

A String Ensemble--An Ozark Mountain Band--A Jazz Orchestra--Are you interested? If you play a musical instrument, and specialize in any of the categories listed, brother--you're WANTED!

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and I, myself, prefer turkey, but so died. Besides, what is wrong with chicken? Brutus took it, and lived until he things. What right have we to complain? Space and time have failed to change Bismarck herring.

Prince Bismarck was the guy who issued an order in late nineteenth century to the effect that all pickled herring and sauerkraut would go to the officer's Mess, leaving the hapless EM with only asparagus soup and spam. Thus the name Bismarck herring.

Other records prove conclusively that our own George Washington was as chicken as they come. When crossing the Delaware, he issued an order to his men that all greencuts would be buttoned when they reached the ferry shore. Not only that, but when he threw the silver dollar across the Rappahannock, it was never deducted from his currency control book.

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When Ponce de Leon sailed to Florida, our archives prove that he did find the Fountain of Youth. He ordered two of the fountains--one for all Officers and one for EM. However, only the Officers actually made one younger. In that way, Ponce de Leon was able to have as many young 2nd Lieutenants as we have in our present Army.

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Many of us have read about King Arthur and the Gallant Feats of his modest knights. Here is the inside story of what went on during those staff meetings at the Round Table. One of the first things Arthur did when his promotion came along was to declare the town of Camelot "Off Limits" to all EM. King Arthur is also the one who ordered short pants for his men because the gallant knights were rescuing too many "Long haired" gentlemen instead of ladies. This rule was strictly enforced by USFEI (United Sword Forces, East of the Thames).

I am about to make the revelation of the generation. Chicken is not new! It is as old as the hills--maybe older (the hills are reluctant to give their age). We've really had it pretty soft in this man's army. Compared to some of the old boys, our officers are strictly fresh eggs. History shows us what chicken can be!

Recently discovered was a mammoth stone slab, an ancient letter from a private to a P/5 in the Greek Army, telling the story of that famous beauty contest between Venus Di Milo and Helen of Troy. Helen, although reputed to have been the most beautiful woman in the world, lost to Venus because she was well acquainted with General Xerxes, while Helen was the friend of only a Tec Sergeant. There we have the first record of Chicken.

Of course you have heard the famous spiritual, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho wherein 'the walls come tumbling down". Well, our records prove that the walls came down as a result of a dynamic charge placed under them by an anonymous Pfc. in the Mesopotamian Army. He deserves the credit for turning the battle, whereas, according to true chicken standards, desert, a Colonel at the time, received both the credit for the victory and the Bronze Star.

All spears in the Roman army under Julius Caesar had to be sharpened at all times, and if any were lost by his EM, a statement of charges was the result. Caesar himself issued an order in the early part of his career stating that "all EM's shields will be shined daily, and all EM will wear armor at all times".

You're all acquainted with the story of Hannibal's Army crossing the Alps, and how they poured wine on the hot stones to allow the troops to pass. But present day histories omit the fact that it was the EM's liquor ration that was so tactically poured on the stones. Hannibal was so unspcakably chicken that he required trip flasks in order to take out elephants. Further complaints from EM (shown by letters in records of the time) include the fact that only six marks could be exchanged for Swiss francs, and that only three watches could be brought out of the country by each EM. Blackmarket activities in the Alps were frowned upon, and three day passes were issued.