

NOTHIN' P'TICULAR

We've often wondered whether the Hon. J. Smith, of first Thanksgiving fame, experienced "morning-afters" same as us up-to-date speed models.

A private in Company "A" was heard to remark that he was forced to check profusely on his father's account because all his money was tied up in a fifty dollar liberty bond, the first installment on same being due the first of the coming month.

"Bubbles" Ross is one bubble that never blows up or busts!

Here's an arithmetical puzzle that proved insolvable to the party concerned:

If your Lutenutt issues a pass permitting your absence from the post between six o'clock one evening and eleven o'clock the following evening and on the latter evening you attend a dance (with your Lutenutt very much in evidence at same) and in your jeans rests another pass that cost you two darn good cigars and the last issued pass good until twelve-clangs-midnight, and given without the Loo's consent, and the Lutenutt walks up at eleven-thirty and begs to be enlightened as to why your presence at the post isn't being felt as per schedule—(here's the balky part of the problem)—just how much sleep would you get between the time you broke the standing record getting to the post and the "interview" with the Loo the following morning?

In the S. A. T. C., when we retire at night, we place our shoes under the foot of our bunk, with the toes out. Unless more shoes are issued soon, the heels will also be out!

After you've been "mustard" into the service and eventually peppered by the enemy, you can consider yourself a "seasoned" soldier.

A strapping buck in Company "C" let slip the following when he thought no haphazard ears were listening:

"I don't wanta go back to the farm. I'll hafta get up early in the morning again an' I certainly will miss this army thing of sleeping till six bells—Ho—Hum!"

Never judge a woman's courage by the way she avoids an interview with a mouse.

Some men's sayings would fill many volumes and their usings would fill a postal card.

It's only when a piece of property is offered for a song that a man discovers that he can't sing.

A well-cooked breakfast will go farther toward preserving peace in the family than a dozen "Bless Our Home" mottoes.—Chicago Daily News.

Grumbling is a lot of comfort to some men.

Only a fool man would deliberately make an enemy by guessing within ten years of a women's real age.

When nature begins to assist a man by parting his hair in the middle he gets contrary and tries to part it on

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