

Chaplain's + Corner +

Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before me. Jonah 1:2.

God had a plan for Jonah. God made that plan very clear to Jonah. Jonah heard God tell him what to do and where to go. But this was the very thing Jonah did not want to do. Ordered to preach in Nineveh, he sailed in the ship going to the place of pleasure, far from his preaching appointment.

And often today, ordered by God's Spirit to teach a Sunday School class or sing in the chapel choir or just go to worship service, we go off to satisfy our own desires, complaining to God that we are not adequate for the task. Ordered by God's direct command to bring a tithe into the storehouse, we rush off to spend God's tithe on the things we want for ourselves.

But let us remember that if Jonah ever walked the streets of Tarshish he would walk them contrary to God's will and he would be outside of God's plan for his life.

There were just two cities on his map; there was the city of God's will, Nineveh; and there was the city of Tarshish clearly outside of the circle of God's will. He could not go to both. Which would it be?

Jonah was running from God, but God followed Jonah. Jonah discovered that we cannot sail beyond the reach of God's arm, and we cannot leave him behind. God, then and now, stays after his prodigal to bring him back into fellowship.

Jonah dismissed the call of a storm to arouse him.

Often God sends storms to wake us up, to realize our mistakes. It may be the storm of misfortune, or physical handicap, or the cruel hand of death. Many are the storms God sends to call us back to himself.

The prodigal became the penitent and followed God's directions for his life.

Radar Warning System Nearly Completed

Washington (AFPS)—The vast and complex radar warning system designed to guard the United States and the Northern Hemisphere against a sneak air attack is nearly complete and should be in full operation soon, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff, said recently.

The Air Force began work on the \$295 million detection-warning system a little over two years ago.

Most of the equipment for the remaining stations in the network is ready, but some installation work is yet to be done, Gen. Vandenberg said.

U. S. warning and interceptor forces will work in close liaison with those of Canada to guard against surprise air attack over an area 30 times larger than England.

Mileage
The average passenger riding in a railroad coach now travels approximately 94 miles and those in parlor and sleeping cars average 398 miles.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

One of the MIRACLES of AMERICA —THE ELECTRIFICATION OF ITS FARMS

IN 1923, THE FIRST EXPERIMENTAL POWER LINE WAS STRUNG NEAR RED WING, MINNESOTA— 6 MILES OF WIRE, CONNECTING 18 FARMS... TODAY, A YOUNG GENERATION LATER, 4900,000 OF 5,200,000 OCCUPIED FARMS ARE ELECTRIFIED.



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Interviewing Group Checks Occupations Of WSPG Personnel

Does your MOS properly describe your job? Is it included in the MOS manual (SR 615-25-15)? Did your school training adequately prepare you for your present duties? Have you any suggestions for more effective utilization of military manpower?

The Secretary of the Army wants the answers to these and many more questions to aid the Department in planning and supervising its personnel programs, and has asked The Adjutant General's Personnel Research and Procedures Branch to find the answers.

Personnel in every type of job will be interviewed "on-the-job" to find what each man does, what training he has had or requires to perform the duties of the position he occupies; what operations are involved in the job, what tools, equipment and forms are used; what physical characteristics of an incumbent are demanded by the job; and whether or not new tools, equipment or tactics have changed the job.

The purpose of this research is to add to and bring up to date information concerning occupational specialties which will promote the effective and economic utilization of the nation's manpower, and womanpower, for national defense. Since the initial

occupational research program on which the present manpower utilization program and its military occupational specialties descriptions, grade authorizations and job progression ladders was based, many changes in organizational structure have changed many jobs, created new ones and abolished others. This research project will also furnish data to be analyzed to determine aptitudes needed for the successful learning of duties; to evaluate and improve training programs; to establish standards of qualification indicated for each military occupational specialty, and for use in review and revision of Tables of Organization and Equipment. The data obtained will also be used to formulate plans for wider utilization of female and handicapped personnel in the various military jobs.

This research group will not conduct inquiries into the efficiency or manner of performance of individual or unit, nor make any report thereon. This study is part of the continuing research program conducted by the Adjutant General for the Assistant Chief or Staff, G-1. The group while at this installation will visit the different missile projects, and will concentrate on jobs existing in these projects. They will contact duty personnel both military and civilian. Thereafter they will move to other installations within the Army Area in their continuing program. The Group is located in the Typing Class room, building T-1665. Telephone ext.

72,000 WOMEN NEEDED IN SERVICE

Washington (AFPS)—Armed Forces Day, November 11th, marks the opening of a campaign to recruit 72,000 officers and enlisted personnel for the women's services of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

The drive is in conjunction with the present "Share Service for Freedom" recruiting program 3243.

Team headed by Mr. Anthony S. Capillup, Tech Team Chief.

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which plans to bring to 112,000 the number of women in the Armed Forces by June, 1952.

Recruiting goals for the women's services include: Army—22,147; Navy—4,689; Marine Corps—750 and Air Force—43,906. These figures include a requirement for more than 9,000 officers.

Wild Rose

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Army to Double OCS Program, Opens New School at Ft. Bliss

With the separation of thousands of Reserve officers from active duty during the next calendar year, the Army has decided to double its Officer Candidate program to produce 16,000 second lieutenants a year instead of 8,000. The current requirement for young officers is the cause for doubling the goal, Fourth Army officials announced.

In implementing the program a new Officer Candidate School has been ordered for the Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Tex. It is anticipated the new school will be ready to accept candidate officers for anti-aircraft by Nov. 15.

It was thought earlier in this year that the activation of three new schools, graduating 8,000, would be sufficient, but separations of Reserves has brought about the change in plans and production of officers. At the present time OCS classes are conducted at the Engineering School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., the three latest to be activated.

Other OCS classes are held at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; and the Army General School, Fort Riley, Kan. Prior to the outbreak of the Korean conflict, there was only one school at Fort Riley, Kan.

When the Fort Bliss school is opened that will make two OCS establishments in the Fourth Army area.

EM Service Club

- Nov. 15
2000 Hrs. Grab Bag Bingo
2000 Hrs. Auto and Radio Hobby shops open
- Nov. 16
2000 Hrs. Game Night
2000 Hrs. Photo-Lab open
- Nov. 17
Thanksgiving Formal Dance and Show
- Nov. 18
2000 Hrs. Mystery Melody
2000 Hrs. Record Concert
- Nov. 19
2000 Hrs. Dramatic Workshop
2000 Hrs. Photo and Radio Hobby Shops open
- Nov. 20
2000 Hrs. Western Hoe-Down
2000 Hrs. Auto Hobby Shop Open
- Nov. 21
2000 Hrs. Bridge Tournament
2000 Hrs. Photo, Radio and Auto Hobby Shop open
- Nov. 22
2000 Hrs. Cash and Merchandise Bingo
2000 Hrs. Auto and Radio Hobby Shops open
- Nov. 23
2000 Hrs. Pool and Ping Pong Tournament
2000 Hrs. Photo-lab open
- Nov. 24
2000 Hrs. Cash Quiz
- Nov. 25
1600 Hrs. Tea Dance and Party
- Nov. 26
2000 Hrs. Dramatic Workshop
2000 Hrs. Photo and Radio Hobby Shops open
- Nov. 27
2000 Hrs. Square Dancing
2000 Hrs. Auto Hobby Shop open

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SIGNAL NEWS

By Olive S. White

It is to be asumed that one continues to turn in a column in the hope that it will on occasion be seen in print. It's discouraging though to labor, bring forth the imaginative mouse and then have it disappear forever in the editorial wastebasket. However, that's life, as our Jaque Hall would say, with a noble air, as she did when we all wondered how we'd manage without her during the month of her visit in California.

Well, "Uncle" put the bite on the Signal Division again, notified Sfc. Barker that he was on his way next week to join the several other boys, already with FCOM. That's what comes of receiving an extra stripe and a house on post. The same with Sgt. Woodard who left us last week. Sgt. Thornton is moaning loudly, being the single night operator left to us as of now. They say people can live quite a long time without sleep.

Mrs. Dan Hall is the new secretary to Colonel Hahn, replacing Mrs. Lucero. Mr. Wosika rather feels the situation is one of the blind eluding the blind, lead-the blind leading the blind, he too being quite new in the office. The rest of us think he is doing very well, however.

Mrs. Vipond has just returned from Chicago and the funeral of her father. Our sincere sympathy has gone out to her and to Mrs. Griffie whose sister passed away quite suddenly last week. Our admiration as well for the manner in which both of them have again taken on their duties and carry on so well.

Mr. Rickerd and Mr. Mosely are wearing the buttons signifying blood donors, as of last week. By request, we looked carefully at Mr. Rickerd to see if he seemed wan or weak but, despite our admiration for his effort, we could distinguish no change.

The bouquet for the week goes to Col. Hahn, and Major Reid in our opinion. They went out to count broken insulators etc., in a plane which swooped from pole to pole, by all accounts. Picking a

MISSILE BLASTS

By James R. Leonard

This week we are seeing several old familiar faces among us again. You can tell by the intellectual glow around them that these people have really had some "School-Housing." The people that we are referring to are: Sfc. Gibson, Sfc O'Rourke, Sgt. La Brade, Cpl. Harrell, Cpl. Vach, Cpl. Williams, Cpl. Guglielmo, and Pvt-2 Evans. They have all just returned from the Alma Mater close to every missile man's heart—Good Old GMU—

We are very sad to report that the volley ball team had a little bad luck up at Sandia Air Base. They put up a good fight but went down before the mighty onslaught of the Red River Arsenal team.

We have a new member of the battery. As you know, "Dewey," the crow joined us some time ago. Now we have "Little Eight Ball," the blackest kitten this side of Hallowe'en. While "Eight Ball" is not the thief that "Dewey" turned out to be, he makes up for it in that he can get in as much trouble as any two cats. The other day the gentleman that services the coke machine in the day room turned his head a moment and then closed the door to the machine. As he started to leave he heard a howl, that would do any hound dog justice, erupt from the machine. When he opened it out jumped "Eight Ball."

Congratulations to WOJG Rankin, WOJG Cox, and WOJG Stephens on their appointments to Warrant Officer. Also Sfc. Padilla, Sfc. Coles, Sgt. Truxell, Sgt. Morris, and Sgt. Gallagher on their recent promotions.

Well, that covers the highlights of the news for now. Maybe more next time.

soft spot for emergency landing would have been the PDY for yours truly, rather than insulators or slack wires. It goes to show how mind can rule over matter, doesn't it?

It is said that personnel with Signal are happier if they're slightly wacky. After trying to run down a work request with incomplete information, getting what is deduced to be the correct number, inquiring politely if this

People, Spots In The News



NEW APPROACH to New York's George Washington bridge—an \$8,400,000 tunnel—gets first of 120,000 square feet of clay tile which will ease cleaning and give good light diffusion for motorists.



'LITTLE MO' Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Cal., became youngest national women's tennis champ, winning 12 days before 17th birthday.



FIVE QUEENS—Colleen Kay Hutchins, who as "Miss Utah" became Miss America at Atlantic City, is shown with runners-up: Carol Mitchell (Indiana), second; Charlotte Simmen (Arkansas), fourth; Lu Long Ogburn (North Carolina), third, and Mary Godwin (Florida), fifth.

CONDIRON FIELD TAIL WINDS

By Ruth A. Palmer

Seems that bells are scheduled to ring for Fireman Cpl. Roger D. Rappe, who is singing "For Me and My Gal," around 3 Nov. . . . His gal? ? ? Hadn't you heard? She is Sybil Jackson who works for BRLL. . . (Cpl. Aldinger, ambulance driver at the Field, has been whistling that same tune? ? ?)

It was another stripe for Billy T. Bell as of 18 Oct. . . He will be addressed NOW, as Pfc. Bell. . .

Bouquets to the Navy. . . When something is needed in a hurry, the Navy comes to the rescue. Not only do they come to the rescue in supplying the needed item, but often send along one or two extras, or even deliver it. They never forget a Thank-You. . . Navy aircraft often arrive Condron Field before working hours, after working hours, or on week ends, but when is there a pat on the back, or a word of appreciation for the extra trouble. . . well, who said that it was trouble. . .

We've hit the Jack-Pot on VIP this month. . . Since Dr. Millikan and party visited WSPG 9 Oct., there have been several others in and out. Col. J. G. Bain, Commanding Officer of Sandia was a visitor Wednesday, 10 Oct. M/Gen. Clements, USMC, and a party of twelve arrived 14 Oct. and departed 16 Oct.; M/Gen. Harper, USA, and a party of fourteen were visitors 17 Oct. Although not VIP, Lt. Col. A. W. Throckmorton, 24th Wea Sq., Kelly AFB, and a party were visitors to the Post Weather Station 12 Oct.

No, it isn't "Joe College" of the RAH RAH Days, nor Class Reunion of 1920. . . It is the Douglas people wearing the red bow ties. . . Why, The same reason that on shoot days last year they wore red shirts, and before that, cowboy hats. . . In other words, Boys still will be Boys. . .

The Armed Forces Reserve Medal has been approved and may be awarded to individuals who have served honorably for ten or more years in one or more of the reserve components of the Armed Forces.

Mrs. McLaughlin Feted at Shower

Mrs. Verne L. McLaughlin was the guest of honor at an heir apparent shower held recently at the home of Mrs. H. R. Kirk in the Navy housing area.

The Kirk residence was attractively decorated in a pink and blue motif. Gifts were contained in a basket arranged to resemble a baby carriage.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Pritchett.

Those in attendance included Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. M. E. Pruitt, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. C. R. Beard, Mrs. J. B. Buda, Mrs. O. J. Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Frey, Mrs. J. H. Gresham, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. T. F. Jones, Mrs. M. O. Mullens, Mrs. G. J. Peluso, Mrs. Allen Niles, Mrs. W. J. Ruh, Mrs. W. W. Shuff and the guest of honor.

Those not present but sending gifts were Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Grumbles, Mrs. R. E. Koehler, Mrs. G. A. McGuckin and Mrs. E. C. Lobb.

Civilian members of the WSPG Photo Lab volunteered their services last Saturday to give complete photo coverage and processing of the Las Cruces-White Sands Proving Ground Bond Drive presentations and parade.

The members of the photo lab have been commended previously by members of the treasury for their fine work.

Mr. Robert D. Shoberg, Laboratory Chief, said that the vote to donate the work to the National Bond Drive was unanimous.

LATEST at the LIBRARY

Two of the most popular books in the library are not by any means the newest. Cobean's *Naked Eye* and Charles Addams *Monster Rally*, both cartoon collections, furnish chuckles, smiles, and outright laughter for hours of relaxation.

Charles Jacob's *New Official Gun Book* is a lavishly illustrated encyclopedia-dictionary of guns and ammunition, ballistics and gear. It gives reloading, remodeling and repair instructions.

Reader's Digest fans will be glad to know that the \$30th Anniversary *Reader's Digest* is now added to the book collection. It is a selection of memorable articles published by the Reader's Digest during the past thirty years.

Science fiction lovers and especially those who know Robert Heinlein will want to read the *Green Hills of Earth* a successor to *The Man Who Sold the Moon*—Here are typically well written Heinlein stories of the future *What is it like to be Married in the 21st Century*, *Space Pilot*, and *Living Conditions on Luna*. Early in 1952 look for the third book called *If this Goes On*—

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Word from the 93rd

By Bill Mead

All is in an uproar around here these days. What with moving out the GM Support Battalion to their new "Boondock Bungalows" development, and shifting around here and there to make room for the incoming company, all is chaos. So far, no one has been reported missing, but has anyone seen a stray left combat boot?

Shed a sad tear for the plight of Emilio Propper. Tice is missing! All of Propper's Dick Tracy work has been of no avail. However, he is continuing the search with a bull-dog-like tenacity, and we feel certain that he will attain his end. Such a prize is not to be forsaken lightly.

Saltiest potatoes I ever ate! Seen around: Palakonis and DeVault discussing their plans for Christmas furlough in Santa Monica, via Cadillac. . . Jung and Adel crying on each other's shoulders after their TDY to San Diego was deleted. . . SFC Brooks with no more barracks to command. . . Several brave boys making a test run on Juarez when the civilian clothes in Juarez rumor began spreading. . . Schmelenic going slowly mad with all the transferring around. . . Duffett, spreading his "new language," which seems to be covering the campus. . . Verbaude, mooning over Myra. . . Chuck Hicks, packing up to leave. . . Joe Gaster, shining his new sergeant's stripes. . . Dave Olson running berserk; "What time is it? WHAT TIME IS IT?". . .

We feel sure, however, that all the 93rd is going to miss the stirring sight of the Electronics class lining up and marching to class each day. Such precision! See ya around.

is Room xx in Bldg. xxxx, hearing a sort of strangled groan, then a yell that strains our ears: "God, I don't know!" we suspect that there are some slightly-off-the-beam personnel in other sections as well. After brooding a bit over this we requested one of our installers to track down Rm. xx in Bldg. xxxx and do whatever was needed to make the users of the still-unknown telephone happy. After all, one should do what one can to ease the sorrows in this world.

Sweet Napoleon

Napoleon poured eau de cologne profusely over his neck and shoulders. He liked especially the fragrance of aloe wood, violets and extract of Spanish jasmín.

News from the 4119th

By Glenn Sullivan

Felicitations to the following men: the new master sergeant Lance; the new Sergeants first class Phillips, Good, Hooper and Johnson; and to those whose service has awarded them the rank of sergeant, Westbrook, Nowicki, Butcher and Bedunah. Alas! a farewell to Cpls. Ellis and Trkla these two men have recently returned to the state of a civilian. . . Blessings to Sgt. Melvin Nowicki as he enters the state of wedlock and also to his transfer to the 1st GM Support Bn.

The barracks have taken on a new glow since the recent remodeling by the various shops on the post. Gosh we are made to feel like we have another home with the new walls, ceilings and floors. There is no doubt that we have wonderful living conditions here on the post for which we are very grateful. . . Include in this the new trees and outside plants that are making the area brighter than before. . . Things to look for in the future; a basketball and valley ball court between barracks, more ratings for many of the men, a unit party that will far surpass the last and a smaller unit than that of several months ago.

Many of the men are awaiting next year and another Buffalo feed. Most have expressed their desires and the love of the wild taste that they had with the meat. It certainly was received very well by all that attended the affair. Many are now making plans to capture a deer or bear for the post as soon as the season is opened. We want them to have the best, however, we do not know what we will do with fifty or sixty animals.

A note of sadness. Three men have been displaced after football trials and practices. Cpls. Hensley, Tarr, Veitch are placed on the bench after coming down with various football illnesses. That the bowling team is not up to par with the other activities of the unit.

Something to think about for the next few days: Life is not measured in terms of duration but in terms of donation. What have you been doing?

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