

Bonds: \$2000



Signal Corps Photo
SHE MAKES 59 cents an hour at Post Laundry, but Mrs. Caldwell Kean plunked in \$2000 worth of \$100 bonds. A little better than typical.

Laundry Employee Buys \$2000 Bonds

Helps Keep Up Good Laundry Bond Record

Not only is the Post laundry doing one of the best jobs of all civilian units in backing up the request for 100 percent payroll and 15 percent deduction in the bond drive, but one of their employees, Mrs. Caldwell C. Kean, on Wednesday set an example for all Post employees.

FEUD

Flash—Bond buying in the Caldwell Kean family has got to be a high-powered habit. On Tuesday Mrs. Kean bought her \$2000 worth of bonds for her husband.

Not to be outdone, Kean appeared at Post Hqs. yesterday and plunked his savings into the kitty for an equal amount (\$2000) for his wife.

This Albany woman, who boasts two nephews in the service and is a flat press sorter drawing 59 cents per hour, Wednesday plunked down her total savings for \$2000 worth of \$100 bonds.

It was worth a picture, but when approached by a Signal Corps photographer, she did not want it taken. She said, "What for? This is just the best investment I could make. The \$1500 will be \$2000 in 10 years and that's the most stable way of investing my savings that I know."

Mrs. Kean's purchase, though a little larger, typifies the spirit which has marked participation of the laundry workers. Not only is this unit, paid comparatively less than most other Post departments, consistently more patriotic in their bond investments, but virtually the entire personnel have retained 100 percent of the bonds they have purchased from the first loan drive.

3,657,000 Yanks Now Stationed Overseas

Exceeds Overseas Strength in War I

The U. S. Army today has 3,657,000 soldiers stationed outside the continental United States, representing approximately 47 percent of the total strength of the Army. By the end of 1944, more than 5,000,000 or two-thirds of total strength, will be overseas.

This force is at the end of protected supply lines stretching more than 56,000 miles and reaching every continent.

Beats Overseas Peak

The Army already exceeds its overseas peak strength in the last war by 1,571,000 and is only 400,000 from its entire strength at the close of the war.

A year ago 1,466,000 troops, representing 21 percent of the Army's strength at that time, were overseas.

How Civilians Rate In War Loan Drive

(Left column represents participation, right column, payroll deduction by percent.)

Section	%	%
U. S. GUARDS	100	18.7
LAUNDRY	100	15.2
Clothing & Equipment		
SALES COMMISSARY	100	15.2
Production, Control	100	26.8
C & E Shop	100	17.3
Automotive Shop	100	16.7
Misc., Elec. & Blacksmith	100	14.3
Armament Shop	100	12.8
QUARTERMASTER		
Labor Pool	100	16.3
Warehouse	100	12.9
Director of Supply	100	14.9
TRANSPORTATION		
Transportation Off.	100	14.8
Transportation Whse.	100	12.3
Motor Pool	96.9	11.3
A G D—Personnel	100	14.5
STATION HOSPITAL	97.7	12.8
ASTU—Personnel—O.S.C.	100	4.8
POST ENGINEERS:		
Adm.—Personnel	100	17.1
Refrigeration	100	17.5
Sewage & Water	100	16.1
Rodent Exterminator	100	15.9
Incinerator	100	15.3
Civilian Dormitory	100	14.9
Fuel & Grounds Crops	100	14.7
Electrical	88.2	14.8
Fire Department	95.1	14.2
Painters	88.8	14.0
Carpenters	95.4	13.3
Plumbing	95.6	13.8
Heating	100	12.5
Roads & Grounds	100	12.2
Sheet Mtl. & Masnry.	80	11.2
Mech. & Equipment	81.8	10.6
Engineering Section	100	10.5

chased from the first loan drive. The same, doubled in spades, may be said for the U. S. Guards, many of whom are War I vets.

Cutie Tootsie



TOOTSIE HANOR, "Sunshine Girl" in the Stars of Tomorrow show, to appear courtesy KGW at Club 1, 2000, Sunday. Tootsie, 16, is one of Uncle Nate's KGW starlets.

Sgt's Club Opened For Hard-Working Divarty Non-Coms

The hard-working sergeants, from buck to master, of the 70th Division Artillery will now have a spot wherein to drown their many sorrows.

The Divarty Sergeants Club which, says an announcement from the enthusiastic gunnery non-coms, is "located in the building back of Division Artillery Headquarters," will open at 1800 every evening.

The young lady friends of the members, rumor coyly whispers, will be more than welcome.

The location is doubtless easy to find, going in, but how about finding it again after an hour at the club?

240,000 Fail Tests

Emphasizing the importance of a "reasonable minimum" of education for every American citizen, the May Selective Service Bulletin reports that more than 240,000 registrants have been unable to pass Army intelligence tests and were therefore rejected.

The Bulletin points out that Army casualties through May 6 total 206,227—34,000 less than the total of men rejected because of educational deficiencies.

New Radio Show Tells About GIs

A new exciting show the Red Cross Hour is being presented over station KWIL five nights a week at 1700. The program covering the true experiences of returned GIs from over-seas action is being enacted in story form by the studio staff actors and is sponsored by the

Anniversary Edition Of 70th Mag June 30

Latest Trailblazer Reviews Div. History

The ANNIVERSARY Trailblazer, No. 5 . . .

That's the keynote of the big new magazine to be off the presses in a few days, and in GI hands on June 30—payday.

As usual, the book will be crammed full of pictures of the 70th Division at work, at play and on trips, both field and pleasure. But there'll be a vein of history running through the other pictorial ore.

Pictures will take you back to these days last summer—remember?—when you climbed off the train in your sooty sunbans and saw Camp Adair for the first time.

A picture will remind you of your first letter home . . . your first hike, your first stretch on a rifle range, Organization Day ceremonies in Bradley Bowl, last September. Plus:

Action shots galore; pin-ups; a Timmons; GI Rhymes by the new 70th versifier, Shaefer; cartoons; another Milton Caniff exclusive of the seductive (whew!) Lace; a photo-cartoon series picturing your career from induction to here, and—a cover picture that will sock you straight in the eye (no hints).

The last issue of the Trailblazer Magazine sold out on payday, making a reprint necessary. Because of this, there are still copies of Trailblazer No. 4 on sale at PXs for new 70th Division members—and you can mail them home to the folks for free again.

De Gaulle Returns to England, Africa Next

Gen. De Gaulle, back in Britain after a triumphal reception of French soil, today laid before British and American political and military councils a claim of enthusiastic support from newly-liberated Frenchmen to back his demand for recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation as the voice of France.

De Gaulle was said to be planning tentatively to return briefly to Algiers to report to the French consultative assembly on the result of his discussions with the British and with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Infantryman



Trailblazer Photo
THE NEW TRAILBLAZER magazine will contain this fine picture of an infantry soldier in addition to more than 150 other photos and cartoons. The magazine will be out June 30, payday.

Cash Sales at Bond Center Now at \$3625

Sales Mount During First Week of Drive

Reaching a new high at Post war bond center, a total of \$3625 in cash bond sales was rung up during the first week of the current drive, according to the report of Barbara Laws, the war bond girl who greets you at entrance to Post Hqs.

The breakdown in purchases included two \$1000 bonds, one \$500, 12 \$100, eight of \$50 denomination and an even two dozen of \$25.

Camouflage blinds the enemy! Observe blackout discipline. A lighted match is visible from 5000 feet.

First Picture of M-5; Rickshaw Boy for 155 mm. Howitzers



THIS IS THE FIRST picture the Sentry or any other paper has published of the new M-5 tractor, which replaces 2½ ton trucks as the standard prime-mover for the big new 155 mm. howitzers. The tractor-jockey is rated a member of the gun-crew of 10 men. Crew-members (background) are picking up trails of gun preparatory to hooking on.

Trailblazer Day

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Turkey was the piece de resistance at noon, at messhalls throughout the Division and at the Division's special luncheon for distinguished guests at the Division Officer's Club. Among those feted at luncheon were members of the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's Association.

Queen and Court

The afternoon saw a display and demonstration of infantry weapons in Bradley Bowl, play-offs for the Division softball championships and a unique birthday cake event in Service Club 1, at which Queen Jo Anne I of the Portland Rosaria Festival cut the Trailblazer birthday cake and her princesses, all lovely eight of them, served it, with punch, to 70th Division soldiers.

The evening's events began at 8:30 with a special broadcast of "Oregon's Own" radio program from the Post Field House over Radio KEX. This took the form of song numbers commemorating various points of Division history.

Following the broadcast, two bands took up the burden of playing for dancing in the Field House and in adjoining streets, while a carnival featuring food, drink and entertainment ran full blast in the field beside the Field House. Hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and punch were free to all comers. Freak shows, wrestling contests and games of skill and chance, all for free, highlighted the event.

Dancing continued until midnight.

Quite a day, agreed all hands.