

# Civilians Cooperate With Bond Officer

Loyalty to the war effort is evidenced at both Guest Houses. Mrs. Ran Hall of No. 1 and Mrs. Nina Mills of 2 have each purchased at least one bond for very month that they have been at Camp Adair.

Lt. Ben M. Levy, new war bond officer on the post, said that he

Mrs. Hall has a good reason for being interested in seeing the war over soon. Her husband, S/Sgt. Paul M. Hall, who has been in the Army for the past 12 years, is now somewhere in North Africa. He is in the medical detachment. Sgt. Hall was stationed in Corregidor for six years.

## A Bond A Month For Every Month



Mrs. Ran Hall

LT. BEN M. LEVY, war bond officer, congratulates Mrs. Nina Mills, house mother at Guest House 2, for her record of buying a war bond for every month that she has been at Camp Adair.

wishes to congratulate the Guest House hostesses as well as all the rest of the civilian employees at Camp Adair for their splendid cooperation in the war bond campaign.

Mrs. Mills has been in charge of Guest Houses for the past eight months, and in this time has purchased 10 bonds.

Both Guest House hostesses are doing their bit to build up soldier morale, not only by buying bonds, but by their unceasing effort in creating a homey atmosphere in the Guest Houses. They have set a good example, as have many others throughout the United States. It is this type of spirit which will win the war.

## A.E.F. Trainmen Find Trains Same But Names Differ

The Transportation Corps has a lot to say about the problems its Railway Shop Battalions are running into on railroads supplying the A.E.F. all over the world. One of the big problems is that in different countries the same parts of a train are called by different names.

The British for example call a freight car a "wagon". Back home in the States a car made to carry liquids is always called a tank car but to the British that kind of a car is a "cistern".

In North Africa as well as most British areas, trains use cars called "brake vans" spaced throughout each train. It looks something like our caboose car but it's essentially a braking mechanism. A trainman in each one working a set of hand brakes in answer to whistle sig-

nals from the engineer. American trains use automatic air brakes.

But no matter what they call them, the important thing is that these United Nations hotshots are really delivering the goods.

## WAVES Cause Stir In Turkish Bath

Washington (CNS) — Fifteen WAVES crowded into an elevator here and immediately something went wrong—with the car. It descended casually to the basement of the building and then refused to go up or down (or sideways). The operator suggested, hesitantly, that there was an emergency door but at basement level it led through a men's turkish bath. The group "commanderette" was equal to the situation—true to the undaunted spirit of the Navy. "Form in line," she commanded, "Close your eyes tightly—and join hands—the elevator man will lead us through."

# "CAMP ADAIR CHAPELS"

## American Democracy: Let's Think It Through

American democracy, a phrase much beloved by our Fourth of July orators, and constantly in use during this time of war and crisis, is apt to become to us simply a phrase unless we are willing to think the thing through and examine the reality for which it stands and the basis on which it rests.

The whole philosophy of American democracy is contained in the following quotation from the Declaration of Independence, the birth certificate of American liberty:

"We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; . . . that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men . . ."

Our rights, therefore, come from God and not from any government. Our Federal and State Constitutions, Bill of Rights and all laws are not the source of our rights but simply a recognition of and protection for rights that God has given to each man. They are fences built around the domain of our God-given inalienable rights.

This fact that our rights come from God, rather than from the state or government, is the main

reason that dictatorship is inconsistent with Americanism.

According to the American concept of democracy, liberty is a necessary consequence of God's creative purpose. Without God and the eternal and inescapable responsibility of each man to his Creator there is no excuse for human liberty, and no valid and logical complaint against the mighty who rob the weak of this liberty. This is the reason that all forms of absolute dictatorship are essentially atheistic, for a successful dictatorship must establish in the mind of the people the idea that there is no authority beyond that of the government.

If the idea of God and the worship of Him is allowed to fade out of the American scene, we shall be taking the first step toward producing some kind of home-grown, made in the USA totalitarianism. The American philosophy of democracy, and the governmental structure reared thereon, will remain strong and living as long as, and to the extent that, our belief in and reverence for God is strong and living, as long as we realize that there can be no lasting and acceptable Brotherhood of Man, unless there is a true acceptance of the Fatherhood of God.—Chaplain Higgins.



## CHAPEL SERVICES

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

Chapel No. 1, Avenue D and 3rd Street North (Post Chapel)—General Protestant Service, 10:00 a.m.; General Protestant Communion Service, 10:45 a.m.; Mormon Service, 11:15 a.m.; Enlisted Men's Gospel Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 2, Avenue D between 3rd and 4th Streets South (Hdqs. and Special Troops) — Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Devotions, 7:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 3, Avenue D and 7th Street South (Division Artillery)—General Protestant Service, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 4, Avenue C and 12th Street South (276th Inf. Reg.)—General Protestant Service, 11:00 a.m.

Chapel No. 5, Avenue C and 8th Street South (275th Inf. Reg.) — General Protestant Service, 10:00 a.m.

Chapel No. 6, Avenue C and 4th Street South (274th Inf. Reg.) — General Protestant Service, 9:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 7, Avenue C and 1st Street North (Geysers Inf. Reg.)—Services to be held in the field.

Chapel No. 8, Avenue C and 5th Street North (Mountaineer Inf. Reg.)—Protestant Service, 11:00 a.m.; Protestant Discussion club, 2:00 p.m.

Chapel No. 9, Avenue C and 9th Street North (Sea Gull Inf. Reg.) — Protestant Service, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Chapel No. 10, Avenue D and 9th Street North (Division Artillery) — Protestant Service, 10:00 a.m.

Chapel No. 11, Avenue D and 5th Street North (Hdqs. and Sp Troops) —General Protestant Service, 9:30 a.m.; Christian Science Service, 11:15 a.m.; Lutheran Service, 7:00 p.m.; Christian Science Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Station Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium—General Protestant Services, 10:00 a.m.

### CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chapel No. 1, Avenue D and 3rd Street North (Post Chapel)—Mass, 9:00 a.m.; Daily Mass, 5:30 p.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 6-8:00 p.m.

Chapel No. 2, Avenue D between 3rd and 4th Streets South (Hdqs. and Sp. Troops)—\*Mass, 9:00 a.m.; Confessions (at Chapel No. 3), Saturday, 7-9:00 p.m.

Chapel No. 3, Avenue D and 7th Street South (Division Artillery) —\*Mass, 11:00 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 7-8:00 p.m.

Chapel No. 3, Avenue C and 12th Street South (276th Inf. Reg.)—\*Mass, 11:00 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 6-8:00 p.m.

Chapel No. 6, Avenue C and 4th Street South (274th Inf. Reg.)—\*Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Chapel No. 7, Avenue C and 1st Street North (Geysers Inf. Reg.)—Services to be held in the field.

Chapel No. 8, Avenue C and 5th Street North (Mountaineer Inf. Reg.) — \*Mass, 8, 10 and 12:00 a.m.; Eucharistic, 1:00 p.m.; Novena, 2:00 p.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 9, Avenue C and 9th Street North (413th Inf. Reg.)—\*Mass, 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.; Daily Mass (except Saturday), 6:00 p.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4-5:00 p.m., 6-8:00 p.m.

Chapel No. 10, Avenue D and 9th Street North (Division Artillery)—\*Mass, 9 and 11:30 a.m.; Confessions (at Chapel No. 11), Saturday, 3:30-5:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Chapel No. 11, Avenue D and 5th Street North (Hdqs. and Sp. Troops) —\*Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Daily Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3:30-5:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Station Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium—\*Mass, 7:45 a.m. \*Confessions before Mass.

### JEWISH SERVICES

Chapel No. 1, Avenue D and 3rd Street North (Post Chapel)—Jewish Service, Friday, 8:15 p.m.; Monday, 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Station Hospital, Red Cross Cross Auditorium—Jewish Service, Friday, 6:45 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sacrament" will be subject of the Lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, July 11.

The Golden Text: "We being many are one bread, and one body; for we are all partakers of that one bread" (I Corinthians 10:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it" (Matt. 26:26,27).

## Letter No. 2 From Chaplain in Africa

### Capt. Newman Eats C Ration With Sand

A letter from Capt. Victor E. Newman, former Assistant Post Chaplain, has been received by Post Adjutant, Capt. G. A. Waite. Capt. Newman whose newsy letter to Chaplain Major Harmon appeared in last week's Sentry added interesting news of North Africa.

The letter in part, follows: "Here I am in North Africa, sitting on a dirty, dusty, windy, hot, fly-infested, mosquito-ridden knoll. Thank goodness it is only temporary. We are just sitting around waiting for our assignment. Perhaps they are trying to make us tough and we are rapidly getting to that stage. By the time you eat the chow you get here and the dust mixed liberally with it three times a day, you either get tough or you pass out. So far I have survived them.

### Good Ol' Rain

"Send in some good old Oregon rain—any amount of it. That would be heavenly. Also send just one quart of milk, a pound of butter or some fresh vegetables. We have forgotten what these things look or taste like. Do you like C rations, eaten cold out of the can, and dog biscuits mixed with sand for dessert? I would gladly send you several cases to pass around among all those at Adair who gripe about the food.

"We get into Oran from time to time. If you can stand the stinkiness all around, you can have a good time. Not even a desert drink around. The only really enjoyable thing we have is a regular swim in the Mediterranean. Otherwise I am very happy."

## G.I. Food Conservation Or—Cookie, How Come

Here's more news about that Quartermaster survey on how the Army's food conservation plan is getting along. Here is one of the highspots:

At Ft. McPherson, Ga., a noncom is now posted outside every mess hall or near G.I. cans of dishwasher. When he sees a man throwing away a lot of food on his plate he asks him why.

And believe it or not, when that man says it hasn't been cooked well, in the new scheme of things, the noncom goes right back and asks the cook to explain why.

## Our Great America ☆ by Tryon



THE AMOUNT OF NEW WOOD GROWN IN THE AMERICAN FORESTS IN A SINGLE MINUTE IS SUFFICIENT TO FURNISH THE SAW-TIMBER USED IN BUILDING 60 U.S. ARMY TRUCKS! (ABOUT 1,000 BOARD FEET OF WOOD IS USED IN EACH TRUCK)



IF A DAIRY COW ALWAYS MOVED FORWARD WHILE GRAZING IN ONE-INCH GRASS, SHE WOULD "MOW" A PATH 18 INCHES WIDE AND 30 MILES LONG EACH DAY TO PRODUCE HER QUOTA OF 4 GALLONS OF MILK.



FINS ON AMERICAN SUBMARINES ARE LUBRICATED WITH A SPECIAL GREASE THAT LEAVES NO TELL-TALE FILM ON THE WATER SURFACE