

Thunderbolt

POL. I

MILLVILLE, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944

NO. X

WAR BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED

The long arm of democracy reached into MAAF this week and election war ballots were distributed personally to every officer and enlisted man by base officials.

Headquarters also placed maps of every congressional district in the United States and charts listing the requirements for soldier voting in every state of the union on various bulletin boards and strategic places. All that was required of military personnel was to fill out the card and mail it to the secretary of his native state.

GI voters who have not received ballots may still obtain same by calling at Base Unit Headquarters.

RCA TO PRESENT VARIETY SHOW

An all star variety show entitled the Victory Edition will be presented at the Post Theatre of MAAF, 1300, 13 September, by the RCA Corp. of Camden, New Jersey.

Dancing, Indian, bedroom scenes and spy skits will feature the program.

CAPT. LARRY C. DAVIS PRAYER IS ANSWERED

Captain Lawrence C. Davis, Commanding officer of the Base Unit, learned this week the efficacy of prayer. For years he has been pounding his chest, supplicating the fates, wishing brass hats up in the dead of night, in an attempt to get an overseas assignment. This week, at long last, he received the nod. To some remote corner of a far flung combat theatre he will go.

Once before the CO, who was one of the first officers to set foot on Millville Airfield, left his base for



overseas. Friends and neighbors threw a big party for him, there were less vibrant farewells, tears and speeches. Capt. Davis organized and commanded an Air Force unit, took them to England, paraded of somber and crumpled, and was promptly returned from whence he left.

This time, the officer who at one time held 13 different positions on the base, feels that there will be no return engagement. "I have established the Millville Beachhead; it is secure, now I'm off for good," the captain is quoted as saying. "See Transit Gloria Mundi," his machine friends replied.

"A SMALL MAN WITH A MIGHTY WALLOP"



Ready to Flight Test a P-47 is Major Gilbert O. Halsey, veteran pilot, who chalked up a record of over 100 combat missions flying and fighting for the RAF and AAF.

LEADER OF FIRST P-47 RAID ON GERMANY HERE

A small man with a quiet smile arrived here recently to help the Engineering Department flight-test P-47s. Looking at him, listening to him speak with that soft southwestern drawl, one would hardly believe that here was a soldier who for almost four years knew the sensation of hot blood turning cold, of constantly flirting death—of living at all times by the grace of providence.

The returnee is Maj. Gilbert O. Halsey, 34-year-old fighter pilot, whose exploits in the blood-stained skies of Europe was chronicled in August, 1943, when he was called upon to command the first Thunderbolt raid over Germany.

Battle in MAF

Back in '40, when most Americans were more interested in the expectations of "Lippy Lee" of the Brooklyn Dodgers than in the dream hunt of the German legions led by a yardbird turned strider, Halsey left his home in Chickasha, Oklahoma, and linked his fate with the hard-punching MAF. "I always put my chips on the underdog," he says.

Flying Spitfires, he fought the outnumbered Royal Air Force on 21 missions. Here he learned what it was to taste blood thousands of feet in the air. Here, also, he became hardened to the flicks of fate. "Your buddies aren't sentimentalists," the Major points out. "If you're clipped while in action and don't return, someone will get your clothes that fit, your jewelry, whether it fits or not, and your 'gal'." "That," he adds, "is the standard operational procedure of all combat pilots."

Join American Army

When America entered the war and the AAF arrived in England, Maj. Halsey transferred to his native Army. They gave him a Thunderbolt with which to fight. And fight with it he did.

For two years he escorted the multi-engined "heavies" on the first lap of their trip into occupied Europe. Then he returned to wait for their return. Battles over the channel, over France and the low countries was an everyday occurrence. He learned to know every part of his P-47 by heart. It was his ship and he knew when it was happy and when it was sad.

Then there was the big aerial parade over the Ruhr, known familiarly as "Bak-happy valley." Hundreds of small and heavy bombers were dispatched to bring Essen to her knees. Maj. Halsey led the Thunderbolts. The mission was no mill-run. The ack-ack was heavy, enemy opposition was fierce. The battle raged on. Halsey's group accounted for 14 Nazi planes. Essen was in flames.

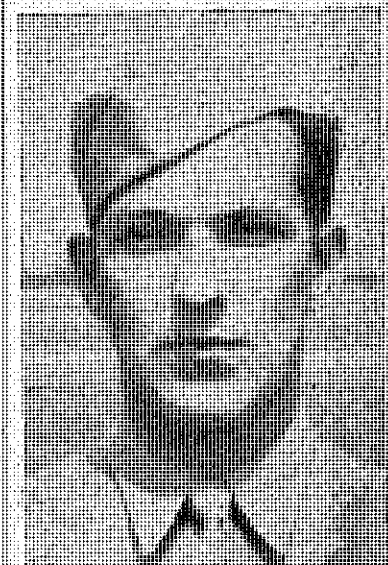
Major Halsey returned to the United States decorated like a Christmas tree. He heaped praise upon the work horse of the single-engined fighters—the P-47. Asked what the pilots of the heavy bombers thought of having Thunderbolts around on missions, he replied, "They'd a-bug your neck if you let 'em."

NEW BASE SURGEON APPOINTED HERE

Captain Thomas W. Alsbrook, 33, of Chatham, Tenn., was appointed Base Surgeon of MAAF according to an announcement by Lt. Col. T. B. Watkins, Base Commander. He replaced Capt. S. B. Conlin who was assigned to foreign duty.

A qualified Flight Surgeon, Capt. Alsbrook has been attached to the Army Air Forces since June, 1942. He was formerly stationed at Hillsgrove AAB, Providence, R. I.

ENCORE



1st Sgt. Walter L. Chenevert, veteran radio-gunner, who has recently was returned to the U. S. after completing his first combat tour over Europe, volunteered and was accepted by the MAF for further work of saving the Axis.

MATERNITY AID FOR MAAF WIVES

Wives of officers and enlisted men of the first three grades requiring obstetrical care can now receive accommodations at England General Hospital, Atlantic City, New Jersey, Capt. Seymour H. Gootin, Base Surgeon, announced this week.

Obtaining this privilege for the dependents of base personnel necessitated many months of perseverance on part of the Post Medical Department in trying to obtain maternity facilities for members of this command whose rank and grade are not included in the EDDIC bill. Local hospitals were contacted but provisions for these soldiers were not favorably considered.

For further information applicants may visit or call the Base dispensary.

VETERAN PILOT NAMED UNIT CO

God must have loved the name Davis. It made so many of them.

The son of a commanding officer of the Base Unit left vacant by the assignment overseas of Capt. Lawrence C. Davis was promptly filled by Capt. William R. Davis. The officers are related by nothing except the mathematical axiom that "things equal to the same thing are equal to each other." Both men are equal to the military task now before them.

Capt. "Bob" Davis, the new CO, is a battle-tested fighter pilot whose log reveals the story of 23 combat missions, 170 operational hours over enemy territory and the destruction of one ME-109 in Tunisia.

Returned to the U.S.A. after the Afro-Mediterranean tour of duty the Captain was assigned to a fighter squadron at Richmond, Va., and later transferred with his unit here. At different times he held an assortment of positions ranging from flight commander to supply officer.

Capt. Davis was graduated from Berry College, Ga., prior to his entry in the AAF. He is unmarried and claims Worcester, Ga., as "home."

EM LEAVES FOR CCS

S/Sgt. Ernest H. Henderson, formerly a member of Seattle "C" was assigned this week to Officers Candidate School, Transportation Corps, New Orleans Army Air Base, New Orleans, La.

New Type Band

The long-awaited \$10.00 War Bond denomination, known as the GI Bond, is now on sale at the Base Finance Office. Lt. Henry B. Glue, Officer in Charge, announced.

This type bond will be available only to officers and enlisted men. Military personnel may purchase as co-signers or beneficiaries, but not as principals. Lt. Glue disclosed.



MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD
 Millville, New Jersey. (Phone 1100, Ext. 123)

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LT. COL. T. H. WATKINS, Commanding Officer
 LT. CHARLES T. NEARY, Special Service Officer

LT. SYDNEY R. NEMAROW Officer in Charge of Publication
 CPL. W. B. URQUHART Managing Editor
 T/SGT. L. R. DICKEY Sports and Special Feature Editor
 SGT. H. W. TILSON Art Editor

(All Photos by Base Photo Laboratory Personnel)

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Carrying On

The hearts of all soldiers must be gladdened by the constant stream of good news emanating from the European Theatre of Operations. But through it all we must take these events with calm, restraint, and the attitude that the imminent collapse of Germany is but the seventh frame of a nine inning ball game.

Overoptimism, like defeatism, seeps through the blood stream of man and cripples the spirit and the mind. Nothing could prove more fatal than to pause now in our training program, our flying mission, our self-discipline as soldiers.

Reports of friends who but yesterday were sleeping in bunks above us, working with us on the line, or pilots whose ships we serviced, reveal that they are among the missing, blasted by the Japs or killed in a robot bomb attack in southern England. Still we read in daily newspapers and magazines that war workers are quitting jobs in vital industries so that they can get in on the gravy train when peace comes. We will not join that selfish minority of slackers!

The Japanese empire, having looted the riches and the natural resources of the oriental world looms over us as a grim reminder that the war is not yet won. Valiant China, our own Philippine Islands, the Dutch East Indies, and innumerable Pacific islands still are living under the conqueror's heel.

To hasten the day of total victory we must take the news from every part of the world as the catalytic agent to spur us on in striving for the liberation of another part of the globe.

Off the Book Shelf

By KATHERINE M. O'CONNOR
 Base Librarian

Is there a common factor between a reader and his choice of reading material? There is a good subject for argument. No doubt definite likes and dislikes play an important part in the initial steps as selecting books. For instance the mention of the fact that a story is a historical novel will immediately turn some against it, but not so with Lt. George Graber. Try to find one he hasn't read! But his taste is versatile. He's well informed on the best sellers and even when choice is meagre he'll say, "I'll try it."

Pfc. Walter Watson highly recommends RAZOR'S EDGE and FAIR STOOD THE WIND FOR FRANCE. Daphne Du Maurier is one of his favorites and Thomas Wolfe also. His friends seem to accept his choices without question, for it has been discovered that the books make the rounds of a group while they are charged to him.

Three Wise Men
 The Combat Intelligence Office also has a book pool into which go the selections of Cpl. Sol Tabakin, Sgt. Lawrence Staloff, and S/Sgt. Bellar—the titles are varied! Lt. Von Elling as a result is a library patron by remote control.

The next book on the Tunisian campaign may well come from Sgt. Bellar.

Monday brings the Kiplinger letter and its followers—those watching the predictions for the business world. Regular fans include Pvt. Thomas Gans, Cpl. James Carroll, T/Sgt. H. Rich, and Mr. Shaw of the Red Cross.

Then there are those who never let a day pass without reading the daily papers. Sgt. William Marnell is always looking for THE TIMES, Pvt. Ed O'Brien for the DAILY NEWS, and Cpl. Penn appears to read all. Others as constant in the search of news are S/Sgt. Rummo, Cpl. Stalberg, and Pfc. Joseph Beech.



Somewhere in England,
 August 8, 1944—
 Dear Editor:

Quite some time ago I was stationed at MAAF and one of the girls in town now makes it a weekly practice of sending me a copy of "Thunderbolt."

The rest of the staff and I (we edit a mimeographed paper called "The Escorter") find Thunderbolt to be an excellent sheet and we do envy you for having the facilities I know you must have to turn out a job like that.

There are times when an editor feels like tearing the hair from his head—assuming that you sometimes feel like doing just the same when things aren't going just right, I'm trying to help you by sending "The Escorter" which I know will be a great morale-builder—it will serve to show you what you'll be up against if you ever come over here and are foolish enough to think of starting a publication of any kind.

Your Overseas sympathizer,
 Sgt. Leo Trambikis.

(Ed. Note). The grass always looks greener in another guy's back yard.

Dear Editor:

What are the chances of getting ribbons for the Millville Theatre of Operations? I have been overseas, but never did we come across such combat conditions as fighting mosquitoes all night long. If we can't get campaign ribbons the least we ought to do is organize those insects into a union. They work too many hours a day.

Signed,
 Blood Donor.

Dear Editor:

I am 23 years old, good looking, have three stripes, know how to play the harmonica, and am lonely. How can I meet the girl that was "scene at Range A. Lake?"

Signed,
 I. M. Blue.

(Ed. Note) The Special Service Office is fully equipped with the answer. Don't write, telegraph!

Steel Foxhole Cover Saves Soldier's Life

France (CNS) — Pvt. Sam Gwin, of Great Falls, S. C., dug a foxhole and covered it with a steel plate from a captured German armored car. Then he fell asleep inside. A few minutes later an 88 shell landed smack on top of the plate and rang it like a cowbell. Gwin was unhurt.



By Chaplain Horace M. King

HELP YOURSELF!

In a letter from a fellow-chaplain who is now in France, my friend tells of the artillery "hits" which were shaking the windows out of the old French farm house being used for his quarters, office, and service center.

Despite all the "disturbances," he reported attendance upon services to be very good. I want to report back to him the reassuring fact that attendance is very good here on this field. Here is where I need help! We need a good representation from each barracks for each of the Sunday morning services, Catholic and Protestant.

Do you want to help me answer Chaplain Foran's letter? We need sixty men who will agree to be present in the chapel every Sunday morning for the Catholic service and sixty more who will be present in the Protestant service.

Then we want eighty more for each type of service who will

attend at least twice a month, rain or shine.

Then next we want one hundred more of each faith who will arrange their work and dates and days off so that they will attend never less than once each month.

Of course, this is a voluntary matter but let us fill the quotas and I'll write Chaplain Foran about our "regularity."

How does your chapel attendance record read? It is no easy matter to attend as often as you will wish you had, but it is easier to attend "regularly" than haphazardly. Come by the Chaplain's office and help plan the field-wide movement to increase our chapel attendance, and boost our religious interest. We can't do it without you. We can do it with you.

With special musical features and services illustrated by motion and sound film, we are off for a new schedule. Then, too, we are looking forward to the new chapel soon to be built on the field.

To Aid PT Program



IN MILITARY HOSPITAL

Red Cross workers see wounded servicemen as soon as they are evacuated from battle. They aid wounded in maintaining communications with their families. They relieve worries caused by personal difficulties which slow up recovery. They help crippled men face the future confidently; they give knowledge of Federal and State benefits, pensions, vocational training and opportunities for future civilian employment.

In wards Red Cross Ladies and Staff Aides talk with patients, write their letters, do shopping and other errands, play games or read aloud; and make the clock tick faster. Other Red Cross workers teach arts and crafts and develop interesting hobbies.

In Red Cross recreation houses at station, general and convalescent hospitals, boredom is relieved by concerts, movies, stage shows, songfests and organized games. About 10,000 Hollywood feature shows a month are screened in wards by portable sound projectors; over 2,500 a month are shown by theater-size projectors.

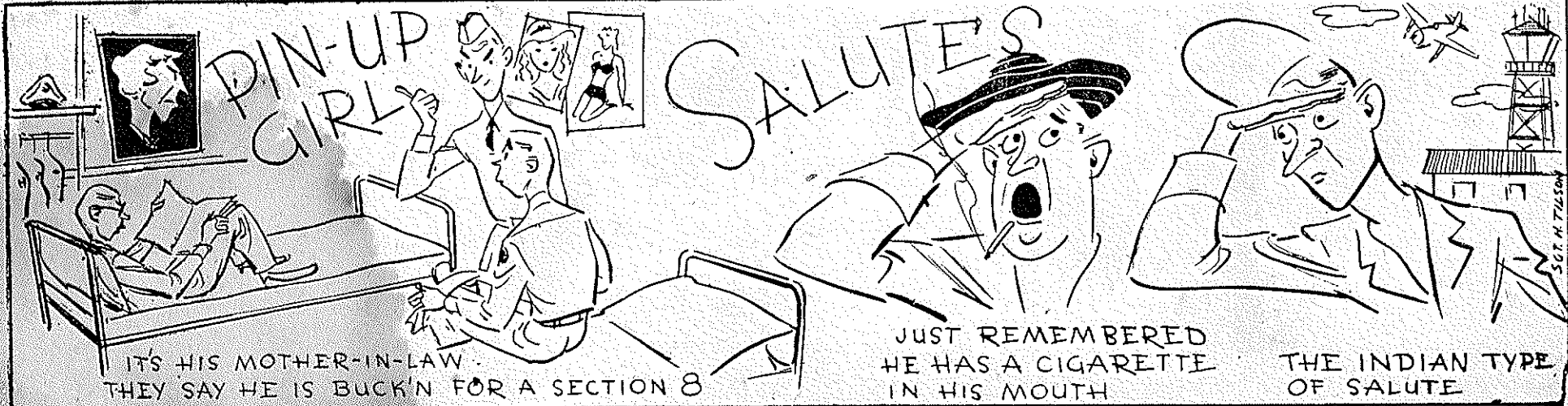
Men about to be discharged are aided in filing pension claims. Further Red Cross service is available to them through the Chapters in their home towns.

News From Home

Rochester, N. Y. (CNS)—A lady war worker has appealed to her ration board for permission to cease sharing the ride with another employee of her plant. This person always changes his pants in the back seat of her car, she claims.

Philadelphia (CNS) — Artie Phillips is nuts about automobiles. Within one month he has stolen 22 cars and one tractor, police say. "I just love to ride around," he explained when caught.

SCHEMES AND DEVIATIONS



INFORMATION * CLICKS

Question: What is your post-war ambition?

Answers:

PFC. FRANCIS FACENDA, Skeet Range:



"The first thing I do when I get out is look at my little black book. I check off my friends; I double check my enemies. My enemies better take it on the lam... because I won't be kiddin' when I get a hold of 'em."

LT. WILLIAM W. SMITH, Pilot in the Tow Target Section:

"I am going to take my wife and child on a six month tour of this country for a much needed rest. Plan on going into the oil business when industry is back to normal."



MRS. ELIZABETH N. LAWSON, Secretary in Base Headquarters:



"I want to settle down and become the perfect housewife in a new, modern home. I also want to write a novel or two. I will leave the office work for the single girls."

SGT. JOSEPH C. KARDON, Cook in the "Little Mess Hall":

"I had a restaurant before the war and I plan on making some modern improvements on it when I get out and call it a "GI Steak House." I'm anxious to get started, hope it's soon."



PFC. VIRGIL D. WEBB, MP at the Main Gate:



"I hope to marry a girl I met in Millville and take a long rest before I go back to the Lumber business. You will agree with me, I'll need a rest after being an MP."

CONSOLIDATED MESS NEARS COMPLETION

The huge consolidated mess is nearing completion and will be ready for use by the enlisted personnel on or about the latter part of September, Capt. Arthur L. Billin, Base Mess Officer, announced this week.

The Peripheral Road

By PFC. JOE MAAF

NONE TOO VITAL STATISTICS

Rumor hath it that S/Sgt. Bob D. Goldstine and Sgt. William S. Slater are tottering on the brink of matrimony... Pfc. and Mrs. M. G. Friedman are rejoicing over a chunk of male that arrived recently weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces... Overhearing T/Sgts. Walter Lukasiak and Joe Lavix recounting fabulous yarns to "Spook" Yandle, "Handsome" Mayo, and "Willie" Baker on how they nipped the Nips in the Aleutians... Learning that the Base telephone operators (the sweetest voices in the AAF) place almost 7000 calls every eight hours... "Margarite" is evidently a powerful name on the line. Just utter that appellation around "Hairless" Joe Bloom and watch the feathers fly... For weird tales of half forgotten lore spend a half hour at QM Supply. From all corners of the base GIs arrive to pound their chests and wail long and loud about Sam who made the pants too long... Rocket torpedoes are being used effectively in the sky war of Europe. Base Armament officers refuse to comment on local developments... S/Sgt. Bill (hammer and nails) Undercuffler just gave birth to a beautiful baby girl... Capt. Arthur L. Billin, Base Mess Officer, is like the ancient Caliph of Bagdad. Out he ventures among GIs, questions them about their culinary tastes, likes, gripes and appetites. He then discusses his findings with T/Sgt. Mackey, his mess sergeant, and improvements are quickly made in the chow. It has been truly written that the way to a dogface's heart is through his stomach... Seen near the base was a Colorado license plate bearing the numbers 35-1440... GIs greeted a bit of news here with mingled emotions. They learned that former 1st Sgt. John C. Anggelis was assigned to three steady weeks of KP while waiting for his Infantry OCS class to start. All things remaining equal the only beneficiaries of the huge building program to remain on the base will be the mosquitoes. Everyone else seems to be going somewhere.

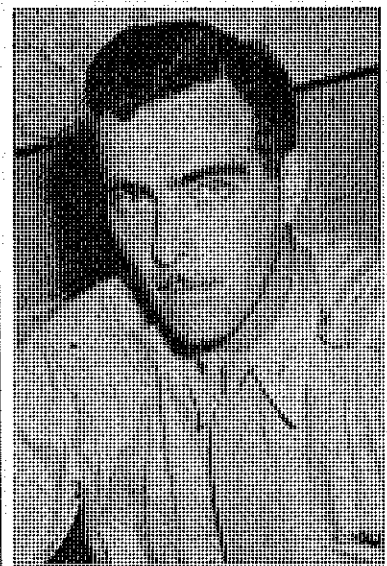
REHEARSALS IN FULL SWING FOR GI VARIETY SHOW

The mammoth GI Variety Show which is due to open here in early October has weathered the initial stages of organization and is now being pounded into shape by the Special Service Office.

Directed by Sgt. Walt Snellenberg, a former Broadway showman, the script includes enough leg art to satisfy the most demanding, original music by Pvt. Norman W. Townsend, and a cast of assorted thespians ranging from Shakesperian actors to "can-can" girls from defunct "burlequos."

Several unfilled roles are still available to local civilian and military personnel. For further information see your booking agent or visit the Special Service Office at the Base Theatre.

TRANSFERRED



Lt. Col. S. G. Huey, formerly CO of MAAF, later Base Deputy Commander, was assigned this week to another AAF installation. A veteran pilot, Lt. Col. Huey fought the Nips from 1940 to 1943.

GI Baby Picture Contest Ends

The (G)orgeous (I)nfant picture contest sponsored by the baby loving editors of Thunderbolt came to a howling finish this week.

Distraught papas stormed the editor's office bearing late photos of their offspring. Calls and threatening letters arrived promising mayhem and murder if snap shots of their children weren't printed. The deadline having passed, ye editors greeted the mob with stony faces. Next week the winners will be announced. Hold on to your diapers, kiddies!

Salvation Army Is Called "Home Away From Home"

If its little things that make for high soldier morale then the Salvation Army Canteen on this base deserves an accolade from GI Joe.

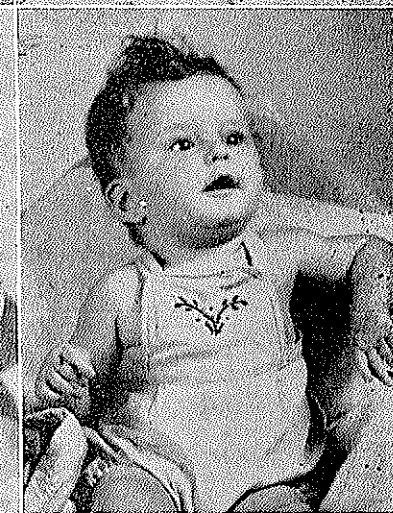
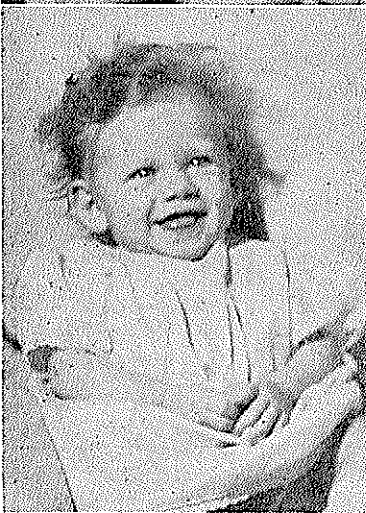
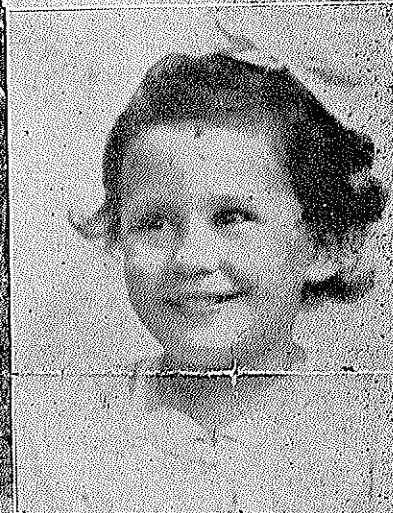
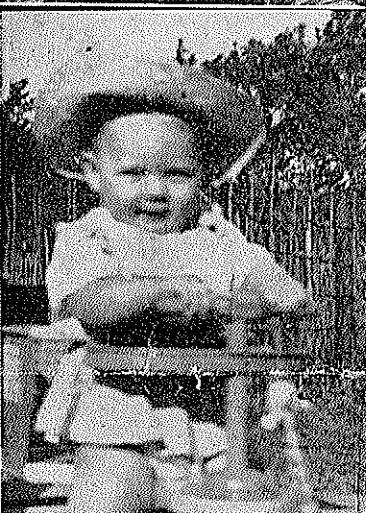
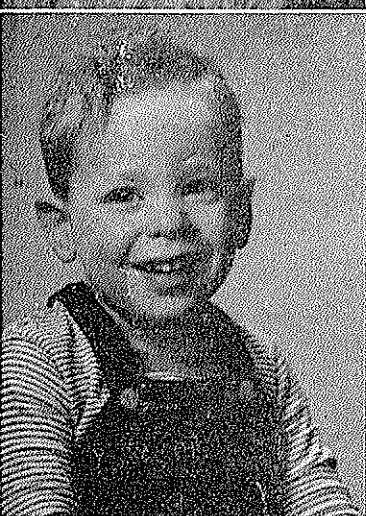
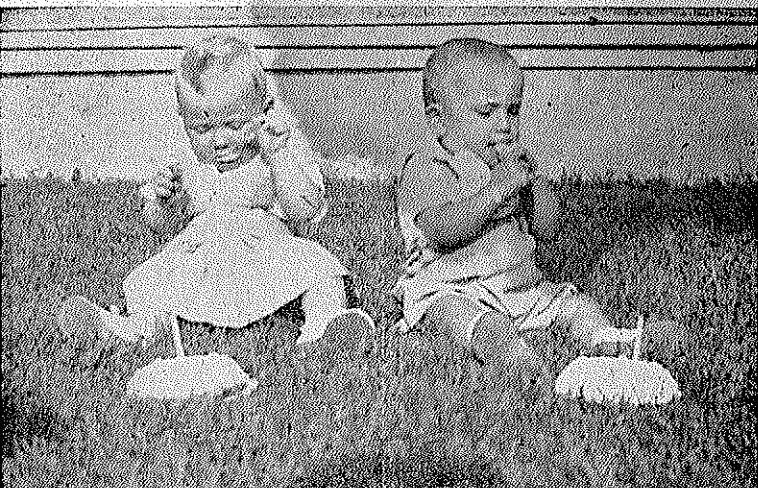
Come the wind-swept winter nights or the mosquito invasions of spring and summer the gallant ladies of the Salvation Army are on the job dispensing sandwiches, coffee, milk, and home made soft drinks.

The ladies have especially ingratiated themselves to the boys who work on the line. During brief breathing spells they rush the Canteen for those little snacks which help them in carrying on.

The Salvation Army also conducts sewing sessions every Thursday from 1030 to 1600. Here major and minor alterations are made on the spot or taken home for a few days. All told the Salvation Army Canteen can be truly called a "home away from home."

Dallas, Tex. (CNS) — A post office clerk received a card demanding a reason for his absence from work one day. "Sunburned so badly I couldn't wear my pants," he wrote.

FINAL ENTRIES IN (G)orgeous (I)nfant CONTEST



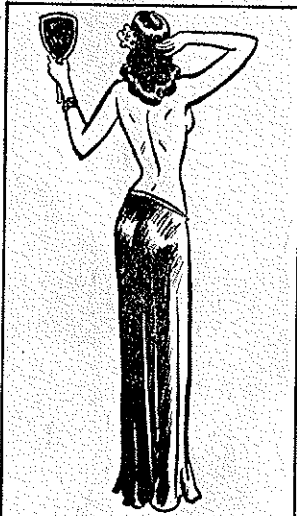
Donna and Donald Hendrix, 15 mos., daughter and son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Hendrix; Joseph H. Stamler, Jr., 2 yrs. 9 mos., son of WOJG and Mrs. J. H. Stamler; Marjorie Joy Nemarow, 13 mos., daughter of Lt. and Mrs. S. R. Nemarow; Linda Darline Hicks, 12 mos., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Hicks; Sandra Ann Walsh, 27 mos., daughter of Lt. and Mrs. D. I. Walsh; Marilyn Zimmer, 6 mos., daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. P. J. Zimmer; Nelson R. Lippard, Jr., 9 mos., son of Cpl. and Mrs. N. R. Lippard; Trudy Jean Hoyer, 6 mos., daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Hoyer; Martin Warhaftig, 4 mos., son of Cpl. and Mrs. Irving Warhaftig.

Male Call

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

Contour Map

(Note Magnetic Azimuths and Topographic Features)



YOU MEAN YOU WANT A GAG, TOO?

MAAF-SPORTS LOG

By T/Sgt. Lamont R. Dickey

Pounding out a column after having ten days of heaven, yes, I mean a furlough, one of those things you get through your congressman, is like trying to convince someone that after this is all over you're going to reenlist because you're in love with the Army.

Getting back to reality and the MAAF sports picture, this is the time of year where sports editors either lose their jobs or become first-class "sob-sisters." By that I mean that the baseball season is coming to a close and the next sport in which MAAF will be represented is basketball. The new gym is rapidly being completed and in the near future, Lt. Pishoneri should be holding regular practice sessions.

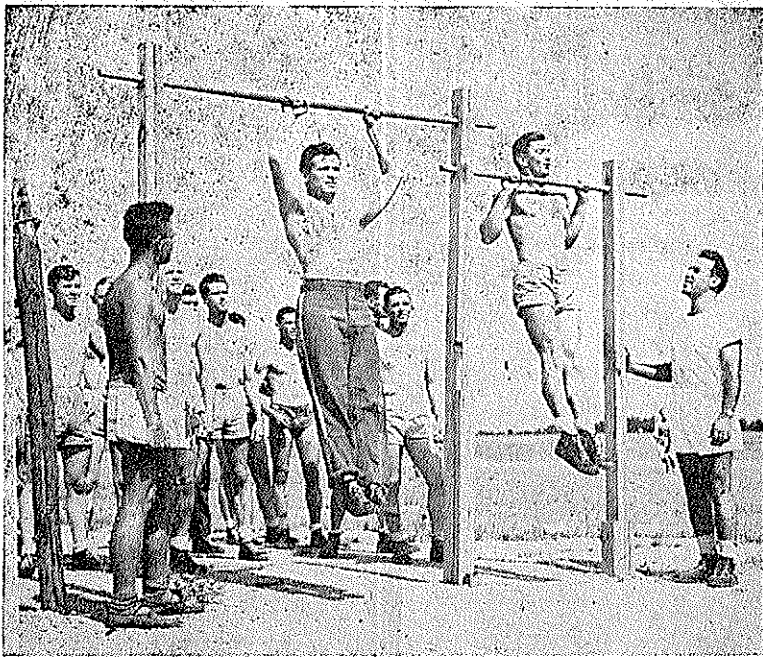
I was only in the office ten minutes when I heard ugly rumors of a physical training program that had MAAF in its grasp. I can just hear the grunt and groans emanating from GI's who are out there for each period. Personally, my favorite phrase will be, "Ooooooh, my GI back."

Local football fans will get a chance to see the season's opener in Philadelphia on September 12th. The combined Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers will meet the Philadelphia Eagles to pry off the lid. Both teams are favorites in their respective divisions.

This year's pro season should be wide open. The Chicago Bears are just a shadow of their former self and several of the other teams are about as strong as last year.

There was one lad, during the past baseball season, who was always good for a laugh. One incident that I remember quite clearly concerned the "fungo" bat. This type bat is used for hitting out flys to outfield and grounders to infield during practice before a game. This particular GI was asked to swat some fly balls, and purely by accident picked up the bat being discussed. He looked around and exclaimed, "Hey, where did this kid's stick come from?" Lt. Joe Coccia proceeded to explain what the bat was and its purpose. Practice went on as usual and the incident was forgotten, but our hero, still not fully grasping the situation, started to the plate in the second inning for his turn at bat, he picked up the "fungo" and turned to ask, "Hey, is it all right if I use this "fngle bat?" By now you baseball followers probably know whom I mean. Yes—you're right, it was Pfc. Don (Fingle) Paterson . . .

EVERYBODY IS DOING IT NOW



All Out Base P. T.

Program Initiated

GI backs, hangovers, "Charlie Hosses" and sudden chills to the contrary notwithstanding, all officers and enlisted men will be falling out from now on for a creaking session of deep knee bends, push ups and all sorts of Machiavellian tortures, the Physical Training Department announced this week.

Quoting from the muscle bender's bible, Lt. J. Pishoneri, PT chieftain, said, "the soldier of today must be ready to fight in all climates and under the widest variety of conditions. Of necessity, he must be well conditioned and trained in a multiplicity of military and technical skills. Regardless of the branch of service to which he is assigned, however, and whatever his particular job may be, there is one basic essential he must have—good physical conditioning and physical skills such as ability to run, climb, tumble, jump and swim."

Schedules have been arranged and widely distributed. Base officials are in an "or else" mood to successfully execute this program. One wise dogface whose only exercise is moving his digestive muscles groaned audibly, "when the opposition gets too tough we may as well join 'em."

ed for the two Franklinville Club runs.

Again in the seventh frame, the dogfaces rallied with the remaining six runs. Urquhart walked and was forced at second on a ground ball bit by McGaw. Temple beat out a slow roller to third and Spencer walked to load the bases. Freeman, the hard hitting left fielder, doubled scoring McGaw and Temple. Zangle, next man to step to the plate, singled to deep right and Freeman and Spencer tallied respectively. Showing his hitting ability, Coccia connected for a single and later scored behind Zangle with a wallop by Bolender.

Temple and Taylor were both credited with seven strike-outs apiece.

OLD TIMERS ROUT

"FLYERS" 5 TO 0

Last week before a large crowd at Memorial Park in Bridgeton, the "Flyers" bowed to the Old Timers to the impressive score of 5 to 0.

Going back to the days when baseball was first dubbed as the leading sport in the country, was revived by the appearance of such ex-stars as Art Blair, Joe Sipe and Joe Dickinson. Other notables who attended the game, but not in uniform were Rube Oldring, Jack Horner, Chick Cowell and Bucky Hager.

Both teams played tight ball, with the Bridgeton club holding a 1 to 0 lead up until the seventh inning. With a walk issued by Temple, an error and three hits, the Old Timers accounted for the remaining four tallies.

Sgt. Sagona, who has been showing his hitting ability late, claimed two of the "Flyers" four hits.

The game was staged for the benefit of the USO in Bridgeton, with the collections amounting to \$50.

Millville Air Base					
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	E.
Spencer, c	4	0	1	1	0
Phillips, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Schaffer, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Coccia, 3b	3	0	1	4	1
Sagona, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Richards, rf	2	0	0	1	1
Freeman, lf, p	1	0	0	0	0
McGaw, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Temple, p, lf	3	0	0	0	0
McGinnis, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	6	21	3

Old Timers					
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	E.
Hughes, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Corson, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Wheaton, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Dickinson, 3b, p	3	0	2	1	0
H. Bitters, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
R. Elwell, ss	4	0	0	0	0
R. Powell, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Shinn, c	2	0	1	4	0
Meyers, c	1	1	1	6	0
Blair, p	1	0	0	1	0
Sipe, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Blandino, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	8	24	0

"FLYERS" CRUSH

FRANKLINVILLE 8-2

The unpredictable "Flyers," who have finally snapped out of their hitting slump, slugged it out with the Franklinville nine last week, on the latters diamond, to take the contest by the wide margin of 8 to 2.

The GIs scored in the first frame when Freeman walked and advanced to third on an over-throw to second, only to scamper home on a wild pitch by Taylor. Holding their opponents scoreless, the "Flyers" pushed their second run across in the fourth inning, when Bolender walked and was sent to third on a single by Sagona. Coccia, the next man up, singled to left field scoring Bolender.

Pitching tight ball for five innings, Temple allowed two walks in the sixth and singles by Hoffman and Deffo account-



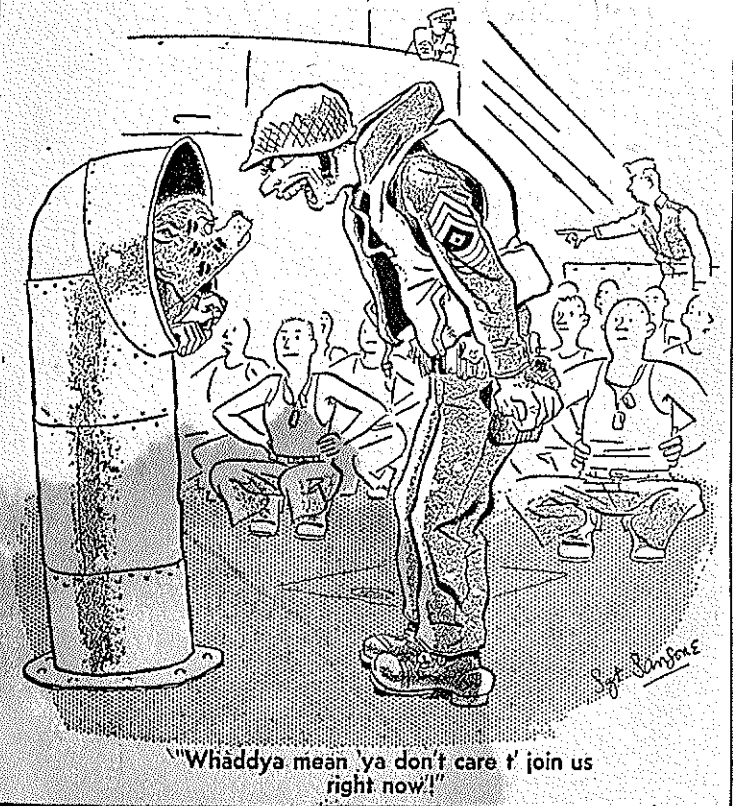
BASE THEATRE PROGRAM

Sunday, September 3	DRAGON SEED
	Katharine Hepburn-Walter Huston-Aline MacMahon
RKO Pathe News	No. 1 Weekly
Monday, September 4	THE KID FROM SPAIN
	Eddie Cantor-Robert Young-J. Carroll Naish
Jewels of Iran	Movietone Adventures
Isle of Pingo Pongo	Blue Ribbon—Merrie Melodie (Reissus)
Tuesday, September 5	MUSIC IN MANHATTAN
	Anne Shirley-Dennis Day-Phillip Terry
The Cat Came Back	Terry Toon
This Is America—No. 10	Rockefeller Center
Thursday, September 7	JANIE
	Joyce Reynolds-Ann Harding-Edward Arnold-Robert Benchley
Army-Navy Screen Magazine	Issue No. 34
RKO Pathe News—No. 2	Weekly

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Whaddya mean 'ya don't care t' join us right now!"