



# Camp Adair SENTRY

MINUTE NEWS

Death in Beverly Hills of widowed wife of the famed cowboy-humorist, Will Rogers . . . disclosure in London revealed that Allies have watched since inception the spawning ground on the coast of northern France where the Germans have been launching the robot bombing planes and consistently bombed them; it became a race between builders and destroyers . . . Wednesday the Senate passed a bill giving the navy a new top rank, admiral of the fleet.

## IN TODAY'S SENTRY

See page 9 to full-page pictures of Infantry day; flash-back story page 11; pages 6-7, program of reconditioning-rehabilitation at Station Hospital.

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## Cool, Quick Action of Pfc. Saves Sgt's Life

Dangerous burns and possible death for S/Sgt. William A. Brown, Co. I, 274th Infantry, were averted last Friday through prompt and courageous action by Pfc. Dan Wissinger, cook's helper, Co. K.

A painting detail in Co. I mess-hall were cleaning brushes in an open can of gasoline near a hot-water heater. Sgt. Brown's clothing was set ablaze when fumes from the gasoline ignited.

Sgt. Brown rushed from the kitchen into the dining-room. Pfc. Wissinger tackled him and used an old mattress-cover to smother the flames, then returned and quenched the fire with an extinguisher.

Sgt. Brown received first degree burns on an arm, third degree burns on one wrist and second degree burns on one leg. Post fire department officials said that, but for Pfc. Wissinger's quick action, Brown probably would have inhaled fumes and smoke, with fatal results.

### COOL



PFC. DAN WISSINGER, whose cool, prompt action undoubtedly saved the life of his sergeant.

## 70th Men Told Will Fight As Division Soon

The highlight of Infantry Day was the speech by Major General John E. Dahlquist, and the highlight of the speech itself was one short paragraph.

Citing the visit here of General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, General Dahlquist revealed that he had said that the 70th will fight as a division.

Then General Dahlquist said:

"Where we are going to fight, I cannot tell you. But of one thing I am certain: we are going to fight, we are going to fight as a Division, and the time is not  
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## Camp Post Office Closed on Sundays

Pratt, Corvallis, Appointed Sup't.

All personnel at Camp Adair is hereby advised that the camp post office, located on Postal Avenue near the Bus Depot, hereafter will be closed on Sundays.

However the 70th Division post office, located on Ave. C south between 4th and 5th streets will be open for business on Sundays from 8:30 a. m. until 12 noon.

Mr. Leonard Pratt of Corvallis, a veteran of World War I, is the new superintendent of the Camp Adair branch post office, having replaced Mr. James A. Cooper, retired.

## Division Outfits Nip and Tuck So Far in Bond Drive

The race between the three battalions and the Special Units in the 275th Regiment to see who makes the best showing in the Fifth War Bond Drive is really getting close, according to Lt. C. G. Comuntzis, War Bond Officer for the regiment.

Leading the first battalion with \$723.75 is Company "B." Company "E" is leading the second battalion with \$1,032.50, closely followed by Co. "G" with \$907.25. Company "L" leads the third with \$1088.25 and the race in the special units was very close, the Anti-Tank Company having turned in \$1115.70 and the Service Company \$1001.25.

Due to the fact that stamps and bonds are being purchased every day, the report received had to be dated as of Saturday, June 17, 1944. That was the only way this reporter could get a report for while the lieutenant was giving the figures, non-coms from the various companies were coming in to make purchases.

## THE TODDLER AND THE GENERALS



"HERE COMES the Infantry's newest volunteer," said Major General John E. Dahlquist. And so it was that a two-year-old toddler, who was AWOL from his mom, took a fancy to Goofy, the Dahlquist dog, and toddled right up on the stage during Infantry Day exercises, which bothered the tiny toddler not a whit. See story page 11.

## Fire Chief Warns Danger Using Gasoline to Clean

Pointing out the extreme danger of using gasoline as a cleaning fluid Assistant Fire Chief Arthur Kielblock yesterday emphasized the Post fire regulations which state that gasoline is not to be used inside or within 15 feet of a building. Chief Kielblock pointed out that a pint of gasoline, if confined and ignited, would have an exploding power equal to that of 50 pounds of dynamite.

## WAC Mohawk Princess

Camp Shanks, N. Y. (CNS) — Princess Scattering Flowers, a full blooded Mohawk Indian, was the first Rockland county recruit in the new WAC recruiting drive here. A resident of the St. Regis Indian Reservation, the princess is the wife of an Army private serving overseas.

## Monster News in Berlin

"Ladies and gentlemen in America," the Berlin shortwave radio blared, "we have sensational news. Stand by for it later in this program. But first—today's war news in brief."

NBC monitors sat tense and white-faced, awaiting the "sensational news," while Berlin droned through a highly colored and inaccurate account of the war in Italy. Then the great moment arrived.

"And now"—Berlin was obviously excited—"for the sensational news we have promised you. In just a few minutes you will hear a very talented Berlin artist play on a violin that was made in 1626!"

## Free Mailing Again as Trailblazer Mag (No. 5) 'Hits Stands' June 30

You can mail the new Trailblazer Magazine home—or anywhere else—for nothing.

June 30, pay-day, will be the date Trailblazers may buy the latest edition of their own Division magazine, ready-wrapped for mailing, at company pay-tables.

### Intriguing Cover Promised

The cover-design will be a truly distinguished example of the photographer's art, in keeping with Trailblazer spirit and in tune with the summer of Invasion.

Inside will be more pictures, features, cartoons than ever. There'll be another Milt Caniff original of none other than the breath-taking Miss Lace herself, even better than the last one; there'll be another of the hit photo-cartoon series inaugurated last time, reminding you of your Army career from induction to Good Conduct Medal.

There'll be anniversary pictures,

showing what the Trailblazers were doing a year ago; there'll be, as usual, Timmons, with cartoons; a brand-new feature, GI Rhymes by the new 70th verse-smith, S/Sgt. Gerard Shaefer; a solid page of original Trailblazer pin-up gals.

And there will be action shots of the men of the 70th, in all branches of the Division, at work and play.

### Orders Already Arriving

Already orders from soldiers elsewhere are arriving for the new Trailblazer. One has come in from somewhere in the South Pacific—a former 70th GI now on the fighting front.

Only a few days more remain in which to buy copies of Trailblazer No. 4 at PX's. The free mailing privilege extends to these, also.

## Sales Soar on Bonds In 5th War Loan Drive

By Pfc. George Simmons

Camp Adair is swinging from the shoulder as military and civilian personnel alike hail advice of the wise old owl who tells them that "it's smart to save" and steadily push toward the top in the Fifth War Loan bond drive.

### HOUSING SHORTAGE WARNING TO GIS

All GIS transferring from Adair to ASF training centers are advised not to take dependents with them, as acute housing shortages exist in communities surrounding these centers, according to announcement from Post Headquarters.

## Casualties 171,358

Total Army casualties in all theaters through May 21 were 171,358, according to Secretary of War Stimson.

Of the total, 28,952 were killed, 68,779 wounded, 40,984 missing and 33,543 taken prisoner.

Casualties thus far in Italy are 57,529 Yanks—9964 killed, 38,554 wounded and 9011 missing.

Recorded figures of the last pay period show the civilians to be already 95% in participation with a pay deduction of 11.5% and increases in pay deductions piled high yet to be recorded for the next pay period ending July 15th.

### 276th Leads 70th

Men of the 70th Div. under the direction of Lt. Gordon E. Patten, acting War bond Officer, report sales reaching \$52,453.20 representing over 20% of their quota of \$200,000 already. The leading outfit so far, says Lt. Patten, is the 276th Inf. at \$12,661.35 with the 275th Inf. gaining at \$10,003. Other reports of military purchases are still on the bench but indications are that sales are steadily increasing.

The Post War Bond program, (Continued on page 3, column 5)

## The World This Week

- ALLIES STORM CHERBOURG
- FINNS NEAR COLLAPSE
- JAP FLEET BATTLE SEEN

Monitored by Tec4 John Stump

ENEMY STRONGHOLDS FELL on all the battlefronts of the world this week, major action moved toward climaxes in the east and west, while quislings quailed and Churchill sighted possible victory in Europe this summer . . .

AMERICAN TROOPS TIGHTENED the death trap on 30,000  
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