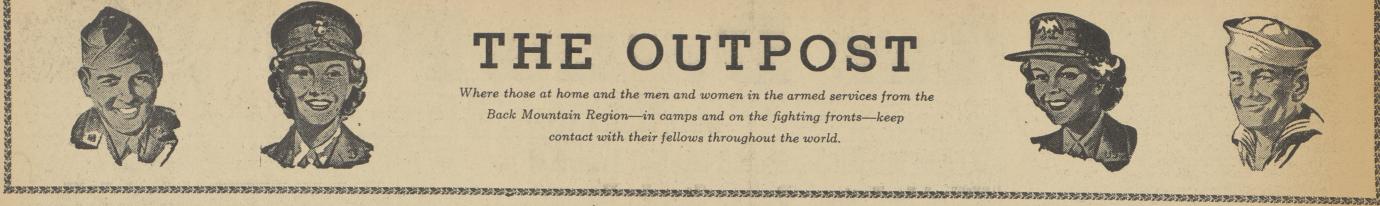


THE OUTPOST

Where those at home and the men and women in the armed services from the Back Mountain Region-in camps and on the fighting fronts-keep contact with their fellows throughout the world.





FROM CAMPS AT HOME

From California Gang

lines letting you know where I am weekends. I had the last weekend and what I am doing. We have and saw some professional golf been moved so much that I didn't players playing golf. I wish I could have time to send anyone my ad- see them play every weekend.

what we had in Sampson. I guess else to say, so I'll close. it is just to keep us in good shape. We were moved into four different barracks before we were put in this barracks where we expect to Marvin Karkhuff is in California stay for awhile. We are now in now, too. He is a fireman.-Editor. the 19th battalion that just came back from overseas. They were Dear Editor: we have every other night off and news. California is nice country, go out everytime you can. It is of Pennsylvania.

PUT THESE IN YOUR BIRTHDAY BOOK!

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kind of hard on the pocket. There is not enough time to do anything I am just dropping you a few on night liberty so I just take the

We left Sampson on Nov. 10, the fellows I started with. Joe and were drafted into the Sea Bees Hughes, Bill Husted, and Bob Mcat Camp Endicott, Rhode Island. We Carty were put into the 40th bat- ton Lee Cairl, 20, of Dallas, Pa., towere only there a week and then talion. When we leave here we day received the silver wings of an were shipped out here in California will get split up for good, but I Army Air Force pilot and was for an advanced training. The hope we see each other once in sworn in as a Flight Officer at certraining is not much different than a while. Don't know of anything emonies at Napier Field Alabama,

> A friend. Dick Dymond S 2/C Camp Parks, Calif.

supposed to be on construction Just a line to let you know that to his acceptance for aviation cadet work but were fighting side by side I have been transferred to the training he was employed with the with the Marines. But someone A & R shop at Naval Air Station has to do the fighting and there is Alameda, Calif. After completing Pa. no use kicking because it won't do the school at Jacksonville, and a bit of good. I have found that sure would appreciate it if you Wagner Graduates out already. While we are here would send the Post to me here,

> I would like to take this oppor-New Year.

> > Sincerely, Gilbert F. Husted, S 1/C Alameda, Calif.

Jan.

Jan.

very well here. There in Dallas, I Dec. 29 suppose, you have nice winter weather and perhaps some snow, duty. Dec. 31 here at present. As now, we are or to another center as an instruction of their country. Dec. 31 having quite a bit of rain and tor in radio mechanics. some very damp and chilly days. At this time, I am sorry to say that I have not been getting the some time in September, I only parents. received the Post once, which was Jan 2 you may have had the wrong ad- Sampson, N. Y., after spending dress or something, so at this time seven days here. Jan. 2 am sending you the coupon with Jan. 3 my correct address. Now hoping Jan. 3 that I will get the next issue of having completed his basic training Jan. 5 the Post after you receive the at Fort Knox, Kentucky. After two Jan. 6 coupon.

Jan. 6 I suppose now, everyone is wait-Jan. 7 Jan. 7 which is very near at present. I also believe that there were Jan. 9 some nice deer shot this year, I

Jan. 9 miss hunting a lot. Jan. 10 I hope there will be a few left Jan. 10 for us boys to hunt when we all his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gir-

Jan. 11 get back. Jan. 11 Hope to be seeing you all within van Lewis and Mrs. Joseph Girvan Jan. 13 a month or so as I expect to get whose husbands are both on for-Jan. 13 a furlough then.

Till then, I want to wish all a them. Jan. 15 Merry Christmas and a Happy New Jan. 15 Year. Jan. 15

So long all. A Post fan, S/Sgt. Joseph J. Hudak

Jan. 16 Dear Editor:

Jan. 16 I'll just drop you a few lines to from Sick Bay; I was playing foot-Jan. 17 let you know that I have changed ball yesterday and turned it quite stations. There isn't much I can a bit, so I have a light duty slip Jan. 18 tell you about this place, except which enables me to take it easy Jan. 18 that it is darn cold around here. Jan. 19

If it isn't too much trouble I Jan. 19 Jan. 20 would like to have you keep send- but I expect to have an enjoyable Jan. 20 ing the paper to my old address one. One of my class-mates who Jan. 20 and my wife will pick it up. I'm lives in Los Angeles has invited Ralph Rood Williams Jan. 20 not settled in a regular outfit and me up for Christmas. I rate a 46 Jan. 21 might have to change addresses hour pass for the holiday. Not Jan. 21 again and it would cause you much time, but we can have a lot Jan. 21 trouble and I wouldn't get it for of fun in that short a time. This Jan. 22 some time.

Jan. 22 you know how this outfit is.

Sincerely, Jan. 23 Pvt. E. H. Williams Jan. 23 Jan. 23 P. S. I'm in the Infantry now. Jan. 23 Pretty good, don't you think?

Jan. 24 Jan. 24 Dear Mr. Risley:

Jan. 25 Enclosed you will find the coupon Fink for me. Jan. 26 with my correct mailing address. I Jan, 26 hope that you will be able to con-Jan. 27 tinue sending me the Post as I Jan. 28 find it very enjoyable.

Jan. 28 I hear that snew has fallen in Jan. 28 our neighborhood already. Out Jan. 29 here we don't have to worry about Jan. 29 snow. The weather down here is Jan. 29 just like Spring. The climate Jan. 29 agrees with me very much. I was Jan. 29 told that in the winter they have Jan. 30 a terrible rainy season out here, Jan. 30 but so far it has only rained about CONTACT For



I was split up from the rest of Wins Silver Wings

Men

Napier Field, Ala., Dec. 23-Clayan advanced single engine pilot school of the AAF Training Command.

Son of Captain and Mrs. William F. Cairl, Jr., Fort Missoula, Missoula, Montana, F/O Cairl is a graduate of the Dallas Borough High School in Dallas Pa. Previous Klisch Flying School in Forty Fort,

Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.-Pvt. William L. Wagner, 20, son of Mr. every other weekend off. If you but can't compare with the hills and Mrs. Roy Wagner Lincoln avenue, Dallas, has been graduated from the AAF Training Command's tunity to wish everyone back there aircraft radio mechanics school at a very Merry Xmas and a Happy Truax Field where he studied the servicing of radio equipment used on U.S. bombers and fighter planes, it was announced today by the post commander.

Trained primarily as a technician, he also studied defense To the Post: At this writing, am getting along against chemical warfare, aircraft Vice Commander Paul Shaver Are lulls that bring respite,

which I would be very pleased to Depending upon needs of the Honor Roll and the small trees. Their pealing starts a chorus see now. There the weather does AAF throughout the world he may with Christmas lights in memory Of soft and hallowed dreams; not compare to what we are having be assigned to an advanced school of our boys and girls in the service Death and destruction fade away,

Post, which I miss very much. Since spending a nine-day leave with his prayer for all those who have so A redbreast's evening call.

Clinton Brobst has returned to cause. the November 17th issue. Perhaps the Naval Training Station at

Pvt. Sherman Kunkle is at home weeks he will report to Camp Ord, California. His wife the former ing for Christmas to roll around Betty Case has been with him for the past three months at Fort Knox.

> Cpl. Thomas Girvan of Westover Field, Mass., spent Christmas with van of Lake street. Mrs. Helen Gireign soil, also had dinner with

seven or eight days. It hasn't rained for over a month now. Today we have Captain's insepec-

tion in Dress Blues, but I didn't have to go. I just came back or Goldbrick.

I won't have a white Christmas, will be my second Christmas away Jan. 22 I'll close and will write and let from home, I spent the last one

in Kansas City, Mo. That's enough of my blabbering, I want to thank you for sending the Post; and I hope this coupon will enable you to keep it coming my way.

Say hello to Mr. post and Mr. I remain.

'Eddie' Edward Tutak, Jr., S 2/C

YOUR WASTE PAPER MAKES AMMUNITION CASES -KNOCKS OUT NAZIS

'Christmas Visions'

There he lay, on the hard, cold ground Senseless to war, senseless to sound, His war torn body resting in sleep Where he'd thrown it down in a tired heap.

'Twas Christmas Eve at home tonight And his slumbers carried him back in their flight, The little old town he knew so well And o'er the deep snow a sounding bell.

At last he came to a familiar street And he hurried on with anxious feet, Of course, they knew he would come tonight For all the windows at home were alight.

Oh, what a scene of joy he beheld As he entered the door where loved ones dwelled, There were cries of delight, a wealth of cheer And on Mothers face a silent tear.

There stood the tree in its Christmas attire Sparkling and gleaming like a thing afire, And underneath its fragrant boughs Were little gifts, pledging family vows.

Is it any wonder he smiled in his sleep A smile that would make an angel weep, For through the sorrow he'd found o'er the foam This one night, he knew the peace of home.

He opened his eyes and greeted the dawn He rose and stretched, and his dreams were gone, But on this strangest Christmas day He opened his heart, to God, to pray. -Florence Adams, Kingston, Pa.

THE SAFETY

Urges Silent Prayer

identification, and related AAF sub- and Charles Stookey, representing 'Tis strange to hear church bells jects designed to fit him for combat the Daddow-Isaacs Post 672, American Legion, decorated the Dallas In the middle of a fight. Depending upon needs of the Honor Roll and the small trees Their pealing starts a chorus

It might be well for us to pause a moment in passing this beautiful Theodore Reed, S2/C, has rememorial to our illustrious sons turned to Bainbridge, Md., after and daughters and say a silent nobly given their all for this great A country lane is lovely

Frank J. Ferry, Commander, A herd of cattle lowing, Daddow-Isaac Post American Legion.

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Battle Lull

The things that I remember-Let me name them o'er and o'er, As I pause, with armor resting, On this strange and foreign shore. 'Midst the battle's raging clamor

ringing,

As curtains cloak the screams. A stolen kiss once cherished, A picture on the wall, Flowers in an earthly bed,

For the shuffling of feet; Soothes a field of wheat.

A steepled church is waiting, Its altar dim and gray; The schoolhouse bell is silent, Waiting for the day.

A lighted window beckons Through curtains clean and neat; Dim is the hearth, and stilled. The patter of little feet. Here tears and laughter mingled In sweet and wellow blend, And crowning all with holiness,

By TSgt. Harold Powell, (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent).

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Overseas Mail May Carry Insect Pests

Harrisburg, Dec.-Pointing out that some of the Nation's most destructive plant pests and diseases mother. The community expresses came "by accident" from foreign their sympathy in her sorrow. countries, all relatives and friends of servicemen overseas are cautioned to examine carefully any plants or seeds sent to them through the mails from war areas, ous-looking scale.

Existing infestations of the European corn borer, Japanese beetle, spent Sunday evening with Faith gypsy moth, Mediterranean fruit fly Hoover. (bean weevil, vetch weevil and) George Sutton, of Johnson City various other insects that annually N. Y., spent the weekend with hi cause losses amounting to millions parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton of dollars to Pennsylvania crops, can be traced to imported fruits, vegetables or seeds, according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director

ed the packagesare stamped "Entry kle. Permitted" or "Inspected and Re-leased." Persons receiving packages of seeds bulbs roots or plants of seeds, bulbs, roots or plants ing they went to Vernon to call on that are not so marked, and there Mrs. Higgin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. is reason to suspect the presence O. F. Miner. of some form of insect or disease, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Berlew and the package may be sent to the son Gilbert, and grand-daughter State Bureau of Plant Industry at mas with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kee-Harrisburg for examination.

Davis have received word that ris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis S/Sgt. Clifford Davis arrived safely Allen, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. John somewhere in the South Pacific. Roberts and family. Mrs. R. D. Renshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boice have received word that Cpl. Howard Christmas with Mrs. Smith's father Boice, Jr. is somewhere in North Amos Kitchen. Africa.

left on Thursday to spend the rest Florence Hester at Chester.

of the winter in Florida. Mrs. Charles Ellsworth of Hamlin spent last weekend with Mr. and

Play Shuffleboard

Kunkle Road Near Kunkle Chicken Lunch Every Saturday Night

Jack and May's Inn



Mrs. Bruce Williams.

Kenneth Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Kocher, of and to destroy any that might con- Laketon, and Dolores called on Mr. tain insect eggs, grubs or suspici- and Mrs. Russell Hoover on Thurs day evening.

Birthday Greetings from the Ide-

town folks to Willard Rogers and

Mrs. George Casterline was called

Patsy Sorber, of Harvey's Lake,

of the Bureau of Plant Industry, at Cherry Point, S.C. spent the week State Department of Agriculture. end here with family. Other visitors Because gifts from overseas ser- of the Condens over the weekend vicemen might be potential carriers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of some plant pest new to this of New Jersey, Mrs. Jack Morris country packages usually are ex-Nelson Thompson of Dallas, Mr. amined by Federal inspectors at and Mrs. Basil Lord of Dallas, Mrs. the port of entry. If they are clear- Merle Conden and children of Kun-

Anna Bell Ellsworth spent Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris had as callers over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harris and Jake and Mrs. Al Rinken and Mrs. Esther Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Har-

Mr. Harold Connor, of Pottsville, Miss Marjorie Kitchen and Richspent last weekend with Mr. and ard Stein spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunner of Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Garwin Smith spen

Mrs. Joe Davidson spent the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchen weekend with her daughter, Mrs.

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