

TRANSPORT NEWS & VIEWS

It is good to hear our numerous M.T. drivers justifying themselves in driving our M.T. trucks. Some kind person volunteers to drive down for the leave personnel to the Station. They start, and the changing of gears is terrific. Cries of derision on every side. If a survey of the occupants was made you'd find that some of the passangers have not licenses, and others have driven trucks for years, and even then couldn't miss a change. Even those who've had licenses for a mere few months. It is just human nature...

The name "Jeop" has a peculiar fascination to most people who fancy themselves drivers. Recently many hearts jumped for joy when the opportunity arrived to drive one. The result was one of our Transport Officers seated himself in one, and attempted thrilling acrobatics on a well-known river stop-bank. A S.M. attempted the exercise of trying to clear a boundary fence by the narrowest margin, and even a Bdr. of dubious ability as a driver ventured to handle one of these vehicles. He even failed to tip it up or damage a mudguard by some freak of fortune. It is to be hoped that the advent of the Jeops in this Camp will be marked in due course by some spectacular event.

In Camp we have a certain well-known brand of truck which is associated with the song "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie," and many drivers have desired a change of vehicle. So great was the joy thereof, when several weeks ago, a brand new truck appeared at the Main Gate. Great also was the wailing and gnashing of teeth when it was discovered to be only the water-cart. . .

- M.T.E.E.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(by "Stroke")

On Wednesday the 3rd. February, there was an Inter-Battery Table-Tennis Tournament in the Y.M.C.A. Hut. The 24th. Battery was the winning battery, with Bill Miller the champion of champions. He had several redoubtable opponents in Bill Reader of the 20th, Mr. Donnelly and Hughie Day. The arrangements for the matches were made by Les Sutherland of the Y.M.C.A. The contests were close and a high standard of sportsmanship was exhibited by all players. Perhaps the best game of evening was that between Bill Reader and Mr Donnelly, although Jack Gaut caused much amusement by his vigorous facial expressions. Good work, Jack. Hugh Day's play as runner-up, was the subject of much comment, and he should do well in future competitions.