

CAMERAGRAPHS



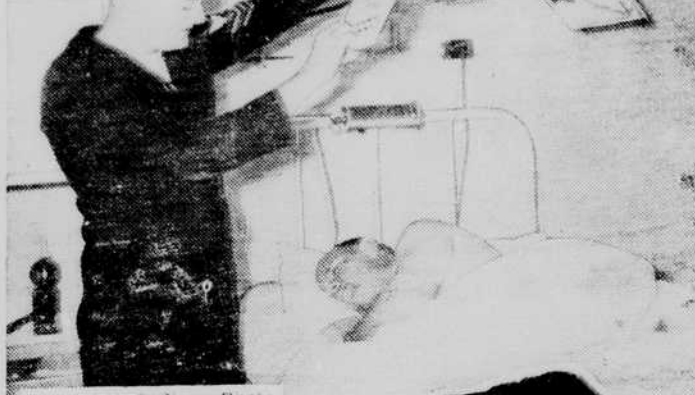
MOST TERRIFYING SOUND IN THE WORLD stated Lieut. (jg) Eddie Albert while addressing Boston volunteers who were working at a testimonial dinner given by the American Hotel Association at the Hotel Statler, is the empty click when a machine gun runs out of bullets. "Big war bonds," declared the former Hollywood star, "and we'll have the guns, tanks, planes and ships to keep the enemy out of the air."



RED CROSS ON BOGANVILLE—Shortly after invasion troops landed on this island Red Cross workers visited hospital tents distributing comforts to the wounded men.



HEALING RAYS ON MAN-OF-WAR—Pharmacist's Mate adjusts ultraviolet lamp in sick bay of United States battleship at sea. Hancock Chemical & Mfg. Co., New York, N. Y., supplies similar equipment to aircraft carriers and submarines.



NAVY POSTER GIRL Ivelly Rita Hunt (at right) of the famous John F. Powers models, is the perfect likeness with "Gaze" and striking features bearing the insignias of outstanding Navy flying units.



GOING UP AND OVER—Olivia Corawilliam acts as the indicator on the Fourth War Loan chart. That extra War Bond that you buy today will put her "up and over the top!"

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND

Former Littleton Athlete Is World War II Hero

Wright Field, Dayton, O., March 21. Youthful, modest Tech Sgt. Roger L. Williams, husky radio operator-gunner of the Army Air Forces who has slugged it out in the European war theater with the best of Germany's sky fighters, is a much-sought man around Wright Field these days as he goes about giving Signal Corps radio engineers twice his age first hand information on how the aircraft radio equipment they developed is working under conditions of battle.

This one time star fullback on the Littleton, N. C., High School football team has completed 25 bombing missions over Germany and German held territory in recent months, and he knows what it's like to be on the receiving end of German fighters' fire. He knows, too, how to dish it out with the guns of the heavy bombers of the Army Air Forces, and he wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four oakleaf clusters.

Sergeant Williams' visit to the Aircraft Radio Laboratory here is all part of the Army Air Forces policy of bringing its fighting men from combat engagements together with home front technical men who are charged with responsibility of developing airborne equipment second to none. The aircraft radio engineers at Wright Field welcomed the opportunity to trade questions and answers with this 23 year old veteran of 18 months active fighting in some of the toughest assignments yet experienced in this war. In his soft-droll voice and self-effacing manner, Sergeant Williams has given radio engineers here more first hand information and suggestions on aircraft radio equipment in combat than they could have gotten from volumes of written reports.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Williams, LaGrange, N. C., Sgt. Williams entered the Army in May, 1942. In March, 1943, he went to England and from there until January this year, his home has been a B-17 bomber.

Superstition, some times, raises its head to make a man wonder if fate is running against him, and Sergeant Williams shyly admits an uneasy thought or two as he lived out his experiences of active warfare. In the minds of many, his start would have been a bad omen, for an illness prevented him from leaving the United States with the crew with which he had trained. Then the radio gunner of another crew broke his leg in a skiing expedition, and Sergeant Williams was assigned to that crew as a replacement.

Just to show his superiors that there was something to this superstition business, the young North Carolinian recalled that the ball turret gunner of the crew he was fighting with attempted to get a mission ahead of his "buddies" by volunteering to go with another crew on a day off. "He is now listed as missing in action," he added.

It may not be superstition that makes you wonder about that first combat mission—it may not be superstition that makes you feel strange when number 13 comes up—and it may not be superstition that makes you "kinda" dread number 25—after which you know you will go home if you make it. But call it what you like, you may take it from one who has been there and learned the hard way, each of these three missions bring on an uneasy feeling just the same.

While the Sergeant saw action in three B-17 bombers, the first one, "Gay Caballero" brought him experiences he will long remember. It was in July, 1943, and his crew was assigned to participate in the bombing raid on Osnabrueck. The Germans were there to meet them. "We had no escort protection then for they didn't start giving us fighter escorts until the fall of 1943," the Sergeant said. "The Germans attacked us on the way in and on the way out. The 'Gay Caballero' was crippled and lagged behind. German planes came at us from every angle. Bullets were thick in the air. Suddenly I saw a German Focke-Wulf 190 coming around the tail of our ship, and I really let him have it. But I missed. He came around again, and the second time I got him. He went down in flames.

"When the battle was over," the former catcher on the Jason and Elroy, N. C., baseball teams said, "the Gay Caballero was badly shot up. Her control line was broken, her vertical stabilizer damaged and a wing tip was almost gone. But she brought us safely home."

"Fullhouse" — so named because her serial number would have made an enviable poker hand—was the second B-17 in which the Sergeant did his bombing work. But another crew took "Fullhouse" out on a mission one day, and she never came back.

Their next ship they refused to name until after she had completed eleven missions. After that she became the "Invictus" from the poem of the same name — meaning, "bloody, but unconquered."

Other raids in which Sergeant

Williams has worked were over the dry docks of Kiel, the Hulls raid on the synthetic rubber plant, the St. Nazaire raid in Southern France, the first shuttle raid over Regensburg, the bombing of the Ruhr Valley, where they encountered the worst German anti-aircraft barrage, and the raids over Trondheim, Hamburg and Brussels.

In one of these raids—the Sergeant didn't remember which one — he was attempting to help the waist gunner repair the machine gun he was using, and they dropped a part of the gun equipment on the floor of the bomber. They both reached for it, and when they straightened up, they saw a string of bullet holes where their heads had been.

"It would be cold up there even if you were standing still, but when a 200 mile wind blows around you as the battle wages, it's really cold. But it's surprising how you sweat when action is hottest."

Sergeant Williams was impressed when he saw three captured German fighter planes on the ground here at Wright Field. He walked up and gave them all close inspection. "That's the first time I've ever been this close to one of those when it wasn't shooting at me," he remarked as if talking to himself and grinned.

While he was graduated from high school at Littleton, where he went to follow his coach, Earl Smith, he attended high schools at Chapel Hill, Hillsboro and LaGrange. He worked for the McPherson Brothers Bottling Company at Littleton while attending school there. He also is a former employee of Moorings Restaurants and the Red Front Market in LaGrange.

He's a married man now. Soon after he returned from his 25 missions he married Miss Sally Anne House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John House, Thomas, N. C., whose picture has come with him on the door of his bombers all over Europe.

Sergeant Williams thinks it's likely he will become an instructor for inexperienced radio operators now, and he's learning all he can about new airborne radio equipment being developed by the Signal Corps Aircraft Signal Agency at Wright Field.

During his first press interview, the young Sergeant admitted the battery of newspaper men public relations personnel and security officers made him nervous. "I'd as soon be back in the clouds over Germany as go thru this," he pleaded.

FAT STOCK SHOW
Arrangements have been completed for the first fat stock show and sale at Williamston on April 27. The show will feature fat cattle and hogs, according to Ellis Vestal, Extension swine specialist at "State."

Littleton News

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller.

Mrs. H. A. Hunt left Monday for Norfolk, Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hunt.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Simms and son have returned home after a visit with their parents in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Polk and son of Warrenton and Mrs. Harry Fisher of Vaungan visited in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Curtis Porter spent last Wednesday in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Macon Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Churcill Brown were guests in Raleigh on Wednesday.

Misses Ruth and Louise Rogers were in Roanoke Rapids on Monday.

Mrs. Bill Alden spent Wednesday in Warrenton.

Mrs. W. W. Johnston, Mr. Nettie Kanson and Miss Esther Nears spent Tuesday in Rocky Mount.

D. W. McPherson of Wilson visited in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Outmar and children of Roanoke Rapids visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Quay on Wednesday.

Pfc. Russell Keeter of Fort Knox, Ky., spent last week with his mother.

Mrs. H. A. Hunt, Mrs. T. R. Walker and Mrs. Bessie Culham were guests in Richmond, Va., on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Sneed Justice of Chapel Hill visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Justice of the week end.

Pvt. James Myrick has returned to his station at Parris Island, S. C. after a visit with his parents. Pvt. Myrick has recently finished his boot training.

W. A. Hobbitt visited in Weldon on Monday.

Colonel Annie F. Farmer of Norfolk, Va., spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Farmer.

Mrs. Roy Spain has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Farmer. Mrs. Spain has recently returned from New York City where she

visited her husband who was stationed there.

Mrs. Claude Nicholson and children of Raleigh are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mrs. Willis Taylor and daughter of Baltimore, Md., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston.

Mrs. W. T. Threewitts underwent an operation Thursday in Roanoke Rapids Hospital.

Robert Thomas Curran and Leigh Glasgow of State College spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coppenoe and children of Portsmouth, Va., visited her parents for the week end.

Mrs. W. F. Little was called to Lumber Bridge last week on account of the illness of her mother.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
Jean Rainey celebrated her sixtieth birthday on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rainey. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served. Each guest received favors.

Guests were Nancy Moore, Crowe and Billy Pope, Mary Alice and Gay Jones, Jimmie Hite, Annette Bradley, Ann and Buzzy Parker, Eve Ragland, Lucy Ann, Virginia Lee and Helen McPherson, Sara Eason, Shirley Flynn, Carolyn and Harry King, Bobby Twissie, Bill Johnson, Margaret Ann Buffum, Mary Blair Robinson, Virginia Mosely, Imogene Adams, Barbara Adams, Donna and Whitman Shearin, Joan Aston, Jane Riegman, Betty Fay and Jerry Moore, Betty Debraunge and Monte Willford.

HALIFAX NEWS
Mrs. Parks Entertains
Mrs. V. A. Parks was hostess to the members of her bridge club and several guests Friday evening with Mrs. Gussell Shaw, Mrs. E. W. Millikin and Mrs. S. O. Spooner as prize winners. After the games the hostess served a delicious sweet course.

Those making up the three tables were Mesdames A. L. Hux, F. C. Draper, Gussell Shaw, Boone Grant, W. L. Johnson, R. W. Millikin, Chas. Corpeuse, Russell Weeks, S. O. Spooner, F. C. Millikin, Misses Clem Read and Effie Avert.

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NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF HOUSE

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Halifax County, made in a civil action entitled, W. A. Pierce, et al., Commissioners of the Town of Weldon vs. Nannie Kyser et al., and signed by His Honor, Walter J. Bone, Judge Presiding at the January, 1944, term of said court, and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an advance bid made by His Honor, Walter J. Bone, Judge Presiding at the March, 1944, term of said court, the undersigned commissioner will on Friday, the 24th day of April, 1944, at twelve o'clock, noon, (EWT) at the Post Office door in the Town of Weldon, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of Two Hundred and Fifty-Three (\$253.00) Dollars, but subject to the confirmation of the court, the following described house, that certain two story frame house situate on the West side of Washington Avenue in said Town of Weldon, N. C., between the dwellings of S. J. Shepherd and E. B. Clark and known as the residence of the late Dr. D. B. Zollicoffer.

The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid with the Clerk of the Superior Court and will be required to tear down said house and remove the timbers and brick from said lot within thirty days after confirmation of said sale.

This the 22nd day of March, 1944.

J. T. MADPREY,
Commissioner.

Watch For Mold In Tobacco Plant Beds
Recent weather conditions have been favorable for the development of tobacco blue mold and growers should be on the watch for this disease in their plant beds particularly in the Southeastern counties, warns Howard Garris, Extension plant pathologist at State College.

He points out that spray treatments should begin before the disease makes its appearance, if they are to be effective. They are preventive measures. On the other hand, the gas treatment with P. D. B. can be begun when the blue mold appears in the bed beds.

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cause it is a "curative" treatment. The supply of heavy cloth needed in the gas treatment is definitely short. "Gas treatments such as tarpapers, tickling, or closely woven sacks may have to be used this year. Growers should be doubling regular plant beds to substitute for the cover, as unsatisfactory will result," Garris says.

He warns against treatments for blue mold. Only tried and tested should be used. The idea that mold can be controlled by balls is erroneous, according to the pathologist. He reports "the gas coming from such toxic effect on the blue mold to kill it or slow its growth."

He suggests that growers consult the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh, for a free copy of U. S. D. A. Bulletin A-717, titled "Tobacco Blue Mold."

Jacob R. Wollett
Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon for Jacob R. Wollett, who died at his home in Hollister section Saturday afternoon. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

Mr. Wollett was a native of Cumberland County, Pa., but had been a resident of North Carolina since 1887.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Hamlet Wollett; one daughter, Mrs. C. M. Ellington of Hollister; five sons, S. H. Wollett, Raleigh, H. R. Wollett, G. W. Wollett of Hollister, S. J. Wollett, left of Norfolk, S. J. Wollett, Wilmington, four sisters, Mrs. L. Ryder, Mrs. Charlie Aiston, Mrs. William Best all of Weldon, Mrs. G. N. Pittman, Madison, Conn., thirteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Want Ads

All Classified ads must be sent in by Wednesday. No ads taken after that time.

NEEDED—Man or woman to take over established Route distributing medicines, home remedies, insecticides, disinfectants, animal food, tonic and food products. Home medication, buying at home, increases demand. Good profits. Write Kawleigh's, Dept. NOC-246-187, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Five truck mechanics, first class, highest wages, good working condition, nice shop, good equipment. These are not short time jobs. But permanent, doing essential work on U. S. Navy equipment.

See or call Mr. J. R. Lowe, service manager, Norfolk, Va., Phone 41210.

WANTED—Colored house keeper, apply in own hand writing, 35 to 40 years old, inclose picture and salary expected. Box 158-R.F.D., 2, Halifax, N. C.

HOME Electrical Appliances Repaired, Call W-508-1.

BUILDING AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK, Eugene Coppins, Weldon, N. C. Over Green Building, Second floor.

WANT ADS—\$6.75 hundred up. C.O.D. White, Kingston Hatches, Kingston, Georgia. 1 time.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Brick store building in Littleton, located next to Eugene Johnston Co. Will fix to suit desirable renter. Mrs. George Ragland. 3t.

FOR SALE—Very choice Holstein Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers \$25 each and up. Shipped C. O. D. Bull free with five heifers. Homestead Farms, McGraw, N. Y. 5t.

IF ITS RATS, MICE, ROACHES or other rotum pest worrying you — you should have the Marvel Extermination to relieve you of these pests. Located on Elm Street, South Weldon, N. C. Phone W-431-6. nf.

AUCTION SALE

Tues., April 11, 10:30 A. M.

DICKENS PARK

located one mile from Roanoke Rapids on Littleton Highway near Guy Moss Service Station. There will be sixteen houses with ample GARDENING SPACE for each and eighty-three and one-half acres of land sub-divided into choice building lots. Most of these houses are practically new and all are rented. Eight of these houses are equipped with ELECTRIC LIGHTS and modern conveniences.

Eight of these houses, located on the Lincoln Heights side of the sub-division are for COLORED PEOPLE, and this section will be developed into Roanoke Rapids finest colored residential section.

There is an invariable rule that "he profits most who buys early." So ride out today and pick out your desired house or building site. Now is your opportunity to own a home or a nice building site. ACT NOW. Make yourself independent of paying the landlord on Saturday night, own your own home. You live on earth, why not own part of it?

\$200.00 In War Bonds Free

EASY TERMS -- GOOD MUSIC

ROCHELLE REALTY COMPANY

Kidd Building Selling Agent Roanoke Rapids N. Carolina Telephone R-817-6

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS