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Activation--And The Way Ahead

Years of Peace-Time Training Essential In War

Another division has been activated in Camp Adair. What does this mean?

It's not just the 70th division being activated. It is more than that. The ceremony yesterday afternoon was symbolic.

Standing on the parade ground we realized that here was the crux of career. During years of peace our fighting men had prepared themselves for the day they, and the truly civilized world, hoped would never come; the day when they would have to lead their men into combat.

For this new division that day is imminent. Raw recruits will come into camp to be molded and disciplined by men who have learned the hard way themselves—officers and non-coms alike.

Men, softened and spoiled by our way of life, will have to toughen up and perfect themselves in their new work, for only "perfection" will be accepted by their superiors.

They will have the advantage of the combined years of experience of all their commanding officers. They will be in the hands of trained leaders and experienced instructors.

Given the necessary time to assimilate their new environment and new way of life, red-blooded American soldiers will quickly develop the "will, stamina and courage" that is to be keynote of the 70th—the Trailblazer division.

To -- SCU Band:

Who's gonna build-up the morale builder-uppers while the morale builder-uppers are building up? Or—

We remember when the SCU Band was a sad puny little infant straggling along out of step and out of tune but sure trying. We watched you grow and get more vitamins—and now your heads are up and there's a kick in the beat.

May you keep on growing and blowing. Meanwhile remember, when your feet are blistering and your lungs are lagging, that while we can't show our appreciation much, we're feeling the lift you give us through a tingle in our toes and a snap in our step that we didn't used to have — and it's all because of you.

Yeah, we know you artists — it ain't the dough, it's the applause that keeps your hearts up. Would you mind if we whistle and cheer when you come down the street? Well, anyway, even though we're standing at attention, please remember we're applauding, only it's silently. Keep beating it out, lads—more power to you!

—An EM of HQ Co., SCU 1911.

Visit To Shipyard Inspires 'Liberty'

Deeply stirred by the ceaseless efforts of our defense workers after a visit to the Oregon Shipyards, Corp. Sid Chaimowitz, that flashing clerk in the Camp Post Office, gave out with the following ode, written to be sung to the tune of the Marine Hymn.

He dedicates it to his mother's best friend, Mrs. Bertie Earhart, an all-out-for-defense electrician at Way No. 1 in the yards.

LIBERTY

From the eleven ways at Oregon
Come the cargo ships of sea.
Fifteen days of work, from dusk
to dawn,

Builds another Liberty.
We can build 'em faster than
they're sunk,

For we're building to be free.
And the Axis know they're
doomed to lose,

For they're fighting Liberty.

The Nazi "Gauleiter" for the Baltic States has ordered the removal of all church bells as a total mobilization measure.

THE TIME IS NOW

The President put his finger on the most important factor in our whole war effort when he said: "Lost ground can always be regained. Lost time—never!"

Your Navy needs ships and planes—NOW.

Your Army needs guns and tanks—NOW.

Your Country needs your support—NOW.

As your War Bond Officer, I urge that every one of you at Camp Adair co-operate and purchase War Savings Bonds through our Pay Deduction Plan.

Not only must we win this war, but it is important—that we prepare now to win the PEACE.

Don M. Levy, 2nd Lt. AUS
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It's A Great Life

Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



"Not in this PX, Beagle! You'll have to take that yo-yo elsewhere."

YANKWIZ

By Bob Hawk
Quizmaster, "Thanks To The Yanks," Saturdays, CBS

1. According to psychologists, do husbands who are three years older than their wives have the best chances for a happy marriage?
2. Why is butter lighter in color in the winter than in the summer?
3. Does a child have more bones, the same number or not so many bones in its spinal column as an adult?
4. Do oysters lay eggs?
5. I am going to give you the beginning of the last sentence of the Gettysburg Address and you finish it: "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain;"
6. Did George Washington have any brothers or sisters?

TRANSFER PLEASE

There was a kicking soldier,
Who kicked the whole year long.
What wasn't ... always ought to be.

What was ... was always wrong.

He didn't like his Captain,
He cursed his General too.
He saw no basic reason for
The work they made him do.

He wished they would transfer him
To some place across the sea.
The very place he wasn't
Was the place he ought to be.

They sent him o'er the Ocean
With his rifle and his pack
But no sooner had he landed
Than he wished that he was back.

He didn't like the Tropics,
With the hot sun blazing down.
The place to be a soldier
Was some good old "Yankee Town."

At last Death's final transfer
Took him to realms afar,
He drew a post in Heaven
Where the perfect quarters are.

No sooner was he seated
Than he passed around the word
If St. Peter could arrange it
He would like to be transferred.

Golddigger to Sugar Daddie:
Frankly, when I think of those awful inheritance taxes, I sometimes wonder if I still love you!—Esquire.

ANSWER BOX

Q. I'd like to take out some insurance and would like to know whether I have to take another physical as I've been in the Army over a year. My pal says I must. Is he right?

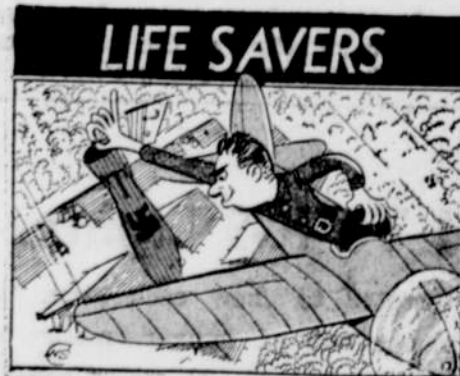
A. You won't have to take a medical exam. A new amendment to the National Service Life Insurance Act permits all persons on active duty in the armed forces, regardless of date of entry, to obtain new or additional Service insurance without taking a medical exam. The amendment is effective for 120 days after April 12, or until August 10, 1943. It applies to all service men regardless of physical condition.

Q. Can you give me any dope on the new Judge Advocate Officers Candidate School? I was a lawyer in civilian life and would like to apply for this school.

A. Requirements of the Judge Advocate School call for a minimum age limit of 28 and a law degree from an approved university. Enlisted men with four or more years of law practice will get preference. The first class started this month at the University of Michigan. If you meet the requirements you may make application for transfer through regular channels.

TAKE INTERVAL—PUSH!

Lebanon, Tenn. (CNS)—Because a truck convoy bunched vehicles too closely on a road near here the commander made drivers get out and push their trucks back to the proper interval.



TENTS AND OTHER shelters should never be placed in line or a regular pattern so that they can be easily spotted from the air.



BEFORE LEAVING AN area be sure that you have not left papers, letters, equipment or anything else which would give important information to the enemy.

XCHANGE CERPTS

And The Crowd Cheered
"Rita Hayworth won't be able to appear tonight," stated the commander to the soldiers, "but instead I'll give you boys a lecture on infiltration tactics."—Esquire.

DON'T WE ALL?

Why does the Mona Lisa smile
With studied concentration?
Can it be knowledge, depth and guile,
Or glandular inflation?
I wish I knew, I wish I knew
The things I think that Mona knew!
—Kay Grant (It's 'ard to go Wrong in the Cactus.)

Gimme a Presbyterian!

A preacher walked into a saloon ordered milk and by mistake was served a milk punch.

After drinking it, the holy man lifted his eyes to heaven and was heard to say, "Oh Lord, what a cow!"—Camp Callan Range Finder

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The sergeant was dozing on his bunk and a pleasant smile flickered across his relaxed mug. He seemed to be falling asleep, and the world he saw appeared pleasant and fair. Suddenly his face grew stern, then angry. "Damn," he shouted, "Can't you fool sheep keep in step!"—Memphis Ferrogram.

We Wonder—

... why girls who will scream at the sight of a mouse, never hesitate at going out riding with a Timber Wolf. (Now wottahell made us crib a thing like that from the Ft. Niagara Drum, N. Y.)

Think It Over

Morale is just a state of mind
Comprised of many things—
A letter from her you left behind
or the way that Shore girl sings

A good morale is not static
But expands into esprit de corps
And here is truth that is emphatic
It is vital to winning this war
—Kodiak Bear, Alaska

Or Sac—

A dairy company has the following printed on bottles from which we pour our daily milk at Camp Adair:

"I can't fill 'em up
If you don't send them back
And you can easily see
I'm left holding the sack."

And The Inclination

Sweet young thing: (leaning out of window) "Hey soldier, have you the time?"

Eager private: "Sure lady, when will I park the jeep?"—Camp Roberts Dispatch, Calif.

Also Has Slick Bottom

Whether affectionately or spitefully, sailors always call a battle ship a she. This they will tell you is because she carries a lot of paint to keep up her appearance because she always has a crowd of sailors around her, and because she makes a heck of a lot of noise—Camp Callan Range Finder, Calif.

The soldier appeared before his company commander charged with using insulting language to his sergeant.

"Please sir," he explained, "was only answering a question."

"What question?"

"Well, sir, the sergeant asked me, 'What do you think I am,' and I told him."—Montreal Daily Star

Don't Shoot Dobbin

These days think twice before using that old expression: "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse."—F MacArthur Alert, Calif.