

American Army Finds Favor With Former Soldier Of Czechs

Camp Blanding, Fla.—(U.P.)—The habitual army "griper" received a serious setback here

when Pvt. Frank A. Eisenstein, of Co. E, 206th Battalion Infantry Replacement Center, a former lieutenant in the Czech army, told of how much better an American private lives than does a European private. "In both the Czech and German armies, a private must salute a private first class, a pri-

vate first class must salute a corporal, a corporal must salute a sergeant, and so on up . . ." Eisenstein said. Eisenstein scoffed at food "grippers." "We had to live on black coffee and black bread, with trimmings like meat and vegetables thrown in sometimes as an added attraction."

He said that libraries, service clubs, drinking fountains, showers with hot and cold running water were unheard of in the Czech army. "We lived in stone barracks—full of bedbugs—with a hand pump in the middle of the floor for our water supply," he said. "And there are no such

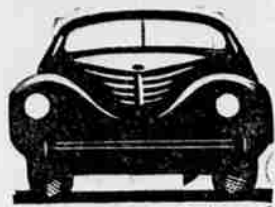
things as draft board jokes," he added, "because we had no draft boards. Just a medical commission to see that we were fit—and we were in." Hollywood, June 9—(U.P.)—Mrs. Frank Scully, wife of the author of the best seller "Fun in Bed," today gave birth to a

seven pound eight ounce daughter. Scully said the baby would be named Marguerite Alice. MEDICAL CENTER Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Dr. O. W. Hyman, dean of the University of Tennessee Medical School here, says that Memphis—internationally famous in the

fields of orthopedic surgery and ophthalmology—was an important medical center long before the white man ever came to Tennessee. Dr. Hyman said that records showed that when De Soto came upon the Missis-

sippi River here in his wanderings, Indian medicine men were already using the site of the present-day town as a medical center. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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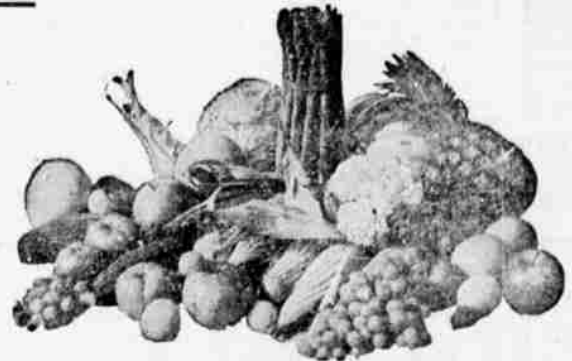
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