

Orphaned Calf Soldiers' Pet



Sergeant Michael Houston of Camp Adair, holds the calf which he and other soldiers nursed back to health. The calf was found on a nearby abandoned farm in a starving condition, and is now the official mascot of a field artillery battalion, which has a steer's head for its insignia.

Camp Adair DIME MUSEUM

By Pfc. John J. Gubelman

Right now his job is telling other soldiers to take it easy, because the army took a look at his husky 187 pounds and made him an M.P. But Pvt. James John Jackson in civilian life led anything but a cautious life—he was one of the country's best cowboy rodeo stars and in 1939 was ranked eighth in the country. That was when he competed in Madison Square Garden rodeo, the biggest rodeo in the country, and the one that draws the roughest busters. To get to the New York show Jackson had to compete and come out near the top in the qualifying rodeos held in Denver, Reno, Cheyenne and Pendleton.

Jackson made out pretty well in the Garden. He cinched second in calf roping and bareback and came out third in steer dogging. That meant pretty good prize money, but the dough never got outside Gotham. It was Jackson's first visit to New York and he finished his stay by trying to make all the night clubs in the city. It was too much of a job even for a cowboy with plenty of original wherewithal. Jackson had to wire for money to get home.

There are six important rodeos every year and Jackson usually made all. An average take, per rodeo, if Jackson was in good form, was about \$200 in purse money. But there is always the chance that a bad fall will lay up a buster for quite a while, with no hope of income. Jackson has had his share. A broken leg, which he got in 1935 when his horse fell over backwards and he couldn't get clear, laid him up a long time. He's also had his collar bone broken a couple of times, but Jackson dismisses these as the normal dividends of his job. When the rodeo season was over, Jackson would head for some stock ranch and run cattle for \$85 to \$90 a month. But as soon as the next season opened, Jackson would quit his job and hit the spangled trail.

Cowgirls are a distinctive breed according to Jackson. Plenty of them can ride and bust broncs as well as any man. These "Calamity Janes" can tell a yearling and two year old heifer with a quickness that will leave many an old cowboy scratching his head—and they swear with a fluency and seamanship that has Jackson's complete respect. About the only thing in which the male outdoes the female is in the elaborateness of his dress. Jackson plunked \$30 for his Stetson, \$12 apiece for shirts and \$40 for his boots.

Jackson worked a couple of months on a dude ranch—used to entertain the guests with a mild form of calf and steer riding. But he has had a number of friends that have worked the Reno dude ranches and the stories they tell him of eastern divorcees, complete with fur coat and Cadillac, has made him determined to work there after the war. One of Jackson's friends has had a remarkable career in Reno—married three divorcees, all pretty, all rich. The marriages themselves averaged about two months in duration. Jackson definitely plans to "take a go at it—try to hook one of 'em up." He comforts himself with this thought when he stands duty on these cold, rainy nights. "When this war is over," he thinks, and from then on his thoughts seem to shut out the damp cold.

By popular request we're dedicating this week's column to Blackie, mascot of the Medics, Blackie, who has been bounding us for this overdue recognition, is a four-and-one-half year old, 14-inch high mongrel, who can pass either as a fox terrier or a bulldog, depending on which way you look at him.

He came to Camp Adair with a Medics cadre from Fort Lewis and helped lead ground with the first occupants of Tent City. After the tents were pitched, Blackie, who volunteered for army service 10 months ago, selected as his masters, Tech. Sgt. Joseph De Bruyne, Sgt. Joseph Chipko, T/4 Stan Mahyer and Cpl. Harold E. Johnson. He has kept a watchful eye on them ever since and barks loud and long if any one is given K.P. Of course, he takes a paternal interest in all Medics and proudly goes to anyone who whistles—regardless of rank, creed, nationality or length of service.

Even the No. 1 chow hounds of the Medics (name omitted by request) humbly bow before Blackie, who is consistently in front of every feed line. He never succeeds in actually getting into the mess hall, and when asked about this, replied, "Well, I try, anyway. According to my family tree, there's only 3% chow in me."

True to the army, Blackie barks and growls at every civilian he sees. Civilian clothes just don't suit his taste, and the Medics are rightly proud of such loyalty. Every night Blackie is a volunteer guard and, cautiously prowls around the hospital area for false moves. He sniffs suspiciously into the cold night air and if he detects anything amiss, instantly barks for the nearest guard. All night long his soft pawsteps are heard around the barracks as he carefully makes the night rounds.

Yet every morning, bright and early, he exercises and drills with the Medics, jumping high in the air on all fours, kicking up his hind legs, barking loudly, panting enthusiastically and generally getting into the spirit of things. Foolhardy cats and other dogs who invade the hospital area have to reckon with Blackie, who stands for no such foolishness. Blackie is undisciplined mascot of the Medics.

MEDITATIONS of THE MEDICS

By T/5 Bert Shandler

A healthy golf feud is now being carried on between Tech. Sgt. Joseph De Bruyne and Sgt. Joseph Chipko. Both own handsome, fully equipped golf bags and both can be found at a nearby golf course every free Sunday praying for the first hole-in-one. Each claims the other is still wondering how a caddy should be held.

Both occupy the same front room in their barracks—are really close friends. But mention golf and something snaps in both of them. At this writing the feud is progressing handsomely.

No one can say T/5 Leo P. Shacter doesn't go about his duties conscientiously in the Sanitation Department. One of his recent assignments was to sally forth into the nearby woods and bring back some samples of poison oak.

So well did he carry out his appointed rounds that he ended up as a patient in the Dermatology ward. He doesn't expect a promotion. However, a superior officer did lend him a handsome portable radio to help speed the time in the ward.

Boast about your gal to M. Sgt. Sidney A. May and his usual first query is, "Does she own four good tires?" That's how he determines the value of any female now-a-days. "Why not be practical?" he asks. "We still haven't cooked up a good come-back."

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CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

The men's chorus held its second rehearsal last Monday at 1900 at the Post Chapel, Avenue D and 3rd Street North. Seventeen men were present but many additional voices are necessary to form a foundation which will enable the group to carry on successfully. Several very popular numbers have been secured such as "Ole Man River," "Invictus," "Allah's Holiday," and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho." The next rehearsal will be held next Monday at 1900 at the Post Chapel and a good attendance is desired.

POST CHAPEL SERVICES

Avenue D and 3rd Street North Friday, November 6, 1942 1900 Jewish Services Saturday, November 7, 1942 1900 Catholic Confession Sunday, November 8, 1942 0800 Catholic Mass, Chaplain Talbot 0930 Bible Study, Chaplain Jorgenson 1000 Protestant service, Chaplain Jorgenson 1115 Latter Day Saints 1900 Vesper service, Chaplain Jorgenson

CHURCH SERVICES

For Sunday, November 8, 1942 Chapel No. 7 — Catholic Mass, 0800; Protestant, 1100; Catholic Mass Daily, 1715. Confession before each Mass and 1930-2030 Saturdays. Catholic choir practice every Monday at 1830. Holy Name Society meets first Monday of each month. Chapel No. 8 — Catholic Mass, 1000; Protestant, 1100; confession before Mass. Chapel No. 9 — Catholic Mass, 0900; Protestant, 1000; Catholic Mass daily, 0630 except Friday, November 6; Catholic Mass Friday, November 6, at 1715; confession before each Mass. Chapel No. 10 — Catholic Mass, 0900; Protestant, 1000; Daily Catholic Mass, 1715; Confession before each Mass and 1830-1930 every evening. Chapel No. 11 — Catholic Mass, 0800; Protestant, 0900; Protestant, 1000; confession before Mass; Christian Science, 1100 (also Wednesday at 1900).

HOSPITAL SERVICES

Friday, November 6, 1942 1815 Jewish service, dayroom No. 602, Pfc. Morris Slavsky. Sunday, November 8, 1942 Red Cross Recreation Room 312 0800 Catholic Mass, Chaplain Kenney 0900 Holy Communion according to the book of common prayer. 1000 Protestant service, Chaplain Newman

Catholic

Chapel No. 2—10:30. Chapel No. 3—7:00, 8:30, 11:30, confession Saturday 1800-1900. Chapel No. 4—8:00, 11:30 confession Saturday 1800-1900. Chapel No. 5—8:00, 11:15 confession Saturday 1800-1900. Chapel No. 6—7:00, 11:30 confession Saturday 1800 and on.

Protestant

Chapel No. 2 — 9:30, Chaplain Gail Cleland. Chapel No. 3 — 9:30, Chaplain Howard Patrick, 1900, Group singing led by Mr. Shetney, warrant officer. Chapel No. 4—9:00, 10:00, Chaplain Cecil W. Brown. Chapel No. 5 — 9:00, Chaplain Phil W. Roberts; 10:00, Chaplain Virgil W. Jackson; 10:30, Chaplain Virgil W. Jackson. Chapel No. 6 — 9:30, Chaplain Charles O. Churchill; 10:30, Chaplain John K. Ormond.

Mass Daily 1715—Chapels No. 7 and 10.

Through a recent indulgence of Pope Pius XII permitting the celebration of Mass after mid-day, the first time such authorization has been granted soldiers in the United States Army, two Catholic Chaplains, Chaplain Talbot and Chaplain Mussell, have changed their daily morning mass to 1715 daily.

Frank James Worthington, Lt. Col. Chaplain, 104th Inf. Div.

Christian Science Churches "Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 8. The Golden Text will be, "As by our man's disobedience many were

made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous" (Rom. 5:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. And God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Gen. 1:26,31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritually followed, the book of Genesis is the history of the untrue image of God, named a single mortal. This deflection of being, rightly viewed, serves to suggest the proper reflection of God and the spiritual actuality of man, as given in the first chapter of Genesis" (p. 502).

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Course Advocates Diet Include Weekly Steaks

Beef steak is very popular with soldiers and should be served at least once a week. If the kitchen police did not a good job of washing a utensil, it is the fault of the cook.

Cases have been known where it was claimed that the men of an organization would not eat bread pudding. In such cases it is a sure sign that the pudding was not well made.

No, soldiers, the Camp Adair Sentry is not sticking its neck out. Those statements are G.I. They are cribbed from the lecture course of the School for Bakers and Cooks, and have behind them the approval of Lt. Col. E. K. Pettibone, Commandant, at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

In the main this course consists of questions, or statements, and a response indicating that they are true or false. For example: "It is not possible to make good coffee from Army issue coffee."

"False. It is possible if handled correctly." The rules follow. Good coffee can be made, it is said, if the container in which it is prepared is never used for anything else, and if the coffee boiler is well cleaned with soap and hot water, between meals, and rinsed with clear, hot water. "The following are important in

Army kitchens: Barbecue, Bouillion, Consomme, Parboil and Sauté."

"False. We are not much interested in any of those."

"A 9-inch pie cut into 6 pieces will satisfy the men if the rest of the meal is filling."

"True." "The Army Field Range does not have a rolling pin as part of its equipment and for this reason it is not possible to make pie or collier when using that range."

"False. With a little practice a cook can use a tomato can, broomstick, bottle, etc., for a rolling pin."

As for bread pudding, the student cooks are informed that of course the men will not eat it if the pudding is lumpy and cooked until dry and hard.

"If the bread is soaked and well squeezed and mixed so that it will be like custard with plenty of fruit added and then allowed to bake until it is soft and moist but not hard, then served with a good plain sweet white sauce to which some kind of ground fruit has been added, you will find that all men will eat and like it," the students are advised. "A lemon sauce containing eggs or a chocolate sauce will improve the pudding."

Turn-in Tubes Waived On Armed Force Kits

Gift kits containing shaving cream or toothpaste tubes can be purchased for members of the armed forces without turning in an old tube, according to a WPB ruling. This exemption from the requirement that old tubes be turned in for the purchase of shaving cream or toothpaste applies only if the gift boxes are delivered or sent direct to the man in the service by the seller of the article.

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Cooking With Gas

By T/5 Rolland C. Rogers Of Cooks and Bakers School

Grapevine news coverage is not always complete but it is always up to the minute. As a result Henry J. Kaiser's New York employment office was never more popular than Sergeant Earl Johnson's office has been the past few days.

Mess officers and unit commanders swamped the Senior Instructor's office with calls for student cooks to work in their kitchens when news leaked out that the School for Bakers and Cooks had some students available for placement.

By week's end the available "Cookpower" was entirely exhausted. But Sergeant Johnson encouraged the unfortunate late callers with the promise of a good student cook by Wednesday. On that day another large class will begin cook training.

Six student bakers, the first to begin training at the Camp Adair Branch School, enrolled Friday. All will receive theoretical training each day until the Post Bakery opens, permitting them to begin practical training. But from that

OFFICERS - NON-COMS SOLDIERS

Notice the many additions to your shopping list this week. New merchandise is arriving daily. We are combing the markets for the new things you will want as they come out.

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Or better still — come into either of our stores—at Albany or Salem—and go over the stocks with us.

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