

## Division High Points Recited in New Trailblazer Magazine



HERE ARE SOME of the pictures which are helping to make the newest Trailblazer Magazine (out today) the best the infantry has attained thus far. (1) TOP RIGHT, shows the GI reaction when (remember?) a tiny two-year-old walked up to the speakers' stand on Infantry Day. (2) HAILED AS an excellent portrait, the GI shot above was part of a series on various target devices used in training the Infantry Division. (3) NOMINATED BY THE STAFF as their best GI shot of the year, this picture is prominently displayed. (4) ALTHOUGH NOT in the magazine, here is the album picture of the official launching party for the S. S. Trailblazer, whose consignment to destiny is prominently displayed in the magazine. Photo shows, left to right, Mayor Earl Riley, Portland; Leslie Scott, state treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Owens and Chief of Staff Col. Owens; A. H. Niemann, manager of Swan Island shipyard; Mrs. Peter P. Rodes; General John E. Dahlquist; Miss Jo Ann Godfrey, flower girl; Mrs. Dahlquist, who sponsored the ship; General Rodes, Divarty commander; Mrs. Robert N. Young and General Young, assistant Division commander; Robert S. Farrell, secretary of state, and Governor Earl Snell.

## 'Trailblazer' No. 5 Hits Stands Today

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Pfc. James Bosch and Pvt. Allan Schwartz.

### Carefully Edited

It has been carefully edited. It carries the hard-packed feeling of Infantry for infantrymen. Yet it is also "juicy" (if one may borrow a word from the Wrigley interests). The "sweeter things of life" are provided in another appetizing original of Milt Caniff's famed and glamorous Miss Lace and by a page pin-up layout, depicting some of Oregon's loveliest damsels.

It was pleasant to see clever contributions by 70th Division artists who originally appeared in the Sentry and whose works have gained prominence in other quarters:

Timmons, the problem GI of Cadet Leonard Michelson, volunteers for overseas duty (and how he does it!) There's a parody on "The 5-Paragraph Field Order" by S/Sgt. Gerard Schaefer (GI Life in Rhyme). Smart cartoons by Pfc. Sid Fossum and Sgt. Norman Golin are liberally sprinkled through the book.

### Borrow From Life

This time the magazine has borrowed much of the Life Magazine format and this has helped add life to the Trailblazer. Events covered have been handled right up to the last minute, even to the launching of the "S.S. Trailblazer" and Infantry Day.

Generally, high-light division activities seem pretty thoroughly covered. There is:

### Free Magazine Mailing

To mail the Trailblazer magazine free, simply buy it for 25 cents, already wrapped, address it and chuck it in any 70th Division mail box, and Uncle Sam does the rest.

A crack series on ranges and combat reaction courses; a 2-page layout on APO 461; one on the division band, another on troop transportation, another titled "Trailblazer Goes to a Party" and one section devoted to miscellaneous shots around the Post.

Also recorded are the visits of General George C. Marshall, General John Millikin and the visit May 14, of the Jack Benny troupe.

It shouldn't miss with the average GI; it won't miss with the folks at home who get it next. And there is something more, perhaps more important. In the sundown time, 25 years hence, the old boy can say:

"Hell, kiddies. Think your old grandpappy wasn't a tough young pup? Why looky here, younkers!" And grand-pappy will have the evidence. That may, however, be taking an unduly long-range view of things.

Today, Friday, which is pay-day, Trailblazer magazine No. 5 commands its own congratulations.

Camouflage blinds the enemy! When draping vehicles, prop net away from vehicle and make shape irregular.

## 2nd Lt. to General In Only Four Years

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ALNS)—Richard C. Sanders of this city, administrative officer of a bomber command overseas, has been nominated by the President for the temporary rank of brigadier general. Sanders, who is now 28 years of age, was a second lieutenant less than four years ago.

Be smart! Buy Theater Ticket Coupon Books and save! (\$1.20 for ten admissions.)

## Civilian (Blast Him!) Disrupts Programme Of Close Order Drill (Blast Him, Again!)

"To the Rear, March!"—and three well-known WAC Lts. struck a military stride that was becoming to any company of soldiers.

They were returning to work and were getting in a little close-order drill. Everything was going well as they marched down the middle of the road, each in her turn calling out the commands. It was then that they must have discovered the lone civilian, laughing and cheering them on. As is vanity every wom-

an's pride, so is it her downfall.

The first Lt. called out, "By the left flank—March!" coldly ignoring the cheers of the onlooker.

But the second Lt. became a little confused and forgot that it was her turn to call a command until it was too late.

Three well known WAC Lts. struck an unmilitary stride as they fished themselves out of the weeds at the side of the road and with crimson faces hurried on to work.

## Auto Tax Stamps Now on Sale at PO GI Bill of Rights Signed by President

The \$5 Federal Use Tax stamp on motor vehicles for the coming year is now on sale at the office of Leonard Pratt, superintendent of the Camp Adair branch post office, which is located on Postal Avenue near the bus depot.

### CAN SEND HOME WAR SOUVENIRS

Washington, D. C.—(ALNS)—Provided the souvenir is small in size, and is not of value for scrap material or other purposes, captured enemy equipment may be kept by military personnel and merchant seamen, provided a certificate is obtained, such certificate to be issued by a superior officer. Such souvenirs may also be mailed, but the package must contain in duplicate a statement from the sender's unit commander to the effect the sender is authorized by the theater commander to mail the contents.

## New \$10 Bond Will Boost Army Sales

Washington, D. C.—(ALNS)—Although American soldiers have already purchased more than 500 million dollars (\$500,000,000) in U. S. War Bonds, this is expected to jump to even higher figures, particularly because a new War

Bond with a maturity value of \$10.00, and to be sold for \$7.50, will be made available to military personnel. Stocks of the new bonds will soon be possible to purchase them for delivery later.

## Have Dish-Water Hands? Pvt. Jacobs' Device Might Save

## Millions (or Billions) of KP Hours

(Dear Pvt. Jacobs: Now, if your letter doesn't make every KP in the Army happy, it won't be because you didn't try. With your permission we are re-submitting it to the Idea Board and heaven knows what will happen. Have you got any ideas about extending three-day passes? Cordially, The Editor.)

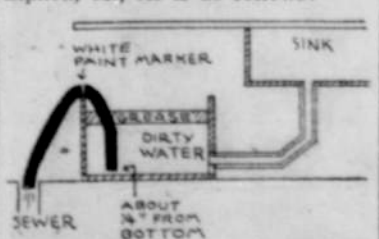
Dear Editor:

Yesterday on KP I finally got the opportunity to put into practice an idea I had since the first time I was detailed to clean a grease trap in an Army kitchen. This brainstorm should save thousands of KPs from the drudgery of cleaning grease traps and also save the Army a lot more grease.

So?

For the first time the KP should even get some amusement from it.

It is all based on the function of a siphon. Apparatus consists of a length of rubber hose, a cork, and a dab of paint. The diagram of the Siphon, MI, AI is as follows:



Now, let's go back to the method to be followed. First, the grease trap lid is removed and a cork is inserted in one end of the hose. The length of the hose varies to the distance between the grease trap and the location of the sewer.

If the sewer is located too far away, the water can be siphoned into a bucket. After the cork is securely inserted, fill the hose completely full of water. A finger of the hand is then used to plug up the open end. This end is then submerged just beneath the surface of the grease in the trap and the hand, including finger, removed.

The hose at that end is lowered until the white line is sitting on the edge of the trap. (This white line is a paint line, put on after the distance from the edge of the trap to a fourth from the bottom of the trap has been measured off on the hose.) This line helps from guiding the hose to the bottom with the arm.

The cork is now still in place at the end from which the water is to be discharged. This end is placed down the sewer, in a bucket or on the floor near the sewer and the cork removed. (To keep the flow up, the end of this part of the siphon must be kept at a level lower than that of the liquid which is being drawn off.)

Since the grease is on top of

the water and the end of the siphon is near the bottom of the trap only water will be drawn off. The entire mess in the grease trap will be gradually getting lower and lower. Finally, when the grease is the only thing left, the action of the siphon will stop.

### Automatic, Strictly

It's all automatic. Now the entire grease remaining on the bottom can be scooped up and saved.

To further clean the trap the sink above it is filled with hot soapy water, then allowed to fill the trap. A broom can be used to brush around the inside. This in turn can be resiphoned and then the lid put back on.

It's the Service Battery, 882nd Field Artillery, mess hall that I have to give credit to for finally giving me the chance to put this idea of mine into effect.

I thought of sending this to you because it seems to me like the most practical place to have it advertised. (Ed. note: Thank you, thank you, thank you).—Pvt. Marvin Jacobs, Serv. Btry., 882nd FA.

### Army Relief Agency Being Inactivated

Washington, D. C.—(ALNS)—Service personnel must take up their problems with their local or outfit personal affairs officer, and must not communicate with the Army Emergency Relief or Personal Affairs Divisions, Army Service Forces and Army Air Forces. This directive has come from the War Department.

Army Emergency Relief is be-

ing inactivated and its work is being taken over, increasingly, by the American Red Cross. More than \$7,000,000 for relief purposes has been raised by the AER.

### What's in a Name?

Dallas—(CNS)—Just as the sirens signaled news of the Allied invasion of western Europe, a baby girl was born to Mrs. Lester Renfrew in City Hospital. "I'll name her Invasia," Mrs. Renfrew declared.