

THE MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD

Thunderbolt

GI JOE SAVES DOUGH



FIRST IN THE SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE is Sgt. Martin Mickelson of Forest Lake, Minnesota. The Sergeant has made it a practice to be among the earliest to purchase bonds in each previous bond sales campaign. Here he is shown receiving the first certificate from Mrs. Marian Whitaker of the Finance Office. Lt. Ralph I. Buck announced that a quota of \$25,000 has been set for Millville Army Air Field.

First Air Force Gunnery Meet To Be Held Here Dec. 4 and 5

Two days of aerial jousting and marksmanship will be featured at the Base on December 4 and 5, when the First Fighter Command holds the third of a series of Gunnery and Bombing meets at Millville Army Air Field.

Approximately twenty five crack gunnery pilots, the cream of the First Fighter Command, will pit their skill against each other in aerial gunnery, dive bombing, skip bombing and ground gunnery. When the scores are tabulated the winning pilot will be awarded the "Thunderbolt Gunnery Trophy."

The first Gunnery Meet was held at Dover Army Air Base in July and Capt. Mathew A. Wagner of this Base took second place. After three days of stiff competition in September, Captain Carl L. Beggs came home with the Trophy and the high score of 32.84. Captain Wagner took fourth place in the second Meet and his score was of material help in securing first place for the Base.

Promote Gunnery Interest
Major Lloyd P. Carlos, Director of Operations and Training, will serve as Lt. Col. Watkins' representative in scheduling the various contests. Maj. Carlos explained that the reason for holding these Meets was to stimulate greater interest and proficiency in gunnery among the CCTS pilots of the First Fighter Command. Two top gunnery scorers on this Base will be chosen to represent Millville Army Air Field.

A great deal of interest and curiosity about this novel type of training has been evinced by many national publications and news services. A Gunnery Meet Banquet and party will be held at the Officers' Club on the concluding night of the matches.

FORMER MAAF PILOTS ADOPT FRENCH GIRL

The most heart-rendering story of soldier sentimentality was revealed this week about a P-47 Thunderbolt group now fighting in France, but formerly stationed at Millville Army Air Field.

The story tells of Yvette Hamel, a pretty 17-year-old French girl who lost both legs during the fighting around La Haye-du-Puits and was adopted by the men of Col. Bingham T. Kleine's fighter unit.

Since July 12, Yvette has lived at the P-47 base in a specially furnished tent lined with white parachute silk. When the base is moved forward, the French girl goes too, riding in the luxury of a C-47 skytrain. Whenever any of the men get to Paris they always remember Yvette and return with perfume, nightgowns and fancy jewelry for her.

On the fighter groups' first birthday, July 15, a fund was raised to buy Yvette a pair of artificial legs and until she gets them she gets the best medical care possible from the group's surgeon, Major R. K. Glockner.

The facts to this account were pieced together with information gleaned from an account by Gloria Meade, presently with the Civilian Personnel Office, the Base History and an article in Stars and Stripes. Gloria Mead's husband is a member of the Group and was formerly stationed at this base.

THANKSGIVING

GI Joe and family will enjoy an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner this year at the newly built Consolidated Mess Hall, Captain Arthur L. Billin, Mess Officer announced today. The menu will include—loosen your belt—roast turkey, sage dressing, mashed potatoes, string beans, celery, pickles, nuts, grapes, pumpkin pie and coffee. What, no floor show?

S S Office Plans Swanky Week-End

Fifty enlisted men and one officer have been invited to a turkey dinner and party to be held this evening at 1800 by the Bridgeton Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Special Service Office requests the names of the GI guests immediately, and will provide transportation for the affair.

After the dinner MAAF soldiers can hop down a few streets and attend a dance tendered by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company at their plant. Millville airmen are strongly urged to take advantage of this "prom," as many "on the house" services will be present.

After the dance the soldier is urged to get to bed early. Here is why. Sunday noon a truck bearing the soldiers who attended the dinner and later the dance will be on hand to drive him up to the Quaker City to witness for free the Eagles battle it out with the N. Y. Giants. What a week end!

After a three day rest, GI Joe can attend a supper and dance at the USO in Vineland. A weekly Wednesday night affair, a soldier who has the yen to dance will find many a girl ready, willing and able.

GIs GREAT LOVERS SAYS AAF CENSOR

According to Lt. Luis F. Banos, the latest addition to the MPs, all that nature had to equip a censor with is a sponge-like tongue and scissor-like teeth and his happiness would be complete. As it is the 34-year-old officer, who was formerly a censor for the Ninth Air Force in England, had to be issued a sponge and shears before he could open, cut and seal hundreds of



epistles that "said too much." "Soldiers," the MP officer declared, "are the greatest love letter writers in the world. Their language is sugary and full of honey. In capturing the hearts of the gals back home, G I Joe knows that 'the pen is much mightier than the sword'."

"Prop Wash" Captures Vinelanders In Premiere Off-Base Performance

Audience Amused By GI Antics

Over two thousand Vinelanders packed their local high school to the rafters last Wednesday and Thursday to welcome "Prop Wash" to their town.

Nat'l War Fund Quota Exceeded By Civilians

Contributions from civilian employees of Millville Army Air Field to the National War Fund exceeded its five hundred dollar quota, Lt. Reuben R. Redfield, Officer-in-Charge of the drive, announced this week.

Funds raised, Lt. Redfield explained, will be used in supporting the USO, YMCA, Salvation Army, Catholic and Jewish Welfare Boards and many other service groups.

The final amount collected here has not been definitely ascertained, the War Fund officer stated, inasmuch as many civilian workers here have not had an opportunity of making their donation.

Liberty Bell To Stay Cracked

Philadelphia (CNS) — Mayor Bernard Samuel has ruled that the 109-year-old crack in the Liberty Bell, which proclaimed American Independence, positively will not be fixed "because it is sacred to the American people in its present unaltered form."

Shanghai-Born Airman Tells Of Beating By Jap Officer

"Didi Wei," or little brother, was the affectionate name the Chinese gave Lt. James H. Wiley, Jr., 21-year-old, Shanghai-born CCTS pilot in training here. They changed his name in 1937 when they saw the look in his eyes after he was slapped and pushed around by a Japanese officer outside the gates of the International Settlement in Shanghai.

The son of a Baptist missionary and professor of Sociology at the University of Shanghai, Lt. Wiley was raised and educated in the tradition of his kinsmen thousands of miles across the Pacific. The boys in the American colony could speak Chinese, knew their customs, and were good neighbors, but essentially they were Americans.

One day after Japan bombed and sacked Shanghai, Lt. Wiley and three American companions left the gates of the settlement and went in search for war souvenirs. They found some helmets and daggers, buried them and rode off on their bicycles back to their home.

Slapping Incident
As they were about to get through the gates they were accosted by some Jap soldiers. They were questioned for a while and permitted to leave. As they were about to take off a Japanese officer stepped out of a doorway and gruffly ordered

them to return. Instead of alighting from their wheels the boys remained stationary in a

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Lt. J. H. Wiley, Jr.



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ARMISTICE DAY

Twenty-six years ago today whistles blew and sirens shrieked in a war-torn, weary world. After four years of devastation and chaos World conflict I was over.

The average doughboy emerging from his mud-filled trench on that momentous day never gave a moment's thought to the historical and far-reaching significance of the "cease-firing" order. To the soldier of the A. E. F., his Allies and the enemy, 1100, November, 1918 meant an end to death, cold and homesickness. The rejoicing of the doughboys and the multitudes was the expression of personal happiness that the "damned thing was over". To get home and start life from where it was interrupted was the predominant wish of every man in uniform. Nothing else mattered.

Perhaps had something else mattered to the soldier of World War I we would not be today in the midst of another and greater war. Perhaps had the doughboy of World War I paused for a moment from his happiness and vowed silently that he would remain on the alert for signs of new saber rattlers and petty despots, we would not be celebrating Armistice Day while thousands are dying in far-flung battle fields.

Perhaps had something else mattered to the soldier of World War II has the opportunity of looking at the past, searching the record, and coming to definite conclusions as to the methods he will employ in securing for all time a world of peace. This is the mantle that he will have to wear when the Nazis and Japanese are eventually crushed.

We can pause at 1100 today and take inventory. We can ask ourselves whether we have a knowledge of the thundering issues at stake, the role that America should play when this war ends, and whether we have the strength and power to express our desires?

Let us then, this day, pledge to carry on with the struggle until Nazi Germany and the Japanese Empire surrender unconditionally. Then let us pledge further that we will remain vigilant and outspoken, to insure that for all time there is no recurrence of war, hatred and aggression.

Off the Book Shelf

By KATHERINE M. O'CONNOR
Base Librarian

IMMORTAL WIFE by Irving Stone

Senator Tom Benton, Missouri's choice for its first thirty years of statehood, was an ardent proponent of the expansion of the West. His daughter, Jessie, certainly a precocious child, from an early age was his steadfast companion — at eight occupying a seat in the Senate gallery. Her education and training were guided by Senator Benton and found in her a hearty indorser of his policies.

Their home was the social center of official Washington and the vivacious, talented Jessie, as hostess, presided at these gatherings, where all the important legislation of the period was discussed. At sixteen she fell in love with John Fremont, a young officer in the Topographical Corps, who had spent several years in the northern wilderness and was preparing a map of the Minnesota country. With her marriage to Fremont she entered upon a lifetime of promoting and sharing his career of soldier, explorer, and politician. Her devotion to him took her to strange places

across the tropical Isthmus of Panama with its dangers of hunger, disease, and death, to San Francisco in its wild days of the gold rush, to the European capitol, London and Paris. She knew everybody from Kit Carson to President Polk, the rich and the great, the Queen of England, the pioneers of the West, as well as all the high ranking officers of the Army and Navy.

John Fremont was one of the most spectacular men in America—he won fame as a fearless adventurer on his expeditions through unexplored mountain passes of the snow-swept Rockies, worked a gold mine, was nominated for President by two parties, faced court-martials, and made and lost a fortune.

Throughout the years the fortunes of the Fremonts were interwoven with some of the most exciting moments of our country's history and expansion, the final result a definite step forward for America even though the personalities involved suffered defeat.



Dear Editor:
The kindest word one can have for your rag is that you're trying. There are a slew of things your paper can do for the Base and you're not playing ball. Army papers like Stars and Stripes and Yank sound off when they want to, but THUNDERBOLT is filled only with sweet little nothings. How about getting tough?

Signed,
LSMFT

(Ed. Note). Be specific LSMFT! THUNDERBOLT bends over backwards to help the individual and the entire Post. But if you grip in vague generalities we can only defend ourselves in the same manner. We offer you the Editorial Column to express your thoughts.

Dear Editor:
You outline a lot of stuff about what to do with your landlord if he starts clipping you. All that is fine. But, what about us fellows who can't find a decent place in which to live? If we pitch a tent in the middle of High Street, may we sign a lease with mother nature?

Signed,
Ill-Housed

Dear Editor:
I noticed in another Camp newspaper that a long column was devoted to classified ads. May I suggest that THUNDERBOLT follow suit? I am sure that there are a great number of men here who have small articles for sale. I am also sure that there are others who would like to buy same. THUNDERBOLT would make the best clearing house for this market. What do you say?

Signed,
GG

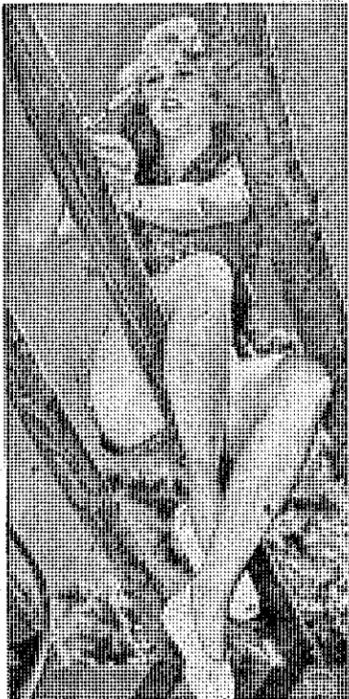
(Ed. Note). We think the idea is valid. Henceforth we will devote several lines to classified ads, lost and found, and miscellany.

Dear Editor:
Several months ago someone suggested that the different roads would be renamed after deceased pilots. You wrote at the time that this would be done at some later date. Has any action been taken?

Signed,
D. L.

(Ed. Note). The renaming project is still on the calendar and will be discussed at a future date.

BUILDING A NEST



By Chaplain Horace M. King

What can a sentence say for you?

"We do not solve problems by running away from them."

"He does not really live who lives at 'outs' with God."

"There is little hope for improvement on the part of the man who is satisfied with himself."

"Every generation sees sin taking on new disguises, but it remains sin just the same."

Religion Does Not Have To Go Underground At MAAF

The freedom of speech during the election, which speech might at times have seemed too free, has been another evidence that here in the United States opinions pro and con have their contribution to make in keeping our national eyes open for truth and justice.

Certainly there need be no restraints on sincere and intelligent religious living on this Base. We do not have to go

underground with our faith or for our worship.

We not only practice tolerance, we practice appreciation. We do not casually "put up" with another man's devotion and spiritual aspiration, we revere it and respect him for his faith and fervor.

Evidences of religious concern and fellowship with God are matters to inspire each of us in our meditation and consecration. Every man does well to keep up all his worthy religious habits which enrich his life and help make him a better man and family member.

Let us be thankful that here we do not have to "sneak" our religion into our daily life. The welcome-doors are open for full and fine above-ground faith and practice. Your religious influence can therefore prove of inestimable worth. Happily you will not have to conceal it.

SHANGHAI-BORN PILOT

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straddled position. This infuriated the Jap who was accustomed to being bowed to and cajoled after each command. He ordered the boys to line up against the wall. When they reluctantly formed as ordered, the officer took off his glove and proceeded to smack each boy across his cheek. Then with the back of his hand he slapped them across the mouth and told them to go "go!" In the meanwhile the Nips stood by and cheered their officer on in his attempt to show Japanese superiority over those "damned Americans."

Watched Enslavement

Lt. Wiley was fourteen at the time. Much occurred in his life since then. He saw the so-called "sons of heaven" systematically butcher and enslave parts of the Chinese republic. He met and spoke to victims of the rape of Nanking. He watched Jap soldiers murder and plunder in their attempt to force a "new order" in Asia. He knows the Jap well . . .

His dark eyes narrow when he speaks of the day that he will avenge the slapping incident. "I pray," he says, "that when I am assigned to foreign duty I go to the China-Burma-India theatre. I may not be able to meet up with my friend, the slap-happy Jap, but, you can put your chips on one thing, I'll surely clip for good one of his buck-toothed brothers!"

"PROP WASH"

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enlisted men here. Base officials pointed out that the members of the cast performed in town on their own time, and in the hope of showing the people in town how the Special Service Branch of the Army Air Forces provides entertainment in battle and operations areas for their personnel. "Prop Wash" moves to Bridgeton on Monday for a three days stay.

News From Home

Wellesly, Mass (CNS)—Wellesly College girls have a charming habit of wearing dirty dungarees and soiled men's shirts around the streets of this town. And the townspeople don't like it. Results: The girls have been restricted to the campus while attired in the shirt-tails.

Detroit (CNS)—Suing for divorce, Mrs. Donna Willett claimed her husband gave her 48 black eyes in 2 years.



Hot-Off-The-Wire Flashes!

To speed transmittal of emergency messages from servicemen in France to their families at home, the Red Cross has arranged direct communication service between its field directors in France and Home Service at national headquarters, Washington, D. C., through army radio facilities.

The Red Cross gave emergency care to 13,100 victims of the September 16-17 hurricane along the Atlantic coast.

A fourth volunteer packaging center for Red Cross prisoner of war food parcels has been opened in Brooklyn, N. Y. The others are in Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. The newest center is expected to pack 31,000 parcels a month.

A new prisoner of war supply ship, renamed "Henri Dunant" in honor of the founder of the Red Cross movement recently made her first voyage as a member of the nine-ship fleet carrying food parcels from Philadelphia to Barcelona for distribution to Americans held prisoner in German hands. The fleet sails under the neutral Swiss flag.

An increasing number of army hospitals are requesting qualified Red Cross volunteers to teach foreign languages, mathematics, physics, history, economics and other subjects to hospitalized soldiers who wish to study under the army reconditioning program.

The Guam chapter of the American Red Cross can resume its activities interrupted by Jap seizure of the island. U. S. marines recently found the chapter bankbook in a muddy bunker. Last entry on the account was made December 1, 1941. The balance brought forward was \$4,306.68.

INFORMATION

CLICKS**

Question: What Celebrity would you like to meet and why?

ANSWERS

T/Sgt. **JAMES VANDERZALM**, (Grand Haven, Mich.)
Orderly Room:

"Margie Hart! So many people who have seen her in 'Burly-Q' have said that she has the most alluring figure on the stage. That's for me. I may not be from Missouri, so, you have to



show me. Front row, please!"

Cpl. **DON E. SMITHBERG**, (Pasadena, Calif.) Unit Supply Room:



"Olivia DeHaviland. Man is she beautiful! I saw her in person once and I didn't have a chance to meet her and I would like the opportunity again. In my estimation she is all woman, someone worth meeting."

Miss **DOROTHY WILLIAMS**, (Vineland, N. J.) Traffic Office:

"There are plenty of well known people I'd like to meet, but I place Frank Sinatra at the top of my list. I don't swoon every time I hear him, it takes more than singing to make me. I enjoy his voice and I'd like to find out if he has the same personality off stage and screen."



2nd Lt. **G. D. McCORD**, (Ames, Iowa), Pilot 537th:



"June Ellison. She's a pilot's dream and if she is anything like the part she had in 'Two Girls and a Sailor' she's the answer to 'One Gal and a Soldier'. I'm single."

Sgt. **MARTIN (CHICO) JULIAT**, (Puerto Rico), Tow Target Eng.:

"Billy Southworth. I played professional ball in Venezuela and I'd like to have the chance to participate in the sport here in America. He is the man who knows his stuff and has connections. Nothing like starting from the top."



The Peripheral Road

By PFC. **JOE MAAF**

THIS DYNAMIC ARMY

According to Camp Newspaper Service, Maj. Richard I. Bong, America's top ranking fighter ace, bagged a trio of Jap planes during his first 72 hours in the Philippines—including a fighter-bomber downed without firing a shot. His score is now 33. Linesmen and Supervisory pilots remember Major Bong's visit here. He delivered a fine lecture, posed for pictures with Lt. Col. Watkins, and generally made a lasting impression . . . The fact that today is Sadie Hawkins Day has no connection with the fact that Miss Janet Grey of the Ordnance Section announced her betrothal to a Merchant Marine Officer. Seems kinda funny that after working many months with "soldados", the fair muchahcha picks a "marinero" . . . Congratulations to Captain (Doc) Taylor and Mrs. Taylor on the recent arrival to their family of a seven pound two ounce baby boy . . . E. P. Dutton & Co., book publishers, announced this week the establishment of a literary award for all G I's wounded in action. For further details visit the THUNDERBOLT office . . . T/Sgt. Ray Cain of Dewitt, Arkansas, tells of standing a foot deep in mud in a bomb shelter near London, and Pvt. Julius Stoffer adds the colorful story of spongy walking on the island of Adak in the Aleutians . . . Officers and dogfaces joyfully welcome the musical interlude stemming from the "PA" during chow-hour . . . Congrats to T/Sgt. Robert E. Hill and the missus for adding to the population increase of Millville. It was a baby girl for the Hills, weighing eight pounds plus a coupla ounces . . . Tow targeteers are wondering where Daniel Boone Longini, a pilot in off-duty hours, bought that trapper hat and cowboy shoes . . . S/Sgt. Glenn Porter of Barracks T-244 will be commended by the Physical Training Department and Edgar Burroughs for his fine rendition Sunday night of Tarzan. The frustrated Sarge (frustrated because he couldn't get a pass) was found hanging by his toes from the rafters, banging his chest, and howling like a pre-historic cave man . . . Who is that dogface who walks around the base with the overalls of a camoufleur, and what is he hiding from? . . . According to Yank Magazine a Cpl. Wilner Hill of the station complement at Camp Blanding, Fla., while on a recent fishing trip suddenly called upon M/Sgt. Cecil Talbot to help him pull in "a big one that's been following me and keeps jerking the line." After taking the line, Talbot handed it back in disgust. "That's no fish, but the undercurrent," he said. "The jerk is on the wrong end of the line" . . . In answer to those who wonder what "PERIPHERAL" means here is the answer. The road which winds its way into every nook and corner of MAAF is known as Peripheral Road, and according to Webster, Peripheral is the outer surface of anything . . . Is there anything else, kiddies, that you'd like to hear before going to bed?

OFFICERS' PROM



**Gala Opening Of Officers Club
Moves Guest To Poetic Sighs**

Beaux art coupled with vanity fair plus a few well chosen swanky adjectives would approach a fair description of the opening of the Officer's Club a fortnight ago.

An anonymous observer jotted down the following ballad in review—

At the Officer's Club the other night

There never was seen such a sight;

The girls were all dressed to beat the band

That flew from Fort Dix—in the flesh, not carried.

We who are getting on in years

Came home with a ringing in our ears,

But the young and fit did a jam and jive

And succeeded in coming out alive.

Speeches were made, and the decoration

Deserved our utmost appreciation.

There's room for drinking and one for dancing

And a corner gray room for holding handsing;

There's a room for reading and one for games

(And a room for gents and one for dames).

So be ye young or be ye old

A sad sack or warrior bold

There'll be a trail for all to follow

That leads to the club in Mosquito Hollow.

**OLD GUNNERY MARK
REMAINS UNBROKEN**

Where Capt. L. W. Poteet is today no one knows. But every day scores of CCTS pilots zoom out from behind South Jersey's clouds, fifty calibre guns blazing, attempting to break his all-time ground gunnery score of 93 percent. But, the mark attained here by Capt. Poteet in the early part of 1943, still is unbroken, and remains a distant goal for all aspiring gunners.

Dedicated in August, 1941, as a gunnery base, Millville Army Air Field boasts today of the hundreds of aerial sharpshooters that have passed through here, and is proud of the record being established by our pilots in every battle-front of the world. Schooled in the grim philosophy of "kill-or-be-killed," the CCTS airmen today are learning to carry on in the traditions of their valliant predecessors.

High Qualifications

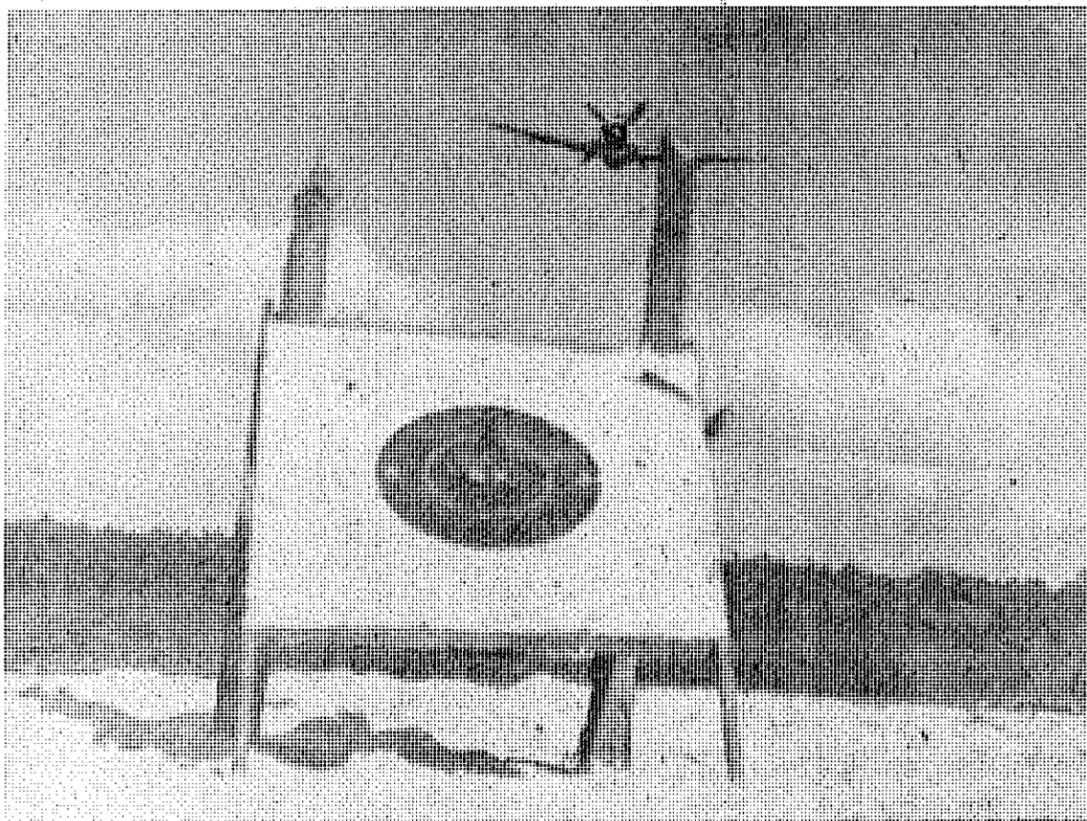
During the course of a day many flights use "Range A" or "B" as the facsimile for a target that, save for the location, may well lie in enemy territory. When flights are scheduled a supervisory pilot acts as range officer and directs the CCTS boys in making the proper pass at the target. The supervisory pilots guide the students and show them the "know how" in the ground gunnery little red school house.

Like The Real Thing

To qualify as a "trigger man" for Uncle Sam's fighter squadrons, the pilots must have a 20 percent average for every hundred rounds of ammunition. Sgt. H. Freeman, Sgt. W. Bricks, Sgt. C. Pellitier, Cpl. F. Zangle and Pfc. E. Laney, the range crews, score the hits and call them into the Operations Section, where they are entered in the pilot's score book.

"You'd think you're right in the middle of a sweep 'over there,'" says Sgt. Freeman, "when the planes roar in for the kill. With their training, marksmanship, and fire power, I sure am happy, that they are on our side when I see their noses appear in the distance."

PILOTS SHARPEN GUNNERY CLAWS



SWEEPING OVER THE RANGE, a CCTS Thunderbolt Trainee is shown here drawing a bead on his target, during the practice ground gunnery mission. The pilots are schooled here in every phase of attack. Scores fluctuate rapidly and competition is keen among the airmen.

**BE SMART!
DIG DEEP!**

**Buy MORE
WAR BONDS**

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

How Vargan One Go With These Things?



MAAF-SPORTS LOG

By Cpl. Willis B. Urquhart

SHINE ON SPORTS

This week found the sports light shining brighter at MAAF. First, the new gymnasium, after months of sweating it out, opened, and PT classes have begun in the arena. Hats off to the men of the Physical Training Department for the fine job they have done in getting the floor in shape. If you happened to have been in the gym last week, you'd have found the boys busy swabbing the floor with mop and bucket. One look at the shiny new court, and you could qualify the boys as Engineers. Lt. Pishioneri declared, "I only hope the men will take care of the floor, and not run all over the place with their GI shoes."

Secondly, the "Flyers," MAAF's basketball team, started their official practice on Monday and have been running through their paces every night this week. Lt. Pishioneri, team coach, stated, "We are ready for the OnIzers."



This week end will be a thriller for the football fans of Philadelphia. The Columbia Lions will invade Franklin Field to battle Penn for their 66th contest. Since their first game back in 1887, when football was only a distant cousin to the modern game, the Quakers have had a slight edge over their opponent, but today's game stands unpredictable as the weather.

Tomorrow afternoon, at Shibe Park, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles will play the most important game in the National Football League schedule. Two weeks ago in New York City these two pro-teams battled a hard fought game with the Eagles winning 24 to 17. Any man who has Sunday off, one of those 24 hour excursion passes, can see the contest free of charge by contacting the Special Service Office.



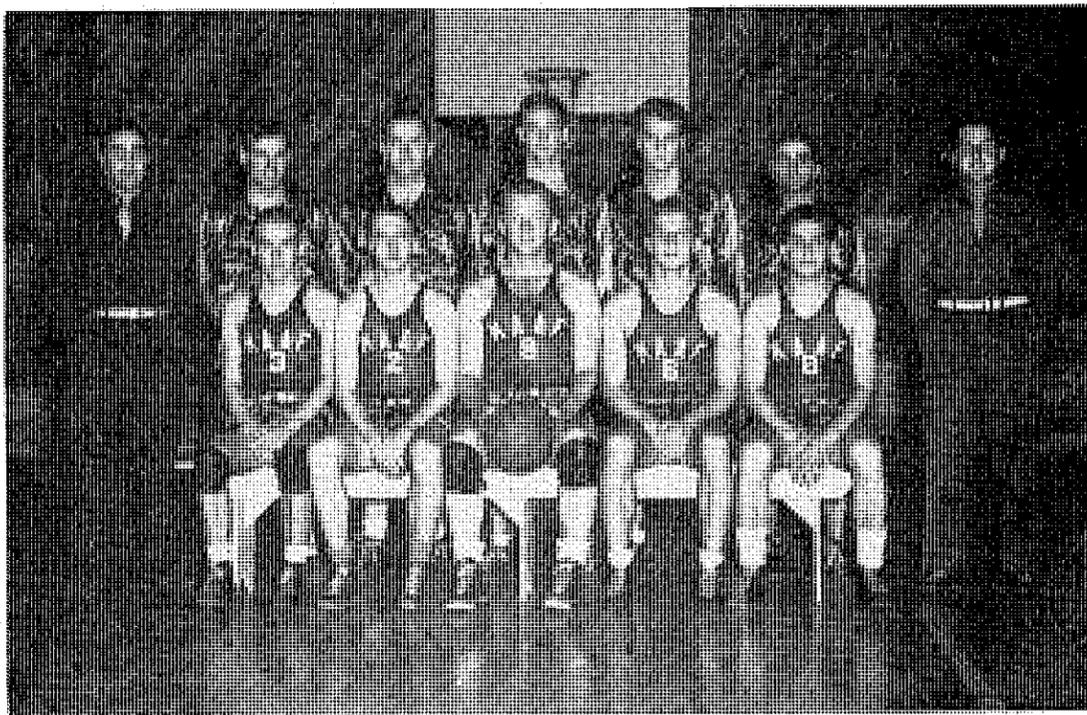
Another question that has popped up here recently is: Who is going to referee the basketball games for the "Flyers"? That is not an easy question to answer. Permit me to counter with a thought. Are there any men on the base who have had some experience in officiating the game? The PT Department is looking for just such a man, so, show your face mister!

The Wolf

by Sansone



"THE FLYERS"



READY FOR THEIR OPENING BASKETBALL CONTEST, the "FLYERS" will play the OnIzers of Bridgeton in a game marking the dedication of the new Post Gym, Nov. 17th. Left to right (front row) Cpl. W. B. Urquhart, T/Sgt. L. R. Dickey, Sgt. R. Studwell, Lt. J. Nickel, and Sgt. H. Freeman. (Rear row) Lt. J. Pishioneri (Coach), Sgt. R. Wilkins, Lt. R. Stephens, T/Sgt. H. Veale, Cpl. J. Falatko, Sgt. A. Sagona, and Cpl. O. Goldheimer (manager).

"FLYERS" OPEN GYM WITH BASKETBALL TILT

Friday, November 17, the "Flyers" will play the OnIzed quintet of Bridgeton in a game dedicating the new Base Gymnasium. Following the basketball contest, a dance will be given with 150 OnIzed girls as guests.

The ball game has all the earmarks of a real thriller. This is the first game for the local quintet, while the O-I club are looking for their 16th straight. It was last season that they took the City Title in Bridgeton with 15 straight wins. The "Flyers" hope to be more than the Maginot or Seigfreid line and stand victoriously over the invading quintet.

Following the basketball game, the gym will be converted into a gala ballroom with plenty of dancing activity. The OnIzed Girls Club have generously accepted the invitation, and 150 strong will have our GI Joe jumping and jiving all over the place. The same fine Turner music, which many of the local GIs have heard this season at the OnIzed Club dances, will provide the notes and chords for the party goers. The Mess Department will furnish the refreshments, which will add the GI flavor to the affair.

Probable lineup for the game will be:

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| "Flyers" | | O-I Club |
| T/Sgt. Dickey | F | J. Romanick |
| Cpl. Urquhart | F | M. Rambo |
| Sgt. Studwell | C | Reds Riley |
| Lt. Nickel | G | C. Bergeson |
| Sgt. Freeman | G | N. Wadd'ton |

GLASSERS TOPPLE MAAF BOWLERS

The Ace Glass blowers of Vineland made good their boast this week that they could topple any aggregate of GIs in bowling. They pinned down a quintet of soldiers led by Sgt. J. M. Jackson, by a score of 2315 to 2105 in three matches.

The MAAF's have asked for a return contest and will get it, but for the time being the "glassers" can rub their hands in glee when they talk about us. Until such day that we avenge this humiliation we can significantly retort to any kibitzing on part of the "glassers" to "blow it out their..."

BOX SCORE

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| Ace Glass | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 1. Goshen | 156 | 203 | 179 |
| 2. Chris | 148 | 168 | 144 |
| 3. Russo | 120 | 154 | 123 |
| 4. Murphy | 170 | 152 | 140 |
| 5. Connelly | 141 | 150 | 167 |
| MAAF | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 1. Sgt. Jackson | 144 | 142 | 189 |
| 2. Sgt. Bricks | 132 | 139 | ... |
| 3. Cpl. Zangl | 175 | 137 | 151 |
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PT OFFICE FORMS "HOOP" LEAGUE

The Intra-Post Basketball League will start as planned during the last week in November, Lt. J. Pishioneri announced today. The schedule includes a ten-team league contest: Base Hq., Communications, QM, Ordnance, Base Operations, Tow Target, Air Corps Supply, Ground Officers, 536th Staff Officers, and 537th Staff Officers. Men in departments other than those mentioned may join any of the aforementioned clubs.

Lt. Pishioneri sounded a call for all men who care to join the league to contact the PT Office immediately. Contests will be played nightly. The first game starting at 1900 and the second at 2015. Schedules will be posted and any section failing to appear will lose by forfeit.

Play-off games will be staged as preliminary contest when the "Flyers" play at home.

BASE THEATRE PROGRAM

- Sunday, November 12 MRS. PARKINTON
Greer Carson, Walter Pidgeon and Edward Arnold
RKO Pathe News No. 21
- Monday, November 13 STRANGE AFFAIR
Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes
- On The Mellow Side
Screen Snapshots No. 3
- Tuesday, November 14 BABES ON SWING STREET
Peggy Ryan, Anna Blyth and Leon Errol
- Lily Marlene Special
Blue Grass Gentlemen Ed Thorgersen's Report
Big Heel Watha MGM Color Cartoon
- Thursday, November 16 AND NOW TOMORROW
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young and Susan Hayward
- Army-Navy Screen Magazine Issue No. 39
RKO Pathe News No. 22