

THE MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD

Thunderbolt

Vol. II

MILLVILLE, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1945

No. VII

BASE HAILS YEAR OF PROGRESS

Free Night School To Hold Classes In Many Subjects

Night School on the Base will be open to officers and enlisted men within the next few weeks in Elements of Engineering, Radio Electronics, and Engineering Drawing, Lt. Russell L. Ivy, Information and Education Officer, announced. Today the courses will be taught by an instructor from Villanova College who will make the trek here with textbooks and other equipment. Twenty-five soldiers have expressed an interest in the program. Others are invited to contact the Information and Education Office in the Library for further details.

War Bond Drive Starts Monday

The nation's tremendous Seventh War Loan drive will demand a minimum of \$30,000 worth of bond purchases by the military and civilian personnel of Millville Air Field, Lt. I. H. Schifalacqua, Officer-in-Charge of the campaign, announced today.

The War Loan chairman expressed confidence that Base personnel would exceed the quota, and cited past records to prove this point. The officer also stated that 18 percent of the total civilian employee payroll would be earmarked for purchases of bonds.

"The Axis is down on one knee," Lt. Schifalacqua declared. "he is taking the count, let's buy and buy bonds until the arm of freedom and liberty is raised in final victory."

'OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE TO GET NEW FACE

When the plans blueprinted for the remodeling of "Range A Lake" are completed, Millville Air Field's lagoon is going to look like the Riviera, or better still—an Alpatian spa. This news was officially released today by Capt. Paul A. Ziegler, Jr., chief of the Officer's Club hierarchy.

The Captain reported that dynamiteers are going to blast stumps from the lake bed, bath houses will be erected, cabanas and umbrellas will stud the white-sanded beach, while canoes, row boats and floats will wallow in the deep. Captain Ziegler pointed out that the resort alone is not designed for the brass hat alone, but that GIs and their families will share in the swanky country club atmosphere of the "old swimmin' hole."

At the same time Capt. Ziegler issued an appeal to officers and enlisted men to volunteer for the "labor battalions" that are going to go out into the wilds of the lake area to help build the aquacade.

'Hot Rock' Congratulated On Commencement Day



While his classmates stand at attention, Lt. Hilary Pasucci, of New Haven, Connecticut, a Combat Crew Training pilot, receives congratulations from Lt. Col. Raymond K. Gallagher, Deputy Base Commander, for attaining the highest cumulative bombing and gunnery average of the class. The airman and his fellow pilots also received diplomas attesting to their excellence in Advanced Gunnery signed by Brig. General Hawkins, Commanding General of the 1st Fighter Command. Smiling proudly for the achievements of his "fledging Thunderbolters" is Capt. Orastes S. LaPolla, Commandant of student pilots.

AN EDITORIAL

The Passing of President Roosevelt

The Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces lies dead today—a front line casualty in humanity's fight for freedom. In his passing every man and woman who wears the uniform of the American soldier has lost a great and sincere friend. We at Millville Army Air Field join the untold millions of GIs and officers in mourning a comrade-in-arms, a courageous, battle-scarred warrior for our concepts of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." His body has departed for the great unknown, but his fiery principles of democracy will burn forever within the breasts of all men of good will. To us in the American Army our path to duty is now clearly defined. We will continue fighting and struggling, we will give of our all, we will ask no quarter and give no quarter, until those principles for which our late Commander-in-Chief died shall have been attained.

135th B. U. Marks Anniversary; Base Commander Lauds Personnel

A year of progress was marked this week by MAAFers on April 10, the first anniversary of the consolidation of all post activities. There was no pause from duties for celebrating but Lt. Col. T. H. Watkins issued a message of "appreciation and congratulations" to all personnel for their contributions to the tremendous expansion of Millville Air Base.

Complete Program Planned For Servicemen's Den

More dances, an early opening of the long-awaited cafeteria, and increased social and recreational facilities were among the many items promised by the Service Club Council during the course of its weekly meeting last Friday.

A Unit Dance will be a monthly feature and in addition two or three other dances a month will be held by outside organizations. In connection with this phase of activities, it is contemplated that the committee will contact some of the leading dancing schools in the vicinity so that classes may be established. These would be run immediately before the hops, beginners' classes for those with no knowledge of the art, and advanced classes for those who wish to learn the intricacies of the rumba, tango, conga and jitterbugging gyrations.

Hostess

In the near future a full-time hostess will be in attendance who will cater to the desires of men who wish to use the facilities that the club will offer. In addition to being the custodian of game equipment, she will be able to answer questions on housing facilities, and almost anything else in connection with the comforts to be awarded the enlisted man.

Suggestions for the improvement of the club are welcome, and should be forwarded to your department's representative, or to the Service Club Council, in care of Special Services, Base Theatre.

The Old Order Changeth

It was authoritatively learned this week that there are more second lieutenants assigned to this Base than there are buck privates. This does not necessarily mean that we will eventually become like a Central American country, where every soldier is a general, but indicates that Base enlisted personnel are so efficient that each man has earned a chevron or more.

Solving The Problems

Captain David I. Walsh, Base Adjutant, recalled this week the feverish activities that ensued here after the 1st Air Force ordered the deactivation of the Fighter Squadrons and their merger with the Headquarters unit. "It was a difficult administrative task," he said, "and after the paper work was completed we still had the knotty problem of changing the thinking habits of officers and enlisted men. Previously they had labored and identified themselves with the particular squadron to which they were attached. Now they were part of the Base, and a new type of Espirit de Corps' had to be instilled."

The Base history reveals the methods initiated by Headquarters to solve this task. Such functions as base parties, dances, and the publication of "Thunderbolt," helped hasten the spiritual unification of the post. The benefits accrued from the consolidation began to show on the statistical charts of operations, training and maintenance. The path was now clear to establish records in flying hours and gunnery.

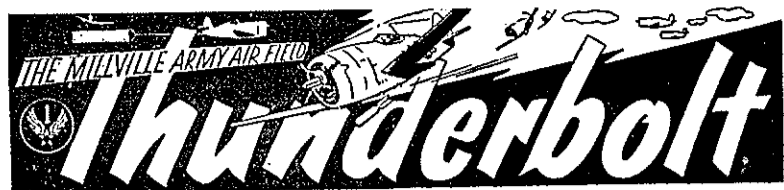
Personnel Increased

Keeping pace with the growth of the installation was the increase in personnel and construction. \$700,000 building program was initiated in May, 1944, and completed in October. The Base now had a new hangar, parking lots, a gymnasium, and a consolidated mess hall. The personnel section disclosed that from April, 1944, to April, 1945, there was an increase of 766 percent in enlisted men, and 200 percent in officer strength.

In Col. Watkin's proclamation he took note of the past deeds, but added, "It must be remembered that there is still a big job ahead. Let us not weary in our well-doing, but continue to put forth greater effort to live up to and exceed our outstanding record of the past year."

OFFICERS HOLD PARTY FOR NEW PILOT CLASS

The new class of CCTS pilots will be honored tonight at a formal party to be held at the Officers Club. A buffet supper, dance and reception line will highlight the affair.



MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD
Millville, New Jersey (Phone 1100, Ext. 71)

Published Bi-weekly by the Public Relations and Special Service Office for the benefit of the military and civilian personnel of Millville Army Airfield
LT. COL. T. H. WATKINS, Commanding Officer

LT. SYDNEY R. NEMAROW Editor
SGT. W. B. URQUHART Sports Editor
(All Photos by Base Photo Laboratory Personnel)

The THUNDERBOLT receives Camp Newspaper Service material.
Republication of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC, 17.
No material appearing in this publication may be republished without permission of the Public Relations Office.

Playing It Smart

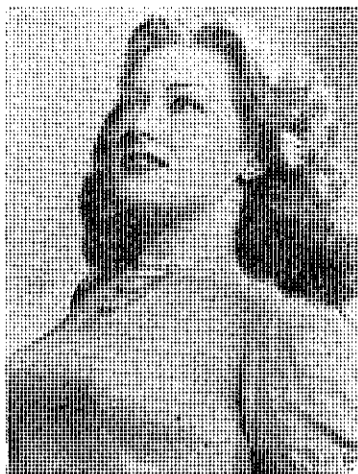
If you want to find out the latest rumors from the Base, or what changes are expected to be made, where would you find out about it?

On the Base, sure, but also you can get the same information in town and probably more. Where do the people intown get it? That's right—from you and you and you. True, much of this information has been harmless, but not in all cases. We as Americans say what we think when we want to say it. That is American as apple pie but real apple pie is a luxury now and we'll go back to eating it only after the krauts and the little monkeys are taken care of. Then we can continue saying what we please when we please. In the meantime, we must watch what we say and when and where we talk about certain things.

We in America speak more freely of military information than the Axis nations, because Axis citizens are regimented. Accustomed to being told they shall not do this, they do not do it. If the rules are not obeyed, the cause is removed. The Germans shoot a soldier for listening to a foreign broadcast. From Japanese documents we have found statements on security which say soldiers will not talk about ship movements, about this or that. If one soldier does slip he is given a few minutes to join his "honorable (?) ancestors."

We in America do not handle offenders in this manner. We do not threaten our citizens or tell them how to think or what to say, or remove the causes. The matter of security is left entirely up to us—you and me—let's look at it this way. In our army we have lawyers, businessmen, farmers and men from every walk of life. Did the lawyers tell their friends or hint to the opposition what their moves would be? Did the businessmen talk about the deals they intended to put over, thus tipping off their competitors? In any line of work if a man sees an opportunity does he tip off his competitors so they can beat him to the profits? The football player doesn't hint around to his friends or let the opposition get wind of his new plays.

ALL BUSTED UP



Dale Belmont, New York blues singer known to her friends as "the Sweater," has sued a Broadway publishing firm for using this picture of her to promote sales for a book called "The Complete Guide to Bust Culture."



Dear Editor:
So the so-called "supermen" only had to rattle with pots and pans for eight hours a day. Otherwise their iddy biddy hands may become water-soaked, and they will be of no use someday to squeeze the breath out of civilization again. But, we GIs, representing a "soft," "decadent" America, where everyone is a "weakling," according to Hitler, are presumed to have the endurance to pull KP from 12 to 14 hours daily. Goebels and his hirelings sure must have a long laugh every time they think of how "those stupid Yanks live up to the letter of the one-sided Geneva Treaty."

Signed,
Dumbarton Jokes.

Dear Editor:
Just for the sake of the record I would like to add my small voice to the torrent of abuse that some civilians are getting from soldiers. The one gripe I have against some of the local fourflushers is the manner in which they shed crocodile tears about the "poor soldier," and how "three of my nephews are in the service, too," and then proceed to methodically rob you of your very birthright. There will be a day of reckoning.

Signed,
M.L.O.

Dear Editor:
A question has arisen in the minds of a number of us on this field, to wit: Was MAAF established for the benefit of the Post Tailor, or was the Post Tailor established for the benefit of the military personnel?

AAB Reg. 34-5 specifically states that the Tailor Shop will be open between the hours of 0900-1300, and from 1400-1800 daily, except Sunday. However, the practice here has been for the Tailor Shop to open and close at their pleasure. We are asked in posters and print: "Is This Trip Necessary?" The question should be pointed at the Base Tailor Shop, inasmuch as we have to beat a path to their door before we accidentally find it open. I respectfully suggest that the Tailor Shop abide by Post Regulations.

Signed,
S/Sgt. M. Goldstein.



Some of you mechanics, ground crewmen and gunners may be interested to know that the insurance business offers sound postwar possibilities where your aviation experience and knowledge will be of value.

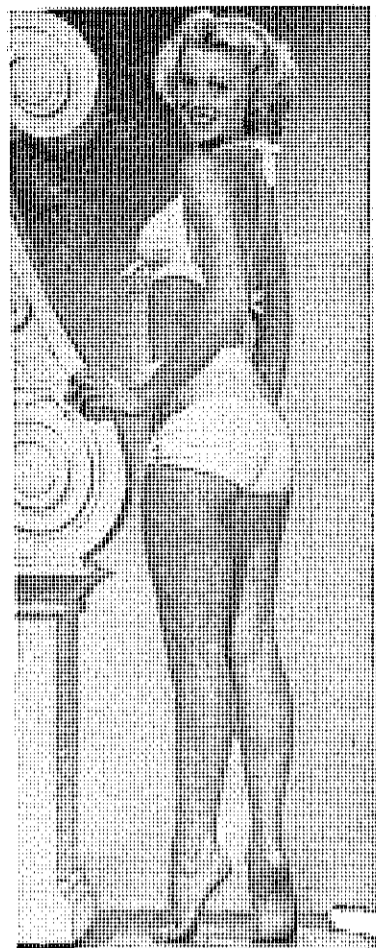
Aviation insurance is a specialized field. Just as marine insurance requires the services of trained men who know ships and shipping, so underwriting aviation requires a personal knowledge of planes and flying. Aviation underwriters want men who speak the language and know the limits of aircrafts.

Aviation mechanics will be of great value in the adjustment departments. When an insured plane crashes, the insurance company must determine whether or not the ship is capable of being repaired, and if so whether bids for the job are reasonable. From their war-time experience, most mechanics would be able to tell approximately the number of man-hours needed to effect repairs, cost of materials involved and survey bids on the job accordingly.

Other Uses

Such expert technical knowledge will find still another opening in the engineering and inspection departments. Several of the aviation underwriters maintain these departments to enable them to keep a check on insured equipment. It is essential that the companies know for themselves the true mechanical condition of the planes they insure, not only at the time the policies are written but to ascertain when the plane or planes have depreciated mechanically to the point where they are overinsured. With the present favorable outlook for a greatly increased number of new or improved airports throughout the United States, private flying is certain to establish itself on a widespread basis after the war, and established insurance companies will need representatives in every modern community as aviation field men.

LOOKING AROUND FOR AN ENDURING PEACE?



News From Home

Nyack, N. Y. (CNS)—Author Ben Hecht was walking by friend Charles MacArthur's house when he spotted a light gleaming in the cellar. As MacArthur is now an Army colonel, stationed overseas, Hecht called a cop and they investigated. They discovered a bunch of local residents guzzling the MacArthur gin in the wine cellar. "Won't you join us?" the tipplers invited. "No thanks. Won't you join us?" replied the cop, leading the group to the local jail.

Ossining, N. Y. (CNS)—Crime has been on the downgrade since Pearl Harbor. At New York's famed Sing Sing prison, the enrollment has dropped to a 5 year low of 1157.

FROM

THE PULPIT

By Chaplain Horace M. King

"THE BATTLE OF MILLVILLE"

Against odds and despite difficulties everyone wants to win. In checkers, football, solitaire,—yes, in military combat,—people want to win. The Battle of Millville is no exception.



Every breathing one of us wants to win this battle, too. Propaganda strives to gloss over its importance, but actually it is strategic,—we dare not lose it.

The Battle of Millville is being fought within each of us; it is the contest between the lesser and the better self. No pretense! We know whether we are winning or losing. "I don't know" or "I don't care" are not answers. We want to win. God expects us to win! This is the real thing.

The Three "Musts"

There are three "musts." We must know the foe. We have to be acquainted with the enemies of our souls. We struggle not only against flesh and blood, but also against evil doers, wicked forces, treacherous behavior, and vicious motives. . . . We must be imbued with devotion to a great cause which merits and claims our

loyalty and sacrifice. We can afford to live or die for the quality of life which everyone needs. . . . We must refuse to quit. Perseverance with divine aid brings victory. We dare not do less than keep on keeping on!

The Battle

The Battle of Millville has its hardships, but the hardest hardships are the lack of glamour, the absence of martial action, the hidden but tremendously imminent danger, and the quiet cunning and deceptive nature of the forces of evil attacking us daily. The worst and the best are in conflict within us. The Battle of Millville involves everyone of us. We have the line to hold.

On enemy headquarters staff are General Indifference, Major Procrastination, and Private Selfishness. Any one of them, singlehanded, can throw us back into humiliating defeat. Cunning enemy strategy would defeat us through unawareness, thoughtlessness and effortlessness.

The battle takes its name from the place where it is waged. But everywhere the battle rages between right and wrong. If we lose here, victory will always be incomplete. Who, therefore, can escape his responsibility for winning the Battle of Millville,—the battle for his own soul!

THE LIL' DEVIL

by pfc. Hier



"THE TAIL OF THE SLIP STREAM"

Male Call

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

Snappy Story



INFORMATION
*
CLICKS

QUESTION: Do you intend joining a Veteran's organization after the war?

Answers:

S/Sgt. Carl D. Vaughn, (Shippenburg, Pa.), Dispensary.



"By all means. All soldiers should join some sort of a Veteran's organization. After being in the service for so many years, I want to be associated with people who are sympathetic with my problems."

1st Lt. George A. Howell, (Pana, Ill.), Statistical Officer.

"I'll probably join a Veteran's organization after the war, but I can't say what organization it will be. I had better wait and see if I'm going to be a veteran. The end of the war looks a long way off, statistically speaking."



Sgt. Irel A. Green (Kincaid, Kansas), PLM.



"Yes, and as soon as I am out of the Army. If we ever hope to have all the veterans get their old jobs back, we will need unity. We have heard from our Fathers what happened in the last war. Lets not get rooked again!"

Sgt. Earl Murschell, (Paulsboro, N. J.), Air Corps Supply.

"No sir! Their program does not coincide with my plans and feelings for the future. Former 'Vet' groups have been of no service to anyone. If a change in policy takes place, I'll reconsider my stand."



NEW 'QUEENS' ENTER ROYAL FAMILY



The flood gate of soldier pride in their spouses and "sweeties" was completely smashed this week, and "Thunderbolt's" office was swamped with a bevy of pictorial beauty. The latest entrants in "My Queen" Contest are (left to right): Miss "Tangie" Orzulski, fiancée of Cpl. Edward S. Orlonski. Miss Orzulski is a sales lady in her

home town, South Amboy, New Jersey; Mrs. Vincent Squillanti, wife of Pfc. V. Squillanti. The Pfc's little lady is helping Uncle Sam by working in a war plant in New York City; Miss Bonnie Adams, fiancée of Pfc. Joe F. Bertuca. Bonnie is a stenographer in Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Jo Newman, wife of Lt. Harold Newman. Jo is the mother of a six-year-old child, and spends her time as a housewife.

The Peripheral Road

By Cpl. Joe MAAF

SUGAR AND SPICE

So they say that GIs are always looking for angles. And many times they are right. Take for instance, the case we heard from a reliable informant the other day. A couple of former Millville soldiers were recently transferred to the ground forces, and eventually found themselves in France working in a depot where they process Nazi prisoners. One of the lads had the task of taking down the rank, name and serial number of the Jerries as they filed through. There he would sell them a pack of ciggies for a fabulous sum. In the next room his buddy operated. It was his job to strip the Jerry and frisk him. In the process he invariably found the pack of "butts," and confiscated it. Then he returned same to his pal, who would peddle the pack to his next victim. We don't know how true the yarn is, but the tag line is that eventually they were caught and are now sweating out a Garrison Prisoner Rehabilitation Board.

VITAL STATISTICS: The Armament Section reveals that the "Hot Rocks shot over a million rounds of ammunition during the last month . . . Sgt. Red Davis owes a vote of thanks to the Operations Section for getting him a store-to-door delivery flight last week when he went home on an emergency furlough . . . Reports from Oscoda AAB state that S/Sgt. Johnny DeLuca, formerly the passion flower of the "Dots and Dashers" is working on a biography called, "The Love Life of a Lovable Louse" . . . Cpl. John A. Bureh has gone and done it—with benefit of clergy . . . A new movie projector is being installed in the GI playhouse that costs over \$4000 . . . Sgt. Perry (FLM) Rexroad is checking on the cost of the GI diaper service. It was a sweet 'I' girl that was added to his family . . . Who is the sweet young thing in Philly who calls S/Sgt. Ted Rausch, "Cuddles," and why does Sgt. George Savramis turn crimson and green when he hears the illiteration, "Georgie-Porgie" . . . Lt. Archibald Stevenson entered into a life-long partnership this week . . . Oh Deer! Mrs. Buck presented Lt. Buck with a little buck this week.

Dubbed Gasoline Alley, the boys are sweating out the opening of the PX's petrol pump, a pipe line of higher octane and lower price . . . Cpl. Omer Lee, of the Communications Union hasn't seen his most recent off-spring, a husky baby boy . . . Mr. J. Edward Reynolds is now batting for Irv Shaw as Red Cross Field Director here. Irv was assigned by the Angels of Mercy as a field public relations man, with a swanky office in a little hamlet known as Noo York.

Local Crew Chief Sets Record For Keeping His Ship Flying

"A little piece of our hearts go up in the planes we service," S/Sgt. Harold Moen, of Seattle, Washington, said last week, when he heard that he was to receive a letter of Commendation from Lt. Col. Watkins, for keeping his Thunderbolt flying over 172 hours in one month. "Maybe that's the reason most of the boys on the line take extra pains in applying their mechanical skill on the thousand parts that make up a P-47." No definite statement was

forthcoming from Mitchel Field whether S/Sgt. Moen's maintenance record was tops for the entire First Air Force, but Lt. Col. S. G. Huey, of the Maintenance and Supply Section of the Long Island HQ, declared that "until someone comes along to state otherwise, Millville AAF can chalk one up for keeping a Thunderbolt longest in the air for any given month."

A THUNDERBOLT'S INSURANCE AGENT



S/Sgt. Harold Moen, a 36-year-old crew chief, is seen working on his Thunderbolt after he received the news that his mechanical skill kept the plane he services over 172 hours in the air, a new record for any month. Sgt. Moen's feat not only rang the bell at Millville, but set a new high for all fighter bases in the First Air Force.



MAAF-SPORTS LOG

By Sgt. Willis B. Urquhart

WELCOME SWEET SPRINGTIME

Never in the dusty annals of Millville Air Field's sport's history has any tournament evoked as much discussion and heat as the current Paddle Ball contest. Rank among the "bars," and "leaves" are left in the locker room when the adversaries face each other on the court. Lt. Col. T. H. Watkins, and his Adjutant, Capt. Walsh, Capt. Fuller and Maj. Halsey, Lt. Dan (habeus corpus) Eisenberg, and Lt. John I. Gunkelman, have hurdled the quarter finals, and are ready to play off for higher honors. The brass hats do as much pre-game jabbering as a bunch of hens cackling about who can lay the biggest egg, and we're not going out on any limb to predict the winners. Where we come from the lads with the cigars in the side of their mouths chirp, "when the big boys start playin' around, don't get caught up the creek without a paddle."

* * * * *

The University of Pennsylvania's classic relay carnival will find among the entrants three Base officers, who have distinguished themselves on the cinder track in their college days. Capt. L. J. Ritter, a former Dartmouth track man, Lt. D. Coper of Cornell U., and Lt. J. J. Bauer, Wisconsin U. star harrier. Capt. Ritter entered the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Lt. Bauer will hot foot it in the two mile event, while Lt. Coper will dash around the 440 and 880 yard runs. The Penn Carnival is considered the nation's outstanding scholastic track event, and this year many service teams are making a bid for the coveted honors. Base personnel are urged to attend the Meet at Philly's Franklin Field on April 27 and 28, to give the local boys a good hand . . .

* * * * *

The "racketeers," Lt. Luis (el caballero) Banos, and Pfc. Norton (the Senator) Norris, have netted enough enthusiasts to get the tennis tourney underway. The feathers should start flying soon. In the meanwhile Lt. Banos has appealed for three more officers to join the jousts, and states that the Base Gym will supply the necessary equipment.

* * * * *

A fine Base athlete, Sgt. Harold Freeman got his orders to serve Uncle Sam over the waves. Sgt. Freeman served the Post well as a baseball and basketball star. He will be missed in the ball club line this Spring. Here is wishing a fine soldier and top notch sport good luck in the toughest game in life—war.

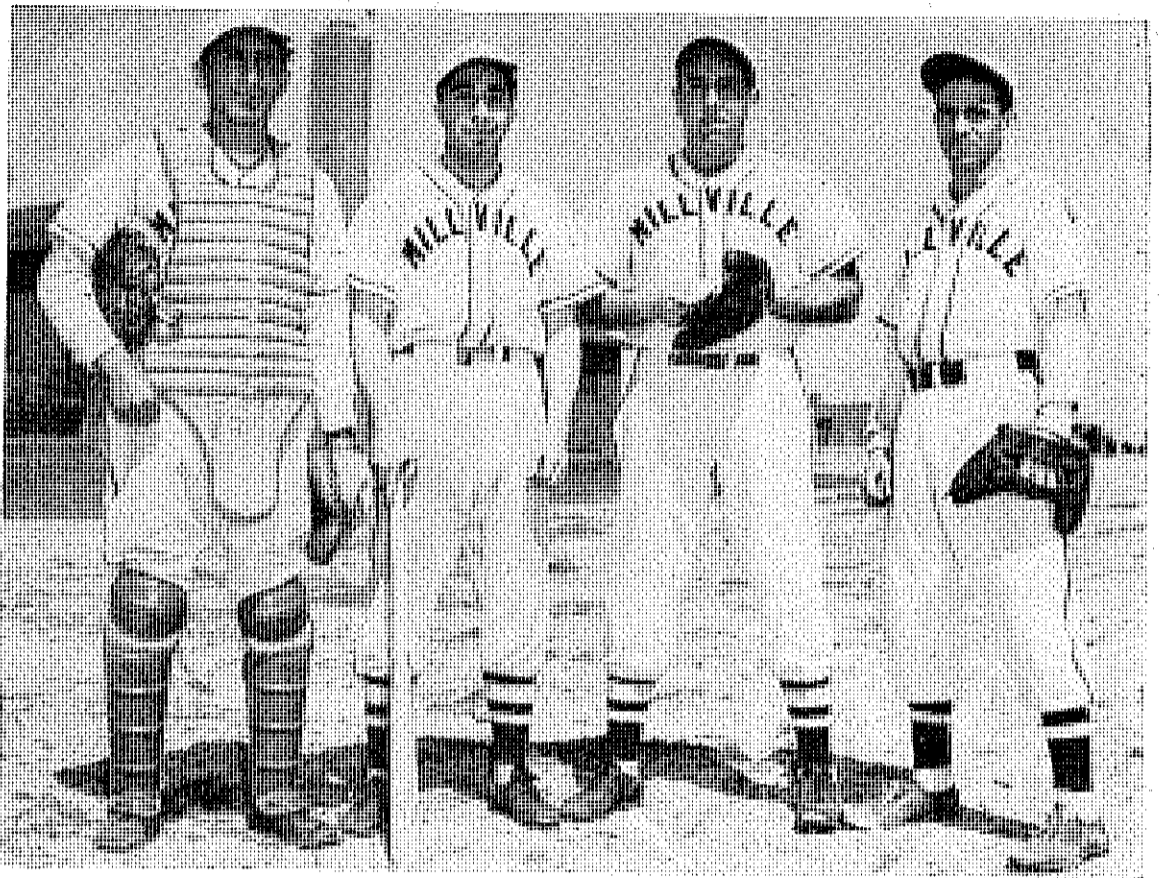
The Wolf by Sansone

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



"No! This is not Lambie-Pie!"

THE "FLYERS" GET SOME NEW BLOOD



It was "new face week" on the local diamond this week when four top notch ball players showed up for practice. They are (left to right) S/Sgt. J. Furigone, formerly with a bushleague team belonging to the Washington Senators; (/Sgt. Tony A. Correa, who played third sack on a Cincinnati Red's farm team; Cpl. "Fuzzy" Scher, a Rocky Mountain League pitcher, who hopes to hurl for the "Flyers," and Pfc. Frank Acosta, once with the Porto Rican Stars in New York.

"Flyers" Open '45 Baseball Season Against Penn Univ.

First Home Game Will Be Played April 23rd

The Millville "Flyers" will play their opening game of the current baseball season next Wednesday, when they travel to the Quaker City for an engagement with the University of Pennsylvania.

Lt. Pishioneri has picked a squad of 15 men who will be wearing the white and blue uniform of Millville, and has predicted to field as powerful a baseball club as his recent basketeers.

New Blood

The team consists of many new faces who have demonstrated outstanding ability on the ball field. The proposed line-up for Wednesday night's contest will be: S/Sgt. J. Furigone, catcher; Sgt. R. Studwell,

Big League Baseball

It was announced this week by the Special Service Office that night baseball will again prevail in Philly this season. Servicemen will be admitted free-of-charge and transportation for these contests will leave the Orderly Room at 1800 on scheduled nights. A complete schedule will be published in the next edition of THUNDERBOLT.

first base; Lt. J. Pishioneri, second base; S/Sgt. A. Correa, third base; Pfc. F. Acosta, shortstop; M/Sgt. A. Hunsicker, left field; Lt. J. Wortman, center field; Pfc. K. Richards, right field, and Cpl. J. Scher, pitcher.

Home Game

On Monday, 23 April, the "Flyers" will meet the Cape May N.A.S. nine at our diamond in Millville, behind City Hall, for the first home contest.

Transportation for those wishing to root for the home team will leave the Orderly Room at 1730.

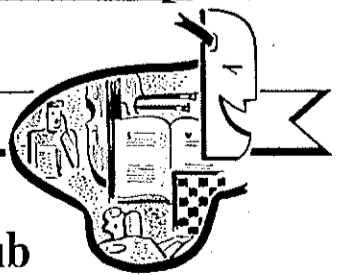
Softball League Starts Mon. Nite

The Intra-post Softball League will get underway Monday night when Base Shops and Communications tangle on diamond No. 1, and Base QM and Ordnance clubs lock horns on diamond No. 2.

The league consists of 10 teams and will be played in two halves. Each club will play eight games in each half. July 2nd has been set as the date to end the first round and play-offs for the entire league will start the 24th of September. In the event the same team wins the first and second half, the second place team of the first half and the second place team of the second half will play one game and the winner of this contest will meet the winner of both halves.

A trophy will be presented to the winner of the league by the Physical Training Department.

SPECIAL SERVICES



Dances At Service Club

- Friday, April 20 Kimco Club of Vineland—8:30 to 12:00
- Wednesday, April 25 New Jersey Telephone Operators of Bridgeton—8:30 to 12:00
- Friday, April 27 Bridgeton GSO Girls—8:00 to 12:00

Theatre Program

- Sunday, April 15 SALTY O'ROURKE—Alan Ladd and Gail Russell
- Monday, April 16 EVE KNEW HER APPLE—Ann Miller and William Wright
- DOUBLE FEATURE THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE—Dave O'Brien and Kay Aldrige
- Tuesday, April 17 DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS—Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy and Constance Moore
- Thursday, April 19 BREWSTER'S MILLIONS—Dennis O'Keefe, June Havoc and Rochester