

### Marine Tells How to Save Glued Stamps

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain (Delayed)—It's enough to make a marine lose his temper when his envelopes become sealed by equatorial heat that melts the glue, and causes the stamps to suffer similarly.

That's where Navy Mail Specialist First Class Paul R. Morrow, 34, of Slippery Rock, Pa., navy mail clerk with marine engineers, comes into the picture with the following handy household hints from the jungle:

To unstick the glued envelope, moisten the outside of the flap with the tongue. Let it stand a minute or two and peel open slowly. To prevent flaps from sticking, rub the glued surface with tooth or foot powder.

If the stamps are stuck to the cellophane backing, hold over a lighted match. The heat melts the glue. Peel apart carefully and the stamp is OK.

Another sticking preventive is to rub the stamps over the hair—when the latter is dry. This leaves a thin film of natural oil over the glue surface and prevents self-sticking.

### Man Sues Cafe For Overcharging

VENTURA, Calif., April 12 (AP)—Claiming he was overcharged for 100 cups of coffee, 100 meals and 80 pieces of pie over a period of five months, R. W. Agnew today filed suit in superior court against the Modern cafe for \$14,000.

Agnew's complaint asks \$50 for each time he was assertedly charged prices in excess of the OPA ceiling. It alleged the cafe billed him 10 cents for coffee, 75 cents for meals and 15 cents for pie, all of which, it claims, were inferior in size.

### Loyal Japs Will Do Farm Work

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12 (AP)—The war food administration will use 2500 Japanese from relocation camps for farm work in eastern Oregon, Idaho and Utah this summer, the WFA office of labor, Portland, said today.

Some have been sent to Walla Walla, Wash., and 200 or 300 will go to Malheur county, Oregon, for sugar beet work.

Japanese from the Tulelake center in northern California will be excluded from the plan because that center is for disloyal Japanese, officials added.

### Fewer Paper Wrappings Face Buying Public

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Customers will have to manage with far fewer paper bags and much less paper wrappings, the war production board (WPB) said today, announcing the civilian supply of such wrappings has dropped to less than one-third of normal.

Shortage of paper craft products "has grown even more serious than was the prospect at the beginning of the year" when half the normal supply was predicted, WPB said.

### Misplaced Cigarette Stub Causes Fire

SILVERTON — A misplaced cigarette stub was the cause of a fire in the J. C. Penney awning Monday night shortly after 7 o'clock. The alarm was turned in and the fire checked in its early stages but a couple of holes were burned in the awning before control was gained.

### Defense Workers Move To Portland Project

SILVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Johnson moved to Portland the first of the week after 18 months residence here. Both are employed in defense work and will occupy one of the new housing project homes. Mr. Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. R. Johnson on South Water street.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A truck enroute to the city incinerators with cancelled coupons once worth 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline became stalled on a downtown street. It was out of gas.

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## Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing



**MT. ANGEL — Lt. (jg) Virgil J. Gooley, USNR,** left Wednesday after spending a 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gooley. He has been in the South Pacific for a year and a half following his enlistment August 11, 1942, three months after he was graduated from Mt. Angel college. He was sent to Notre Dame university for indoctrination and to Northwestern in Chicago where he received his commission as ensign on November 14, 1942. Since then he has been on active duty on a US destroyer and was recently promoted to lieutenant (jg). He had a short leave in January, 1943 but this was his first real visit with relatives and friends. He expressed his surprise at the few young men in Mt. Angel and said that in all his time in the Pacific he had met only two Mt. Angel men.

**W. H. Wilson,** building custodian of Salem, has learned of promotion of his son, Leonard Orval Thomas, to motor mate mechanic first class at his station with the navy somewhere in the south Pacific.

**Dudley Earl Bullock,** Salem, was among 33 17-year-olds who enlisted in the navy at Portland this week.

**EAST SALEM — Home** from Camp Roberts on a furlough is Pvt. Clayton Gibb whose family lives on Hollywood drive.

Serving as mess sergeant and chief cook at an officers' mess at an air service command replacement control depot in England is Cpl. Louis R. Fenner, whose wife, Mrs. Helen Fenner, resides at 1136 Fairmount street here. Cpl. Fenner was inducted into the army in October, 1942, and subsequently attended cooks' and mess sergeants' school at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

**Assistant station veterinarian** at the Presidio, San Francisco, is Captain Carl R. Howarth, former Salem veterinarian, originally of Denver, Colo. Captain Howarth was instructor in veterinary medicine and research on animal diseases at Oregon State college prior to entering the army. While in Salem he was active in the Lions club.

**WEST SALEM — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White** have learned of transfer of their son, Vernon White, seaman first class, to the

Little Creek, Va., naval base from his previous station at San Diego, where he had engaged in quartermaster training. Seaman White's wife, Betty, is a second class seaman with the SPARS at Palm Beach, Fla.

**Staff Sgt. Carl A. Petersen,** son of Mrs. Katherine Petersen, 1370 1/2 Ferry street, and attached to an army engineers unit in England, relates in a letter how he and some of his fellows recently prospected over the English countryside in search of rock to serve as foundation for buildings and to be employed in paving of roads now being constructed in Britain by the engineers—one of the preparatory steps for the invasion. Sgt. Petersen stated that he and his pals were particularly enthusiastic in their rock-hunting since a two-day pass was to be their reward.

An army veteran of 18 years service, including participation in the Solomons campaigns, Staff Sgt. B. A. Seats is relaxing at Camp Adair on temporary quartermaster duty with the 25th division. A native of Portland, Me., Sgt. Seats is a member of the Honolulu post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**MT. ANGEL — Pfc. Charles Van Bree,** US army, has just returned from Alaska, and stopped over on his way to San Francisco Tuesday, to visit with friends and the management and employees of the Benedictine Press. Pfc. Van Bree is a former member of the circulation department force of the Press and he has been in service for 20 months.

**NEWPORT — Lt. Harry T. Mason,** stationed with the army at Texarkana, Tex., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Edwards and Dorothy and Clinton Mason here.

### 44 Men Missing From Tanker

**SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (AP)**—Forty-four officers and men were reported missing and 26 rescued when the Standard Oil tanker H. D. Collier was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Arabian sea in mid-March, the 12th naval district announced today.

The missing included 33 men of the tanker's personnel and 11 members of the navy's armed guard.

Ten officers and men of the tanker and 16 of the armed guard were known to have been rescued. None of the listed missing were from the Pacific northwest.

### Easter Egg Party Given at Perrydale

**PERRYDALE — Chucky Strickwerda** celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Van Staavern. Games and an Easter egg hunt were entertainment. Those who attended were, Dicky Cooper, Lorraine and LaVerne Byerle, Luella Zumwalt, Billy McKee, Johnnie McIntosh and Leland Holland.

## Anzio Rest Camp Within Sound Of Guns Is Heaven to Soldiers

By KENNETH L. DIXON

**ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Italy, April 5 (AP)**—If you couldn't hear the guns in the not-so-far distance and you didn't look too closely at the faces all around, you'd swear this place was a picnic party or a boy's summer camp back home.

It's the beachhead rest camp—the closest rest camp to the front lines in this or any other war.

It isn't from choice, but from necessity. But the soldiers who have been fighting here more than two months had to have a break somehow and so they set up a rest camp.

Now there are football, baseball, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, darts, and horseshoe games going on among the trees. Over near one dugout, a barber is doing a land office business; guys who haven't had time or place to shave themselves in days are getting a "store-bought" shave and a GI haircut.

Some of the boys are lying around talking or just stretched out on their backs looking at the sky. Others are sprawled on the ground writing letters home. Some are reading.

Almost without exception, they look at least 10 years younger than the gang of dirty bearded, wornout dogfaces who climbed wearily out of the trucks day before yesterday. They have had hot showers and clean clothes and have been able to sleep as late as they want to for the past two mornings.

They have seen movies and listened to their own division band send the strains of the latest dance tune. The old song, "Home Sweet Home" is drifting through the tents and dugouts now.

For many of them it is actually the first time since D-day that they have been able to stay alive without having to struggle to do it. You can hear the shelling and

occasionally a stray one whooshes over the campsite landing not far away, but these war babies have learned their direct hit percentages the bitter way and they don't even notice anything so remote as that.

Their faces look strange — especially those of the front line infantrymen — because the beards they had until yesterday had protected part of their faces from the sun and wind. Now many of their foreheads and faces are tanned while their cheeks and jaws are pale.

They are sure of at least two days and nights of complete rest here, then most of them will get a chance to police their equipment, break in their replacements and sort of get their second wind before returning to combat.

They're well protected here. As yet the jerries haven't thrown many shells in this sector, but if they should the men will be able to take cover in the sandbagged tents and dugouts which dot the entire camp.

That's all there is to the camp—just a couple of days of peace and rest and protection within the range of German guns and a bath and a shave and clean clothes and a few days to play.

## Japs Attempt Encirclement



Arrows indicate Japanese drives into India from Burma. The allies announced that the Japanese had sent small parties west of Bishapur, southwest of Imphal, in an effort to sweep around Imphal's defenses. To the north Japanese continued pressure in the Kohima area, where their objective is to reach the railway running northward through Dimapur to Lado—a supply line for allied forces in northern Burma. (AP Wirephoto).

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