

Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon
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Voting Is A Duty, Soldier

Men in service should exercise their voting privilege in the elections coming up this year.

No man who is being trained to fight for his country—and if necessary, may be expected to give up his own life—will regard the privileges of the ballot lightly.

To vote, however, does not mean a privilege. It is a duty. To preserve Democracy here we must be a functioning part of Democracy.

Elections are, of course, still some months off. But because of restrictions and prohibitive rules in different states, men in the service are urged to seek a clarification of their status early.

Write to your Supervisor of Elections or to the Secretary of the State of your own state this week. This advice is not premature. It is more important than you think if you hope to enjoy your franchise.

The World This Week

Continued
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all vital communications in Rumania and Bulgaria. It was believed that the formal German occupation of Rumania might be imminent. . . . Finland broke her silence on the Russian peace situation by turning down the original terms, but promised to continue negotiations. . . .

♦ Attacking on a 500-mile front from old Poland to the Black sea, the Russians believe the Germans were on the verge of chaos. The Red army divided and hurled into retreat Nazi troops defending the Rumanian border. Soviet vanguards were reported nearing the Prut river border of Rumania's central provinces—a move which would bring them half way across Bessarabia. To the southeast, Soviet tanks rolled over the last battling Germans trapped near Nikolaev, Black sea base which is expected to fall shortly. Other Russian troops captured Vinnitsa, one of the Nazi's last defense bastions in the northwest Ukraine. Fierce battle still rages near Prosurov near the old Polish border. The German stronghold of Dubno fell and the front was brought ever closer to Lwow, strategic Polish city. . . .

♦ In Italy, fighting still is raging in and around Cassino with the Germans throwing in attack after attack and clinging desperately to the western edge of the town. Nazi paratroops and New Zealanders are slugging it out in the streets. The town's railroad station now is in Allied hands, but the ruined continental hotel has fallen to the enemy. . . .

♦ In the southwest Pacific, American forces invaded Manus Island, largest of the Admiralty group, under cover of barrage from warships, planes and artillery. Lorengau, key to the control of the Admiralty Islands, was captured by Americans, thereby completing the occupation of all vital areas of the islands. Land-based planes made their first raid on Truk and dropped bombs on Dublon and Eten islands. Secretary Knox reported that American submarines sunk 15 more Jap ships in the Pacific and the Far East—bringing the total of Jap ships sunk to 642.



YOUR AMERICAN RED CROSS

HELPS SERVICEMEN WITH PERSONAL PROBLEMS
SENDS FOOD PARCELS TO WAR PRISONERS
AIDS SERVICE FAMILIES AND DISABLED VETERANS
OPERATES SERVICE CLUBS OVERSEAS
RECRUITS ARMY AND NAVY NURSES
HANDLES EMERGENCY MESSAGES FOR SERVICEMEN AND FAMILIES
COLLECTS LIFE-SAVING BLOOD
PROVIDES COMFORTS, CHEER AND RECREATION IN HOSPITALS
MAKES SURGICAL DRESSINGS
HELPS WHEN DISASTER STRIKES
—AND MANY OTHER SERVICES

DON'T FORGET THAT American Red Cross month is still continuing, and that when you help them, you are helping yourself. Incidentally, new regulations now permit the Red Cross to come to your financial aid when dependency allotments fail to come through for one reason or another. It's worth investigating. Complete details are elsewhere in this issue.

It's A Great Life By T-5 Lynch

Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



"Fifty-dollars worth of six-cent air mail stamps, please!"

FACTS ABOUT ALLOTMENTS

(No. 3 in Series)

In the matter of Class B dependents—those that are dependent on the enlisted man for a "substantial portion" of their support such as parents, brothers and sisters—\$37 is all this group can receive as a total. This amount is irrespective both of the number of Class B dependents and whether or not there are other Class A dependents.

The Class B-1 group consists of parents, brothers and sisters dependent on the enlisted man for their "chief support" and differs from Class B in the degree of dependency. A family allowance can be claimed for either the Class B or Class B-1 group but not for both.

In Class B-1 one parent will receive \$50 per month; 2 parents get \$68 with an additional \$11 for each brother or sister. A brother or sister, with no parent, dependent for chief support on the enlisted man will receive \$42 per month with \$11 more provided for each additional brother or sister.

(More Next Week.)

NO TIME WASTED HERE

Camp Stewart, Ga. (CNS)—Cpl. Paul Stuart Cole, 38, a cook, has something that no other corporal in this outfit possesses, a grandchild. Notified the other day that his daughter had just given birth to a baby, Cpl. Cole went right on boiling soup.

ANSWER BOX

Q. I'm a sea-loving sea dog, stranded in the Army. What I want to know is, can I get transferred to the Coast Guard?

A. There is no way of transferring from the Army to the Coast Guard as an enlisted man. However on May 10 and 11, annual competitive examination for appointments to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., will be conducted throughout the country. If you are, over 17, and under 22, a high school graduate, unmarried and can meet the educational and physical requirements, you are eligible to compete for appointment as a cadet. Applications must reach Coast Guard Headquarters by April 10. For full details write to United States Coast Guard Public Relations Section, 42 Broadway, New York.

Q. I have been married to my wife since 1942. She has a six-year-old child by a previous marriage. Is this child eligible for a family allowance?

A. Yes, you may apply for a family allowance for your wife and her child providing the child is living with her and she is responsible for its support. Illegitimate children are also entitled to family allowances, just in case you're interested.

Visiting hours at the Station Hospital are 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

XCHANGE EXCERPTS

"Since I met you, I can't eat, sleep or smoke."
"Why not?"
"I'm broke."

"Reveille," says the Old Sarge, "is something that gets a man both up and down."

"Dear Mom: Your guess is as good as mine where I'm going. They gave me shots for yellow fever and a fur cap!"

They tell about the soldier who applied for OCS—and in a few weeks found himself Off the Coast of Sicily. (And On Choppy Seas!)

Hocus: "Don't judge a married woman too harshly because she flirts with the butcher."

Pocus: "And why not?"

Hocus: "Oh, she may just be playing for larger steaks!"

"I met a new gal at the Coast last Sunday. She was sitting on the sand in her bathing suit."

Pat and Millie were the best looking couple on the floor last night Oh, did you go to a dance? No, I went to a cocktail party

Did'ja hear the story about the guy who took his gal out in the night and mist.

GI: "Where'd you get the shiner, Pal?"

Pal: "You know that new honey at the PX who told us she was a widow? Well, she ain't!"

With cooler days
You must allow,
This thought's
Worth paying heed to:
The sweater girls
Wear sweaters now
Because they really
Need to!

A divinity student named Tweedle Refused to accept his degree; He didn't object to the Tweedle, But hated the "Tweedle, D. D."

LIFE SAVERS



PARTLY CHARGED batteries freeze and burst at moderate temperatures and can thus render a vehicle useless when it is needed the most. Batteries should be checked regularly as fully charged ones can stand temperatures of more than 75° below zero.



A TIRE blowout can cause serious delays as well as fatal injuries. Vehicle drivers should be careful of rocks, ruts, and stumps as there is a critical tire shortage. Good casing can be recapped and used again.

GIs Study All Over the World

All over the USA, all over the world—in Africa, Asia, Alaska, the Solomons—everywhere American troops are stationed—nearly 100,000 GIs are studying courses through the US Armed Forces Institute.

What is the Institute and what is its purpose? Briefly, here it is.

The US Armed Forces Institute is an official school operated under War Department regulation for service men and women in all branches of the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marine Corps and

Coast Guard.

The Institute gives the soldier a chance to continue an education that might have been interrupted by the war. It gives him a chance to prepare for a civilian job after the war. It provides diverting and interesting study opportunity to men stationed where monotony is a problem.

You may study by supervised correspondence methods with the help of expert teachers. Or, if you prefer, you may learn a subject entirely on your own with the help of modern self-teaching textbooks.

All of this will cost you only \$2 and you can take as many courses as you like as long as your work remains satisfactory.

Your Orientation or Special Service officer can give you more information. He has enrollment blanks and lists of available courses. Information may also be obtained at the Camp Adair libraries.

If you want to write directly the address is US Armed Forces Institute, Madison 3, Wis. Send no money. Merely state your name, grade, organization and the course in which you are interested.