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To The Ladies -- Re. Insignia

Girls—take off that unauthorized insignia! If your boy friend gives you his U. S. pins or even bombardier wings—don't wear them. It's against the law unless you belong to the branch of the armed service which the emblem represents.

In neighboring cities around Camp Adair, members of the fairer sex wear war medals as prominently as slacks despite the fact that the War Department has the authority to prosecute violators with a fine of \$300 or six months imprisonment.

Civilians should get into the spirit of the law, and it is up to soldiers at Camp Adair and surrounding cantonments to cooperate with the government.

There's a reason for this law. Insignias mean something. It is an outright impersonation to wear them if you do not represent the pin or hash mark which you display!

Would you forge a check, girls? No matter what your answer is, you are actually doing the same thing when you wear service emblems which you do not represent.

Since the WAACS, SPARS, WAVES, and MARINETTS have come into existence, it is difficult enough to distinguish between civilians and service men and women. When you wear a service man's insignia, you also forge. You misrepresent yourself. You take on the glory of the armed forces which you do no deserve.

If you want money, you should work to earn it. If you want to wear service emblems, join some branch of Uncle Sam's family and earn the right to wear it!

YANKWIZ

By Bob Hawk

Quizmaster, "Thanks To The Yanks," Saturdays, CBS

- I am going to make three statements about Iceland and you are to tell which of them is true:
 - It is about 400 miles from Scotland.
 - Its Atlantic harbors rarely freeze to the exclusion of shipping.
 - The interior tableland is largely a barren grassless desert.
- What is meant by the expressions — Dutch Treat — French Leave — To get one's Irish up?
- What language is spoken by the largest number of people? (It isn't English, which is second.)
- What is the difference between a toro and a torso?
- Which is thicker, a new nickel or a new fifty cent piece?
- What is the difference between

reverie and reveille?

- Is the speed of a highly trained boxer's punch nearer 10, 20 or 40 miles an hour?
- Let's say that you were born in 1900 and celebrated your birthday yesterday. How many birthdays have you had?
- Every time there is a birth in the U. S., are the chances nearer 1 in 100, 1 in 500 or 1 in 1,900 that twins will be born?
- Why can women swimmers withstand exposure to cold water better than men?
- Here is a description of a movie actress. Can you name her?

With flowing locks
Her gaze she blocks,
And cuts in half
The sight she hath.

Flash: We're Quoted!

Lead-off article of the current War Bond bulletin distributed throughout the Ninth Corps Area, quoted in full the War Bond article ran in last week's Sentry. We take our bow! And run another pertinent War Bond Article this week.

Revised (General) Orders

For Guard Duty at Swamp Adair
(Ed. note—Apply only in winter time.)

My general orders are:

- To guard the swamps by night or day, And keep everything from floating away.
- To wade my post from bank to bank, And shoot everybody above my rank.
- To give orders freely, and row any louse Who won't obey them to the Guard House.
- To call for help and keep out of sight. If some other guard gets caught in a tight.
- To stay at my post, though I starve or drown, Until they send a relief man down.
- To let the next guard have such things As password, life-boat, and water-wings.
- To talk only to girls of charm and beauty— Unless it be in the line of duty.
- To watch for fires, and raise a shout If one puts in rain won't put out.
- To call the corporal of the guard If the Japanese navy crosses the yard.
- To salute, but not in unseemly haste, All officers—if they're not "cased."
- To challenge all persons from some safe limb, And let those pass who know how to swim.

It's A Great Life Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book

The O.C.S. Board



"I thought we agreed not to ask these fellows about their politics."

A Mit In Der Hand Is Worth Two In Der Bush, Huh Morrie?

Cpl. Morris Weldon was told to report to the Station Hospital for an examination. The swamps were dry, for the sun was out. 'Twas a perfect day. Spring was in the air!

At Cpl Weldon's side was a black and white pup, the mascot of the Special Service gang. "Why take an ambulance," said Morrie's "inside voice," commonly called the subconscious mind. "I'll heed your suggestion," cried Morrie lightly.

With the pup, Cpl. Weldon started down the road—hospital bound. Morrie's artistic mind observed the fields — ah yes, those beautiful fields. Even the devil's grass and weeds looked good to him this morning.

Starting through the fields with the pup, he threw sticks as he was walking along. Spot also had the spring spirit and would retrieve them. Strolling along, soldier and dog were surrounded by underbrush. Morrie threw a stick into the thicket. The pup brought back a baseball mit.

To relieve your curiosity, Cpl. Weldon arrived at the hospital and returned safely. Morrie was still light-hearted and through his wandering brain rang: "The underbrush that grows in the spring, tra la, is the fairest that I have ever seen, tra la." He was in high spirits but realized that "A Mit in Der Hand Is Worth Two in Der Bush!"

Submit Ideas

That current Army campaign to encourage enlisted men to submit ideas for improving tactics, equipment, or anything else in the Army is certainly getting results. Over in London Pfc. Harley MacDonald of Los Angeles won a local prize of 100 bucks for his idea for using motor oil again after it's been used once. And in Camp Edwards, Mess Sgt. Gilner Ellis has been decorated for inventing a new kind of light machine gun tree mount. The mount is a simple thing that can be quickly attached to any size tree trunk to steady the barrel in firing. It's considered ideal for jungle warfare.

ANSWER BOX

Q. Will my wife receive her allowance from the government, if I'm sent overseas?

A. Yes. Payments are not affected by the fact that you're in service overseas.

Q. My brother, who was inducted into the Army recently, writes that he was accepted on "Special Assignment." That's new to me—can you tell me what it means?

A. "Special Assignment" means a man is qualified for general service in the Army, but cannot meet requirements in the Navy. It has no connection with the duties to which he will be assigned in the Army.

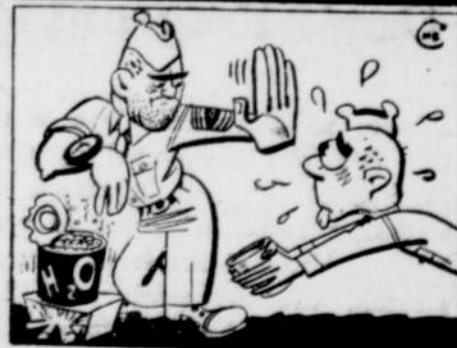
Q. I am a Regular Army man and my hitch is up in three months. When the war is over will I have to serve six months extra?

A. There is no discretion made between Regulars and selectees in this matter. Everyone is in for the duration and six months.

Glycerine was found in 1779 by K. W. Scheele, a Swedish chemist.

The earth's weight is computed at six sextillion, six hundred and sixty quintillion tons.

Life Savers



When orders have been issued that all drinking water must be boiled, be sure that the water you drink has been boiled for 20 minutes and not merely heated a little.



When on field duty never drink from a stream, spring, well or faucet unless a sign has been posted that the water is safe to drink.

XCHANGE CERPTS

King for a Day!

It has been ruled that owners of dogs and other pets will not be permitted additional meat rations. Every dog may have his day, but it will have to be meatless.

—Esquire.

A Civil Insult!

"A civilian insulted me the other day by offering me beer."
"What did you do?"
"Swallowed the insult!"

A Crumby Yoke!

Gold brick's proverb: Half a loaf is better than no rest at all!

—Fort Dix Post, N. J.

This Hits Home!

The war is a funny thing,
Whimsical, with a tragic sting,
That hits every person
The whole world over,
From the depths of the Congo
To the White Cliffs of Dover.

—The Bombardier,
Sioux City, Iowa.

Right on the Bit!

Publisher: "Did you cut down that farm story to a thousand words?"

Author: "Yes sir. Even the cow gives condensed milk in it."

Great Guns!

A gangster is a fellow with gunning little ways.

Hitler Hurries

In Europe now they are re-arming everything but the Venus de Milo.

Out in the Open

She: "A woman's physical charms are her chief weapon in the battle of love."

He: "Well, you'll never be arrested for carrying concealed weapons.—Ford Ord Panorama, Calif.

Always a Way

A new technique of collection was practiced by the doggie who demanded payment for a long outstanding account.

"I can't give it to you now," was the answer, as usual from the buddy.

"Give it to me now," replied the ingenious creditor, "or I'll tell all the other guys you've paid me.

Think It Over

Pride, of all others, the most dangerous fault
Proceeds from want of sense
or want of thought.

—Montreal (Canada)
Daily Star.

Ain't It The Truth?

"Ever since the last war, we have been living in a woman's world!"

—John Erskine.

Clean Subject

Soft soap has cleaned many a guy.—Fort Niagara Drum, N. J.

Well Done—

Just read where Germany is dropping leaflets on England again, stating that the submarine is winning the war for Germany. "Adolf is trying his old and favorite trick again, the "scare 'em into submission" method. That's probably his last resort, all his other tricks lately failing miserably, and he reading the handwriting on the wall.

I don't know, but I think that the more you laugh, the better you fight, the less time you have to doubt, the more time you have to do constructive things.

—By Weldon.