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THE MORRIS CODE RECEIVES CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE MATERIAL

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EDITORIAL

Recently one of the most important battles of the home front was launched: the Treasury Department's Third War Loan drive. This is a battle in which all Americans, soldiers and civilians alike, play an equal role; on the issue depends the safety of the country.

For the United States, this war represents the most gigantic financial enterprise ever undertaken by any nation. It will be won by our forces and those of our Allies, of that there can be no doubt. But for that victory to be translated into a prosperous and happy postwar United States, the economic security of the nation must be assured.

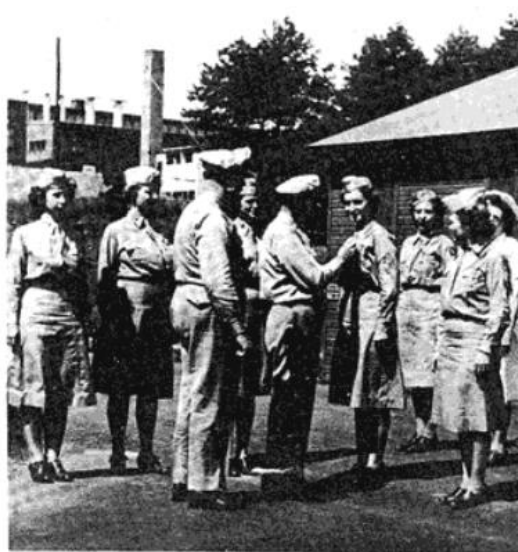
As much as possible of the cost of the war must be paid now by the people of the country. There are two ways by which the government may receive this money to pay all of them to invest as much as possible in bonds.

The purpose of the various bond drives is to give the government as much as possible of the money which otherwise would have been spent on unessential purchases. Much of this money should come from soldiers, most of whose essentials are provided without cost by the government. In addition, the purchase of bonds is an effective means for soldiers to put some money aside - not without a good rate of interest - for future civilian days.

The war will not be lost on the battle front. If you don't want it to be lost on the home front, BUY BONDS.... AND MORE BONDS.... until it hurts.

RETREAT PARADE WINNERS

There is keen competition among the squadrons each week to be the outstanding squadron in the regular Friday afternoon Retreat Parade which is reviewed by Col. Warner E. Gates, CO,



AS MEMBERS OF the 781st WAC Post Hq. Co. look on, Col. George W. Goddard pins the service ribbon for the new WAC Service Medal on Sgt. Mary C. Smith of Lynn, Mass. Major Samuel D. Gibson, Base Executive Officer stands by.

and members of his staff. Here is the order of the squadrons for the parade last Friday, September 17.

1. 847th Guard Squadron.
2. 30th Base Hq. & Air Base Sq.
3. 11th Aviation Squadron (Sep).
4. 781st WAC Post Hq. Co.

"Confound you, sir," said the General. "Why don't you be careful? Instead of addressing this letter to the intelligence officer, you have addressed it to the intelligent officer. You should know there is no such person in the army."

COVER PICTURE

WHEN THE AIR ARMADA landed at Morris Field last week, composed of three attractive Hollywood actresses and five men who have come home from distinguished service on the fighting fronts, Shirley Patterson found time to autograph her name on the cast on the leg of a soldier-patient.

ARMY AUCTION TIME FOR ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

On last Thursday night the Morris Field Air Show, featuring the Morris Field Orchestra under the direction of CWO Wm. U. Turton, Sgt. Judy Boggess as vocalist and Sgt. Wm. W. Franklin as announcer journeyed to Station WSOC where a rally was held over the air to sell tickets for the Army Emergency Relief Benefit showing of Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army". Mr. R. M. Fitzgerald, Sales Promotion and Publicity Manager of WSOC acted as auctioneer and made the show sound like a Carolina Tobacco Market Auction. As the calls



came in for the tickets which sold for \$5.50 to \$50.00, they were delivered to the purchasers by Army jeeps.

In the picture above WAC Sgt. Judy Boggess is shown selling a ticket to Mr. Tom Tassas of 2100 Greenway, who perhaps is providing help for himself as he soon expects to be called into the service.

The total sales for the evening amounted to approximately \$250.00 and a much better showing might have been made had not the storm of that evening caused the lights in about a third of the city to be off during the hour of the program.

What a woman needs when she is buying slacks is hindsight.

TACTICAL AIR DIVISION FILMING "A LETTER TO BERTHA"

Headquarters, 1 Tactical Air Division, is being put on celluloid in the filming of "A Letter to Bertha", a movie based on the organization and its personnel.

The picture, planned as a featurette, is being filmed in 16mm and features the officers and men of Hq. 1 T. A. D. and the Hq. Sq.

There are few acting parts because most of the scenes are authentic. Included among them are pictures of obstacle course runs, mass calisthenics, Saturday Review and parade, the Chemical Warfare training program and first aid. Added to that are many "candid" shots of men in unposed situations.

Funniest scene in "A Letter To Bertha" was not designed for laughs. During "coordination exercises" in the physical training, a fellow who could double for a mustacheless Chaplin, earns the SNAFU ribbon by getting unintentionally all tangled up. He is expected to bring down the house when the film, now nearing the editing stage, is shown. Exhibition date is tentatively set for October 15.

M/Sgt. Frank Reese, 14 years in the Army, carries the story. He has been starred in several pictures produced for the Army. In actions and appearance, he can easily be mistaken for Costello, of Abott and Costello fame. The picture is under the direction of 1st. Sgt. Fred Muro and Cpl. Charley Senatore is the editor.

"YOUSE GUYS OF DE TOITY TOID"

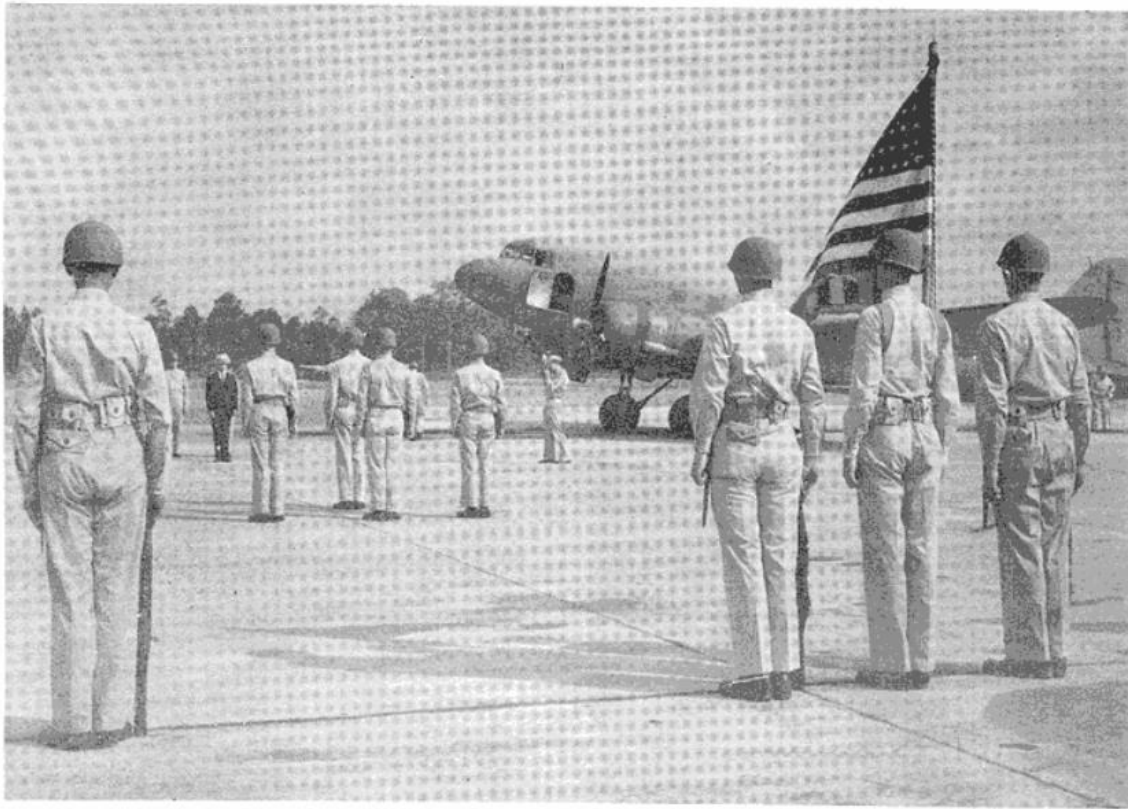
When I was young with pep galore
I lived down South where they said "shore".
I roamed its valleys, hills and wood,
And learned its language was misunderstood
By "joiks" up north, loud-mouthed and
noisy,
Who'd never been outside of "Joisey"!
The southern drawl is more in vogue
Than northern "Jabber" and Yankee "brogue"!

I loved the palms, sunshine and flowers,
The breeze of trade-winds and southern
showers

And planned to stay but 'pon my woid!
They sent me north with de "toity-toid"!
And here I am in all this noise;
"Chroist-a moity" I miss "youse guys"!

But when this mess is over,
And all the shootin's done,
I'm headin' back to Dixie.
That's where I'll have my fun.
I'll spend my days just "whittlin'"
And fishin' and lyin' 'round.
No other place upon this earth
Is real contentment found!

By Sgt. R. W. Smith
10th Liaison Sq.
Aiken, S. C.



AT CAMP DAVIS ARMY Air Field, one of Morris Field's various sub-bases, during the recent inspection of Under-Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson. Photo by WOJG Hagor Malootian.

THE WORLD AT WAR

The land front in Italy is at present in a state of flux as the retreating German troops seek to establish a defensive line based on Naples. General Clark's Fifth Army, having consolidated its positions in the Salerno area is within 12 miles of the key port of Naples, as General Montgomery's Eighth Army pushes up steadily from its southern beachheads. American forces have landed on Sardinia to help the Italians clear the island of the remaining German troops there. French commandos landed from North Africa are helping local patriots free the island of Corsica from the Nazi foe; already the entire western coast, including the capital of Ajaccio has been liberated.

The powerful Russian offensive is surging forward on all sectors of the long front. The key city of Bryansk has been recaptured and Smolensk is already menaced. Toward the south, Kiev is getting within range of the Soviets, who are only 30 miles from the big Dnieper River where the Germans may be expected to attempt a stand.

The recapture of New Guinea by General MacArthur's warriors progresses at a steady pace following the seizure of the important

bases of Salamaua and Lae. Aerial activity on both sides is heavy.

WANTED: APARTMENTS

Anyone having knowledge of vacant furnished or unfurnished apartments, homes or even rooms with cooking privileges in the vicinity of Morris Field or in the city of Charlotte are urged to report addresses and particulars to the Housing Committee at the Morris Field Women's Club, phone extension 314.

More than a score of officers with families recently reported in at Morris Field are "house-hunting" at this time with little success, it is understood.

It is also suggested that officers and enlisted men who are about to vacate living quarters inform the Committee of the availability of their house or apartment so that newcomers at the Base may have the opportunity to rent them.

Members of the Housing Committee recently have been volunteering their mornings from 10 o'clock until noon to advise newcomers at Morris Field on available house and apartment listings. This work is to be continued at the Women's Club each morning from now on.

LT. COLONEL WILLIE C. LOWE

LT. COLONEL WILLIE C. LOWE, who recently arrived in Charlotte to assume command of the 334th Sub-Depot at Morris Field. Lt. Colonel Lowe succeeds Lt. Colonel James H. Reed, Jr., who was transferred.

Lt. Colonel Lowe activated the 88th Sub-Depot at Pope Field, and was in command there until transferred to the 399th Sub-Depot at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base June 1, 1943.

Lt. Colonel Lowe is a native of Monticello, Mississippi. He attended the Monticello High School, and later graduated from Mississippi State College, where he was a member of the R. O. T. C. He received his commission as Lt. Colonel on December 31, 1942, and has been a reserve officer since June 6, 1929.

Lt. Colonel Lowe's past experience has proven him to be a very able officer and administrator. He is well-known in military circles in North Carolina, and commands a host of friends at this base.

At present, Lt. Colonel Lowe has taken quarters on the base.

Innocent Abroad - An American newly arrived in London began to order dinner. "I'd like a porterhouse steak smothered in mushrooms, buttered toast....." "Excuse me sir," interrupted the waiter. "Are you trying to order or are you just reminiscing?"

The weather is so bad, it was only fit for conversation.

LT. DAVID F. MUNNS

Pictured above is Lt. David Frank Munns, who recently left for thirty days detached service with the 399th Sub-Depot at Laurinburg Maxton Army Air Base.

Lt. Munns is a native of Geneva, Ohio. We looked it up, and it is near Cleveland, but Lt. Munns insists that Cleveland is near Geneva! He received his education at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute in Toronto, Canada, and later attended Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, where he majored in Mechanical Engineering.

Lt. Munns was inducted into the Army on December 27, 1941. He attended the Army Air Force Primary Flying School, and Air Force Training School. He received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant on January 2, 1943. Before coming to Morris Sub-Depot, Lt. Munns was Assistant Squadron Adjutant of the 97th Service Group in Columbus, Ohio. At Morris Sub-Depot, he is Assistant Supply Officer, Training and Personnel Officer, and Salvage and Disposal Officer.

Your reporter has just heard that Lt. Munns was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, September 18, 1943. Our congratulations, Lieutenant!

"Mess Attendant, this plate is wet."
"That's your soup, sir."

FOOLOSOPHY

By Martin Hullender

This gas shortage is really becoming serious. A few days ago as I went to work, the man I ride with had the misfortune to hit an extremely fat man. The driver got out to help the fat man. "Looks like you would have gone around me", growled the man. "Sorry," said the driver, sadly, "I wasn't sure I had enough gas."

Gas is not the only shortage. The labor situation is rather acute. Quite different from what it was ten years ago. I remember things got so bad that you could hardly tell the time of day by your watch. We even had to lay off one of the hands.

Just a sample of the crossing signs seen on one of the jerk-water railroads we used to run on:

"Try our engines. They satisfy."

"Come ahead; you're unimportant."

"Don't stop; nobody will miss you."

"Take a chance. You can get killed by a train only once."

Autumn will soon be here. Beware hay-fever sufferers. Sometime it will be the affirmative and sometimes the negative. First the eyes and then the nose.

It isn't always the clock with the loudest tick that keeps the best time.

You don't see ambition taking a day off.

It doesn't matter how homely a girl is, if one man tells her she is lovely, you could never convince her otherwise.

It's a good thing that not just sensible women marry. If that were the case, there would be twice as many old bachelors. Come to think of it, about as many men marry as women.

Funny thing about married life. Some of these women who don't ever know their own mind are forever giving their husbands a piece of it.

When a woman makes up a man's mind as to who is boss---they live happy ever after.

Love is blind. Marriage is an eye ointment that will open them fast enough.

Oh, yes, Maisie, a kiss may be a reward or it may be a punishment---depends.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

".....waste in the expenditure of money and material appropriated for war purposes must be eliminated.....it means arranging work so that a complete job is done, from planning to execution, efficiently and with the minimum of manpower, money, and materials"

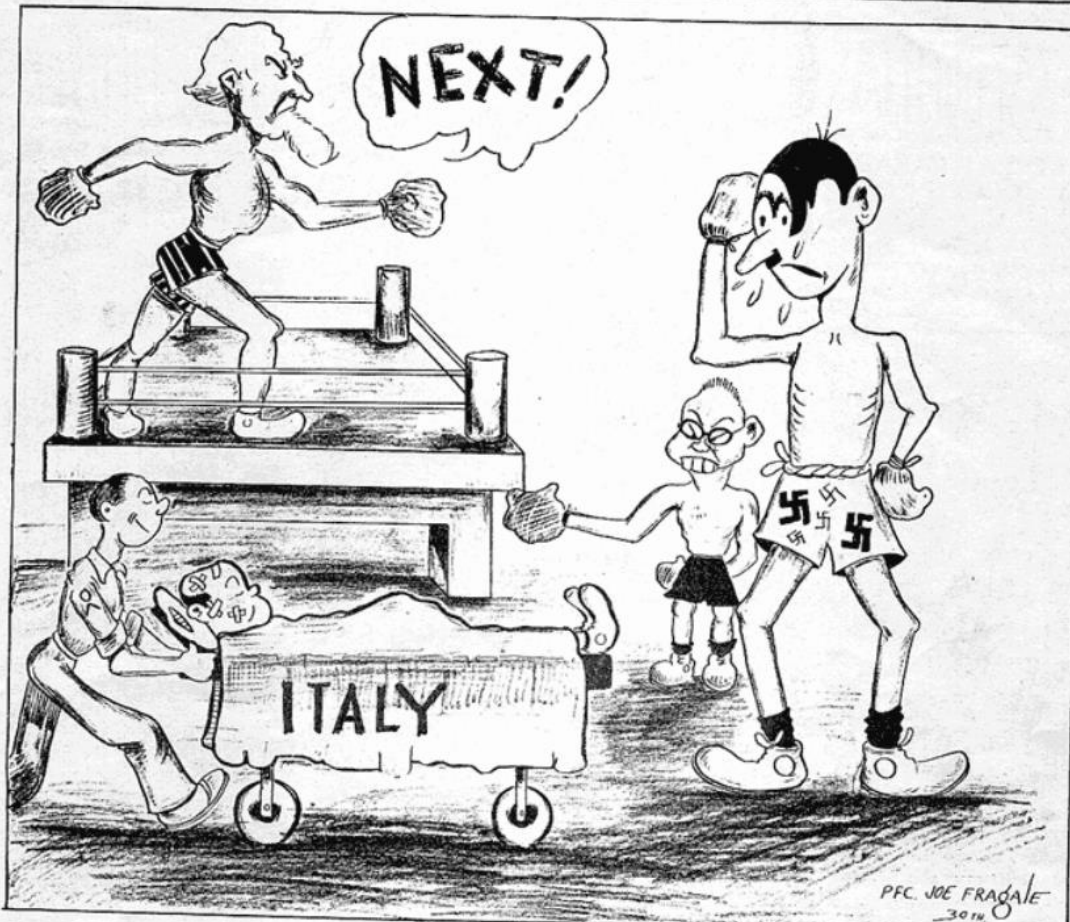
C. G. LUNDBERG,
Colonel, Air Corps,
COMMANDING.

MARGERY CHAPMAN



Shown above at work at a duplicating machine is Miss Margery Chapman. Margery has been working at Sub-Depot for almost eight months, and she says that is the longest time she has ever stayed in one place. However, to begin, she was born within a few miles of Charlotte, at Mt. Holly, N. C. Margery has always wanted to travel. From the time she was "knee-high to a grasshopper" as she explains it, she has followed her father around in his travels. She has been as far North as Connecticut, as far South as Texas, and as far West as California. During her travels, Margery has had a variety of experiences, and has met many interesting people. One of her most unusual experiences occurred when she and a group of young people were going swimming somewhere in Texas. The entire group had chosen to ride in an old-time western buckboard. It seems everybody liked the idea with the exception of the horse. Things were just a little dull on the ride, and the horse being stubborn as was his nature, had already decided that he didn't want to go along, anyhow; therefore he kicked up his heels and took off. The results - Margery says when she came to her senses, she was sitting right on top of one of the famous Texas cacti. The rest of the party were scattered along the road at different intervals, but none of them were in a cactus!

Margery's hobbies consist of reading and boating. She has her own boat out on the Catawba River.



WACTIVITIES

By Cpl. Winn Wade

Such service! Such food! What a wonderful time! We are talking about the dinner the 23rd gave to some of us WACs; after the dinner we "saw the sights" of the 23rd Area.... Honestly we were treated like queens, and we liked it; thank you very much.... What you hear about and never see: Cpl. Bonnie Smart sitting on her bed night after night singing the Marine Hymn.... Is there a dietician in the house? Cpls. Jones and Ehrlich have an argument on; hold your hats: are there any "fatening" vitamins in watermelon: winner will be acclaimed by popular vote.... WAC OF THE WEEK is Sgt. Judy Boggess; you probably know her, but if you don't it's time that you do.... She's the featured singer on the Morris Field Air Show and the "This Is The Army" broadcast; she has a lovely voice and--incidentally--is quite... well... lovely to look at.... WACs are picking up a new lingo; where are you getting it, girls? Couldn't be from

our "singing Troubadours", could it?... Ratings galore at WAC Hq. this week, far too many to list all; our congrats; keep up the good work.... Curiosity killed the cat.... so-o-o, to all you fellows who are so curious as to why the WACs are wearing the new pins, they were presented by Col. Goddard to those girls who were WAACs before they became WACs... We are sorry to announce that Sgt. Virtue, who is on her furlough, is ill and will be unable to return for awhile.... The best sport we know is Toby White: before she left on furlough there was a terrific series of short-sheeting, etc.... and all of it seemed to be Toby; like a good soldier--she took it.

One Year Ago in THE MORRIS CODE

Sept. 25, 1942--Capt. Edwin Austin Sanders becomes the new commanding officer of Base Operations and the 30th Air Base Squadron.... Capt. Shipp C. Davis returns to his former job as Base Technical Inspector.... Morris Field soldiers to get reduced price tickets for football games.

SQUADRON SPOTLIGHT

RETREAT PARADE LOST BY LOCKE'S NOSE

by Pfc. Frank Maggipinto
 30th Air Base Sq.—After having marched off with the honors two weeks ago, the 30th was nosed out by the Guard Sq. in last week's retreat parade; partially to blame for this tem-



porary setback is S/Sgt. Wesley E. Locke, who twitched his schnazzola just as he passed the reviewing stand. Repeat: we were nosed out, tsk, tsk!

The Orderly Room is now infused with the odor of shellack and turpentine permeating from the adjacent Supply Room; thanks to Pfc. Vandergrift, T/Sgt. Cummings, and Cpl. Dantler, the Supply Room now boasts a brand new joint job... Oh, yes. T/Sgt. Penfield helped a little, too: he requisitioned the paint.

Back from furlough is half the personnel in Base Headquarters, including S/Sgt. Di Fabbio and eleven clerks in training.... T/Sgts.

Laney and Cipoletti, who have been shouldering most of the work (or so they say), will now have plenty of help (or so they hope).... how's about falling out for calisthenics now, boys?

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK: WO March took calisthenics four times, once for S/Sgt. Bob Newlin who had to be up at Headquarters to answer the telephone.

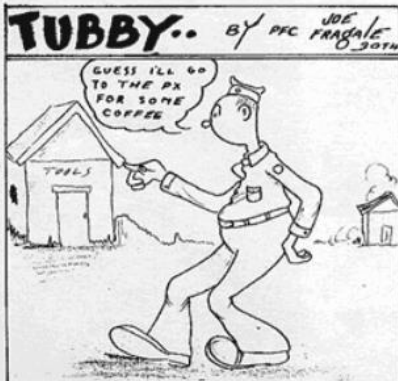
Newcomers in the outfit include two new officers, 1st Lt. George A. Young Jr. and 2nd Lt. Robert J. Bernholdt.... Lt. Young replaces Lt. William H. Parker, who recently changed the color of his bar and who is now attached to the Guard Squadron.... We all miss him and wish him the best of luck.

Prize boner of the week was committed by yours truly when I forgot to bring four boxes of cookies to a dance in Belmont: results: the Orderly Room staff ate cookies.

MORRIS FIELD'S BIGGEST MAN HUNT OCCURED LAST WEEK

By Sgts. O'Connell & Walker

847th Gd. Sq.—The past week has been a busy one with the biggest man hunt that Morris Field has ever had. It was hard work, but also brought a few laughs. Lt. Keating, Lt. Parker, 1st. Sgt. Fahrer and Sgt. Leissner chasing an 8 year old colored girl through the woods at the point of a gun-- S/Sgt. Whalen throwing Tommy Gun and hands in the air when a pig came grunting around the corner of his pen--Sgt. Fahrer capturing one of the strayed boys--Sgt. Leissner and Cpl. McMonagle looking for a wood-chopper and finding an electric fence. The latest Guard House phrase is "Call out the Guard, another report." Lt. Parker says he hasn't played "cops and robbers" since he was ten years old.... Prior to leaving on a dangerous mission to distant Camp Edwards, our two heroes, Sgt. Spence and Cpl. McMonagle



SQUADRON SPOTLIGHT



SGT. ROBERT E. STEAD, morning report clerk in Base Headquarters, is the latest member of the 30th Air Base Sq. to leave the single ranks. His wife, the former Miss Betty Jean De Berry of 1042 E. 7th St., Charlotte, went to Camden, N. J., Stead's home, for the wedding in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

promised to bring back "Something For The Boys". Alas! It turned out to be just empty promises. Darn these train "pick-ups" anyhow. Novelette: The Buzzard glided sinisterly overhead. The expert drew his trusty Colt, Revolver, Calibre .45 and with a rapidity marvelous to behold, five shots rang out as one. The Buzzard yawned politely and slowly glided out of sight. The Squadron "64.00 question of the week is: How long will S/Sgt. Anderson use "Color-back"?

"TANTALIZING TROUPE OF TONSIL TEASERS"

By Cpl. Pat Hester

58th AAF Band-- For quite some time now, practically all of that sophisticated beam known as the "limelight" has been falling on that part of the 68th AAF Band familiar to all as the Morris Field Dance Orchestra. They have played dances and shows of all kinds in all of the exclusive spots in this vicinity, and their talent has become well known. But, alas, we find that the talent in the Dance Orchestra is not all that is with us-- as those persons who attended the premiere showing of Irving Berlin's all-soldier movie "THIS IS THE ARMY" saw for themselves. Yes, the men of the Military Band, ably assisted by the WACs and several GIs from the Medics, made quite a showing for themselves singing in the stage show which preceded the showing of the movie. We now refer to this group as the "Tantalizing Troupe of Tonsil Teasers" - with emphasis on the tantalization!

Those who witnessed the rehearsals for this musical extravaganza could have been no less than amazed at the talent displayed. For instance, no one could overlook the buxom baritone of "Papa" Bennett, nor could they disregard the tenor of our boy, "Stookie" Moutschka. The "eenuciation" used by Ted

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SQUADRON SPOTLIGHT TONSIL TEASERS

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Desoyers while vocalizing certainly could never be ignored. And, as for "Caruso" Buraglio... "tres excellent"! Yes, Broadway has nothing on those boys.

Seriously speaking, however, all of these boys and girls did a mighty fine job, and they are due a lot of credit. Too, a mighty fine voice was discovered in that of Cpl. Joe Price, so we all are hoping to hear him in the near future on the Morris Field Air Show

HOLLYWOOD STARS ENTERTAIN MEDICS

by "Father" Ryan

Medical Detachment—Like the brook in Teayson's poem, the activities within the squadron keep rolling on endlessly.... The patients and the entire personnel enjoyed an interesting lecture recently from the lips of Lt. Thomas Hanschett of Charlotte, World War II hero who recently returned from the Canal and the Solomons.... The biggest surprise was the visit of Hollywood film stars Shirley Patterson, Lynn Carver, and Annabella, who is Mrs. Tyrone Power in private life.... The stars were accompanied by five outstanding war heroes who have returned from combat zones with vivid human stories... and, we may add, decorations, for they had plenty to show.... The visit was arranged by the Medical staff through the courtesy of Major Taylor.... PARTY PATTER: The Detachment turned out *en masse* to help put across one of the finest parties ever held.... Mess personnel did a grand job in supplying the "Gas House Gang" with plenty of refreshing beverages and food.... Our sincere congrats to the girls of the Charlotte O. M. Depot, the Variety Club, the Belmont Teachers, and the Associated Transport Lines Inc., for adding the necessary feminine charm to the occasion.... Everything went off "ding how" (all right).... And we must tip the old Fedora to our CO, who conceived the idea, much to the delight of all.... The most popular visitor was THE BLACKOUT: everyone enjoyed being caught in it, especially the Blue Ribbon kids, who were at the right spot at the right time.... The roller-skating rink was a popular scene for action.... At least it proved one place where a person couldn't stand on his two feet on an overloaded diet.... Immediately after the affair, all dignified their approval for an encore.... We heartily assure you there'll be another one real soon.... Listed among the popular personnel present were our distinguished married couples: the Riddells, Silvias, Pvt. Moniz and the Mrs., Cpl. Stewart and his wife, the Slezers.... not to forget the Walkers.... With the fall activities schedule in high gear, there will be lots to report as the weeks roll by.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR IS SWEETHEART OF SQUADRON

By T/Sgt. Bill Meeks

17th ASPT Comm. Sq.—Don't look now, but it seems that the 17th is exactly 4 points better than the 14th.... That 1st game was a dilly... We can think of exactly 47 reasons why we liked it; thanks, Sgt. Johnson.... We lost one of the swellest fellows we have ever had when George (the boy who will do anything) Davis left us for the "Gadgets".... When you get that commission, George, don't forget to take your shoes off when you go to bed.... Only we enlisted men can do that.... We also lost Cpl. Harold Funk on that same deal; Oh well, as they say, "our loss is their gain".... So long to Cpl. "Red Ink" Robinson (Sgt. Ward did finally find out where the red ink disappeared to) who has left for a few weeks' instruction in the gentle art of goldbricking and classification.... While in Chicago he sent the following card: "Hi, the Southern women are OK, the Southern hospitality is OK, the Southern climate is OK, even the Southern gentlemen are OK, but that Southern Railroad ain't worth a d---. Good old North, but four hours late. Robbie.".... SEVENTEENTHINGS: What Staff has lost his heart throbb called "Teeny" and mopes all day?... What Staff calls what WAC named Freida at every opportunity?... What Staff wakes up what Mess Sgt. to get chow at two in the morning?... What telephone operator has unofficially been chosen the sweetheart of the squadron? What a voice.... Oh, boy!.... We're still wondering where and why "Pretty Boy" Hankey got that bright red lipstick on his shirt.... What would your mama say, "Pretty Boy"?

The Wolf

by Sansone



CIVILIAN GUARDS IN WORLD WAR



Pictured checking the pass of Miss Yvonne Walters, is Corporal William Clark of the Civilian Guard Force, while "Chief" Vernar A. Runstrom looks on approvingly. Both the "Chief" and Corporal Clark have had some very interesting experiences.

Chief Runstrom comes from 'way up on the coast of Massachusetts. He has spent the greater part of his life on the water, having served with the United States Navy prior to the outbreak of World War Number One. During his enlistment in the Navy, he visited such enchanting and far away places as China, Japan, Africa, and Russia. At the outbreak of World War Number One, he enlisted as a Pfc., and was sent overseas almost immediately. While in France, he participated in several major battles, winning a number of campaign bars.

Chief Runstrom was transferred to the Sub-Depot from Middletown. He says that he likes his work here very much; but that after the war, he plans to return to the New England States and settle down to real living.

Corporal Clark's life compares somewhat with that of the Chief. Before World War Number One, he also served with the United States Navy. During his enlistment, he spent two eventful years in China and made one complete trip around the world. He tells of an experience he had in China with the famed Chinese

Civilians Guards - (Continued)

bandits. He was on a ship sailing down the Yantze River, when they were attacked by a band of bandits from the shore. They engaged in a fierce battle, and killed almost 200 of the bandits, with no losses to the Americans.

At the outbreak of the first World War, he enlisted in the Army, and was among the first troops to be landed in France. Corporal Clark has several citations from major battles, also seven campaign bars.

During his employment at the Sub-Depot, he has not had any sick or annual leave. However he says he won't be able to hold this record, as he wants to see his son, who is coming home on a furlough from the Navy.

**YOU HAVE
10 WAGE
EARNERS**



KEEP THEM SAFE

Six injuries have caused lost time since the Safety Program was launched March 1, 1943. Two of these injuries, or 33 1/3%, involved severe injury to the fingers, in one case the loss of the tips of two fingers. This should be a warning to all employees.

"By whom?", asked a husband when told that his wife was outspoken.

We dove down 30,000 feet, and all my sins flashed before me. It was so interesting I made the pilot go back and dive eight more times.

COLONEL REED BIDS SUB-DEPOT EMPLOYEES FAREWELL

**HEADQUARTERS 334TH SUB-DEPOT
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER
MORRIS FIELD, CHARLOTTE, N. C.**

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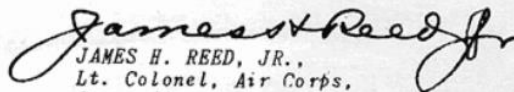
TO ALL EMPLOYEES, 334TH SUB-DEPOT, MORRIS FIELD, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

It is with genuine regret that it is necessary for me to leave my employees whom I am happy to call my friends of the Morris Sub-Depot. Of course, in an emergency, we all should be ready to go wherever we are considered to be needed most and, in leaving you, I hope that I will be able to carry on and do my best for the country that we all love.

I can truly say that the Morris Sub-Depot is doing the best work and has the finest class of good American citizens in it of any station that I have ever had the opportunity to visit. Our depot has been rated as superior month in and month out by the Air Service Command and this could only come about by the fine work and wonderful spirit of each of you. I am justly proud of you and, again, I want to congratulate you.

I am sure that when your new Commanding Officer arrives that you will give him the same fine conscientious effort that you have already shown and in this way, you will continue to stand at the top, doing a commendable work to hasten our country in its effort toward victory.

I would like to tell each of you exactly how I feel and shake your hand, but as I will not have that opportunity, I will just say "Goodbye", and may you have happiness, health and peace.


JAMES H. REED, JR.,
Lt. Colonel, Air Corps,
Commanding.

GENERAL ORDERS OF THE WACS

It was bound to happen. And it has. Sgt. J. Crosier of the Army Air Forces Training Command in their newspaper "The Take-Off" has written the eleven "General Orders" for the WACs. Here they are: 1) To take charge of this post and all wolves in view. 2) To wear my hat in a millinery manner keeping always on the alert because you never know who's looking. 3) To report all violations of ungentlemanly behavior to the other girls so they can be on guard. 4) To repeat all calls for WACs whose rooms are more distant from the telephone than my own. 5) To hit my host only when properly deceived. 6) To receive, okay, and pass on to the WAC who believes me, all funny stories involving the commanding officer, the assistant or anyone else beyond earshot. 7) To talk to no wolves without an introduction unless they are nice. 8) To give the alarm in case of a mouse invading our quarters. 9) To consult one of the more experienced girls in a case not covered by instructions. 10) To salute all officers, including WAVEs, because after all they are our allies. 11) To be especially watchful at night and to challenge all moves, especially those of wolves.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Quoted below is a letter of appreciation which Col. Warner B. Gates, Base Commander, received from Cornelius Vanderulis, father of Lt. Francis C. Vanderulis, former Engineering Officer at Morris Sub-Depot, who was recently killed in a plane crash near the field:

"On behalf of my family, and for myself, will you please convey to the officers of your command our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their very kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our beloved son. It was a great comfort to us, in our unhappiness, to have their sympathetic understanding and which gave us the courage to carry on."

LOST: Square Ladies white gold Bulova wrist watch, with white gold link band. Please return to Virginia Thompson at the Post Exchange.
REWARD.



**Don't Forget
the Guy**

Next in Line

Sure — it's swell to talk with that cute little "eye-ful" on the telephone! And the other fellows enjoy talking to their girl friends just as you do to yours. So whenever you're inside the booth, don't forget the other fellows waiting in line to place their calls. Please be as brief as possible.

If there's a delay on your long distance call, please wait *outside* the booth. Then someone *else* can talk while the operator is obtaining a clear circuit for you.

There was a young lady named Nance,
Decided to take just one chance,
She consented to pet,
With a wolfish cadet,
Now all her sisters are Aunts.

I had sworn to be a bachelor,
She had sworn to be a bride.
I guess you know the answer--
She had nature on her side!

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Drawn and Quoted





PING-PONG TOURNEY NEARS COMPLETION

By "Father" Ryan

THE SQUADRONS adhering to the announcement in last week's CODE relative to the staging of the Inter-Squadron Ping Pong Tourney have reached the half-way mark, and within a week the MORRIS FIELD TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS will get under way.

All squadron champs will be paired against each other and in this way, the Official Base Champion will be selected.

The Finance Det. has announced that Bill Buchanan will represent them in the finals. Among the outstanding paddlers now in action are: Frank Maggipinto and Bob Stead of the 30th. Stead is present Men's South Jersey Champ. Alex Younghese, Jimmie Ruffington, Chief Brookshire, Jerry Feiler, Elmer Schreiner and Joe Barone are the best bets of the Gd. Sq.

The WACs have sent Millie Kozlowski, Betty Campbell and Sarah Ward into the fray in the hope of victory while the 11th Avn. Sq. are represented with Sgts. Stewart and Sylvester, Cpl. Kelley and Pvt. Cross. Some of the better men in the 903rd Q. M. are: Pvt. Frank Napierata, Sgts. Dixon and Balzona and Cpl. Heiby. A strong list of good men hail from the Medicos in the persons of Tom Ryan, Earl Kilmurray, Mike Hayes, Baum Everley, Bobby Kluck and Herman Weiner.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Here are the initial results of matches played in the first running of the Base Tennis Championship. Contestants are urged to keep in close touch with S/Sgt. Baird of the Physical Training Office (phone 370) for any changes or additional information relative to the tourney.

FIRST ROUND

Lt. William C. Keating (Guard Sq.) defeated S/Sgt. Smith (30th Flyers): 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.
Sgt. Flannagan (1st T. A. D.) defeated 1st Sgt. Randall (11th Avn.): 6-0, 6-0.
Sgt. Amos Bailey (1st T. A. D.) defeated Cpl. Kelly (11th Avn.): 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.
Cpl. Al. Richter (1st T. A. D.) defeated Cpl. Carlisle (Guard Sq.): 6-0, 6-0.



SEEN ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the Willamette Roller-Skating Rink, are two popular members of the Detachment Medical Dep't: Lt. Margaret "Pinky" Pienkowski and Cpl. Wm. Demkowski. The Medicos have organized a weekly Roller-Skating Club which is proving a big hit among the squadron members.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Here are the final standings in the Base Volleyball Championship completed this month:

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| 14th Comm., Sq. | 15 | 1 |
| Medics | 13 | 3 |
| Guard Sq. | 12 | 4 |
| 11th Avn. Sq. | 10 | 6 |
| 30th Flyers | 9 | 7 |

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

The hard-hitting 14th Comm. Sq. Softball array captured the second round title in the Base Softball League with a fine record of 15 wins and 1 defeat. Final standings reveal a tie for leading honors among the Base Service units between the Guard Sq. and the 903rd Quartermaster. The Base Physical Training Department is planning a Shaughnessy playoff tourney; it will furnish full details to those teams involved.

The standings:

| | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| 14th Comm. Sq. | 15 | 1 |
| Guard Sq. | 12 | 4 |
| 903rd Q.M. | 12 | 4 |
| 4th Wea. * | 9 | 6 |
| 1st T. A. D. * | 9 | 6 |
| Medics | 9 | 7 |
| 11th Avn. Sq. | 4 | 12 |

30th Flyers 3 13

*Results of game played this week between 1st T. A. D. and 4th Wea. Det. not available. All other teams have completed their schedules.

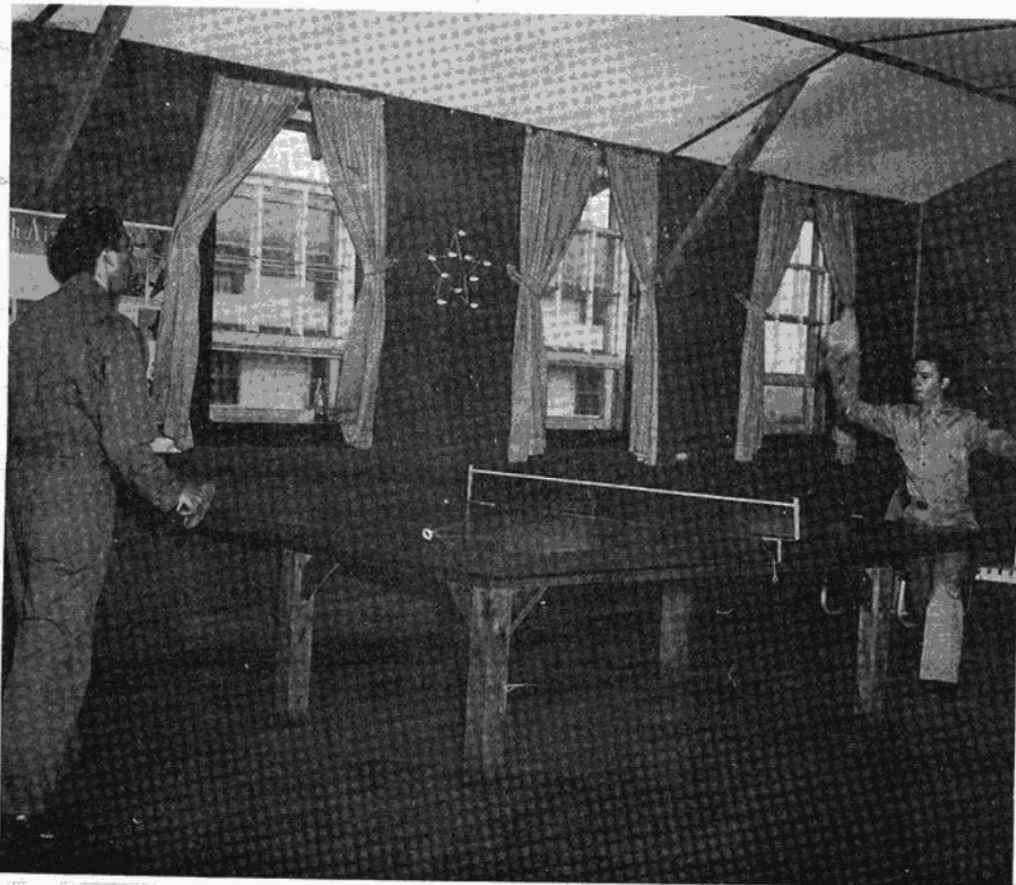
THIS WEEK'S FIVE NEATEST SOLDIERS

The second week of scouting by the WAC appointed to search for five of the neatest soldiers of the week brings forth these names. According to the previously announced plan, the men will be given 24-hour passes:

Sgt. William Ritter - 847th Gd. Sq.
Pfc. Joseph Donovan - 30th Air Base Sq.
Pfc. Stuart Campbell - 30th Air Base Sq.
Pvt. Bill Kane - 847th Gd. Sq.
Pvt. Sam Schleifer - 30th Air Base Sq.

Gal: "Getting Corpulent?"

GI: "Nope. Up for Pfc."



PING PONG TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT: Frank Maggipinto of Los Angeles and Bobby Stead of Camden, N. J. are shown warming up in the Day Room of the 30th Air Base Squadron: they were the two finalists in the tournament staged by the 30th.



Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 22 & 23--"DESTROYER", Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford and Marguerite Chapman.

Fri. Sept. 24--"SOMEONE TO REMEMBER", Mabel Paige, John Craven and Dorothy Morris.

Sat. Sept. 25--"MY KINGDOM FOR A CROWN", Charles Coburn, Isabel Elsom and Marguerite Chapman.

Sun. & Mon. Sept. 26 & 27--Irving Berlin's smash-hit, "THIS IS THE ARMY", George Murphy, Joan Leslie, Lt. Ronald Reagan, Kate Smith, Irving Berlin, George Tobias, Frances Langford and Alan Hale. 250 soldiers.

Tues. Sept. 28--"FRONTIER BADMEN", Diana Barrymore, Lon Chaney and Andy Devine.

Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 29 & 30--"BEST FOOT FORWARD", Lucille Ball, Virginia Weidler and Harry James and his Orchestra.



Thurs. Sept. 23--Swimming and dancing at Y. W. C. A., 418 E. Trade.

Fri. Sept. 24--Games night, Armory Servicemen's Club. Card games, EMC, Square Dance, Municipal Swimming Pool. Admission 25¢.

Sat. Sept. 25--Dance at EMC, Jack Paschal's Orchestra; Dance at Armory Servicemen's Club, Ervin Hinkle's Orchestra. Dancing (juke box),

Billfold Girl * * *



*** * * of the week**

FOR THIS WEEK'S Billfold Girl, S/Sgt. Thomas J. Fiasconaro of the Medical Detachment has nominated his lovely wife June, who sported the name of Haggerty until she decided to make a change. A native of Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Fiasconaro was employed at the Philadelphia Signal Depot before joining her husband here in Charlotte. Besides being an excellent cook -- as displayed by S/Sgt. Fiasconaro's expanding physique -- she is a first rate dancer and swimmer.

at Y. W. C. A.

Sun. Sept. 26--Church services: Protestant, 1100, Catholic Masses hourly from 0700 to 1215. Informal singing, table tennis and shuffleboard at EMC; Music albums, table games and pool at Armory Servicemen's Club. Free bowling for servicemen and their dates at the Charlotte Bowling Center, 112 W. First St. 1500-1800. Exhibitions at the Mint Museum of Art; 1500-1800. Recreation Room open at the First Presbyterian Church 700-1730. Organ music at First Presbyterian Church, amplified over the lawn. Free suppers for servicemen at First Methodist and Second Presbyterian Churches.

Wed. Sept. 29--Orchestra dances at Armory Servicemen's Club and Enlisted Men's Club.

Insurance agent: "What did your parents die of?"

Applicant: "I don't rightly recollect, but it wasn't anything serious."

