

Cartoons Reflect Heart of a Nation and Unmask World

Subject: Reveille



Private Pflug calls it his reveille delight, sir. It saves 7.00265 seconds—seems a good idea, sir, except for the splinters and corners.

We Give Cartoonists Big Topic: They Give

Artists Shea, Dannheiser Will Demonstrate How Ideas Are Built

Guest cartoonist, not exactly Guinea Pigs, is the way we like to think of the two soldiers who cooperated in our little experiment on cartoon points of view.

Here's the idea:

Cartoons have been important in Army newspapers. The army has a humor all its own, most of the gags we go for would have to be explained to a civilian.

Soldier cartoonists have been finding some rich material in their army life.

The stuff hits home, that's why we go for it. They get at typical army subjects—such as KP and Reveille—from an infinite variety of points of view and our editor thought it would be interesting to get two soldier cartoonists to submit cartoons on the same subject.

So—We Present

So—we present Private Dannheiser of the Military Police. Pvt. Dannheiser hails from Pennsylvania and studied in Philadelphia. His drawings have appeared in Vogue and Harper's.

Our other guest cartoonist is Pvt. Shea of the Timber Wolf Artillery. He is from Wisconsin. He has studied at Wisconsin University.

Both soldiers have been using the work shop at Service Club 1, and will be represented in the shop's exhibit in the Portland Art Museum early in July.

THE WINS ARE IN

This week another name was added to the military alphabetical soup when the WINS were organized, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., in Portland. They are the Wives in Military Service and are under the leadership of Mrs. Sherwood Snow. Next meeting of the club will be on Thursday evening, June 10. For added information, contact YMCA in Portland.

John G. Terry of the American Red Cross who was formerly attached to the Dead Eye Division has just been returned to Camp Adair to direct new divisional service.

Huge Influence In War Effort

Britons Held Cartoonist Low 'Worth About Value of Battleship'

By T/5 Don Lynch
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It never fails. Whenever a group of people sit around a table for any length of time—or sit around anything else for that matter—there's always someone to say:

"Did you see that one in Colliers last week?"

It usually slays him, and now that someone else has started that kind of thing, you announce your entry into this little gag "swappee" with a loud burst of vocal mirth. You commence to describe that one in the last New Yorkers—all the while giggling like a feather-tickled goon.

They don't go for it quite as hard as you do—that's why we're writing this article!

All Like Cartoons

People go for different things. Some go for most anything, but that's another subject. At any rate, they just about all are cartoon fans!

As a matter of fact, now that I've got your ear, I might as well tell about one I saw in the New Yorker some time ago. Two of Thurber's dumpy people, male and female, stand squarely in the center of a room and he to she:

"Wanna' neck?"

Don't ask me what's so funny about it; it's just terrific, that's all—been killing me for years.

There seems to be a wide variety of taste in cartoons and wrangling around our editorial room about what's funny brought this article on. We invited two soldier cartoonists to submit cartoons on the same subject: "Reveille."

The idea was to get two contrasting points of view. You'll find the product of our little experiment elsewhere on this page.

Cartoons reflect a lot about America. Perhaps as much as any other medium, it represents the attitude of the American people toward world events.

Someone once proved that cartoonists are not crazy, but it helps they says. Well, pixilated or not, with the outbreak of war, America was to realize the value of her pictorial wits.

Unmasking of Axis

In hundreds of cartoons, they have unmasked the Axis and exposed their rotten core in terms so simple and direct that the message hits home to all classes.

For two years before our entry into the war, the English had to hold the enemy at bay fighting against great odds. She owes a great debt to her cartoonists who could make Der Fuehrer look absurd, unite the English people in the contempt for the enemy, even after he did his damndest from the skies over London.

Best known of the British cartoonists is Low. He has been "hep" to the Axis for ten years and has shown them no mercy. Someone in the House of Lords estimated Low's worth as being equal to that of a battleship. Libraries 1 and 2 have a book of his works.

You'll be amazed at his frank predictions of eight and ten years ago.

Remember: Everything a soldier throws down—some soldier has to pick up.

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Racy and Rare, "Hold Everything" at Adair

Big Variety Show at Theatre 2 Saturday and Monday Nights

"Hold Everything," action-filled USO-Camp Shows variety show produced and staged on Broadway, will be presented free to EM of Camp Adair at Theatre 2 Saturday and Monday nights. There will be

Cpl. Jacobi Starts Variety Ser. Board

Do you want to meet a girl friend?—put a note on Club 1's bulletin board. State your height, age, interests, etc.

Have you a desire to find a soldier who has the same hobby as you?—Write a note, and explain it; then place it on the bulletin board.

Did you want to buy a car, motorcycle; rent a house?—Put it on the board!

Cpl. Rudy Jacobi started this idea at Camp Adair. Clifton's Restaurant in Los Angeles, California toyed with this idea. In a week people were lined up for a block either reading or adding new things to the board.

Cpl. Jacobi's board has a million possibilities! The next time you are at Club 1, take a look at it—and then, you might want to advertise for that ideal girl friends, or a guy who plays checkers.

Leaving the Worst of Diseases Until Last

In spite of what you might imagine the Alaskan theatre, where American troops have pounced on Attu, is considered to be probably the healthiest A.E.F. sector in the world. In that land of cold, wind and fog, there are no body lice and therefore no typhus. There's no way of spreading venereal diseases because the Aleutians are the world's most womanless war zone. Hardly anyone ever heard of tetanus. The soil hasn't yet been contaminated with tetanus bacteria. There are no bedbugs and no danger from the diseases they carry . . . And so far there's been no malaria.

Nothing but Japs.

NOVELTY BAND

A novelty dance band, composed of Pvs. Oliver, Shoe and Head from the Sea Gull Regt., played last Saturday night at the USO dance in Monmouth.

presented free to EM of Camp Adair at Theatre 2 Saturday and Monday nights. There will be two shows each night, starting at 6:30 and 8:30.

Theatre 2, located on C street at North 6th, will be dressed in its new glory as the first to be furnished with curtains to facilitate stage shows.

A full evening of excellent entertainment, "Hold Everything" is a succession of top-flight acts.

You will see the comedy, dancing act of Chester Fredericks & Co., assisted by Kay Wilson. The act is crammed with patter, sensational falls and slides. There is the big-time comedy act of Young and Kaye, replete with madcap antics and falls. Paul Nolan, Juggling Jester, has been an attraction all over the world for two decades.

The Three Rays, three beautiful and talented young girl acrobats, appear in a comedy knockabout act. Frank Payne, impressionist, features mimicry of movie stars and others.

Special Troops Get New Lt. Colonel For Bn. Commander

Lt. Col. Walter Edward Forry recently arrived from Fort Lewis to become Battalion Commander of an Ordnance Bn. in the Special Troops. He is married, and his wife is in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Lt. Col. Forry made a fast climb in the service. Only July 22, 1932, he was appointed as 2nd Lt.; November 20, 1935, became a 1st Lt.; on February 7, 1940 promoted to Captain; August 3, 1942, received his gold leaf; and on April 30 of last month promoted to Lt. Col.

He went to high school in Grand Junction, Colorado, spent a year at Colorado College, one year at Holy-Ross business college, and went to Tulsa University for a half year.

Sees Carolina This Mornin'

Major Frank Brasch of the Station Hospital dental clinic was sent on a short trip to South Carolina.