

Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard In and Around Camp Adair, Oregon
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Forget Your Ideals of Sportsmanship

Remember That in War, It's 'Kill or Be Killed'

Probably one of the most tragic stories growing out of this war will be woven out of the American ideal of sportsmanship.

A crowning virtue when it comes to dealing harmoniously with your fellow-man and a priceless asset in all human relationships, sportsmanship becomes a ticket to oblivion in combat.

Ever since the first Jap sneak bomb shook the Kansas dust out of the GI khaki at Pearl Harbor, hundreds of stories have filtered back from the every-man-for-himself battle-front-telling of the many Yankee soldiers who have met death or who have stopped bullets but lived to tell about scalp-tingling experiences just because they wanted to give the other fellow an even break.

Trusting souls, they had forgotten or "forgot to remember" that no rules exist for dirty playing in the life-and-death contest on the battlefield.

Unlike the football field, on the battlefield no rules exist, but penalties do, and the penalties aren't chalked up to the side that does the dirty fighting. The enemy doesn't lose any yardage. But Uncle Sam's gullible GI often loses his life.

If he doesn't lose that precious but naive hide of his, he quickly forgets his love of sportsmanship and his respect for the fair play of the man—or men—on the other team. Then he begins to fight—and win—on even terms.

Don't wait until your first brush with the ruthless enemy. Forget your sense of fair play now. You know of football and basketball games in which the sneak play has won the game. The enemy's sneak plays can win this bigger game, too, and cost you your life and millions of others.

Don't think that he's dead with one bullet wound, make sure with another bullet. Don't trust the living enemy; the dead ones are much easier to handle. Don't let your guard down at any time; one sneak punch can be fatal.

Only the alert soldier will be alive when the score is counted.—(S Sgt. Edw. J. Connors, 70th Inf. Div.)

USO Has Third Birthday

Today, USO is celebrating its third birthday. The vast army of contributors who have subscribed more than \$100,000,000 to USO through the National War Fund and local War Chest campaign might like to know what their money has accomplished.

Just 17 days after USO was incorporated in 1941, the first club was opened in a rented building in Anniston, Ala. — on borrowed money, at that. Three years later USO has nearly 3,000 operations in this country and at bases elsewhere in this hemisphere. The figure does not include the scores of theatrical and musical units operated under the banner of USO-Camp Shows.

Catholic, Protestant and Jews are joined together in USO in common service. Six great organizations are represented in USO. The roll of member agencies enlists the Young Men's Christian Associations, the Young Women's Christian Associations, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Count, Then, No Act as 'Little'

"The Great Nebula of Andromeda appears to the naked eye as but a 'misty spot of light.' None of the millions of suns is distinguishable in itself, but all put together make only a blur, but if seen in its true size, each sun would dwarf our own. So it is in the matter of our daily living. That habit, that attitude, that decision, that word may appear of little consequence, but when added to an accumulating number of similar words and deeds may become the controlling influence of our lives.

"The present global war is but a galaxy of 'little' sins—yours and mine and others—'little' greedinesses, bits of selfishness, a touch of covetousness, of hatred, of prejudice. The peace will be what we make it in the same way—a galaxy of individual forgivenesses, tolerances, co-operation, multiplied by millions. Count no act 'little' for hidden in it are the issues of life and death for generations to come."—E. L. King, in THE UPPER ROOM.

It's A Great Life By T-5 Lynch Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



"Rumor, hell! I got it straight from a civilian."

YANKWIZ

By BOB HAWK
Quizmaster

"THANKS TO THE YANKS"
Saturdays, C & S



1. Most of the crops in this country are planted in the spring in the spring, but some cereal crops may be planted in the fall. Name two.
2. There are several types of laughter; what's the difference between a giggle, a chuckle and a guffaw?
3. If a dollar bill is permanently destroyed, is this a loss or a gain to the U. S. Government?
4. Cabbage prepared in different ways has different names. Mention two of these.
5. Who was the only cabinet member to ever address Congress?
6. Hull, Eden and Molotov are considered the Big Three of the Moscow conference. Name two of the Big Four of the Versailles conference.

(Answers on page 12)

ANSWER BOX

Q. When I entered the Army last year I took out \$10,000 insurance naming my wife as beneficiary. Since then she divorced me and now I want to make the policy payable to my mother. Is it permissible to do this?

A. Yes, a service man may change his insurance beneficiary at any time without the knowledge or consent of the beneficiary.

Q. What is the base pay of an aviation cadet?

A. An aviation cadet gets \$75 a month and \$1 a day for subsistence during training. Upon the successful completion of his prescribed course of instruction he is commissioned a second lieutenant or appointed a flight officer.

Q. Is it permissible for a soldier to wear a Veterans of Foreign Wars ribbon on his uniform?

A. It is not. The VFW is a civilian organization and its ribbons are not recognized by the War Department as decorations.

The World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

warships threw tons of explosives against the islands in support of landing forces which captured ten islet beachheads. American Marines captured strategic Roi Island and airfield—the first piece of pre-war Japanese empire to fall in the fast-breaking offensive. The Marines are mopping up on Namur Island which is expected to fall momentarily. Action is reported to be progressing favorably at all points. American fliers were reported to have destroyed 335 Japanese planes at Rabaul in the first month of the new year. . . .

IN THE AIR WAR OVER EUROPE, American warplanes pounded anti-invasion targets on the north coast of France and airfields in Holland. Eight hundred heavy bombers raided the German city of Frankfurt on the heels of a British assault on Berlin and northern Germany, raising to 8,000 tons the weight of bombs heaped on Berlin in the last 75 hours. The capital itself is believed to have been knocked two-thirds out of the war. Other American bombers raided Wilhelmshaven, largest submarine base in Germany. . . .

IN ITALY, BRITISH AND AMERICAN troops made new advances on Allied beachheads below Rome, cutting enemy opposition and pushing deeper inland. In central Italy, American tanks and infantry practically encircled Cassino in the middle of the crumbling Nazi Gustav line and fought to the outskirts of Campoleone, 16 miles southeast of Rome. The Germans were reported withdrawing garrisons from inside Cassino. American infantry and armor lunged ahead within half a mile of Cisterna, guarding the Appian Way and 24 miles from Rome. Allied bombers, meanwhile, struck at enemy supply centers in northeastern Italy and southern Austria. . . .

XCHANGE CERPTS

"I have a perfect news story for the paper."
"Yeah, what is it, man bite dog?"
"No better than that, bull throws sergeant."

Reports from Algiers say that Yanks down that way are learning Italian. Two of the first phrases they pick up are: "In civilian life I was an honest millionaire" and "I have no fiancée in America."

He who courts and does not wed:
Often into court is led.

When women drop their eyes you should always pick them up.

Every lassie loves a laddie coming through with rye.

"Tell me," gushed the inquisitive and doting matron, "do you ever do anything in the nude?"

"Well, madam," retorted the famous artist, "occasionally I take a bath."

Said the gal at the PX counter to the fresh GI: "I'm sorry, soldier, but the notions counter is over there, not here."

Worried Mama: What are his intentions?

Daughter: I don't know, mama; he keeps me in the dark.

Marriage is like a card game. You start with a pair; he shows a diamond; she shows a flush, and they end up with a full house.

A yawn is about the only time some husbands get to open their mouth.

The yardbird says: "Our mess sergeant can really dish it out, but he can't cook it."

The doctor was questioning the nurse about her patient. "Have you kept a chart on his progress?" he asked.

"No," she blushing replied, "but I can show you my diary."

The dear vicar's wife had just died, and in consequence, he wished to be relieved of his duties for the weekend, so he sent the following message to his bishop: "I regret to inform you that my wife has just died, and I should be obliged if you could send me a substitute for the weekend. . . ."

WAR BONDS in Action



The objective is won, but arms and legs have been lost. These litter carriers are taking wounded Americans to hospital ships in Italy. Are you sacrificing anything in order to buy more War Bonds to help them? "Let's all Back the Attack."