

# THE MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD

# Thunderbolt

Vol. II

MILLVILLE, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945

No. IX

## BASE READY FOR JAPAN

### Thunderbolt Marks First Anniversary Of Press Service

A year of service in disseminating news covering the lives and activities of Millville Air Base personnel was modestly celebrated this week by the editorial "staff" of the official post publication, THUNDERBOLT.

Born out of a need for a medium of expression and opinion, the first issue rolled off the mimeograph machine on May 11, 1944. The six-page sheet was enthusiastically received by its readers. The columns briskly revealed official and human interest stories. An indication of the future mood and tenor of the publication was a daring expose of an impending mosquito invasion. Metropolitan newspapers seized the opportunity of repeating this warning and THUNDERBOLT scored its first four bell beat.

#### Readers Foot Bill

Later a letter from a GI reader suggesting that THUNDERBOLT accept monetary contributions for a printed paper materialized into the present letterpress journal. From June 24, 1944 until March, 1945, nearly two thousand dollars was collected from officers and enlisted men for support of their paper. By unanimous approval the Central Post Fund Council appropriated sufficient sums in March to pay for subsequent issues.

The success of the Base paper would not have been possible without the continued cooperation of the Photo Laboratory, and the printing department of the Bridgeton Evening News. In the ever present fight against the deadline the slim staff of THUNDERBOLT has managed to bring the paper uninterruptedly to its readers.

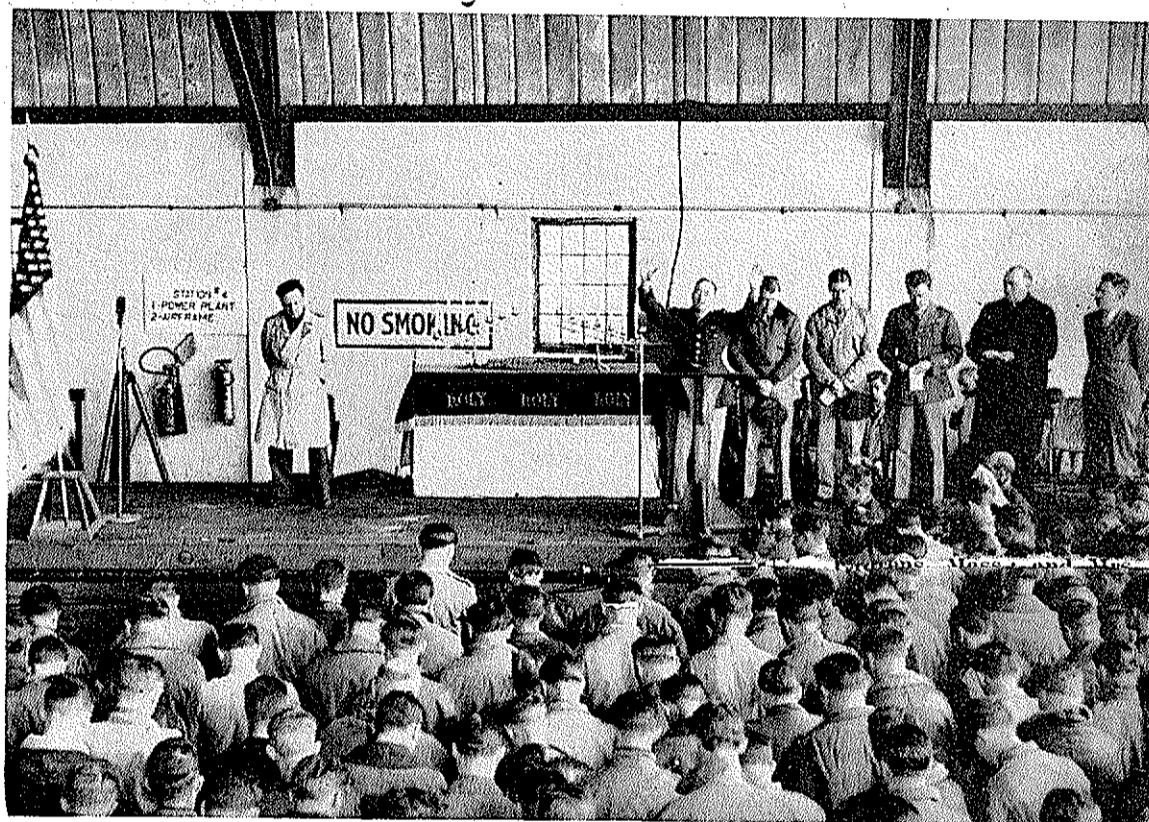
#### Paper Is Fixture

In becoming an institution the newspaper has sponsored such diverse activities as "(G)orgeous (D)fant" Contest, off-base sports competition, and was responsible in part for the success of the Servicemen's Club, the GI Show, "Prop Wash," the over-subscribed Bond drives. When asked what he thought of his Base newspaper, Sgt. Harry A. Whitney, of Rochester, New York, replied, "the fellows here may take the rag for granted, but the folks at home sure do appreciate knowing what their kids are up to!"

### In Memoriam

The military and civilian personnel of Millville Army Air Field express their profound sympathy to the families of Lt. Lee L. Pryor, Jr., of Calhoun City, Miss., and Lt. William D. Slater, Cambridge, Mass., who lost their lives here last week while on a routine training flight.

### FIGHTING MEN PRAY FOR STRENGTH IN STRUGGLE AGAINST ENEMY



Chaplain Homer M. King offers his benediction as officers and enlisted men stand with bowed heads at the V-E Day Services held Tuesday morning at the big hangar. More than 1000 military and civilian members of this Command attended the solemn ceremony.

### Renewed Effort Is Pledged At V-E Day Rites

Hundreds of rain-soaked military and civilian personnel packed the large hangar last Tuesday morning to commemorate the end of hostilities in the European Theatre of war, and heard Lt. Col. T. H. Watkins, Base Commander, ask for a continuation of the same contributions toward total victory that marked Millville Air Field's role in the crushing of Nazi Germany.

Chaplain Homer M. King, together with Father William J. Sweeney, and Rabbi Baruch Rabinowitz, of Millville, offered prayers at the religious services. S/Sgt. Walter N. Snellenburg, accompanied by Pvt. Norman Townsend at the organ, led the throng in the singing of hymns, and Arthur Lescke, with a 40 piece band provided a medley of martial tunes.

#### Flash Eagerly Awaited

While awaiting official confirmation of the Associated Press dispatch announcing unconditional surrender of the German Armies, Base officials made feverish preparations for V-E Day. Lt. Charles F. Neary hastily summoned the long-alerted Cumberland County hostesses to the Service Club, and secured instruments from Philadelphia for a Victory Dance, Maj. Harry Crosson, Jr., delivered an address over Radio Station WSNJ in which he reviewed the past performance of our pilots and ground crews in ETO.

#### How Received

Officers and enlisted men were outwardly calm when the bulletin that Germany had capitulated was received here. Since many of the men are recent returnees, they had observed the steady disintegration of the German military might, and V-E Day came as an anticlimax. The attitude of soldiers was summed up by Cpl. Jack McCuiston, a veteran of the North African and Italian campaigns, when he said, "Let's start shouting when the Japs lie in the same kind of grave as the Jerries!"

### Gala Party Tonite At Officer's Chalet Stars Don O'Connor

If the announcement by Lt. Col. J. J. McCabe concerning the activities planned for the Officer's Club party tonight corresponds with the facts, a great number of GI Joes are going to regret they didn't hand in that OCS application. Because the brass hats are literally knocking themselves out to make this evening's affair the liveliest, and most scintillating riot of fun in the gay annals of the Officer's den.

Captivating Donald O'Connor, cinema star, whose stellar role in "Patrick the Great" was seen by movie goers at the Post Theatre Thursday night, heads the array of talent that is being assembled for the party. An eight piece band, composed of musicians who were formerly with Charlie Barnet, Glen Grey, and Sholemn Secunda, will make with the rhythmic sounds. For those who would rather eat than dance, the night club atmosphere will be conducive to pleasant dining. Added to all this is a fifty dollar war bond prize offered by the entertainment committee. Dress is informal, and many will come as they are.

### GIs Will Juggle Figures Around On Point Discharge Score Card

The hep Joes who used to figure the sure hets on the ponies are going to be the lads to watch from now on. The recent announcement by the War Department that GIs are eligible for the home fires when they have accumulated a minimum of 85 points, have sent the scratch sheet operators scurrying for their pencils. Almost every barrack has its cadre of "point" hookies.

Old time dogfaces like M/Sgt. Jean Chardon who has been wearing khaki since Hector was a pup probably could be wearing a drape pleat vest tomorrow. Because this is how it works:

#### Numbers Racket

**Service Credit**—One point for each month of Army service since September 16, 1940. This

is the same as 12 points per year.

**Overseas Credit**—One point for each month served overseas since September 16, 1940.

**Combat Credit**—Five points for each award of combat decorations since September 16, 1940.

**Parenthood Credit**—Twelve points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

#### Will Get Scorecards

Each soldier here will soon be toting a scorecard in his back pocket. Then the counting will start. The Information and Education Office is rushing a stock of arithmetic text books here, and they will be available in the Base Library. If you cannot add, then subtract, if you can not subtract—resign yourself to a military funeral.

No statistics of how the recent ruling would affect Base soldiers was immediately available from Maj Crosson, Personnel officer. But an informal check indicated that a great number of men here would be eligible for separation from the service.

### Open House Here On Memorial Day

The doors of Millville Air Field will be flung wide open on Memorial Day, May 30, to permit the citizenry of South Jersey to review the result of their war bond purchases and taxes. All non-restricted areas of the Base will be included in the conducted tour. According to an announcement by Lt. Col. T. H. Watkins, a committee of officers will be named to assist the Public Relations Department in arranging the day's program.

### Math Preferred I&E Survey Shows

According to a survey conducted by the Information and Education Office, a greater number of Base personnel evince a desire to receive instruction in mathematics than in any other academic subject. Consequently, instructors have been selected from among men stationed here to teach basic math courses such as algebra, trigonometry and geometry.

THE MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD

# Thunderbolt

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  
 PFC. NORTON L. NORRIS Staff Writer

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## MOTHER'S DAY—1945

The verbal prattlings of an editorial writer in the smug and safe surroundings of a New Jersey Airbase cannot do justice in measuring the mental anguish experienced by mothers everywhere who have loaned their sons to the cause of freedom. We are well aware, however, of the corresponding distress that servicemen feel about those left at home.

Since December 7, 1941, American mothers have undergone apprehensive moments and sleepless night by the thousands. Yet somehow they have managed to carry on magnificently. Letters from home seldom betray their torment. Notes to the firing line are generally cheerful, breezy, and cleverly conceal the thoughts fitting through minds.

Half the battle against tyranny is over. The other half is about to begin in earnest. Mothers are asked to continue the fight along with their children. That they will carry on we are certain. For the symbolic picture of a gray-haired, pink-cheeked lady standing on the front porch of her home waiting for the return of her son is over. Today the mothers of America are in the thick of battle. Some work in war plants, others till the soil, and many are lending their services to the volunteer groups organized to give comfort to men in uniform.

Thousands in the armed forces now serving in Europe will soon receive a delay-en-route before going off to fight in the Far East. They will pause here long enough to say with the Bridgeton, N.J. ~~Association~~ says the atmosphere of the purpose. Mothers will catch a glimpse of their sons, press them close to their hearts for a tantalizing moment, and they will be gone again. Mother's Day, 1945, is not a happy occasion.

We owe it to our folks to work now for the defeat of Japan with every ounce of our strength. Our mothers have patiently waited for our return with hope and prayer. Let us give them the greatest present of all time—final victory by Mother's Day 1946.

FROM

# THE PULPIT

By Chaplain Horace M. King

### SIN PAYS!

When a man makes an investment, he wants to know, "Will it pay?" He has a right to know whether or not it pays. It does not take money to make large investments. We are making important investments daily. We invest our hopes, our time, our thought, our lives.

A farmer expects returns in keeping with the seed planted. He calls it a natural law. That law makes a man feel secure in his planting, for he foreknows his harvest as to kind. Weather and soil affect the proportion or quantity of the crop but not the kind. It is determined by the seed planted; wheat produces wheat, cotton produces cotton, weed-seed produces weeds.

### Investment

When a man invests in sin he can be sure that it pays. It produces true to kind. Sin always pay in kind. Without denial we pretty well know when we have invested in sin. It should not surprise us to find the returns. Sin pays in kind!

Because sin does not always pay promptly, many have been deceived and thought that they had "beat the game." "Be assured, sin pays," says history, "it pays in kind." Individuals learn the lesson slowly but surely.

Nations face a new era of great investment. The fertile world field has been cultivated

for planting. What seeds shall be planted in these critical months? What an investment can be made at San Francisco for sin or sin prevention!

Power politics, world domination dreams, and isolationism—selfishness if planted in this conference may be depended upon to bear their fruit true to seed. SIN PAYS—we can count on that.

## CAMPAIGN RENEWED TO FIND INSIGNIA

An all-out drive to secure an official Base insignia was started this week when Lt. Col. T. H. Watkins issued an appeal to enlist men and officers to submit their ideas or drawings for consideration and approval. Entries must be present to the Public Relations Office on or before June 15, 1945.

A proposed idea may be offered as a finished drawing, a rough sketch, or a word description of the design. Each insignia will express in simple terms the mission of this airbase. The insignia may not contain numerals, the U. S. flag or the U. S. Coat of Arms.

Although there have been several worthwhile entries in the past, the reviewing committee found them devoid of expressing the primary objective of this installation.

## No Caption Necessary!



Dear Editor:

Up here in the Aleutian tundras we look forward to receiving a copy of THUNDERBOLT. Not having too much to do we read practically every word in it, and often find it amusing. What strikes us as being darn clever are those captions above the pin-ups. Please send my regards to all the fellows I used to pal around with at the "Dirty Bird." If you ever get shipped here we'll scrape up enough human interest stories for you to keep a staff going 24-hours-a-day.

Signed,

Cpl. Ivan Fisher  
 APO 942, P.M. Seattle, Wash.

Dear Editor:

The suggestion was made in the Walling Wall sometime ago that one of the abandoned buildings on the Post be converted into an Art and Crafts Shop. Of course nothing has been done about it so far, but I thought it would be nice if the Base would organize a military hand. Lets get some spirit around here!

Signed,

L. N.

Dear Editor:

Soon we hope Japan will kick the same bucket as did the Nazis. I was wondering out loud today about the social position of the soldier after V-E Day. Will the people who benefited from our years of service appreciate our deeds? Will they remember that while they were home living off the fat of the land we were fighting malaria and Nips in the CBI jungles? To prevent being forgotten I urge every member of the armed forces to join a servicemen's organization after the war and stick together. We can't lose that way!

Signed,

B. C.

## PERSONAL AFFAIRS

### WERE YOU BORN OR ISSUED?

Do you remember where and when you were born? Sure! Where—in the hospital to be near your mother. When—three weeks late because you're stubborn. But that's not going to help you one bit! The date of your birth (or if you are a very G.I. guy, the day you were issued) is important to you and to your family.

Have you registered your birth or that of your child? If not, do it now! Have you an extra certified copy of your own birth certificate? If not, get it now! Here are a few of the reasons why you ought to have a certified copy:

#### Benefits Derived

1. It is the easiest way of proving citizenship, which proof is necessary for many jobs or any traveling you may want to do after the war.

2. It is the most certain and convenient way of proving that you are the proper age to go to college, to work, to marry, to hold public office, to claim social security benefits.

3. It is the simplest way of showing family relationship when claiming servicemen's dependent's allowance.

4. It is necessary to have one in applying for the many state benefits to which you as a veteran will be entitled after separation from the service.

#### Politics Involved

Most of the states furnish the certified copies free of charge. A few Republican and a few Democratic states make a very small charge. Either way, it's worth while to have that certified copy of the MR showing the date of your issue on hand.

The Personnel Affairs Office is prepared to secure these certified copies for you. Don't wait until you're separated from the service to get it. Then it will cost you a lot of money. Just walk into the Personnel Affairs Office, give us the necessary information, and in a short time, we'll call you in and hand you your certified copy.

### 15,546 WACs Overseas

Washington (CNS)—A total of 15,546 members of the Women's Army Corps are serving their country overseas. More than 7000 are in the ETO alone. About 40% of the overseas Wacs are stenographers and typists.

## THE LIL' DEVIL

by pfc. Hier



"That's The Last Drill Today, Soldier"

**Male Call**

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

**You Never Know Where the Front Is**



**INFORMATION**

**CLICKS**

**QUESTION:** "Have You Changed Any Since Entering the Army?"

**ANSWERS:**

**Pfc. H. J. Ancelot, Houston, Texas, (Communications).**



"Considerably. The Army has given me a new slant on life. In addition to acquiring a sense of responsibility, I have received a good education in radio and electronics—a constructive hobby

in future years. Best of all, G.I. pay has made me more conscious of the true value of a dollar.

**Cpl. Abner Hirsch, Jamaica, N. Y., (Weather Section).**



"In many ways. I have acquired necessary self-confidence together with maturity and steadfastness of character. Though my initiative has been blunted, I have had time to reflect on errors of the past. Incidentally, I should like to offer a belated and humble apology to all weather men.

**Capt. Paul B. Young, Wichita, Kansas, (Flight Surgeon).**



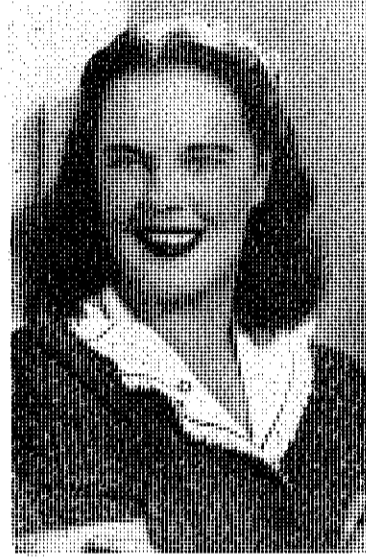
"Yes, I think so. My thinking has undergone considerable change. I am certain that nothing is more important than the human entity. The Army has crystalized my belief that the individual must be considered before the group.

**Cpl. Maurice R. Langelier, Nashua, N. H., (Tow Targets).**



"The Army has made a man of me—yea, a fat man. I have become actively inactive. I was awfully enthusiastic about entering the Air Forces, and my enthusiasm has not dulled at all, only now its directed toward that new, settled life with a wife, home, kids and the trimmings.

**SITTING PRETTY WITH FOUR OF A KIND!**



Ye editor of "My Queen Contest" is threatening to pack his grip. Not for the Ft. Dix Separation Center, but for any region distant from the Thunderbolt Office, overrun with snapshots, portraits, tintypes and even clay models of GI and Officer wives and sweethearts. The

latest charmers are: (Left to right): Mrs. "Rusty" Eden, housewife spouse of S/Sgt. Herbert J. Eden, Forest Hills, Long Island; Cpl. Bernice Adams, leatherneck wife of S/Sgt. Melburn Adams, Chariton, Iowa; Mrs. Dorothy Covey, mother of two children, and wife of Sgt. E. Covey, Laurens, Mass.; and Mrs. Wilma Snellenburg, mother of an infant, and acknowledged better half of S/Sgt. Walter (the voice) Snellenburg. When the winners of the Contest are announced the Servicemen's Club and Officer's Shed will honor them with a gala party and dance. Pictures may be submitted to the Thunderbolt Office until midnight, June 30, 1945. Local merchants have pledged themselves to furnish the winners with expensively appropriate prizes.

**The Peripheral Road**

By Cpl. Joe MAAF

**RINGS FROM THE CAROUSEL**

**TINTYPE:** Hollow-cheeked M/Sgt. Dezo Romanovicz, the Hungarian-born line chief, is going to stick it out in this man's Army long after some shavetails return to the corner drug store. The genial dogface who nursed pea shooters way back in the days the Air Corps was in its swaddling clothes reckons that 10 years from now he'll be riding high on a government pension. In the 20 years he served Uncle Whiskers, Dezo has done and seen enough to write a book something like Anthony Adverse. In 39 years he has kicked around 23 countries, and picked up enough slanguage to communicate with sheiks in Africa and coolies in China. When Romanovicz was serving with the AAF in Sicily his air-strip was a tomato patch. Dezo and his buddies carried salt shakers when they went out to the line. In 1925, says the Sergeant, the Air Corps boys thought that their fast-moving (110 miles per) PW-19 was the hottest rock in the air. When he recalls those days he looks amazed at the tremendous strides made by the Army Air Forces. Dezo saw action in North Africa, Pantelleria, and in the CBI theatre. While in Casablanca he spent a whole day searching for Humphrey Bogart but couldn't locate him.



**Capt. Orestes S. LaPolla, the father superior to the Hot Rocks returned to blue serge and the innerspring mattress this week. In the many months that the former New York art teacher served here, he distinguished himself chiefly as an administrator and expert in the logistics of gin-rummy. The CCTS birdmen used to warble melodies in his honor like "I'm Lapolla." All in all he will be remembered as a regular Joe with a great heart . . .**

It took place at a local bar. Two GIs had deeply consumed the nectar of the gods. Along came a grim-faced detail of Courtesy Officers. One of the local imbibers decided to scotch the patrol. He hid a bottle of rare vintage inside a coat sleeve. The Officer departed. The GIs continued pounding coffin nails. Later the soldier picked up his coat forgetting about the bottle and it hit the floor with a splash. Bitterly the unhappy Joe shrieked, "I'd rather lose a quart of blood!"

**Fate Ruled Them Inseparable**



Pvt. Joe LaSalle, rugged can wrestler from way back, finds himself in a familiar setting. The 40-year-old GI was formerly Vice President of the New York Sanitation Workers Union, and "KP'd" himself to that prominent position from a humble beginning. Before he began the job of refnge disposal he earned a wide reputation as a welterweight boxer. The East Side boy tangled in the ring with such sluggers as Nick Palmer, Eddie "Kid" Whalen, and other old time leather pushers. Joe claims that the last cleaning-up detail he would like to get is on Japan.



# MAAF-SPORTS LOG

By Lt. Syd Nemarow

## THE CHIPS FLY

Guts, like gold, is where you find it. Sometimes its in telling your wife the truth. Other times it may be on the battle field, or even in so prosaic a spot as a gymnasium. Imagine our shock the other day when we spied Capt. Ted (Staff and Command) Gaylor playing around with a set of weights with as much dexterity as he orders a wad of cotton for some post activity. The Captain, incidentally, was overheard remarking that he has been juggling dumb bells all his life . . .

\* \* \* \*

A whole slew of outdoor activities is being organized by Joe (Anemie) Pishioneri's Department. Classes will move to the green grass area, and muscle benders will knock the weight off while taking a sun bath . . . As soon as the ponies start running again one of the local zoot suiters in khaki intends placing bets for the "sportsmen." The Provost Marshal's gendarmes will be on the lookout, no doubt, for any such characters . . . One wag whose name we know but won't reveal urged a group of his barrack mates to support the ball team as "cheerlessly as you can" . . . The "Dots and Dashers" are biting their finger nails worrying about their cellar stauding in the softball league. Last year the Communications boys were so far in front of everyone else that they practically slid home with the title . . .

\* \* \* \*

In a serious attempt to rid the cobwebs from the "Flyers" tennis squad due to weeping skies, matches have been arranged in May with the Bridgeton Tennis Association, and several contests are due in June with the AAF Redistribution Center in Atlantic City. Come sleet or snow at the shore, the lads are going to face the Redistributes inside Convention Hall.

\* \* \* \*

Base boys who have tackled every sport imaginable here have now taken to rod and gun. Bait is being hooked to the line at Range A Lake, and the cast for the big water breathers is reported progressing in great style. In the meanwhile the Thunderbolt Rifle and Pistol Club is going great guns. By-laws have been drawn up, and the following officers elected, President, Maj. W. C. M. Johnston, V. P., Sgt. F. Davidson, Executive Officer, Lt. Wiley S. Honea, Sec'y., Lt. L. F. Banos, and Treasurer, Sgt. K. Chase. Comes completion of their range the bullets will start flying.

\* \* \* \*

Last minute blurbs from HQ and the Locker Room tell the following tales. The I Fighter Command is sponsoring an inter-base Skeet Tournament, which we will eventually enter, and that Cpl. "Fuzzy" Scher has been named by Coach Pishioneri as manager of the baseball Club.

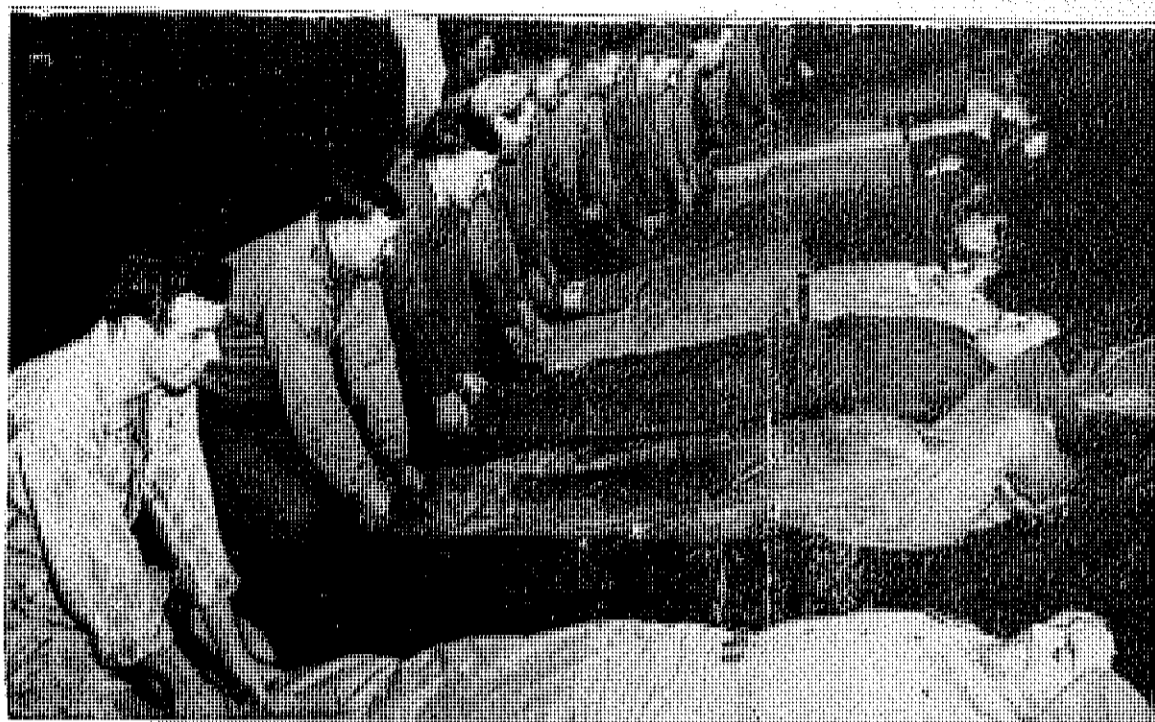
## The Wolf

by Sansone



"Step to the rear, please... plenty of room in back!"

## SIT-UPS NO SETUP IN MUSCLE HOUSE



An adequate supply of liniment and the proximity of the "meat wagon" were a source of comfort to otherwise potential sick book romeos who underwent the periodic Physical Fitness Rating test given to all members of Army Air Forces last week. The wheezes and groans charged the atmosphere as poundage was dropped by the wayside. The arm-chaired athletes experienced plenty of trouble, but somehow managed to survive.

## Scher Hurls Flyers To Initial Victory Of Baseball Season

Primed and tuned to a pitch, Cpl. "Fuzzy" Scher's powerful right wing held the Atlantic City Redistributites to two scattered hits, and brought home from the Millville Municipal Stadium the first win of the current season. In nipping the shore team, 2-1, the Flyers evened the series with the returnees.

The winning run came in the sixth frame when Correa smashed a lusty single over second, and then came galloping home on a ringing clout to left field by S/Sgt. Jim Furgione. The resort boy's lone tally was scored in the first inning when Demas crossed home plate.

After the first frame it was Scher's game all the way. Eight men failed to understand his elusive delivery, and went down on three strikes. Catcher Acosta, the other half of the battery, missed a homer in the fifth when he poked a long one to the left field fence for a two bagger.

Millville AAF					
	Ab.	R.	H.	O. E.	
Acosta, c	3	0	1	8	0
Pishioneri, 2b	3	1	1	2	0
Corren, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
O'Neill, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
Shea, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Furgione, ss	3	0	1	2	0
Sagona, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Scher, p	2	0	0	0	0
Bogart, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	21	1

Atlantic City RC					
	Ab.	R.	H.	O. E.	
Dalton, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Demas, 3b	2	1	1	0	1
Incarinato, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Hennerieh, 2b	2	0	0	3	0
Cheverie, c	3	0	0	4	1
Kriescher, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Vaaccio, rf	2	0	0	1	1
Jones, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Loloich, p	1	0	0	2	0
Ball, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	2	18	3

## Weather Stymies Softball League

Though most of the softball teams were rained out during two weeks of drippy weather, some of the more enthusiastic combines thumbed noses at the elements and came to grips on the diamond.

The Plans and Training outfit, a newcomer to the frenzied fray, returned to their lair in the hinterlands of the Base, after being severely trounced by the FLMers, 12-0. The Dots and Dashers regained some of their old spark and took the Base Officers over the coals 11-9. PLM experienced little difficulty in shutting out the Air Corps Supply, who are resting comfortably in the cellar spot of the league. The score here was 7-0.

### Interbase Tilts Planned

Even as the Base tourney was slowly getting underway, the First Air Force announced that they were sponsoring an inter-base softball contest. The various Eastern Seaboard installations have been divided into several sections. Millville AAB is spotted in group two, and a double round robin playoff is scheduled during the months of May and June among Millville, Dover, Norfolk and Richmond Airbases.

## Banos' Caballeros Drop Tennis Match To Bridgeton High

Lt. Luis Felipe (the Mexican Jumping Bean) Banos, and his squad of racketeers, learned this week what the boys in Hells Kitchen mean when they say, "we shoulda stood in bed." It took a handful of sprightly youngsters from Bridgeton High to show the Millville venerables that you can't keep flaming youth down. The Airbase squad dropped a 3-1 practice nightcap to the Cumberland County contingent before a shivering crowd.

Coach Banos' muchachos locked horns with the Bridgeton jai-alai players without the benefit of either practice or playing together prior to the game. Some members of the team looked as though they had not wielded a racket since prohibition. "In bull fights back in Mejico City," Lt. Banos apologized, "sometimes daring matadors enter the arena without the benefit of el practico. The story in Millville is different, so this week we will stop taking midday siestas and get down to serious pepper workouts until we are hot tamales."

## SPECIAL SERVICES

### Post Theatre

Sunday, May 13  
The Affairs of Susan, Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe.  
Monday, May 14  
Escape in the Desert, Philip Dorn, Andrea King.  
Tuesday, May 15  
China Sky, Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew.  
Thursday, May 17  
Salome, Where She Danced, David Bruce, Yvonne DeCarlo.  
Friday, May 18  
Crime Incorporated, Leo Carrillo, Martha Tilton.

### Service Club

Sunday, May 13  
Open House.  
Monday, May 14  
Concert Hour, "Rhapsody in Blue."  
Tuesday, May 15  
Dancing Class, Lovely lassies for dancing classes.  
Wednesday, May 16  
G. I. Movies, Bowling News.  
Thursday, May 17  
Variety Show, American Theater Wing—1 Act Play.  
Friday, May 18  
Dance Night.  
Saturday, May 19  
Open House.