

THE MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD

Thunderbolt

Heroic Soldiers Receive Tribute in Line Ceremony

Six veteran airmen, whose aerial deeds circumscribed the globe, were honored this week in a simple presentation ceremony held on the Millville Airfield flight line. Lt. Col. Stanton T. Smith, Jr., acting in behalf of the Base Commander, pinned decorations on their medal-studded chests, while ground crewmen and student pilots looked on.

In multi-engined bombers, fighter and pursuit planes, these wingmen, the citations revealed, brought home to the enemy the individual heroism and combat team work of the excellently-trained members of the Army Air Forces.

Action-Packed Details

M/Sgt. John W. Philbeck, of Bostic, North Carolina, former heavy bomber line chief in Italy, whose planes blasted a path for the invasion of Southern France, earned the bronze star for his contributions. Lt. Robert J. Pate, Ohio-born fighter pilot, received the DFC for leading a flight of Thunderbolts in repeated attacks upon enemy armored columns and transports during the most critical phase of the Cherbourg Peninsula campaign. Upon the tunic of Lt. V. E. Sansing, Texas-reared flyer, Lt. Col. Smith pinned the award of the Purple Heart.

For extraordinary achievement while in a formation of fighter-bombers, Lt. R. G. Sanderson, of Morris Plains, New Jersey, earned the DFC. He destroyed or damaged four armored self-propelled barges, eight river craft, and four motor transports in an attack on German shipping on the Rhone River near Arles, France.

Highest Award

Recipient of the highest award, the silver star, was 24 year old Staff Sergeant J. L. McTiernan, of Milford, Mass. A waist gunner on a flying fortress, he saved the lives of two fellow-crewmen who were pinned under ammunition and equipment aboard his riddled bomber. With utter disregard for his own safety, McTiernan managed to reach his comrades and release them in time to successfully bail out from the doomed ship.

Demonstrating unusual bravery on an attack mission over Domfront, France, Capt. R. J. Burns saved his flight from the intense fire of a hostile gun position by making an extremely hazardous pass to completely destroy the ground installation. He was proffered the DFC.

WINS AGAIN!

Battle-wise Lt. Richard H. Mushlit, 27 year old fighter pilot from Chester, Pennsylvania, regained the Silverman Gunnery Trophy in the May competition, Base officials disclosed last week. The Southwest Pacific veteran repeated his performance in March, thus copping the coveted prize for the second time.

HISTORIC SCENE IN LOCAL SETTING



A group of Millville Army Air Field soldiers simulate the famed Marine flag-raising at Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima in recent ceremonies by the Vineland Seventh War Loan Committee. Even as our men were aiding the local communities in bond selling, the campaign here, which began on April 7, was accelerated by the appointment of a military and civilian committee. One of the first 100 percenters to be reported was the ladder and hose boys from the Fire Department. The \$22,000 goal must be reached by June 30, 1945.

Rollicking Rumors Run Rampant Rankling Rulers to Refute Reports

Confront the average Joe in uniform and ask him to describe his impressions of the San Francisco Conference, he will become tongue-tied, fidgety and inarticulate. Ask him if he heard anything new on the Base, and his eyes

will flash with the zeal of a missionary, and the blarney will start cascading like angry waves against the bow of a storm-tossed ship. Dr. Hardhead A. Twitwillow, eminent psychologist, declared in an interview with this newspaper that years of scientific research revealed that Army "rumoritis" is a healthy manifestation of normal soldiers, and a necessary safety valve for USO commandos.

Local Story

The psychologist analyzed the current story circulating about that Millville Air Field was soon to be converted into a submarine base, as an indication that many here were secretly tired of being land-locked, and were yearning for a place where they could start scuttlebutt. The yarn making the rounds, of a mass shipment of post personnel to Okinawa, was described by the Doctor, as "Cookstourism." "However," the brain specialist added, "As for local citizens playing at story-telling, talkative soldiers provide them sufficient food for thought."

Typical Rumors

Having been swamped by queries and wild guesses as to the status of the Base since V-E Day, Headquarters kept busy denying reports ranging

from accounts stating we were replacing a Marine division on Pelelieu, to a fanciful flash that a subway was going to be built between Millville and the Pentagon building. Post officials requested soldiers and civilians alike to direct their imagination and energy to winning the war, rather than wasting valuable time in gossip-mongering.

New Radio Show Hits Local Ether

A 15 minute radio show, "First Air Force Newsreel," was launched yesterday, over station WSNJ, in Bridgeton, New Jersey, by Millville Army Air Field's Public Relation's Department. Devoted to news and comment about the First Air Force and the Base, the production is narrated by Lt. Syd Nemarow, and announced by Pfc. Norton L. Norris. This program will be a weekly feature on Fridays at 1430 over the local station.

Millville personnel who have had broadcast experience, or who are interested in breaking into the airwave business, may contact the Thunderbolt editors for participation in future programs.

'Saludos Soldados' Is Tonite's Theme At Officer's Fiesta

A South American extravaganza, with all the folklore and romance of our Latin neighbors, will serve as the motif for the twilight social affair of the Officer's cabana.

A riot of color and entertainment, featuring Bobo Bunchero and his nine caballeros of hot musica, will set the evening's "good neighbor" tempo. A galaxy of top notchers from the Army Air Force's Winged Victory Group are included in the gay fiesta. Juanita Barry, one time bump queen of the Times Square circuit, will make with the rhumba and samba; Grace Edwards, coloratura soprano, will warble las tunas lunas; and Clem Hawkins, formerly of Paraguay, Uruguay, and Chico-Chico, will make sounds like Donald Duck and Woody Woodpecker.

Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club will wither in comparison with the night club atmosphere to be provided for the brass. Doffing their sombreros at the guests will be La Fiesta Committee, composed of Senor Major Dan Cash, Capt. Chuck McCabe, and Lt. Hal (el Gringo) Newman. Formal dress for las senoras y senoritas is optional.

Students Tour Base

A group of 60 Millville Public School students, who served the City as "Traffic Cops," were rewarded last week for their endeavors, by being taken on a conducted tour of the Base.

Forty Year Olds Discharged Here Under New Plan

The first group of overage "destroyers" to be scuttled from the Army, by virtue of the recent War Department ruling releasing soldiers 40 years of age or older, left here for Separation Centers this week. The Personnel Section revealed that 14 enlisted men were qualified for discharge on their own application, and seven were already back in mufti.

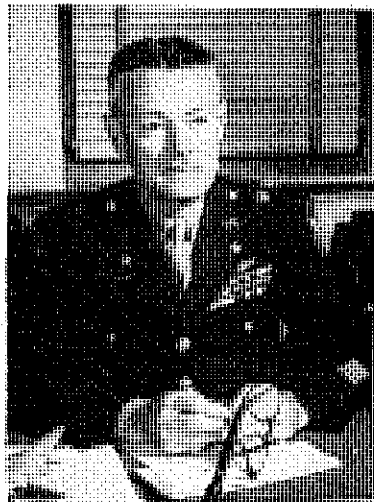
Among the first to be released were several leatherfaced-combat veterans of World War I. Sgt. Fred A. Stewart, of Boston, Massachusetts, who saw action with the Infantry in France in '17, and rushed to the colors while the ships at Pearl Harbor were still smoldering, was among the first to leave. "I'm a little tired," the 50-year-old dogface commented as he bid his buddies goodbye. Also to leave was S/Sgt. Dick Price, famed maitre'd of the Officer's Mess. The former chief kitchen mechanic will return to soup greens and hors-d'oeuvres at a higher stipend.

Others destined for veteran buttons are: S/Sgt. Dick Price, S/Sgt. Francis T. Wallace, Sgt. William Marnell, Cpl. Emerson H. Aldrich and Sgt. Joseph M. Parrella. These men have all served 30 months or more in this country and abroad.

Future Plans

As soon as the military situation permits, further reductions in the age limits will be made. Such reductions cannot be made at this time, according to the War Department, without "jeopardizing military operations or slowing down the release of combat veterans who have earned the right to discharge under the point system on the basis of long and arduous service."

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF



Assignment of Brigadier General Edgar E. Glenn as Chief of Staff of the First Air Force, with headquarters at Mitchel Field, New York, was announced recently. Gen. Glenn returned from China where he served as Chief of Staff to Major General Claire L. Chennault, commanding general of the Fourteenth Air Force.

THE MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD Thunderbolt

MILLVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD
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(All Photos by Base Photo Laboratory Personnel)

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Its All Over—But The Fighting

On the morning 19 February, one of the toughest battles of the war started on a little chunk of volcanic terrain less than 800 miles from Tokyo. We needed Iwo Jima and the Japs knew we needed it. They made the whole island a fort.

We sent three Marine divisions to take Iwo. Shortly after the assault waves had landed, it became evident that the Marines were up against extremely strong defenses. After five days of bitter fighting, it was plain that Iwo, with its pill boxes, caves, tunnels, tank traps, and mines, had more well-camouflaged strong points than had at first been visible.

Organized resistance on the island ended on 16 March—nearly a month after D-Day. In that time the Marines had taken what Admiral Turner called, "as well defended a fixed position as exists anywhere in the world today." We paid for Iwo with over 19,000 casualties. For losing Iwo the Japs paid too—suffering over 21,000 casualties, all dead.

The closer we approach the "sacred" soil of Shintoland, tougher and tougher will grow the task of crushing the unrelenting enemy. And with each mile forward, longer and longer will grow the casualty lists of America's armed forces. Are we saying things you all know? We wonder!

One of the most damaging and insidious attitudes has gripped a great number of overseas returnees. They imagine that by virtue of acknowledged valuable service they have rendered on the fighting fronts their part in the war is over, and all that remains for them is marking time until their point total—or age—qualifies them for return to civilian life. This type of thinking is treasonable in light of the endless rows of crosses covering the graves on Iwo, the Philippines, Peleliu and Okinawa.

Japan is mobilized for total war. Her fanatic peoples are prepared for mass suicide to halt the irresistible Allied advance. It will take every ounce of our energy, all our natural and human resources to attain unconditional surrender of the Japanese Empire. This is the task to which we must dedicate ourselves. It is only after the total annihilation is accomplished that we may rest with a clear conscience. Until such time let us remember "its all over—but the fighting."

FROM THE PULPIT

Chaplain Horace M. King
"RIGHT"

Are wars won or are they lost? Of course the vanquished lose, but what about the victors? Do the victors actually win? Count the overwhelming problems falling to the lot of the conquerors. After the surrender the real contest begins. Then recovery and reconciliation seek to outrun collapse and catastrophe.



The world has all this on its program just now. RIGHT will have to win the readjustment in Europe while the Pacific contest goes on. Then the right will have to win again in another readjustment.

No situation, far or near, is settled until right has prevailed. Not the "right" which some wish for but the right which is essentially right for humanity, for all people. Deep in their hearts most persons want right to prevail, but not all are willing to give it a chance to pre-

vail. A smaller group are those who do their best to help guarantee that nothing but right shall be the supreme influence. The struggle still persists. Does might make right, or is right truly might?

Vague Terms

Might and right are vague terms. Are they—well, lets see! How enthusiastic and courageous does one feel when he goes into any situation, and knows that he is wrong as he goes into it? Even when big gain is at the other end of the line, people who put up a bold front have that awful sense of inner weakness which keeps "letting them down." It is this inner weakness which destroys all the joy of gain and the sense of security. Where is one's might if an uneasy conscience eternally reminds him of his wrong? Who can unflinchingly face that accusing truth?

However, there is a lift and a thrill in knowing that one is right. No alibis, no explanations, no arguments have to be manufactured when right is on your side. What a deep and exhilarating satisfaction to know that you are right!

"WELL, NOW"



Dear Editor:

The old Mark Twain adage, "if you don't like the weather, wait a minute," certainly does apply to southern Jersey. I think it is fitting to note the presence of many varieties of climate and temperature here. Then console your bunkmate with the wise comment that each kind of day must surely help someone; the farmer, perhaps, or the sun-tan oil people, or the raincoat manufacturer, or even the seafaring man. Frankly, it makes my tired eyes want to see the billowy shores of beautiful California. You just haven't lived until you go west, young man.

Signed,
Beachcomber.

Two-Thirds of GIs To Stay Employees

Washington (CNS) — More than 2/3 of all men now in the Army worked for an employer before entering military service and more than 2/3 definitely plan to take jobs as employees after discharge.

That is indicated by a survey of postwar plans to troops made by the Information and Education Division, Army Service Forces.

On the basis of present plans, according to the survey, about 2/5 of all men are likely to go back to their old employer, roughly 2,500,000. About 8%, or about 625,000 men now in the Army are definitely planning to attend full time school, while another 13%, more than a million men, definitely are planning to be self-employed after discharge.

The I & E Office has received a file giving information relative to various jobs and businesses. This "vocational guidance kit" gives information relative to conditions in your civilian job, required capital for other occupations, and needed capital for small enterprises.

Dear Editor:

My father, a mattress stuffer by profession, sends me some interesting statistics that I thought I'd pass along. He tells me that the average present-day soldier is one inch taller than the 1917 G.I. He uses army figures to show that the average height of the World War I khaki-wearer was 67.49 inches. Today it is 68.49 inches. His average weight in 1917 was about 141 pounds. Today he tips the scale at 152. Finally, pop predicts that the post-war period will bring an 80-inch mattress, five-inches longer than the present standard size.

Signed,
USAFI Man.

Dear Editor:

Some of us have been following the progress of the San Francisco Conference very carefully, and we are beginning to wonder when the youthful voter will be given some recognition by the delegates. After all, if we're to inherit the taxes and trouble, we should occupy a prominent place on the agenda.

Signed,
B. G.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS

State Benefits

The average GI has had a lot of stuff thrown at him about the GI Bill and what the federal government will do for him upon separation. But little or nothing has been said about State Benefits.

Almost every state in the union has passed legislation to aid the honorably discharged veterans of World War II. Some states are giving the veterans a lot more than others. It would be well worth your while to find out right now just what the state that has your name on its Roll of Honor is doing for the vet now and will do for you when your Day dawns. It would be a booklength job to set all of them up in the "Thunderbolt." Examples of a few are as follows:

Loans and Scholarships

Arkansas—10% preference in examinations for licenses or permits in any trade, profession or employment.

California—a. — Vets receive preferences in sales of land under Land Settlement Act.

b.—Additional moneys over and above GI Bill allowance for education.

Illinois—a.—1% preference for each 6 months of service in contracts for construction of public works.

b.—University of Illinois and State Normal Schools Scholarships.

Kentucky—University scholarships.

Maine—Additional \$250.00 over and above GI Bill Allowance for education.

New Jersey—Additional loan guarantee up to \$3,000.00 over and above guaranteed loans under the GI Bill.

New York—2400 state scholarships.

Rhode Island—Insurance brokers' licenses free.

Vermont—Each enlisted man resident of state for one year prior to service will receive \$10.00 per month not to exceed 12 months.

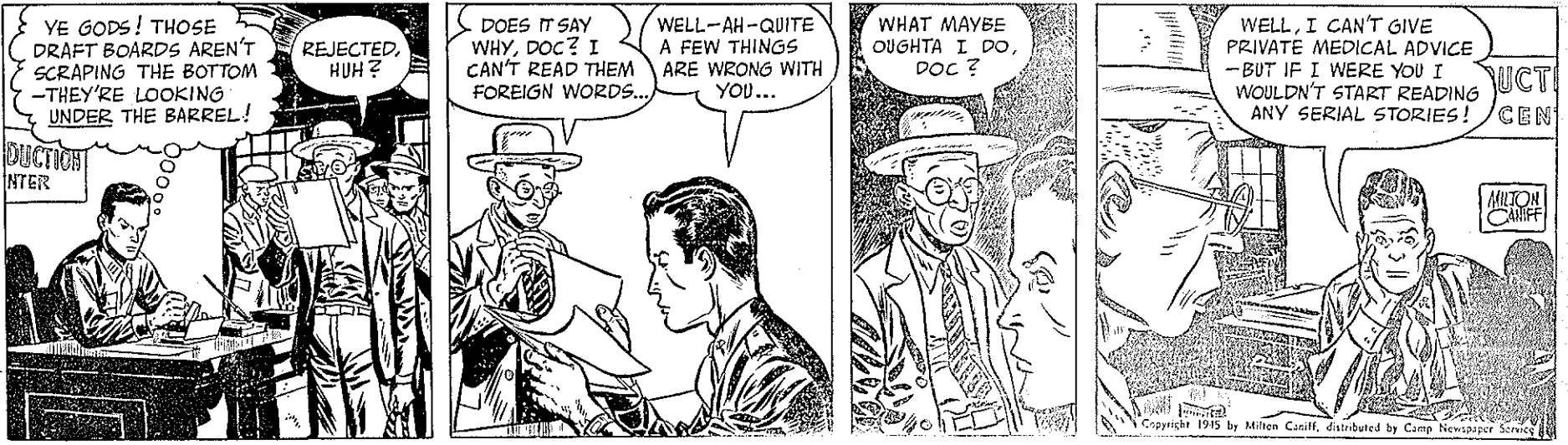
All this and many others! The Personal Affairs Office has a complete file for each state and for Alaska, Samoa, Guam, etc. (Even Maine and Vermont). Stop by and get the dope which we are glad to dish out!



Male Call

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

Bum Check at a Blood Bank



INFORMATION * CLICKS

QUESTION: "Has Your Opinion of Men Changed Since Being Employed Here?"

Answers: Mrs. Helen Fien, Millville, N. J., (Motor Pool). "Working on the Base has changed my attitude toward men considerably. Before the war, I stood in awe and fear of them, but now that I work with them every day, I find them to be very sociable and friendly. They're easy to get along with."



Miss Pauline Stein, Woodbine, N. J., (Quartermaster). "I think the transformation from civilian to soldier has been made successfully. Frankly, I enjoy working with citizen-soldiers very much. They are helpful, sincere, and understanding and seem to appreciate your efforts far more than some people I know."



Miss Audrey Heller, Vineland, N. J., (Personal Affairs). "My opinion of the male animal remains about the same. Here on the Field there are relatively less women than in the civilian world, and as a result we receive more attention and notice. The same fellow who is probably bashful and retiring in a home environment, becomes forward and talkative in the PX. Men are rather nice to have around. I'm sorry I never had a brother."



Mrs. Marion Binz, Vineland, N. J., (Distribution). "Soldiers are still people after all, so I say, no. They're just a cross-section of the population. Some are attractive and polite, while others are rude and undesirable to be with. On the whole, they are easier to work with than civilians."



The Peripheral Road

By Cpl. Joe MAAF

Three Hours From Broadway TRANSITION: First of the Millville family alumni to return to the campus was (Mister) Jerry (once a pfc-always a pfc) Danovitch, star of the fabulous production, "Prop Wash." Bedecked in a pastel-blue combination zoot suit, he looked like a marathon tripper at the Roseland Ball Room. Fingering his discharge papers like the emancipation proclamation he uninhibitedly went about with zany smile offering command decisions to local brass. After collecting miscellaneous debts he ambled over to the PX for a stack of smokes. The gal behind the counter asked, "what outfit are you with, Mister?" "I'm with the 'fighting leather-necks' of Macy's bargain basement," he gulped. "Take the escalator to the top department," she advised, "this space is reserved for the khaki clan only". . .

A carload of crysanthemums are very much in order for the splendid group of volunteer workers who made possible the Bridgeton USO. Having served the Base and other GIs for almost four years, they have closed down shop and will contribute their cash to west coast areas in dire need of soldier recreation . . . After serving soldier boys at the PX for many months, Marcella Ettinger, the comely Millville brunette, surprised everyone by exchanging silks and satins for the Navy blue of the WAVES . . . Sgt. Earl Couk, of the Budget and Fiscal combine, will soon be appropriating funds for the support of a spouse . . . The first June bride in the recently built chapel is the former Iris Howard, now on a Texas honeymoon with Captain Forrest Harte . . . Capt. Mathew A. Wagner is presently hobnobbing with the policy-makers at the Army's Staff and Command School . . .

Capt. L. J. Ritter and Lt. Dick Mushlit are going to hot rock it for the Base at the Sixth Gunnery and Bombing Meet to be held next week at Selfridge Field, Michigan . . . About 25 linesmen are bucking for acceptance to the increasingly important B-29 flight engineer's school . . . License tags of more than 35 states can be seen on local parking lots . . . Cpl. Roy Stewart is buying baby clothes . . . Who are those five charming maidens who stood in the wrong line recently at the Flight Surgeon's office? . . .

Vet Who Got No. 1 Business Loan Tells Servicemen How It's Done

Arlington, Va. (ACS)—The first ex-serviceman to secure a business loan under the GI Bill is a 26-year-old veteran who is starting a meat distribution business. He's Jack C. Breeden, who received a medical discharge last December after three years of service, during which he collected four campaign stars for action in the Pacific. Outlining the procedure for obtaining a GI loan, Breeden pointed out that as far as the banks and the government are concerned, the considerations are the same as those involved in any commercial loan. "First," he said, "the bank discusses the proposition with you—and you want to have the whole thing planned so you can lay it before them. Then, after sending for your certificate of eligibility, they give you a form to fill out. On this you state your estimated volume of business, income taxes and operating expenses for the coming year. You also estimate salaries to be deducted and what

per cent can be classed as profit. "The bank checks this and sends it to the RFC, which examines it thoroughly to see if it's sound. It then goes to the Veterans Administration for final approval and 50 per cent guarantee of the loan. "Experience also has a lot to do with the application. In my case I teamed up with a partner—an old friend who's been in the meat business all his life, and he also put up stock money." "The thing the guys ought to realize," says Breeden, "is that this is serious business. You can't just walk down the street, pick out a business you like and then tell a bank you want some money! You have to plan the whole thing and have something solid to offer."

SIX 'QUEENS' WORTH A KING'S RANSOM



RECENT ENTRIES TO BID FOR BILLING IN THE PIN-UP PARADE OF "MY QUEEN" CONTEST ARE: (Upper left to right) Miss Ruth Lyons, a clerk in Wyandotte, Michigan, is the hearthrob of Cpl. Ken Bogert; Miss Lydia Marinaccio, Bridgeport, Conn., war worker, is first on the sweetheart roster of Pfc. Paul J. Macaluso; Mrs. Emma Jean Whetsel, housewife of S/Sgt. Carroll Whetsel, of Lapel, Indiana; Mrs. Janie Philbeck, career-spouse of M/Sgt. John Philbeck, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Iva Belle Moss, mother of one child, and life partner of S/Sgt. Walter G. Moss, of Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. Mary A. Gregg, best girl in the life of her husband, Lt. H. S. Gregg. The three beauty-hep judges have issued an appeal to local soldiers to cease and desist from submitting more photos beyond Monday night, June 18. The following edition will finally reveal the winners and new beauty champ.



MAAF-SPORTS LOG

By Lt. Syd Nemarow

New Athletic Frontiers

A large number of servicemen who never did anything more strenuous in civilian life than play parchesi, have been sold on the Army's complex recreation program. They have observed how Uncle Sam turns skin and bone into muscle and taut fibre, by the simple expedient of a well rounded group of diverse activities. Call it "morale," "spirit," "discipline," or what you will, but by some inexplicable method ramrod-straight GIs and officers are fashioned. An important by-product of the Army's physical training program is that mental sluggishness, and juke box thinking is sharply reduced.

Pvt. Norman Townsend, of the Chaplain's office, studied local transformations. He was quick to see how such a curriculum could be readapted in urban environments, like in his hometown, Norristown, Pennsylvania. Sensing a need for progressive, post-war planning in the field of athletics, he drafted a message to the city fathers of his community, in which he outlined specific steps that should be taken to occupy the pent up energies of young people, and alleviate such problems as petty thievery, juvenile gangs, and adolescent maladjustments, resulting from wartime dislocations.

Here in part is his message as reprinted in the Norristown Times Herald. "My suggestion is to establish a large fund to create and maintain adequate opportunity for socialized sports and physical exercise . . . The Army has found these types of physical endeavor most constructive and most enjoyed by servicemen. Similarly," he continued, "there should be not less than half a dozen volley ball-basketball courts. Each court will accommodate from 10 to 16 players at one time, where a tennis court makes provisions for four persons in the same area . . . To forestall a revival of social unrest my suggestion is not a decadent, lifeless building, but a vibrant, living memorial which will build healthy bodies, sound minds, keen senses and promote the desirable type of friendships to which every American child is entitled . . ."

We think Pvt. Townsend has something there. Sports here are not to be accepted lightly. Hardened bodies and alert minds will not only help win the war, but will secure for us the winning of a permanent peace.

FLASH: An urgent appeal to all former baseball players to report for practice with the Flyers, was issued today by Manager Cpl. "Fuzzy" Scher. "We're losing so many good hustlers because of the point system and other War Department circulars, that the team is gasping for breath," the worried ball club boss moaned.

The Wolf by Sansone

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EX-HOOVER TEACHES RHUMBAS BY NUMBERS



Recommended for reducing weight, and for acquiring the mark of a man about town, is the Tuesday Evening Dance Class at the Service Club. Shown above is Pfc. Bill McGrate, GI dance mentor, guiding Cpl. John Heidelberg and his partner, Miss Louise Tomasso, in the proper way to cut a rug. McGrate, and his wife, were coupled before the war as one of the outstanding dance teams on the Broadway-Hollywood Circuit.

INTRABASE SOFTBALL SLOWED BY DEFAULTS AND DRIPPY WEATHER

The skies wept, the season crept, and the softballers trod on muddy ground. In other words, all was not well with the progress of the intrabase tourney. It was rough all over last week.

A series of defaults catapulted the cellar-hugging Base Officers to second spot, and the hot Air Inspectors outfit soared to top billing. The real payoff will come when the playoffs take place in the next fortnight. The bars and leaves face Air Corps Supply Monday night, the Inspectors tangle with Ordnance Thursday, and PIM and Communications grapple on June 18, to end the current phase of the season.

Exodus

A fly-by-night outfit, the Flight Officers, came and went like Olsen and Johnson. They no sooner stuck their blunt noses in the fray, than they were dropped like a B-29 block buster. Even Air Corps Supply muttered something about withdrawing from the league, and polite pressure may be applied to keep 'em swatting.

Airmen Shut Out Shore Nine, 1-0

S/Sgt. Jack O'Neil's powerful left wing kept a threatening England General squad in tow for an entire baseball session last Thursday, and a single Flyer run was enough to nip the hospital soldiers for the win.

A rally by the Atlantic Cityites in the sixth, filling the bases, went for naught when a perfect peg by left fielder Dwyer to catcher Driscoll completed a double play. Lefty O'Neil allowed the opposition six scattered hits.

Base Softball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Air Inspector	3	1	.750
Base Officers	3	1	.750
Tow Target	2	2	.500
P. L. M.	2	1	.667
Communications	2	1	.667
Ordnance	2	1	.667
Base Shops	2	1	.667
F. L. M.	1	2	.333

FLYERS TIE KIMCO IN 5-5 NIGHTCAP

In a free-hitting ball game held last Thursday at Millville's Sport's park, the spunky Flyers came from behind in the fifth frame to score three runs and tie up their tilt with the slug-ging Kimcoites from Vineland. In the seventh inning the umpire halted the game on account of darkness.

Collecting two hits, Lt. Doc Wortman blazed the way for the revival of the local clan, and the glassers blew themselves out in a vain attempt to stop the soldier's tortoise march. Pitcher Scher, relieving Squillante in the third, was the workhorse of the afternoon, keeping the Vinelanders from reaching the first sack in four innings.

This leaves the Flyers with a record of six losses, two ties, and a double win. The remainder of the season will find the airmen tangling with some of the strongest baseball combinations on the eastern seaboard.

Post Softball Team Splits Hot Tussles

The star-studded Post softball clan, composed of the cream of the intrabase squads, blew hot and cold during the fortnight. They dropped a sizzler to Richmond AAB, in the First Air Force tourney, 4-1, and shut out the Kimco Blues later 5-0, in local competition. T/Sgt. L. Diekey hurled in both fracas.

Net Mentor Plans Racket Tourneys

The long dormant Base Tennis Squad is putting their chips on a stretch of sunny afternoons, and have contracted to appear in some stiff competition on nearby courts. Lt. Luis (Lar-ruping) Banos, team manager, announces that Mitchel Field, AAF Redistribution in Atlantic City, and the Bridgeton Park Club are on the scheduled roster. Several vacancies in the singles and doubles are open, and interested players are urged to call Lt. Banos at the Provost Marshal's Office.

SPECIAL SERVICES



- Friday, June 15—
Double Feature
Steppin' in Society
Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.
Ten Cents a Dance
Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.
- Service Club Activities
- Monday, June 11—
Record night, popular and musical.
- Tuesday, June 12—
Dancing Class.
- Wednesday, June 13—
Free movies.
- Thursday, June 14—
G.I. Gayeties, Vodvil show followed by a dance.
- Friday, June 15—
Carney's Point Formal Dance at the Service Club. Girls, food, music—9:00 p. m.
- Sunday, June 10—
Where Do We Go From Here.
Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and June Haver.
- Monday, June 11—
Colonel Blimp
Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey.
- Tuesday, June 12—
That's the Spirit
Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.
- Thursday, June 14—
A Medal For Benny
Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.