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ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Army Emergency Relief has been organized by the Army to give speedy financial help and other assistance to all soldiers and their dependents who DESERVE help, whenever and wherever such help is NEEDED. Relief may be granted in the form of money, by loans, by aid in kind, including fuel, medical and dental care, hospitalization, assistance in securing pensions, compensation, insurance and allotments and through information, consultant, placement, and supervisory services. Soldiers or their dependents can ask for help at any Army post, camp or air field, or local Red Cross Chapter, where full information will be available. When applying, dependents must give name, grade, serial number, organization, station or last mailing address of the soldier.

The particular business and object of the AER is to collect and hold funds; to relieve distress of personnel of the Army of the United States and their dependents, (without regard to the degree of relationship) including dependents of retired, honorably discharged, or deceased personnel. In general, AER is designed to provide funds for the type of relief and assistance which has heretofore been rendered at older Army posts with post relief funds accumulated. The AER coordinates its activities with the Red Cross now being carried out by its field directors, home service, and chapters. In some cases the AER will supplant aid given by the Red Cross. Dependents of all components of the Army, on active duty, have equal rights to necessary assistance during the war emergency.

The nature of emergency cases with which the AER is primarily concerned are those arising from casualties caused by combat or accidents, hardships caused by sudden change of station of units or individuals, and other emergency financial distress arising from causes incident to military service, falling within the scope of AER aid and FOR WHICH THE RED CROSS FACILITIES ARE NOT AVAILABLE COVERING THE TYPE OF AID NEEDED. Specifically. without prejudice, to any other cause of need, there may be considered the following:

a. Temporary support of dependents, (pending allotments, back pay, etc.).

b. Emergency transportation of military personnel or their dependents, to or from home or station areas, not provided by the government and justified in the particular ease, particularly, air transportation, for which the Red Cross cannot usually make loans or grants.

c. Any case of emergency need by dependents of military personnel where local Red Cross chapter facilities are insufficient or not available and the soldier is dead, interned, in enemy hands, or otherwise without access to the field service of the Red Cross.

d. Urgent need for loans or cash grants of more than \$150. (The largest amount which can be granted by the Red Cross field service, without clearing through their Area Office in San Francisco.)

e. Any cases which, in the judgment of the soldier's Commanding Officer should be handled by the AER in preference to the American Red Cross.

OLD-TIMER International Committee of the Committee

Company, SCU, writes me this let- understand one? Would you take

"The letter from your minister Keeping Calm In War Advised to you on the subject of hate in the "Now, in war, is the time most ing of Pvts. Glenn D. Good (Robert

of hope I've yet seen in this, the est mind. 'Intellectuals' who adve- M. Darling, CAMP ROBINSON latest of 'civilized' wars. I'm more cate hate are either overrated imbe- NEWS says, Do you get it? Goodthan happy that it was a minister ciles or conscientless hypocrites. Nite-Angel-Darling, Naturally they who had the courage to suggest that The countries at war are doing the specialize in love songs. God was not on one side alone, but same thing: all trying to win Ecothat he was on the side of hu- nomic wars have always been a longer a matter of 'broomstick' manity-on the side of all men who stone around the neck of man and machine guns and hypothetical exdesire only this much of tolerance since it is too late to avert the war plosions, but rather the experience in their hearts; that they may we may as well try to be as kind of live machine gun fire a scant work, raise a family, and die as as we can to one another about it, foot or so over head, and land

"I have not particularly gone to help me.

civilian terms.

I rebel with the fervor and clarity tion, progress, or what you will. of youth. Hate is for the masses. Fighting Without Hatred possibly, but not for the individuthe best job, Or you would sink Louis and admire him. Do you think intolerance."

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naturally as they can on modern If only a few hundred are saved mines exploding among the sol

church in late years and do not teaches them; and very little less. debris and violent concussion is a feel qualified to judge whether I The state may be the supreme better prologue to the actual strife am a good Christian or not. I was faith vested in one man, or the love not o good one when I went to born of the color of a country's church, for I only went often earth, or the firm faith of a tradi- they would if he were a 'hater?' enough to please my folks. But the tion. Whether a man's faith is conceptive of a Christian I gath- 'right' or 'wront' it is hard to of Christ must be in any one who ered then is the one I have now change it in a few years. The is fair to himself and to his fellow and I hope I shall retain this much strongest physical and moral tenets human beings, be he on any side. of youthful vision until I die, God must of necessity be the right ones A real man, no matter what his until righter ones bloom-and na- creed, has an innate code of honor "And so now, when we begin to ture sprouts new ones inexorably. which will let him die, if he must, hear on all sides that we must hate. Such is life, or evolution, civiliza- in glory and courage, even though

to its individuals. Are we fighting better by virtue of having a more 'hater.' for hate or to prevent hate? Yes, alert and sensitive perception unNotes From a Soldier's Sketch Book

It's A Great Life



"WHAT! You hereby resolve never to gold-brick again until the cruel yoke of axis tyranny is forever lifted from the neck of all mankind."

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FOR WAR-TIME

Eddie Rickenbacker, on his recent return from his adventure aboard a raft in the Pacific waters, implored the American people on the home front to do not merely "their bit," but their entirety, if they wish to approximate in the least the man on the fighting front, "We do not know the insurmountable difficulties and suffering which our boys are meeting in New Guinea. in New Caledonia, and elsewhere," he said. "I beg you to make this a total war, and let each be determined to bear his share of the common burden.'

What are your reactions to these words of a man, one of soldiers, who has come back not to boast of the sufferings he personally endured aboard a raft floating aimlessly for 21 days in the Pacific waters, not to seek glory and fame-but to ask YOU as an American to be worthy of your brothers, your sons, your neighbors on the far-flung battle-fronts. You who are still living in comparative case and comfort here in the States what can you say in answer?

This week brings to us the New Year, a year which may be darker than the passing one, a year which can be brighter if you resolve to make it so. And so, instead of resolving "not to complain about the sugar or coffee ration" why not consider the following as your New Year's resolutions:

1. I resolve to "prove my pledge allegiance to the United States of America" through a personal total war effort by means of ACTIONS and not WORDS.

2. I resolve to become a part in this war in whatever capacity I am called upon to serve.

resolve to share the burden of this war to the LIMIT of personal sacrifice.

4. I resolve to make each pay day a War Savings Bond day by subscribing to the war department's class "A" pay reservation plan which will help to shorten the war, avoid inflation today, and bring economic re-adjustment in the post-war world.

5. By these resolutions, I resolve to remain American.

Culled From Our Army

Cousins

ports. They have attracted more ground and a little over the heads responsible for attendance. than 95,000 soldiers and have been Pvt. Steven Clemsos, of Hdq. to the level of a gorilla to try and stockade and even bivouac areas. Some companies appoint their own

song leaders. There's a camp quartet consistwar strikes me as the first gleam necessary to have the calmest, san- G. Nite, Albert Angel and William

> "Practice for real war is no frob being cynies it's well worth it. diers," says THE ARMODIER, of "People become what the State Camp Chaffee, Ark, "Flying dirt,

"It seems to me that the spirit great odds are against him. Any man, in the awful heat of battle, "Gene Tunney and Joe Louis are can forget what fear it, but it als. A mob that would lynch a man champions who didn't have to hate takes an honest-to-God man to die would not do so if dissected down to win. They undoubtedly fought like a man and not like a snivelling

"The one thing we are fighting I have fought fire with fire, but clouded by hate. Children of all to exterminate and which we must I find that clean, cool water does races instinctively flock around Joe be forever intolerant of is this;

wherever they go, judging by an editorial in GAB, of the Greenville (S.C.) Army Air Base. It says in

"What we are hitting at is the continual muttering of the malcontent, who is oblivious to the overwhelming job we have to do, who with the good; with the panty-waist who just can't take it.

Pvt. Arthur W. Sawyer, of Ma- the Germans may or may not be ther Field, Calif., bought 26 War driven from Africa, that our side Since they were "MacArthur's Savings Bonds of \$100 each and may or may not invade Europe in qualified for five marksmanship force, and that the European part medals-the 103 rifle, M.E., bayonet, hand grenade and machine

ings of every decent human being could scarcely believe their eyes, today. lugged off to a Washington, D. C., cell a soldier in a uniform zoot suit with a drape shape," THE moral stamina to disregard all pre-RANGE FINDER, La Jolla, Calif., dictions of the kind, For curiously, says, "His ensemble was as fol- all hope of European victory in lows: A uniform blouse made of 1943 depends on our behaving as if expensive officer's gabardine. It the war will go on indefinitely, and hung below fingertip length and on our acting as if the conflict will had flared puff sleeves. grow to proportions vaster than at

"The pants, of the same material, present. were held up by a white belt Two facts are clear. First, that through double loops, and tapered the enemy still has tremendous off from a chest-high waist to peg striking power and certainly great bottoms of less than 10 inches. The resources for defense, so that we cuffs were hemstitched. A long have a long, grim way to go if the chain hung down to within an inch war is to last until a complete miliof the fellow's shoe tops. The out- tary victory has been won. Second fit was set off by an overseas cap that the war can end without comtailored with an especially high plete victory by force of arms only peak. A cocoa colored shirt, with if the enemy sees that our power white necktie, completed the odd and determination to win are

Sunday Service Plan

This Sunday wil lmark the bepany will be first and every effort gence and efficiency. The other of combat than mere simulation. attendance as possible. Nerves steeled to the reality of a

'shooting war' is the order of the Gordon H. McCoy, Post Commander, and Chaplain Lloyd V. Harmon, was taken when a strip of ground carried out at other Army posts in the center of the Camp Chaffee and is designed to acquaint the barbed-wire, and with a machine by the Army Chaplain's Corps. The camp song leader has led gun emplaced in such a way that On the following Sundays, the CAMB BARKELEY NEWS re- a calculated distance above the master and attached troops will be

HERE'S SOMETHING DIVINE - YET REAL

Of course a great many soldiers at Camp Adair received beautiful and tender letters from home, at this Christmas. But it happens that one of them showed a letter to the officer with whom he worked and that officer persuaded him to let The Sentry publish it. The letter reads:

"My Precious Son: Last night when for hours I lay awake, thinking about Christmas and what it really means behind all the froth and tinsel, I determined to write you the first thing today and tell you how grateful I am for you.

"At Christmas especially, it seems such a privilege to know the dear relationship of mother and son. I am thankful that my son is you, and that of all the blessings I have had in this earthly experience, that knowing my son-seeing him grow to manhood, real manhood, strong but gentle and loving, a worthy citizen. a dependable and honest nature—that has been my greatest joy.

"There is nothing more I could ask for Christmas and nothing I could give worth giving in comparison. Indeed, we learn as years go on that what we give of ourselves at Christmas or any other time is the real secret of our happiness. Just little tiny gifts like a smile, a tender thought, a small courtesy-these make us feel warm and rosy like lighted Christmas candles. But you know this, I can tell by the way you express these things, wherever you go in this world.

"There are no big gifts on the tree this year, but how humbly grateful I feel that, of the millions of mothers whose sons will be absent from home, I am the one who has you. - Lovingly, Your Mother.'

of the men who are crawling inch by inch across the terrain toward their objective.'

Other camps have soldiers who don't exactly spread sunshine

The urge to prophesy is strong For heroes are roused to greatness is more concerned with his own as one year draws to a close and As every soldier knows, petty desires than the good of the another year begins. It takes Not by plans or figures, whole. We're fed up with the guys strength of will to resist the temp- But by what the leader shows. who smile when you're present, tation and especially now, as we then knife you in the back; with reach the year 1943, because today The chieftain with heart of fire, the guy who goes AWOL when his we have reason for optimism and Who kindled those men into flame furlough is held up; with the clock we look forward eagerly, knowing Was the son of an honored sire, watcher who does only what is re- that it will be a year of crisis in quired and no more; with the jerk | the history of our country and in who is unable to take the bad along fact of all humanity. Even so, it is wiser to refrain

"You have nothing but contempt for the draft dodger, but inclination to talk as if the war what's the difference between the had been won. The sensible way, draft-dodger and the detail dodger? speaking whimsically, is to use And now in that spirit his soldiers Both are ducking their responsibil- the "may or may not" formula. Defied death again and again,

gun-according to WING TIPS.

Enlisted men have been ordered to discontinue the wearing of small emblem pins on garrison caps, at Camp Kilmer, N. J., KILMER EAGLE reports, with the explanation that "these miniature branch emblems are confusing since they are similar to the emblems worn by officers, and cause unnecessary not to be influenced by them, beconfusion at night or in dim light."

"Dazed Military Police, who

SCU Chaplain Has New

war, at home, in camps, at the front. One is that we may have ginning of company sponsored to fight on to a full military vic chapel services in the SCU at Post tory and that the length of time Chapel No. 1. Headquarters Com- it will take depends on our diliwill be made to secure as large an reason is that if the enemy gives

up, short of full defeat, it will be The plan, worked out by Col. because of the showing we make From time to time we have been warned against the probability that "The first step in this direction is similar to arrangements being the enemy will seek a "negotiated peace," which would be an uneasy truce rather than real peace. That reservation was mined, wired with men with the type services offered warning will need fresh emphasis as enemy hopes fade. Also we may predict, safely, 380 sing-outs in six months, the it throws a fan of live ammunition Military Police Company, Quarter- that as fighting intensifies, losses

will increase and the nation as a whole will become more war-conscious. Surely it will be a solemn year, a year of challenge, demanding the utmost from all of us, For some it may be tragic, for others it may be proud. Incidentally, a soldier of this camp, one now training in obscurity, may be in the roll of American heroes, before the year

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR By Gail Cleland, Lt. Col. Chaplain

The war that began at Pearl Har-

Had spread to the Southern Seas; And the earlier stage of the struggle Had favored the Japanese.

The defenses of Hong Kong

And even stout Singapore-

Withstood the attackers no more. Strategic Sumatra was taken, And Java was overrun, While scores of the smaller islands

Surrendered one by one. But a single defensive action, With all the world looking on, Had thrilled every lover of free-

Twas the miracle of Bataan.

On that battered island position Besieged in the Philippines, There were Doughboys and Filipino

And a handful of U.S. Marines.

From foxholes and rocky caverns. They fought like demons from hell, And nothing appeared to disturb



tors, columnists, commentators

lack the self-restraint for that.

Within the last week or two defi-

nite assertions that the European

papers. Although there is no harm

n such predictions, unless we take

them too seriously, it is difficult

cause they do fit in with the long-

Yet in this camp, at least, mer

must have the intelligence and

steadily growing and will continue

to grow. In that case the enemy

may crack up, from sheer hope-

Therefore Americans have two

reasons for doing their best in this

No bombing or sniping or shell. For months they stopped the invader. Tho' outnumbered ten to one,

Till Homma by self destruction Atoned to the Rising Sun. But Yankee guns and equipment

And the order to carry on, Were utterly insufficient To explain the strength of Bataan

One, Douglas MacArthur by name. Long long ago at the altar,

Like a knight he had pledged his sword; from exact predictions and of And through the years that folcourse we must check the current lowed,

MacArthur had kept his word.

Thus it is fairly safe to say that Believing they could not be conquered.

> Men." How long they might have con-

of the war may or may not end in tinued. The world will never know, But some of our prophets-edi-

For the United Nations were call-

And MacArthur was ordered to go

For the saving of human freedom war is likely to end in 1943 have Mankind was needing him then; appeared in a number of news- And the presence of Douglas Mac-

Arthur Was worth a million men.

He moved to obey his orders Unmindful of death or the ouds; His part was to do his duty, While the far result was God's.

When the world was thrilled by his action, And his name drew the praises of men, -

"I came through," he state simply,

"And I will return again." And all who had known MacArthur Believed the thing that he said, And they measured the hope of triumph

By the faith of him who led. So today we are ready for battle, And all hesitation is past; We have staked our lives on the

We have found our LEADER at

outcome;

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