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SENTRY

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Championships On Tap Tonight

Timber Wolf Titles at Stake in 5 Divisions In Field House Finals

Five boxing titles in as many weight divisions, ranging downward from heavyweight, will be at stake tonight at Field House, in finals of the Timber Wolf tournament.

It will all start at 8 p. m. and is free to EM and their ladies.

Consistently, since first bouts of the tourney were launched last Friday night before a packed gymnasium, the battles leading toward the title bouts have proved the best staged at Camp Adair's athletic (and dancing) center.

Sgt. Clarence (Slats) Obitz, famed former professional basketball star and at present with Special Services Office of the Timber Wolf division, wrote the lead story in sports section, which gives the complete details (see page 6).

What's in Name? Ask Sgt. Alma Nielson—Or Better, Read This

If classification Sergeant Alma E. Nielson would follow the SENTRY'S suggestion, he would change his official signature to A. Errol Nielson and not receive any mail such as the following letter from Remington Arms Co.:

"Mrs. Alma E. Nielson
Dear Madam:
Upon your termination, . . .
Your very truly,
G. F. Hayes.

Nor would Nielson have to tax his poetic abilities in writing such lyrical indorsements as follows:

Request submitted respectfully, sir,
Although you do quite obviously err,
Because I don't have a wife,
And 'tis the plague of my life
To be spoken of thus as a
"HER"!

Starting Now?

If John L. Lewis keeps playing with fire, the World's most famous eye-brows are going to get singed! — Fort MacArthur Alert, San Pedro, Calif.

United States shipyards delivered 175 vessels aggregating 1,782,000 deadweight tons during May, a new record. This includes 15 tankers and 120 Liberty ships. Production is ahead of rate necessary for 1943 goal.

Memorial Day for Living, War Dead, Says Lt. Sindlinger in Talk at Church

Lt. Walter E. Sindlinger, Asst. Post Special Services Officer, addressed the congregation of the Baptist Church in Eugene during Memorial Day ceremonies last Sunday.

Tracing the history of Memorial Day, he keyed the fact that it was a memorial not only to the war dead, but also to the living. No sacrifices made by civilians would be too great, he said, if they would bring back our fighting men alive.

Lassies on Wheels (See the Wheels?) in Field House Show Saturday



Comin' right atcha are Violet Hoard and Jeanne Pritchard who are among the featured skaters in the hour-and-a-half roller-skating extravaganza, "1943 Show On Wheels," to be presented at the Field House for the officers, enlisted men and their guests on Saturday night at 8 P.M. The production is brought to the post through the efforts of Miss Ann Caddy. A dance will follow the performance.

'Wolf Scouts' Survive Tests

Candidates in First Class End Three-Day Super-Fitness Ordeal

The first class of candidates vying for assignment as "Wolf Scouts" in the Timber Wolf division, finished their three-day test late yesterday afternoon.

Today those who successfully completed the six-point qualification test await notification that they have received the coveted award.

Plans for this qualification examination, which tests the physical stamina and mental alertness of soldiers under simulated war conditions, were formulated by Brigadier General Bryant E. Moore, assistant division commander. General Moore's own war experiences have shown the need for well-trained scouts.

According to the board of judges, comprised of officers and Enlisted Personnel, the tests prove that it takes men of better than average calibre to qualify as "Wolf Scouts."

Start of the tests was before daylight Monday. Candidates ran the qualification course — and stayed with the job until yesterday afternoon.

Scarcely 12 hours were allowed for sleep in this period of time.

Now that the first class is finished, report is that wide anxiety exists among the Timber Wolves—soldiers hopeful of being selected and permitted to take a crack at the "Wolf Scout" test.

Arduous

The test goes beyond physical fitness. Additionally, each candidate is tested on knowledge of small weapons, compass and field glasses, map reading and aerial photography, also swimming and river crossing and field expedients.

The next class in the series of tests to determine the toughest Enlisted Men in the Timber Wolf division, will start Sunday.

WALKING NEXT

Evansville, Ind. (CNS)—Horse drawn taxis have been put in service here.

Gas for Travel to Camp Is Available

Take Applications to Transportation Office

Happy automobile days are part way here again!

Enough gas is now available for necessary travel from home to the Post in your own car according to Lt. Ross D. Rogers from the Post Transportation office — provided, that is, you load your car to capacity.

Lt. Rogers who is in charge of the Post Transportation office in the absence of Captain Collin Carter, claims that this change was brought about by the OPA due to the transportation shortage.

"In order to obtain gas ration cards, military personnel must first have the approval of their individual commanding officers," said Lt. Rogers.

"The next step," declared the Lt., "if you are in SCU, the IV Corps, or a member of civilian personnel, is to bring your application to the Post Transportation Office." He emphasized that soldiers in the divisions should not bring their applications to this office, as all divisional rationing is handled by the adjutant general's office in the division.

Skating Extravaganza Comes to Camp Adair

Roller-Skaters Will Present Spectacular Revue in Costume

DANCE WILL FOLLOW

A large-scale roller-skating revue . . . the first show of its kind ever to be brought to Camp Adair . . . will be presented at the Field House, Avenue F and South 1st Street, this Saturday night, June 5, at 8 P.M.

All officers, enlisted men and their guests are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The show is being brought here from Portland by arrangements made by Miss Ann Caddy, Service Club 1 hostess.

A cast numbering half a hundred. (Con't on Page 11, Col. 4)

THOSE EMPTY SEATS

Register those empty seats in your car. Passengers available at once to most surrounding cities. Phone Employee Relations 2888.

Our Sgt. Johnson in Attempt to Unravel WAAC Rumor: Baffled

The rumor had struck — there are WAACs in camp. Our star reporter, Sgt. Raymond Johnson, got on the phone in the determined "get the story or else" manner that characterizes all star SENTRY reporters.

Where to call? He dialed Station hospital:

"This is Sgt. Johnson of the SENTRY. Have you got any WAACs there?"

"Certainly," said the hospital. "We got some wax all right, but none to spare."

Sgt. Johnson may wax a little warmer on the story next week.

Bolivia's flag consists of three horizontal bars of equal width of red, yellow and green.

There's A Surprise Ending to This Here Battle Story: But It's A Worthy Story

Patrolling the Hdq. Co. day room door on pay day without giving an in all day, was the job chosen by Lt. Linsley Dorman.

There were privates to the left of him, Sgts. to the right of him and Cpls. all around him. But—was our Hdq. Co. training officer worried? No, gentlemen.

With the capable assistance of Sgt. William Gerity and Cpl. Thomas Comar, 76 men fell.

Included among them were Capt. Byron C. Wright, Lt. Anthony W. Marchionne, 1st Sgt. Ray Atkins, and Sgts. McCormick, Iverson, Lips-

comb, and Abrams—all rugged men of the west who drive a haaard bargain. Even our Sgt. Major Cleve Birkes was no match for the product Lt. Dorman was selling.

We want to commend Lt. Dorman, Sgt. Gerity, and Cpl. Comar, for the part they played in that splendid performance on pay day.

A total of \$1950 at maturity was purchased by the men of Headquarters Company in War Savings Bonds. Such loyalty towards the War Effort cannot go unrewarded.

WE WILL, WE MUST, WIN THIS WAR — "MAKE EVERY PAYDAY BOND DAY."