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# Base Becomes Unit of ADC

## Change in Administration Moves Control of ORD To Mitchel Field HQ

By CPL. ROBERT F. SCHUMM  
Assistant Editor

Latest shift in commands last night brought ORD under the jurisdiction of the Air Defense Command with headquarters at Mitchel Field, Long Island, New York. Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer is commanding officer of the ADC whose chief function in the post war era is the establishment and maintenance of Air Reserve and Air National Guard units throughout the nation.

One of the newer organizations of the Air Force, the Air Defense Command is charged with the responsibility of maintaining American air superiority through the Air National Guard and the Air Reserve. Together, the units form a first line reserve component for the postwar Air Force and will furnish air units for immediate service in case of national emergency.

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of the ADC, under whose supervision the ANG and the Air Reserve fall, stated recently, "At the present time there exists a large supply of potential Air National Guard officers with World War II experience. Even small communities could man Air National Guard units under existing tables of organization. However, it should be borne in mind that attrition, due to advancement in age, loss of interest, physical disability and change of domicile, will eventually deplete this large reserve of qualified personnel and make it extremely difficult for smaller communities to sustain a unit. It should be established as a general principle that Air National Guard units will be located in the larger centers of population within the several states. This not only assures a continuing source of personnel, but will permit greater selectivity."

Training plans now setup will be offered to members of the ANG at their weekly meeting and during their two-week encampments. Pilots will receive instruction in map reading, aerodynamics, tactics and subjects designed to give them a better understanding of their role in the air. Bombardiers, navigators, radio operators, engineers, gunners and others will maintain their skills and proficiency by the use of training aides.

At present, the program calls for one night of weekly drill or training for a minimum of two hours, occasional week-end field trips to AAF installations and an annual tour of duty for two weeks. For this service a member of the ANG will receive full pay and allowance for the period served. In addition to this financial benefit, there are liberal promotion policies for officers and enlisted men.

Although the promotion policy of the program has not been announced as yet, it will probably feature plans to maintain and preserve a young and active Air Reserve. When a Reserve base is slated for activation, local publicity will be released to inform Reservists when to register.

The Reserve program today is actually based on two Reserve parts: the Active Air Reserve and Inactive Air Reserve. The Active Air Reserve will include units effectively organized for rapid mobilization, expansion and deployment. In addition it will include trained com-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Big Shipments Mark Transient Personnel Reduction at ORD

The move?

It was still officially September and the area near New York City as THE ROTATOR went to press for the final time.

One of the Greensboro dailies, *The Record*, grasping at the faintest straw, frenziedly attempted to unravel new angles on the approaching relocation out of a ROTATOR story. First paragraph of the *Record* article, captioned "Col. Mooney Sticks By First Statement on ORD Transfer, read:

"Something was apparently in the wind today with respect to ORD's announced move from Greensboro but what it was could not be pinned down."

The "Voice of the People" columns in both papers were filled with letters from citizens, ORD employees, and officials of local veterans' organizations. It got to the point where *The Record* editorially had to remind its readers that what appeared in the letters column did not necessarily agree with the editorial policy of the paper.

In the highlight of the week, one writer, signing himself as "M. O.", charged that Mayor C. M. Vanstory, Jr., acted "as a catspaw for the Cone mills."

The Disabled American Veterans and the American Veterans Committee wrote sharp retorts, the former commending Caesar Cone for an alleged offer to aid in veterans' housing plans. The Cones own most of the land on which ORD lies.

In the midst of all the furor, reduction of ORD transient personnel went on in preparation for the approaching move.

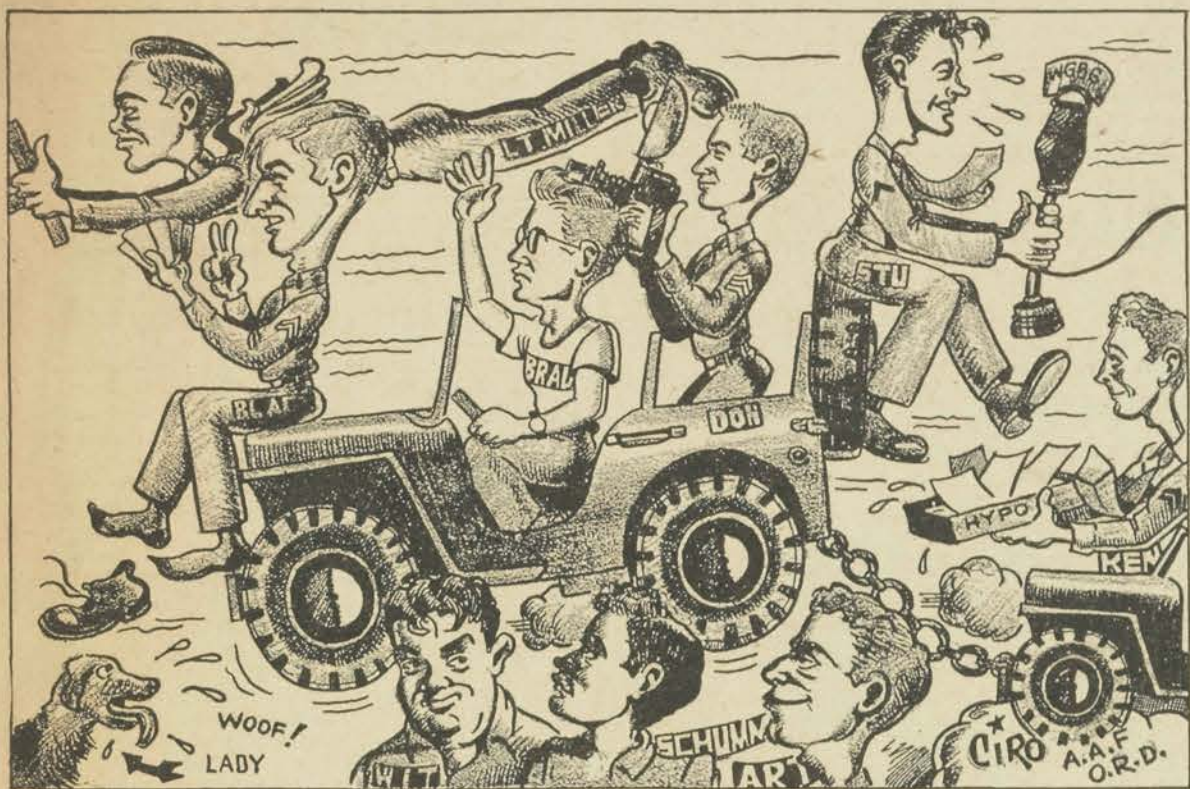
The week was marked by two huge shipments, one on Friday and one on Monday, a record-breaker for ORD.

A total of 2,037 men left here Monday, the largest shipment since Col. H. K. Mooney took over command, and the largest ever to leave in only sleeping cars in the history of the base.

Shipments with more personnel had left in coaches and sleepers but these included personnel from the former sub-base at Goldsboro.

At mid-week, there were 4,500 enlisted men still awaiting overseas shipment and slightly over 300 officers.

Processing appeared destined to continue until the end of August and possibly early September because of the "holds," including men who were undergoing dental work and completing pre-embarkation furloughs.



## Staff of Rotator Scattering As Last Issue Goes to Press

By CPL. WILLIAM H. BRADFIELD  
ROTATOR Editor

With this issue, publication of THE ROTATOR is terminated.

The staff which rather wistfully wrote the material for the last edition of ORD's camp newspaper will soon be scattered to the four corners of the journalistic world.

Three members of the staff departed Wednesday for New York City, where they will be assigned to the editorial offices of *AAF Review*. Remaining public relations writers and photographers will probably draw new assignments in the Air Defense Command, or will be transferred with ORD to its new location.

Present when the last ROTATOR went to press were:

Lt. Ross Miller, public relations officer. A former police and political reporter for the Duluth (Minn.) *News-Tribune* and *Herald*. Lieutenant Miller flew B-25s and C-47s in the Pacific theater during the war. He is a University of Minnesota ex.

Cpl. William H. Bradfield, editor-in-chief. Bradfield, a Texan, joined the ROTATOR staff in January, 1946, and moved to the editor's desk in May. Came to ORD from Love Field, where he was news editor of the post newspaper. In civilian life, studied journalism at the University of Texas. Has drawn *AAF Review* assignment.

Cpl. Robert F. Schumm, assistant editor. Came to ORD from Chanute Field where he was sports editor of the *Wings*. A native of Pekin, Ill., Schumm was sports editor of THE ROTATOR until June. In addition to his work on the paper, he has served as technical director for several PRO radio shows.

Cpl. Walter E. Whitaker, news editor. Was editor of the *Fort Devens Digest* before transferring to the AAF and ORD in June of this year. Whitaker, who is from Graham, N. C., will also be reporting to *AAF Review* this week. He will enter the University of North Carolina following discharge in January. He was recently awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Pfc. William A. Yeaple, sports editor. Joined the staff in May when

(Continued on Page Three)

### ROTATOR'S REPLACEMENT

After one year of faithful service, the Rotator closes up shop after this edition. Due to the pending transfer and the removal of key personnel to more important assignments, the Public Relations Office will publish once a week a mimeographed bulletin entitled *ORDealings*, which will supply GIs with pertinent information about activities on and off the post.

## Quiet Observance Marks First Anniversary Of Ending of World War II in Greensboro

ORD celebrated the first anniversary of the end of World War II quietly Wednesday with the customary work routine and those military personnel who could taking a half holiday at the lake or golf course as usual on Wednesday afternoons.

## 724th AAF Band Will Leave for California

Air Training Command headquarters at Barksdale Field, La., has been instructed to issue orders transferring the 724th AAF band now at ORD on or before September 1 to Mather Field, Calif., for a permanent change of station.

The unit will remain assigned to the Air Training Command.

Instructions to issue orders came from headquarters, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C., under which all Army Air Forces bands are operated.

Chief Warrant Officer Clyde G. Owen was recently assigned to head the band with its former chief, 1st Lt. Lawrence F. Roman, now stationed at Boca Raton, Fla.

With 15 years of directing and playing in Army bands and 22 years in the Army, Owen intends to mold the 724th into a further crack outfit.

Owen and his family traveled over 3,000 miles by car from Fort McDowell, Calif., to learn to their dismay that he will probably be stationed at Mather, only 59 miles from their original starting point.

"Anyway, it was a scenic trip," he says.

With the city of Greensboro doing likewise, there were no parades, programs of speakers or noise although *The Daily News* published pictures of the local celebration and its war extra of a year ago. Many observed the day in quiet thankfulness for 12 months of peace—peace still marred by occasional American casualties in China and Yugoslavia and the trouble in Palestine.

It was a far cry from the eventful night of August 14, 1945, when at 7 p. m. President Truman announced that Japan had accepted Allied surrender terms "without qualification."

Military personnel participated in at least three victory celebrations, and, with all stores closed, there was an afternoon parade the following day ending with a mass meeting in Memorial stadium where Col. Paul R. Younts, then commanding officer of ORD, spoke.

The *ORD News*, camp newspaper, put out a four-page extra with large headlines proclaiming "This Is It." In a special statement, Col. Younts said:

"The war is over and we now turn our eyes to a world at peace. Let us all strive to make this a just and lasting peace so that this may remain a pleasant world in which to live. We have done our job well; let us see that our sons and daughters will be always free to pursue the four freedoms."



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COL. HENRY K. MOONEY ..... Commanding Officer  
LT. H. ROSS MILLER ..... Public Relations Officer

Editor, Cpl. William H. Bradfield. Assistant Editor, Cpl. Bob Schumm. News, Cpl. Walt Whitaker. Sports, Cpl. Bill Yeaple and Cpl. Jack Black. Features, Pfc. Stuart N. James. Amusements, Cpl. Arthur Harris. Staff Artist, Sgt. George Cronas. Staff Photographers, Sgt. Don Feltey and Cpl. Ken Voigt.

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### 'Thirty' for the ROTATOR

The mission of this camp newspaper has been completed. With this one hundred and seventieth issue, "thirty" is signed.

When the *BTC 10-Shun* came to life in the early days of this Greensboro installation, the war was being fought bitterly. V-E Day and V-J Day were months and lives away. The atom bomb was unheard of—except in scientists' laboratories and a few other places, like the Pentagon. The Army Air Forces were still training men who would see action in the skies over Germany and Japan.

Later, during the days of the *ORD News*, the Second World War drew rapidly to a close. As Greensboro's replacement depot shipped men to stations throughout the world, victory came nearer. And on Tuesday, August 14, 1945, the headlines of the *ORD News* read "THIS IS IT!" The Allies were the winners—and still champions.

Under its postwar name THE ROTATOR, the post newspaper, has seen days of rapid change, readjustment, and new vision for the United States and its Air Forces.

Growth of the post newspaper from its beginning as a small mimeographed bulletin was not long delayed. Following the leader—*Stars and Stripes*—and taking its place alongside such notable GI newspapers as the *Chamute Wings*, the *Kodiak Bear*, the *Randolph Rookie*, the *Fort Bragg Post*, the *Fort Dix Post*, and the *Shepard Field Texacts*, ORD's newspaper has reflected the men in uniform, and the struggle and pathos and humor which make up their lives.

Primarily a paper for the GI, THE ROTATOR was published for two purposes: to help inform the personnel of news of this installation, and to provide a voice for the enlisted man. In the latter function, THE ROTATOR has opened its columns to articles and letters from enlisted personnel, in addition to the writings of its staff of enlisted men. THE ROTATOR has chronicled the record of ORD as a most important installation in the AAF, the role of Army airmen in bringing freedom to a world ridden with tyranny, and the work of the GI.

For whatever degree of success has been achieved during the post newspaper's forty months of publication, we are grateful. Now with ORD's service in North Carolina nearing an end, THE ROTATOR's mission is completed. It is time to sign:

Thirty.

### Epitaph

Famous last words: "Well, let's publish it and see what happens."



"Hi ya, captain. I'm the key man from The Rotator."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Rotator rates a solid pat on the back for the July 26 issue.

We were especially impressed with your center spread and the story of Cpl. Walt Whitaker. The pictures are excellent in every respect. You are to be congratulated for the fine selection and fine reproduction of photos. It is issues like the one of July 26 that puts army journalism with the best type of newspaper work to be found anywhere in the country.

Again, congratulations and best wishes.

M/SGT. HARRY MANN  
Managing Editor  
Camp Newspaper Service  
New York, N. Y.

To the Editor:

The cartoon printed in your August 9 issue of the ROTATOR is ridiculous, and carries a slur on the Negro soldier and the wearers of

the uniform of the United States Army.

How you could possibly print an insult like this is uncanny. The possibility of cooperation, and living together spirit of the colored race and the white race in the Army as well as civilian life is greatly impaired when this is printed...

It is a disgrace to our organization to have to be the target of ridicule and disgrace. However, we don't expect an apology as we feel that someone has to censor the news, etc., that goes in the paper, and this could have been prevented but since it wasn't, we the soldiers of ORD (Negro) and F. & X. Headquarters personnel want you to know that we have detected the drag in this cartoon, wish to express our feelings. You have not heard the last of it.

CPL. JAMES A. HOGAN  
Squadron F

(Continued on Page Four)



"No pass, eh, bub? Just who do you think you are? Einstein?"

## The Chapel Bell

### CATHOLIC MASSES

#### SUNDAY

8 A. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.  
9:00 A. M. Hospital (Red Cross Day Room).

11 A. M. Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.  
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

#### WEEKDAY MASSES

11:50 A. M. Daily. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.  
7:00 P. M. Monday nights. Novena and Benediction. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

Catholic Chaplain's Office. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

Confessions before and after all masses and every night at 7:15 in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

#### SUNDAY

9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

10 A. M. Morning Worship. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, Hospital (Red Cross Day Room).

7:00 P. M. Vesper and General Protestant Communion Service. Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.

#### WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:00 P. M. Tuesday. Prayer Service. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605.

7:00 P. M. Tuesday. (Christian Science). Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

7:00 P. M. Thursday. Christian Service Men's League. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605.

Protestant Chaplain's Office. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

#### LATTER DAY SAINTS

7:00 P. M. Wednesday. Prayer Service and discussion group. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

#### JEWISH SERVICES

7:30 P. M. Friday. Sabbath Eve Service. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Discussion Group. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

Jewish Chaplain's Office. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

A Chaplain is on duty each night in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106 from 6:30 to 9:00 P. M.

### Use Your Head, Soldier

During the past year this base has been one of the busiest, perhaps the busiest Air Force Base in the United States. Naturally the Chaplains' section has handled a record volume of business. Our business has so far exceeded the average that at times the statistics on the Chaplains' reports appeared ridiculously exaggerated to those not intimately acquainted with the function of the base. For a long period Chaplains have averaged in excess of one thousand personal problem cases per month. Such activity has evoked much interest in, and comment on, the work of the Chaplains here. Visiting inspectors, Chaplains, local clergy and many officers and enlisted men of this base have inquired concerning our work and have been interested in attempting to learn why it is that so many officers and enlisted men find themselves confronted with difficult personal problems when faced with the necessity of embarking upon a tour of foreign duty.

It is hoped that by isolating one of the chief causes of personal hardship, the Chaplain may, at one stroke, inform those who are interested in the welfare of the military personnel, and impart one suggestion which will assist the readers to eliminate a major cause of hardships, discontent and disappointment.

It should first be stated that men who do criminal acts and men who are vile or vicious represent a minute minority of the cases we handle. We encounter in our work exceedingly few vicious men whose trouble may be traced to criminal tendencies. This is a fact which we are happy to report. We are also pleased to report that by far the greater number of men whom we help and seek to help are in difficulty not because they are stupid. If a man is not endowed with sufficient intelligence to make a proper decision he is usually prohibited from entering military service. Hence we find few who cannot think; few who are too stupid to weigh a set of facts and arrive at a reasonable conclusion.

If men do not incur personal hardship because they are inherently wicked, and if the cause of their difficulty is not traceable to an inability to think for themselves, then one may ask: What is the chief cause of trouble which every month brings thousands of men to the chaplain for help in cases involving personal hardship?

The answer is that many men who can think do not think. Many men who have the Godgiven intelligence to wrestle with a problem and emerge from the mental struggle with the right answer, refuse or neglect to do so. Scarcely a day passes in which we fail to interview many men who are in trouble, or whose family is suffering disappointment or sadness, due to failure to think on the part of the men. The trouble, the inconvenience, the sadness, the financial stress in many instances need not have occurred, had the men involved paused to think and to decide on the right course of action.

God gave men intelligence so that they might survive in a world which tests them at every moment of their lives. God gave men intelligence so that when used in conjunction with a pure conscience they might be happy, and live joyously. Many of the men we interview daily are neither happy nor joyous. We try to help them by solving their immediate difficulty, but only they can solve tomorrow's problems, and those which will occur every day after tomorrow. These endlessly recurring life situations can only be met successfully by a man of sound mind and pure heart. To be sound the mind must be used. Its owner, and he alone, is responsible for its cultivation and development.

"Use your head, soldier," and cultivate an honest, pure heart, so that cases of thousands of troubled and unhappy men who have come to the Chaplains on this base for help, I am convinced that this is the soundest advice that can be given to the men of our present day army. "Use your head, soldier," and cultivate an honest, pure heart, so that Almighty God may bless your every undertaking and give you the happiness and joy which you want, which He wants you to have, and which your Chaplains desire for you.

JAMES R. DAVIDSON, JR.  
Chaplain (Major) USA  
Post Chaplain

### For Bachelor GIs

## How To Propose (Last of a Series)

(1) Dilly-dally son, for God's sake dilly-dally. Upon reflection, you will give the whole thing up.

(2) Before proposing, look up her old man's rating in Dun and Bradstreet. This should either show you how wrong you are, or arouse your enthusiasm to the point where proposing will be done with sheer inspiration.

(3) Get her in a garden under a full moon in mid-summer. Look deep in her eyes, take one of her hands in yours and whisper "I love you!" If this whole procedure doesn't make you vomit, then you might as well get married.

(4) Repeat the process outlined in number 3 above. If she laughs in your face, keep her for a friend. If she laughs for a full fifteen minutes, marry her. She is a remarkable woman and is worth it.

(5) Sit still for fifteen minutes in front of W. C. Someone will make some sort of proposal to you, although we are not sure just exactly how to classify it.

(6) Stand in front of a mirror and insert your left finger in your left cheek and your right finger in your right cheek, so. Now pull. Isn't that funny? Isn't this more fun than that? No, oh, well....

### Chemical Analysis of Women

Symbol: WO(E).

Atomic Weight: 120-varies from meal to meal.

Occurrence:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.
2. Always appears in disguised conditions.
3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.
4. Melts when properly heated.
5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties:

1. Extremely active in presence of men.
2. Great affinity of gold, silver and precious stones.
3. Able to absorb expensive foods at any time.
4. Not soluble in liquids but activity greatly increases when saturated with a spirit solution.
5. Sometimes yields to pressure.
6. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen.
7. Highly dangerous explosive in unexperienced hands.

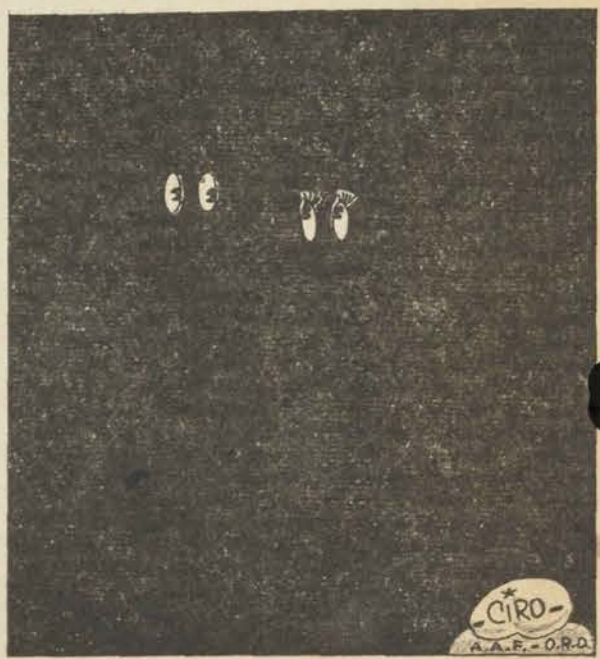
Two small boys are sitting on a curb watching a little girl walk by—

1st boy: "Her neck's dirty."

2nd boy: "Her does?"

Little Red Riding Hood: "Gee, what big eyes you have, grandmother."

Grandmother: "Yeah, I just took the Air Corps physical."



"Read any good books lately?"



T/Sgt. John L. Gillen is pictured above with what is reputed to be the longest "short-snorter" bill in existence. Composed of bills from Casablanca, Cairo, Calcutta, China, Australia, Trinidad, Ireland, Germany and most other countries in Europe and Asia, it has a face value of more than \$1,000,000 but is actually only worth about \$160.

## 'Short Snorter' Challenges Other Birdmen To Top His Seventy-Foot Bill Collection

T/Sgt. John L. Gillen of Santa Monica, Calif., former Air Force first lieutenant, challenges any other GI in this man's army to produce a short-snorter bill which equals his fabulous 70-foot souvenir of three times around the world.

Passing through the ORD processing lines last week en route to the Caribbean, Sgt. Gillen dropped into the ROTATOR office to display his amazing memento, a colorful contrast of shapes, sizes, arabic, oriental and roman figures, illustrating well the opportunity that the AAF has offered to "see the world."

Face value of Sgt. Gillen's short-snorter totals more than \$1,000,000, although its present exchange value is approximately \$160. Neatly taped together to comprise the lengthy bill are notes from Casablanca, Cairo, Calcutta, from China, Australia, Trinidad, Ireland, Germany, Italy, France, and most other countries of Europe and Asia.

Highly prized among the collection are those bills which include the signatures of such notables as Generals Chennault and Knudsen, Joe E. Brown and Dorothy Lamour. The first signature was that of Major T. V. Stark with whom Sgt. (then Lt.) Gillen traveled around the world shortly after he began the short snorter in December, 1942.

A United States dollar began the series at McChord Field, Wash., where Lt. John Gillen was a liaison officer. The last bill was added in August, 1945, and was a 10 peso note from the Philippine Islands.

The story behind the short snorter is familiar to every AAF man who has flown an ocean, the necessary qualification which entitles him to carry a short-snorter and collect the signatures thereon of his friends and others who have accomplished such a trip.

Sgt. Gillen plans to continue the valuable souvenir during his tour of duty in the Caribbean. Gen. Claire Chennault signed it at his Kunming, China headquarters; Joe E. Brown signed it Cairo; cinematress Dorothy Lamour autographed the bill while its owner was stationed with Miss Lamour's husband, William Ross Howard III. Although he cannot foresee whom he might run into down the Caribbean way, you can bet that Sgt. Gillen will have his short-snorter ready for additions.

Peekskill, NY (CNS) — Doctors at the local hospital, reluctant to use an X-ray film needlessly, thought that 9-year-old Edward Travis was joking when he boasted that he had swallowed two bags of marbles on a dare. The doctors finally decided to take the picture of the boy's stomach and to their astonishment 18 marbles appeared in the picture.

## Terminal Pay Bill Signed by Truman

Several million ex-servicemen and women will reap the benefits of the Armed Forces Leave Act, or terminal leave pay bill passed recently by Congress and signed by the President. Unused furlough time since September, 1939, will be settled through payment of government bonds bearing 2 1/2 per cent interest and maturing in five years.

Extract copies of service records on forms to be produced locally will be prepared in all cases of enlisted men discharged between the 9th and 31st of August inclusive. Information given should include name, rank, inclusive dates of service from and after 8 September 1939, total number of days of furlough including delay en route from after 8 September 1939, total number of days of time lost absent without leave or in confinement as result of court martial from and after 8 September 1939.

If the total service from and after 8 September 1939 exceeds 48 months furlough, time will be shown by inclusive date, total service for longevity, name and relationship of dependent if any in case of enlisted men of first three grades.

All extracts will be certified true extract copies by an officer and will be held pending receipt of war department circular listing finance officers designated to make payment under the armed forces leave act of 1946 at which time they will be forwarded to proper finance officer.

## Plans Underway For Reduction of ORD Transient Personnel

According to plans announced this week by ORD officials, action will be taken to reduce the number transient squadrons.

Incoming shipments of men to Squadrons O and S will be stopped, with L and K due to stop as soon as it is practical. Present arrangements, officials stated, are being made to retain Squadron R as the last ORD outfit.

In the shipping Squadrons T and U are going to be the first to go, with Squadron V being the only one remaining on the shipping list.

## Jazz Info

... by CAREY

The popular record bracket dished out a new version of radio's famous commercial "The Banana Song" by that drum-happy kid Gene Krupa and his orchestra. Carolyn Grey does a splendid vocal to a rumba-beat for the introduction of "Chiquita Banana" and then retires for the orchestra's interpretation of the song fox trot style. Then that much missed tenor sax in Gene's records is flashed into place by Charlie Kennedy. He plays sweet and r-n-f-f in well written breaks especially adopted for the bands' present arrangements. Krupa winds up the platter with return of the vocal and rumba-beat with a gradual fade out of a trombone-drum combination.

"You May Not Love Me" (and I'm sure you don't) is on the reverse vocalized by Buddy Stewart. Its not a bad dance tune and has some claim on jazz with the talent of Charlie sprinkled in for good measure. Columbia 37049.

We've all been mighty hungry for more of Stan Kenton's wicked music that caused the Capitol Record Co. to rush out a new release entitled "Rika Jika Jack." Its one of those moaning groaning affairs stimulated with the bandsmen vocal talents and June Christy lead vocal. Like most of Kenton's works "Rika Jika Jack" is fabulously new, original, and without a doubt has oceans of appeal. Bill Harris (1945 top trombonist) probably had a red face after he heard Kia Winding play a jazz slip horn the way he does for "Pappy" Kenton. He's got sure fire in his horn and will undoubtedly hit the top along with the rest of the Kenton crew.

Flip the disc and you'll find "Artistry in Boogie" with five feature soloist to sweeten your taste of music. Stan Kenton and Eddie Szafranske lead off playing co-operative piano and slap bass until the melody is picked up by the blasting trumpet section. (Incidentally they all seem to stay in the right key which is quite an accomplishment for trumpets.) Then just as your ears seem about ready to burst Mr. Vito Musso calms the wake with the aid of his artistic tenor. His solos are traditionally ruff in tone and mastered to a form comparable to New Orleans Dixieland with a touch of modernization. Chico Alvarez is featured on trumpet immediately following Vito. His quality is tasty and somewhat near the borderline of tops. However, the much talked about Kia Winding slips in his injection of trombone lead backed up by the trombone section itself that simply classes him as "out of this world." Capitol. 273

Salesman: "This gadget will do half your work."  
GI: "Good! Give me two of them."

## Cone Lake, Officers Rec. Center, Camp Herman To Be Turned Back to Cone Estate

Cone Lake, mecca for officers during the hot summer months, is in the process of closing its gates to military personnel and will be turned back to the Cone estate in the near future.

Swimming and boating, in addition to other forms of recreation, were provided for commissioned personnel.

## Temperamental Pole Returned to Herman

After three years of faithful service to the Army Air Corps, T-5, better known as the flag pole in front of post headquarters was retired without ceremony early last week.

The flag pole began its Army career at ORD when Col. Allen Kimberly was commanding officer. It was originally a gift to the Boy Scouts from the City of Greensboro, and was erected at Camp Herman and when the Army took over Camp Herman, the pole was moved to its place in front of headquarters.

It must be understood though, that flag poles aren't in the habit of being moved all the time, so T-5 proved to be nothing but a problem all the time that it was used. Many times during its existence, the flag would become snagged halfway during its trip down the long shaft. This was then a problem for the city police, and they were always being called to unwind the flag from the pole.

It was for this reason that the flag pole ceased being used, and for many months merely stood at attention awaiting release from the service.

Last week T-5 was returned to its place at Camp Herman, and when the camp is turned back to the Boy Scouts will carry the Stars and Stripes for that all important organization.

## Staff of Rotator...

(Continued from Page One)

he transferred from a personal affairs job. Yeaple, whose home is in Gardiner, N. Y., traveled with the Hawk nine on many of its road trips this spring, and has written the Press Box column.

Cpl. John R. Black, sports assistant. Has been on the PRO staff since February. Although originally an outside release writer, the West Virginian took over this summer as a sports writer and as circulation manager for the ROTATOR.

Cpl. Arthur S. Harris, amusements editor. Harris joined the staff in April, and since then has calendared the recreational activities of Greensboro and ORD for the paper's amusements page. Harris, a Chicagoan, has also doubled as guest artist on the Skyway Revue broadcasts.

Sgt. George Crionas, staff artist. Recent addition to the staff, Crionas succeeded Cpl. Paul T. MacAlester, creator of Private Ordie. Prior to his public relations assignment, he was an entertainer and artist for Special Services. Crionas is from Detroit.

Sgt. Donald R. Feltey, staff pho-

tographer. Comparatively an old-timer on the staff, Feltey was assigned to PRO last November, and became photo lab chief in June. Has handled all sorts of picture assignments, ranging from sports shots to murders, fashion shows to airplane crack-ups. Feltey, the third in the group, transferred to AAF Review, is from Montclair, N. J.

Cpl. Kenneth S. Voigt, staff photographer. A member of the staff since January, Voigt has specialized in pin-up and portrait photography. With three years of professional experience before entering the Army, he will continue his photo work after leaving the Army in October and will study journalism in college. Voigt is from Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

Washington (CNS) — Credited with saving many flyers' lives in wartime, a locator buoy containing an automatic radio transmitter powered by a simple sea-water battery is now standard equipment in military aircraft, the War Department announced.



## Activities On and Off Post

### DAILY

9:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour, at the 118 club. All ABC EM invited.

9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour, at the Jam Session. Sq. T. EM.

ALL DAY — Boating Outdoor Sports, Camp Herman. All EM and Guests

### FRIDAY

5:15 p.m.—Picnic, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

7:30 p.m.—Game and Fun Night, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, 118 Club. All EM and Guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM and Guests.

9:00 p.m.—Bingo, Service Club No. 1. All EM.

### SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Picnic, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

7:00 p.m.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. All Sq. F-X. EM.

7:00 p.m.—All Buses leave for off-post Parties at Service Club No. 1. All EM.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Service Club No. 2. All EM and Guests.

9:00 p.m.—Dance, ORD officers Club. All Officers and Guests.

9:00 p.m.—Dance, Permanent Party Officers Club. All Officers and Guests.

### SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Horseback Riding, Club 118. All EM.

3:00 p.m.—Tour Of Battleground, From USO. All EM and Guests.

5:00 p.m.—Church Suppers, From USO. All EM.

6:00 p.m.—Vesper Services, Service Club No. 2. All EM.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

8:30 p.m.—Dance, ORD Officers Club. All Officers and Guests.

### MONDAY

5:00 p.m.—Open House, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM.

7:00 p.m.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM.

7:30 p.m.—Bridge Tournament, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

8:00 p.m.—Bridge, Permanent Party Officers Club. Officers and Guests.

8:00 p.m.—Blue Monday Social, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Dance, ORD Officers Club. Officers and Guests.

### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour, Jam Session. Sq. T. EM.

5:00 p.m.—Open House, Service Club No. 2. EM and Guests.

7:00 p.m.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM.

7:30 p.m.—Pinochle and Bridge Tourney 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.

7:30 p.m.—Beginners Dancing Lessons, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Sq. R. EM and Guests.

8:00 p.m.—Jam Session, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM and Guests.

8:30 p.m.—Advanced Dancing Class, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

### WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Tour of Camel Factory, Service Club No. 1. To Winston Salem. All EM and Guests.

2:00 p.m.—Picnic, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

3:00 p.m.—Horseback Riding, Club 118. Sq. ABC EM.

7:30 p.m.—Ping Pong Tourney, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Greensboro USO. All EM and Guests.

## Mama, Kiddie Shipments Pledged by War Dep't

New York (CNS)—So long as American soldiers get married overseas, the War Department will continue to bring their babies to the U. S., officials promised as they announced that the war-bride and children transport system, first planned to end in June, will extend through December and probably even longer.

More than 12,000 additional brides in the European and Mediterranean theaters have been certified and are awaiting shipment, the New York Port of Embarkation reported.

Faster shipments have been planned, but the schedule was slowed by more stringent health rules, which require any child showing the slightest trace of disease to be held in Europe until full recovery, and by the fact that brideships are carrying fewer passengers, following complaints of overcrowding.

8:30 p.m.—Dance, Jam Session. Sq. T. EM and Guests.

9:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.

### THURSDAY

5:15 p.m.—Picnic, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

7:00 p.m.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM and Guests.

7:30 p.m.—Pinochle and Ping Pong, Service Club No. 2. All EM and Guests.

8:00 p.m.—Sketching, Service Club No. 1. All EM and Guests.

8:30 p.m.—Dance, ORD Officers Club. Officers and Guests.

## This Week's Theater Bill

### Post Theaters

Daily schedule: Theaters Nos. 1 and 2, 6:25 and 8:25 p.m. Theater No. 3 (Main) 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Sunday matinees: Nos. 1 and 2 begin at 2:00 p.m.; No. 3 at 2:30 p.m. All evening performances remain the same.

Uniform regulations are enforced at the Main theater, No. 3. Wear Class "A" or Class "B" clothing; no fatigues admitted.

Theater No. 1 is located in the 500 block, near the Squadron "V" area; Theater No. 2 is in the 900 block; Theater No. 3, which is the post's Main theater, is in the 100 block, Squadron "A" area.

### THEATERS No. 1 and 3

#### SATURDAY

"Swamp Fire"—Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe.

"Cuban Pete"—Desi Arnaz and Joan Fulton.

#### SUN.-MON.

"Sister Kenny"—Rosalind Russell.

#### TUESDAY

"Home Sweet Homicide"—Peggy Ann Garner and Randolph Scott.

#### WEDNESDAY

"The Cockeyed Miracle"—Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn.

#### THURS.-FRI.

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"—Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin.

### THEATER No. 2

#### SAT.-SUN.

"Caudia And David"—Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire.

#### MONDAY

"Swamp Fire"—Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe.

"Cuban Pete"—Desi Arnaz and Joan Fulton.

#### TUES.-WED.

"Sister Kenny"—Rosalind Russell and Dean Jagger.

#### THURSDAY

"Home Sweet Homicide"—Peggy Ann Garner and Randolph Scott.

#### FRIDAY

"The Cockeyed Miracle"—Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn.

## Greensboro Theaters

### CAROLINA

#### NOW PLAYING

"A Stolen Life"—Bette Davis and Glenn Ford.

#### SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"The Searching Wind"—Robert Young and Sylvia Sydney.

#### WED.-THURS.

"Centennial Summer"—Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde and Linda Darnell.

### NATIONAL

#### NOW PLAYING

"Man From Rainbow Valley"—Monte Hall and Adrian Booth.

#### SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

"Bad Bascomb"—Margaret O'Brien and Wallace Berry.

#### THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

"Johnny Comes Flying Home"—Martha Stewart and Richard Crane.

### IMPERIAL

#### NOW PLAYING

"California Gold Rush"—Wild Bill Elliott.

#### SUN.-MON.

"A Stolen Life"—Bette Davis and Glenn Ford.

#### TUESDAY

"Scotland Yard Investigation"—Sir Aubrey Smith and Erich Von Stroheim.

#### WED.-THURS.

"Saratoga Trunk"—Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper.

#### FRI.-SAT.

"West Of The Alamo"—Jimmy Wakely and Lasses White.



Pictured above is the '46 edition of the ORD Hawks. The team was seeded number one in the State Semi-pro Tournament and split even in two contests. In their first game they knocked over a highly touted Mt. Holly combo but went down to defeat at the hands of the Lucas Millers in their second contest.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

[Editor's Note: Neither Cartoonist Cronas nor other members of the ROTATOR staff intended ridicule or insult by publication of the cartoon in question. Exaggeration—which is a cartoonist's trademark—has been used in humorous sketches depicting military police, mess sergeants, supply men, latrine orderlies—all wearers of the uniform—and Irish and Jews, Indians and Chinese alike, all without malicious intent. Negro soldiers have served capably with members of other races in the U. S. Army both in war and in peace, and have never been the "target" for insult through the columns of this newspaper. Nor has any other group.]

## Change in Administration

(Continued from Page One)

missioned and enlisted personnel for necessary replacements and expansion. The term Inactive Air Reserve will apply to that portion of the Air Reserve receiving no training, no promotions and no active duty. It will receive last priority in the event of a national emergency. Officers of the Inactive Air Reserve will be ineligible for promotion.

The ADC will be an efficient force in event of war. General Stratemeyer has said, "We have no idea where it will be aimed. We do not have a large enough regular Air Force to station interceptor type aircraft in every state... But we will have something else, a very potent ace in the hole—a new and better equipped Air National Guard and Air organized Reserve than ever before."

### STATE

#### NOW PLAYING

"Along Came Jones"—Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

#### SUN.-MON.

"Caravan Trail"—Eddie Dean and Al Larue.

#### TUES.-WED.

"Dick Tracy"—Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys.

"Wanderer Of The Wastelands"—James Warren and Ann Long.

#### THURSDAY

"Radio Stars On Parade"—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.

#### CRITERION

##### NOW PLAYING

"Return Of Frank James"—Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney.

#### TUESDAY

"Lone Star Ranger"—John Kimbrough.

#### WED.-THURS.

"Cornered"—Dick Powell.

"I'll Tell The World"—Brenda Joyce.

#### FRI.-SAT.

"Marshall of Laredo"—Wild Bill Elliott.

"Mama Loves Papa"—Leon Errol.

## Wood and Graves Battle for Finals in Tennis Tourney; Eder Takes Golf Match

Several intramural tournaments are under way now with credit going to the Physical Training Department for a wonderful job of organizing them.

The tennis singles is in the finals with Captain Graves and Captain Wood scheduled to meet for the crown. Captain Graves defeated Rice by the score of 6-2, 6-3 and Captain Wood beat Duval 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the semi-finals.



The second Badminton tourney has an entry of about fifteen men with play beginning this week.

In the Enlisted Men's Golf Tournament, Pvt. Eder from Squadron M was the winner, turning in a score of 85. He was trailed closely by Cpl. Ed Tanner from Squadron A who turned in a score of 87. The blind bogey was won by S/Sgt. Harper from Squadron S.

The Bomber Baseball League was won by the MPs. They piled up an impressive record of eight wins against no defeats. Playoffs are to be held sometime this week.

TUVO are leading in the Officers' Softball League with a record of four wins and no losses followed by SLMH who have won three and lost two. This League has shown a decided increase of interest in the past few weeks.

An Officers' Golf Tournament is scheduled to be played sometime this week. This is an eighteen hole combined medal and handicap tourney with prizes going to the low gross, low handicap and blind bogey winners.

## I-M Standings

### BOMBER BASEBALL

|          | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| MPs      | 8 | 0 |
| Orbits   | 5 | 1 |
| Avengers | 4 | 3 |
| Medics   | 4 | 4 |
| Katlets  | 2 | 4 |
| Redbirds | 2 | 5 |
| Wrens    | 1 | 5 |
| Vitamins | 0 | 4 |

### BOMBER SOFTBALL

|             | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Kitty Hawks | 6 | 0 |
| Medics      | 4 | 2 |
| Anchors     | 3 | 2 |
| Hotrocks    | 3 | 3 |
| Robins      | 2 | 3 |
| Owls        | 1 | 3 |
| Vultures    | 1 | 4 |
| Hotrocks    | 1 | 4 |

### BOMBER VOLLEYBALL

|             | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Outlaws     | 8 | 1 |
| Hellraisers | 8 | 2 |
| Ringers     | 8 | 2 |
| Aristocrats | 3 | 6 |
| Vikings     | 3 | 6 |
| Kittens     | 2 | 4 |
| Chowhounds  | 2 | 6 |
| Leopards    | 0 | 7 |

## Clay Warns Against Sympathy for Germans

Berlin (CNS)—Warning against "a tendency to become overly sympathetic" toward the Germans, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Deputy American Military Governor, told military government personnel they can be "considerate" and yet firm in demilitarizing and deindustrializing Germany.

"Unaccustomed as I am to public spooking..." began the amateur ghost.