

Andrews Boy Member ATC Now Celebrating Its First Birthday

An Air Transport Command Base in England — Transoceanic transport — yesterday's great vision of the future — is today's humdrum reality.

This European Division, USAAF Air Transport Command base on England's rugged Southern coast — part of the worldwide ATC chain linking nations in minutes, continents in hours — is celebrating its first birthday. Yet already it functions with the precision of a railroad dispatcher's office.

And one of its members is S Sgt. Joe C. Hudson, son of Mrs. Ethel H. Hudson, Andrews, N. C., who is presently chief clerk and medical technician in the Flight Surgeon's office of this base.

You get a pretty good idea of a typical day's operations from the control tower atop the administration building. It's before dawn and a squadron of B-26s are expected in from the United States momentarily.

Suddenly there's a single speck against a rippling red horizon. Then there are six or eight. A distant drone comes gradually louder. Soon, as fingers of yellow sunlight streak across the sky, the first plane circles the field. It comes to a graceful stop on the concrete run-way.

A few minutes later the second plane, wheeling overhead, finds a place on another runway. One after another they all settle to the ground.

Inside the administration building below things come alive. Medical, Intelligence, Traffic Officers, customs men, guards, all buzz into action. Around are gathered the pilots and newly arrived passengers. In the freight office the cargo is hauled in and checked. All movement is methodic. There is little bustle and no excitement.

After a while, one by one, the jeeps in front of the administration building peel off. The newcomers are away to a hot breakfast at the hotel.

It's just about the same on the evening "shuttle run" to Africa. A group of pilots gather in the briefing room. Passengers finish their processing in the "Transient Office". Then all step into planes warmed up and waiting. And they're away. If a few pairs of eyes follow a plane soaring upwards, they do so as casually as they would mark a railroad train leaving a depot.

It all comes off simply. Each man around the field works easily. Like a graceful outfielder pulling down a pop fly. Mention "smooth going" or "nice co-ordination!" to the Operations Officer and he would probably brush it off with a word — "Routine".

That sounds fair enough. Until the idea of it all really hits you. Cracks! That freight train unloaded so casually this morning was wrapped up in Detroit just yesterday afternoon. Half a world away! These two geniuses who stepped into the plane tonight with all the agitation of a man taking a bus to work — they'll sleep tonight — to wake tomorrow in a land of mosques and Arabs!

And it is adventure, all this? Sometimes pretty wonderful? Not the way they tell it here. It's just "Routine".

Yesterday it was an event for the newspaper headlines. Today it's an everyday military procedure.

The past 12 months has seen many thousands of planes glide in here from the flying fields of America. In the same months Air Transport Command pilots made hundreds of hops over the 1800 mile "shuttle run".

Scores of VIP's — Very Important People — have poured through here. Like Eisenhower, Stimson, Prince Bernhard, Morgenthau, Admiral King, General Montgomery, General Smuts.

Critical papers, documents, emergency supplies, captured weapons, have been flown in — and out — to reach their goal in measured hours. And it all comes off with the same tranquil smoothness.

Who are the men responsible for the seemingly effortless operations at this world airway crossroads? The airlines supplied some skill. The Army brought to bear its able flair for organization. But 99 per cent of the men at this

base — enlisted and officers — are salesmen, school teachers, merchants, farmers, truckdrivers. Just a slice of America.

Over the past 12 months hundreds of men have arrived here. Some from other divisions of the Air Transport Command, some from other bases of the European Division — which has delivered more aircraft and transported more strategic cargoes than any airline operation in the world. Many came from other commands with no operational experience at all.

But wherever they came from, these men tackled the job of building this terminus in typical American fashion — briskly, efficiently.

Today, as you get about down here, an idea may dawn on you. Routine — well, another name for routine is well-trained people. Or call it guys with "know how", or who take pains, or however you want to put it.

Anyway, after you've dug into the workings of this place a bit you'll find yourself thinking — "That's it!"

Upper Peachtree

Sunday school attendance was good Sunday. Some of the singers attended the convention at Hayesville Sunday.

Mrs. Math Leatherwood and daughter, Lory, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barker.

Freddie Lunsford spent Saturday night with Eunice Lunsford. Gene Curtis spent a night last week with Lory Leatherwood.

Misses Charlotte Sallie, and Evelyn Thomason spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Loy Lunsford.

Mrs. D. E. Griffith visited Mrs. J. W. Barker Saturday night.

There will be singing at the church Saturday night. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Calvin Lunsford spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Curtis.

Mrs. Ferd Moore and Francis Moore spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. J. D. Galloway of Copperhill, Tenn.

Mrs. Burt Gregory of Andrews spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Lunsford.

People are harvesting their feed here.

LITTLE BRASSTOWN

Charlie Carringer of Martins Creek visited relatives at Brasstown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchfield of Gastonia visited their daughter, Mrs. W. O. Crisp and family last week.

George Crisp has returned to Gastonia where he is now employed.

Guy Crisp and family of Hayesville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crisp last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham visited Mrs. Margaret Carringer at Martins Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll of Grape Creek visited Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stalcup.

Mrs. Wade Wilson visited Mrs. Roscoe Hughes Saturday.

Mary Joe Elliott of Canton spent Saturday night at home.

Dillard Carringer and J. V. Hogan visited at Pin Hook Friday.

Mrs. Wade Wilson and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burchfield of Gastonia visited friends in Pin Hook last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes of Bellevue visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stalcup Sunday.

Shuler Creek

Miss Bonnell Marrow of Coker Creek, Tenn., spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Hobert Cole.

Dave Bryson of Kingston, Tenn., visited his sister, Mrs. Lottie Cogdill, Sunday.

The Rev. G. M. Hollenhead filled his regular appointment here Sunday night.

Misses Alma and Betty Newman were guests of Miss Rabble Cole, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marrow and family of Ducktown, Tenn., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burt McBrayer.

James Farmer visited friends and relatives of Unaka last week. Ernest Wilcox was the Sunday guest of Hoyet Cole.

Misses Sadie and Alene Marrow visited Miss Josephine Farmer, Sunday.

Harding Farmer was the guest of Calvin Newman Sunday.

Mrs. Hobert Cole and small daughter, Thelma Jean, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marrow of Ducktown, Tenn.

Murphy Men At ReDistribution Station, Miami

Miami Beach, Fla. — Pvt. Charles H. Haigler, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Haigler of Murphy, N. C., and Pvt. Carl Brooks, 28, husband of Mrs. Jewel Brooks of Murphy, N. C., have returned from service outside the continental United States and are now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, where their next assignment will be determined.

Pvt. Brooks served 8 months as a rifleman in the European theater of operations. While there he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat and the European campaign ribbon.

He became a member of the Armed Forces on Sept. 30, 1942.

Pvt. Haigler served 7 months as a rifleman in the European theater of operations. Before entering the service Pvt. Haigler was a farmer and a painter. He became a member of the Armed Forces in Sept. 1942.

Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Stations are located in various parts of the United States. Military personnel returning from overseas are processed through these stations before assignment to military organizations and installations within the United States.

During the period that returns stay at an Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Sta-

tion, they are given a painstaking occupational and physical classification as well as physical and dental reconditioning together with various lectures designed to reorient men recently returned from combat areas. This processing is carried on without haste in pleasant surroundings conducive to mental and physical relaxation.

Wolf Creek Enrolls 37

The Wolf Creek A school opened with an enrollment of 32 and there have been added five more, making a total of 37. This is the greatest enrollment in this school for a few years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trantham presented to the school a new Bible for which the school is very grateful.

Vengeance Creek

A revival has started here. Everyone is invited to attend.

A Homecoming Day will be held here October 1 at the church. All singers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Villa Dills and son, David, Mrs. Nannie Louise Dills and daughter, Peggy, and George Greene visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hensley visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Ladd Thursday.

Mrs. Edd Martin and children, Margie and Irene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lovin-good.

Pfc. Clayton Thompson spent a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomp-

Bellevue

Mrs. Homer Raper was the guest of Mrs. Edna Erwin one day last week.

Willie Givens has had success in harvesting fall feed.

Tom Loudermilk and Sam Hughes are harvesting feed.

Miss Bettie Loudermilk has returned to her work at Mrs. Boyd Ledford's.

Mrs. Donnie Robertson, Mrs. Edna Erwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Givens and children, Miss Syble Hughes, and Albert Morris, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loudermilk Sunday.

Rev. Henry Hughes preached an interesting sermon at the Mockerson church last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hughes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid Sunday.

Burt Robertson visited his son Efton Robertson of Georgia last week.

Miss Winona Hughes and mother, Lassie Hughes, made a business trip to Murphy last week.

Alfalfa in North Carolina averages 1.9 tons per acre, or more than twice the yield of other tame hay. Some growers will double the average yield of alfalfa this year.

Harlus Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Sr., Sunday.

James Puett was the Saturday and Sunday guest of Dewitt Kimsey.

Mrs. Bruner Lunsford visited Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lunsford Sunday.

PATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Picklesimer of Turtletown, Tenn., were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Picklesimer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Croft and children of Farmer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baines and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bige Taylor Sunday.

J. A. Picklesimer was the guest of John Picklesimer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williamson was Pleasant Hill visitors Sunday. Miss Marie Croft of Farmer was the guest of Miss Hoy Horton Saturday night.

Charlie Boring was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Beaver one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes of Farmer have moved in our section.

Miss Grace Hamby of Ducktown and Mrs. Bonnie Quinn of Vests were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Hamby, recently.

Mrs. Mammie Smith and baby of Cincinnati, Ohio, have returned home after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Croft, Jr., and baby of Farmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horton last week.

Roy Worley who was injured in a truck wreck recently has returned to his home here from the Petrie hospital at Murphy.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Henn Theatre

ANDREWS, N. C.

Saturday, October 7

ROY ROGERS, In—

"SILVER SPURS"

—Also—

Chapter No. 4 "THE PHANTOM"

Admission 12c and 25c

Late Show Saturday 10:45

NOAH BEERY, JR., In—

"WEEK END PASS"

Admission 12c and 35c

Sunday, October 8 Only

Jack Carson - Jane Wyman, In—

"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

—Also—

Comedy "WHO'S HUGH"

Admission 12c and 35c

Monday - Tuesday, October 9 - 10

George Murphy - Ginny Simms, In—

"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

(In Technicolor)

—Also—

COMEDY and NEWS

Admission 12c and 35c

Wednesday, October 11

Gale Patrick - Nancy Kelly, In—

"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

—Also—

Chapter No. 11 "FLYING CADETS"

Comedy LUCKY COWBOY

Admission 12c and 35c

Thursday - Friday, October 12 - 13

JOHN WAYNE, In—

"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"

—Also—

LATEST NEWS

Admission 12c and 35c



War
Baby!

AFTER a war baby's born, after the mother gets home, that's when the problems start. The mother may need additional care. Certainly the baby will. The mother may have to return to her job—and what will she do with the baby?

Actually, all these problems can be met and solved—without cost to the mother—through local community services. Services such as Well-Baby Clinics, Day Nurseries and Visiting Nurses.

But these community services, already overburdened with such work, do not have a magic source of funds. They must depend on the generosity of folks like yourself.

You're interested in your community. You're interested in maintaining its general health. As a member of that community, will you

shoulder part of today's responsibilities, along with your neighbors?

The local services your contributions support were here before the war; they will be continued afterward—but their needs in wartime have been greatly multiplied. Help them, won't you, by giving to your Community War Fund? What other contribution can you make that will benefit so many people, in so many ways?

Give generously to

YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND



Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND

Columbia Marble Company
Marble, North Carolina