Camp Adair Sentry



Rifle Rack Takes Up Slack on Dark Night

Army life can become complicated at times, particularly around ed: "Joyce, give me a cigarette!" bedtime. Private First Class Bill Mrs. Cassibry looked up, startled, Mayfield, of Fort Devens, Mass., for instance, undressed and jumped smoke herself but realized she well into bed one Saturday night-only could carry a pack of smokes about to find that his cot had been completely taken apart, then reassembled and tied together with weak string.

world have missed the expression know that Mrs. Cassibry's first on his pan as tired-out Mayfield name was "Joyce"! plopped to the floor amid a confusion of bed-ends, mattress and spring!

Or take the recent experience of Strong Competition Private Bill Clapper, of Camp Pendleton, Va. As he walked into his barracks, he carefully recalled that all beds had been removed from the middle aisle of the sleeping hall. It was pitch dark, but he knew his way, and had no fear of bumping into anything so long as he stayed in the big, clear center aisle

Merrily he sauntered down between the rows of beds. Suddenly a terrific crash. His buddies woke with a start, jumped out of bed and switched on the lights. Private Clapper had forgotten only one thing-there he lay, on the floor, flat on his back after somersaulting the rifle rack.

Football Tactics in Use on Dance Floor

on the camp paper, sitting across the room, turned from his typewriter, glanced her way and shoutexplained apologetically she didn't with her. The reporter was no less startled and just as apologetic.

office one day, minding her own

Point was, he explained, he really was yelling at Private Richard His buddies wouldn't for the Joyce, another reporter. He didn't

Army Tailors Have

The men of his company at Camp Wolters, Tex., wondered why Corporal Ed Bohn actually had gone to special pains to get uniforms that were too big for him. They shook their heads as he headed for Fort Worth, one recent weekend in a loose-fitting summer uniform, only to return in what looked like a tailor-made outfit. For two or three weeks the same thing happened. Corporal Bohn would go to town fairly flapping in the wind. But each time he'd return looking like a khaki-version Beau Brummel.

Only a few days ago did they learn his secret-his girl friend in Fort Worth is a designer for a local dress shop, and is more than handy with the needle!

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"Vanished" Is Another Word Beginning With 'V Lucky Soldier Finds

The soldier learns fast in Uncle Sam's army. Private Wayne Ripley, of Camp Blanding, Fla., found that out recently. He had scarcely learned his way about the camp before he received a luscious homemade cake, complete with creamy frosting topped with a V-for-Victory designed in red cherries.

Unselfish Private Ripley was happy to share his cake with a few of his buddies, so he invited half a dozen. The paper and string had hardly been laid aside, however, before 12 additional "guests" appeared.

In something like 30 seconds the new soldier had learned that V stands not only for "Victory," but also for "Vanished"!

Bedtime Story Shows Either Fox or Dodo

There is one soldier at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., who has found it easiest to learn things the hard way. Last week his corporal gave this particular soldier a detailed lesson in the proper method of making beds.

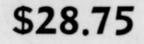
Maybe he's just playing foxy, but he still doesn't seem to have caught the knack-and meantime business, when one of the reporters his buddies patiently give him demonstrations every morning!



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