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Every Soldier Should Vote

The right of free self-expression, and free thought are among the things for which we fight today, and under the Ramsey act, which provides for absentee voting by members of the Armed Forces, every soldier may assert that right.

To waste the franchise for which battles are fought and lives lost would be criminal.

Voting is important, for it is the democratic method of picking civil administrators. Men in the army must not let go the opportunity to help decide upon their home-front leaders.

Absentee ballots are available to soldiers through their commanding officer. Get yours now!

Story of Your ASN; Kept Forever

There's a story behind your serial number.

Constant confusion over similar names during the last war presented a problem solved only when the ASN was originated.

A soldier's serial number is assigned to him permanently and no one will ever have that number again. A man who was in the last war is given his old serial number if he comes into the present fight.

Soldiers entering the Army under the selective service system are given eight-digit numbers.

The first digit indicates how he entered the Army. If the serial number begins with 1, he enlisted; if 2, he was formerly of the National Guard, and if 3, he was inducted.

The second digit indicates the service command from which the soldier originated. For example, if the serial number is 6, he came from the sixth service command in the middle west. If it's a 1, then he came from the first command in the New England states.

An "O" precedes all officers' serial numbers. General John J. Pershing has the first, O-1.

WACs have an "A" before their serial numbers. WAC officers' numbers are preceded by an "L".

The World This Week

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In Italy, the first great prize fell into allied hands 22 days after the allies landed on the shores, with the fall of Naples. American 5th and British 8th armies pushed ahead on the roads to Rome with the Germans hot-footing it in retreat. Allied 5th broke through the German defense line above Naples after capturing Benevento, the two major hubs of Aversa and Maddaloni and crossing the Volturno River. On the Adriatic coast, the British 8th Army beat off enemy counter-attacks at Termoli, 125 miles northeast of Rome, which was won by a landing from the sea. Allied airmen blanketed the fighting fronts with widespread attacks, striking at Bolzano and Pisa....

On the Russian front, activity slackened during the week where the three-month old Russian offensive appears to be bogged down in mud caused by heavy rains. There were indications that the major part of the offensive had reached a halt at the Dnieper River. Red armies closed on three sides of Gomel, last city held by the Germans on the eastern side of the Dnieper River. They rolled through hundreds of towns, capturing Krichiv and Cherkov and cracking the Pronya River line....

In the Southwest Pacific, Australian jungle troops countered three Japanese counter-attacks near Finschhafen and maintained ground positions there. American warships smashed a Japanese attempt to pull out of Kolombangara by sinking more than 40 evacuation barges. With the bulk of the American fleet in the Pacific and the shelling of Japanese installations at Wake Island, a major American naval offensive was believed near....

Nazi invasion forces were said to have captured the important airfield on the island of Coo. British forces are still holding out against a numerically superior enemy....

During the week, General George Marshall became commander-in-chief of allied forces in the British isles, W. Averill Harriman was named as U. S. ambassador to Soviet Russia, and Admiral Sir Andrew Browns Cunningham was named first British sea lord and chief of the naval staff, Britain's highest naval post.

— KEEP ADAIR CLEAN —

If You Don't Know — Ask Any Old Soldier
How To Dispose of a Cigarette Butt

YANKWIZ

By BOB HAWK
Quizmaster
"THANKS
TO THE YANKS"
Fridays, C.B.S.



1. Are there nearer 100, 50 or 10 breeds of dogs?
2. Who had more wives—Bluebeard or Henry the VIII?
3. Which state is known as the Creole state?
4. The average drug store usually does nearer five, fifteen or fifty per cent of its business at the soda fountain?
5. Which one of the following telegrams would war restrictions prohibit your sending to anyone in this country?
Best wishes on your wedding anniversary.
It's a boy.
Place 200 to win on Noseaway.
6. If you are walking down the street with a friend and she runs into a girl friend of hers whom you do not know, should you stand and wait for an introduction, or should you saunter on?

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NEW PX HOURS

Post Exchange 1, located near the bus depot, now opens at 12 noon instead of 5 p. m., Lt. John L. Morrison, acting Post Exchange officer, has announced.

The PX closes at 10 p. m., as it previously did.

ANSWER BOX

Q. What is the permanent Army rank of Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower?

A. President Roosevelt recently announced the designation of Gen. Eisenhower as a permanent Major General in the Army. Gen. Eisenhower now holds the temporary rank of full General. Permanent ranks are those which were held by Army personnel prior to Oct. 1, 1940, and most promotions after that date are temporary. Gen. Eisenhower had received a previous permanent promotion to Colonel, his rank prior to Oct. 1, 1940, having been Lieutenant Colonel.

Q. What's the best way for my folks to send me money overseas?

A. Since it is practically impossible for an American soldier overseas to cash a check the American Red Cross has advised relatives to send money to servicemen abroad by post office money order. Money orders may be cashed wherever there is an Army post office.

SENTRY QUOTED

Erstwhile T/Sgt. Edwin A. Brown voiced words more widely awaited than he knew when he wrote "You At Adair — Luckiest Guys in the World" for our September 3 issue—for the article, en toto and embellished with a nice cartoon by "Zeke," was used in the September 17 issue of the For MacArthur "Alert." The Alert, be it known, is one of our good journalistic contemporaries.

XCHANGE CERPTS

Wabbits have a funnie fwace.
Der pwivate life is a disgwace;
Oo'd be surprised if oo but knew
The awful things that wabbits do.
And very, very often, too!
—56 Inf. Reg. 'Half Track'

No official insignia has been chosen for the men who handle the WOOFs and WAGs, dogs in their country's service, but crossed fire-plugs have been suggested.
—Marianna Beam.

"Lady, if you'll give me a nickel, my brother will imitate a hen."
"What wil lhe do," asked the lady, "cackle like a hen?"
"Naw," replied the boy. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm."
—Camp Beale Bealiner.

She said a few highballs would not change her mind and then she couldn't remember whether they did or not.
—Camp Beale Bealiner.

Excited young father: "Quick! Tell me—is it a boy?"
Nurse: "Well, the one in the middle is."
—Camp Livingston Communique.

Lt.: "See here, I found a pint of gin and a bottle of ginger ale in your locker. What am I to make of that?"
Pvt.: "Why, I guess a couple of highballs, sir."

Our Post Poets

The AG Personnel

Here is a little poem for the A G Personnel,

To the boys up at Division who can really give you hell.

Anything they ever do is always done precise,

I have taken many lessons and have finally broke the ice.

There are lots of busy Non Coms that are seen about the place, And the services that they render is far above my pace.

I'd like to mention all their names, but this I can not do, Cause of many, many reasons (and they wouldn't like a few!)

Yet these boys are really gifted with brains (so hard to find)—

They are all just like a genius, so you see I'm way behind.

You may ask them any question; anything they can foretell.

I tell you am I proud to know this A. G. Personnel?—Cpl. Paul E. Van Lieren, C. "L", 274th Inf.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

(Dedicated to the 70th Dental Clinic.)

You came along and my teeth went with you

I sat in the chair and you gave me 'cain

I stayed right there and blew all the air

Til the cain started to work,

Then you came along and tested my teeth

And pulled them out with a je-rk;

I stayed right there 'till the Doc ok'ed me

He told me to leave and come back some day,

If pain should bother, he said, Don't let it go to your head,

Remember they were no good anyway;

You came along and took my teeth away.

—Pvts. John Kelly, Nathaniel Kramer, IV Corps PRTC.

HOMESICK SOLDIER

Foreword: Evidently Pvt. Robert V. MacDowell, who recently submitted a maneuver area poem, hails from the East. There is a touch of nostalgia in this ditty, sung to the tune of "Home on the Range," which was submitted by the AAA soldier. It is titled:

HOME IN NEW YORK

Oh, bring me back home, where the taxicabs roam,
And the subways rumble all day.
And seldom is heard an encouraging word,
And the sky is so smokey all day.

Home, home in New York.
With its crowds, and its shows, and its lights.
No gophers, no crows, no dust when it blows,
And the coyotes don't howl all the nights.

Trailblazer Pvt's. Ode to GI Blues

Unfortunately Pvt. Joseph Bonvicino, Hqs. Co., 70th Division, was too late for the Sentry's parody to "Sunday, Monday or Always" contest, but the following take-off reads good to us and, despite the fact that we have no five bucks to tender, we are sure posterity won't suffer if we give thanks and print Pvt. Bonvicino's parody to

"SUNDAY, MONDAY AND ALWAYS"

I guess I'll always be,
The guy who gets KP,
Sunday, Monday and Always.

It seems I'll have to go,
To see "Ole Holy Joe,"
Sunday, Monday and Always.

Wolf Pack Medics Dislike Oregon?

The following is from a second lieutenant, who signs himself "Expendable," doesn't want his name used but states the song had been cheerfully adopted by the medical bn. of the Timber Wolf Division and that Hq. Sgt. Wolenhauss was heard singing it to the tune of "The Dying Hobo."

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Somewhere in central Oregon, where the sun is like a curse,
And each long day is followed by another, slightly worse,
Where the lava dust blows thicker than shifting desert sand,
And a soldier dreams and wishes for the greener, fairer land.

Somewhere in central Oregon, where a girl is never seen,
And the sky is never cloudy, and the grass is never green,
Where the coyotes' nightly howling robs a man of blessed sleep,
Where there isn't any whiskey, and the beer is never cheap.

Somewhere in central Oregon, where the nights were made for love,
Where the moon is like a beacon and glittering stars above
Sparkle like the diamonds on a cold and chilly night —
It's a shameless waste of beauty when there's not a girl in sight

Somewhere in central Oregon, where the mail is always late,
And a Christmas card in April is considered up-to-date,
Where we never have a payday and never have a cent,
But we never miss the money 'cause we'd never get it spent.

Somewhere in central Oregon, where the ants and lizards play,
And several hundred ticks replace each one you slay.
Oh, take me back to Florida, to ever live and dwell;
This God-forsaken outpost is just a substitute for Hell.