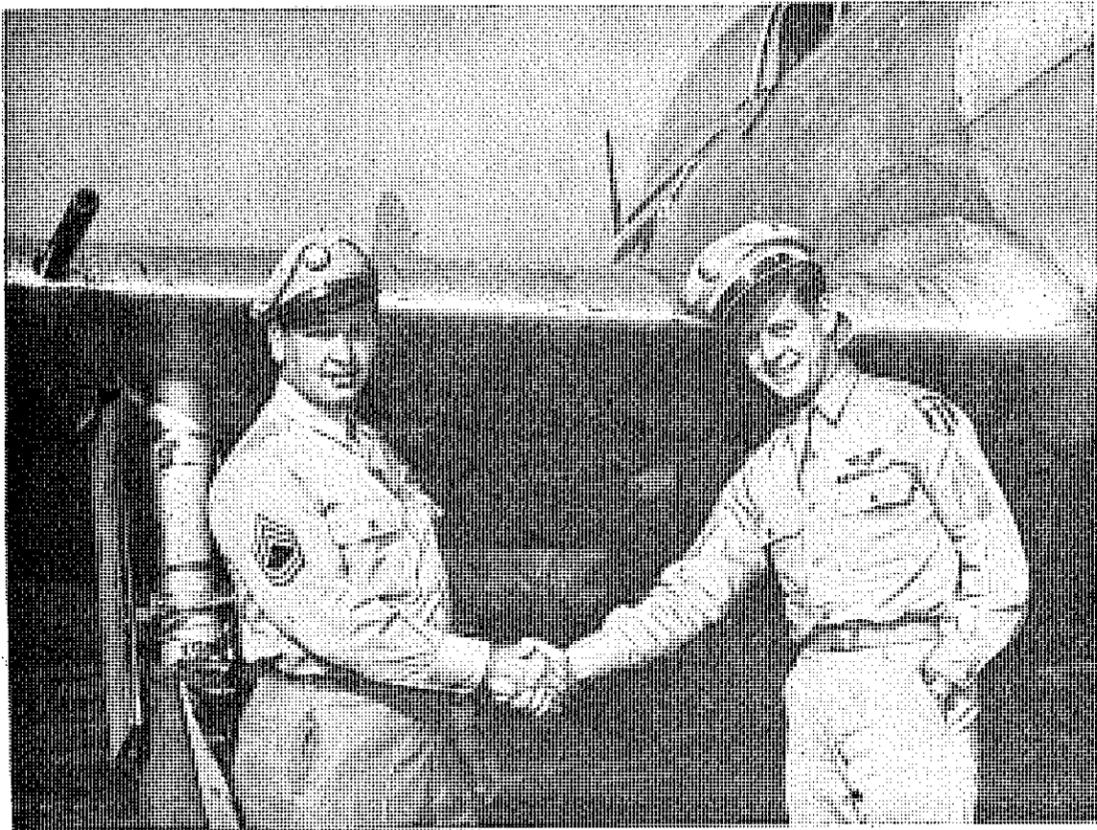


THE MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD

Thunderbolt

"HERE THE 'TWIN' SHALL MEET"



Left to right: T/Sgt. Robert Hill, formerly a Waist Gunner on a Lancaster in the RAF and later a member of an American heavy bomber squadron in the European Theatre, says "howdy" to T/Sgt. James H. Hollins, formerly a radio-gunner on a B-24 in the 14th AAF operating from China.

Fliers From Asia and Europe Exchange Combat Notes

Two battle-toughened aerial gunners who helped wallop the Axis from opposite ends of the earth met at MAAF this week and swapped yarns about girls, food and planes.

From the Chinese, India, Burma theatre T/Sgt. Jimmy H. Hollins, 23, whose home is in Fall River, Mass., unfolded a tale gripping as any told in the Arabian Nights. From the European theatre T/Sgt. Robert Hill, 27, of San Antonio, Texas, countered with prose and poetry reminiscent of the Ancient Mariner.

Hollins recounted how his Squadron blasted the Nips from bases in Rangoon, flew high over the awe-inspiring Himalayas between Tibet and India, maintained house boys to do the various barrack chores, taught the Chinese how to play basketball. Hill shot word pictures of air bases in quiet English country sides, ack-ack thick as snow over the Ruhr, dropping death on Hamburg and Dueseldorf, walking in secluded lanes with British gals who hated Huns and loved Yanks.

Both soldiers paused long enough in their dialogue to heap praise on P-47 Thunderbolts. They declared that with the arrival of P-47s in both theatres the happy job of blasting the foe has become immeasurably easier.

The two gunners amassed a total record of over 140 missions and 1000 operational hours in the skies of Europe and Asia. T/Sgt. Hill was awarded the Silver Star, DFC, Purple Heart and Air Medal for his trials. T/Sgt. Hollins wears the same decorations except for the Silver Star. The airmen are presently attached to the Base Armament and Communication Sections.

EM Service Club To Open Soon

Lt. Col. T. H. Watkins, Base Commander, announced this week that he intends to convert the frame building on the main access road leading to the Post Engineer's area into an Enlisted Mens' Service Club.

The structure, originally designed to serve as a mess hall, contains facilities for quick lunches, snacks and soft drinks. A Juke Box, couches, pictures, reading and writing lounge will also be installed. Families of enlisted men will be extended an invitation to consider the Club an "open house," the CO stated.

In order to facilitate the opening of the Club Lt. Col. Watkins urges enlisted personnel to submit their suggestions to him either in writing or by calling in person at the offices of THUNDERBOLT. GIs who have had experience serving "over-the-counter" sandwiches and hot plates are requested to submit their application for employment by writing to the Base Newspaper immediately.

Choice of Wardrobe

For a brief two week period, officers and enlisted men of MAAF will exercise the ancient heritage of civilians—the right to wear the clothes one desires.

From the ides of September to the 1st of October GI Joe and his officers may don either "suntans" or "ODs." However, after the 15 day option is over winter clothing will be the official uniform of the day.

Tail Gunner Describes Winning Of Distinguished Service Cross

"Final victory over the Axis will be achieved by the blood and stamina of ordinary American 'Joes' who got sore at the idea that there were bullies in the world shoving little fellows around."

T/Sgt. Mike Arooth, 25, of Springfield, Mass., is one of those Yanks. What he contributed the piece-meal destruction of the vaunted Luftwaffe in 14 missions is attested to by the ribbons he wears, ranging from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Purple Heart. But Mike doesn't like to talk of his exploits. "I'd rather forget being in hell," he says.

Mike's Service Record, however, tells the story in a cold, matter of fact manner. There is the entry that he was a tail gunner in a heavy bomber. Mike will tell you that her name was "Tandelayo," named after that "beautiful chunk of femininity in White Cargo." On the same page you learn that he flew 200 operational hours over Germany and that he knocked out nine enemy planes and bagged six probables.

Fought Over Germany

If you prod the former gunner he will reveal that on his seventh mission he was over Kassel, Germany. Three FW-190s emerged from behind some clouds and poured hot steel at "Tandelayo." Two engines were knocked out and Mike was clipped in the leg. With the aid of a squadron of Thunderbolts they attempted to limp back to their base. Over the English channel the ship went down. The survivors floundered around for 11 hours and were finally picked up by a British sea-rescue vessel.

After Mike recovered he was returned to action. Over the Ruhr he sat kneeling in the tail of a "heavy" and spat lead at Messerschmitts and Folke Wulfes. During that period he accounted

for seven of his nine kayos.

Jerry in a Bad Mood

On Sgt. Arooth's 11th mission they were over Stuttgart, Germany. Jerry was in an ugly mood that day. From 30,000 feet

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T/Sgt. Mike Arooth

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" Coming To Post Theatre

Mark Reed's and Lucille Watson's smash Broadway comedy hit, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," will be presented at the Post Theatre, Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, by the Victory Players of Philadelphia. Lt. Charles F. Neary, Special Service Officer, announced today.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB IS FORMED

A gob's sugar heaven may be a park, a lake and a row boat, but at MAAF GI Joe takes to rifle and pistol.

Last week gunnery enthusiasts organized their hobby by forming the MAAF Rifle and Pistol Club. While Maj. W. C. Johnston acted as temporary chairman, members enacted by-laws and elected officers. The following officials were named: Sgt. Kenneth Chase, President; Lt. George M. Howell, Vice President; T/Sgt. John H. Wunderlich, Secretary and Treasurer, and Cpl. Donald G. Galbraith was selected as Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

The 23 officers and enlisted men who comprise the group have been firing on the Skeet and Beebe Ranges under supervision of Lt. Honea, Assistant Provost Marshal, for several weeks. The gunners hope to obtain facilities for indoor shooting when winter comes.

Club membership is presently limited to 25 men, Sgt. Chase stated. "However," the president declared, "I hope that other soldiers who are interested in firing will start similar units. The competition will bring out the best in all of us."

MAAF (Flash)

The whirling dervish hurricane that stormed through here Thursday, caught the last pair of pantaloons that an undisclosed GI had on his rack and deposited it in Q. M. Supply. The "Homing Pants" returned from whence it came.

The Victory Players, a unit of the American Theatre Wing's War Service Branch, will stage a tabloid version of the play in two acts. Directed by Toni Farrell the cast includes such stars as Olga Melnicoff, H. G. Ware, Barbara Hussic, Rodney Alexander, Dot Nolan, Robert Lawrence and Marilyn Alexander.

The original play, a spicy, chatty, lustful takeoff on a "you know" theme, had a long run on the main stem. Admission is free to military personnel and their families.

War Bonds Now Distributed By Finance Office

Soldiers salting away that secure egg nest for the future by purchasing War Bonds will now receive physical possession of the certificates a few days after each pay call, Lt. H. B. Glube, Finance Officer announced this week.

Effective the 1st of September certificates in all denominations were being issued directly from the Base Finance Officer rather than from the Army War Bond Office in Chicago. In addition officers and enlisted men may now authorize more than one allotment for any number of bonds they desire.

The Base Personnel Office will facilitate delivery of savings bonds to GIs through normal distribution methods and officers will receive their certificates by mail. However, Lt. Glube declared, officer personnel authorization of class "B" (bond) Allotment must be on file at the Finance Office.



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"GI BILL OF RIGHTS"

As the European war thunders to a climax, soldier thinking has been drifting from rhetorical abstractions of "why we fight" to sober deliberations on how we are going to earn our daily bread when we are mustered out of the Army.

It will not be easy for GI Joe to readily adjust himself to a turbulent, long-forgotten civilian life. Thanks to Army schools we have learned new skills and professions. Thanks to GI travelling we have acquired new tastes, philosophies, concepts of life. Many of us who have learned that the sun doesn't only rise and shine on Brooklyn or Texas may wish to start a home far from our local draft board. The same powers which sent us that "Greeting" have taken note of our thinking trends and have given us a bit of hope and security.

Congress recently passed a law known familiarly as the "GI Bill of Rights." In its scope and purpose it grants veteran soldiers benefits which can ease the uncomfortable feeling that we will be "forgotten men" when the war is over. The law, broken down to proper classifications recently by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, are (1) the right to a job; (2) the right to a home; (3) the right to health; and (4) the right to an education.

"While the Government does not promise every returning veteran a job," the general states, "it will do all it can to help him find one, and it will pay him unemployment insurance if it fails. In addition, it will lend him money to open his own business under certain conditions."

These are indeed comforting thoughts. With the provisions of the "Bill of Rights" as the cushion to soften the impact of falling on the hard facts of economic life, we can carry on with the war, secure in the thought that we may enjoy the Peace.



By Chaplain Horace M. King

A new chapel for Millville Army Air Field is becoming a reality. The basic prefabricated structure has been erected. It stands across from the Finance Office, northeast of the Chaplain's Office some sixty yards.

The architects and engineers are at work on the additions which will provide a confession room, prayer room, a vestibule and the church-like steeple as well as a heating system.

Every effort will be exerted to make it truly a place of worship and a center for quiet meditation and confession.

Enthusiastic cooperation is evident on the part of all who have a share in its preparation for use.

We are hoping for an electric organ and an interior atmosphere which will make the building live up to its highest possibilities. The whole altar environment will be attractive but modestly and effectively simple. Its beauty will function in building moods and inducing divine word inclinations of our thoughts and purposes.

The First Air Force Chaplain manifests genuine interest and has made inquiries about required equipment and ultimate facilities. We have mailed sketches of its present status, and trust that ere long we can forward photographs of the finished Chapel in use. That will please Chaplain Reynolds and will be to our delight also.

The share which many of us shall have in its creation and equipping will make it "ours" in deed and by fond appreciation.

As our Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Watkins, says, "it will be an honor and credit to our Base and a blessing to all those who use it."

We are thankful for our Chapel as it comes into being.

Religious services Sunday at the Chapel:

0725—Confessions.

0800—Catholic Mass.

0915—General Protestant Service.

Wednesday at the Chaplain's Office in Red Cross Building:
1930 Jewish Services.



Dear Editor:

Is it at all possible to have full length mirrors installed in each barrack for the convenience of the enlisted men? It will give the EM a general idea what they look like in a mixed uniform, and also may improve the appearance of a good many before entering the bounds of the civilian populace.

Signed,

B. I. R.

Dear Editor:

Please, how about a new uniform for us GIs. We are glad to hear our female partners in arms, better known as the WAC, have added another uniform to their already bulging wardrobe. A winter "Horizon Tan" off duty uniform to be worn for supper and dancing. The issue is free to the enlisted WAC but at a cost to the officers. Yes, we too have a tan issue, "Sun Baked" and faded, worn for all occasions including supper and dancing. Don't wilt boys, hold your morale, more "Class X" is in the offing.

Signed,

S/Sgt. John Karaffa.

Dear Editor:

I dreamt the other night that I was walking down the line with a double-breasted dark blue suit, gray fedora, polka-dotted necktie. All the GIs were hooting at me and whistling. I thumbed my nose at them and took off in my 1945 Pontiac Coupe. When I awoke I was still in my upper bunk. Fellows were snoring all around me. It was raining. Do you think my dream will ever come true?

Signed,

Hoping.

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have transportation to town and back? It is very hard to get rides because of gas rationing and such. Now that winter is coming it will be even more so.

Since busses have quit running to and from the base the only way GIs have of getting transportation is "thumbing." A few nights ago I had to stand for three hours near the Vine-land Circle waiting for a ride. And I watched car after car going by empty. I know that could get helped. But if we could get the Base to come to our rescue it would be deeply appreciated.

Signed,

Just Another GI

Board Of Trade To Aid MAAF Soldiers

The Millville Board of Trade, with offices at City Hall, Millville, has made a number of varied and useful services available to the military personnel of MAAF, Lt. Col. T. H. Watkins announced today.

Complete informational guidance about the City of Millville, listings of furnished rooms and apartments, and a general policy of "lending-a-hand" to members of this command is the expressed purpose of the organization in its relationship with the base, the Commanding Officer declared.

Off the Book Shelf

By KATHERINE M. O'CONNOR
Base Librarian

A wide variety of interest brings together many types of people and their viewpoints. Recently in the Base Library around the large table, which by the way was once used by General Drum, were grouped Sgt. Paul Heberling, of Pennsylvania; Pfc. Emerson Aldrich, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Pfc. James Barron, Iowa, and an unidentified Westerner. Aldrich had been reading STRANGE FRUIT and commented upon some of the conditions he had seen during a visit to the South. As a chance remark so often, does this observation brought about a discussion which reflected the locale and experiences of each man. Pro and con the arguments advanced to some sort of accord until another comment turned the discussion to another topic of the times.

Letter writing, studies, and U. S. Armed Forces Institute, as well as the reading material available bring in many others. The QM takes the lead in interest in the USAFI with Pvt. James Gans, Pfc. Charles To-

dar, and Pvt. Stanley Avent recently signing up for courses.

Several nights a week Lt. Allen of the Weather Station arrives with his textbooks, slide rule, and other tools, to pursue his study of Calculus and other subjects. Certainly his calm methodical method elicits the admiration of those in the library at the time.

"What's new?" is Cpl. Sanford Weiler's standard remark, or "I'm on 'CO' tonight, what is there to read?" He and Pfc. Joe Diebold have probably borrowed more books than any other soldiers. For a while Joe reads mostly books of travel but now his interests are branching out into other fields.

There are always the mystery fans—our most steadfast ones are Sgt. Richard Pack, Sgt. Clarence Pelletier, and Pfc. Robert Ehlers, who at present is working through the Saint series of Leslie Charteris. For a bit of variety to their other reading, Cpl. Howard Brown and Pfc. Richard Woerner always add a "Whodunit."

EM URGED TO SUBMIT INSIGNIA IDEAS

The War Department's recent announcement that MAAF can adopt a Base Unit insignia resulted in the submission of several unique drawings by GIs, but many more designs are still needed to obtain proper representation.

A proposed idea may be submitted as a finished drawing, a rough drawing, or a word description of the idea. Each insignia will be of a simple design and will not carry numerals, words, letters, flags, maps, mottos of any state or country, arm of service or organization of the Army.

The insignia best symbolizing the spirit and purpose of Millville Army Air Field will be selected by base officials and submitted to the Assistant Chief of Air Staff for approval. When adopted the insignia will be worn on flight jacket pockets, field jackets, coveralls and work uniforms. The design may also be used for painting on aircraft and recreation buildings.

All officers and enlisted men are urged by Capt. W. R. Davis, Jr., CO of the Base Unit, to develop their ideas immediately and submit them to his office.

Talkin' About Points



NEWS FLASHES

More than 6,000,000 kit bags—made and packed by the 3,500,000 women volunteers of the Red Cross Production Corps—have been provided members of the armed forces embarking for foreign service.

The largest shipment of American Red Cross Prisoner of War parcels yet made in World War II was sent to Europe, aboard the sister ships Travancore and Mangalore, which sailed from Philadelphia in Mid-June.

An estimated quarter of a million dollars has been appropriated by the American Red Cross for emergency care and rehabilitation of victims of June 23 tornadoes that swept large sections of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Ohio.

Through a newly developed process of separation, a derivative from blood contributed to the Red Cross by Americans for the armed forces soon will be available at no cost to the individual for prevention or modification of measles.

During the first 15 days of June—the invasion fortnight—Red Cross surgical dressing shipments to army medical depots at Pueblo, Colo., and Louisville, Ky., totaled 54,339,270, a record for any 15-day period.

GUNNER WINS DSC

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swarms of "Abbyville Kids" and "Hermann Goering Yellow Nosed Fighters" filled the air. The sky shook with the reverberation of ack-ack, and cannon shots. Mike's plane was hit in the fuselage and wings. The oxygen tanks went out. Some of the fellows tried to bail out. Mike clipped two Jerries before he felt the blood rush from his brain.

When he awoke he was in an English hospital. He learned that he was clipped in the head before going down. Of the seven planes in his squadron only two returned. His plane managed to stagger back, somehow. "Uncle Sam figured," Mike says, "that I had nine lives like a cat, and perhaps it would be better to send me back to the U. S. A. before my luck ran out."

INFORMATION

CLICKS**

Question: What feature of civilian life do you miss most?

Answers:

CPL. MARVIN ELROD, Mechanic, Base Motor Pool Garage.



"I miss my individual freedom. I've done more - or less what I've wanted before I entered the Army and it will be a relief to come and go as I please when this thing is over."

SGT. FRANK PAYNE, Armor-

er on the line.

"I miss wearing civies. This GI stuff never seems to fit right and I've always been a bug for good cloths. Don't get me wrong, I'm no "Zoot Suiter."



T/Sgt. STEIN E. MOEN, Synthetic Gunnery Instructor.



"I miss being unable to run to the golf course on Wednesday afternoons and Sunday mornings for a round of 18. That's the life. I am not one of the guys who like to lie in bed and eat crackers! Give me liberty or give me the green!"

CAPTAIN T. H. GAYLOR, Base Quartermaster.

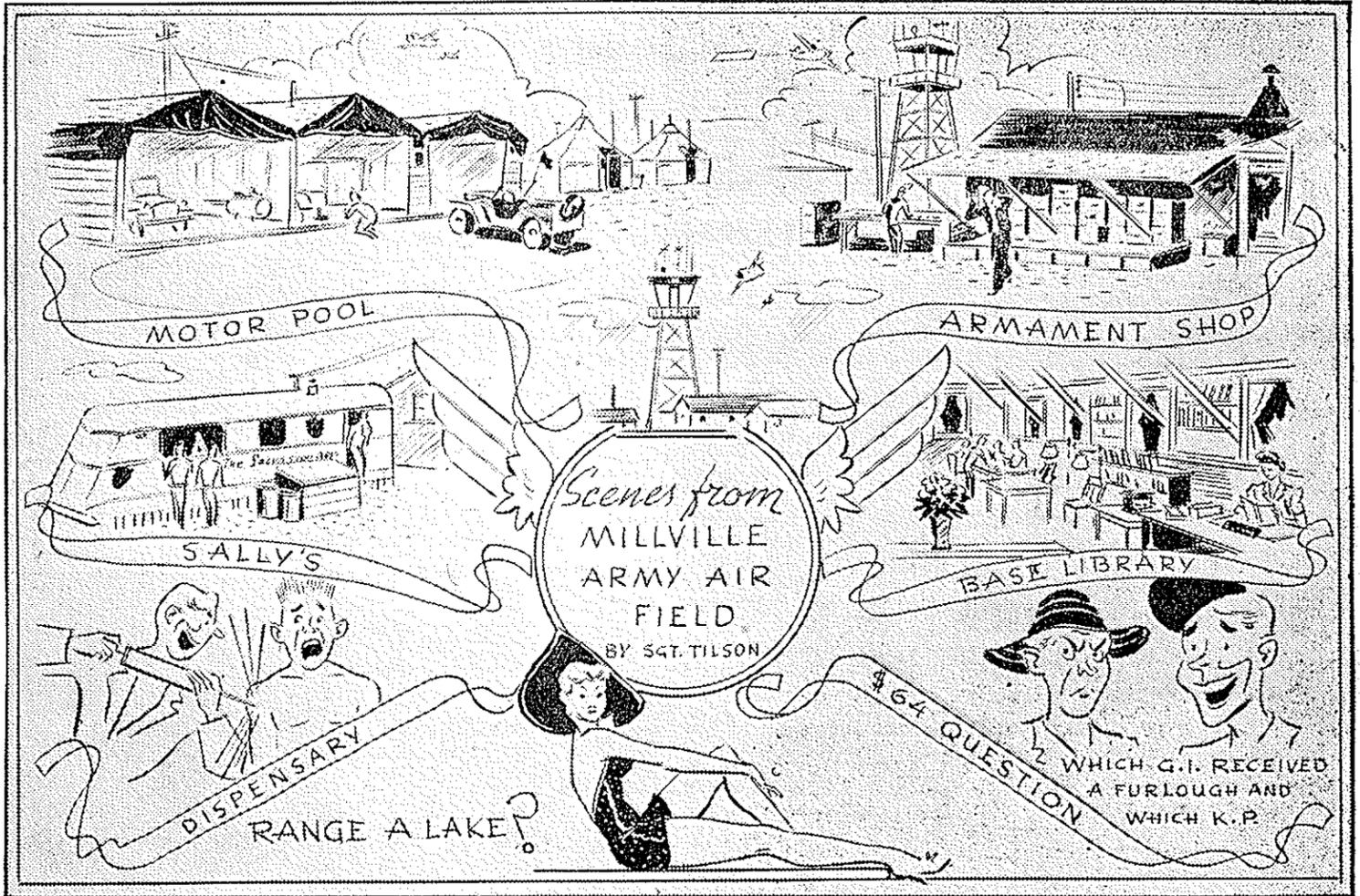
"I miss the inability to be able to plan future appointments and affairs with the certainty that I can attend. I have missed a great deal of entertainment because in the Army you rarely know in the morning where you may end up at night."



PVT. BENJAMIN FISHMAN, Electrician on the Maintenance Line.



"I miss freedom of action. To go where I wish and when I wish is important to me. The right to get married without the worry of an interrupted honeymoon . . . or even without one, is the greatest blessing of being Joe Citizen."



HAIL THE WINNAHS!



Upper left to right: First prize winner: Noreen Cremeen, age five months, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Cremeen. Second prize winner: Joe H. Stamler, Jr., two years nine months old, son of WOJG and Mrs. J. H. Stamler. Third prize winner: Marjorie-Joy Nemarow, 13 mos., daughter of Lt. and Mrs. S. R. Nemarow. Honorable mention: Kefton L. Hackler, Jr., 16 mos., son of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. K. L. Hackler.

PRIZE WINNERS BORN IN ARMY HOSPITALS

From behind closed doors Capt. O. R. LaPolla, S/Sgt. Al Kopecky, and Miss Marge Schwartz, judges of the (G)orgeous (I)nfant Contest emerged this week to announce the winners.

The judges disclosed that they determined their selections from the standpoint of (a) clarity of

snapshot or portrait, (b) personality of child revealed by photo, (c) healthful appearance and physical features.

Noreen, the first prize winner, is definitely a GI baby. Born in an Army hospital in Michigan she didn't see her dad until he returned from New Guinea. M/Sgt. Cremeen

is attached to the Armament Section. Joe, the second prize winner is the son of a member of the Crash Boat Section. Marjorie-Joy, another GI baby, was born in an Army hospital in Tucson, Arizona. Kefton, the "runner-upper," has never seen his pop in mufti. Prizes will be presented this week.

The Peripheral Road

By PFC. JOE MAAF

From high up the Control Tower down to the galleys of the boiler rooms dogfaces are obsessed with one theme these days—"points." They lick their chops with envy when they learn the number of mustering out "pernts" M/Sgt. Jean Chardon, the Line Chief, has under his belt. Start counting! 21 years in the Army, overseas innumerable times, dependents, a son in the Navy . . . S/Sgt. Chester Matuzak said he was "veddy veddy soddy" for being angry with us. We had reported in an earlier column that he was going to be a daddy. He hotly denied the rumor at the time. This week he blushingly confirmed it . . . Pvt. Jack Olinsky, an Infantry machine gunner from Attu, paid MAAF a visit this week. He recounted how GIs in the frozen tundras of those wilds save bacon fat so that they can burn same for letter writing light . . . A certain armorer is reported howling in his sleep, "I'm too young to die, I'm too young to die, I've got money in the bank" . . . Seen at an exclusive hot spot was Sgt. John B. Hicks and Co. . . . The Sarge and friends were having a terrific time until the check was presented. After being revived with the aid of a pulmotor, Sgt. Hicks made negotiations with the management to clean up the "jernt" some weekend as partial payment . . . We are sorry to hear from the Medics that Pvt. Sochel Cupp devoured three ex-lax thinking they were chiclets . . . The Dots and Dashers of the Communications Section are well represented at the forthcoming GI show. Cpl. Vito Perello, Sgt. Harry Vineberg and Cpl. Johnny Birch will take the part of "can-can" boys . . . Pfc. Marshall C. Platt is now the papa of a gorgeous nine pound two ounce baby boy . . . 1st Sgt. Milton Epstein, the most recent top kick addition, was an assistant casting director at Warner Bros. in Hollywood before he started to cast pale GIs for KP and other sundry duties . . . Chaplain King was overheard declaring, "look at that P-47 towing a cletrac!" . . . S/Sgt. Dick Temple tied the knot that knows no loops last week . . . If the gals at the QM Office want a few errands run all they do is bestow Pvt. Jimmy Gans with a kiss on his precious cheek and he scampers off in a trance . . . One of the most exclusive MAAF organizations, "Air Corpse Supply," met one night recently and sang "Over the Sea Lets Go Men." The next morn they sang a different tune . . . Cpl. Nathan, better known as the "food king," after mathematically figuring out the racing forms and placing bets on same, was reported muttering under his breath, "you can't win, you can't win, I shoulda stood in bed!"

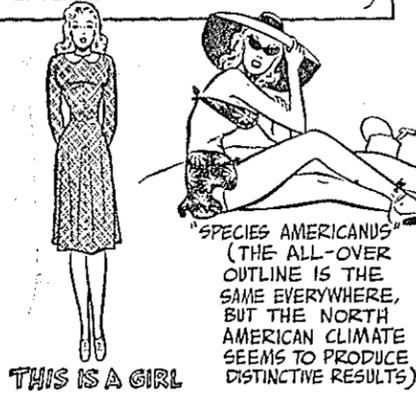
Linesmen will be happy to hear that Capt. John I. Brown, 111, arrived safely in England and is scheduled for a job as CO of a fighter squadron . . . And finally it has been learned from a usually authoritative source that 20% less KPs will be needed when the huge Consolidated Mess goes into operation . . .

Male Call

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

A.S.T.P. (Apply Science to Propositioning)

ANTHROPOLOGY REFRESHER CHART (FOR THE RETURNING SERVICE MAN WHO WISHES TO RESUME HIS EDUCATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...)



THIS IS A GIRL

"SPECIES AMERICANUS" (THE ALL-OVER OUTLINE IS THE SAME EVERYWHERE, BUT THE NORTH AMERICAN CLIMATE SEEMS TO PRODUCE DISTINCTIVE RESULTS)

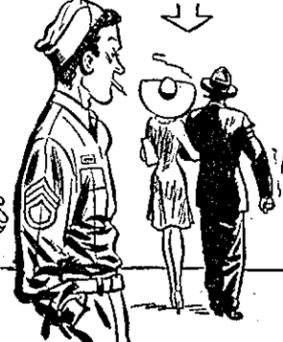


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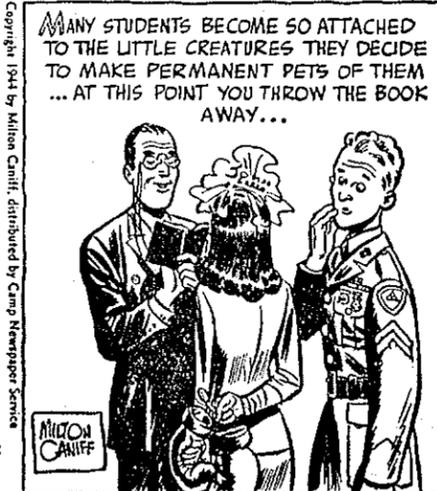


NO RING-NO WRASSLE!
OTHERS ARE WARY UNTIL CERTAIN OF THE STUDENT'S ACTUAL INTENTIONS

THERE ARE AREAS IN WHICH THE STUDENT WILL FIND THE SPECIES IN ABUNDANCE... IN OTHERS THE FIELD MAY HAVE BEEN WORKED OVER BY LOCAL SCIENTISTS...



BEGINNERS ARE WARNED NOT TO BE MISLED BY THE GAUDY SURFACE COLORING OF SOME SUBJECTS...OFTEN THE MOST SATISFYING RESEARCH MAY BE CONDUCTED WITH PLAIN TYPES -ESPECIALLY THOSE WITH NESTS OF THEIR OWN...



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MANY STUDENTS BECOME SO ATTACHED TO THE LITTLE CREATURES THEY DECIDE TO MAKE PERMANENT PETS OF THEM ... AT THIS POINT YOU THROW THE BOOK AWAY...



MILTON CANIFF

MAAF-SPORTS LOG

By T/Sgt. Lamont R. Dickey

A GI VIEWS THE SPORTS

S/Sgt. Dick Temple who has slipped many a third strike past a "clutch" hitter when the going was tough, found himself looking at a called third strike tossed up by Dan Cupid on September 2. The pitchers battle on that day was won by the "gremlin" with the bow and arrow, when Miss Doris Metzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrey J. Metzler of Audubon, New Jersey became Mrs. Richard Temple. Battery mate for Dick that day was "your truly" who performed the duties of "best man." Following the wedding, "Mr. and Mrs." left for an eight day honeymoon in Pennsylvania.

The GIs who looked forward to the Pro football game between Philadelphia Eagles and the Steelers-Cardinals last Wednesday were probably as disappointed as I in the 22 to 0 "shellacking" the combined Pittsburgh and Chicago clubs absorbed. Advance press notices labeled the Steelers-Cards as a potential champion in their section. Their line, according to those who knew, was the envy of the rest of the coaches in football's "big show." It was big, hard-hitting and fairly fast. You who saw the game, the answer is out of the bag. The "envy of the league" was about as potent against the Eagles as a sieve is against water. Time and time again the Eagles ripped gaping holes in their opponents line to shake their backfield quartet of Zimmerman, Hinkle, Steele and Kish loose for substantial gains.

On the other hand, the Eagles line played the type of ball expected of the Cardinals. The center of the line, composed of Michaels, Manzini and Conti slapped back the losers time after time. In this writers opinion, the three men mentioned above are about as good as any in the business.

Although the Eagles looked good in their victory, as long as there is a guy by the name of Baugh about, I'll string along with the Washington Redskins.

Sgt. Frank I. Davidson of the Finance Department will be the man deserving the credit for a Base bowling league if one is started. Single-handed, the Sgt. has personally talked to practically every "Dog-face" on the base in an effort to secure the required number of teams needed. . . More power to you "Sarge." We need more men with your enthusiasm to put MAAF on the sports map.

The American League pennant race is about as close as the Yank-Russian sprint for Berlin. . . I heard the other night in Philadelphia that if the World Series is an all St. Louis affair, the Phillies and "A's" are going to hold a play-off to decide the champ of the two cellars. . .

SIGNALS ON!



INTRAMURAL P. T. FOOTBALL INITIATED

"Touch football" kicked off to a fine start last week with four close games being played in the two newly formed leagues. League play is carried on during the PT classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In the morning classes, which has been tagged the "Huck Finn League," team "A" defeated team "B" 6 to 0. The feature game of the early outfits found Sgt. N. E. Smith's "D" squad turning back "C" 14 to 0. The accuracy of Sgt. Smith's heaving and Sgt. Harold Freeman's pass-snatching highlighted the victory.

The "Tom Sawyer League," which takes place in the afternoon classes, produced one victory and one tie. The "A's" outlasted the "B's" to win 6 to 0. In the final game of the afternoon teams "C" and "D" locked horns and emerged with a 0-0 tie.

The two combines are in the newly formed stages. Before the next games are played it is hoped that the players will have selected names for their squads and the use of A, B, C, D will be eliminated.

Plans for the league call for a championship playoff between the winners of the two groups to determine the "Champs" for the enlisted men. Following this, the winners of the EM playoffs will meet the top Officers team to decide the Base Championship.

All squads are fairly well balanced and in future contests quite a few spirited and well played games can be expected.

ing a Bowling League will be made.

In announcing this proposed schedule, it was submitted that no plans can be decided on unless it will compensate the obtaining of local bowling alleys.

This is a challenge to you GIs who don't play football, basketball or some other sport. It will be interesting to note how that challenge is met.

'FLYERS' DOWN 'PITS' 10-0 IN FINAL GAME



In the last game of the current season, our GI "Flyers" overwhelmed the Pitman AC 10 to 0 on the latters diamond.

Cutting loose with a vengeance our boys banged out a total of 18 hits to turn the game into a rout for the home club.

In pitching the final game, Sgt. Harold Freeman set back the Pitman aggregation with three safe singles. The locals lost no time going into the lead. They tallied two runs in the top half of the first inning on hits by Spencer and Coccia and walks to angle and Freeman.

An eight hit attack in the top half of the fourth frame produced five runs to put the game on ice.

Spencer, Coccia, Schaffer and Richards led the soldier attack with all four men collecting two hits apiece.

Credit for this "never-say-die" spirit goes to Pvt. Vaughn Spencer who performed the bulk of the catching assignments. He was in there pitching and talking on every play.

The lineups:

"Flyers"			
	Ab.	H.	R.
Zangle, cf	3	2	3
Spencer, c	4	2	1
Coccia, 3b	4	2	0
McGuiness, 1b	1	0	0
Freeman, p	3	1	1
Bolender, 2b	3	1	1
Schaffer, ss	3	2	1
Dickey, lf	3	0	0
Phillips, 1b	2	1	2
Richards, rf	3	2	1
Totals	29	13	10
Pitman AC			
	Ab.	H.	R.
Kircher, 3b	2	0	0
Kimble, rf	2	1	0
E. Kircher, ss	2	0	0
Madara, cf	1	0	0
Bowen, 2b	2	0	0
Lounsberry, lf	2	0	0
Glenn, c	2	1	0
Guenther, 1b	2	0	0
Lampert, p	1	1	0
Totals	16	3	0
"Flyers"	2	0	5
Pitman AC	0	0	0

Bowling League Is Planned By SS Office

Bowling fans will have a chance to prove whether or not they mean business this Fall and Winter.

The Special Service Office has come out with an "if" proposition. It all boils down to one fact, "If" enough teams can be secured to insure a successful league, plans will be drawn to include that pastime in the MAAF sports picture.

According to Lt. Charles F. Neary, Special Service Officer, five man teams are desired from all departments on the field. There is no limit to the number of teams that one department may enter in the league.

In order to find out exactly how many are interested, the lieutenant has set up the following plan. "Any department interested in entering one or more teams will submit to the Special Service Office, through distribution, a typewritten roster of their team or teams, whichever the case may be." From this response, the decision on forming a Bowling League will be made.

BASE THEATRE PROGRAM

Sunday, September 17	RAINBOW ISLAND
	Dorothy Lamour-Eddie Bracken
	Furlough Fishing Spotlight
	RKO Pathe News No. 5 Weekly
Monday, September 18	SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
	Roy Rogers-Dale Evans
	Pick A Peck of Plumbers All Star Comedy
	Ski Chase Sportscope
	Birdie And The Beast Merrie Melodie
Tuesday, September 19	ATLANTIC CITY
	Constance Moore-Brad Taylor-Paul Whiteman and Orch.
	Army-Navy Screen Magazine Issue No. 35
	Mighty House And The Two Barbers Terry-Toon
Thursday, September 21	BRIDE BY MISTAKE
	Laraine Day-Alan Marshal-Marsha Hunt
	Community Sing No. 1 Love, Love, Love
	Ski For Two Swing Symphony
	RKO Pathe News No. 6 Weekly

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Oh... I'm terribly sorry! You put the accent on the wrong syllable!"