Camp Adair Sentry

Thursday, February 25, 1943.

Cozy Little QM Nest

You might go a lot further and fare worse in looking for the best appointed orderly room hereabouts, than to visit the QMs of SCU 1911. Here it is in its refurnished glory and with its

daily occupants (left to right) M/Sgt. G. E. Jacobsen, first sgt.: Lt. C. S. Brazelton, commanding officer and Lt. R. D. Rogers, executive officer. Theingenious application of an ordinary blow-torch.

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THEATRE

"Junior Miss," Smash USO Comedy Hit, Presented to Enthusiastic Audience

Undoubtedly the performance last Saturday night of "Junior Miss,' by the USO-Camp Shows troupe, can be termed one of the most enjoyable and amusing entertainment features yet to be presented before the officers and EM of Camp Adair. Each and every member of the large cast is deserving of praise for turning in an accomplished and brilliant performance and from the storm of applause and several curtain calls, each could could feel the surge of audience appreciation.

Theatre 5, where it was present-4 ed, was filled to overflowing.

Judy Imagines Briefly, Judy imagines her happy

by her Dad's "affair" with his boss'

temporarily throws in the pro-

adding to the merriment which by

daughter and takes matters into

"Junior Miss," adapted by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields from home life is about to be smashed the amusing episodes of city life created by Sally Benson and ap- her own hands, with the advice of pearing in the "New Yorker," is Fuffy, to keep the household innow in its second year on Broad- tact by playing cupid and marryway. It has been acclaimed such ing off the "menace" to a longa hit that it is being presented to lost uncle who returns after what the nation by four troupes ... the she has been lead to believe was permanent one in New York, an-other throughout the west, and weanwhile, feels he is to be taken now in San Francisco, a third in into the boss' firm, but the engithe Mid-West, and the fourth tour- neering project Judy supervised ing army camps and bases.

Lucille Fetherston, as Judy Graves, the "junior miss," shared Upon this framework is built stellar acting honors with her co- the story of the Graves family, hort Fuffy Adams, created by Joan with hilarious supporting incidents Jackson, and from their clever interpretations of lines, walked off the final curtain totals up to the with a major portion of the belly- expected "happy ending." laughs. Both are 'teen-aged youngsters full of fun and vivacity and minds capable of conjuring situations involving the Graves family along lines inspired by what they have seen in the movies.



ffectiveness. Mr. Graves, driven to frustration by his daughters' antics, was convincingly enacted by Alan Hale, recently with Ethel Barrymore's

SELF

ADJUSTING

New York's brilliant actresses, as Mrs. Graves, was a modern, poised and sympathetic mother. The "adult" romantic interest was furnished by Kevin O'Shea, parting shot; "Judy, you're the the theatre under the expert hand

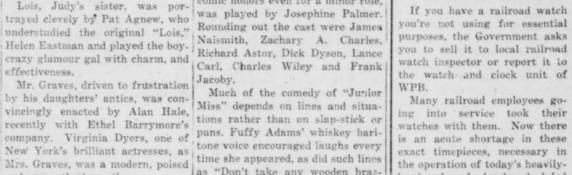
Strelsa Leeds, of the British screen, who played Ellen Curtis, the boss' daughter.

as "Don't take any wooden brasburdened and closely-scheduled siers," tossed off to Judy as a railroads my parents bearable"; and by reding. ferring to her mother as "The Menace." Her delivery of comid

lines was well-timed and her performance easily matches the one

Hilda the maid, who shared the

omic honors even for a minor role.



up 738 copies last week? If it is, blackjack.

we know the reason. Pvt. J. Sciacca ent ALL his relatives copies of last week's paper, which announced his engagement. For the WED- column we give you not one, but

wishes.

QUARTERMASTER DING announcement, we'd advise "QUOTES and QUERIES" a special printing. Pfc. F. Smith-Sgt. M. Gaines

With glasses broke and on one ear went and got himself married just Salvage Warehouse, but in civilian tomers. We're back with stuff you'll to see his name in this, the WED- life, an ambulance driver. The DING Weekly of Adair, we'll not hate to hear

let him down. Of course, as two that as ambulance driver he tried "old" married men, (Smith 3 weeks, to save the dying people and as ur columnistic life is very slight So maybe this is "The Kid's Gaines 1 year) we can tell him it Salvage man, he's trying to save last fight." wasn't worth it. (What courage)

distances give some men - their pair Shop). We don't know how exaggerated wives are back in New York.) he story is, but here it is regard- Charlie, the latest of the marked type is a natural to go with the was married in Tacoma

with flame superimposed over a small square of tin, accomplished that rustic look about the wall boards. (If you want to learn blow-torch work in greater detail ask somebody else, not us!)—Signal Corps Photo. last week found Sgt. Van, an old WATCHES WANTED Infantry man, being transferred send them "V-mail" to your nearest temporarily (he hopes) to the Post supply sergeant. Will you be sorry Stables. "Keep moving, Van, or with the results? on you."

someone's liable to throw a saddle T/4 Jim Kenngott left the office February 12 for Turlock, Calif. Jim left with the idea that he You've heard of the luck of the would be in a small Finance Office

Irish, now let us tell you about at that place. Imagine his surthe good fortune of the Polish, prise when he discovered that he During a recent week-end "esca- IS the Finance Office. That's right, pade," a certain QM Pfc., with the a one man Finance Office. If one initials Frank Kosik, had occasion man can do it, Jim's the man. to step out of the car he was riding Good luck, Jim.

in, for reasons unknown. Only to | Private Edward Smith left Camp Adair February 19 for the Finance find the road, like the little man, wasn't there. He alighted thirty Officer's Candidate School in the Judy's uncle, who was groomed for only thing that makes life with If he reads this, we're only kid- feet below without anything being sunny south, at Duke university. injured but his pride. With luck Durham, North Carolina. We think like that, we warn the rest of the that he will make a fine officer, Information Please ?: Is it true detachment to stay away from as he proved to be a model enlisted that the Sentry's circulation went "Falling Frankie" when playing man while here at Camp Adair.

Returning to duty last week from the hospital were Pvt. Morris Trimingham and Master-Sergeant QUIN-TYPES: Today, for no reason at all (like the rest of the Lawrence Sinnott, Both look better than ever.

for the Farmers Automobile Inter-

Insurance Exchange, due to mileage regulation and speed restric-

tion, automobile accidents decreased

so rapidly that many of the larger casualty insurance companies ma-

terially reduced their rates. In

addition to these reductions, Mr. Parker state: that his organiza-

tion found themselves at the end

of 1942 with a surplus accumula-

tion so great that they decided to

return \$800,000 to their policy

The distribution has already

holders as a patronage dividend.

proximately 20 per cent of the cur

rent term's premium according to

Frenzied Finance

Sgt. Fred Ashworth

at Post Finance in the last two weeks. Not change in the monetary

sense as may be supposed, but physical change. With so many transfers, OSC men and measles

cases, "there's no way of knowin'

Last week in lieu of this column

there appeared a "beautiful photo-

graph of the Finance Section Per-

sonnel, containing no advertising

and suitable for framing." If any

soldier desires a reproduction in

warm life-like colors, tear off the

ends of two G.I. shoe-strings and

who's comin' or goin'.

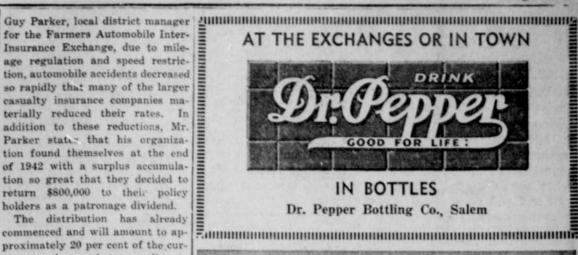
"Change" has been the keyword

Mr. Parker.

two quin-types. The first of today's A Denver, Colo., grill offered a characters (and believe us they are characters) is Pfc. Vic Man- free hamburger for each five If Cpl. Johnson (Clothing Man) chise, at present employed in QM's pounds of scrap brought in by cus-

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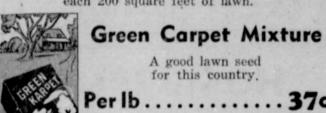
similarity between the two jobs is For Information and Help the dying-clothes. (Via the Reon--Life S The second of today's queer quin-U Fire A. above-we give you, Pfc. I. Levitt,



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-just as it what the ef-	less. It concerns Pfc, Bob Stenzler and his "slightly" impaired eye- sight. It seems, while on guard	Wash Pfc. I best
that smart, FFY is doing he army.	recently, he had the occasion to challenge someone. Knowing his own limitations, he said: (so the story goes) "Advance and be	our s best
y Off	FELT."	Sin rumor anoth
STORES	Our apologies go to Sgt. Dwor- kin for what they're worth. (We owe you seven cents, Harry.) It seems that in-last week's column,	aren't the fi aroun Motor

Pool's Mammoth Man, has we called him "Cpl." If he felt been seen so often in the Post lighted by that, we wonder how Exchange's cating, that he's got he'd feel if he heard some of the a few votes in the most popular other things we call him, which PX cutie contest. can't be published.

Between blackjack games, light We're glad to welcome back Sgt, haired and heavy-footed, Dick Milt Weinstein, dispatcher at QM's Draper found time to go on a Motor Pool, from his recent emer- week-end pass to Eugene, only to cident frequency. gency furlough. The emergency find the EDUCATIONAL feature was, the closing of his business in he was interested in, had moved. New York. Said closing was (Wasn't that mean of HER?) prompted by the U.S. Government.

(And demanded by his creditors.) Amongst a lot of other changes,

Theodore the Timber Wolf!



Could I Suggest a sweater?

ambulance CHASER. That is, lawington, aided and abetted by Frank (whispering) Cook, his yer in civilian life. "Lawyer" Leman. Seriously, we offer both vitt and his "khaki klothes" can incerest congratulations and be found in the QM Property Office, Back in "the good old days," "Lawyer" Levitt actually practiced law. Graduate of N.Y.U., Brother ce last week, we killed a Levitt had an L.L.D. as well as an r, we've fell heir to killing

application for the W.P.A. and now er. (Getting blood-thirsty, is awaiting a call for O.C.S. Put we?) It is our duty to deal them all together, and they spell, atal blow to the story going not Jello, but "Good Luck, Brother d, that Pvt. Vincent Galante, Levitt."

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