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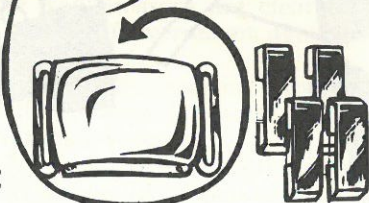
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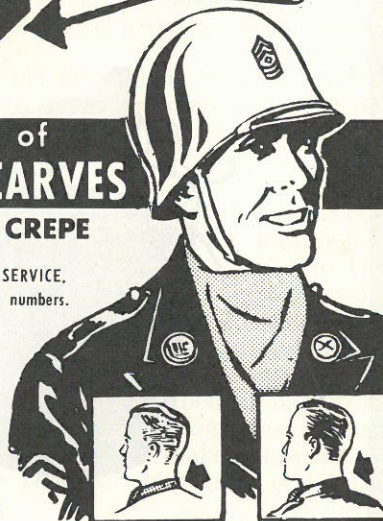
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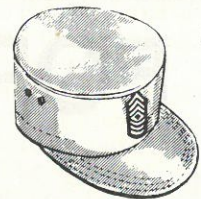
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DEAR GUARDSMEN: Mac, Blanche, the three kids and the dog haven't expressed themselves about it in public, so far, but we sure would like to know what the Mc Glasson family really thinks about its welcome in Washington.

In mid-February they set out—all six of them—in the ol' Ford, dragging about two tons of impedimenta in a trailer, visiting relatives between Culver City, Calif. and Washington, DC. Though their course veered North at one point, they missed heavy snows that immobilized a large portion of the East—only to get caught in a real whing-ding that paralyzed Washington before they had a chance to get fully unloaded and unpacked and settled into their suburban Virginia home. And there's been snow or rain most of the time since.

Now it's turning Spring-life, and maybe things will look differently.

Our new Associate Editor was, until he joined us, PIO for Calif's 40 Armd Div, and Managing Editor of the Culver City *Star-News*. A pre-WW II Asst Mgr of a Wichita, Kans, movie house, he became an MP during the war, gave up motorcycle riding partly because Gen George Patton insisted on having his staff car's front bumper constantly a hair's breadth from Mac's tail light. Took up fulltime journalism after the war, and tied-in with the 40th, serving with it in Japan and Korea.

THE STAFF

OUR COVER: The slashing, numbing shock of an armored attack, as demonstrated in our cover photo of So Calif 40 Armd Div tankers in training, was recorded as long as 537 years ago when the Czechs ripped apart a much larger Hungarian force, using rawhide-covered, horse-drawn "wagon-lagers" bearing a small cannon and 20 fighting men ("These Were The Tankers," Page 8).

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