

Chaplains Speak Out Against Hate Motive

Timber Wolf Chapel Dedicated As Post Chaplain Resumes Work

Two leading chaplains of this camp Sunday at special services warned against hate, as a fighting motive, thereby taking a position at variance with that of some military leaders and other prominent Americans.

"I am worried about the man who is taught to hate," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frank J. Worthington, divisional chaplain of the Timber Wolf Division, following an address in which Major General Gilbert R. Cook spoke of the chapels as sources of strength for the division. "When the war is over, will that man transfer his hatred to something else?"

"I crave for the Germans and Japanese the same government and national principles under which we live. I'm not sure that they are going to get them, but if they did the world would be much safer.

"Love is a better motive. We can fight and cheerfully die for our families, our ideals, our nation, I would rather fight for someone than against someone."

That service was one in dedication of Chapel No. 7. The other service, in the official Post Chapel, was the first at which Chaplain Lloyd V. Harmon, Camp Chaplain, preached since his return from the chaplains' school at Harvard University.

"Cherish no inward hate," he urged his congregation of soldiers. Remarking that the late Will Rogers said he never had known a human being that he didn't like, the chaplain agreed that such a state of mind was practicable and that this war should be considered one for "the preservation of the Christian idea."

Reasons for Worship
Telling the Bible story of Jacob, and using army phraseology, to the effect that Jacob saw angels following a 25-mile hike in eight hours, and during a bivouac under the stars, Chaplain Worthington in his dedication message spoke of

The McGees Christmas Carol



Fibber McGee and Molly, who rate a solid following at Camp Adair, raid their front yard for a Christmas tree—just a little something to celebrate the fact that the NBC comedians lead a close top-ten battle for radio popularity, according to latest Crossley (C.A.B.) report. Jack Benny is second; Bergen-McCarthy, third; Bob Hope, fourth; CBS Radio Theater, fifth. Then follow the Aldrich family, Bing Crosby, Fanny Brice-Frank Morgan, Red Skelton, also pretty solid with Post listeners-in Tuesday evenings, is ninth. Walter Winchell is tenth.

the chapels as symbols of worship and then mentioned the reasons for worship.

"We worship," he said, "for the same reason that we train for combat—to learn to function effectively, to gain an S. O. P. (standard operating procedure), so that in emergencies we will have a plan of action. We also worship to show appreciation of our gifts of inalienable rights—we had to fight the Civil War so that the Negroes would have more rights."

Chaplain Harmon in his sermon discussed disbelief in Christianity, saying that in some cases people merely meant that they did not believe in a creed.

"There are no creeds in the Bible," he said. "Men got together in conventions and made creeds. I don't believe in all of the Apostles' Creed. I do not think that it is required. Primarily Christianity is a way of thinking and living. Is it true in that way? Or can we make it come true in this world? Yes, I believe so. Otherwise I would not be willing to lay down my life in this war. Unless the Christian idea prevails, our lives are pointless."

Chaplain Harmon announced the

A NEW BROOM, ETC.

Proud as a mother hen is Lt. Robert E. Mallonee of those new cafeteria floors in Service Clubs 1 and 2. Installation has just been completed and the flooring sparkles like a political candidate's speech. The lieutenant reports that even though the new covering is spotless enough to eat off of, chairs and tables are still GI.

resumption of Sunday school, at 9:30 a. m., which had been stopped while he was away. He said that on Sunday, December 20, he would preach a Christmas sermon, to be followed by communion.

Participating in the dedication of Chapel No. 7 were Col. John H. Cochran, regimental commander, Chaplain (Major) Loren T. Jenks, assistant division chaplain; Chaplain Lewis Bratcher, Chaplain Thomas Vick and Chaplain W. B. Kenworthy, all of the 415th Regiment; Rollin Calkin, choir director, Albany Baptist church; and Private Bartley, at the organ.

Military Police Barracks Banter

By Pvt. Wallace X. Rawles
Sadie Thompson was the stage heroine of "Rain" and the wicked but thoroughly interesting old girl undoubtedly remains on spooking terms with the Weather Man at this outpost.

Words of Wisdom to MP newcomers as spoken by that veteran, Norman Arter, the Frisco Flash: "The way to keep the soldier out of trouble is to beat the soldier to the trouble, especially if the latter is named Gladys or Jeannette or Lola and possesses a tortured torso."

"Please tell my public also," pleaded Doc Arter, "that as a native of San Francisco I thought I knew something about rain. Brother, I didn't know ANYTHING about rain."

Personal nomination for hardest working young soldier in the Military Police: Private Samuel Haber, who in private life was personal aide to Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in the state which has contributed so many quaint and silent characters to the personnel of Camp Adair.

Had Rinsky Coffin-Cough resided in these lush lands the immortal music of "Hymn to the Sun" would have been denied to the world.

Mrs. Theodore Fennell will pass the Xmas holidays at a guest house here to be near her husband, Teddy, member of the Post Guard company from Los Angeles, Calif., the land of perpetual sunshine.

The great gifts of Eddie Bruce, Hollywood comedian currently gathering material in the Post Guard Company, have been added by Capt. Julius Hale to the gay company arranging the MP Christmas party.

Elderly MP: "Pal, what do you think of the American Legion?"
Younger MP: "Haven't seen it yet. Who's playin' in it?"
Our compliments to the cooks at MP mess halls. Consistently the food is as good if not better than the meals we remember having bought on and near Hollywood boulevard the past five years. That butter-bean and corn combination dish the other night was a delight to the palate, and the

Lt. Pete Lafka With Headquarters Co.

Is Veteran of Adair From Days of Tent City

Lt. Pete A. Lafka, last summer in command of one of the provisional tent area companies since divided among the sections of the Service Command Unit, is now assisting Capt. Paul S. Rutledge in running the SCU Hdq. Co.

Of late he has been on the prowl, in and out of barracks, before reveille, and in the mess halls. Wherever he goes the lieutenant is welcome as the flowers in May, unless somebody is doing something that he shouldn't, or failing to do something that he should. So busy is Lt. Lafka nowadays that he may be unable to have his usual quiet hour on Saturday nights, in the Corvallis library.

25 Lucky Soldiers To Enjoy Gala Party

There'll only be 25 lucky soldiers who will go to the super Christmas party arranged by the Independence Service Men's Club for this Monday, December 21. Scheduled to start at 8 in the evening the party will provide a hostess for every man attending.

Dancing, games and what-have-you will be the special orders of the evening and brother if you don't have a good time—what's your trouble anyhow? First come—first served. If you want to go—just sign up with Hostess Blodgett at Service Club No. 1. The first 25 soldiers who put in are the ones who go.

Lt. J. R. Thomas, a battery executive officer in Timber Wolf Artillery, was escorted to a GI truck with ceremony and dignity as he left for Aircraft Observer School, Brooks Field, Texas.

salad concoctions are powerfully good. We like also the frequent pitchers of cocoa, and the big bowls of jelly.

The "free mail" fascinates 38-year-old Pvt. Lance Waggoner of the Post Guard Company... He's writing to five widows.

The boys are making book on the date of the first ice-skating party on Lake Adair. Two will get you three it comes before New Year's.

The stork is fluttering over the home of Cpl. Saul I. Blackman... with a St. Valentine's Day bundle!!

Sgt. Ogden S. Bentley is back in Adairville after a 6-day furlough in the Ploose county grain belt of the fertile state of Washington. Bentley is a veteran of World War I, a graduate of Washington State college, and for six years prior to enlistment in this war, traveled for engineering organization of the Veterans Administration Bureau.

David Kaplan transferred from MP to Hq. Co.

MP promotions: Cpls. David H. Charles and Herbert F. Haley have become sergeants. First class privates Armand E. Addonizio, Irving Altwarg, Laverne O. Nygaard, Henry G. Kloforn and Elmer S. Ruelle have become corporals.

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