stump

◆ Triumphant sweeps of the Soviets, stunning pre-invasion blows on occupied Europe and mounting successes in the Pacific, brought the enemy closer to his lair in the world this week . . .

◆ In one of the greatest victories of the entire eastern war, the battle-scarred Black sea port of Odessa fell to the Soviet 3rd Ukrainian army. Soviet planes softened up the city while General Milinovsky poured thousands of troops, guns and tanks into position for the final storming. The Red army is now sweeping through the Crimea at a pace which promises the complete liberation of the peninsula in a matter of days. With the fall of Kerch, the Russians have already won the bulk of the Kerch peninsula. Other Soviet units seized Dzankoi, inside Crimea proper. In these swift advances, the dash for Sevastopol is on. The 1st Ukrainian army tightened the noose around German forces encircled at Tarnopol where
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Food Wastage Drops To .6 Ounce Per Man

How much food do you waste a day, soldier?

The record for SCU, presumably more or less representative of the Camp at large, stands at only .6 of an ounce per man per day, it was revealed yesterday by Capt. William A. McKenney, Post food supervisor.

This compares more than favorably with the record of Ninth Service Command, whose military cooks have reduced wastage of all

edibles to approximately one ounce per man per day, according to the announcement from command headquarters at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Several million meals are served daily to enlisted personnel attached to posts, camps and stations located within the geographic limits of the Ninth Service Command. The command is comprised of Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Infantry Appetites Leave Staff of Service Club Not Only Stunned But Hurt and Shaken

The gargantuan appetites of infantry soldiers are proverbial, but the lunch-counter staff of Service Club No. 2 are still gasping over what happened last week . . .

Two Trailblazers, in field-worn green fatigues, the marks of bivouac strong upon them, entered the refuge from the mess-sergeant's cooking.

They ordered a steak apiece. Then, as the cook went to work on their sirloins, each ordered a complete dinner from the steam-table,

with side-dishes and dessert, went to a table, and attacked the food. As they finished dessert, the steaks came out. The hungry GIs thereupon wolfed down the slabs of savory meat, went back for two orders of pie a la mode and two more cups of coffee each.

Finishing, they walked out, leaving the restaurant some 4 dollars or so richer, and nearby patrons in a state of headshaking amazement.

Strong Yank and Quick Jerk and, Brother, It Don't Hurt at All!



CAPT. E. W. DISNEY, the big, bad wolf of this picture, is going after L-5, which is the upper second bicupid on the left side, and until this picture was taken had been the property of Pvt. Irvin B. Phelps, Co. K, 275th Inf. Standing by with compassion in his eyes is Assistant Tech 3 Mark Thompson. This operation is known as an extraction. (See Feature Page 5.)