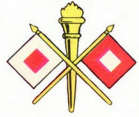


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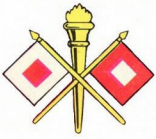
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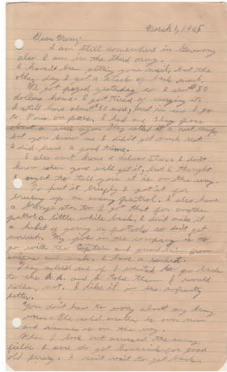
Louis DeSarno - Gun Captain - USS Falgout DE-324 1942-46
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ROBERT COMBS



Robert Combs started working for this Agency at Supply Section, Camp Evans, in July '42. He was inducted into the Army in June '43 and took his basic training at Ft. Eustis, Va.,

then to Camp Davis, N.C. for anti air-craft training, where he joined the regular outfit the 465th Anti Air-Craft Self-Propelled Unit. He was sent to Massachusetts and then overseas in May '44 landing in Scotland, from Scotland his outfit went to England, Omaha Beach, France, and thru France knocking down German planes. They moved on to Luxembourg, to Belgium and back to Metz, France, where Robert was transferred to the Infantry, 26th Div., 228th Reg., Co. B. Pfc. Combs saw action in the Bulge, Ardennes, back into the Bulge, through France, along the Siegfried Line, driving through the pocket between the 7th and 3rd Army. His Captain and Bob were on patrol duty when they were hit by a booby trap and injured on March 15, 1945. He was hospitalized in France and England and sent home on June 21st to Camp Pickett, Va. where he was a patient for 5 months before he received a furlough.

Bob was finally discharged from Ft. Dix in November '45 and was reemployed in December '45 at Evans Signal Laboratory, Reproduction Section.

Bob wore the ETO Ribbon with 3 battle stars, the African Mid-Eastern Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart Medals. The Silver Star was awarded to Combs when a German Patrol of 14 men were captured by him. He received the Bronze Star when he volunteered for Patrol Duty under hazardous conditions.



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Camp Evans staff member Robert Combs served during WWII in Europe.

He was awarded Silver and Bronze stars before being wounded in the Battle of the Bulge in 1945

Dear Mom,

March 1, 1945

I am still somewhere in Germany. Also I am in the third army. I haven't been getting your mail, but the other day I got a stack of back mail.

We got paid yesterday so I sent \$50 dollars home. I got tired of carrying it. I still have about \$50 more, just in case I go to Paris on pass. I had a 3 day pass about a week ago. They called it a rest camp. but you know I didn't get much rest. I did have a good time

I also sent home a silver star. I don't know when you will get it, but I thought I ought to tell you it is on the way.

To put it briefly I got it for breaking up an enemy patrol. I also have a bronze star too. I got that for another patrol a little while back. I don't make it a habit of going on patrol so don't get worried. My job in the company is to go with the Captain and guard him from snipers and such. I have a racket.

They asked me if I wanted to go back to the A.A. and I told them I would rather not. I like it in the infantry better.

You don't have to worry about my being warm. The cold weather is over now and summer is on the way. When I look out across the sunny fields I sure do get homesick for good Old Jersey. I can't wait to get back. I just took a shower day before yesterday and got clean clothes, boy did I look like a rear line boy. I felt like going on pass or something.

In Vi's last letter she happened to mention about fellows getting married to French gals. Well you don't have to worry about that. I am not ready to get married as yet, and besides that these Girls just aren't my type. Well, I've thrown enough baloney, till later.

Love Robert.

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Hallicrafter Skybuddy Radio taken to war by Dr. Samuel Morris of Belmar, NJ

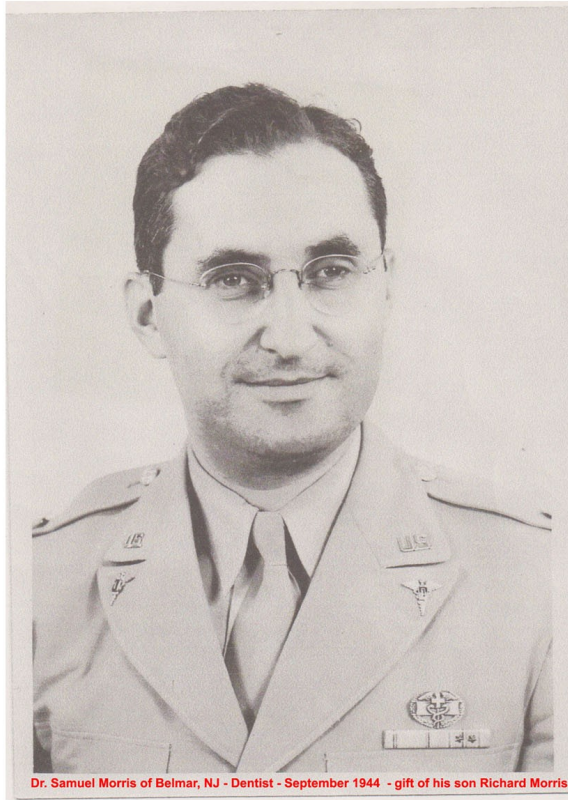
Excerpts from war letters

*"News on the radio sounds
not so good today.*

*The main headline seems to
be about the Germans being
on the verge of retaking
Kharkoff" - March 14, 1943*

*"Well, today marks the passing
of the first year of married life.
It has not been a normal one -
but this is not a normal world"
- March 14, 1943*

*"...whenever the radio goes on,
soldiers appear coming from
all directions." - April 27, 1943*



Dr. Samuel Morris of Belmar, NJ - Dentist - September 1944 - gift of his son Richard Morris

*"The old radio is making
a big hullabalo about the
mistreatment of the U.S.
flyers by the Japs.
I suppose you are really
getting it in big doses
back there."
- May 1, 1943*

*"Now back to radio.
Practically all stations of
the world seem to come
in here with listenable
volume. Radio Moscow
comes in good here and
the announcer never
fails to mention at
least 10 crimes of the
Hitlerite Germany!
The latter is their favorite
expression.' - May 14, 1943*

Dr. Morris purchased his Hallicrafter Skybuddy Model S-19-R Short Wave Radio for \$29 sometime around April 1, 1941 while stationed in Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg, Mississippi. His radio followed him throughout his service in the Southwest Pacific Theatre of World War II and was his lifeline and entertainment during his years of service. At one point Mrs. Morris wrote to him teasingly accusing him of "loving his radio more than his wife."

He brought the radio back from the war and used it in the basement of his Belmar home until his death in 1987. Excerpts from the several hundred letters and V-mails he sent his wife that depict how the radio was used during his overseas service were donated to the museum following Mrs. Morris's death in 2008.





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Raymond B. Morgan, Captain U.S. Marines



China Service



Five Good
Conduct



Korea
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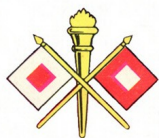
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Bougainville
Guam
Iwo Jima
Korea

**With admiration of our friend, InfoAge member
and outstanding volunteer.**



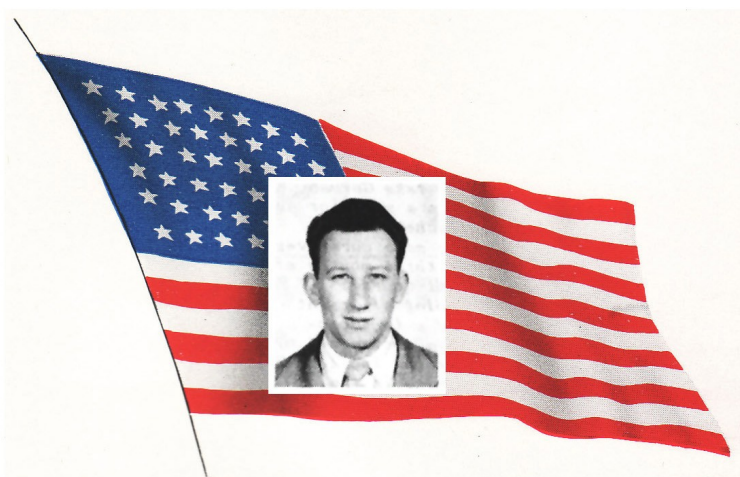
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In honor of Staff Sgt. Joseph Iamello



Tank Ordnance, 7th Corps, 1st Army.

***Staff Sgt. Iamello saw action in
France, Belgium, Holland and Germany
with his outfit, supporting the 3rd Armored Division.***

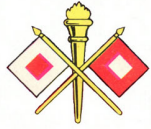
***Sgt. Iamello received five battle stars on his
E.T.O. Ribbon and also wore the A.T.O. Ribbon.***

Joseph Iamello worked at Sandy Hook, Coles Signal Labs and Evans Signal Labs

Source: The Signaleer - February 7, 1946



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Alex Suchy
U.S. Navy
WWII Pacific

**WWII Victory
Medal**



**Asiatic Pacific
Theater Medal**



**With fond remembrances from
granddaughter Merry**



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In Memory of Carl F. Witzmann United States Navy



WWII Victory
Medal



European African
Middle East
Medal



American
Campaign
Medal

Carl F. Witzmann served in the Pacific on the USS Sanborn in Siapan, Guam, Marshal Is., Caroline Is., New Calodonia, Solomon Is., Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Tokyo, Yokahama

With Love from children:

Dana, Karen, & Chris

Grandchildren:

**Richard Cecil Geary, Kristin Marie Geary,
James Joseph Doucette, William Carl Doucette**



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Brigadier General James E. Young, ANG



Legion of Merit



**Distinguished
Flying Cross**



**Air Medal
with four
Bronze
Oak Leaf
Clusters**

**With over 11,000 flying hours during 39 years of service,
served in WWII Army Air Force as pilot of B-25
Anti-sub 2nd AF, 10 B-24 (2 to Ploesti Oil Fields)
15th AF, and 34 B-17 (including Normandy)
8th AF missions, was recalled during Korean War
and Berlin Crisis, was Commander 170th Military Airlift
and Air Refueling Groups, ANG, 1 Aug 67-79,
McGuire AFB, with C-7s to KC-135s,
and retired as the Assistant Adjutant General for
Air, HQ NJ ANG, McGuire, NJ.**



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