Mother's Day—and Carnations

Trailblazer Photo

HERE'S PREVIEW OF WHAT well-dressed GIs in the Trailblazer Division will be wearing Sunday—carnations for Mother's Day! Tec5 Richard Weyer shows how Division chaplains and their assistants will distribute flowers at services Sunday as part of the all-day observance of the event. Tec5 Merritt Jensen shows how carnations may be worn on blouses by special permission of General Dahlquist.

Trailblazers Plan Big Mother's Day Program

(Continued from page 1)

carnations for distribution. Trailblazer patients at the Station Hospital will receive theirs Saturday afternoon.

A full-day program has been planned in honor of the day. Special services will be conducted at all 70th chapels "honoring mothers and womanhood of the Nation."

Companies and batteries are planning special dinners and programs to which the mothers and other guests of EM may be invited.

General Dahlquist hopes that every man will write a special letter home to his mother on or before that day.

Part of the day's program will be open to the general public. Invitations have been issued to all neighboring communities to attend a special concert that the Trailblazer Band will present at 1430 at the Field House.

Chief Warrant Officer Lorn E. Christensen, director of the 70th Band, announced the following program:

The National Anthem

1. Overture from Snow White ..... Churchill

Vocal solo, "One Song" by Pfc. Albert Cuozzo

2. Annie Laurie a la Moderne ..... Leonard

Trumpet trio, Tec4 Donald Miller, Tec5 David Black, Tec5 Bob Cozine

3. Lady of Spain ..... Calliet
4. The Child Prodigy ..... Gould

Piano solo, Tec5 Kenneth Davies

5. Salute to the Armed Forces
   a. Kings of the Highway
   b. Army Air Forces
   c. Anchors Aweigh
   d. Marines Hymn
6. Cubana ..... Bennett

Violin solo, Pfc. Clifford A. Berge

7. Songs My Mother Taught Me .... Arr. Gillett
8. Overture from the New Moon .... Romberg
9. Oh Suzanna & March, Parade of the Gendarmes ..... Lake

America

The celebration will be climaxed by the Jack Benny show at Field House in the evening.

Oregon Governor Praises 70th Mag

"Mighty interesting" is the comment of Governor Earl Snell of the State of Oregon on the new Trailblazer Magazine. His testimonial is just one of many being received from prominent civilians who have had a chance to see the publication.

"At the first opportunity I am going to look it over even more thoroughly and I know I will enjoy every bit of it," the governor says, in a letter to Capt. George Godfrey, 70th Public Relations Officer, under whose supervision the magazine is published.

Go to church on Sunday.

If It Weren't For Oregon Mud This Couldn't Have Happened, Could It?

Leave it to the Trailblazer Divarty to top any story now circulating in Army posts!

Last week the Sentry carried a story about a corporal in a stuck C and R car being pushed out of the mud by a brigadier general, a full colonel and two lieutenant colonels.

No sooner had it hit the stands, than Divarty comes up with one to top it. Let's let them tell it as they told us:

"During the course of a field problem when Lt. Gen. Simpson was at Camp Adair, it happened that Generals Simpson, Dahlquist and Rodes were all riding in Gen. Rodes' command car. The car mired down in some Oregon mud and was unable to pull out under its own power.

"The three generals in their nicely cleaned and pressed uniforms dismounted while Pvt. Jimmy Guyton and Tec5 Bob Reed, both of HQ and HQ Btry., who were driver and radio operator respectively, enjoyed the experience of being pushed out by six stars."

Some Big Strong Fellow Must Have Been Flexing His Muscles

It appears that (according to daily bulletin) one concrete lawn roller 40" wide, 2' in diameter, approximately 400 lbs. in weight and fitted with a pipe frame handle, was removed from Post Headquarters Parade Grounds (vicinity of Fire Dept. Bldgs.) by persons unknown on or about 4 May 1944. Return of roller to Post Headquarters will be appreciated.

Trailblazer Postage Free; Sentry Is Not

Rules for Mailing Made More Clear

Clarification of free mailing of periodicals was made this week on receipt of news that some GIs have been trying to mail material that won't go that way:

1. Trailblazer Magazines, as announced, may be mailed free at any mailbox in the 70th Division. Lt. H. E. Andrews, in charge of the Division's APO 461, called attention to that fact as heavy mailings of the magazine continued.

2. The Sentry (or other newspapers or periodicals) may NOT be sent free. The Sentry may be sent for 1½ cents though a 2 cent stamp will do the same job if you have to be a spendthrift.

According to regulations covering the privilege, newspapers and other publications may NOT be sent free. Many men, evidently under a misimpression, are sending Sentrys and other papers home in free-franked envelopes.

All such non-acceptable mail will be returned to the sender for postage.

New Post Laundry Officer Served 3 Years in Panama

Newly arrived from Panama, where he held the position of Laundry Officer, Capt. Pat W. Summerour has assumed duties as Post Laundry officer. While in Panama, Capt. Summerour worked nearly three years in plants similar to the one on the Post, dividing his time between the Atlantic side and the Pacific side.

The Captain was born in Atlanta, Ga., and attended the University of Georgia. He enlisted four years ago and received his commission at an officer in QM.

The work in Panama was difficult due to the weather conditions and the fact that his personnel was made up of Spanish-speaking native women.

WAC Celebrates 2nd Anniversary Sunday

Coincidental with Mother's Day, Sunday, is the second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps.

Created by act of Congress on May 14, 1942, as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps with a potential strength of 25,000 members, the Corps steadily grew and in November, 1942, was commended by President Roosevelt, who increased the potential strength to 150,000.

On September 1, 1943, the Corps dropped the "Auxiliary" and became the WAC, full-fledged members of Uncle Sam's Army.

More enlistments are needed in the ever-growing Corps, which offers a career and a challenge to American women.

Cpl. Joe Murphy received a 27,000 word letter from his girl in New Jersey. Reading time was eight hours.

Check Script for Benny Program

GIVING THE "DOUBLE-O" to script which will be used on the Jack Benny programs slated for the soldiers of Camp Adair Sunday, Mother's Day, at a Portland meeting to detail plans are, left to right, Major Harvey Blythe, 70th Div. Special Serivce officer; Benny; Capt. Russell G. Floss, Post Special Service officer; Tec4 Howard Townsend, 70th Special Service office. When Benny's writers got at the emissaries from Adair, "they popped a thousand questions," it was reported, and in consequence some bitter truths may out at the show. The broadcast will be at 1600, Theater 2, with the big show from 1630 at Field House. Admission to both shows will be by ticket.

Jack Benny, Cast Here For Two Shows Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

Special Service office. Mrs. Zimmer appeared last night in the Trailblazer "Oregon's Own" broadcast from Service Club 1.

GI "Guest Artist"

Another special feature of the show will be the appearance of some GI selected by Benny following an audition last night at Club 1. The audition was transmitted over special wire directly to Station KEX, where the comedian was listening in.

It was emphasized that tickets may not be obtained for both the broadcast, and if Field House is not full at 1630, enlisted men without tickets may go in first, and if room remains, civilians also may see the performance. GIs and officers with tickets must be at Field House and seated by 1630, for the doors will then be thrown open to the "merely hopefuls" if any of the 4000 seats are yet unfilled.

Advance Men Arrive

Walter Bunker, Benny's manager, and Harry Bryant, show technician, came to Adair yesterday to go over details of sound, lighting and other arrangements. The troupe will arrive from Portland during Sunday morning.

All principals of the Jack Benny troupe, with the exception of Dennis Day, will be here Sunday. If it is necessary to recap, this includes Mary Livingston, Don Wilson, Phil Harris and the inimitable Rochester, plus a coterie of right and left bowers.

Directly after the appearance at Adair, Benny, with two of the four writers he has had working on script this week, will fly to Los Angeles. The balance of the troupe will return to Portland before trekking south.

THE JAPANESE had big plans for New Caledonia, but somehow they just fell through. When France fell in 1940, the officials of her small colony in the Pacific promptly goose-stepped into line behind Vichy. But New Caledonians, both French and native, would have none of this. They booted the Vichyites out and held the island themselves until the Yanks landed in March, 1942. Had Vichy prevailed two years before, Japan might have granted permission to establish naval and air bases on this vitally located Melanesian anchor. Together with the Loyalties and the New Hebrides chain, New Caledonia is a vital base 6,000 miles from California and 865 miles from Brisbane, Australia.