

# Efficiency of New WAACS Converts Skeptical Army Sergeant at Dallas Office

When the first WAAC's went on duty in Dallas several months ago, Technical Sergt. Francis J. McDevitt of the district army recruiting office, a veteran of many years in the army, was not happy.

"Women in the army!" he sniffed. "You can't make a soldier out of a woman. Just can't be done. They'll see."

Time passed, and more and more WAAC's came here. Sergeant McDevitt watched them skeptically, appraised their work with the critical eye of an old army man.

This week the ten WAAC auxiliaries on duty with the Dallas district office were promoted to various noncommissioned grades ranging from sergeant down to technician fifth grade. The promotions created a demand for chevrons greater than the supply on hand, and some of the new WAAC non-

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settings, as well as for musical settings to the Episcopal church services.

coms faced the unhappy prospect of being unable to obtain any.

Sergeant McDevitt started a collection among the soldiers in the recruiting office. He started it with several sets of chevrons of his own. Other sergeants and corporals around the office contributed many more. Now all the WAAC's have chevrons.

Said Sergeant McDevitt:

"The day a soldier wins his first chevrons is one of the proudest in his life. These WAAC's are good soldiers. I don't want to see that big day spoiled for them. They can sure have all of my spare chevrons."

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## LIEUT. AMON CARTER PRISONER IN GERMANY

Fort Worth, April 15 (AP).—Amon Carter, publisher of the Star-Telegram, was advised officially Thursday that his son, Lieut. Amon Carter, Jr., artillery officer who has been missing in action in Africa since Feb. 14, was a prisoner of war in Germany.