

Mary E. White Accepts Call to Army Nurse Corps

Mary E. White, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting here in Newton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White. She arrived Thursday to remain two weeks.

Miss White has received an appointment as second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and will assume her duties at Camp Grant, Ill., about March 1. 1941

She has resigned her position as night supervisor of Midway hospital in St. Paul.

Becomes Army Nurse.

(The Tribune's Iowa News Service.)

NEWTON, IA.—Mary E. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White of Newton, has received an appointment as second lieutenant in the United States army nurse corps and will assume duty about Mar. 1 at Camp Grant, Ill. Miss White resigned a post as night supervisor at Midway hospital in St. Paul, Minn., to accept the appointment.

Newton's First Army Nurse



Miss Mary E. White, above, has received an appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and will assume her duties at Camp Grant, Ill., about March 1. She has resigned her position as night supervisor of Midway hospital in St. Paul, Minn., and is visiting now for two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White.





Camp Grant Ready To Receive Draftees



(NEA Telephoto)
Aerial view of Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill., where draftees from many middle-western states will arrive shortly for assignment at newly completed reception center. The camp will house 2,500 men, will train 7,000 soldiers for hospital, sanitary and field medical work.



Army of the United States of America

With the approval of the Secretary of War

MARY E. WHITE

of NEWTON, IOWA, is hereby appointed
NURSE, Army Nurse Corps, with the relative rank of
SECOND LIEUTENANT, in conformity with Section 10, the National
Defense Act, as amended June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 767), and will enter upon her duties on
MARCH 1, 1941, after taking the oath prescribed by Section 1757 of the
Revised Statutes of the United States.

Serial No. N-703,847

JAMES C. MAGEE

Major General, U. S. Army,
The Surgeon General.

Form 175
W. D. S. G. O.
(Revised Feb. 23, 1937)

GPO 3-4901





Camp Grant Nurses at National Biennial Convention

Wearing new uniforms of blue, nurses from Camp Grant attend the National Biennial Nursing Convention at the Stevens Hotel. Front row (left to right)—Audrey Slayton, Shirley Payne, Norma Knowlton, Mary White, Faye Brown, Marion Clift and Col. Julia O. Flikke (white uniform), superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps of Washington, D. C. Rear row—Margaret Scofield, Dorothy Dumbleton, Evelyn Pedersen, Ruth Logan, Ily Lahti, Evelyn McNamara, Lilli Heikens and Jean Brink.

By a staff photographer

New Style Uniforms for Army Nurses



Elks To Witness Camp Grant Review



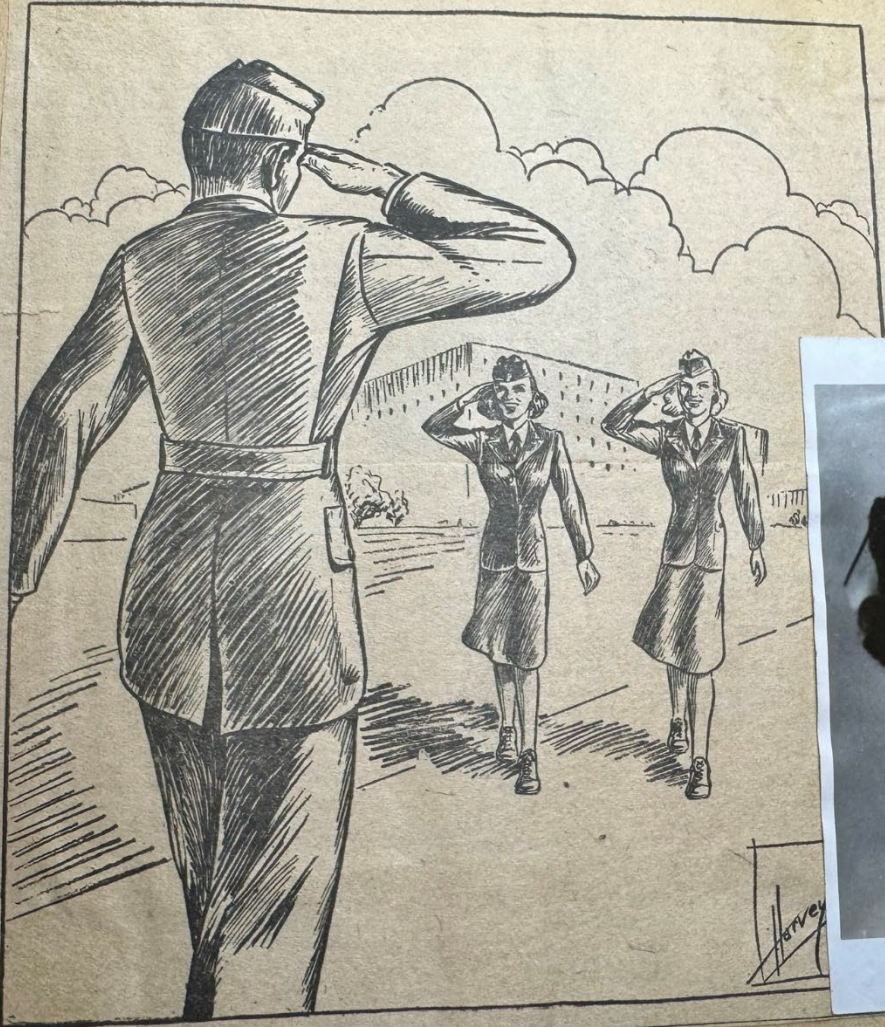
—Morning Star photo

Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, (right), is shown above as he presented to J. Donald Nevins, exalted ruler of Rockford Elks lodge, an official "pass" which will permit all of the delegates and guests at the 39th annual convention of the Illinois Elks association to visit Camp Grant Friday afternoon,

May 22, to witness a parade and reviewing of the medical replacement center troops. Second Lieut. Mary White (center) of the station hospital staff has been selected to be unofficial "greeter" when the Elks visit the camp. The Elks convention will open on Thursday.



She Deserves Your Salute, Soldier!



She's One of Us

Florence Nightingale, Angel of Mercy, Mother of Nursing, First Nurse, we salute you! You who first brought comfort and cheer to the wounded! In this slugging match called war, no quarter asked, none given, they used to tell us wounds are just luck. You have to "take it." The dying died; the wounded suffered! So what? War marches on!

But Florence Nightingale, heroine of bloody war, you stood your ground, your white uniform glistening in the sun, your hand raised. War ravaged Europe, in all its gore, but no heartless General could stay your firmness, your kindness, your gentleness. "The wounded must be saved," you said. A cup of water, a hypodermic, a letter home, fresh sheets, a clean bandage, cheer!

Florence Nightingale, Nurse extraordinary and plenipotentiary, your spirit uplifts us. Our fathers at Flanders Field, our brothers at Bataan and Corregidor bear witness. Midst the bombs and shells no nurse faltered. Through the mud and the blood we saw them. From our litters we salute them, our hands unsteady, our hearts strong.

Yes, Soldier, SHE was Florence Nightingale. Yes, Soldier, Florence Nightingale WAS THERE and SHE is with us today asking the same old question "what wounds can I heal and what suffering can I relieve." Yes, Soldier, SHE is 2nd Lt. Mary Jones, the nurse who may save your life on the battlefield in that little makeshift field hospital where it may be a matter of minutes or hours—the difference between life and death. As history has told us, SHE, the NURSE has never hesitated in her trust and that when life's "last small measure" was asked of her, SHE died as unflinchingly as the bravest man.

Remember, Soldier, Second Lieut. Mary Jones, A. N. C., is your buddy. She has been given the bar of second lieutenant or first lieutenant because of merit and experience . . . because of long and rigorous training, she has turned out to heal the wounded and relieve the suffering. SHE has earned her commission which she has received by authority of the President of the United States and the War Department. A. R. 40-20, Paragraph 2, directs that these nurses, second lieutenants, A. N. C. are to be accorded the same obedience as all other officers.

When Second Lieut. Mary Jones walks the well disciplined streets of Truax Field, salute her and show the same courtesy and respect that you would any other officer. When you meet her on the streets of Madison, salute her so that all citizens may know that she is an officer, that as an officer of the Army Nurses Corps, she is entitled to and deserving of your salute.



News FROM THE Boys

IN U. S. DEFENSE SERVICES

News from Jasper county boys in various branches of U. S. defense services, including army, navy, air force, marines and selective service.

Dec 20, 41

DES MOINES, IA. — Two men from Newton, Ia., enlisted for service in the armed services at Des Moines recruiting services Saturday. William D. White of Newton enlisted in the army and Thomas Junior Hummel of Newton enlisted in the coast guard.

The following were enlisted in
the army:

Francis E. Pluhart, Paul S. Roth and
Frederick M. Johnson, all of Cedar Rap-
ids; William D. White, Newton; Irvin
Cooper, Davenport; Earl B. Hawthorne,
Fairfield; Roy Brown, John F. Cox, and
Luther R. Myser, all of Des Moines; Gor-
don Arthur Peterson, West Union; William
Andrew Rhinehart, Dallas Center; Charles
D. Brown, Birmingham, Iowa; William
C. Kuberske, Mystic; Edward L. Reinhart,
Clinton; Palmer O. Quall, Vermillion, S.
D.; John R. Paulsen and Robert L.
Thacker, both of Sioux City; and William
L. Peed, John F. Fisher and Dale L.
Grierson, all of Fort Dodge.



Jan 1942

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White have received word that their sons William D. White and Warren W. White who enlist in the air corps in December, have been stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. William D. White graduated from the local high school in 1937 and for the past five years has been employed as a draftsman with the Maytag co. Warren W. White graduated from high school in 1939 and was employed by the Aven Motor Co., and since October of 1941 as an instructor in defense work with the Maytag company.

Junior Humm
ed in the coast guard.

Ad Lanes See 1941

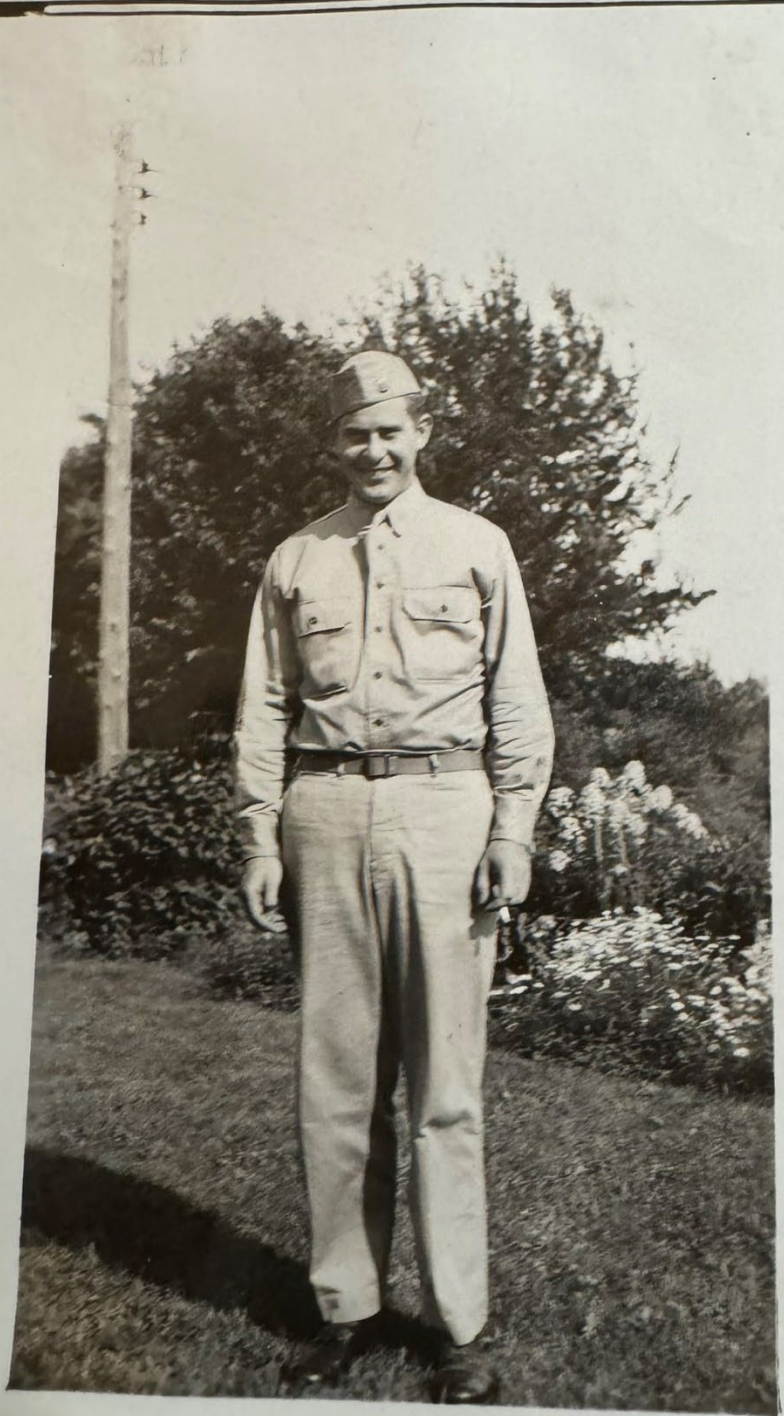


COMPANY

Belleville Ill Apr 15 1942



at home July 17 1942



Denver Apr 11 1942



April 1942

2 Sons, Daughter Of D. A. Whites Are in Service

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White of Newton have two sons serving in the U. S. army, and their daughter, Mary, is a second lieutenant in the U. S. army nurse corps.

Lieut. White visited here recently and went with her parents to Denver, Colo., to visit her brother, Pvt. Warren W. White, who is stationed at Lowry Field, receiving technical armament training.

Later Mrs. White and daughter motored to Bellville, Ill., to visit Pvt. William D. White, who is stationed at Scott Field, receiving radio training. The White brothers enlisted in the army last December and received their early training at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Lieut. White, who became an army nurse in March of 1941, is attached to the surgical ward of the Camp Grant, Ill., army hospital.

Illinois July 1942



Sept 1942

Cpl. W. D. White Serves Overseas

Corp. William D. White of Newton has arrived safely at an overseas destination, according to word received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White.

Corp. White, draftsman at the Maytag Company for five years and a graduate of Newton High school in 1937, enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps Dec. 20, 1941. He received his preliminary training at Sheppard Field, Tex., and graduated from the technical radio school at Scott Field, Ill., in July, 1942. He was stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah and Muroc, Calif., where he was attached to the 422 Bomb Squadron and received his promotion to Corporal Aug. 15.

A few days before sailing he was stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., and presumably was in the latest convoy to reach the British Isles.

His address is A. S. N. 17,033,294 A. P. O. 640, care of Postmaster, New York City.

The other son of Mr. and Mrs. White, Aviation Cadet Warren W. White, was graduated from Newton High school in 1939 and was employed at the Aven Motor Company and Maytag Company before his enlistment in the Army Air Corps Dec. 22, 1941. He received his preliminary training at Sheppard Field, Tex., and graduated from a technical armament school at Lowry Field, Colo., in June, 1942.

While there he received his appointment to enter training as an aviation cadet and was sent to Kelly Field, Tex., where he qualified for pilot training and completed his pre-flight course. He is now stationed at Stamford, Tex. His address is 308th Army Air Force Flight Training Detachment, Stamford, Tex.

The White brothers have one sister, Second Lieut. Mary E. White, Army Nurse Corps, who graduated from Newton High school in 1935 and from Mounds Midway School of Nursing at St. Paul, Minn., in May, 1938. She was the first Jasper county nurse to enter the service and is assistant chief nurse at Camp Grant, Ill., where she has been stationed since Mar. 1, 1941.



IOWANS PREPARE



Aviation Cadet Warren W. White of Newton, Ia., kibitzes as his classmate, Robert L. Thacker of Sioux City, Ia., studies instrument panel of his basic training plane before taking off for a practice flight over Randolph Field, Tex., where they are in intensive training. They will soon move to advanced schools to qualify for the silver pilot's wings of a flying officer in the army air forces.

Nov 11 42★—

WHITE IN FLYING

Aviation Cadet Warren W. White has recently completed a nine weeks' course in primary flight training at Stanford, Texas, and has been sent to Randolph Field at San Antonio for a nine weeks' course in basic flying.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White, and his address is Flying Cadet Detachment, Class 43-C, Squad 6, Randolph Field, Texas.



These Iowans have arrived for nine weeks of air and ground school training as army aviation cadets at Randolph Field, Tex. First Lieutenant Donald L. Spencer, 22, of Iowa City, who graduated from Iowa university in 1942; Robert E. McCormick, 22, of Malvern; Warren W. White, 20, of Newton; and Robert L. Thacker, 21, of Sioux City.



WHITE COMPLETES COURSE

Aviation Cadet Warren W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White of Newton, has just completed the nine-week basic flying course for pilots at Randolph Field, Tex., and has been sent to Mission, Tex., where he has begun a nine-week course in the Army Air Force advanced flying school of single engine pursuit planes.

His address is: Warren W. White, Second Fighter Squadron, Moore Field, Mission, Tex.





TEN ACRES OF MEN TO FIGHT FOR
VICTORY IN '43



Unhappy New Year, Mr. Hitler. Here on some 10 acres of Texas soil are assembled the greatest aggregation of aviation cadets in U. S. history. As pilots, navigators and bombardiers these tens of thousands of airmen from San Antonio school will go into action over enemy-held areas in 1943 to speed the defeat of the axis.



HEADQUARTERS
GULF COAST ARMY AIR FORCES TRAINING CENTER
Office of the Commanding General

July 30, 1942

Randolph Field, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White
R.F.D. 2
Newton, Iowa

Dear Mr. and Mrs. White:

In a memorandum which has come to my desk this morning, I note that your boy, now an Aviation Cadet, has been specially selected for training as a Pilot in the Army Air Forces.

In order to win this war, it is vital to have the best-qualified young men at the controls of our military aircraft. Upon their precision, daring and coolness will depend in large measure the success of our entire war effort.

The duties of an Army Pilot call for a high degree of mental and physical alertness, sound judgement and an inherent aptitude for flying. Men who will make good material for training as Pilots are rare. The Classification Board believes your boy is one of them.

If he shows the progress we confidently expect of him, he will in all probability win his wings as a qualified Pilot. Considering the rigid requirements for this training, you have every reason to be proud of your boy today. I congratulate you and him.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. HARMON
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa

Check No. 750

Date December 18, 1941

Mr. Warren W. White

Dept. "D"

You are hereby notified that your services with The Maytag Company
are terminated effective December 15, 1941 19

Reason: Joined United States Army

Please report to the Personnel Office for your Pay-off check.

Warren W. White
Employee's Signature

[Signature]
Foreman

Salt Lake City July 1942



United States Army



Air Corps Training Center

Be it known that Warren Wesley White

United States Army, has satisfactorily completed the course of instruction prescribed for Pilot

In testimony whereof and by virtue of vested authority I do confer upon him this

DIPLOMA

Given at Moore Field, Mission, Texas this twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three

Attest:

D. S. Johnson
Major, Air Corps
Adjutant

Frank G. Jamison
FRANK G. JAMISON, Lt. Col., Air Corps
Commanding

Graduation Exercises

•
ARMY AIR FORCES
SCHOOL OF AIR EVACUATION

•
BOWMAN FIELD

KENTUCKY

AUGUST 13, 1943

GRADUATING CLASS

Alderman, Margaret E.
Allen, Elizabeth W.
Andersen, Evelyn C.
Armsden, Marta K.
Baran, Anne M.
Bay, Minerva M.
Benish, Gertrude B.
Bishop, Roberta F.
Burgess, Julia M.
Burns, Helen E.
Byram, Beth J.
Clark, Martha I.
Croce, Eva
Crowe, Paula B.
Danowski, Delores
Defibaugh, Cora L.
Deuth, Esther F.
Ditmore, LaVerne S.
Doherty, Madeline S.
Donohue, Mary C.
Farmer, Beulah M.
Flaherty, Agnes E.
Foster, Martha E.
French, Jocie (NMI)
Geibe, Velma O.
Haglund, Marilyn E.
Horde, Virginia M.
Hunter, Helen E.
Jones, Naomi J.
Jorgenson, Lila M.
Keasey, Elsie B.
Kinkela, Lillian M.
Kulis, Sophie M.
Landsman, Rose
Langdon, Dorothy M.
Lewis, Emma M.
Littleton, Virginia E.
Macmillan, Carol F.
Masilotti, Olga R.
Mathews, Ella E.
McKee, Anna M.
Morrow, Rose
Mulligan, Florence M.
Nave, Dorothy M.
Ordway, Evelyn R.
Paul, Cecilia R.
Pratt, Mary E.
Puscas, Mary A.
Raspet, Emma A.
Reading, Violet
Rice, Laura A.
Ristine, Alice L.
Rockwell, Florence E.
Rogers, Wilhelmina A.
Russell, Muguët C.
Russell, Virginia C.
Sallade, Marrison R.
Senko, Nadia
Skradski, Katherine M.
Speidel, Ruth V.
Stinson, Elizabeth (NMI)
Surgalia, Frances M.
Sutfin, Viva G.
Tarney, Lucille V.
Theobald, Betty R.
Tower, Jean E.
Wendt, Irene M.
White, Mary E.

PROGRAM

Air Commando Song

Band

The Official Song of the Troop Carrier Command

The Star Spangled Banner

Invocation

Chaplain Zink

Introduction

Lt. Colonel Ralph T. Stevenson
Commandant

Address

Lt. Colonel W. Randolph Lovelace, II
*Acting Director, Aero-Medical Laboratory
Wright Field*

Awarding of Diplomas

Colonel George P. Johnson
Base Commander

Benediction

Chaplain Smith

Air Corps Song

Band

*67th Army Air Forces Band
W. O. Wessel Peonie, Director*



MOORE FIELD
ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL



The Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School
of

Moore Field

announces the graduation of

Class 43-C

Saturday morning, March twentieth

nineteen hundred and forty-three

at eleven o'clock

Moore Field, Texas

Mar 21 1943

23 Iowa Flyers Receive Wings



LYLE H. HARTZ, Hialestown.



EDWARD W. BUSH, Galva.



RALPH D. SEARL, Yale.



ROBERT D. THOMS, Clinton.



CHESTER K. BLACKMAN, Columbia.



ROGER M. LEWELLEN, Corning.



DARWIN E. MICHAELSEN, Clinton.



MURREL BLOUNT, 804 Thirty-first St., Des Moines.



ROBERT L. THACKER, Sioux City.



RONALD M. ELVIDGE, Burt.



QUENTIN W. SHULTZ, Griswold.



DONALD L. SPENCER, Iowa City.



JOHN S. BRADLEY, Sergeant Staff, Lamont.



FLOYD R. JENKS, Lamont.



JAMES E. HEWITT, Riceville.



CECIL L. HARPE, New Sharon.



WARREN W. HILTZ, Newton.



HUBERT G. PEDERSEN, Portsmouth.



ROBERT E. MCCORMICK, Malvern.



JOHN K. ANDERSON, Iowa City.



ROBERT H. LOUNSBERRY, 2520 Woodland ave., Des Moines.



HUGH M. BRENEMAN, Silver City.



KEN E. ARMSTRONG, Route 4, Des Moines.

These 23 Iowans recently received the pilot's wings and were commissioned lieutenants in the army air forces at Randolph Field, Tex., headquarters of the army air force Gulf coast training center.

Mar 27 — ★ — 43
Gets Wings



— Second Lieutenant Warren W. White, above, last Sunday received his silver wings as a U. S. army pilot at graduation ceremonies held at Randolph Field, Texas. Lieutenant White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White, Route 2, Newton. He has been in the U. S. army air forces less than a year.

— ★ —

Mar 1, 1943
Air Corps Nurse



LIEUT. MARY E. WHITE

* * * * *

Lieutenant Mary White Concludes Visit Here

Second Lieut. Mary E. White, above, Army Air Corps Nurse, has recently concluded a short leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White, and has returned to her duties as Assistant Chief Nurse in the Station hospital at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

Lieut. White has been in the army for the past two years, after enlisting March 1, 1941, and has two brothers in the Army Air Corps.

Corporal William D. White is a radio technician and has been stationed somewhere in England since Sept. 1942, while Aviation Cadet Warren W. White is at Moore Field, Texas, where he is taking the advanced pilot training.

Mar

20 '43 --★--

White to Receive Silver Pilot's Wings

Warren W. White of Newton, Route 2, Sunday will receive his silver pilot's wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. air corps in graduation ceremonies to be held at Randolph Field, Texas, according to word received here.

Lieutenant White received his training at Moore Field in Texas.

Apr 15 '43

WHITE STATIONED IN TEXAS

Warren W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White, enlisted in the Army Air Corps Dec. 22, 1941, and received his pilot's wings on March 20, 1943, from the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center. He is now stationed at Harlingen, Texas.

His address is Second Lieut. Warren W. White, Harlingen Army Gunnery School, Harlingen, Texas.



WHITE PROMOTED

Word has been received here of the promotion to Sergeant of William D. White, who has been stationed in England since last September. He is a radio technician.

White is a graduate of the Newton schools and was employed at the Maytag factory for five years prior to entering service in December of 1941.

May
'43

Apr 6 1943

Weds in Wisconsin



Mrs. Richard Lee Gaunt
* * *

Lieut. Mary E. White Becomes The Bride Of Sgt. Richard Lee Gaunt

Mr. and Mrs. David A. White announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Technical Sergeant Richard Lee Gaunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lee Gaunt of Brookfield, Missouri.

The single ring service was read at high noon Tuesday, April 6, by the Rev. L. B. Mosely, pastor of the Madison Baptist church in his home in Madison, Wisconsin. The bride and her attendant, Lt. Selma D. Thomas wore the navy blue dress uniform of the Army Nurse Corps, while the bridegroom and his best man, Master Sergeant Earl Koeserer were in army dress uniforms.

Mrs. Gaunt received her commission in the Army Nurse Corps, Mar. 1, 1941 and is stationed at Truax Field, Madison. Sergeant Gaunt enlisted in the Army Air Corps August 23 1940 and is stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, where he is a radio instructor.

Following a brief honeymoon the bridal couple will return to their stations of duty.

* * * * *

*Aug 31 '43 ** —
COUPLE RETURNS TO STATION

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Gaunt have returned to the respective stations in the Army Air Corps after visitign a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David A. White, parents of Mrs. Guant.

Sgt. Guant is at Scott Field, Ill., where he is a radio instructor.

Mrs. Guant, who is second lieutenant Mary E. White of the Army Nurses Corps, has returned to Bowman Field, Ky., where she has lately qualified as a flight nurse.



Apr 6 1943



Madison Wis.

July 2 1943

WHITE IN KENTUCKY

Second Lieut. Mary E. White of the Army Nurses Corps is now stationed at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., where she is receiving training at the Army Air Force School of Air Evacuation, according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. White.

Her husband, Technical Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt, is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., where he is an instructor.

She also has two brothers in the Army Air Corps, Sgt. William D., stationed somewhere in England and Second Lieut. Warren W., an instructor in the Harlingen Army Guner School, Harlingen, Texas.

Sept 28 '43

THE INDIANAPOLIS

State Medical Association Meets



Physicians at the Indiana State Medical association are getting a chance to see the treatment American airmen receive when in combat. Here three air forces medical workers set up an exhibit of medical field service at the association meeting. Left to right are Lt. Harry Detmer, Stout field, and two air avacuation nurses, Lt. Mary Anne Sauers and Lt. Mary White Gaunt of Bowman field, Ky.

1500 Expected to Attend 94th Annual Convention

Hundreds of medical men, ranging from internes to the state's oldest practicing physicians, convened here today to learn more about medical problems on the home front and the battle fields at the 94th annual meeting of the Indiana State Medical association.

Beginning with registration and opening of commercial and scientific exhibits, the convention will continue through Thursday at the Claypool hotel.

Indiana's oldest practicing physician, Dr. W. T. Lawson of Danville, was among the first to register. He is health officer of Hendricks county and is 94.

Held in conjunction with the ninth naval district, meetings today and tomorrow will feature speeches by medical officers of the navy and coast guard.

Features of today's exhibits include lectures by Howard Carter, secretary of the council on physical therapy, on "How the Hearing Aid Works."

Mr. Carter will explain and demonstrate the various hearing devices for deafened persons.

Tomorrow's sessions will feature Adm. Dallas G. Sutton, East coast inspector of all medical activities, who will speak on "Navy Medical Services in Combat" at 9:30 a. m.

Cmdr. John F. Luten, assistant district medical officer at Great Lakes, Ill., will speak on "Battle Casualties With Special Reference to the Use of Sulfonamides" at 11 a. m.

Approximately 1500 doctors and medical representatives are expected to attend.



Aug 1943



**They're
Spending
Thanksgiving
in the
Service**

1943

Sept 1943



WHITE RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Second Lieut. Warren W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. White, has returned to Harlingen, Tex., after spending a 15-day furlough here.

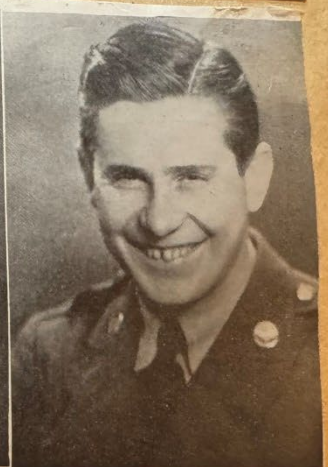
Lieut. White enlisted in the Army Air Corps Dec. 1941, and completed his cadet training at the gulf coast training center at Randolph Field, Tex.

He received his commission and pilot's wings March 20, 1943, at Mission, Tex., and since then has been an instructor at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School.



Sept 1943





LT. WARREN W. WHITE

LT. MARY WHITE GAUNT

SGT. RICHARD GAUNT

SGT. WILLIAM D. WHITE

Lt. Warren W. White and Sgt. William D. (Bill) White, former Maytag employees, their sister, Mary White Gaunt and her husband, Technical Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt are all in uniform, serving in the war effort. They are the sons, daughter and son-in-law of David A. White, D-3, Maytag employee for more than twenty years. Warren received his pilot's wings and commission as second lieutenant last March and is an instructor at the army gunnery school, Harlingen, Texas. He was an inspector at Maytag before enlisting, Dec. 22, 1941. Staff

Sergeant William White is a radio technician in the Army Air Corps and has been stationed in England for more than a year. He was employed as a draftsman in the Maytag engineering department for five years before enlisting Dec. 20, 1941. Mary White Gaunt, the first Jasper county girl to enlist, joined the Army Nurse Corps March 1, 1941. She is a second lieutenant and has qualified as a flight nurse. She is training for overseas duty at Bowman Field, Ky. Her husband, T/Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt is a radio instructor at Scott Field, Ill.

Ready to Carry Invasion Wounded

Evacuation Group Organized, Waits Start of Big Job

By Andrew A. Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The first complete air-evacuation group ever organized for the sole purpose of carrying wounded men is ready and waiting in England to transport thousands of Allied casualties a day from the invasion battlefields of the Continent to secure hospitals in the British Isles.

On the day of invasion there will be a large number of evacuation squadrons with the Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Command. USSTAF officials revealed yesterday. Each squadron is composed of 13 transport planes, each capable of carrying 18 litter patients. There is one surgeon to a flight of six planes and a



Above, aboard one of the Ninth Air Force C-47s which have been equipped as compact field hospitals, a flight nurse, 2/Lt. Lillian Kinkela, former air line hostess from San Francisco, talks with two litter patients. Behind her are the litter patients. At left, surgical technicians load patients aboard a C-47 at a Northern Ireland base for a practice evacuation to hospitals in England.



nurse and enlisted surgical technician aboard every plane.

German squadrons were used to evacuate wounded as far back as the time of their participation in the Spanish Revolution, and British and American planes have been used extensively in the Mediterranean to evacuate an estimated 60,000 casualties from battle stations, but the USSTAF group in England is the first unit of that size to be organized solely for that purpose.

Speed Saves Lives

In carrying wounded men from field hospitals to well equipped station hospitals in the British Isles, the air-evacuation group will achieve three important results:

- 1—It will reduce the death rate among casualties by insuring quicker and more complete surgical treatment.
- 2—It will relieve rail and ship transportation, which will be heavily taxed in the early invasion days, from the burden of carrying wounded.
- 3—It will eliminate the necessity of supplying any but fighting troops in the combat area.

The planes used for the evacuation of wounded will be the same C-47s which drop the first airborne units onto the Continent. Medical personnel will go with the ships on their trip to the battle-front loaded with either men or supplies, and, together with doctors at field hospitals, will decide on which cases that may be moved by air. Men suffering from serious burns and intestinal wounds generally are the only casualties which can't be evacuated by air.

The ordinary casualty will receive basic treatment at emergency hospitals close to the battlefield and will be moved by air to the safer, better equipped hospitals where major surgical operations may be performed.

The hospital planes are equipped so that nurses and technicians can give plasma

Ninth Has a Separate Troop Carrier Outfit

With the disclosure yesterday of details of the flying hospital wards which will evacuate wounded from second front battle areas, it was revealed that the Ninth Air Force has a separate Troop Carrier Command operating in the British Isles.

Besides evacuating wounded, Troop Carrier aircraft will drop paratroopers behind enemy lines, tow gliders with airborne troops, land airborne troop units and their heavy equipment to facilitate repair of battle-damaged airfields, and continually reinforce isolated units with weapons and material.

blood transfusions and render other minor hospital treatment. At some front-line stations, wounds will be covered with plaster of paris casts to facilitate moving the wounded.

Practice Shuttle

At present 200-300 sick soldiers are being taken every week from hospitals in Ireland to hospitals in England which have been set up to handle invasion casualties and are at present almost empty. For the air-evacuation group the three planes they send to Ireland every day is routine training for the job ahead.

Unlike hospital ships, which according to the terms of the Geneva Convention are protected from attack, the flying wards of the evacuation group are not guarded by international law. Hospital ships are clearly marked with white paint and red crosses, but planes can't be marked similarly because they are not used exclusively for the transport of wounded.

Hospital ships are not allowed to come into a port with a load of fighting men or any supplies and are consequently a one-way waste. Hospital planes, on the other hand, carry supplies and men to the front.

The aerial-hospital squadrons were organized back in the States in 1942 and have seen service in the Pacific and Mediterranean campaigns. Two squadrons,

working in Sicily after the landing, evacuated about 28,000 U.S. casualties. British units doing the same work took 50,000 Allied wounded off the Italian island.

In charge of organization of the Ninth Troop Carrier Command's hospital unit is Col. Ehrling L. Bergquist.

"In Africa," Col. Bergquist said, "men were in hospitals on the African continent a few hours after being wounded in Italy. Many who lived would never have had a chance if they'd had to take the long boat trip."

Field Treatment Reduced

"Air evacuation has proved much more effective than having big field hospitals. This way you don't have to have a lot of medical equipment and personnel hauled up to the front. It's proved much easier to bring the patient by air to a big hospital, in safe territory, than to try and give him thorough treatment in the field.

Col. Bergquist feels that even were it not for the added safety and the space and time saved by air evacuation it would be worth while. "The idea of having a woman available to give a wounded man sympathetic care almost instantly after he is hurt makes it worth while," he said.

The nurses working with the Ninth air-evacuation group have been chosen by someone with an eye toward something in addition to nursing ability. The nurses are, for the most part, a soldier's dream of what his nurse will be like. All are competent registered nurses with hospital or airline-hostess backgrounds.

The nurses and enlisted technicians work as a team in one of the Army's most unique enlisted-commissioned relationships. The enlisted men, staff sergeants most of them, have been trained to help and in some cases substitute for the nurses. They have worked and trained together for from four months to a year.

A typical team is the Jones-Marshall combination. The nurse is 2/Lt. Naomi J. Jones, of Hamilton, Tex., and the surgical technician is S/Sgt. George Marshall, of Pittsburgh. Lt. Jones is a very pretty little girl with a cute, turned-up nose, all of which belies her six years' nursing experience. For a year after she completed her three-year course she practiced nursing in Texas and then, two years ago, joined the Army Nurse Corps. She is neither married nor engaged.

Marshall is a big, rough-looking boy who looks as though he might have been on the Pittsburgh police force. He was. Before he joined the Army he spent eight years as a Pittsburgh cop and, later, detective. He has been married for seven years.

"Jonesy is the best there is," Marshall says of his diminutive working companion.

"Jonesy," on the other hand, claims that "my sergeant" is the finest surgical technician in the group. Two squadrons,

1943



Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year

Harvey - Spick - Jack - Turp

SPACE PROVIDED FOR TELEWRITER, DASH FOR THE PENCIL, WRITE PLAINLY, VERY SMALL WRITING IS BEST SUITABLE

PAID BY
Jacobus J. ...
Capt. ...
CENSORS STAMP

Mr. David A. White
R.D. Newton, Iowa.

Sgt. W.D. White
SENDER'S NAME
305 Bomb Group
1702724
SENDER'S ADDRESS
427 ...
R.F.D. 624 ...
New York, N.Y.
Nov. 7 1943
DATE



Season's Greetings
from Great Britain



Love Bill

V...-MAIL

Texas

1943



Mission Texas 1943



Near McAllen Texas



Jan 1944









200, 1942





Sept 1943

Sept 1943

at home Sept 1943

ky



Sept 1943



Sept 1943



at home Sept 1943



England '44



England Sept 15 1942

I have arrived safely at new destination. Address me as shown below:

TYPE OR PRINT William D. White Corn 17033291
(First name) (Middle initial) (Last name) (Grade) (Army serial No.)
422 Bomb Sq 305 Bomb Gp
(Company, battery, etc.) (Regiment or other organization)

To be filled in by port	MAIL	APO No. <u>640</u>
		% Postmaster <u>Nye, NY</u>
	CABLE	% <u>ANG 130</u>
		<u>NY</u>

Normal signature William D White
W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 206
June 15, 1942

England '44



DEC 13 1943

(Date)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

This is to advise you that my correct address now is:

2nd Lt. Mary White Gaunt
(Grade) (Name)

N-703847
(Army Serial No.)

811th M. A. E. T. Sqd.
(Company or comparable unit)

(Regiment or comparable unit)

APO No. 9153 c/o Postmaster, NEW YORK N Y
(Strike out if not applicable) (Name of post office)

Signature Lt. Mary White Gaunt, enc.

A sufficient number of these cards will be distributed to each soldier when his mail address is changed to permit him to send one to each of his regular correspondents.

W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 204
July 2, 1942

G 16-24611-2 GPO

England

1944



(Date)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

This is to advise you that my correct address now is:

Pfc.

(Grade)

Garrett B. Smith

(Name)

20831016

(Army Serial No.)

Hq. Battery

(Company or comparable unit)

158th F.A. Bn.

(Regiment or comparable unit)

APO No. 45

(Strike out if not applicable)

c/o Postmaster, NEW YORK NY

(Name of post office)

Signature

Garrett B. Smith

A sufficient number of these cards will be distributed to each soldier when his mail address is changed to permit him to send one to each of his regular correspondents.

W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 204
December 7, 1942

o 16-24611-3 GPO

Enlisted Sept 16 1940

Air Nurses Study Wounds In Britain

LONDON — Beginning to prepare in earnest for the day when they will be ordered to the Continent of Europe, American air and ground force nurses have been posted to bomber bases to learn about war wounds from some of our shattered crews returning to England from Germany.

Army nurses are being toughened up with four weeks' military drill and physical training at an American school center where they are also taught how a medical unit operates close to the firing line.

Flight nurses, who have already graduated from a six-week air evacuation course at Fort Bowman, Ky., are seeing medical theory put into practice at bomber bases in Britain and are finding out something about strategy and air tactics. After a few weeks at combat airfields, medical officers hope, the nurses will understand better actual warfare and hardships and the way men to battle stress.

Feb 23 1944

Feb 1944

MEET IN ENGLAND

The first person from Newton that Staff Sgt. William D. White met since arriving in England 17 months ago, was his sister, Second Lieut. Mary White Gaunt, flight nurse with the army air corps, according to word received here by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. White.

Lieut. Gaunt arrived in England about a month ago. Sgt. White is a radio technician with a bomber squadron.

Feb 1944

Mr. and Mrs. David A. White have returned to Newton after spending two weeks at Harlingen, Texas, as guests of their son, Second Lt. Warren White, who is an instructor at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School. They also visited with their son-in-law, T. Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt of Scott Field, Ill., who conducted a group of service men from Scott Field to Harlingen.

Mr. and Mrs. White also stopped at Kingfisher, Okla., where they visited relatives.

Harlingen Texas Jan 22 1944



April 3 1944

—★—
WHITE TRANSFERRED

First Lt. Warren W. White, who has been an instructor at the Harlingen Army Gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas, for the past year, was transferred the first of April to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he will train as a pilot of B-24 bombers.

His new address is: Lt. W. W. White, Student Officer, Det. O-675961, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lt. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White, have also received word from their older son, S/Sgt. William D. (Bill) White, who is a radio technician stationed in England, that First Lt. Bob Buttke had lately paid him a visit. It was the first meeting Lt. Buttke had had with anyone from Newton, although Sgt. White has met his sister, Second Lt. Mary White Gaunt, who is a flight nurse with the Air Evacuation Corps, several times and they have arranged monthly passes together since Lt. Gaunt arrived in England in January.

Promoted



LIEUT. WHITE

Warren W. White has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

He graduated from the gulf coast training center and received his pilot's wings and commission on March 20, 1943. Since that time he has been an instructor at the army gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White. Prior to his enlistment Dec. 22, 1941, he was employed at the Maytag company.



McAllen Texas Jan 21 1944



ANGELS' WINGS

Authorization of an official gold-winged badge for flight nurses of the Army Air Forces was announced by the War Department last month. The badge is similar to a flight surgeon's wings, although smaller, and consists of the combat observer's badge with the Army Nurse Corps caduceus superimposed in the center. It is issued to nurse graduates of the School of Air Evacuation, Bowman Field, Ky., at completion of the eight weeks' intensive training course and is offered in special recognition of the flying status and additional responsibilities of nurses assigned to this branch of the service.

Actually, the gold wings are not new, having been awarded to most of the 500 Army nurses who have graduated from the school since its inception a year ago. This official announcement, however, makes the gold wings the authorized military insignia of the flight nurse rather than merely the badge identifying graduates of the S.A.E.

Lieut. Warren W. White Dies In Airplane Crash At Alabama Base Friday

Four American Flyers Lose Lives In Fateful Bomber Crash

Tragedy again came to Newton last evening when Mr. and Mrs. David A. White received word of the death of their younger son, First Lieutenant Warren W. White, 22, which occurred Friday afternoon near Montgomery, Ala., as his Liberator bomber crashed while he was on a special training flight.

Lieut. White had just been transferred to Maxwell Field, Ala., April 1 for combat training after having been an instructor for the last year at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School at Harlingen, Tex. White was one of four men who died in the crash.

He was born Jan. 16, 1922, at Kingfisher, Okla., and at the age of two came with his parents to Newton where he made his home.



LIEUT. WARREN W. WHITE

year at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School at Harlingen, Tex. White was one of four men who died in the crash.

He was born Jan. 16, 1922, at Kingfisher, Okla., and at the age of two came with his parents to Newton where he made his home until entering the service.

Entered in 1941

He attended the local schools, graduating from Newton High school in 1939 as a Trades and Industrial major student. He was employed by the Aven Motor company and later by the Maytag company before his enlistment in the army air corps on Dec. 22, 1941. Lieut. White received his preliminary training at Sheppard Field, Tex., and was graduated from a technical armament school at Lowry Field, Colo., in June, 1942.

While there he received his appointment to enter training as an aviation cadet and was sent to Kelly Field, Tex., where he qualified for pilot training and completed his pre-flight course.

He received his pilot's wings and commission on March 20, 1943, at Randolph Field, Tex., after which he was assigned as an instructor

ry Field, Okla.
While there he received his appointment to enter training as an aviation cadet and was sent to Kelly Field, Tex., where he qualified for pilot training and completed his pre-flight course.

He received his pilot's wings and commission on March 20, 1943, at Randolph Field, Tex., after which he was assigned as an instructor at the Harlingen Gunnery School, where he was stationed at the time he received his recent promotion in rank to that of a first lieutenant.

Brother, Sister Serving

One of a family of three service sons and daughter, Lieut. White, in addition to his parents is survived by a brother, Staff Sgt. William (Bill) D. White, a radio technician in the army air corps who has been in England for more than a year, and a sister, Second Lieut. Mary White Gaunt, flight nurse in the army air corps who arrived in England near the first of the year. He is also survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Teaster of Kingfisher, Okla.

The body, accompanied by military personnel, is expected to leave Montgomery this afternoon to be returned to Newton for services. Tech Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. White, will arrive this afternoon from Scott Field, Ill., to be with them.

Lieut. White was a member of the Newton First Baptist church.

Lieut. White Rites Set For Wednesday

Funeral services for Lieut. Warren W. White, 22, well-known Newton army flier who lost his life in a bomber crash Friday at Montgomery, Ala., will be held at two o'clock Wednesday at the Morgan Funeral home.

The Rev. James F. Phillips, pastor of the Newton First Baptist church of which Lieut. White was a member, will officiate. Interment will be in Newton Union cemetery.

Tech. Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt of Scott Field, Ill., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. David W. White, parents of Lieut. White, arrived here Saturday to attend the rites.

Kingfisher-Born Pilot Is Killed

First Lieutenant Warren W. White, 22-year-old army air forces pilot, who was born in Kingfisher, was killed Friday, April 14, in an airplane crash at Camp Maxwell, Ala., where he was stationed.

Lieutenant White, who had been an instructor at the army gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex., the past year, was transferred on April 4 to Camp Maxwell, where he was in training, preparatory for combat duty. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. White of Newton, Iowa, formerly of Kingfisher.

The Whites have another son and a daughter in the service. Sergeant William White is a radio technician in the army air forces, serving in England. Lieutenant Mary White Gaunt is a flight nurse in the army nurses' corps, also stationed in England.

Final rites for Lieutenant White were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Newton. His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Teaster; aunts, Mrs. Bruice Smith and Mrs. A. W. Duggan; and an uncle, John White, left here Sunday for Newton to attend the funeral.

Newton Flier Killed In Alabama Crash

NEWTON, IA.—Lieut. Warren W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White of Newton, was killed in a plane crash near Montgomery, Ala., Friday afternoon.

Lieutenant White, an instructor at Harlingen, Tex., until recently, was stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., and was on a special bomber training flight, according



WHITE.

to word received by his parents.

He was a graduate of Newton High school and was employed at the Maytag Co. here prior to entering service Dec. 20, 1941. Surviving also are a brother, Staff Sergt. William D. White, in England, and Second Lieutenant Mary White Gaunt, a flight nurse, also in England.

Tech. Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt, called here by the death of his brother-in-law, Lieut. Warren W. White, will conclude his stay in Newton with Mr. and Mrs. David White, Tuesday, to visit in his home at Kansas City, Mo., before returning to Scott Field, Ill. Mrs. David White's mother, Mrs. Mary Teaster, of Kingfisher, Okla., is remaining for an extended visit in the White home.

TO ALL our dear friends, neighbors, to the Maytag employees, Rev. Phillips and members of the Baptist church, the Birthday Club and the K. P. Lodge we extend our heartfelt thanks to you for your kindness and sympathy in the loss of our dear one.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. White
Sgt. William D. White
Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Gaunt
Mrs. Mary M. Teaster and
aunts and uncles.

Tribute To Lieut. White

Funeral Services For Flyer Who Died In Crash Are Held Here

Final respect and tribute was paid to Lieut. Warren W. White at the Memorial services held at the Morgan Funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. F. Phillips officiating.

Mrs. W. F. Riebe and Mrs. Howard Smith sang "Does Jesus Care?" and "Sometime We'll Understand" accompanied by Mrs. James B. Martin. Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Don Warden were in charge of the floral arrangements.

Pallbearers were Harry Doane, Charles Bishop, Don Warden, Grant Williams, Ray Lane and Fred Vespstad.

The military salute and "Taps" were presented during the graveside rites by army men from Camp Dodge.

Interment was in the Newton Union cemetery.

Lieut. White, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. White, was fatally injured in a bomber crash near Montgomery, Ala., with four other fliers Friday afternoon, April

Charles Bishop, Don Warden, Grant Williams, Ray Lane and Fred Veststad.

The military salute and "Taps" were presented during the graveside rites by army men from Camp Dodge.

Interment was in the Newton Union cemetery.

Lieut. White, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. White, was fatally injured in a bomber crash near Montgomery, Ala., with four other fliers Friday afternoon, April 14.

He was born at Kingfisher, Okla., Jan. 16, 1922 and came to Newton with his parents at the age of two. He attended the local schools, graduating with the class of 1939.

After graduation he was employed at the Aven Motor Co., and the Maytag company. Enlisting in the Army Air Corps on Dec. 22, 1941, he was qualified as a cadet and won his silver pilot's wings and commission as second lieutenant on March 20, 1943.

For a year he was a pilot instructor at Harlingen Army Gunnery school in Texas receiving the promotion of first lieutenant on Feb. 23, 1944.

He was transferred to Maxwell Field, Ala., to fly B-24 bombers expecting to go into combat in a short time.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary M. Teaster; one brother, S-Sgt. William D. White and a sister, Second Lieut. Mary White Gaunt, who are both stationed at air bases in England.

Out of town persons attending were Mrs. Teaster, Mrs. Bruce Smith, and Mrs. A. W. Duggan of Kingfisher, Okla., John A. White of Loyal, Okla., Mrs. Guy L. Gaunt of Kansas City, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meffert and Phyllis of Independence, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Avitt and Betty Lou of Des Moines.

The body was accompanied to Newton by Second Lieut. Thomas R. Fiorillo, former cadet classmate.

Bearers

Harry Doane Grant Williams
Charles Bishop Ray Lane
Don Warden Fred Vespestad

Flower Committee

Mrs. Charles Bishop
Mrs. Don Warden



In Memory of

Lt. Warren W. White

Born

January 16, 1922
Kingfisher, Oklahoma

Entered Into Rest

April 14, 1944
In Tuskegee, Alabama

Services Held at

The Morgan Funeral Home
April 19, 1944

Music

Mrs. W. F. Riebe
Mrs. Howard Smith

Accompanied by

Mrs. James B. Martin

Clergyman

Rev. J. F. Phillips
First Baptist Church, Newton, Iowa

Final Resting Place

Newton Union Cemetery



Apr 1944

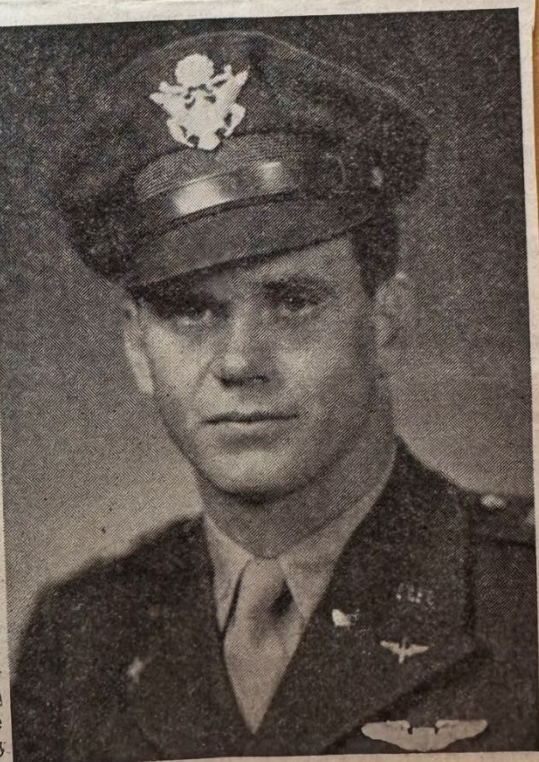
Gold Star Added to D-18 Service Flag



Ray Gifford, foreman in the receiving department of D-18, is shown above placing a gold star on his department service flag in honor of Lt. Warren W. White (right), former D-18 employee who was killed in a plane crash near Montgomery, Ala., Friday afternoon. Workers in the receiving and inspection department of D-18 are shown gathered around Mr. Gifford and the flag.

Lt. White, 22 years old, was a son of David A. White of D-3, Maytag employee for more than twenty years. He had just been transferred to Maxwell Field, Ala., for combat training from Harlingen, Tex., where he was an instructor at the Army gunnery school. He was one of four men in a Liberator bomber who died in the crash, and his body was brought to Newton for funeral services yesterday.

A Newton high school graduate in 1939, he was employed at Maytag when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps Dec. 22, 1941. He received his pilot's wings at Randolph Field, Texas., March 20, 1943. A brother, Staff Sgt. Wm. D. White is a radio technician with the Army Air Corps in England, and a sister, Mrs. Mary White Gaunt, is a second lieutenant flight nurse in the Army Nurse's Corps in England.

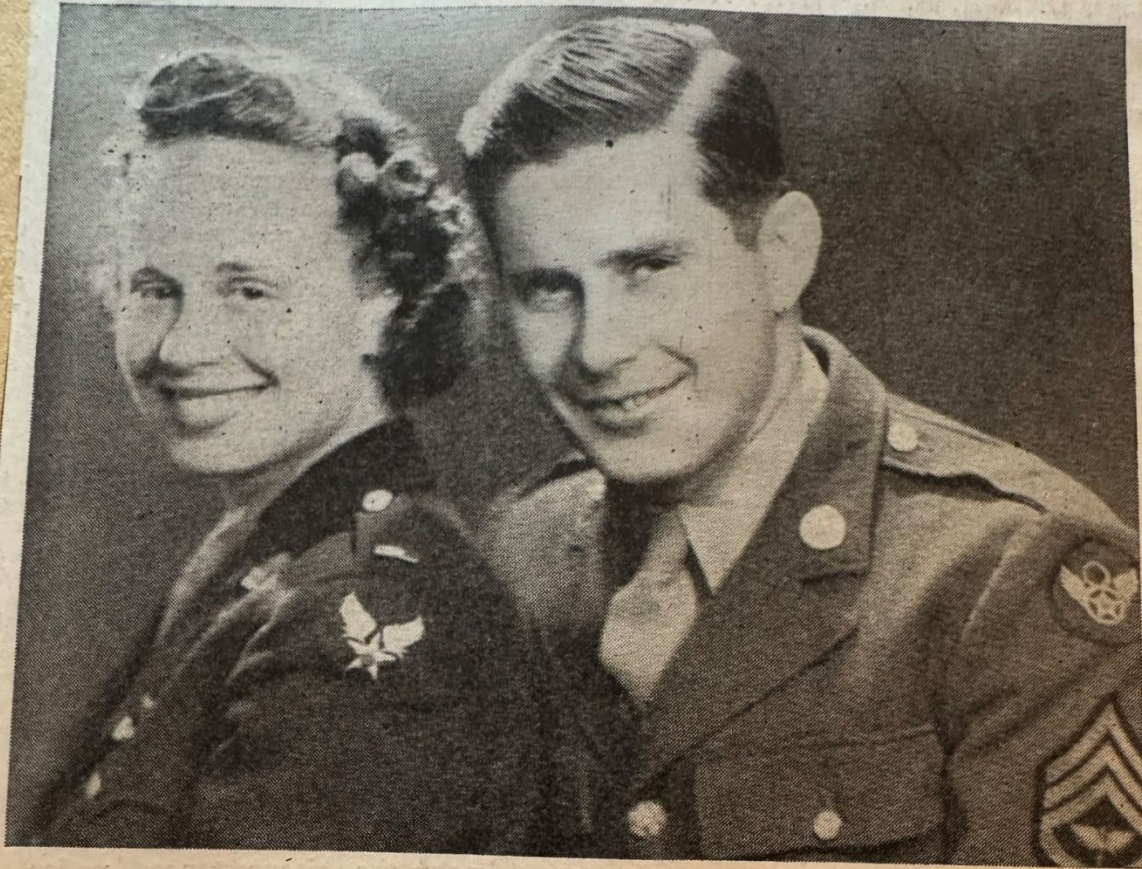


LT. WARREN W. WHITE





May 1944



2nd. Lt. Mary White Gaunt, flight nurse with the Ninth Air Force, and her brother, Staff Sgt. Wm. D. White, who is with the Eighth Air Force, are both in England and spend 48-hour leaves together once each month. The above picture was taken on one of these reunions by an English photographer and sent to their parents, David A. White, D-3, veteran Maytag employee, and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. White's other son, Lt. Warren W. White, former Maytag Inspector, was killed April 14 in an airplane crash near Montgomery, Ala. William was formerly a draftsman in the Maytag engineering department. Lt. Gaunt's husband, T/Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt, is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Dave White D-3 flew into New York to spend a few days with his daughter Lt. Mary White Gaunt. Mary has made several trips to the States from England on planes bringing wounded men back.

June 1944

D. A. White of D-3, shop 2 received a telephone call recently from his daughter Lt. Mary White Gaunt, Army Air Corps flight nurse, who said that she was in New York. She had flown over from England in a plane carrying wounded service men. She also called her husband Sgt. R. L. Gaunt who is stationed at Scott Field, Ill. He immediately flew out to New York and spent thirty-six hours with her. Mary called her folks again a few days ago. She was back again, on a second trip from England.

WOMEN IN SERVICE



GAUNT CALLS HOME

Lt. Mary White Gaunt, flight nurse in the Army Air Corps surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. White, by a long distance telephone call last week.

Lt. Gaunt has been stationed overseas since last January and came to the States as a member of an air evacuation squad.

Upon arrival she spent a 48 hour pass in New York City and has since returned to her station.

Lt. Robert Wayne Sayre, Son Of Former Newton Residents, Is Over Europe

Oct 14
Lt. Robert Wayne Sayre, son of the late Wayne Sayre of this community, had an unusual experience while flying a C-47 hospital transport plane over Paris, France, the other day, according to word received here from his mother, Mrs. Edith Sayre, by Mrs. Marion Hammer of this city. Mrs. Sayre is living in Oange, Wyo., where her late husband operated the Hawk-eye Company. Mr. Sayre died in April of 1943.

Lieut. Robert Wayne flew his plane across to England, dropping off letters to his mother at each of the stops, such as Labrador, Iceland, etc.

Meets Newton Nurse

In one of his flights over France, he also tells of meeting of Newton girl, a "Lt. White." This is believed to be Lt. Mary White Gaunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White of this community. Lt. White was married in April of 1943 to Richard Gaunt of the air corps. She has been serving as nurse on his plane.

His story of the flight follows:

"Did I tell you that we saw General Eisenhower the other day? We were flying over the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triumph, looking down and could see a big military formation below and someone laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. I turned the radio on B.B.C. and found out it was General Eisenhower below us, so we flew overhead in formation and listened to his speech to the citizens of France—in fact we even heard the noise of our plane motors' roar being broadcast—quite a thrill.

Transport Wounded

"We have been hauling wounded back to the hospitals, among them many German prisoners. The members of the S. S. corps are certainly Germany's picked men—they are proud, autocratic and even undefeated when badly wounded. Our nurse on the plane was born and raised in Newton, Iowa. She knew grandfather and grandmother and knew father and you."

—★—
**Newton Flight Nurse
Completes 30 Missions**

Oct 1944

Lieut. Mary White Gaunt, Flight Nurse with an air Evacuation Squadron based in England has completed more than 30 missions returning battle casualties, both allied and enemy prisoners from the battle fronts to English hospitals.

Lieut. Gaunt recently wrote her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White that her brother, S-Sgt. William D. (Bill) White had spent a pass with her and had accompanied her on a flight over France. Sergeant White has been a radio technician with a bomber squadron in England for the past 26 months while Lieutenant Gaunt went to England in January of this year. In addition to her flights made to the front, she also made three trips to the states with patients.

Her husband T. Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt who is an instructor at Scott Field, Ill. came to Newton Sunday to spend part of a furlough with Mr. and Mrs. White. He has also been visiting his parents and other relatives in Kansas City.



In England
1944

Newton Brother, Sister Promoted In England ^{Nov} 44

Mr. and Mrs. David A. White have received word of recent promotions of their son and daughter, both of whom are stationed in England with the army air corps.

William D. White was promoted Nov. 1 from the rank of staff sergeant to that of technical sergeant. He is a radio section head serving with a bomber squadron and has been in England over two years.

On Thanksgiving Day Mary White Gaunt received orders advancing her from a second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant. Lieut. Gaunt is a flight nurse attending wounded patients being flown from near the front to English hospitals and has been in England nearly a year.

Enclosed in a recent letter from Lieut. Gaunt was a clipping from the Stars and Stripes published in England in which Second Lieut. Walter Woodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodrow of this city, was quoted as he described the landing of a crippled bomber of which he is a co-pilot.

In the column entitled "Plucked from the Air News" and under the heading of "Crazy Landing Saves Lives" the clipping follows: "Bomb group, Nov. 28—With five 'dead' machine-guns, jammed by frozen moisture, and with four FW 90s stalking the crippled bomber, the Fortress Hubert returned to base on a bluff and a Prayer.

"It's unorthodox to bluff with five of a kind in poker, Lieut. Walter Woodrow, a co-pilot from Newton, Ia., said, 'but it looked as

and has been
year.

Enclosed in a recent letter from Lieut. Gaunt was a clipping from the Stars and Stripes published in England in which Second Lieut. Walter Woodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodrow of this city, was quoted as he described the landing of a crippled bomber of which he is a co-pilot.

In the column entitled "Plucked from the Air News" and under the heading of "Crazy Landing Saves Lives" the clipping follows: "Bomb group, Nov. 28—With five 'dead' machine-guns, jammed by frozen moisture, and with four FW 190s stalking the crippled bomber, the Fortress Hubert returned to base on a bluff and a Prayer.

"It's unorthodox to bluff with five of a kind in poker, Lieut. Walter Woodrow, a co-pilot from Newton, Ia., said, 'but it looked as if the Jerries were going to call us-until our Mustangs, bless them, cut in on the game.'

"Flak had knocked out two engines on the way to Hamburg. Despite the fact he was forced to trail the formation by 20 miles, Lieut. Cyrus Broman, pilot from Winnetka, Ill., got Hubert over the target and swung around for home.

"Several minutes later, the four Nazi fighters began to tail the bomber, remaining just out of range of its .50-Cal. machine-guns. Although the guns were inoperative, the crewmen pointed the barrels at the threatening planes. The Jerries flew along for five minutes apparently deliberating on a plan of attack.

"Just as the enemy fighters swung into position for an attack ten Mustangs appeared and the Nazis fled."



Cheddington Eng.
Mar 13 1945

Nazis fled."

The U.S.O. hostess recognized wings, and rank, but the face was too young for the silver leaf on his shoulder.

"Heavenly day! . . . How do you Air Force boys run up so much rank so fast?" she asked.

"You just have to keep on livin', ma'am," said the youthful 8th Air Force Lieutenant Colonel . . . and he wasn't being at all facetious!



SINCE last summer they have been trickling back . . . with rows of ribbons under their wings, foreign service stripes, and the shoulder patch with the "8" between the spread wings of the Air Forces emblem. Too few of us know either the marking or its meaning.

The 8th Air Force began with the first few Flying Forts sent to England in early 1942 . . . proved that precision bombing by day was practical—and deadly . . . fought with the R.A.F. 500 miles deep in Fortress Europe despite 40,000 anti-aircraft guns, flocks of Focke-Wulf fighters . . . and sickening losses to the original group.

With 1943 came reinforcements; but the Ploesti oilfields cost 54 bombers, the two Schweinfurt raids 96. Before the year's end, 60% of the flying personnel were dead, wounded, listed as missing,

prisoners of war. At its peak in Spring 1944, the 8th lost in one fateful week in February 170 bombers, shot down 548 German fighters, broke the back of the vaunted Luftwaffe.

In a year of hard, persistent fighting, the 8th battered the German war machine and its industrial resources, shriveled Nazi nerves. When D Day came, American armies never met the full strength of the mighty Wehrmacht, but an enemy weakened by disorganized communications and supply lines.

What most Americans fail to realize is that the 8th Air Force saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of doughboys, shortened the European war by perhaps a year . . . earned more decorations and citations than any other military unit in history, as well as our undying gratitude. Watch for the 8th shoulder patch, and honor the men who wear it!

WOMEN IN SERVICE



Feb 13 '45

Lt. Mary White Gaunt Awarded Air Medal

First Lt. Mary White Gaunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White has been awarded the Air Medal after completing 50 missions as a flight nurse within an air evacuation squadron based in England. Lt. Gaunt enlisted March 1, 1941 and was the first nurse from Jasper county to enter World War II. She has been overseas the past 13 months and wears two bronze stars on the E.T.O. ribbon, one each for the invasion of France and Germany.

Lt. Gaunt had met her brother T. Sgt. William D. White in London in January where they spend a 48 hour pass together. Sgt. White is a radio section head with a bombers squadron and has been in England over two years.

Their younger brother, First Lt. Warren W. White, lost his life Apr.

14, 1944 near Maxwell Field, Alabama in the mid-air explosion of a Liberator bomber of which he was co-pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. White have also received word that their son-in-law, T. Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt is now addressed in care of the San Francisco Postmaster. He had been a radio instructor at Scott Field, Ill. and Trux Field, Wisconsin since April 25, 1941. He left Scott Field Jan. 1 this year, going to an overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah.

Air Medal Award To Newton Nurse

(The Tribune's Iowa News Service.)

NEWTON, IA.—First Lt. Mary White Gaunt of Newton has been awarded the air medal after completing 50 missions as a flight nurse with an air evacuation squadron based in England, according to information received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White of Newton.

Lieutenant Gaunt enlisted in March, 1941, and was the first Jasper county nurse to enter service in world war II. She has

been awarded two bronze stars. Her husband, Tech. Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt, is on overseas duty in the Pacific.

Their young-
Warren W. White, lost his life Apr. the Pacific.

WOMEN IN SERVICE



Air Nurse



LIEUT. MARY WHITE GAUNT

Mar 30 '45
LT. MARY GAUNT—With 1 C. Cut
AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND
DEPOT, England—A Newton nurse,
Lieutenant Mary White Gaunt, is in
the 31st Transport Group of Air
Service Command's 302nd Trans-
port Wing, as an air evacuation
nurse. Flying with the giant C-47
"flying ambulances," Lt. Gaunt
wings her way deep into Europe to
"pick up" wounded American sol-
diers at front line hospitals.

During the trip back to England,
Lt. Gaunt is busy giving medical
aid to the wounded. The air nurses
evacuated thousands of wounded
and have reduced the mortality
rate because of injuries from more
than 8% in World War I to less
than 3% in the present conflict.
Since D-Day the 31st Group has car-
ried more than 28,000 men back
from France—and without acci-
dent.

Lt. Gaunt, daughter of Mr. Da-
vid A. White, Green Castle Acres
Newton, is married to Richard Lee
Gaunt, a technical sergeant in the
U. S. Army. She entered the army
in March, 1941, after being em-
ployed as night supervisor at the
Midway hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

WOMEN IN SERVICE



Flight Nurse Here From England *Apr '45*

Lieut. Mary White Gaunt, flight
nurse based in England for the
past 15 months, arrived Wednes-
day evening in Newton to visit
while on the fifth of trans-Atlantic
plane trips to the States with the
wounded service men. Lieutenant
Gaunt has completed 97 missions.

While on a 14-day leave, she will
visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.
A. White, in Newton and with her
husband's parents in Kansas City.

Her fourth mission to the States
with battle casualties was made
last week during which she called
her parents from the East coast,
but was unable to visit here during
her 48-hour leave. Lieutenant Gaunt
reports that actually not more than
24 hours flying time is required
per crossing. This is her first vis-
it to Newton since September,
1943.

Her husband, Tech. Sgt. Richard
L. Gaunt is a radio man of a fight-
er squadron in the Southwest Pa-
cific combat area and a brother,
Tech. William D. White, is a ra-
di operator with a bomber crew
in England. His crew recently re-
ceived a presidential citation.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

(Sufficient cards will be distributed to each soldier when his mail address is changed to permit him to send one to each of his regular correspondents and publishers.)

Date 18 JAN, 1945

This is to advise you that my correct address now is—

T/SGT. RICHARD L. GAUNT 17000518

(Grade)

(Name)

(Army Serial No.)

Cas. Sq. A-2

(Company or comparable unit)

(Regiment or comparable unit)

APO No. 16993-A % Postmaster San Fran Cal.

(Strike out if not applicable)

(Name of post office)

Signature Richard L. Gaunt

NOTE.—Newspapers and magazines may need your old address for correct processing.

My old address was 1050th Base Unit, Sel. P

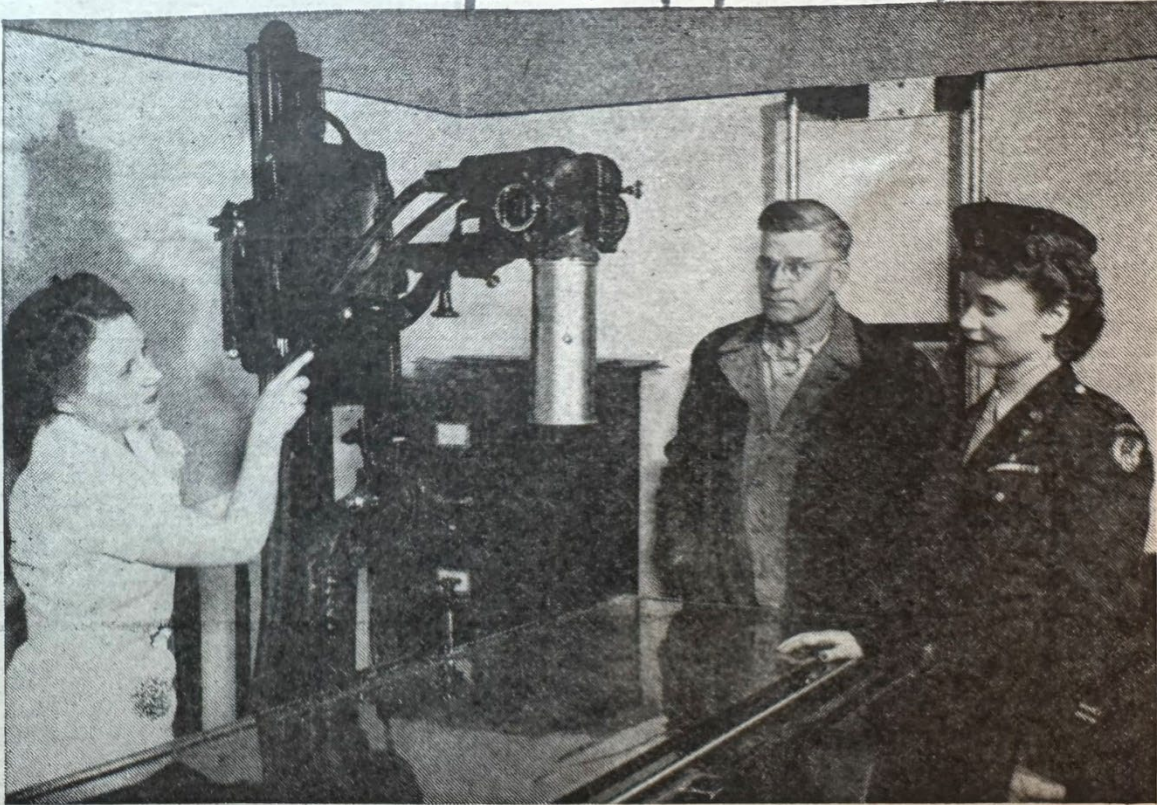
AAF ORD Kearns, Utah

W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 204* (1 November 1943)

*This form supersedes W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 204, 8 April 1943, which may be used until existing stocks are exhausted.

c16-33987-3 GPO

April 19 1945



First Lt. Mary White Gaunt, air evacuation nurse serving with the Air Service Command Transport Group visited her father, David White in D-3, while in Newton recently and they dropped in at the Maytag medical department where **Ruth Raye, plant nurse, is pictured above showing them the X-ray equipment** Lt. Gaunt serves aboard the giant C-47 Flying Ambulances which penetrate deep into Europe to carry wounded American soldiers from front line hospitals to England. She gives medical attention to the wounded during the trip. Since D-Day her group has carried 28,000 men back from France without accident. She was recently awarded the air medal after completing 50 missions. Her husband, T. Sgt. Richard Gaunt is with the Army in the Pacific area. Lt. Gaunt was a night supervisor in a St. Paul hospital before entering service. While in London recently, she met her brother, T. Sgt. Wm. White, formerly of D-24, now a radio man with a bomber squadron. Another brother, Lt. Warren White, formerly of D-18, was killed in a plane accident in Alabama in April, 1944.

April 30 1945



Army Nurse Visits In Newton—Lieut. Mary White Gaunt, pictured above with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White, recently visited here with her parents and other relatives and is now back at her base in England. This was Lieut. Gaunt's first visit to Newton since September of 1943. She has made many aerial trips in Europe and over the Atlantic to the United States evacuating wounded.

Army Flight Nurse Helps Keep Wounded Alive On Way Back From Front Line

May 5 1945

Lieut. Mary White Gaunt Of Newton On 90 Missions Of Mercy

"The war in Europe should end within the next few days."

That is Lieut. Mary White Gaunt's thought on the matter, expressed earlier this week. And she bases her opinion on this: Last June she was on detached service and was in the United States when D-Day arrived with the invasion of the continent. Now, almost a year later, she is again on detached service and in the United States on leave, so she fully expects the European war to come to an end before she gets back to her base.

Lieutenant White left Wednesday, reporting to New York, and shortly finding her way back to the 31st Transport Group of Air Service Command's 302nd Transport Wing base, somewhere in Eng-

land. She arrived in Newton April 18 and has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White. Part of the time was spent with her husband's parents in Kansas City.

Lieutenant Gaunt is a flight nurse in the army air corps and has been based in England for the last 15 months.

Army Flight Nurse

Lieutenant Gaunt is a flight nurse in the army air corps and has been based in England for the last 15 months.

"Every flight nurse has two complaints," she said. "And they are always the same—she has to wash her hair and she has to wash her clothes."

"We have very irregular schedule seldom knowing when and where we are going to be next. When we leave our base in England we may get back home the same day and again we may be gone several days. We seldom even fly

in the same plane or with the same crew."

An air evacuation nurse flying with the unarmed, unmarked, unescorted giant C-47 "flying ambulances", she wings her way into Germany to "pick up" wounded American soldiers at front line hospitals.

Sometimes Has Technician

She IS SUPPOSED to have a medical technician on her flights to assist her in caring for the wounded on the way back to hospitals in Paris, England or the U. S., but because "of the war and conditions we don't always have this help."

Going into Germany the planes carry supplies which are "dumped" at fields some ways from the front lines. Then the planes go on to the front lines and "pick up" wounded American soldiers. Sometimes the wounded are picked up at a front line hospital, and sometimes several

(Continued on Page 7)

Army Flight Nurse Helps Keep Wounded Men Alive

(Continued from Page 1)

wounded are gathered together in a field, and the plane will drop them to bring them back.

Often the soldiers are still wearing the bloodstained first-aid bandages put on immediately after being injured. Lieutenant Gaunt, on flight back to a hospital, is busy administering medical aid to the soldiers.

Following the break-through into German territory, Lieut. Gaunt's plane was the fourth plane to land in Germany to carry out the air evacuation of U. S. wounded on the Rhine. Some of the boys, wounded on the plane, while others were carried on stretchers. Within 12 hours after Jerry fire had had made them casualties, they were in hospitals in Paris and in England.

Lieutenant Gaunt wears the Air Medal, the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, and the European theater of operation ribbon with two stars for the Nor-

World's Biggest Circulation

'Newsboys' Air Force Delivers to Germany



Examining the papers which the "Newsboys' Air Force" delivers to German doorsteps are crew members of the Fortress We the People. Originally called Snafu when it was on bombing missions, it did just that until its name was changed. Its record today is 35 bombing hauls, 15 news runs.

By Bud Hutton
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A FORTRESS BASE, Apr. 7—Pilots of "The Newsboys' Air Force" today taxied their Fortresses out from under the anonymity which has hidden them for months and told the story of the newspaper bombs they've been dumping on the occupied countries and the Reich.

With the strict rappings of censorship and secrecy removed from their work, the leaflet-bombing airmen showed log books full of their own peculiar brand of operational stories and combat freaks. They told the stories in a slang as indigenous to their particular jobs as other slang is to the bomber crews who haul high explosives to the Reich.

As a matter of fact, they are just about like any other bombing outfit, except for the cargo in their bomb bays—issue of miniature newspapers and leaflets.

other planes were off and gone, No. 4 started fine.

Things went about like that for half a dozen hauls. Either Snafu wouldn't get off the ground or if it did it was such a headache to the pilot that life wasn't worth while. Finally the crew decided to change its name. They settled on the first three words of the preamble to the Constitution . . . We the people.

There is no deliberate co-ordination, in most cases, of leaflets and high explosive. The leaflets go where the OWI people think they are needed when they are needed.

"The Newspaper Boys' Air Force" knows what's in its "biggest circulation in the world" (Advt.) Briefings, which resemble normal briefings in most ways, include a translation by an intelligence man of the contents of the newspapers or leaflets to be carried. The OWI people also send down a literal translation and almost everyone in the crew reads every one.

Some of the leaflet-spreading airmen already have finished their operational tours and have gone home for a rest. Some of the veterans may be a rest

Army Flight Nurse Helps Keep Wounded Men Alive

(Continued from Page 1)

al wounded are gathered together at a field, and the plane will drop down to bring them back.

Often the soldiers are still wearing the bloodstained first-aid bandages put on immediately after being injured. Lieutenant Gaunt, on the flight back to a hospital, is kept busy administering medical aid and seeing to it that the soldiers are as comfortable as possible and that their immediate needs are taken care of.

Change of Dressings

She may change dressings while in the air, may give a blood transfusion to keep the soldier alive, or may give pain-killing shots and other medication to make the boys comfortable.

She'll light a cigarette for a fighter who has both hands bandaged; she'll break open a package of gum for another fellow who hasn't had a stick of gum for several days; she'll feed some of the boys who haven't eaten for several hours; she'll do anything to make the boys comfortable.

She'll crack jokes with some of them and make them laugh; she'll give them all some personal attention to help boost their morale.

Lieutenant Gaunt has completed 97 missions. Since D-Day the 31st group has carried more than 35,000 men back from France—and without accident. The flight nurses evacuated thousands of wounded and have helped reduce the mortality rate because of injuries from more than eight percent in World War I to less than three percent in the present conflict.

5 Trans-Atlantic Trips

When she landed in New York two weeks ago, Lieutenant Gaunt completed her fifth trans-Atlantic plane trip to the States with the wounded servicemen. She made three of the trips in June and July last year while on detached service from her England base, and made the other two missions this month. She says it takes only about 24 hours flying time to cross from Scotland to New York.

Following the break-through into German territory, Lieut. Gaunt's plane was the fourth plane to land in Germany to carry out the air evacuation of U. S. wounded on the Reich. Some of the boys, wounded on the Rhine, helped themselves on the plane, while others were carried on stretchers. Within 12 hours after Jerry fire had had made them casualties, they were in hospitals in Paris and in England.

Lieutenant Gaunt wears the Air Medal, the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, and the European theater of operation ribbon with two stars for the Normandy and the German campaign.

Air Medal

The Air Medal was awarded her Jan. 19, this year, for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights." The citation reads in part "... served with distinction on difficult and dangerous air evacuation missions flown in unarmed and unarmored aircraft. Charged with the responsibility of ministering to wounded personnel being evacuated by air ... she exhibits a high degree of courage, technical proficiency and devotion to duty often under the hazards of unfavorable weather and when attack by hostile aircraft or ground forces was probable and expected. Her achievements are exemplary of the finest traditions of the armed forces of the U. S."

Lieutenant Gaunt has been in the army for four years, after enlisting March 1, 1941. She was stationed for a time at Camp Grant, Ill., and in the station hospital at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., as assistant chief nurse.

She was married April 6, 1943, to Tech. Sgt. Richard Lee Gaunt, who is a radio man of a fighter squadron in the northern Pacific combat area. A brother, Cpl. William D. White, has been three years in England as a radio technician with a bomber crew. Her other brother, Lieut. Warren W. White, was killed April 14 when his Liberator-bomber crashed in Alabama while he was on a special training flight.

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By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A FORTRESS BASE, Apr. 7—Pilots of "The Newsboys' Air Force" today taxied their Fortresses out from under the anonymity which has hidden them for months and told the story of the newspaper bombs they've been dumping on the occupied countries and the Reich.

With the strict rappings of censorship and secrecy removed from their work, the leaflet-bombing airmen showed log books full of their own peculiar

brand of operational stories and combat freaks. They told the stories in a slang as indigenous to their particular jobs as other slang is to the bomber crews who haul high explosives to the Reich.

As a matter of fact, they are just about like any other bombing outfit, except for the cargo in their bomb bays—tissue-thin miniature newspapers and leaflets telling in straightforward fashion what is happening in the world at war so that the people of the occupied lands, and the Germans themselves, may be exposed to the truth.

These B17 men began calling themselves "The Newsboys' Air Force" (Biggest circulation in the world.—vt.) shortly after they delivered the first copies of L'Amérique en Guerre (America at War) to France last year.

Hauls which would have been "milk runs" to regular bomber outfits became "paper runs" to these crews, and the bombers became "pressmen." Some crews go so far as to call their pilots "the editor."

Line records showed why the air and ground crews alike have been unhappy as story after story was printed about bombers with exceptional operational records. Anonymously, some planes hauling the hitherto secret pamphlets have been compiling up records such as the 74 missions of the Fort Target for Tonight, of the leaflet squadron commanded by Maj. Earl J. Aber Jr., of Racine, Wis. Target for Tonight did 41 normal bombing missions—a good record in anybody's log—and then was converted to leaflet bombing. It's done 33 such jobs and is still ticking over.

The story of a Fort's name the "paper boys" like to tell best, however, is that of the B17 We the People.

ETO old-timers will remember We the People. It used to haul high explosives with one of the first wings in the ETO; it was one of the ships which proved the experiment of daylight, high-altitude precision bombing. But We the People came to the ETO named Snafu. It went out on the line for its first haul. The No. 4 engine wouldn't start. After the

other planes were off and gone, No. 4 started fine.

Things went about like that for half a dozen hauls. Either Snafu wouldn't get off the ground or if it did it was such a headache to the pilot that life wasn't worth while. Finally the crew decided to change its name. They settled on the first three words of the preamble to the Constitution . . . We the people.

Since that day there hasn't been a murmur out of the B17 which used to be named Snafu, and it has a record of 35 bombing missions, 15 hauls with newspapers and leaflets.

There have been so many of "The Newsboys' Air Force" planes to make outstanding operational records that Lt. Gen. James Doolittle officially has commended Capt. Harry W. Chandler, of Detroit, this outfit's man to keep 'em flying.

Just as outfits which haul high explosives, the "newsboys" have turned up their own brand of inventive genius, including S/Sgt. Emile Lenseigne, of Moxie City, Wash., who has perfected a tail-gun ring sight made of plexiglass, with the rings cut into the glass and indirectly illuminated through a rheostat control. Lenseigne, who is in armament, is an ex-combat gunner grounded by ear trouble from altitude flying.

The combat crews find their job is a tedious one, but they wouldn't swap with anyone, because "it's different," as 1/Lt. A. E. Weil, operations officer from Tottenville, Staten Island, N.Y., describes it.

Since the first haul last year, they've put in 76 more, an average of some 13 a month. Targets have been largely in the occupied countries, but they've gone to Frankfurt, Bremen, Hanover and other towns in the Reich, and in the first big daylight job on Berlin leaflets and newspapers went down with the bombs, which might have been some comfort to the Germans but small solace to the Nazi leaders who devoted a major share of their propaganda efforts to the next two weeks to combating the insidious, disturbing influence of the straightforward news stories in Sternbanner—The Stars and Stripes—which the OWI prints exclusively for Germany.

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Bud Hutton

Stripes Staff Writer

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Some of the leaflet-spreading airmen already have finished their operational tours and have gone home for a rest. Some of the veterans, men who have helped work out the experiment of carry- ing newspapers instead of TNT, have gone down in crashes. Some of the leaflet men went through plenty carrying high explo- sives before getting into the "newspaper business."

T/Sgt. Albert Haymon, of Stamford, Conn., another Ole Bill man and at one time "the most decorated gunner in the ETO," has been commissioned now and, after 21 bombing hauls, about half as many leaflet hauls, and going through the experimental phase of "newspaper bombing," is training new bomber crews to fly to Europe with half a million news- papers each time instead of 6,000 pounds or so of TNT.

As a matter of fact, Haymon and all the rest are pretty well sold out on the idea by now that the bomb load they carry is maybe even more explosive than the ones that are fused and finned.

Redeployment Of Heavies Ends

The last of the 8th Air Force heavy bombers to be deployed from the U.K. is winging its way from Valley, Wales, over the North Atlantic, it was announced yesterday by London Headquarters of ATC European Division.

The entire undertaking, which entailed the carrying of more than 41,500 8th AF personnel in 2,118 four-engined bombers, began May 19 and was completed in 51 days.

The departure of the last bomber leaves many 8th Air Force planes in Europe to serve with the occupational air force. Many 8th Air Force personnel also remain to be redeployed by surface vessels.

Last of the bombers to leave was a Liberator piloted by 1/Lt. Gean Williams, of San Bruno, Calif., and carried four of his original crew members, who flew

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Last of the bombers to leave was a Liberator piloted by 1/Lt. Gean Williams, of San Bruno, Calif., and carried four of his original crew members, who flew together on scores of missions over Germany. Co-pilot was 1/Lt. Marvin W. Vick, of Winston Salem, N.C.

Mass movement of the 8th was accomplished with an almost negligible accident rate.

With the conclusion of 8th Air Force redeployment, approximately 600 twin-engined C46s and C47s of 9th Troop Carrier Command will be redeployed through ATC's Valley and Prestwick bases, it was announced. Priority will be given movement of C46s.

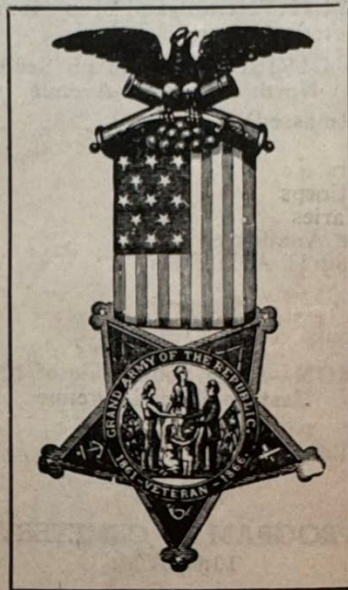


Newton Folk Gather In Churches To Give Thanks—Newton's churches were filled V-E day, especially in the evening, for special thanksgiving services that the European portion of the tragic World War II had been finished. Every church in the city held special services that evening. The scene above is typical, taken at the First Baptist church of a portion of the crowd there. Rev. James F. Phillips whose son Lt. Ray Phillips was lost in an aerial attack over France shortly after D-Day last June, standing at left, leads the group. There are two gold stars on the church service flag hanging in the background.

May 8, 1945

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MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM



WEDNESDAY
MAY 30, 1945
NEWTON, IOWA

25 Gold Stars On School Flag

Total of 970 Newton Alumni Now in Armed Services

BY SALLY BRODERSON AND
NORMA IRELAN

Newton High school is proud of its 970 alumni serving with the armed forces. During the war the senior classes have lost many of their boys before graduation. From this year's class 22 boys have gone into the service. They are:

Ronald Barrett, Navy.
Donald Dean Cooper, Navy.
Jack P. Farris, Army.
Vernon W. Hedman, Marines.
Robert L. Irelan, Army.
Dale Jarnagin, Army.
Delmer Lee Lanphier, Air Corps.
Richard Gerard Lloyd, Navy.
Lloyd R. McKinney, Army.
Robert D. Main, Air Corps.
E. Gordon Pahre, Army.
Morris Dean Reynolds, Army.
Gerald Earnest Schnoor, Navy.
Ronald Robert Scoville, Army.
Verlin Ray Slycord, Army Air Corps.
George Maurice Snodgrass, Army.
Harry F. Snook, Navy.
Kenneth Snook, Navy.
Vern Lorence Soderblom, Navy.
Elmer Van Voorst, Army Air Corps.
Dale J. Yeutsy, Navy.

Twenty-five of Newton High's 962 boys have given their lives for their country. They are:

Orlando Baldwin.
Goya Baskis.
Robert Bell.
Russell Byerly.
Howard William Chriss.
Russell Cobbs.
Hubert Davidson.
Robert Dennis.
Wilber Firman.
William Gilmore.
Harold Hasselbrink.
William Henderson.
Arthur Johnson.
Leroy McCall.
James Mustard.
Kenneth Meyer.
Kenneth Nicholson.
Walter Portugal.
Paul Quick.
David Scarborough.
Ivan J. Snook.
James D. Wagoner.
Warren White.
Conrad W. Wahl.
Capt. Jack A. Nichols.

July 1945

William White Home On 30-Day Furlough

T/Sgt. William D. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White, returned to Newton Tuesday to spend a 30 day furlough with his parents after returning from overseas.

He flew from England where he had been stationed as a radio technician at an Army Air Corps base.





Cur 1943

July 1943

Bill White Concludes Furlough In Newton

T/Sgt. William D. White has reported to Jefferson Barracks, after a 30 day furlough spent in Newton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. White and flew to the States from England where he was stationed 34 months with the 8th air force.

He serves as a radio maintenance man with the ground crew of a heavy bomber unit. He wears the E. T. O. ribbon with one silver star and one bronze star, for six campaigns, the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the good conduct ribbon, and the presidential unit citation ribbon. He is due to report to Sioux Falls, S. Dak., where the members of his squadron are to meet.

Sgt. White's sister, Lt. Mary White Gaunt, an air evacuation nurse, is expecting to return to the States soon. She has been based in England the past 20 months.

England



**Bill White In States;
To Be Home Soon**

July 13 1945

Mr. and Mrs. David A. White have received a message from their son, T/Sgt. William D. (Bill) White, telling of his safe arrival at an east coast air field after serving 34 months as a radio technician with the Eighth Air Force in England.

Bill, who was a draftsman in the engineering department at the Maytag factory for five years, enlisted Dec. 20, 1941, and received his radio training at Scott Field, Ill., and Muroc, Calif. He hopes to be home soon for his first furlough since entering the service.



Aug 12
'45

T-Sgt. William D. White, formerly of D-24, son of David A. White, D 3, home on a 30-day furlough after returning from overseas, is shown above chatting with his dad (right) and Ellis Kimler, master mechanic. Sgt. White flew from England, where he was stationed 34 month with the 8th air force as radio maintenance man with the ground crew of a heavy bomber unit. William's brother, Lt. Warren W. White, was killed in April, 1944, in a plane crash near Montgomery, Ala. A sister, Lt. Mary White Gaunt, is a flight nurse in the Army nurse's corps. Sgt White will report at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., August 19 for re-assignment.

July 20 1945

THE WAR IS OVER

July 20 1945

HIGH OLD TIME AT NEWTON



NEWTON, IA.—Dressed to resemble Admiral Bull Halsey, Tom Perry, labor co-chairman of the Maytag Co. labor-management war production committee, is shown riding the Maytag white horse. He is shown

Although Fred Maytag II, president of the Maytag Co. was embarrassed Sunday when he blew the factory whistle after hearing the false surrender broadcast, he pulled the rope again Tuesday night when the real victory day was proclaimed.

Mary Gaunt On Leave; Brother Discharged

First Lt. Mary White Gaunt arrived in Newton for a 30-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. White, and her brother, William D. White. Lieutenant Gaunt arrived in Newton last Friday on the liner "Queen Elizabeth" after serving for two months as a flight nurse with an air evacuation squadron based in England.

At the conclusion of her leave she will report to Camp Grant, Ill. T/Sgt. William D. White received his discharge at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on Aug. 25 with a score of 103 points.

He enlisted in the Army Air Corps on Dec. 20, 1941, and served for 34 months in England as a radio man with a heavy bomber squadron.

-★-

D. White, wh

Newton — Soon after aerial bombs, factory whistles and church bells signalized the victory, hundreds of cars and thousands of persons jammed downtown streets to create complete bedlam. All churches opened.

At 7 p. m., as planned, a parade was formed. Led by the municipal band, it contained Company E, Iowa state guard, youth groups, a Maytag Co., truck carrying a prewar washing machine, marching workers from the big Maytag plant here, and hundreds of honking cars. A formal program followed on the courthouse square.

All business houses and industrial plants were closed Wednesday.

B A 455218
OPA FORM R-525 C
A17
MILEAGE
50-739 Ia
(License No.) (State)

B A 455218
OPA FORM R-525 C
A16
MILEAGE
50-739 Ia
(License No.) (State)



gas ration stamp mud - meat

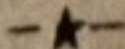
Mary Gaunt On Leave; Brother Discharged

First Lt. Mary White Gaunt has arrived in Newton for a 30 day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. White, and her brother, William D. White. Lieutenant Gaunt arrived in New York last Friday on the liner "Queen Elizabeth" after serving for twenty months as a flight nurse with an air evacuation squadron based in England.

At the conclusion of her leave, she will report to Camp Grant, Ill.

T/Sgt. William D. White received his discharge at Jefferson Barracks Mo., on Aug. 25 with a score of 103 points.

He enlisted in the Army Air corps on Dec. 20, 1941, and served for 34 months in England as a radio man with a heavy bomber squadron.



Iowans Discharged Aug 25 1945

JEFFERSON BARRACKS,
MO.—The following Iowans have
received army discharges at the
separation center here:

- Algonquin—T/4 Ernest J. Hezart.
Albert City—Cpl. Melford Q. Johnson.
Ames — Tech. Sgt. Raymond W. Probst.
Belmond—Sgt. Albert W. Schmidt.
Bellefontaine—T/4 Ralph W. Haley.
Blue Grass—Tech. Sgt. Elford V. Tannen.
Boone—Tech. Sgt. Alfred L. Miltren.
Staff Sgt. Floyd E. Miltren and Pfc. Raymond P. Zahner.
Boonville—Pfc. Lloyd M. Lindsten.
Boydston—T/4 Andrew Bruce.
Buffalo—T/4 William L. Dimirk.
Burlington—Pvt. Niemo W. Mahan.
Caldwell—Pvt. John D. Yoon.
Carroll—Staff Sgt. George Rupp.
Cedar Rapids—Pfc. Allen A. Coombs and T/4 Harvey L. Marsh.
Chandler—V/4 Walter P. Tamm.
Clemson—Pfc. Herman J. Hermansen.
Corydon—Sgt. Leo H. Winesinger.
Council Bluffs—Pfc. Robert E. Toller and Pfc. James F. Griffin.
Curlow—T/4 Robert W. Johnson.
Davenport—Master Sgt. Harry F. Voss, T/5 Harry E. Wickham, III, and Cpl. William Muzzey.
Des Moines—Pfc. Kenneth P. Lohsler, 2825 Grant ave.; T/5 Arthur W. Koch, R. 1216 Tenth st.; Tech. Sgt. Louis N. Davidson, 3420 Fifty-sixth st.; T/4 John V. Kerenberger, 1421 Allison ave.; Sgt. Robert M. Crawford, 1180 Eighteenth st.; T/5 Paul E. Dooly, 242 E. Twenty-Third st.; Cpl. Leo L. Sharpack, West Des Moines; Staff Sgt. Thomas F. Mungar, 3923 Sixth ave.; Pfc. James E. Lavigne, 2816 First st.; Pfc. James W. Goff, 1911 E. Grand ave.; Staff Sgt. Ronald L. Spencer, 3311 Cambridge st.; Pfc. Clyde C. Reighard, 2724 Dean ave.; Tech. Sgt. Claude C. Coombs, 1824 Thirty-eighth st.; St. Lawrence Packer, 1955 Claypool road; Sgt. Paul J. Umpress, 1418 S. E. Preecey road; Pfc. Harold W. Jacobson, 1303 Maple st.; Staff Sgt. William W. Whetley, 1325 Forest ave.; and Sgt. Royal H. Miller, 212 B. E. Hoad st.
DeWitt—T/4 Robert J. McDermott.
Dubuque—T/4 Edward G. Maus, Jr., Cpl. Donald G. Wunderlich and T/4 Edgar W. Bang.
Eastview—Staff Sgt. Charles A. Robinson and T/5 Anthony B. Pasker.
Fairfield—Staff Sgt. Arden E. Hinder.
T/5 Maurice A. Louth, Sgt. Clifford E. McKee and Pfc. Lester F. Bower.
Fort Madison—Pvt. Raymond Davis.
Garden Grove—T/5 Verne A. Bruce.
Gilwood—Pfc. Thomas M. Gileard.
Grand Mount—Sgt. Leonard L. Bohrend.
Greene—Tech. Sgt. Wayne C. Fischer and Master Sgt. William R. Borchard.
Grimesville—Pfc. Raymond R. Broders.
Grundy Center—Sgt. Robert E. Sprague.
Hamburg—Tech. Sgt. Joseph A. Trivel.
Harris—Sgt. Bradley J. Kness.
Hartley—Tech. Sgt. Elmer L. Byers.
Highland Center—Master Sgt. Harold Q. Hicks.
Humboldt—Pvt. William R. Klein.
Humboldt—Sgt. Wayne A. Johnston.
Iowa City—Tech. Sgt. Virgil C. Ledmons, Pfc. John R. Cornwall and Pfc. Edward M. Walters.
Jesseville—T/5 Frank J. Starcewich.
Keokuk—T/4 Ralph M. Thoeny.
Keosauqua—Cpl. James K. Rankin.
Leland—T/4 Orrion T. Ambrosen.
LeMars—Pvt. Philip J. Dumitack.
Manchester—Cpl. Robert H. Howers.
Manning—Cpl. Cyrus W. Hethcote.
Mason City—T/5 Mervin K. Merrick.
Mason City—Sgt. Carl R. Bervar.
Marshalltown—Pfc. Walter R. Ketchum.
Mason City—T/5 Harold A. Adams.
Merrill—Sgt. Floyd E. Dean, Jr.
Newton—Tech. Sgt. William D. White.
Pella—Tech. Sgt. Donald L. Hesselink.
Pulaski—Pvt. Artie E. Wheaton.
Quasqueton—Staff Sgt. Fred D. Kress.
Riverton—T/4 Mark W. Jenkins.
Rome—Sgt. Morris E. Pitts.
Sioux City—Tech. Sgt. John Simon, T/5 Lincoln A. Hansen, T/4 Irvin T. Gates.
Sgt. Melvin C. Aronson and Sgt. William L. McRae.
Story City—Sgt. Shirley V. Bukabak.
Strawberry Point—Staff Sgt. Jerome C. Pugh.
Terry—Sgt. Harold L. Phillips.
Villisca—Pvt. Cecil R. Stump and Staff Sgt. Wade W. Schooley.
Vinton—Staff Sgt. Willard D. McCoy.
Waterloo—Cpl. Arnold C. Marsh.

T/Sgt. William D. White, who returned home recently from overseas after 34 months service with the Eighth air force, received a discharge from the service Saturday and expects to return to work in the engineering department where he was employed five years before entering the service in December, 1941. His father, David White, works in D-3.

Aug 30 1945

From Rhine Aid Station to U.K. Hospitals in 12 Hours



The veteran 31st Air Transport Group, first to establish an air freight and evacuation strip on Normandy and carrier of more than 35,000 wounded from battle-torn Europe, made another notable achievement Mar. 16 when one of its C47s landed in Germany to carry out the first air evacuation of U.S. wounded from the Reich. Some of the boys, wounded on the Rhine, helped themselves on the plane, others were carried on, as the above pictures show. Some still wore the bloodstained first-aid bandages that had been put on that morning and within 12 hours after Jerry fire had made them casualties, they were in hospitals in Paris and in England. In picture on right, Lt. Ruth Spidel, flight nurse from Des Moines, listens to one of the boys' stories.

OPA FORM
R-1705 B
(REV. 1-45)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA • OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

**SHOE PURCHASE
CERTIFICATE**

FOR THE USE OF THE ARMED SERVICES OF THE UNITED NATIONS, THE
U. S. MARITIME SERVICE AND THE U. S. MERCHANT MARINE CADET
CORPS IN ACCORDANCE WITH RATION ORDER No. 17 SECTION 1-14

016523

NAME Mary Gaunt BRANCH OF SERVICE None DATE OF ISSUE 10/25/45

SERIAL NUMBER N 203 847 RANK OR RATING 1st Lt

IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED
TO BUY **ONE PAIR** OF SHOES

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED ISSUING OFFICER

Cornell Bellock

RANK AND BRANCH OF SERVICE

1st Lt

STATION

H. Sheridan

NOT TRANSFERABLE
NOT VALID IF ALTERED OR ERASED
OR IF NOT COMPLETELY FILLED OUT
AND NOT VALID FOR USE BY CIVILIANS



Keystone Photo
GI TRANSPORT: The British liner Queen Elizabeth, steaming back from the U.S. to take away another boatload of GIs, arrived at Southampton yesterday, first time the giant ship has been in the port since the beginning of the war.





(602-3966) (8/19/44) COMMUNICATIONS SECTION.



Good Conduct Medal.
Colors (From Left): Red,
With White Stripes.



EUROPEAN-AFRICAN-
MIDDLE EASTERN
CAMPAIGN



AMERICAN
CAMPAIGN



BRONZE (BATTLE) STAR
(Army and Navy) Indicates partici-
pation in battles or campaigns

SILVER (BATTLE) STAR
(Army and Navy) Equivalent
of five bronze (battle) stars



Distinguished Unit Badge (Army)



Riegfried Mine Germany



Landing Strip Germany



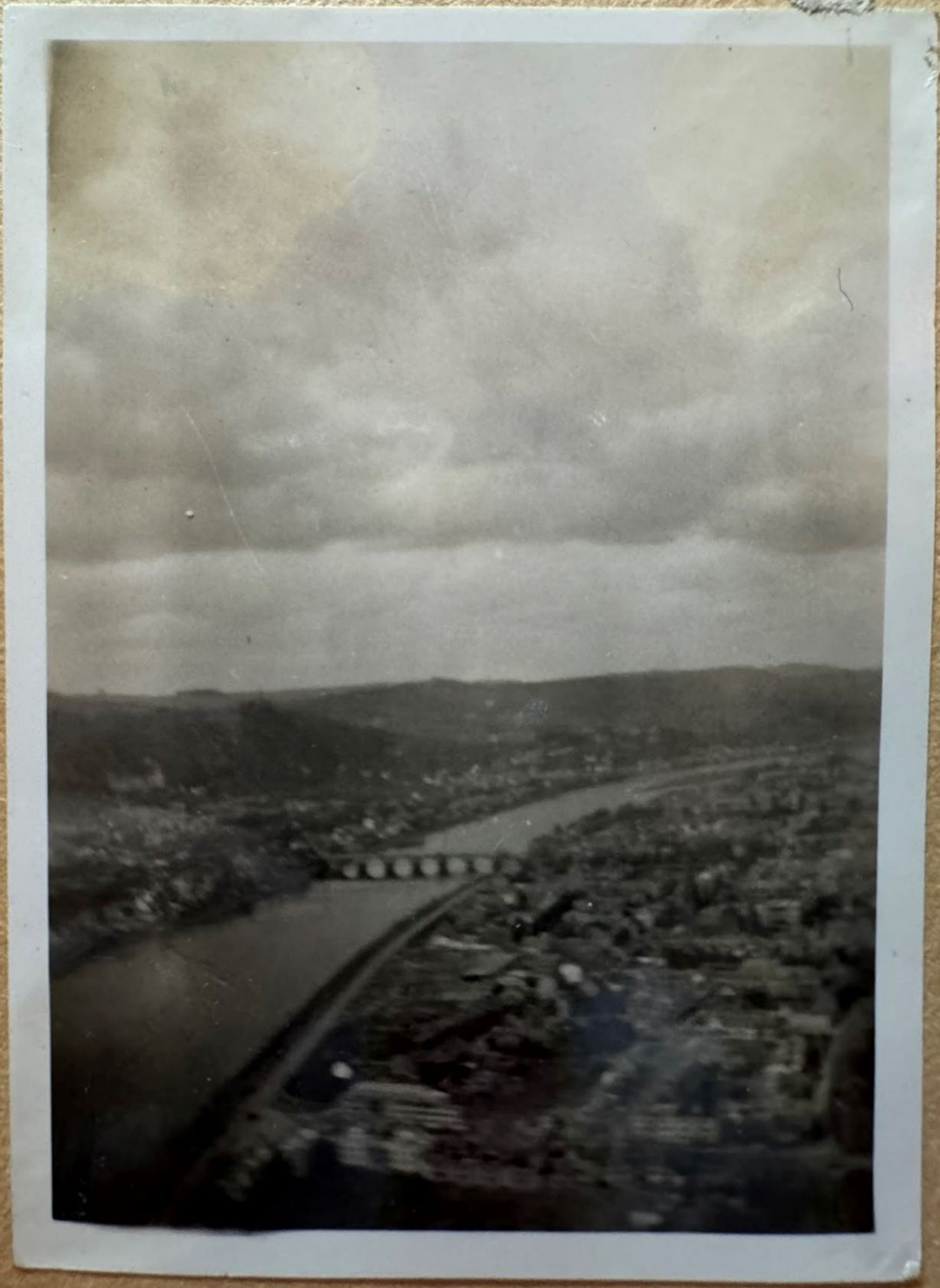
Statue of Liberty New York City



Greenland from the air



Rhine River



England



England





England '45



England '45



Army of the United States



Honorable Discharge

This is to certify that

WILLIAM D WHITE 17 033 294 TECHNICAL SERGEANT
858th BOMB SQ

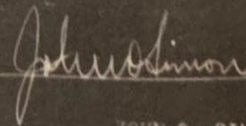
Army of the United States

*is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military
service of the United States of America.*

*This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest
and Faithful Service to this country.*

Given at SEPARATION CENTER
JEFFERSON BARRACKS MISSOURI

Date 25 AUGUST 1945



JOHN O. SIMON
Major, Cav.

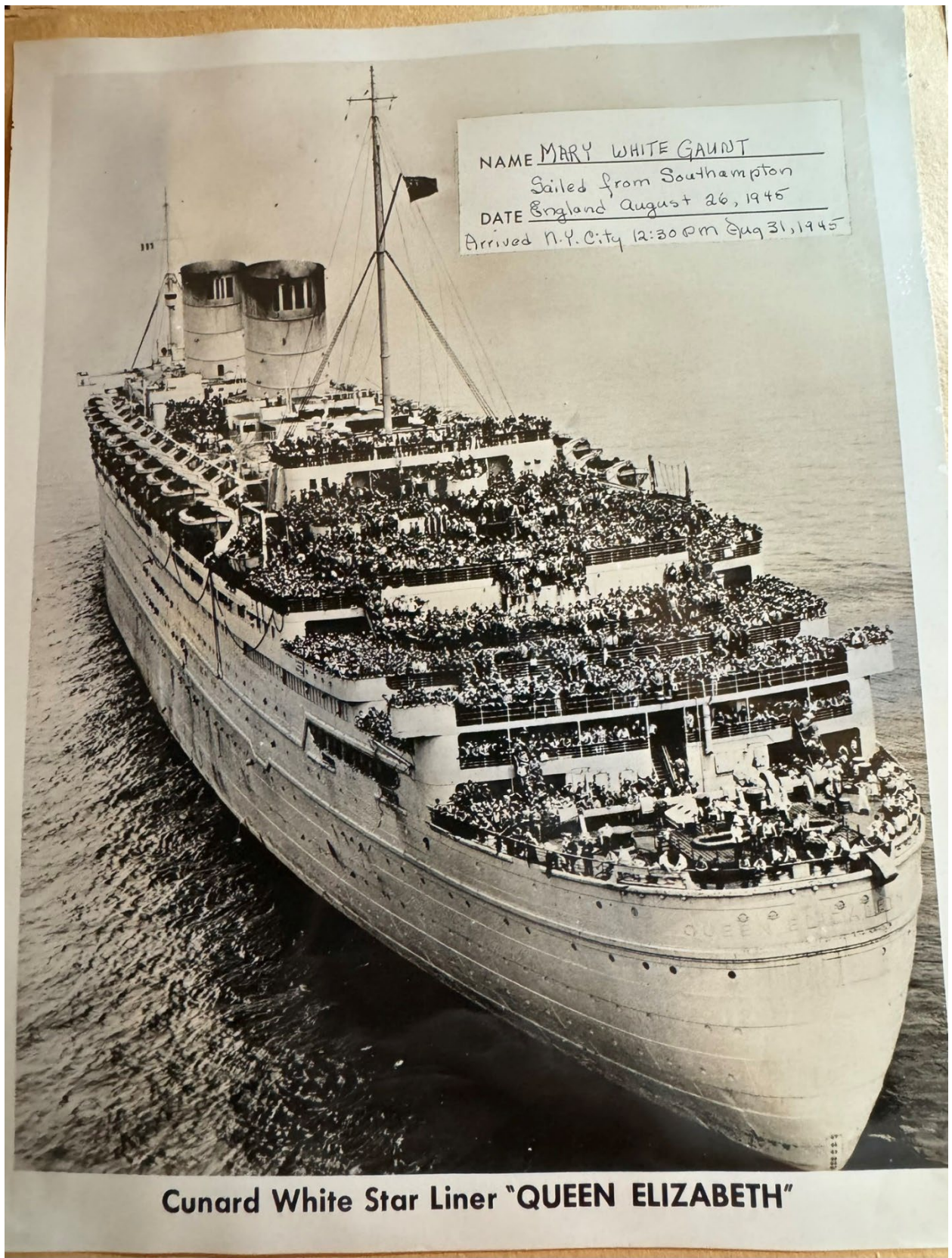
1. LAST NAME - FI	White
6. ORGANIZATION	858th
9. PERMANENT AD	RR 2
12. ADDRESS PRO	RR 2
18. RAC	WHITE
19. NEGRO	

Aug 12 '45



Aug 12 '45





NAME MARY WHITE GAUNT
Sailed from Southampton
DATE England August 26, 1945
Arrived N.Y. City 12:30 PM Aug 31, 1945

Cunard White Star Liner "QUEEN ELIZABETH"

Ships Arriving

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—Ten troop-carrying ships are to arrive in the United States Friday, bringing 25,881 soldiers and sailors home from Europe.

Among them will be the British liner Queen Elizabeth with 14,860 army and navy personnel, among them Col. James Stewart, motion picture actor; UNRRA Director Herbert H. Lehman, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Brig. Gen. William M. Gross of the 8th air force, and 270 nurses.

Four other transports are due to dock in New York, four in Boston and one in Newport News, Va.

Aug 31 '45 **Army units arriving:**

At New York, N. Y.—(Aboard Queen Elizabeth) 14,860 troops, including 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 848th, 849th, 850th and 851st Bomb Squadrons; 486th, 487th and 490th Bomb Groups; 362nd Airdrome Squadron; 827th Convalescent Center; 860th Army Postal Unit; 114th, 192nd and 297th General Hospital; 6th Medical Supply Platoon; 892nd Signal Depot Company; 803rd Hospital Center; 434th Fighter Squadron; 816th Medical Air Evacuation Squadron; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 700th Quartermaster Battalion; headquarters and headquarters squadron, 14th Bomb Wing; 1908th Ordnance Ammunition Company; 2nd Historical Unit; 861st and 885th Chemical Companies; 1962nd Ordnance Depot Company; headquarters and headquarters squadrons, 1st and 2nd Bomb Wings; 363rd Airdrome Squadron; 741st Medical Detachment; 256th, 263rd and 266th Finance Disbursing Sections; 1944th, 1968th, 1969th and 8022nd Quartermaster Truck Companies; 825th Convalescent Center; 8th Infantry Division Replacement Detachment; 104th Infantry Division Replacement Detachment; 142nd Quartermaster Truck Company; 215th Engineer Service Detachment; 237th Signal Service Company; 508th Quartermaster Service Company; 556th Signal AW Battalion, and 1283rd Military Police Company.



AMERICAN
CAMPAIGN



EUROPEAN-AFRICAN-
MIDDLE EASTERN
CAMPAIGN



SILVER (BATTLE) STAR
(Army and Navy) Equivalent
of five bronze (battle) stars



AIR MEDAL



KEEP THIS CARD
SLEEPING QUARTERS

ROOM **M** 79

N. Y. FOR 524-200/164400-7-45-S10395

Officers' Dining Room
"R" Deck Aft

FOURTH SITTING

Table No.

Name

Breakfast 10.30 a.m. Dinner 8.00 p.m.



ARMY SERVICE FORCES
 TRANSPORTATION CORPS
 ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES



NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION

1st Lt. Mary White Gantt N-703847.AVC
816 (AS) Mod Air Evac Sqdn

returned to the UNITED STATES on the
 ship *HMT Queen Elizabeth*
 which sailed from *Southampton England*
 on *26 August 1945*



Sig. *Fredrick D. Perry*
 Title *Major MC Comdg.*



BREAKFAST

Compote of Prunes
Oatmeal Porridge Corn Flakes Grape Nuts
Kippered Herrings
Broiled Bacon and Fried or Poached Egg
Grilled Sausages
Cold : Roast Beef Boiled Ham
 Escarole Green Onions
White Rolls Graham Rolls
 Preserves Marmalade
Tea Coffee Cocoa

DINNER

Cream of Celery
Poached Halibut, Sauce Crevette
Supreme of Chicken and Risotto
Baked American Ham, Candied Potatoes
Cauliflower Green Peppers and Tomatoes
 Boiled Potatoes
Cold : Roast Lamb Brawn
 Lettuce and Potato Salad
French and Roquefort Dressings
Coupe Andalouse
 Coffee

M.O.

Saturday, August 25, 1945



ARMY SERVICE FORCES
NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION
CAMP KILMER
New Brunswick, New Jersey

30 July 1945

Camp Kilmer Pamphlet No. 1, "Information for all Personnel Returning from Overseas," is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL RUTLEDGE:

Melvin M. Bernstein

MELVIN M. BERNSTEIN
Lt. Col., Transportation Corps
Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION:

1 ea individual
returning from
overseas

Arc de Triomphe '44



C 47 with para packs '45



England 44



England 44



England



over Paris



Paris '44.



England '45



England







IWO JIMA

1945





Lt. Mary Gaunt Tells Adventures To Lit Classes

"Yes, there is a caste system in England, very definitely," said 1st Lt. Mary White Gaunt, army nurse, just returned from England, when she spoke to the first and second period English literature classes last Thursday.

But this didn't cause her to admire the people any less. She admired the courage of the English people in taking all the bombing and all the hardships of losing parts of their families or their homes.

Lieutenant Gaunt has seen all kinds of opera held at such noted places as Oxford and London. She has also seen soccer and cricket games.

While in England, Lieutenant Gaunt worked as a nurse aboard an airplane that flew from the battle zone to England.

She made her first trip to Europe eight days after D-day and got a plane load of wounded. She then worked on a plane bringing wounded back to America through the months of January and February. She helped get wounded out of nearly every city in Europe. She was in the air every day that it was possible to get the plane off the ground.

Lt. Mary White Gaunt is the wearer of the Pre-Pearl harbor ribbon, the ribbon and five battle stars from the European theater of operations, the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster and the American theater of operations ribbon.





WOMEN IN SERVICE

Mary White Gaunt On Terminal Leave Here

First Lt. Mary White Gaunt is now on terminal leave from the Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Separation Center. Her discharge becomes final Feb. 15, 1946.

Lt. Gaunt enlisted Mar. 1, 1941, and served 20 months in England, as a flight nurse. During this time she made 99 sorties and 6 trans-Atlantic flights, caring for wounded service men.

She is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White while awaiting word from her husband T. Sgt Richard L. Gaunt, who is on his way to the states by boat after serving as a radio technician on Iwo Jima.

Sgt. Gaunt also expects to receive his discharge soon after more than 5 years in the Army Air Corps.



First Lt. Mary White Gaunt, daughter of David White, D-3, and sister of William White, D-24, is home on terminal leave after 4½ years in the Army Nurses Corps. She served 20 months in England as a flight nurse, making 99 sorties and six transatlantic trips caring for wounded men. Her husband, T/Sgt. Richard Gaunt, is on his way to the states by boat from Iwo Jima where he served as radio technician in the Air Corps, and expects his discharge after five years in the service.

New
'45

Mrs. Mary Gaunt Speaks At First Baptist Church

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostess was Mrs. Dick Kennedy and assisting hostess was Mrs. J. B. Martin. Mrs. J. F. Phillips gave the devotional lesson and Mrs. Marjorie Wessell sang a solo.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Martin, president, and plans were made for the annual bazaar. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Mary White Gaunt, flight nurse now home on furlough. She spoke on "Post War Conditions in Europe."

A light luncheon was then served to 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Gaunt.



MAIN GATE
Fort Sheridan, Illinois

GAUNT DISCHARGED

T/Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt, whose wife is the former Mary White, was discharged from the Jefferson Barracks separation center on Novem-25. He has served over five years in the army air corps, and recently returned to the States after serving as a radio maintenance man with a fighter squadron on Iwo Jima.

Mrs. Gaunt is now on terminal leave from her duties as an army flight nurse. She met Sgt. Gaunt in St. Louis after his discharge, and they are spending the week in Kansas City, Kan., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Gaunt.





Three former D-24 employes, just released from the service are back at their old jobs on the drafting boards. They are Clarence Eaton, Bill White and Jack Kuesel. When the above picture was taken, another former co-worker, Ensign Delmar Doty, had dropped in to say hello while home on leave. White is seated at the board with Eaton (left), Kuesel and Ensign Doty looking at his work. White is a son of David White, D-3 and worked for Maytag five years before entering the service. A T/Sgt. in the Air Corps, he was a radio maintenance man with a ground crew of a bomber unit in England. Eaton is a son of Parley Eaton, D-18 and worked in D-24 three years before going into the Air Corps where he became a lieutenant. His wife is the former Dorothy Langerak, formerly of the Main Office. Kuesel worked in engineering two years before entering the Naval Air Corps. He is now on inactive duty as an Air Cadet. Ensign Doty is a PBM pilot, stationed at San Diego, where he will report November 20. His wife, Charlotte, is a daughter of Tom Bennett, D-1 millroom supervisor.

S/Sgt. Harold C. Connor, 524 N
2nd Ave. E., Newton, discharged
1-15-46.

S 1/c Gerald E. Flanagan, 810 E.
10th St. N., Newton, discharged 1-9-
46.

Capt. Mary W. Gaunt, Route 2,
Newton, separated 2-15-46.

PhM 2/c Gerald S. Meyer, R. R.
No. 1, Newton, discharged 1-15-46.

F 2/c Howard J. Robson, 314
Spring St., Colfax, discharged 1-15-
46.

RM 1/c John V. Van Gilder, Route
No. 1, Colfax, discharged 1-16-46.

T/Sgt. William R. Wheeler, 402
1st St. N., Newton, discharged 1-15-
46.

Pfc. George Barker, RFD Colfax,
discharged 1-17-46.

Pfc. Carroll R. Brand, Sully, dis-
charged 1-16-46.

Pfc. Harold W. Gildersleeve, Box
292, Monroe, discharged 1-12-46.

Cox. Francis R. Russell, 1210
First Ave. E., Newton, discharged
1-14-46.

Tec. 5 Ralph W. Shaver, 119 N.
9th Ave. E., Newton, discharged 1-
17-46.

Tec. 4 Karl B. Wisgerhof, Care of
Mrs. G. Wisgerhof, Sully, dis-
charged 1-17-46.

T/5 Clarence E. Yowell, Monroe,
discharged 1-16-46.



Twenty-Two Initiated At Legion Ceremony—Pictured here is one of the largest groups ever to be initiated in Newton into a veteran's organization. The event took place at the American Legion club rooms in Newton on Monday evening,

Nov. 12, anniversary program of the 1918 Armistice. Some men who are joining Legion posts in other towns of the county participated. Practically all of the group is shown in this picture.









Army of the United States

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that

MARY W GAUNT N 703 847 Capt
816th Medical Air Evacuation APO 133 NY

*honorably served in active Federal Service
in the Army of the United States from*

1 March 1941

to

15 February 1946

Given at

Separation Center Fort Sheridan Illinois

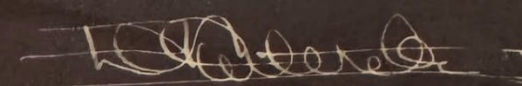
on the

15th

day of

February

19 46


E. C. CARTERCITE
MAJOR, AGD



MILITARY EDUCATION

14. NAME OR TYPE OF SCHOOL—COURSE OR CURRICULUM—DURATION—DESCRIPTION

AAF Sch. of Air Evac. Flight Nurse 5 comp.

CIVILIAN EDUCATION

15. HIGHEST GRADE COMPLETED

12

16. DEGREES OR DIPLOMAS

Dipl

17. YEAR LEFT SCHOOL

1935

OTHER TRAINING OR SCHOOLING

20. COURSE—NAME AND ADDRESS OF SCHOOL—DATE

21. DURATION

18. NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED

Newton High School Newton Iowa

Nursing 3 years (RN)

19. MAJOR COURSES OF STUDY

Academic

CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS

22. TITLE—NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER—INCLUSIVE DATES—DESCRIPTION

NURSE: Served as night supervisor of a hospital with duties of attending emergencies, admission and discharge of patients, records, etc.

Midway Hosp.

St. Paul Minn 3 yrs Feb 41

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

23. REMARKS

24. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED

Mary White Gaunt

25. SIGNATURE OF SEPARATION CLASSIFICATION OFFICER

Gordon J. Mott

26. NAME OF OFFICER (Typed or Stamped)

GORDON J. MOTT MAJ AC.

They Made Supreme Sacrifice



CHARLES DEITCH



LAWRENCE EMERY



ALFRED JONES



DAVIE HENDERSON



WARREN WHITE



WILLIAM HENDEE



DOYLE WALKER



DON THATCHER



WILLIAM GILMORE



ELMER BOOTH



RUSSELL BYERLY



CHARLES QUEEN

Twelve Maytag employees who lost their lives during World War II are pictured above. Their names are inscribed on the service roll at the south check gate of the plant and they are among the hundreds of Jasper County boys who will be honored tomorrow at special Memorial Day services.

Gold
12
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572 V

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William D. White enlisted in the Army Air Corps
Dec 20 1941 at Fort Des Moines Iowa. ~~41033~~
was stationed at Sheppard Field Texas for preliminary
training. Sent to Scott Field Illinois in Feb 1942
Graduated from Scott Field Radio School in July 1942
Stationed at Salt Lake City Utah + Murco Calif
with 422 Bomb. Sqd. Promoted to Corporal Aug 15 1942
Stationed at Ft Dix New Jersey, Sailed with a convoy
Aug 29 - Sept 4 serial no
to England, ^{on Queen Mary} arrived Sept 10 1942. 17-033294
Promoted to Sgt. May 15 1943 Stationed in England
Promoted to S/Sgt Sept 1943 Grafton Underwood Sept 13 1942
Promoted to J/Sgt Nov 1 1944 Chelveston Dec '42
Cheddington June 20 44
Harrington Apr. 1945
Left Prestwick Scotland July 8 1945. Route Iceland
Greenland. Labrador Canada Grenier Fld. N. Hamp July 10
Arrived home July 17 1945 Reported to Jefferson Barracks Mo
Aug 19 1945 Received honorable discharge Aug 25 1945.
His serial number 17033294

Warren W. White enlisted in the Army Air Corps
Dec 22 1941 at Ft Des Moines Iowa. Serial No 17033317
Was stationed at Sheppard Field Texas ~~off no~~
Sent to Lowry Field Denver Colo. Graduated
June 1942 from a Technical Armament Course 0675961
Received Cadet appointment. July 1942
Stationed at Kelly Field San Antonio Texas
for pre flight training 9 weeks
Stationed at Stamford Texas for Primary Training 9 weeks
Stationed at Randolph Field San Antonio for
basic training 9 weeks
Stationed at Moore Field Texas for advanced
training 9 weeks
Graduated Mar 20 1943 from Army Air Forces
Gulf Coast Training Center + was commissioned
2nd Lt.
Stationed at Harlingen Army Gunnery School
as an instructor
Promoted to 1st Lt. Feb 23 1944
Stationed at Maxwell Field Ala Apr 1944
training for combat as a B-24 Bomber Pilot.
Killed in training plane crash near Tuskegee Ala
April 14 1944. Others were Capt Garland Johnson, Lt
Charles Pitts + 1 other I cant remember his name.
His serial No 17033317 Officer no 0675961

Richard J. Saunt
at #1 Seavenworth Kansas 17-00
Arrived at Scott Field Ill. Aug 29 1940
Entered Radio School at Scott Field Oct. 28 1940
Graduated April 25 1941 made instructor April 25
Passed mechanic exams Aug 19 1941, received rating
Pvt. G.M. 2nd class. Oct. 4 1941. Promoted to Cpl G.M.
Dec 15 1941. Promoted to Sgt G.M. 3cl. Jan 31 1942
Made 1st Cl. Air mechanic in Radio Feb 16 1942.
Promoted to S/Sgt. June 1 1942. Transferred to
Truax Field July 25 1942. Promoted to Y. Sgt.
Sept 1 1942. Transferred to Scott Field. Jan 19 1943
Left Dec 27 1944; Stationed at Kearns Utah at an
Overseas replacement depot from Jan 3 1945 to
Jan 1945. Stationed at a West coast embarkation point
Sailed 1945 from Seattle Washington.
Stationed on Oahu Island Hawaii then to Aiea Yuma
Feb 1945.
Re-entisted at T Sgt at Scott A.F.B. Illinois on Aug 2
Promoted to M/Sgt 6 January 1951
Assigned to Wichita Kans. Apr 1952 to Oct, 1952
Stationed in Korea Nov 1952 - Oct. 1953
Stationed at Adana Turkey Apr 1960 - Oct 1961 with
to England Aug + Sept 1960
Stationed at Laskland AFB Texas Nov 1961 Feb 1
Promoted to Senior Master Sgt Mar 1st 1962
Retired at Laskland AFB Feb 1965 with effective
retirement date of Mar 1-1965

Margie LaVerna Edwards White
Born 6 Dec 1924 at Naper Nebraska

Serial number
774-957

U.S.M.C.R. 774957

Entered the United States Marine Corps Jan 18 1945

Sworn in the service at Omaha Nebraska

Boot Camp Camp Le June North Carolina,

Stationed at Mare Island California

Upon relief from active duty held the rank of Corporal

Discharged at First Separation Center

M.C.B. San Diego Calif. May 16 1946

Married William David White on June 30 1951
at the home of a justice of the peace in Des Moines Iowa
Bob + Evelyn Martinson were their attendants + witnesses
married by G.P. Alwin Hoard.

May 24 1945



Margie Edwards, formerly of D-3, now a private in the Marine Corps women's reserve, recently completed 6-weeks boot training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. and was assigned as a Post Exchange clerk at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., Her home is in Grinnell.

Oct 11 1945



When Pvt. Margie Edwards, now of the Marines Women Reserves, worked at Maytag as a machine operator, one of her line foremen was Willis Kono. When she returned on furlough from Mare Island, Calif., last week, she dropped around to watch Willis at work. Margie is 20 years old and worked at Maytag 18 months on the bombay line and as a precision grinder in shop 4. Her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callum, live in Grinnell, where she graduated from high school. Margie entered the service in February, 1945 and trained at Camp LeJeune, N. C., before going to Mare Island, April 10, where she works in the post exchange. She needs 25 points for a discharge and has only six. She expects a transfer in December, probably to San Diego.



Lt Charles Pitts



March 15, 1942.

Capt Garland Johnson
Lee Ann & Marc Branch



*The history of our squadron -
a little bitter now that
we must turn our name
over to another group -*

HEADQUARTERS
811th Med Air Evac Sqdn
"A STORY OF AIR EVACUATION"

by Lt. Pauline E. King, A.N.C.

One year and a half has passed by since that cold, dark morning when we rumbled through the gates of Bowman Field in G.I. trucks. That was the beginning of our tour of overseas duty which proposed to discover how well we had learned our lessons.

Although we have not been targets for enemy fire and our flights have not required fighter escorts, our work has not always been without the gamble of adventure. Then too, we have learned that Air Evacuation is not all glamour and excitement. There are many days which mean patience and constant vigilance as we sit and wait.

Before the invasion took place, we enjoyed various assignments adding to our experiences and keeping us alert. During this period several teams were sent to bomber bases. This was our first contact with casualties as we waited on the line for the crews returning from their missions.

We anxiously awaited the day when we would begin our work. Each of us were given a few flights from Ireland to England with non-combatant patients. Thus we were afforded an opportunity to study and define the best methods and procedures to be adopted in Air Evacuation peculiar to this Theater.

After several months in the E.T.O. another surprise was in store for us. It must have been a magic carpet but somebody said it was a C-54, for within a few hours we were circling for a landing in New York, and the patients were so excited it was difficult to keep them in their litters. It was no less of a thrill for us, as we stepped gingerly from the plane as though we were walking in a dream. We knew now that we had never quite fully appreciated home before.

Our first flights to the continent following D-Day were short ones; over the Channel to the tip of the Cherbourg Peninsula, then down along the coast to an air strip on the beachhead. Landing in a cloud of dust, we joined the queue of C-47's and received our load of human cargo. It gives a deep sense of satisfaction when we are able to evacuate patients fresh from the battlefield within a few hours after being wounded. It is then we feel that Air Evacuation has attained its full purpose.

G.I. Joe is a marvelous patient and a privilege to take care of. Despite pain and physical discomfort endured, there is never a word of complaint from any one of them. The most we can do is not enough for our fighting wounded to compensate their contribution toward building a lasting and permanent peace.

Frequently our teams are scattered over two continents. We have ceased long ago to be upset by "mad rumor" when someone fails to return according to schedule. Somehow we always get back.

Each trip is one of exciting expectancy. We never know when we start out in the morning where we will spend the night. We have R.O.N.'ed innumerable times. Maybe we are fortunate enough to land where billeting facilities are available but on occasions we have been forced down with a load of patients to spend the night in tents. There within close range of enemy strafing; visiting rocket-bombs and V-2's fly overhead to tease our slumber. This is when we realize the actual hardships of war.

As months passed by, our flights became longer as the Army advanced. Bad flying weather became our greatest hazard. All of the tales we had heard back home about England's fog and "Soupy" climate were not exaggerated. After hours of waiting on the line, we took off when there was the slightest possible chance that we would get through and accomplish our mission. (With a load of patients, it was up to us to play the game and maintain a reassuring manner). Formation flying became impossible in the milky whiteness of the fog and then that blindfolded feeling--when wing-tip was no longer visible. Flying lower to get under the overcast, all of our ditching practise flashed to mind when it seemed we must surely float on the Channel. But our C-47's battled with the elements and though we were tossed about like a Badminton Cock, the pilot circled in for a happy landing.

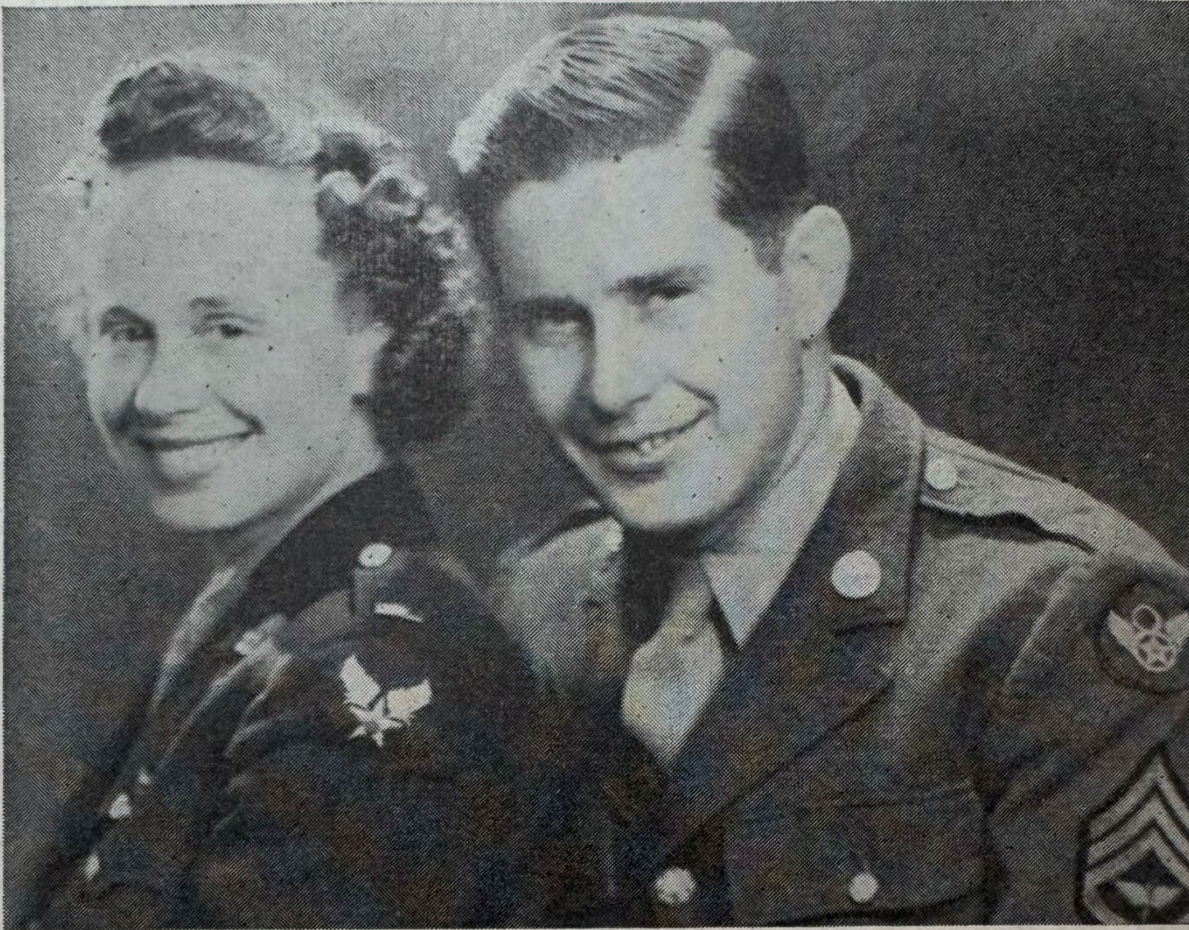
During the few months of bad weather which slowed down all Army operations, our patients were those who suffered from exposure to extreme climatic conditions rather than combat casualties. Fortunately, although the winter was severe, it was not long lasting and an early Spring enabled our Army to set forth on a heavy and relentless offensive. Evacuation continued on a larger scale than ever before. Troup Carrier was preparing for tactical moves which required concentration of all their personnel and planes in missions other than Air Evacuation. Thus, we were transferred to the Air Transport Group with whom we were to experience a maximum of efficiency as we entered the last and most extensive phase of the War.

Arising with the sun, we were on our way to keep up with the rapidly moving Army. Each day with a different pilot, a different airplane and different scenery, we paid our respects to innumerable landmarks and on into Germany. Flying low, the vast country-side was fascinating to watch, looking down at the miles of zig-zagging trenches; convoys enroute to the front; ruins of towns left behind and the pursuit of civilians in the fields plowing or rebuilding past labor. At various points where we unloaded cargo, snipers were active and we could hear the echo of not too distant gunfire. Arriving soon after the retreating enemy, remnants of recent fighting were not yet cleared away. In flight there were areas we avoided flying over where Germans were trapped and did not hesitate to fire at us.

Our patients now were front-line casualties and told the tale of bitter combat. The Germans were leaving their wounded behind, creating an additional burden. It necessitated our evacuating them away from the combat area along with our wounded. Then, as prisoners of war were released, the conditions of malnutrition and disease added many of them to our growing list of patients.

VE-Day filled our hearts with tears of thankfulness; to know that further death and bloodshed had ceased. However, our mission is not completed until we have evacuated the last patient from Europe to the hospital nearest his home. But we work now with a lighter heart.

THE END



2nd. Lt. Mary White Gaunt, flight nurse with the Ninth Air Force, and her brother, Staff Sgt. Wm. D. White, who is with the Eighth Air Force, are both in England and spend 48-hour leaves together once each month. The above picture was taken on one of these reunions by an English photographer and sent to their parents, David A. White, D-3, veteran Maytag employee, and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. White's other son, Lt. Warren W. White, former Maytag Inspector, was killed April 14 in an airplane crash near Montgomery, Ala. William was formerly a draftsman in the Maytag engineering department. Lt. Gaunt's husband, T/Sgt. Richard L. Gaunt, is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

YANK

THE ARMY



WEEKLY

5¢

DEC. 28, 1945
VOL. 4, NO. 28

By and for men in the service

1948
LT HARRY W GAUNT
ROUTE 2
NEWTON IOWA
7-26-48

Army of the United States

Honorable Discharge

This is to certify that

YANK

Army of the United States

*is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military
service of the United States of America.*

*This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest
and Faithful Service to this country.*

Given at Washington, D.C.

Date 31 December 1945

Dwight D. Eisenhower

CHIEF OF STAFF

VJ-DAY

THE announcement everybody had been waiting for—through day after day of rumor and counter rumor—was a long time coming, and relief was as audible as celebration when final word came through. It was what we had been fighting for, the reason we had been in uniform for a year or two or five. Now the war was over.

It is a little hard to analyze the immediate meaning of anything you've been thinking about for so long so intensely. The first feeling is bound to be a bit of a let-down. After you say "It's over" for the first few times and get used to the idea, after you celebrate, after the shouting dies down, there is bound to be a certain hollowness.

The war is over and you suddenly realize that you have been living with war for a good slice of your life. You certainly aren't going to miss the war, but it's hard for a moment for most of us to think of how things will be—*are*—without it. It's like an itch that you've got used to scratching and all of a sudden along comes a drug that cures it; you still feel a slight inclination to go on scratching and you have to remind yourself that there is nothing to scratch. You have to make an effort to apply yourself to all the things you dreamed of doing if you ever got time off enough from scratching to do them.

The end of the war means for most of us that we will be getting out of the Army—tomorrow, certainly, and probably not next week or next month, but more or less soon. There is no doubt that this is the biggest immediate meaning of peace to the average man or woman in the service.

One reaction is impatience. All of us are going to be very damn impatient about the speed with which we will be discharged. No matter what system of discharges is put into action there will be kicks, and no matter how good the system is there will be confusion. Recognizing this may make it easier to bear some of the inevitable snafus that will raise their heads in the months to come. We will save a lot of steam if we resist the temptation to belly-ache about some of the minor injustices that are in the cards for us, and gripe only when our beefs are legitimate enough and large enough to warrant some attention and action.

Getting out of the Army also means a return to a way of life—a civilian way of life—that has become strange to some of us. It isn't easy to keep from overglamorizing civilian life when you're in uniform and so some of us are going to be disappointed when we get the chance to put on that blue serge or blue denim. Nothing could be so wonderful as the ideal you dream of when you are stuck on some Pacific island or abandoned in some obscure supply command or when you have been engaged in a succession of D-days, each one worse than the one before. It will save a lot of disappointment and bitterness if we can remember that civilian life is not perfect, that there are snafus there, too, and that the mere changing of a uniform for a department store ready-made is not going to solve problems automatically.

Some of the more excitable of civilian editorialists have been doing a heap of worrying about our reabsorption into normal civilian life. YANK thinks a lot of this worry is groundless and it also thinks that one of the biggest jobs we will have as veterans is to prove how groundless it is.

We are not coming back to the States as a bunch of problem children. We have certain rights as veterans and we have certain responsibilities as citizens. We cannot accept the rights without taking the responsibilities, too.

The responsibilities include more than pulling a blind down on our war past and living as useful citizens. We have been in a war and most of us know what war means in terms of death and hardship and hunger and dislocation. One responsibility should be to keep an eye always open for forces that might throw us into another war. We don't want one.

There are eventually going to be over ten million of us. We will have a hell of a lot of potential power. We are going to have to keep continually alert as to how we use that power. There are going to be people who will try to use us for their own ends. There are going to be other people who are going to try to confuse us so thoroughly that our power will be dispersed and useless. Let's not be suckers.

Let's remember that, among other things, this war taught us how costly war can be. And let's, as civilians, pay enough attention not only to our own government but to the affairs of the rest of the world so that another war may be averted.

It may seem silly to worry about far-away places when we will all be so glad to be home again. It may seem silly, but a lot of us spent a lot of time in far-away places and a lot of us died in them to end this war. Unless we pay attention to what goes on in the world today, we may be scattered all over its face, fighting again, tomorrow.

These are the things to remember now that we have the time to think about them. But the most immediate reaction is still the strongest one. The war is over.





NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION
MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77058

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Mrs. Mary Gaunt
6415 Flint Rock Drive
San Antonio, Texas

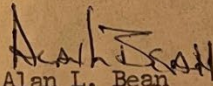
Dear Mrs. Gaunt:

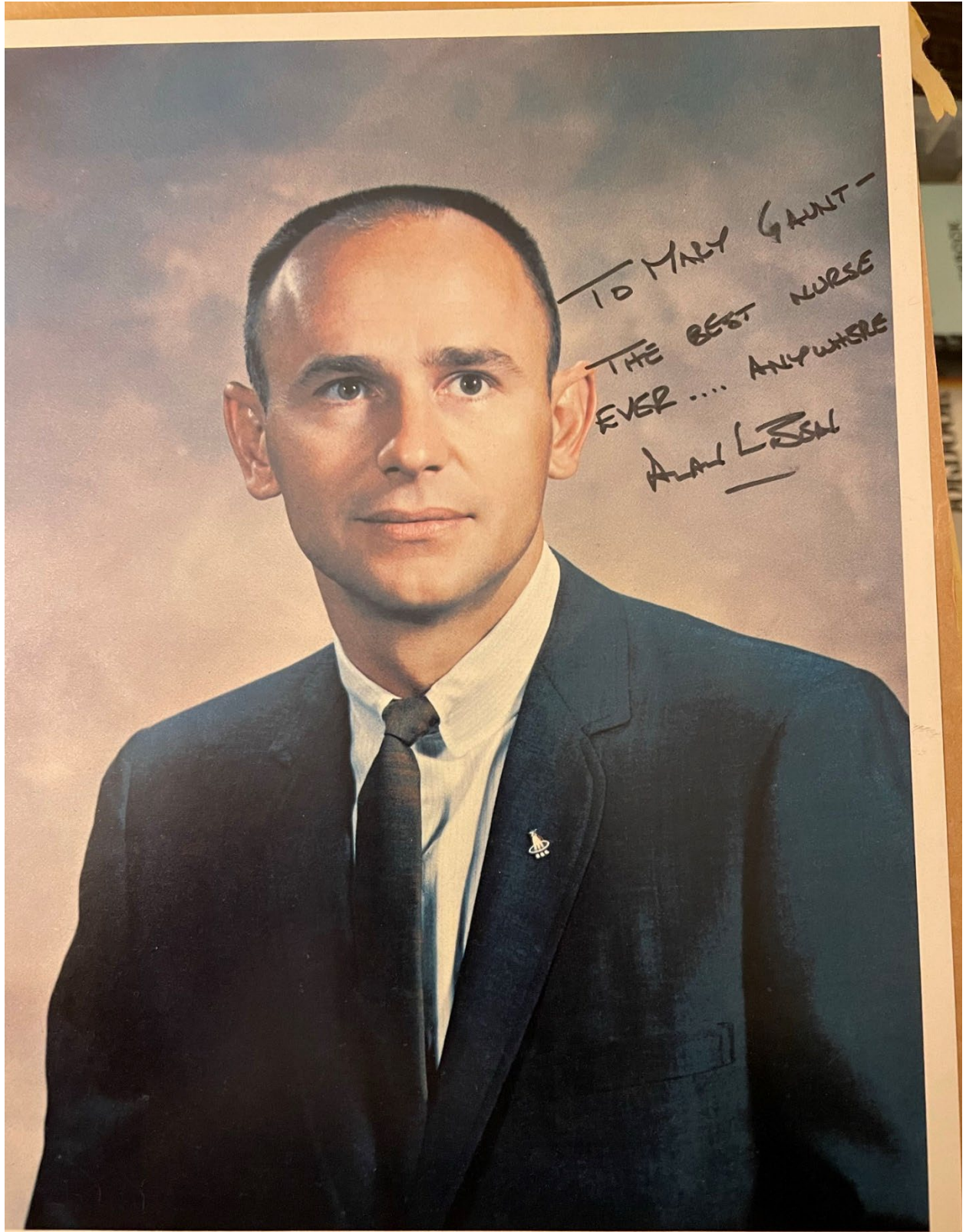
This is the first opportunity that I have had to write and let you know how much I appreciated all that you did for me while I was in the hospital at Lackland. I am feeling real well and, I can safely say, that I haven't missed my gall bladder and appendix since they were removed. In fact, I am having a real swell time eating Italian and Mexican food as opposed to some of the food that you fed me while I was in the hospital.

I was very much impressed with Wilford Hall during my weeks stay. The thing that impressed me most was the excellent professional attitude and personal relationship between you and the patients. It is hard to say just which of these abilities is the most beneficial for getting patients up and about.

I am enclosing some material that we send out from time to time here at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. I think you will enjoy it.

Again, my sincere thanks for all your efforts.


Alan L. Bean
LCDR, USN
NASA Astronaut



TO MARY GAUNT -
THE BEST NURSE
EVER ... ANYWHERE
Alan L. Bean

Alan L. Bean



Alan B. Shepard, Jr.



Edward H. White, II



L. Gordon Cooper, Jr.



Carl Schirra

Walter M. Schirra, Jr.

Alan L. Bean



Virgil I. Grissom



John W. Young

Alan L. Bean



James A. McDivitt

James A. McDivitt

John W. Young



Edward H. White John Young Charles Conrad *Neil Armstrong* James Lovell

James A. McDivitt Editt Sze Frank Borman Thomas P. Stafford

Richard Coogan Gene Lussom Scott Carpenter Wally Schirra *J. Allen* *Michael Smith* *DK Slayton*



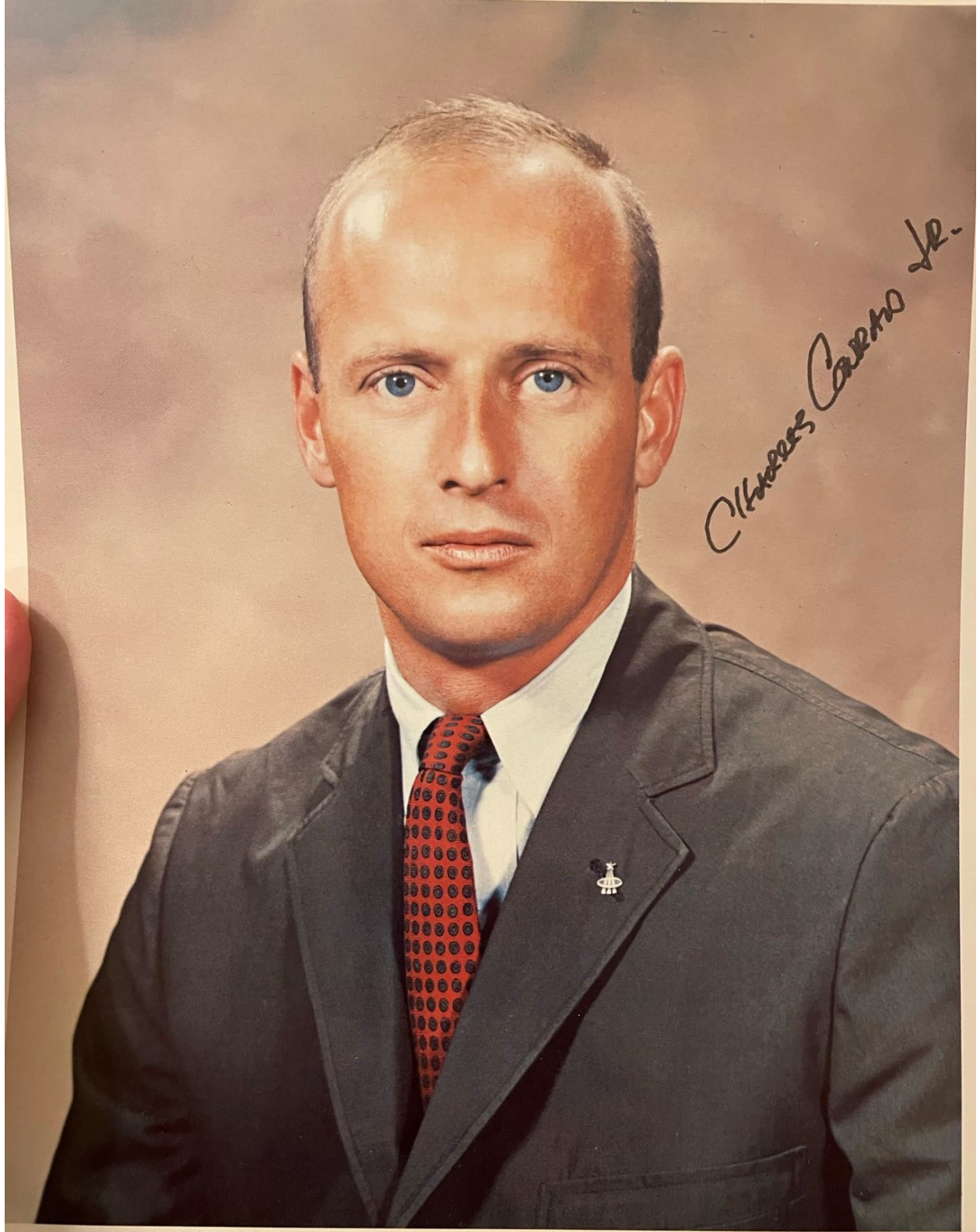
Michael Collins Donn Eisele Dick Gordon Ed S. Smith

Walter Cunningham ~~William~~ Gus G. Schweickart William

Buzz Aldrin William A. Anders Charles Conrad Frank Borman Gene Cernan Roger Chaffee



THE FIRST ASTRONAUT GROUP, named in April 1959, were (left to right): Walter M. Schirra Jr., Alan B. Shepard Jr., Donald K. Slayton, Virgil I. Grissom, John H. Glenn Jr. (resigned from program in January 1964), L. Gordon Cooper Jr., and M. Scott Carpenter.



Charles Conrad, Jr.