



Camp Adair SENTRY



MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10

Send your voice home—the folks will like to hear from you. Pepsi Cola recorder at Service Club 1 will be open evenings on the weekend.

2000 PLANES OVER REICH

Some 6000 tons of bombs were dropped by 2000 planes over Nazi targets, principally in Germany, yesterday, it was revealed in an Associated Press dispatch from London.

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Jack Benny at Adair May 14

"Trailblazer" No. 4 Out Monday; the Best

32-page Book Versatile, Boasts Many New Features; Viz: Pin-ups

By Tec3 Bob Ruskauff
(Managing Editor, The Sentry)

This is a "book" review.

Having previewed the new, fourth volume of the 32-page Trailblazer Magazine which will burgeon (strategically) pay-day on news stands of the Post Exchanges, it is a delight to oblige the request for diagnosis.

It is so because the new Trailblazer contains a richer and more compactly-captioned array of photographs than any past issue and, viewed over-all, is unquestionably the best thus far.

There is a little bit of everything, from "Lace"—and we do mean "Lace"—to life in the rough, and we do mean GI.

There are still a few bugs in it, as the hard-working Trailblazer staff is the first to admit. But the work has, in general, been thorough, painstaking and done with a polish that would credit not a few magazines that are selling all right on a national basis.

"Spring Comes to Oregon"

If the weather synchronizes with the cover it will be a happy miracle. Titled "Spring Comes to Oregon," it shows a Trailblazer GI, Cpl. Benton Speece, banked in a profusion of blossoms. The (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5)

New USO Show 'What Next'

"What Next," next USO show at Camp Adair, is booked solid at Club 1 for tomorrow night at 1900 and two shows, 1900 and 2030, at Theater 5 on Monday. Admission is free to all GIs.

Featuring a combination of comedy, suave reception in magic and boogie woogie, "What Next," is rated high in advance notices. Vaudeville War Horse

Jack Waldron, emcee, works in and out of all the acts and stars in his own sketch to keep the show rolling. A widely known comedian, Waldron, in his 20 years of show business, has played at all of the important vaudeville theaters and been headlined at numerous supper clubs in the larger cities. (Continued on page 3 column 4)

First Mascot



Stinky Corp. Photo
THIS IS STINKY, pride of the Post motor pool and Adair's first mascot. He was purchased for 75 cents in Salem by T/Sgt. Milton G. Weinstein, July 4, 1942. He's still thriving.

Jeep Sends Cookies Home

Parsons, Enns. (CNS) — Contrary to the usual custom, Mrs. Alice Peabody has received a box of cookies from her nephew in the Army. He's attending Cooks' and Bakers' School.

B'cast Network Show At Field House, 1630

Stars of Famed Radio Troupe In First Adair Big-Timer

The clown prince of Waukegan will be at Adair May 14! Which is to say that Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Don Wilson, Phil Harris and other principals of their famous cast are tentatively scheduled to broadcast their General Foods NBC network program at 1630 from a Post theater, according to arrangements made yesterday by Major Harvey Blythe, 70th Div. SSO, and by Benny's manager.

Then the troupe will adjourn to the Field House for a GI performance, thus giving Adair GIs a double dose of what bids to be the greatest show of its kind held at this Post. Benny and his troupe are now on tour in the Northwest, and at present at Vancouver, British Columbia. Details of the showing thus far completed indicate that the show will be presented with either the 70th Infantry band or the Willanette Iron and Steel Corp. band furnishing the music in lieu of Phil Harris' regular aggregation. The husband of Alice Faye, however, is here with his pianist and will do the directing plus the stuff which he wraps around his buoyant "Hiya, Jackson."

New Trailblazer Mag May Be Mailed Free!

You can mail home as many Trailblazer Magazines as you like—for nothing!

This was the prospect for Trailblazer GIs planning to send the book home to the folks, on the eve of payday, when the magazine will appear on company pay-tables.

Major General John E. Dahlquist extended the men of the Division his special invitation to mail the book free.

The 70th soldier who wants to mail a Trailblazer need do just two things: (1) write the address on the wrapper and (2) drop it in the company mail. Postage will be taken care of. (Cont' on Page 3, Col. 3)

The World This Week

- ♦ BATTLE OF THE AIR RAGES
- ♦ SOVIETS REGROUP FORCES
- ♦ JAPS LOSE ON TWO FRONTS

Monitored by Tec4 John Stump

PRE-INVASION TENSION in Germany and Europe reached a high pitch in the world this week—the Allies scored new successes on two war fronts against Japan, and Russian armies regrouped for new offensives to co-ordinate with the Allied blow . . .

IN STEPPING UP PREPARATIONS for the battle of Europe. (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2)

Bowling Plant 'Revs 'On All 16' As 8 More Alleys Open Tomorrow

It will be full ahead "on all 16" for Camp Adair's emporium of bowling, tomorrow night. Tomorrow, the Post Exchange announced yesterday, the added eight alleys will be opened and bowlers who have been laying down a full barrage on the eight alleys which opened last Wednesday will use full facilities of the up-to-the-minute kegling plant.

Throughout the past week, bowlers have put the alleys to fullest use and uncovered a wealth of unsuspected talent. Top score for one game has already touched 264, and it was evident that the coveted 300, or perfect game, will be rung up soon by somebody.

Whatever, it will be well worth while to do it. Announcement was made yesterday that Adair bowlers will receive war bonds for outstanding scores.

War Bond for 300

A \$25 War Bond will be of. (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Casualties, 134,632

Latest totals of Army casualties up to March 23, announced by Secretary of War Stimson at a recent press conference, are 134,632.

Of these, 23,322 are reported killed, 55,063 wounded, 28,014 missing and 28,230 prisoners. Of those reported prisoners, 1677 have been listed as dead.

Plenty of Tone; Three Tones Feature USO Show Tomorrow, Monday



USO CAMP SHOWS

THEIR HARMONY IS BOTH in line and vocal. The Three Tones will be among six acts featured in "What Next," USO-Camp Shows show which hits Adair tomorrow night (Service Club 1 at 1900) and Monday (Theater 5, 1900 and 2030). Formerly sang at the Palomar Theater at Seattle and the Warfield at San Francisco. The show is free to GIs.

New Uniform Rules For Friday Dances

Tonight and henceforth at the big Field House dances, until the curtains come in, it will be permissible to wear either Class A or Class B uniforms.

This was the announcement yesterday by Capt. Russell G. Fios, Special Service Officer, who advised that the loosening of ties will not be tolerated, and that if you wear Class A uniform the blouse may not be removed.

Field jackets will not be worn. You may wear your field jacket to the Field House and check it, but it may not be worn inside.

It was further emphasized that the start of dances is at 2000, promptly when junior hostesses arrive from nearby communities. For their own interest, soldiers are urged to get there early. This not only provides early dance partners for the lasses but by the old axiom—"He who gets there fustest is best served"—early arrivals should do better in the way of dates.