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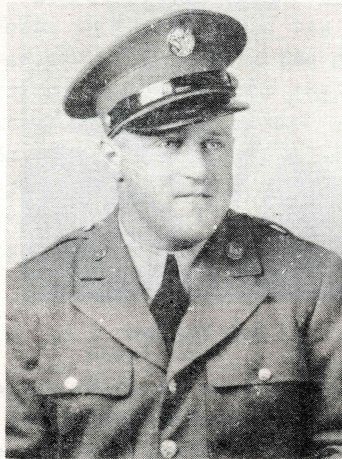
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CONNECTICUT YANKEE REPORTS ON ARMY LIFE IN ENGLAND

During his off moments while on K.P.--if there are any such-- Octavius Mazzacane, self-styled Connecticut Yankee, with the Army in England, wrote a fine letter home to his former associates in the New Haven Plant Department. The menu that day was to be pork chops and beets. 'Not a bit like the Sunday dinners I used to have home, but,' he remarked philosophically, 'you can't have your cake and eat it too.'

Being in the headquarters and service company, his platoon does the pencil pushing for the other companies but one day they

were assigned the unaccustomed job of building a bridge. Their company commander gave them 'a



Octavius Mazzacane

pep talk which hit home like a ton of lead,' Mazzacane related. 'We went out and broke all records held by the other companies and on top of that we broke the world's record held by the Royal Engineers of the British Army.'

When he got leave, this Connecticut Yankee took off for London where he says the people are wonderful to our soldiers and which is overrun with girls, six to one. 'I think you can make up your own mind how they act when they see a Vank.'

During the day the men went to see famous buildings such as St. Paul's, Parliament and Westminster Abbey. 'Put at night we'd go looking for some nice young lady to take out, maybe to a show or to a dance.

'Well, I just got done with my pots and pans,' Octavius concluded his letter. 'By the way, the pork chops were pretty good!'

If Stanley Drogosz is the menace to the Japs and Germans that he used to be to burglars--and we don't doubt he will be--they're in for still more trouble. Formerly guard at Chicago-West with many a capture to his credit, Stan is now in the Navy, training at Great Lakes.

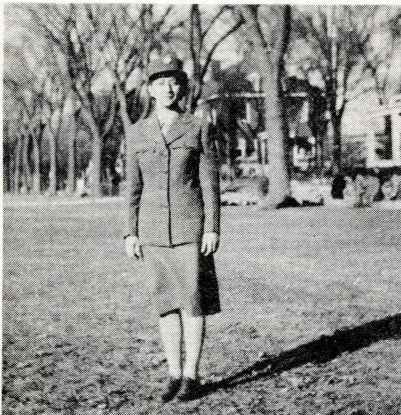
Recommended for a recruiting poster is this picture of Nick De Gennaro (New York Supply) lolling nonchalantly on a grand piano while he holds a compact so the beautiful Madeleine Carroll can see how she looks. As if Nick couldn't tell her! When not chumming around with movie stars, he is an aviation cadet in the Nashville, Tenn., Army Air Force Classification Center.



Nick DeGennaro and, believe it or not, Madeleine Carroll

WE HAVE A WAAC, TOO

Just before this issue went to press we received a picture of Pearl Feldman, who is, as far as we know, A.D.T.'s first and only WAAC, now training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She was formerly employed in the Detroit office.



Aux. Pearl Feldman

THESE DOUGHBOYS HAVEN'T FOUND A ROSE--YET

We're curious to know if by chance Louis Pheuffer (New York Plant) and Bob Nelson (Los Angeles Plant) are anywhere near each other and have become acquainted. About the only information we have as to their whereabouts is that both are with the Army in northern Ireland, --or were, when last heard from. Louis says he gets to Belfast now and then but what he sees of it doesn't cause his allegiance to the U.S.A. to waver. Moreover, he doesn't believe that Johnny Doughboy found his rose in the section where he is now. But things are going

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Life in the Army has its softer moments, one would judge from the picture of Sergeant Joe Keegan taken in Hawaii. He seems to be doing all right. We're glad to note that his girl friend goes in for common-sense ground gripper shoes rather than anything as insubstantial as the rest of her outfit. Joe was with the Newark Plant Department and believes the work he did there was extremely helpful in preparing him for the Army.



Sergeant Joe Keegan (close-up)

well with him and he's getting eager for action.

As for movie-wise Bob Nelson, the whole place reminds him of the back lots sets at the studios. The trip across was very, very smooth, but he's glad he isn't in the Navy and on the water most of the time. We judge that he's not particularly impressed with the rose crop, either.



Bob Vollmer

Using a tree stump to sit on and a rock and a board for a desk, Bob Vollmer, now one of the Navy's famous Seabees, snatched time to inscribe a letter to the Indianapolis Plant Department where he was one of the mainstays. At the time of writing he was at Port Hueneme, Calif., which he reached after a week's journey zigzagging across the country from coast to coast and crossing 20 states. The training out there included offensive, defense and land attacks. By now Bob is probably far from California, for he had suspicions that the time for the long ride was rapidly approaching.

'I look fat, Mom, but my belt slipped,' explained Johnnie Sirkot (Cleveland Operating Department) when he sent the accompanying photograph. He's at Sheppard Field, Texas, going

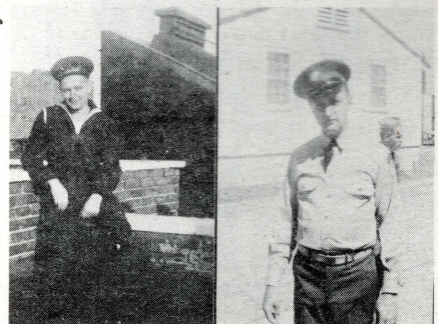
to mechanics school eight hours a day, plus two to three hours of homework and three hours of exercising and drilling, six days a week. It's the only part of the country, he says, where dust can blow in your face an hour after it has rained hard.

Marvin Murphy, Lansing, Mich. guard-operator, is now Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery at Fort Worden, Washington.

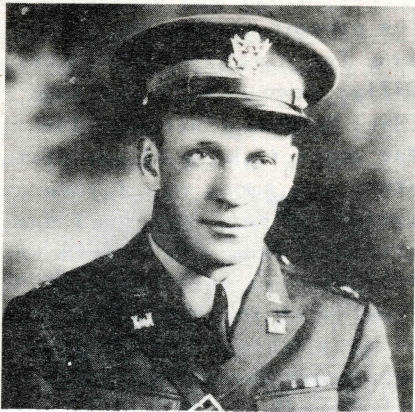
TEXAS PULCHRITUDE, PRO AND CON

For Chicago girls there's a reassuring thought in a letter from Jack Petersen, former Chicago-Main operator, now at Sheppard Field, Texas. 'If anybody home thinks that Texas beauties hang around here,' he says, 'they are wrong. The last time I saw a beautiful girl, I was back in good old Illinois.'

Not wanting to stir up any trouble in Texas, we hastily quote a letter from Charlie Scheller, now in the Navy, stationed in Houston which he says is a fine, clean city. 'The U.S.O. and churches arrange dances, dinners and entertainments for the service men, the people down here are friendly, the beer isn't bad, and there seem to be a million beautiful women in the town. As you read along, you probably know by now that I like it very much down here.' Charlie's in a machinist mate training class which calls for a lot of study but he says his training in the New York Supply Department was a big help.



Charlie Scheller Johnnie Sirkot



Lieut. Col. Al Boehm

During World War I Al Boehm was a buck private in the Marines, in which he enlisted at an early age. After the war he had fifteen years' commissioned service in the organized Reserve Corps and rose to the rank of major in the Engineers, which was his rating when he entered World War II. Now he is a lieutenant colonel, stationed for the present with the Headquarters Staff in Providence, R.I.

BE KIND TO CIVILIANS

Jim Elms has a new point of view on morale building. 'With the rationing of tires and sugar and the scarcity of many articles, civilians are having a tough time. To bolster civilian morale, soldiers should write home more often.' That's a quotation from an article he recently read, and he says he believes there's a lot in it, from what he hears of meatless Tuesdays, no coffee and so on. 'Keep your chin up, you poor civilian' is the way he ends his letter. Formerly of the Executive Office Supply Department, Jim is now at Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

Walwin ('Buck') Buchhold of the St. Louis Plant Department is at Kirkland Field, New Mexico, which is on the desert but conveniently located only eight miles from town. Originally as-

signed to the Signal Corps, Buck was transferred to the Air Corps after the fine grades he received in his examinations.

'General' George Kuchinski (that's how he signs himself) is at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Well, he says he's being unbelievably good, so some day he may achieve the title. George was in the New York Manufacturing Department.

NUMBER OF A.D.T. FOLKS IN SERVICE JUMPS TO 459

Since the last issue of *Our Folks in the Service*, the number of A.D.T. men in the armed forces has jumped to 459, and more are joining almost every day. The latest count on the officers included in this group shows that we have a total of 30, as follows:

ARMY

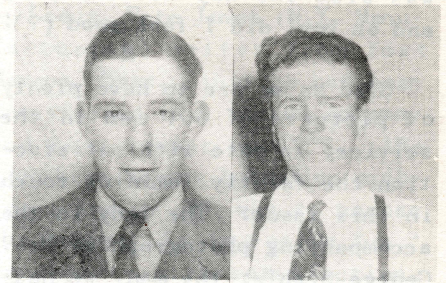
Lieut.Col.	3
Major	1
Captain	2
1st.Lieut.	3
2nd.Lieut.	19

NAVY

Lieut.,j.g.	1
Ensign	1

Total	<u>30</u>
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Men to treat with marked respect when they come home will be those from the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., for every one of them seems to be learning jujitsu, or ju-do, as they call it. A.D.T. has quite a sizable representation there at present, unless our information is belated, including Joe Kennedy, New York Engineering; John Klaus and John McGrath of the New York Plant; John McNamara and William Nealy, New York Supply; Harold Sisco, Ex-

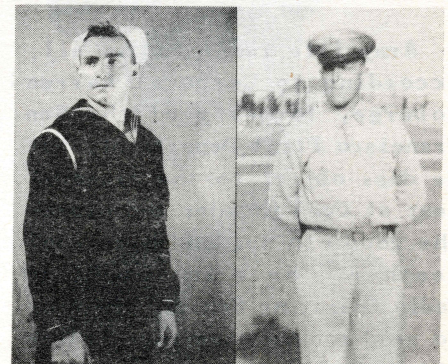


Lee Shanks Joe Kennedy

ecutive Office Operating; and Frederick Greatorex of the Boston Plant. Bill Epps and Donald Fitzpatrick, also of the Boston Plant, were stationed there for a time but have been transferred elsewhere.

Lee Shanks, formerly of the Cincinnati Plant Department, is in Hawaii, 'the land of sunshine and hula girls,' who he says are the last word in tailored slacks and bare feet. He's been doing a little line work stepping and guying 70-foot poles, but for the most part he's been laying the old familiar 'Parkway.' If his friends can't understand him when he gets home again, it will be because he's rapidly picking up Hawaiian.

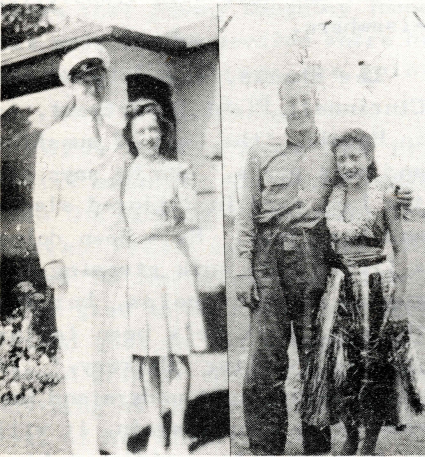
An A.D.T. man at present stationed at Chanute Field is Thomas Marquitz, formerly a very popular member of the Cincinnati Plant Department, now a skilled aircraft mechanic in Uncle Sam's Air Force. The accompanying picture's deficiencies are due (quoting Tom) to 'a two-bit camera and the last roll of film Noah had left in the Ark. It



John McGrath Tom Marquitz

was also the day after payday and oh boy! did I feel good (?):

Glad as we are to have plenty of pictures of our men in the service, we note with satisfaction the faintly feminine touch in this issue. The lady in the accompanying photograph is Mrs. George Stehle: the man, we hasten to add, is her husband, now chief boatswain's mate in the Coast Guard, stationed in New Orleans, where he is assistant to the Port Security Officer. George used to be in the Indianapolis Commercial Department.



George Stehle, Hank Dennis & "friends"

Yes, Hank Dennis (New York Plant) likes Hawaii and sends a picture to prove it. Other letters from Plant Department men include one from John Weberg at Fort Knox, Ky., where he's going to radio school, and from Arnold McClean, now at Fort Ord, Calif., though he expected to move very shortly.

Army life isn't bad at all, according to Corporal Warren Roberge, formerly of the San Francisco Plant Department, but he does object to the Missouri heat at Camp Crowder and misses the good old fog and nice cool weather. He's in the Field Radio Operating School, learning to send and receive code, after which he'll go to officer's candidate school. Another A.D.T.

man at Camp Crowder during about the same period is Wallace Monroe (Los Angeles Operating) who is likewise hoping to be sent to officer's candidate school.



WRITE THAT LETTER TODAY

This year, in the shadow of war, with many men away in the service, those of us at home will find the holidays less merry than in the past...but at least we will be in familiar surroundings, safe from harm, with family and friends close at hand. For many of our men in the armed forces, however, this will be their first Christmas away from home and some of them will be far indeed from their old haunts and the happy customs of peaceful days.

Surely even for those of us who take refuge in the feeble excuses of being a "poor letter-writer" or not having time, the approach of the holiday season ought to be the signal for deluging our folks in the service with a flood of mail. They'll love it! They don't ask for much, but the recurring plea in all their letters is "Write to me!" In this season when the bonds of friendship and affection seem stronger than at any other time, mail will mean more than ever.

We all wish they were here... let's write and tell them so!

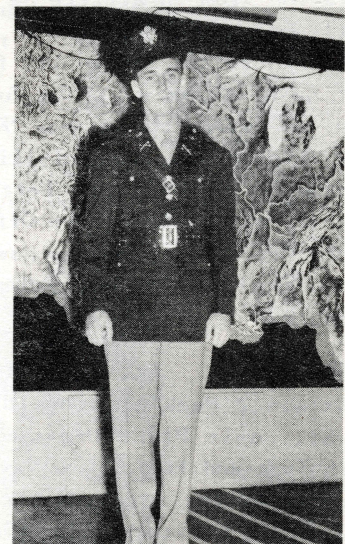
It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Lieutenant Gilbert Oxley, formerly short trick and relief operator in the Flint, Michigan, Office. Gilbert was killed in an airplane crash, not due to enemy action, in the Australian area. We extend our profound sympathy to his family and friends and co-workers.

Two A.D.T. men stationed for the present at Camp Croft, S.C., are Joe Coghlan (Executive Office Accounting) and John P. (Mac) McMahan (Baltimore Plant). Mac wants to know if any of the other men among his former associates 'have received their greeting from the President.' Well, we can tell him that Bob Fleming of the Baltimore Plant is at a glider pilot post at Smyrna Air Base, Tenn., where he will complete his training as a pilot preparatory to getting his coveted wings. Bob was previously at Randolph Field, Texas.

Judging by the fact that his winter clothes were taken away just before he was due to leave the country, Corporal Teddy Alber (New York Manufacturing) deduced that he was headed for a hot climate, but nothing has been heard from him since then to give a clue as to where he finally landed.

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All we know of the present location of Lieut. Andy Krepela (N.Y. Manufacturing) is that he's overseas, which takes in a lot of territory. On his last visit to the office he took time to pose for his picture in the demonstration studio.



Lieut. Andy Krepela

'Tomorrow the gals of the Young Women's Business Association from McPherson, Kansas, are going to drive their cars 80 miles, pick up 75 Air Corps boys and take them back to a dance.'



Corporal Benson Carter

reports Corporal Benson Carter (Columbus Operating) from Marshall Field, Fort Riley, Kansas. 'They will feed us and bed us down over Saturday night and bring us back Sunday p.m. Not bad, eh?' Not bad at all, Benny.... just one of the small rewards for serving your country.

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When Ralph MacNiven back home in New York Accounting Department read in the last issue of Our Folks in the Service that Arthur Rossi was stationed at nearby Mitchel Field, he decided to invite Arthur to spend an evening at his home. But unfortunately when he inquired as to Arthur's full address, he learned of his transfer to the Harrisburg, Pa., Army Airport. Arthur writes enthusiastically of his surroundings to his former associates in the Poston Plant Department but no doubt will regret that the swiftness of Army moves deprived him of enjoying the hospitality of a thoughtful fellow employee. As for Ralph MacNiven, he's on the lookout for other A.D.T. people stationed in the vicinity.

OVERSEAS NOTES

Formerly repairman in East St. Louis, P. F. Huckleby is now on a naval vessel somewhere in the Pacific where he admits that he's seen some fighting and that he'll probably see a lot more. He was in the Hawaiian Islands when war broke out.

Also in the Navy on duty in the Pacific area is Charlie Fring of the New York Plant Department.

Al LaPlante is another Navy man whose whereabouts we know only vaguely as somewhere in the Pacific. He says he's seen a lot of places and covered a lot of space but he'd still rather see America first. Al hails from the Sioux City Plant Department.

According to the last available information, Dick Haugh from the Executive Office Accounting Department was in England.

Charles D'Amato who used to be in the New York Manufacturing Department is at present stationed in British Guiana.

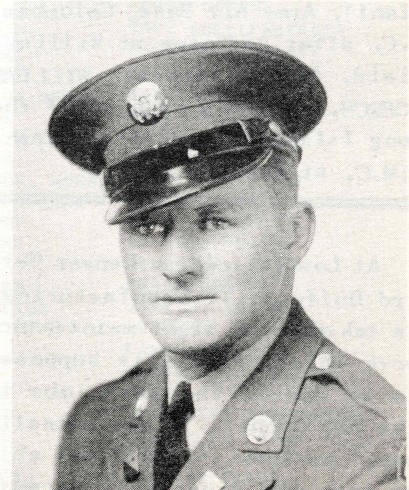
Corporal Garland McGee, Richmond Plant, is far away in Australia. Robert Roush, former Houston guard-operator, is another A.D.T. man serving Down Under. 'Uncle Sam looks after us just fine over here,' he reports, 'but it will be o.k. with me when I get back to my family and back in the A.D.T. uniform.'

Our only representative in New Caledonia so far as we know is Wallace Raymond of the Peabody, Mass. Plant Department. We hope he's getting plenty of mail for he must feel truly a long, long way from home.

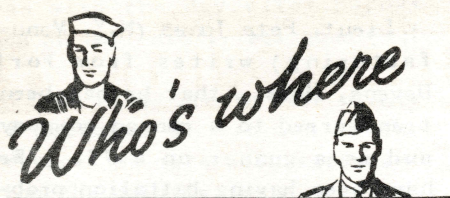
Lieut. Pete Jones (N.Y. Manufacturing) writes from Fort Devens, Mass., that he has been transferred to a cannon company and is a gunner on a 75. 'We have been having battalion problems, and my job was to harass the enemy. It is really fun,' he reports with satisfaction. 'I get a great kick out of plunking a jeep filled with lieutenants with a flour bag which serves as a grenade.' Pete's address indicated that by this time he may be using something more lethal than a flour bag—and not on U. S. lieutenants.

John Fiero, who used to be guard-operator in Jackson, Mich., is now in a photo reconnaissance squadron, presumably seeing duty in the Pacific. Before that he was in the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Ill., enrolled in the department of teletype maintenance and installation.

No more drill and Army routine for George Snead, former guard-operator in Covington, Ky. for after graduating from Cadre School with high honors, he is now instructor in transportation at Aberdeen, Md. According to last reports George was acting corporal and has no doubt received his warrant by this time.



Corporal George Snead



AL BLADEN (Chicago-Main operating), in the Marines, now at San Diego.... 1st Lieut. LEONARD OHLSON (Chicago-Plant), Army Air Force, at Rolling Field, D.C.... OTTO A. PETRIN (Newark Operating), Keesler Field, Mo.... ANDY LYNCH (New York Plant), the Navy, now at Norfolk, Va., but prophesying an early change... Technical Sergeant JOHN NILSSON (Brockton, Operating), Ship Hospital, Camp Kilmer, N.J... Lieut. RAE DEHNCKE (N.Y. Accounting) in Seattle at present but expecting to move.... Corporal FRED HARVEY (N.Y. Manufacturing), at Fort Monmouth, N.J.... JOHN NELSON (Boston Plant) at the Presidio of San Francisco.... 2nd Lieut. ARTHUR LEGER (Milwaukee Plant), now at Fort McClellan, Ala.... AL SCATTARETICO (New York Supply) Camp Upton, N.Y.,... Sergeant HORACE OLSON (Chicago-West Operating) at Camp Pickett, Va.... Corporal CHARLES LENT (Newark Operating), at Camp Carson, Colo., and enjoying Army life... BILL SILL (Los Angeles Operating), in the Anti-aircraft division of the Coast Artillery at Camp Callan, Calif.... Lieut. CHARLES HUPPERT (Los Angeles Plant), Army Air Base, Columbia, S.C. after training at Williams Field, Ariz.... Captain WILLIAM FOERCH, formerly manager of the Long Island City Office, in the O.M.C. at Marietta, Pa.

At Lowry Field in Denver Gerard Duffy (N.Y. Manufacturing) is taking bomb sight maintenance work which he says is supposed to be one of the best jobs in the Air Corps. 'I can honestly say,' he adds, 'that I was able to make the grade only because of my experience in the shop.'

Charles Curley is now a sergeant in the Army Air Force at Goldsboro, N. C., his second promotion within seven weeks. And that's not all the news. He recently married Miss Doris Austin of the Signal Corps at Chanute Field, Ill. He has only good words to say about life at Goldsboro: 'The weather's fine, the eats are good, and there are so many things to amuse yourself that another day is gone before you know it.' Charles was a guard-operator in the Reading, Pa., office.

Another guard-operator from Reading is Corporal Donald Engle, now at Camp Peauregard, La.



Corporal Donald Engle

During a lecture on guarding defense plants and other vital installations at Fort Riley, Kansas, the lieutenant referred to the A.D.T. System and described it at length, according to Charles Martin of the San Francisco Operating Department. He says he's glad to know that if he becomes an M. P., he'll have some useful experience.

Other San Francisco men in the service include Fred Ault at San Luis Obispo, Cal., 1st Lieut. T. F. Blakemore, at Bakersfield, Calif., Lieut. Philip Davis at Camp Callan, Calif., John Larrabure at Camp Planting, Fla.

and Ford Hutchinson at Wilmington, Calif. Most of them are lucky in being in California still, but Ford says the area where he is is tastefully decorated with oil wells, shipyards and barrage balloons, and that he misses the flowers and trees. Another thing he misses is letters. 'A soldier would rather receive mail than his pay check,' he declares. (Get the hint, you people at home?)

Marked enthusiasm for the Army and for Camp Dix rings out in the newsy letters Johnny Kruzik sends back to the New York Manufacturing Department. He's doing clerical and administrative work which eventually will be taken over by the WAAC's. In Johnny's time off he makes the rounds of the USO dances and parties in the nearby towns, of which he says the one in Wrightstown, N.J., is the biggest and best.

'If the office has as many 'hits' as we've scored on the Japs,' John McDermott wrote back to Chicago, 'I feel for you.' That letter was written some weeks ago and in the meantime no doubt John has seen many, many more hits. His rating is a pharmacist's mate and he's in a hospital on an island in the Coral Sea. He sympathizes with the lads who complain about shots in the arm... 'Right now I'm taking shots for typhus and cholera --and also, I might add, I'm giving a few.'

Sergeant Al Warren's many friends in the Executive Office are rejoicing at the news that he is expected to recover from the serious illness with which he was stricken recently. He has been stationed in Atlantic City and was serving as acting first sergeant. In pre-Army days Al was in the Supply Department.

A.D.T. MEN IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

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W. IRVINE, JR.
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During a year's service in the Air Corps, Sergeant John Dillon of Fort Worth has been located in Dallas, San Antonio, St. Louis, Kansas City, Albuquerque, and is now attending Flying School at Roswell, New Mexico, where he is a crew chief.

It's school days again for Johnny Furneisen of the Executive Office Accounting Department, a salty Marine in training at Parris Island, for he's been selected to go to paymaster's school which means a lot of work. He has managed to get to

Savannah a few times for a little social life which appears to have been highly worth while. 'On the outskirts of Savannah there is an Army Air base,' he reports, 'so a lot of dogfaces come into Savannah every night. My post is about 76 miles away and not many Marines go there but when they do...boy, do they have a good time!' The 'dog-faces' evidently don't offer any competition. Johnny knows a girl in Savannah who has four sisters and he thinks if Jerry Clearwater could meet him there he could get him a date.. 'even though he is a soldier.'

Lewis Beddow, formerly in the New York Manufacturing Department, is taking the radio mechanic and operator course at Scott Field, Ill. He says he didn't enjoy taking code at first but he's been doing pretty well at it and now likes it. After four weeks he's taking 14 words per minute over the head phones, whereas 15 WPM are required for graduation at the end of five months. Nice going, Lew



Lewis Beddow leaves to join the Army

Having completed courses in radio and aerial gunnery, Bob Coy, now at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, sends word to the people in the Executive Office Accounting Department to save their radios and old machine

guns.... he'll be glad to fix them. Bob's mother hospitably invited three A.D.T. men at the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Training Station for Thanksgiving Dinner. They were Arthur Mansfield, St. Paul Plant; Jerome Palmer, Newark Plant; and Floyd Lawrence, Washington, D.C. Operating.

Any Nips looking for trouble (and they usually seem to be) will do well to steer clear of Melvin Hauch (Akron Plant), now at Marine Corps Base in San Diego. He weighs 206, just 22 more pounds than when he joined, yet his clothes are now too large for him. He put in three weeks at a rifle range and was made expert with the pistol, expert with the bayonet and marksman with the rifle. 'You know, I am really beginning to like this place almost as much as I did working for A.D.T.,' Melvin says. 'Maybe it's the swell food here. It's just about 20 times as good and 100% more than I ever had in a restaurant in Akron.' No wonder he's gained weight!

Another member of the Akron Plant Department is the service is Ward Miller, now attending technical school at Gulfport, Miss. He passed the first course with an average of 94 but he modestly insists he'll never be able to equal that record again.



If you want to write to any A.D.T. pal in the service and don't know his address...don't let that stop you. Just write your letter, put the name of the recipient on the envelope, hand it to your manager or foreman, and he'll take care of the address and the postage.