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## A DIFFERENT SLANT

The most important transition the soldier must make when he enters the army is one of spirit. For it is always possible to pick out of a group of men the one who has been a soldier long enough to acquire this inward attitude without which, no matter how well his ability qualifies him for his particular duty, a man cannot rightfully be said to be a soldier. The single word that best describes the real soldier's attitude, whether he realizes it or not is UNSELFISHNESS.

This word certainly didn't characterize most inductees in their civilian life. Perhaps competitive America excludes this to some extent. Perhaps this is a good thing, for our great industrial nation is, after all, built on the strivings of the individual to get ahead, to do something better than the next man, in effect to beat the other fellow out.

But the Army? Our whole effort as a fighting force depends of course on each one of us doing a best which is constantly getting better. But it depends even more on our efforts to see that the fellow next to us knows as much as we do, does his duty equally well. This means active help on our part, a genuine willingness to lend time and effortunselfishness in short.

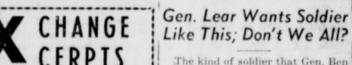
The old soldier realizes this, instinctively. You can tell. peared before his New York City He wants the younger soldier to do things the right way, and draft board he was listed as single, he's willing to spend hours of his spare time in giving extra no dependents, said not a word help to the rookie. Imagine a successful business man explaining, in effect giving away, the methods and knowledge children and now the Army must that have brought him success to a young ambitious man. pay him \$190 a month (private's It isn't done. The young man might get to know as much wage plus \$140 for dependents) as the instructor.

Why this complete change of attitude that characterizes lieutenant (and twice as much as the army-that must characterizes our army if we're to win he was getting on relief), he also the victory that must be ours? The simple enough reason Mrs. Christian wants the 38 year of course is-that if the fellow next to us doesn't know his old to get a discharge anyway. job as well as man can know it-our own life may be the price. Officers and non-coms have been selected as such, not because they are better men, but because they are supposed to know more about the business of soldiering. Because they are best equipped to teach and see that the men under them know as much as is humanly possible to absorb. A raise in grade is not essentially an honor or award for success. It means added responsibility and every officer and non-com should realize that.

Thus, selfishness in the army is out. Personal ambitions, the sergeant thought they should envy, bickering, backbiting are all out. Any man who indulges be, he thought of a plan which he duty or off; in these petty hangovers from civilian life is not a soldier, believed would cure them of their



. . called 'Old Sol,' this sort of thing has been known for days. Other generations of Webfeet have survived such an ordeal. Let us take heart, men, and carry on in spite of it.



NAVY'S LOSS ... Anthony Arthur Christian is the Army's most

expensive soldier. When he ap-Army and Navy Register: when he was classified 1-A. Private Christian has a wife and eleven himself:

Drawing more money than a first gets rations and lodging. Harried

... From TIME magazine.

can propaganda, slurs and insinu-Modern Methods ... In the Service Club they met, ations; Romeo and Juliet; aggressiveness of fighting spirit; He had no dough to pay the debt. So Romeo'd while Juli'ct.

Seeks to understand, and explain to others, the heritage he's fighting for; BORN TIRED: A sergeant had Is proud of his ability to take 70 men in his platoon, and because

hardships; none of them was as energetic as Carries himself like a soldier on

Is courteous to civilians and re

Is never too tired on duty:

which lives may depend;

American team;

Takes care of equipment on

Regards men of the other ser-

Does at least his full share on his team and is ready to lend a hand;

Turns a deaf ear to anti-Ameri-

Cultivates initiative, cunning and

The Commandos are OK and the Rangers pretty Or don't see me pushin forward under all that dirt and sweat. They'll keep sluggin' night and day, and fight I've stood and held and suffered, for that's my only game, The Marines are plenty game and paratroops are To take whatever comes my way and then dish

tough; When it comes to bein' rugged, those babies have To move forward, always punchin, and no matter the stuff.

Thursday, February 18, 1943.

swell;

like triple hell.

The kids who fly our planes and the boys who To hang on to what I've taken-if I don't the sail our ships

Can dish it out or take it with a grim smile on

their lips. The hurrah of fame and glory rightly falls around Have slashed at Fritz and Tojo and generally those guys

For they daily risk death boldly on the sea and Yes, Buddy, they forget me but don't think I in the skies.

Say, Joe, for just an average guy, you're shootin off your face

Who are you? Seems I know you, but I don't believe I place-

Yes, Buddy, yes, you know me, though you generally forget,



of the same population in the The kind of soldier that Gen. Ben world. As the camp has grown from Lear, Commanding General of the a quiet rural community to a thriv

Second Army, wants to see ing, efficient military metropolis, throughout his command, accord- so has grown the lighter side of ing to remarks reprinted in the soldiers in training-theatres, gym-

"Halt!"

found.

On the other hand, this post, the The name for truck, I think, 'jeep'

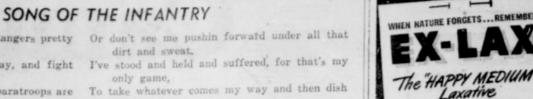
to eat;

fine.

is sad.

to go

not bad!



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√ not too strong!

√ it's just right!

a precaution, use only as dire

OCCASION FOR-

√ not too mild!

out the same; what the cost:

battle's lost Even though the circus aces an the reckless

Navy gob

played hob.

give a damn When we've smashed the Japs and Germans

they'll remember who I am. "For when the whole thing's over, and only then they'll see

That I'm the guy who made it stick-the Goddamn Infantry.

-O/C Gordon Strauss, Fort Benning, Ga.

wish them luck. - Leverett P. Saltonstall.

New York As governor of the state and as a father with two sons and a sonin-law in the service, I send hearty greetings and good wishes to our soldiers at Camp Adair and pray for their safe return after victory has come .- Herbert H. Lehman. Ohio

Greetings from Ohio to our boys in Oregon. We are proud of you and the fine job you are doing. It will be our earnest desire to make you proud of Ohio when you return.-John W. Bricker.

Note: These are among the earlier letters received. Forty-two governors have already written in 1942 and 1943. Watch for your governor's letter.



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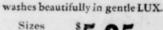
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for ordinary insurance



## MATERNITY FROCKS

Admiring eyes will approve the modern style tempo of this flattering "LADY IN WAITING" maternity dress. Right up to the "very day" you can wear this selfadjusting youthful mode. And, of course, the flattering print and dainty white removable dickie





Miss Bettie Hartbzerg, of Port-

the Sea Gull regiment, seems to have been sufficiently impressed with the Camp Adair installations, and has permitted her burning desire to write poetry to take over,

with "A Salute to Camp Adair" In a valley, north of nothin

fault

felt quite nervous, being guest Of a hundred soldiers in a "mess

I sat, and shyly glanced about To find them through, and filing

that recreation is a necessary-No menu, sugar, dinner wine. The stew ?- no question, it was

It is strictly up to the soldier Mail call wasn't quite so funny

nasiums, handball and basketball Perfects himself in the use of | courts, football and baseball fields, every weapon he has access to; service clubs and guest houses. Tests his endurance by courting In our cities and towns from hardship and difficult missions; Maine to California there is always Keeps military information to a potential danger that recreation-

al facilities may be curtailed should the fortunes of war demand it. As a matter of fact, in many sections

of the country various war-time exigencies, such as transportation, That thirty-five is top around vices as comrades of the same have made entertainment a luxury

not to be thought of until peace ame as every other military post. And "chow"

is planning an ever increasing expansion in these fields. This is not favoritism, nor in any way an attempt to show distinction be-

tween civilian and army life. It is, merely that years of observation and study have proved conclusively out!

more than that-a vital part of a soldier's training.

To get a letter from his honey

C'mon, Gals! Writer's cramp's

He couldn't leave; I didn't know

Nestled in the heart of nowhere Here I found it-Camp Adair! An MP met me at the gate. Said I, "I came to see my date A pass was issued with a grin. Next thing, Oh boy! I was in! Casually rubbernecked around What a color to paint a town!

Some dyspeptic artist's dream Miles and miles of OG green!

They don't say "Hi, there!" mere

For driving fast. It's not m

My town. But not in camp,

Any outfit that is characterized by these traits is an outfit lazy habits. that has not yet learned to soldier. Our own life, our friend's have a nice, easy job for the laziest life, our victory depends on it. And when the individual man in the outfit. Will the laziest soldier learns this lesson, this necessity indeed, he finds man please step forward?" plenty of personal reward, too. In the necessity of unselfish- Instantly 69 men stepped forness he finds, for the first time in many cases, the feeling ward. of strength and pride and dignity that comes with helping someone else. He knows satisfaction because what he's remaining private. fighting for, what the man next to him is fighting for, is a cause worthy of the last ounce of effort. Few of us had reply. something this worth while to strive for before. In these ways a man's army life can surpass anything else in his experience.

## united and a spirants officers quizzing OCS aspirants MUTTERINGS OLD-TIMER By Henry Beckett Summer and a summer summer and a summer summ

Governors Island, N. Y. - My then the members of the WAAC Union his eye took on the gleam of Adolf sent hiss Aryan legions biggest surprise here is the sol- are bound up in the biggest cause a man fighting a holy war. Said Across der Russian plain, diers' enthusiasm for WAACs. At they will ever know. They know he, "We got to finish this war Zu conquer der lowly Russians und Adalr I was almost unaware of that no matter how monotonous first, Suh." WAAGs and the idea amused me. and matter-of-fact their particular

But at the Recruiting Publicity jobs may be, they all fit into the Bureau, where I am now, the girls grand scheme of this war. are much admired, partly because Nothing makes for contentment the men are in a better position so much as working at a job that a Chicago slot machine in a local Fur der lowly, non-Aryan Russian to know their importance. We put counts. These women are allied beer parlor: out WAAC recruiting posters and with the Army and its high tradicirculars and in making the draw- tion. They are in partnership with next to this machine. No one has Den somehow or odder, der pac ings and writing the copy all of the armed forces. Being partners ever hit it yet." us emphasize the true significance in war, they will remain partners of the WAAC. So we are ther- in peace. Today, in the grimmest of wars, they are learning in the a guy who picks up cigarette butts oughly WAAC-conscious.

The value of the WAACs is that, WAAC the lesson of mutual de- is a bum. In the Army he's just they are taking the places of men pendence and of mutual trust and bucking for sergeant. on jobs behind the line, thereby hope. When the war is over, the releasing such men for combat partnership will endure. duty. Thus they are helping to (If you read the foregoing parawin the war and to shorten the graph on a poster, please believe war.

Crossing the island to chow, a ly wrote the poster copy.) charms of the WAACs. He was charms of the WAACs, they are so attractive. In his opinion they | minutes ago I saluted one wearing

"I guess they use soap," he sugwhy their eyes sparkle and they, nurses,

But I think there's more to it wink at the same time?"

Is loyal-despite hell and high "Why don't you step to the front, water-to his comrades, leaders and country; too?" the sergeant asked of the

"Look the world in the eye," Gen. Lear concludes. "You're the "Too much trouble," was the best of our breed-and you are going to win."

drunkenness;

THE TOWER, Illinois.

DER BALLAD VON ADOLF DAMYANKEE DEPT .: At an DER DISSAPPOINTED unnamed military post a board of

Lew Lehr must have gone to way has devised a means of checking along with Lucky Strike "Green." the loyalty of soldiers from the Anyway, if Lehr panics you, this South. One candidate from Dixie poem printed in the Ft. Riley met the test superbly. When asked Guidon is sure to lay you right in what he would do if his native the aisles. state, Georgia, seceded from the

Mit glory komm home again. From 93rd BLUE

HELMET, Arizona. Dose heroes von Germany reaches der Volga, IMMUNE: This note was left on Und laid siege zu Schtalingradt.

Things ver really getting badt. "In case of an air raid, stand

schlowed down, Der infincible Aryans schtopped

SOME CHANGE: In civilian life They dug in zu vait fur der winter zu end.

Ven Schpring came der Hell voud

Aber der traitorous Russians SIGNS OF THE TIMES: A doublecrossed sorgeant walked into the Service Cheb library the other day re- Dey schtarted right in mitout vait-Der brafe boys von der Vaterland. ing fur schpring, evailable on the strategy of hand-Und attacked der Feuhrer's band.

treat

In der Russian cold and schnow,

sested, "instead of cosmetics, and and I remember the day when he jumdar for courage an example in tial war items in the United States rest

most equal to the cumulative value sings, of all Lend-Lease aid extended by "Now life is sweet-now life is

Today I didn't wink. The dame the United States from March 11, best!"

as an individual to take advantage spectful to his superiors; of this all-out effort to afford him He'd give an arm. But his face Is thoughtful of his buddles and relaxation. No one will order him steers them away from trouble;

to attend a Friday night dance at Does not expose himself to one of the service clubs. He will venereal disease or the dangers of not be marked absent if he fails to

show up at one of the motion pic- Asked a sentry where he wanted ture theaters. All of these facilities are for him to take advantage of

as he sees fit. Eyes front, he paced, still gripped his gun. But the soldier should keep in Thought I, "The jerk! He's not mind the old axiom, "All work and ! much fun." no play, etc." and make it a point to take part in this variety of relaxation. The rigorous and often The whole place has me much

confused nonotonous training for battle can Except the Club, where I'm not be avoided. He can avoid enjoying himself if he so desires, but By scores of uniforms overywhere common sense should tell him that A girl's own Paradise-Camp comradeship, sports and several good deep belly laughs at stated intervals will do a lot to lessen the tension of the hours and days until he goes marching home again.

WHEN?

Your Governor Greets You

amused

Adair!

As men from every state in the I hear a lute like silver song. nation are now in service in Camp Float on the morning air so free, Adair, the Sentry is printing from Clear, pure and sweet it flows along time to time excerps from greet ings of various governors, Watch for your state leader's message Silent I steal-and drawing near, The originals "of all mossages and A beauteous picture gaze upon, letters are on display in the Cor-A mother young-with first born, vallis office of the Defense Recre-

dear. ation committee. Just ask for Mr Clasps warm and close her infant Newton H. Carmen. Oregon

I am happy to join with govern-And while the child, like crumpled ors of other states in extending flower. greetings to their Army men at Lies, sleeping, smiling on her Camp Adair through the Camp breast, Adair Sentry. I want also to extend These words her son bears, in that a welcome on behalf of Camp Adair's home state. Oregon people hour: "Now life is sweet-now life is feel they have a reputation to unblest." hold for the hospitable and patriotic West. And in view of the size I see a maiden fair and young. of Camp Adair, the fine work that Der glorious Germans hadt zu re- In life's rose-tinted month of May, is being accomplished there, and the friendly admiration we have Care free and joyous from her for Camp Adair men, this should tongue, Und vy hiss brafe boys didn't take Like bird-notes, falls her rounde- be easy. It is our pleasure far beyond the simple duty. May your lay.

stay in Oregon be of high worth "I guess they use soap," he sug-gested, "instead of cosmetics, and in the same building as his office gested, "instead of cosmetics, and and I remember the day when he sonally .- Earl Snell, Governor.

have exceeded \$7,000,000,000, al- This sure and certain theme she Massachusetts Please convoy greetings of Com-

monwealth and my own personal Camp Adair. We miss thent-and -Ida H. Waite.

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that I didn't steal from it. I mere-

has don over an deve deve i the st

and keep regular hours. That's informed us that we should salute the Burma campaign. have such healthy-looking skin." "Sir," said I, "is it all right to response, but I got a laugh.

than that. The uniform helps and "Now, Henry!" was the major's was formidable,

are the best-looking females at a captain's ours and intelligence Offi- Cross awarded to an officer of the Poor Adolf vill nefer know. cer at Camp Adair. My desk was Indian Air Force was won by act-

1941, to November 30, 1942.

In eestasy, it seems to me.

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