Here And There Around S. J. Field

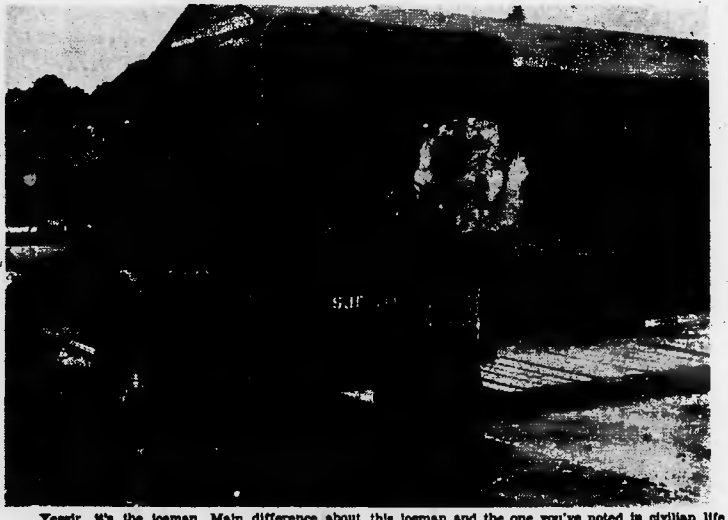
And here we have Cpl. Johnny Grant, whose voice is familiar to radio listeners throughout Goldsboro and the surrounding region, as practically "the Voice of Seymour Johnson Field." Grant was a radio announcer in civilian life.

". . . you can bet the Army Air Corps is on the firing line. . . ." So goes the song, and here's an example of the firing line which is readying more Yanks to clip Adolph and the Son of Heaven. This is Seymour Johnson's firing range, and it's a might busy place these days.

Even the WACs have a mail man, or would it be a mail "woman"? Assistant P. O. Clerk, Cpl. Estella Neton, hands three letters to Sgt. Alma Davies.

Wives are always waiting for their men, so the old saying goes. Well, here's one waiting on the post. She is Mrs. Harry Grabowski of Detroit, Mich., reading a magazine at the Service Club while she waits to see Pvt. Grabowski, an aircraft mechanics student.

Newlyweds, Lt. and Mrs. Howard T. Goodpaster leave a post chapel after a military wedding. The bride is the former Lt. Helene M. Langlois, member of the Army Nurse Corps at this station. Her home is at Suggsville, Ala. Lt. Goodpaster is from Lexington, Ky.



Yessir, it's the iceman. Main difference about this iceman and the one you've noted in civilian life is that this one isn't running into everyone's kitchen or back porch, etc. Otherwise, well, he's much the same guy. P. S.—Hubby doesn't care when this one calls.

Here is Skippy, the dog who likes to travel via motorcycle sidecar. Cpl. Walt Kegle, of Special Services, finds Skippy always scooting on the run when the motorcycle starts—and when nothing is occupying the sidecar, Skippy hops aboard.