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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...

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...

The nature of emergency cases with which the AER is primarily concerned are those arising from casualties caused by combat or accidents...

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...

c. Any case of emergency need by dependents of military personnel where local Red Cross chapter facilities are insufficient...

d. Urgent need for loans or cash grants of more than \$150.

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.

It's A Great Life Notes From a Soldier's Sketch Book



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...

What are your reactions to these words of a man, one of our soldiers, who has come back not to boast of his sufferings but to help those who are suffering...

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...

- 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.
3. I 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...

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From Our Army Cousins

The camp song leader has led 380 sing-outs in six months, the CAMP BARKELEY NEWS reports. They have attracted more than 95,000 soldiers...

There's a camp quartet consisting of Pats, Glenn D. Good, Robert G. Nite, Albert Angel and William M. Darling, CAMP ROBINSON NEWS says...

Practice for real war is no longer a matter of 'broomstick' machine guns and hypothetical explosions, but rather the experience of live machine gun-fire...

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"Gene Tunney and Joe Louis are champions who didn't have to hate to win. They undoubtedly fought better by virtue of having a more alert and sensitive perception unclouded by hate...

"The one thing we are fighting to exterminate and which we must be forever intolerant of is this: intolerance."

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

"What we are hitting at is the continual muttering of the malcontent, who is oblivious to the overwhelming job we have to do, who is more concerned with his own petty desires than the good of the whole..."

"You have nothing but contempt for the draft dodger, but what's the difference between the draft-dodger and the detail dodger? Both are ducking their responsibility."

Pvt. Arthur W. Sawyer, of Mather Field, Calif., bought 26 War Savings Bonds of \$100 each and qualified for five marksmanship medals...

Enlisted men have been ordered to discontinue the wearing of small emblem pins on garrison caps...

"Dazed Military Police, who could scarcely believe their eyes, lugged off to a Washington, D. C. cell a soldier in a uniform zoot suit with a drape shape..."

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The urge to prophesy is strong as one year draws to a close and another year begins. It takes strength of will to resist the temptation and especially now, as we reach the year 1943, because today we have reason for optimism and we look forward eagerly, knowing that it will be a year of crisis in the history of our country...

Even so, it is wiser to refrain from exact predictions and of course we must check the current inclination to talk as if the war had been won. The sensible way, speaking whimsically, is to use the "may or may not" formula. Thus it is fairly safe to say that the Germans may or may not be driven from Africa...

But some of our prophets—editors, columnists, commentators—lack the self-restraint for that. Within the last week or two definite assertions that the European war is likely to end in 1943 have appeared in a number of newspapers. Although there is no harm in such predictions, unless we take them too seriously, it is difficult not to be influenced by them...

Yet in this camp, at least, men must have the intelligence and moral stamina to disregard all predictions of the kind. For curiously, all hope of European victory in 1943 depends on our behavior as if the war will go on indefinitely, and on our acting as if the conflict will grow to proportions vaster than at present.

Two facts are clear. First, that the enemy still has tremendous striking power and certainly great resources for defense, so that we have a long, grim way to go if the war is to last until a complete military victory has been won. Second, that the war can end without complete victory by force of arms only if the enemy sees that our power and determination to win are steadily growing and will continue to grow...

Therefore Americans have two reasons for doing their best in this war, at home, in camps, at the front. One is that we may have to fight on to a full military victory and that the length of time it will take depends on our diligence and efficiency. The other reason is that if the enemy gives up, short of full defeat, it will be because of the showing we make.

From time to time we have been warned against the probability that the enemy will seek a "negotiated peace," which would be an uneasy truce rather than real peace. That warning will need fresh emphasis as enemy hopes fade.

Also we may predict, safely, 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 is over.

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR By Gail Cleland, Lt. Col. Chaplain The war that began at Pearl Harbor 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— That impregnable Malay fortress— 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 freedom: 'Twas the miracle of Bataan.

On that battered island position Besieged in the Philippines, There were Doughboys and Filipinos. And a handful of U.S. Marines. From foxholes and rocky caverns, They fought like demons from hell, And nothing appeared to disturb

Arthur Was worth a million men. He moved to obey his orders Unmindful of death or the odds; 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 outcome; We have found our LEADER at last.

And now in that spirit his soldiers Defied death again and again, Believing they could not be conquered, Since they were "MacArthur's Men."

How long they might have continued, The world will never know, For the United Nations were calling.

And MacArthur was ordered to go. For the saving of human freedom Mankind was needing him then; And the presence of Douglas Mac-

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