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TO: The memory of those fighter pilots who never returned . . . and in recognition of their valorous achievements, their permanent place in the annals of the Army Air Forces and the struggle for freedom . . . this book is sincerely dedicated.





in memoriam



Capt. W. H. Brooks
 Lt. C. D. Stansbury
 Lt. Col. W. E. Dyess
 Maj. R. C. Twyman
 Lt. W. E. Henderson
 ✓ Capt. W. R. Walker
 ✓ Lt. J. E. Spillane, Jr.
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 Lt. H. F. Krauss
 Lt. H. O. Thompson

group commanders

Right: Col. Hubert Zemke.

Below: Col. Kyle L. Riddle.



DEPUTY GROUP COMMANDERS Opposite Page

Upper Left: Lt. Col. S. S. Woods.

Upper Right: Lt. Col. A. F. Jeffrey.

Lower Left: Lt. Col. W. W. Harker.

Lower Right: Lt. Col. G. E. Falkner.



**deputy
group
commanders**



early history

BACK in the dim dark days of August, 1943 the world shook itself, blinked and gazed about at the advancing Allied Armies. The intensive bombing of Germany and the relentless drive of our forces seemed to be sealing the fate of the Axis. Such was not entirely the case, however, until some enlightened soul in the Headquarters of the Army Air Forces decided that yet another Fighter Group was needed to deliver the "coup de grace" to the enemy, thus completely and irrevocably determining the fate of the totalitarian powers.

As a result on 28 August 43 certain key personnel from the 329th Fighter Group were ordered to the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Florida to study and learn the latest information and methods of operation for Fighter Groups in combat.

Time passed, officers and men returned from Orlando and then, altho there wasn't actually a star in the east, on 21 October 43 the 4th. Air Force authorized the activation of the 479th Fighter Group (TE) consisting of the 434th, 435th, and 436th Squadrons, on 28 October 43. The new-born babe was permanently based at March Field, California and temporarily based at Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, California until such time as all personnel had reported.

Lt. Col. Leo F. Dusard, Jr., assumed command with Major Joseph A. Shurlmistras commanding the 434th Squadron, Captain John A. Glover the 435th and Captain William R. Walker the 436th. Lt. Col. Dusard's command was rather short lived, however, when on 11 November 43 he was ordered overseas and Major Francis J. Pope took over his duties.

lomita

orlando

palmdale

Misfortune first overtook this group on 28 Sept. 43 when Capt. W. H. Brooks lost his life when he crashed in a P-47 at Zephyrhills, Florida, and on 13 November 43, Lt. Charles D. Stansbury was killed in an automobile accident while returning to his home.

Again tragedy struck when Lt. Col. William E. Dyess of Bataan "Death March" fame, altho he had not actually assumed command, was killed while checking out in a P-38 on 22 December 43. The 479th and the World lost a wonderful man and a great leader in Col. Dyess and his spirit and courage will always be an inspiration to all fighting men.

Fate was not yet through in those early days of training as on 12 March 44 Major Robert C. Twyman was killed when he crashed near San Pedro, California, and again on 24 March 44 when Lt. William E. Henderson crashed and was killed near Little Rock, California.

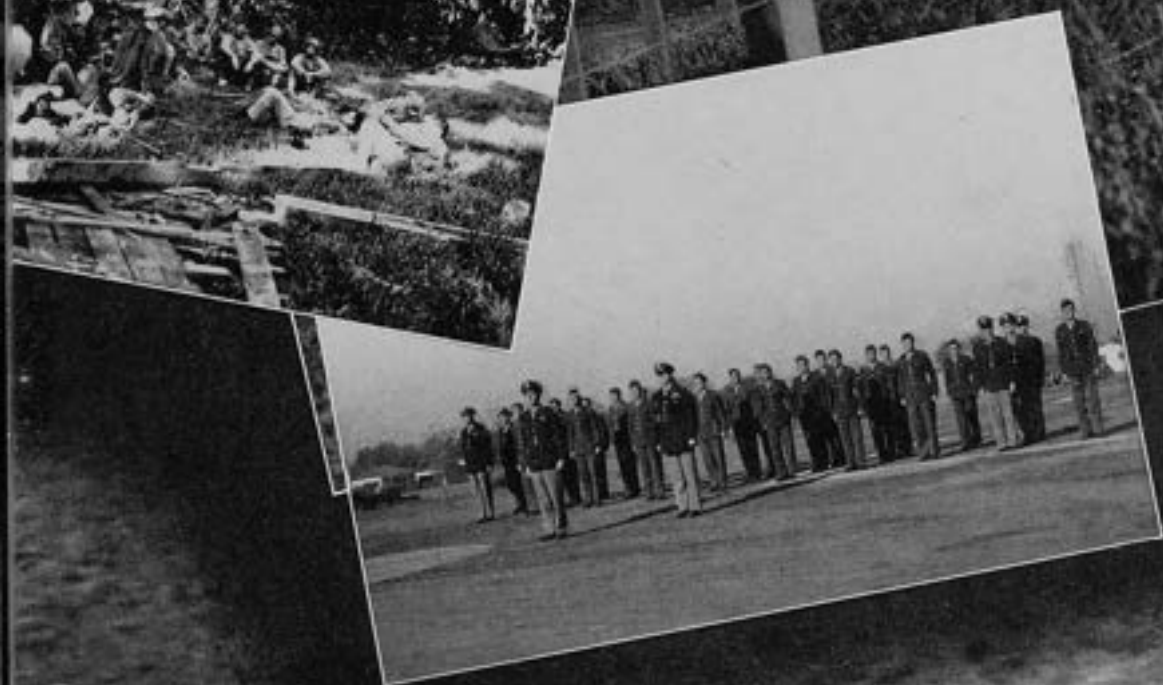
Lt. Col. Kyle L. Riddle assumed command on 26 December 43 and under his able and spirited leadership the group began its training for the combat to come, with Headquarters and the 434th moving to Lomita, the 435th to Oxnard and the 436th to Palmdale, California.

In the pages that follow a small attempt has been made to make a photographic history of how "Riddle's Raiders" lived and fought while in Europe until the final victory was won on V.E. Day. Each and every man played his part and a sincere effort has been made to show at some point in this volume a picture of every member of one of the greatest outfits in World War II.

oxnard

march field







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Having docked at Gourrock, Scotland, at 1100, 14 May 44, the Group arrived at its new home Wattisham near Ipswich, Suffolk County, England, at 0500, 15 May 1944.





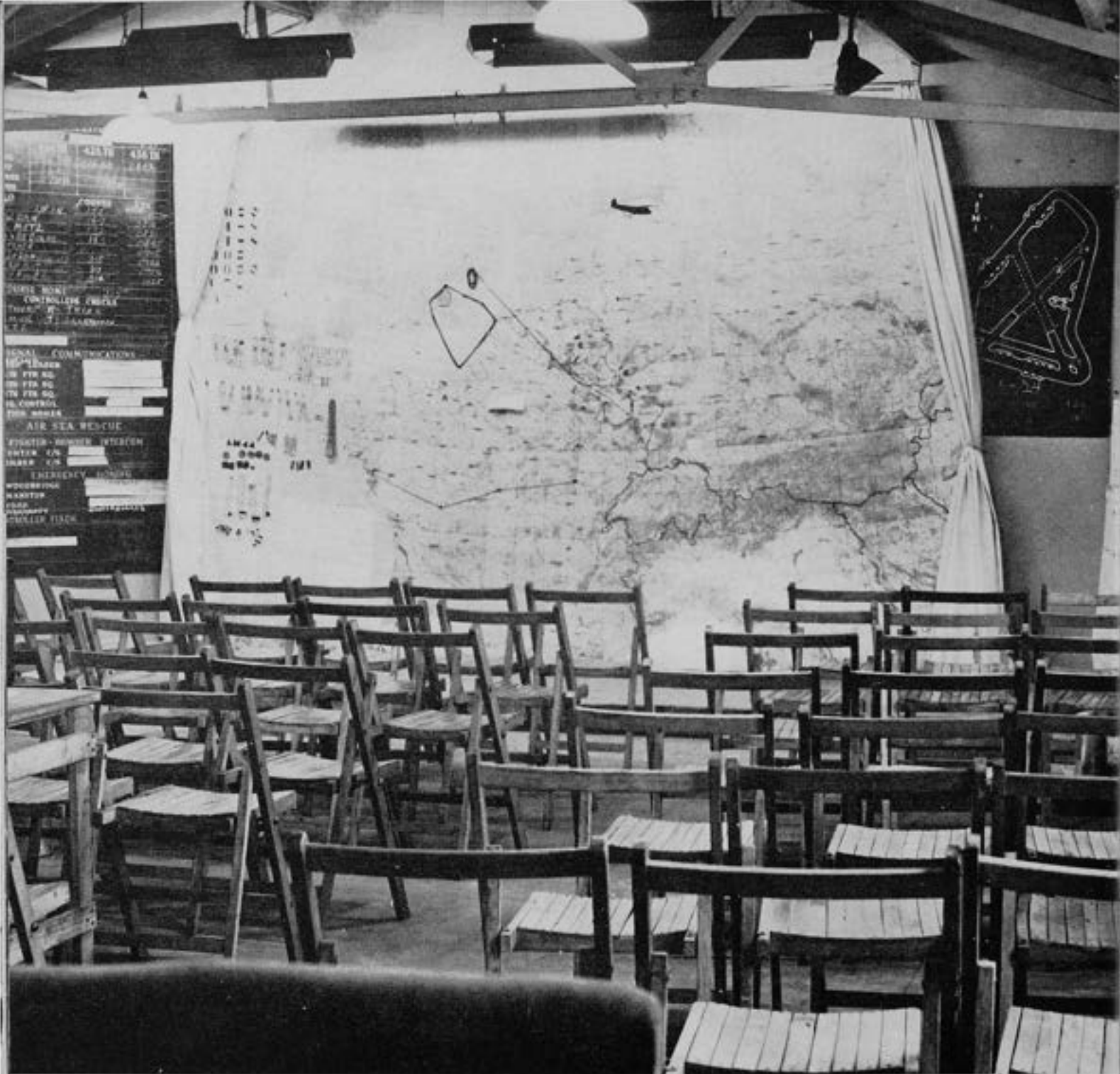
Above Left: Flying Field.

Above Right: Officers' Quarters and Hangar Line.

Below, left: Headquarters.

Below, Right: Club and Barracks.





the story of a mission

A FIGHTER group when operational never sleeps. All the many departments and sections of a group are continually being called on at any hour night or day in order that the mission or job of getting the planes in the air properly equipped for the particular duty called for may be accomplished.

A typical day for the 479th usually started in the early morning hours when what is known as the warning order would arrive. This would give the approximate time, gas load, armament and type of mission to come. Sometimes bombs were called for or the weather might change and the orders would call for external gas tanks for a long range escort mission. Number of planes needed might be increased or decreased all dependent on the selection of targets or duties decided upon in higher headquarters.

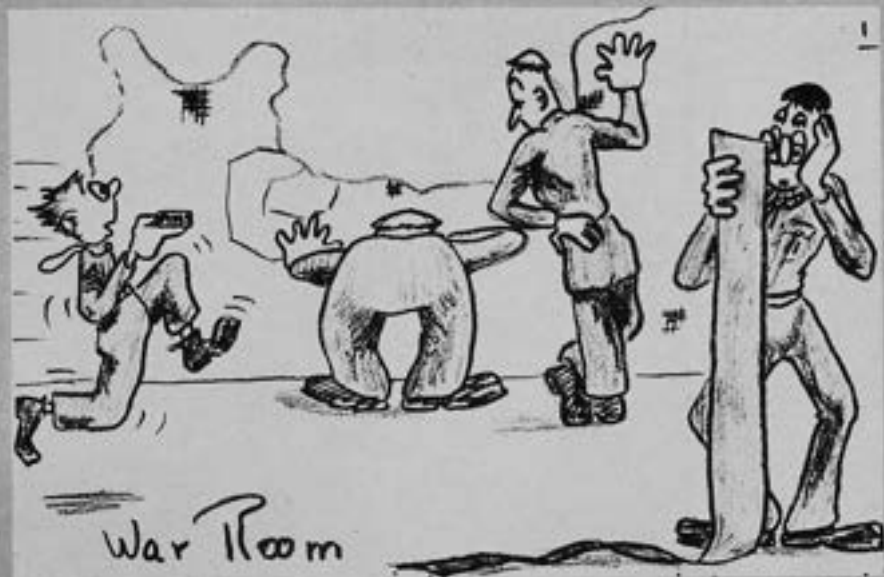
As this information was teletyped or telephoned in it was received by the Operations and Intelligence officers on duty and in turn the various sections such as armament, engineering, weather, flying control and mess were notified as it affected them.

Opposite Page: The Briefing Room. In the center is the map used to portray the many missions, flanked by the operations board on the left, which shows courses, times of take-off, start engines, arriving at home, etc. On the right is the flak map, showing installations of anti aircraft batteries in and around German installations.

Right, Top to Bottom: Operations: Lt. Race (Equipment), Maj. Stoops, M/Sgt. Banks, Capt. Evans, T/Sgt. Donahue, S/Sgt. Russo, Sgt. Bantz.

Intelligence: Pfc. Hannah, Cpl. Fischer, S/Sgt. Green, T/Sgt. Merrell.

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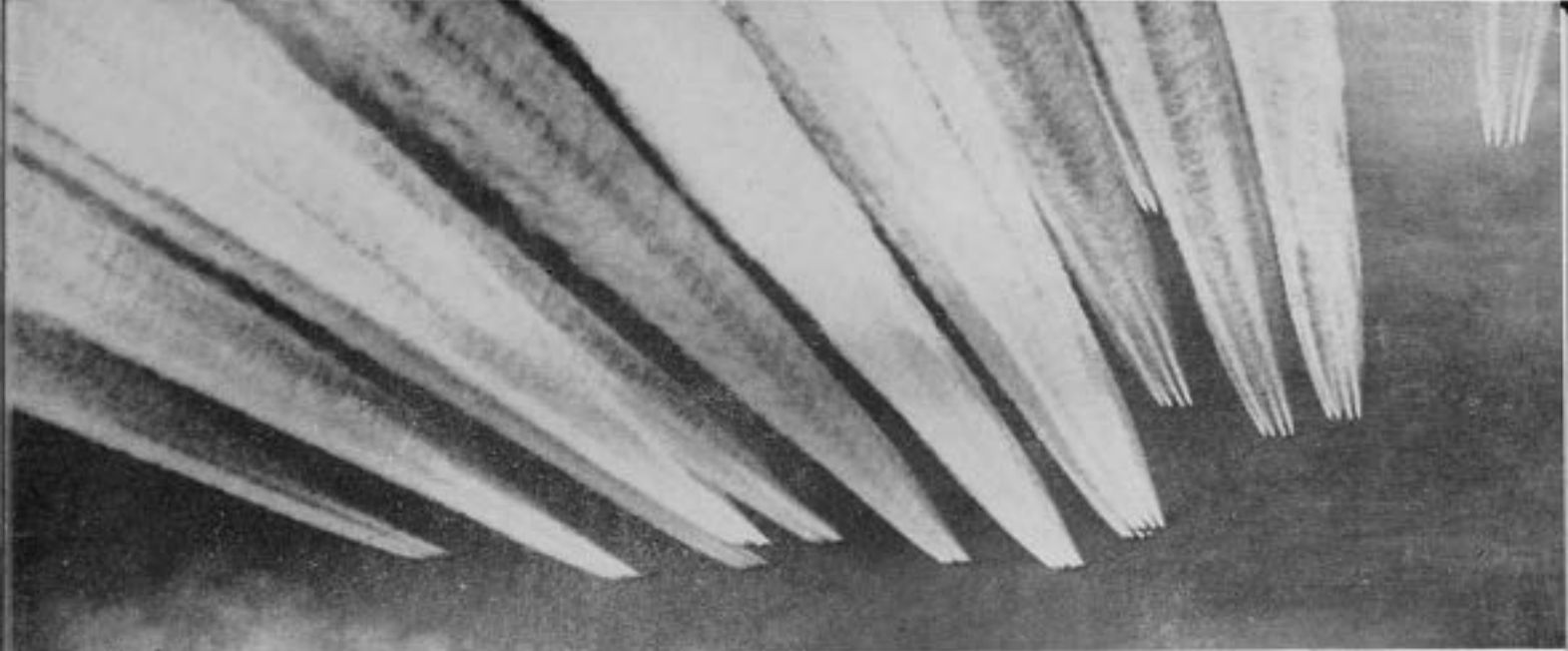
AT LAST the long awaited field order would arrive, giving not only the particular part the 479th was to play in the day's operation, but all air activity for that day. Immediately all departments became busy and the wheels began to whirl. Operations had to plot the course, check rendezvous points, figure gas consumption. Intelligence would research targets for flak, expected enemy reaction along route, targets for other groups, and in short prepare for the briefing of the pilots to come a complete picture of everything that might affect them that day. Weather section would gather all information as to clouds, contrail and freezing levels and all

important wind directions and velocities at various altitudes. Engineering, radio and gun camera sections made final checks and rechecks to be sure that planes were ready and finally after perhaps many changes had taken place, all of which might be long before dawn, briefing time was set.

Above, Left to Right: Gun Camera. S/Sgt. Porterfield, Sgt. Levin, Cpl. Krohm, Pfc. Farmer (Cooks), S/Sgt. Gatton. Bombing up.

Below: Rockets.





PROBABLY more than any one thing, weather was our greatest enemy and too much credit can never be given to the men who worked on the planes in fog, sleet, rain or snow under conditions that at times were almost beyond description.

About an hour before briefing the group and squadron leaders would arrive and receive a preliminary briefing of the day's operations, study airfields that might be strated or heavy flak concentrations to be avoided, possible fields to land on in the event of trouble and all the thousand and one things that make for a successful mission.

Then the all important briefing took place of the pilots to fly that day. Maps and cards for each pilot giving courses to be followed, emergency call signs, bomber and fighter markings were prepared. The duty intelligence officer for the day takes the floor first and presents the entire picture of the mission noting in particular flak, description of targets, any information on new enemy tactics, escape and evasion procedure if forced down, and if a juicy airfield or ammunition dump has been found, a very detailed description of its location and possibilities, this if the group leader has decided to go back after escorting the "big friends" to a safe area.

Top to Bottom: Contrails.

Capt. "Stormy" Lundstrom and his weather crew.

Cpl. Skinner, Pfc. Gavin.

Sgt. Bloom, Cpl. Boone.

SNOW



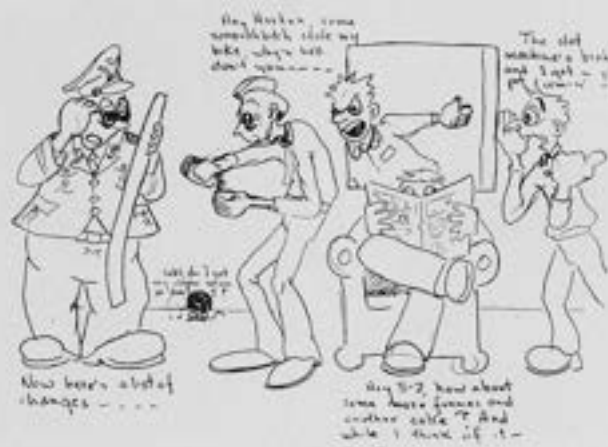
Next weather would give his all important predictions of clouds, winds, freezing levels, which at times reached 70 below zero at 30,000 ft., conditions to be expected on return, perhaps after 6 or 7 hours flying, with very little gas left. His was a job that nobody envied and one of the most important. The group leader would then rehearse the tactics

to be followed, the development of the squadrons any special points he might have and if the group intended to strafe how it was to be done. After all watches had been synchronized the pilots would disperse to their respective ready rooms for more detailed briefing as it affected each one and for any last minute changes that might come in.

Close escort to "Big Thin Friends"



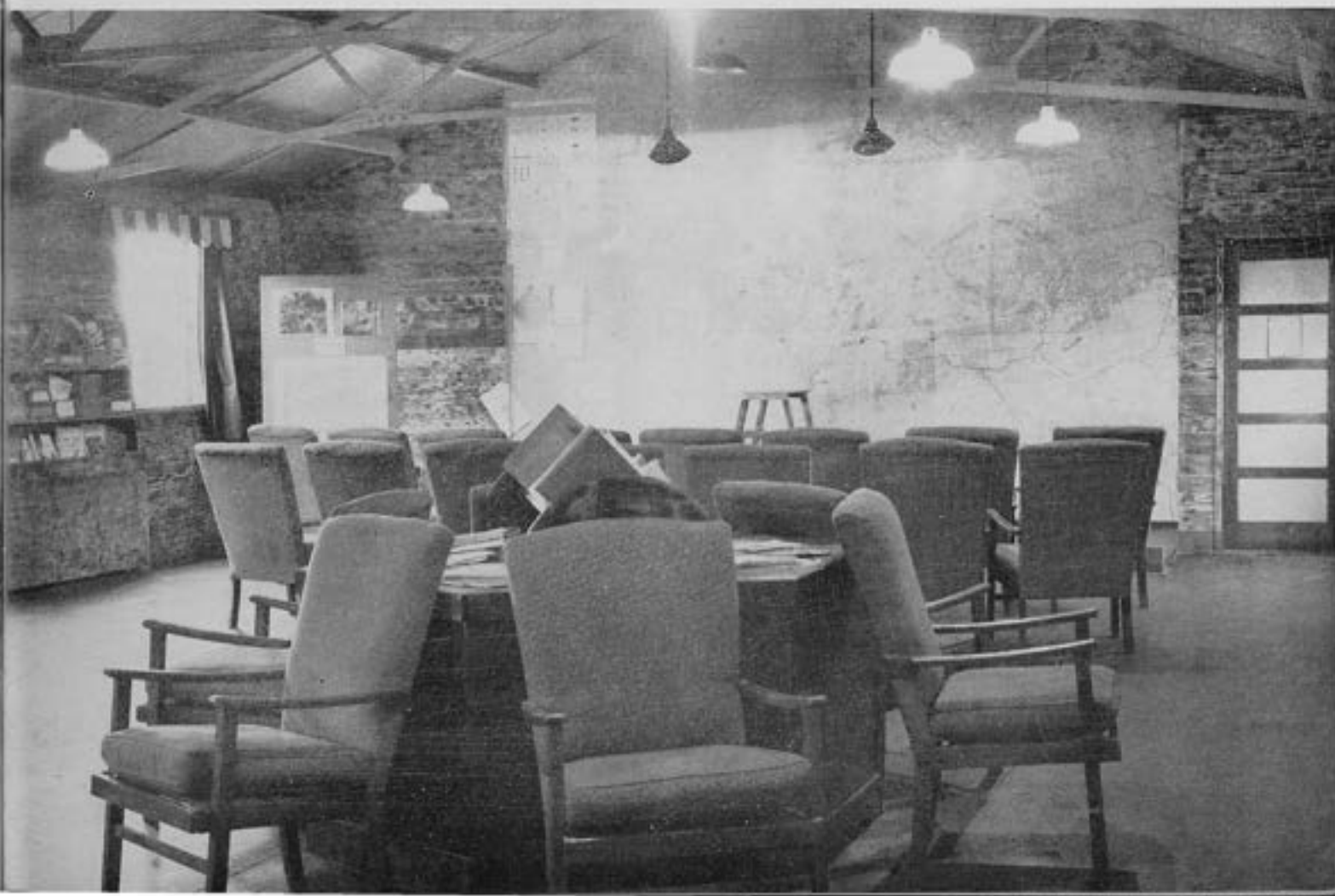




A pilots' ready room to a civilian would be a mad-house. Radio is always going full blast, coffee always on tap, everybody talking, wall covered with pin-ups, latest planes in use, flak information, various front lines, a few dogs and cats and always when not being briefed, in the midst of it all, one or two pilots sound asleep. Some briefing rooms were decorated very well others, due to lack of material usually weren't, but all had one thing in common, *noise*.

As take-off time approached pilots were dressed and taken to the dispersal area and then with a roar the field would come to life as engines were started. The first squadron to take off would taxi to the correct runway where a final magneto check would be given and then in pairs the fighters would "hit the blue."

Ready Rooms of 434th (upper left), 415th (lower right), and 456th (below).





Usually fifty planes would go on a mission and due to the training and perfect coordination would be airborne in approximately twelve minutes.

As the "little friends" departed for rendezvous with the "big friends" sometimes as much as five hundred miles away and perhaps at an altitude of thirty thousand feet a hush would fall on Wattisham and the "sweating out" the mission would start. Altho routine and important work went on by all departments everybody's mind was with the pilots and in flying control and intelligence ears were glued to the radio to catch any information possible as to trouble, fights with enemy planes, or information that might be vital at higher headquarters.

Sometimes as long as six hours later the word would spread that they're "coming in" and many an anxious crew chief or mechanic would start smiling as his particular ship "peeled off" for landing. Some days were good with victories for our side and others were sad as another name would be added to the "Missing in Action" list.

Left, Top to Bottom: Taxiing. Into the blue. "Sweating it out"—Sgt. Wyman, T/Sgt. Warkins. Headed for interrogation.



Immediately upon landing pilots were rushed to the squadron "ready rooms" where the all important interrogation took place. Perhaps a crash in the channel or enemy troop movements a V-1 sight or enemy shipping sighted. Any information that demanded immediate action was telephoned to higher headquarters at once and then in a very short time the mission summary giving a short concise story of the days operation was teletyped on to be gathered together with other mission reports and finally made into a complete picture of the results of the 8th Air Force activities for the day.

In the meantime planes were refueled, guns and cameras reloaded engines checked perhaps a wing damaged by flak replaced and all efforts to be ready for another mission in the shortest possible time put forth. Sometimes crews worked all night to get ships ready under the most trying conditions.

As a result of the coordinated efforts of approximately 1,600 fighters and Service group men the air war for the 479th went on day by day and it speaks for itself that it was a well trained and organized outfit in that it was able to become operational and takes its place amongst the other groups in the record time of eleven days after landing.

Above: Flak damage.

Right, Top to Bottom: Sgt. Bellucci, M/Sgt. Gilbert, Sgt. Simbari, Capt. Thomas, Sgt. Haddock, Pfc. Peterson, T/Sgt. O'Grady, Cpl. Dorsey, Cpl. Stiehl, T/Sgt. Gherke, Sgt. Spero, T/Sgt. Stanovich, T/Sgt. Pacoski.



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29. Lt. J. Newman
30. Capt. H. L. Paulsen
31. Capt. A. Race
32. Lt. J. C. Wood, Jr.
33. W/O. M. C. Murphy
34. W/O. L. F. Sullivan
35. W/O. H. M. Giles

officers of the four hundred seventy-ninth fighter group



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GROUP HEADQUARTERS ENLISTED MEN

First Row, Left to Right: T/Sgt. Wall, Sgt. Buckman, S/Sgt. Green, S/Sgt. Carpenter, Sgt. Viera, S/Sgt. Cockrill, Pvt. Giampetroni, Pfc. Saldana. Second Row: Cpl. Duron, S/Sgt. Ball, Cpl. Schantz, S/Sgt. Nesemeier, T/Sgt. Bailey, Sgt. Muscarella, M/Sgt. Bush, T/Sgt. Curtis.

Third Row: Pfc. Usannaz, Cpl. Altamirano, Sgt. Drage, Pvt. Roberts, T/Sgt. Cameron, S/Sgt. Korth, Cpl. Guisiano, Cpl. Moody, Sgt. Yatsko. Fourth Row: Cpl. Forbes, Pfc. Lietzow, Cpl. Landry, Cpl. Young, S/Sgt. Kramer, Pfc. Pesser, S/Sgt. Flynn, Pfc. Hensen, Cpl. Barelay.

Supply-Sgt. Kramer, T/Sgt. Wade, Maj. McGee, Capt. Anderson, S/Sgt. Bailey, Cpl. Griffin, Pfc. Kelly.

MESSAGE CENTER: Sgt. Gleason, T/Sgt. Wall, Cpl. Rogers, Sgt. Godfrey, Pfc. Turner, and Cpl. Duron.





First Row, Left to Right: S/Sgt. Russo, Cpl. Eckwert, Pfc. Hannah, Pfc. Hooper, S/Sgt. Cook, Cpl. Griffin, Pvt. Enrikin. Second Row: T/Sgt. Merrell, M/Sgt. Mree, T/Sgt. Dryden, M/Sgt. Banks, M/Sgt. Grady, T/Sgt. Wade, T/Sgt. Waltman, M/Sgt. Gruening.

Third Row: Cpl. Driskell, Pfc. Foster, Sgt. Nelson, Pfc. Kromer, Pfc. Kelly, T/Sgt. Donohue, Sgt. Moon. Fourth Row: Pfc. Stewart, Sgt. French, Sgt. Hokanson, Pfc. Curry, Pfc. Stumpf, Pfc. Hosay, Sgt. Hunter, Sgt. Bantz.

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: Capt. Race, Cpls. Duron and Rogers.



LINK TRAINER: S/Sgt. Sizer, Lt. Means, Pfc. Fiscus, and Pfc. Kromer.





Above, ARMAMENT: Sgt. Hunter, Lt. Wilcox, Capt. McLain, T/Sgt. Cameron.

Upper Left, SPECIAL SERVICE: Sgt. Elliot, Capt. McCloud, Lt. Linduska, Cpl. Lubart, Cpl. Schantz, Pvt. Unger, Sgt. Berry, Pfc. Thompson.

Left, MEDICAL: Cpl. Lietzow, Cpl. DeCoste, Pfc. Saldana, Cpl. Cuisiano, Sgt. Hokanson, Sgt. Nelson, T/Sgt. Kirby, Pfc. Roberts, T/Sgt. Dryden, Sgt. Yatsko, Sgt. Moody, Pfc. Martin, Pfc. Boyett.

Lower Left: ADJUTANT: Pfc. Hooper, Capt. McCray, S/Sgt. Korth, M/Sgt. Meek.

Below, STATISTICAL: Cpl. Young, Capt. Paulsen, S/Sgt. Cockrell.





Above, POST OFFICE: Sgt. Brown.

Upper Right: COMMUNICATIONS: Lt. Carnival, M/Sgt. Grunning, Capt. Gates, Pfc. Stumpf, S/Sgt. Cook, S/Sgt. Flynn, T/Sgt. Curtis, Sgt. Moon, S/Sgt. Carpenter.

Right, ENGINEERING: S/Sgt. Neeseleier, Cpl. Hardin, M/Sgt. Grady, Capt. Patterson.

Below, CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE: Chaplain Brown.

Lower Right: Chaplain McGuire—Catholic Service.



Below: Sgt. Nelson

Right: Pfc. Boyett



Right: S/Sgt. Bainlardi, Cpl. Durcinka, S/Sgt. Dewey, Sgt. Drago



Left: Pfc. Martin

Right, EXECUTIVE: Lt. Col. William F. Stenton



Left, SURGEON: Major William T. McElhinney

Right: Sgt. Nolan, Col. Riddle, T/Sgt. Leachman



Left: Maj. Pillsbury, Capt. Harris, T/Sgt. Merrell, S/Sgt. Green



CONTROL NETWORK SYSTEM

Front: Cpl. Kirk, Sgt. Anderson, Cpl. Bush, Cpl. West, Cpl. Wiggins, Sgt. Warth, Sgt. Hunt, Sgt. Bailey, Cpl. Sullinger, Sgt. Adams, Cpl. Nichols. Back: Sgt. Keadle, Cpl. Lamping, Cpl. Sweetland, Sgt. Scharff, Sgt. Ver Wilt, S/Sgt. Wilson, T/Sgt. Peard, Lt. Newman, Sgt. Smith, Cpl. Stell, Cpl. Chapin, Cpl. Nelson.

Left: Cpl. Nelson, S/Sgt. Wilson

Lower Left: Cpl. Nichols

Lower Right: Sgt. Bailey, Sgt. Hunt





MAJOR J. H. LOWELL



CAPT. W. R. WALKER

Missions 1 and 2

25 May 1944

THE FIRST formal mission flown by "Riddle's Raiders" was a practice sweep over England. Major John H. Lowell, who was loaned to us because of his long experience in this theater, led thirty P-38's off on course as briefed, but weather forced abandonment of the tour to Oxford, Bristol, Nottingham, Boston, then home. Instead, they flew to Beachy Head on the south coast and made R/V with a flight of B-24's which they escorted north across the Thames Estuary. This mission afforded the Group its first taste of formation flying in English weather while escorting bombers, but without the responsibility of warding off attacks by enemy air-

craft. After lunch the Wing tried again with an eye to giving the pilots another lesson in English topography. The route this time was to be over Grimsby, Liverpool, Bristol and Birmingham, but upon arrival at Grimsby it was found that weather was closing in fast, and Major Lowell brought his pilots home after an hour aloft.

Today, the 479th Fighter Group had two "firsts"—it's first flight as an entire group in the UK, and—but much less joyful—it's first pilot loss in the ETO. Capt. William R. Walker, CO of the 436th Squadron was killed near Rattlesden while on a routine training flight, before having had the chance of seeing the coastline of the continent.



3rd Mission

26 May 1944

TODAY the Group had its first look at enemy territory when Major Lowell led thirty-four planes on a sweep over Holland and Belgium in hopes of finding some enemy aircraft to shoot at. The course included Aldeburgh, Katwijk-An-Zee, Tilburg, Charleroi, Mons and Blankenberghe, but the only plane seen in the sky was one lone plane, south of Mons, which did not hang around long enough to be identified. However, there were evidently plenty of Germans on the ground: flak came up from Katwijk-An-Zee and Blankenberghe. Nobody was hit.



the dawn sweep

AND IT came to pass that before the sun was risen, the night C.Q. went forth out of his place to the abode of the bird men and roused them each in his turn.

And he said, "Tis the fourth hour and briefing comes before the dawn." And he retreated in haste for he was wise in the ways of the birdmen. And the birdmen cursed him loud and long, for his tidings were of no great joy.

For the Sweep cometh they knew, and only the keen were glad.

And the keen were few.

And the keen grew fewer at the fourth hour of each day.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth and great unhappiness in that place.

And a fear for their commissions was in them.

And they went.

And as they went there cometh unto them he of the great intellect who was known as the I.O. (Intelligence Officer).

But he was known by other names also.

And one of the birdmen said unto him, "What is this thou hast done unto me." "Wherefore hast thou beguiled me?"

And the I.O. said, "Thus is it done in our country."

And holding up a ribbon of blue and of gold he spake: "Fulfill this week and we will give thee this also for the service which thou shalt serve us another seven years."

But the birdman trundled off saying, "What manner of poppycock is this whereof he speaketh. The law of averages getteth us all in the end. So be it."

"Verily, verily," sayeth the others, "Amen."

For they were not happy in the service that day and the pouches of their eyes gaveth witness.

And they went to the Holy of Holies called Briefing Room.

And as they entered therein, each in his turn looketh upon the wall which hath the map.

And behold, they looketh at the handwriting on the wall, for such it is.

And after each looketh at the lines thereon they sayeth one to another "this cannot be."

But soon one cometh among them known as Hadfield who sayeth, "It is so."

And all is quiet as the tomb of the prophet.

And he gathered his flock unto his bosom and speaketh earnestly of courses and of times and of D for dinghy damn you.

And they looketh upon his countenance but comprehendeth him not.

But he is wise and comprehendeth for them all.

Then he sayeth, pointing to the map, "Behold this heap and this pillar which I have cast between thee and the Forts. This heap be witness and this pillar be witness that I shall not pass over this heap to them lest the petrol giveth out."

"For the A.S.R. maketh not light of early reveille."

And for all that were there, wagged their heads with gusto saying, "Verily it is so."

And then the Hadfield sendeth messengers before him to his brother Prune in the land of RAF.

"Forsooth," sayeth he, "The spits will be welcome 'ere the sun setteth this day."

And it came to pass whereof he spake.

And the Hadfield telleth them, "Begone for the hour of pressing draws nigh."

And thus they goeth to the jeeps and the jeeps to the dispersals.

And some goeth to the small house in panic.

And others goeth to the big house in greater panic.

And the head birdman chooseth his flock for the day and some husbandeth for yet another day.

And some whom he leaveth behind secretly rejoiceth and praise the Lord.

And those who goeth are called one's and two's and are given colors by which each knoweth the other.

And the number one shareth his coffee with the number two saying, "the Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another."

And thus they drank saying, "Cheers" one to another.

And it came to pass that each of the birdmen went forth to his bird and was amazed at what was contained therein.

But at the hour of pressing each of the winged monsters draweth the breath of life and thundered forth in power and majesty: save one which goeth not.

And the birdman there beareth it with his hands and kicketh it with his feet but, it goeth not.

Thus he stayeth home and writeth the necessary forms.

But all else goeth to the proper place to fly away and he of the checkered flag sendeth them off.

And all flyeth save one who prangeth for lack of revs.

"Woe betide he who prangeth," sayeth the words of the prophet; "for he curseth himself and his children and his children's children."

And the birds went on their journey and came to the land of the people of the East and all was serene.

And he who is known as Warmsun talketh to Hadfield of ten plus and twenty plus.

But the others ignore him thinking he speaketh of the balloon barrage and chuckleth to himself.

And it came to pass that the Forts were clobbered beyond the heap as was the custom in those days.

But all was serene with our birdmen.

And someone sayeth, "Thou hast a Focke-Wolf on thy tail."

And each of the birdmen goeth this way and that way to see whereof he speaketh and each is lost unto the others.

And one sayeth, "Whereart thou, Blue Two?"

And the other replyeth, "Lo, I spineth out and am lost unto thee."

And another sayeth, "Whither goest thou, Red One?"

And Red One answereth, "Home for my cockpit hath smoke."

And yet another talketh of homing.

And the Hadfield sayeth, "Whence be ye? For 'tis time the Big Friends (forsuch they were known in those days) be gathered together and shepherded to the waters."

But the others heareth him not, or heedeth him not, for each thinketh only of getting the hell out of that place.

And they goeth home by divers routes, each roosting in his own good time.

And again they gathered unto the Holy of Holies where Hadfield telleth them of the bad show.

And he giveth them hell in general.

So be it.

Anon.



9th Mission

31 May 1944

"PAPPY" KELLER GETS OUR FIRST E.A.

THIS was marshalling yard day, as well as first-enemy-aircraft-destroyed day for the group. The B-17's, all 660 of them, went to visit the yards at Schwerte, Hamm, and Osnabruck, in Germany, while 360 B-24's worked over targets in France. Over a thousand fighters went along to help make the visit a happy one for the heavies. Our job was to rendezvous with 120 B-17's, take them through their targets (Osnabruck), and bring them home. We discovered eight single engine enemy aircraft following the bomber course from Melle to Lissendorf, but they were beyond our reach at 35,000 feet and did not molest the bombers. One B-17 straggler crashed near Humfeld, probably hit by flak, but seven chutes came out of it and the crew was last seen running hell-bent for some nearby woods. To Captain F. J. Keller, 434th, went the honor of destroying the first enemy aircraft credited to the 479th where he found a Ju 88 on an unidentified airdrome and set it ablaze. Except for some rather dirty flak, the return journey was a quiet cross-country run.

lightnings in the sky

O H, Hedy Lamarr is a beautiful girl
And Madeleine Carroll is, too
But you'll find, if you query, a different theory
Amongst any bomber crew.
For the loveliest thing of which one could sing
(This side of the Heavenly gates)
Is no blonde or brunette of the Hollywood set—
But an escort of P-38's.

Yes, in days that have passed, when the tables were massed
With glasses of Scotch or Champagne,
It's quite true that the sight was a thing to delight
Us, intent upon feeling no pain,
But no longer the same, nowadays, in this game,
When we head North from Messina Straits,
Take the sparkling wine—every time, just make mine
An escort of P-38's.

Byron, Shelley and Keats ran a dozen dead heats
Describing the view from the hills,
Of the valleys in May when the winds gently sway
An army of bright daffodils.
Take the daffodils, Byron—the wild flowers, Shelley—
Yours is the Myrtle, Friend Keats:
Just reserve me those cuties—American Beauties—
An escort of P-38's.

Sure, we're braver than Hell; on the ground all is swell
in the air it's a different story:
We sweat out our track through the fighters and flak;
We're willing to split up the glory.
Well, they wouldn't reject us, so Heaven protect us
And, until all this shooting abates,
Give us courage to fight 'em and—one other small item—
An escort of P-38's.

—T/Sgt. Robert H. Bryson



Missions 13 thru 69

5-15 June 1944

INVASION

THE pilots said they had never seen so many ships; they didn't know there were that many in any one spot in the world; landing craft, merchantmen, minesweepers, fast needle-shaped destroyers, big lumbering men-of-war, and countless types they never knew existed. For ten days, starting the afternoon of June 5th, they had grandstand seats to the biggest show on earth—the invasion of France by the Allied forces. All day long, from sun-up till after dark, they cruised high over the English Channel to prevent German aircraft from getting at the endless stream of surface craft that shuttled back and forth between England and the Normandy coast jammed with men and equipment. Long before D-Day, the fighter command set up "Plan Neptune" to insure strong air cover for the invasion forces. When the flash came over the teletype: "Execute Plan Neptune," the 479th and certain other fighter groups immediately dispatched aircraft to begin a patrol which for the next fifty-seven missions kept up without a halt except for darkness and weather. The 479th patrol (see map) was executed by squadrons, and comprised some eight missions a day. Two squadrons flew three missions each and the third flew two. When the time came for one squadron to return to base, it was relieved by a second, and the second was relieved by the third, and the third by the first again. In this way a constant search was maintained for any enemy planes that might slip through other similar patrols to the south. None ever did. The Group suffered its first combat casualty on June 9th when Lt. Edward J. Spillane, 436th squadron, enroute home failed to pull out of a maneuver and crashed fatally at Raydon, England.

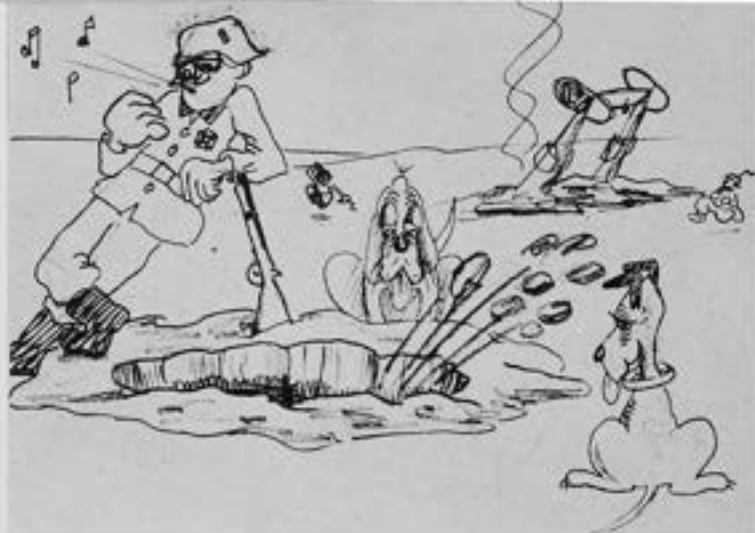
Upper Left: The Beach

Left: Lt. J. E. Spillane



THE "BEACH"





Mission 72

17 June 1944

THE same afternoon, 450 heavies and 400 fighters again flew across the channel to France, but the 479th had a little private show of its own—to dive bomb the railroad bridge at Jussy, and to strafe and bomb any other transportation targets in that vicinity. Nobody hit the bridge, although there were some nice large holes left in the approaching tracks. However, a number of targets of oppor-

tunity were discovered and attacked with bombs and machine guns. These included a bridge south of Paris, a railroad yard, steam engines and goods wagons. Captain J. Butler, 435th, had both engines shot out by flak near Vellers Colteras. Lt. James K. Ohligschlager, 434th, letting down over a target, apparently hit another flight leader who reported he felt a bump. Both the pilots were subsequently reported to be prisoners of war, despite their knowledge of evasion tactics—which do not work every time.

LT. J. K. OHLIGSCHLAGER

CAPT. J. BUTLER



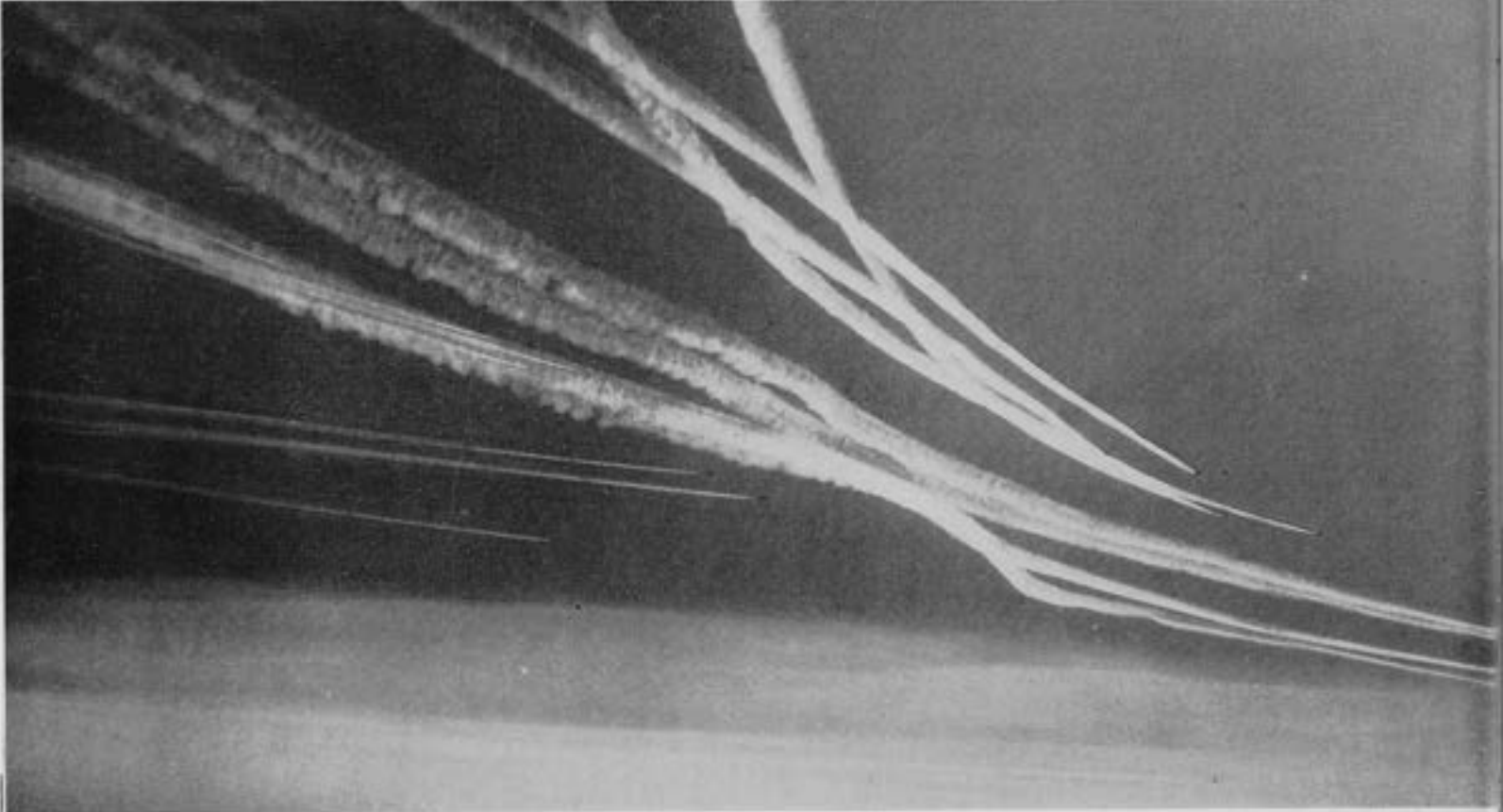
75th Mission

19 June 1944

TODAY we went south. There was a big show—all of it in France—and our part in it was to meet a box of B-17's near LaRochelle and see that they got back safely over the UK after having bombed their target. They were aiming for the Cognac/Chateaubernard airdrome, but we never found it and it is doubtful whether they did either. Once again we ran into impossible weather—10/10ths overcast from 2,000 to 29,000 feet, and when we got to rendezvous there was no sign of the bombers. Although they were contacted on the radio, they never did put in an appearance, and the group finally turned for home. This was a tough luck mission. Lts. D. D. McClure and L. K. Horne, 435th, collided in a turn at 28,000 feet over the Rendezvous point, and only one chute was reported. The 434th got it too—Lt. Ward Kuentzel was last seen in a spiral dive at 28,000 feet, with Lt. Frank Grdenich on his wing. At the end of the mission, the group had seven pilots listed as NYR (not yet returned) but later in the day three of them reported that they had been able to land safely at Goxhill, some miles north of home base, where the weather was a good deal better.

Right, Top to Bottom: Lt. F. Grdenich, Lt. D. D. McClure, Lt. L. K. Horne.
Below: Lt. W. A. Kuentzel.





LT. L. K. NESSELBUSH

76th Mission

20 June 1944

FIFTEEN hundred heavy bombers and 750 fighters flew over the continent today. Our concern was one unit of over 200 B-24's enroute to an important oil refinery at Misburg, a little west of Brunswick. The bombers made a long loop northeastward over the North Sea to enter Germany in the neighborhood of Cuxhaven. We were to meet them a few miles southeast of Bremerhaven at 0830. Col. Riddle arrived at the proper place at the proper time with 49 aircraft, but the big friends did not. Efforts to reach them by radio were fruitless. A wide orbit was made to include Cuxhaven in hopes of intercepting them on the way in, but still no sign of the bombers. Finally, fifty miles east of Hannover, the Group found some other B-24's and escorted them through their target, Misburg, and out toward the coast again. The bombing of the oil refinery was impressive. Tremendous clouds of black smoke billowed up to 20,000 feet. After leaving the target, Lt. L. K. Nesselbush, 436th, was forced to bail out with an engine on fire between Nienburg and Bremen, but he was later reported to be a prisoner. This one tough break marred an otherwise excellent mission. The adopted bombers were escorted forty miles North of Cuxhaven without interference from the enemy. From that point, the group broke off to take the shortest route back to base.



Lt. Lutz' grave.

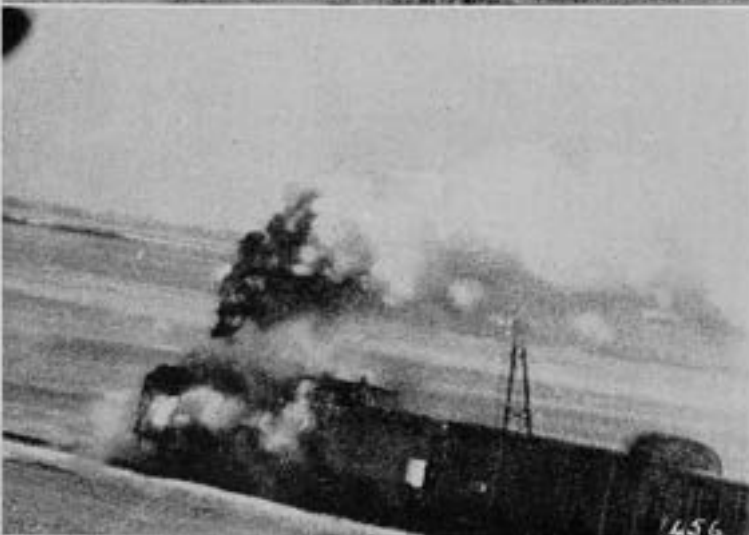
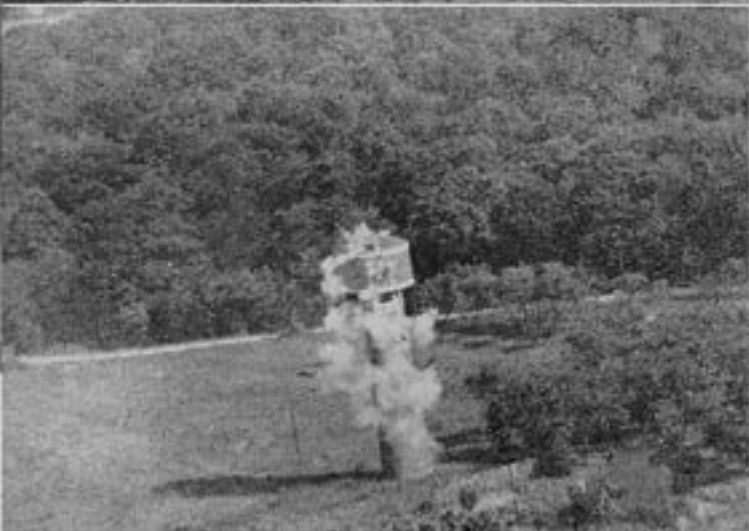
Mission 78

22 June 1944

THIS one called for dive bombing a bridge south of St. Quentin, at Beautor, with thousand-pounders, and strafing rail transportation between Soissons and Rheims. Forty-nine aircraft took off on the mission. Forty-five came back. The score card showed one Storch destroyed in the air by Lt. C. O. Johnson, 436th. On the ground the total group claims were: One locomotive, a generator station, 20 box cars, three tank cars, two switch houses, a canal barge, two water towers, nine trucks, and two personnel carriers with four Jerries. Additional damage was done to a factory, a radar station, two oil tanks, and one gun emplacement. Near misses were observed at the Beautor bridge, and the tracks leading to it may have been knocked out of alignment. In the 434th, Lt. K. E. Canella received flak hits over the target and crashed nearby, Lt. A. S. T. Tucker was caught in small-arms crossfire near Cambrai and crashed, and Lts. Leroy Lutz and Dwight Ilsey simply did not return to base for reasons unknown. After France had been liberated, pictures of Lt. Lutz' grave were received from the Mayor of the French town where he was buried. Of these four, Lt. Tucker was made a prisoner of war—the remaining two have not been heard of.

Right, Top to Bottom: Lt. A. S. T. Tucker, Lt. K. E. Canella, Lt. D. F. Ilsey, Lt. L. Lutz.





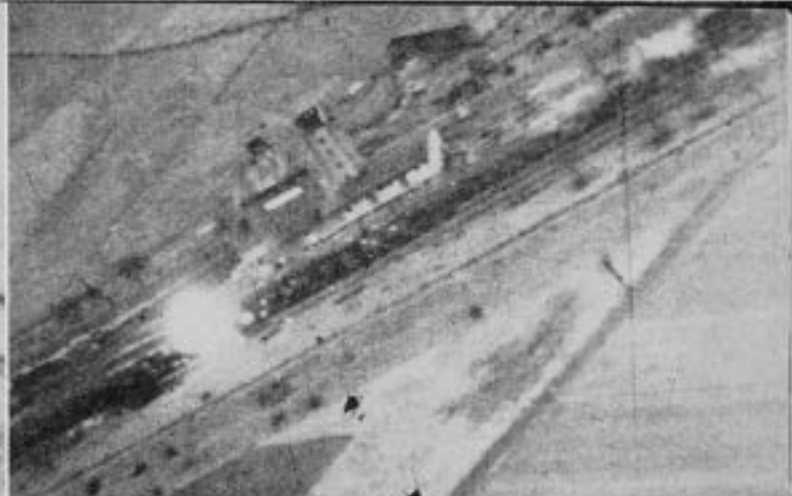
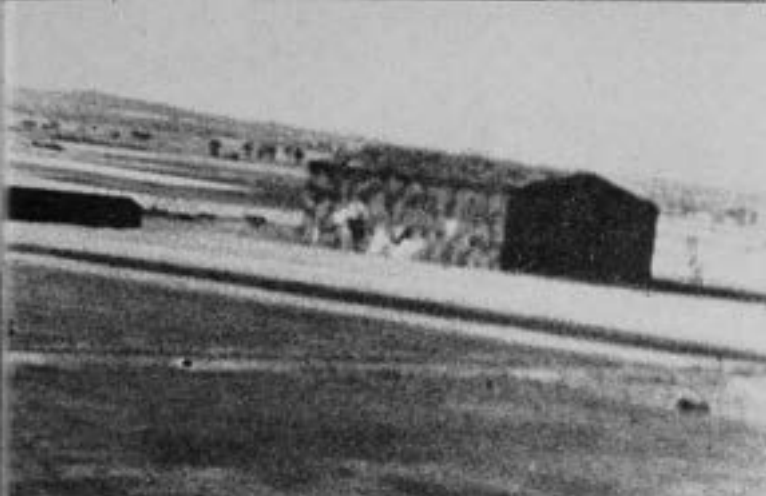
83rd Mission

27 June 1944

TODAY the group went on a railroad-busting trip in France from Troyes, through Sens to Melun. One bomb and one belly tank were carried by each plane, the idea being to toss the belly tank at a likely target and then set it afire by strafing. At the end of the mission, there was a difference of opinion as to how well this method of attack worked out compared to results attained when two bombs were carried. In any event, the list of ground claims was long, including power stations, oil tanks, switch towers, railroad bridges, flak emplacements, staff cars, various sections of track, and quantities of goods wagons. This list was paid for by the loss of Lt. B. S. Gross, 435th, who bellied in north of Troyes with one engine on fire. He landed in a plowed field, raised clouds of dust which prevented observation as to whether he left his plane uninjured, and was not heard of again.

LT. B. S. GROSS





Mission 87

4 July 1944

TODAY the emphasis was on French bridges, and one large box of B-17's turned their attention on one at Saumur. Col. Riddle took forty-nine aircraft off the ground at 0600 to meet the bombers two hours later at Buzoncas, led them through their target, which they ruined nicely, and escorted them back out to the channel. One flight of the 435th led by Capt. R. D. Green (Group Headquarters) and

including Lt. R. B. Fairchild, plus two others, left the bombers just west of rendezvous to chase a couple of wayward FW 190's. They lost the enemy in the overcast, and let down to strafe the marshalling yard at Lille, claiming one loco, eight goods wagons, and four trucks. One of Lt. Fairchild's engines caught fire, and he was told to bail out. Later information was that he became a POW. Capt. Green, flying at about 200 feet, was hit by intense light flak, spun in, and his ship was believed blown up on impact.

LT. R. B. FAIRCHILD



CAPT. R. D. GREEN



ON THE afternoon of the 4th, and again on the 5th the group went to the west coast of France to hunt out transportation targets. The attacked area, on both trips, ran from Nantes to a point south of LaRochelle. On the afternoon show Lt. Jack Denny, was wounded in the head, blinded in his right eye, and disappeared into the overcast. He reported back to duty in August and said that he had safely landed behind Allied lines in Normandy. On the same straffing run the following day Capt. A. F. Jeffrey, 434th, caught a FW 200K as it was taking off from the Chateaubernard airfield, and destroyed it. His wing man, Lt. Clayton F. Proctor, followed him in on the attack, and was not seen afterward. He became listed as missing in action. The list of ground claims for both missions was a yard long. The attached list, which is for the first of the two missions, affords a glimpse of the reason the Germans had such a difficult time moving men and material against the Allies in Normandy.



LT. C. F. PROCTOR



LT. T. S. DENNY

CLAIMS

434th Squadron

Lt. Williams	12 Plus goods cars dest.
	1 Flak tower dest.
Lt. Hendrix	1 Loco dest.
	2 Flak towers dest.
	1 Water damgd.
	Damaged power lines.
Capt. Grossenbacher ..	1 Flak tower dest.
	8 Goods wagons damgd.
	1 Water tower damgd.
	Power lines damgd.
Lt. Drake	2 Flak towers dest.
	5 Cars in M/Y damgd.
	1 Factory damgd.
Lt. Hehn	1 Loco damgd.
	1 Goods wagon damgd.
Lt. Hansen	1 Loco dest.
	8 Goods wagons damgd.
	1 Flak tower dest.
	1 Flak tower damgd.
	2 Troop trucks damgd.
	24-26 Occupants of trucks dest.
	2 Factories damgd.
Lts. Olds, Hehn, Neely & 1 U/I	Mining installations damgd.
	20-30 Goods wagons damgd.
	1 Loco dest.
	1 Electric power station dest.

435th Squadron

Lt. Courtney	2 Freight trains shot up— damage un.
Lt. Pigg	1 Truck dest.
	2 Trucks damgd.
	1 Flak tower damgd.
Lt. Friend	2 Goods wagons damgd.
	1 Factory damgd.
Lt. Evanko	1 Power line tower damgd.
	1 Factory or mill set on fire.
Lt. Maule	2 Buildings on A/D damgd.
	2 Buildings on A/D damgd.
	2 Power line towers damgd.
Lt. Gunn	1 RR Switch house damgd.
	1 RR Bridge damgd.
	1 Water tower damgd.
Lt. Detlefsen	1 Loco damgd.
	1 Water tower damgd.
	2 Power line towers damgd.
Lt. Pickering	1 RR Warehouse damgd.— on fire.
	1 High tension tower damgd.
	1 Power plant damgd.
	1 Small building on A/D, damgd.

436th Squadron

Lt. Col. Riddle	3 Flak towers dest.
Maj. Parsons	3 Flak towers damgd.
	1 Power line tower damgd.
Lt. Plunk	2 Ammo. wagons dest.
	6 Barracks damgd.
	1 Water tower damgd.
Lt. Howard	1 Loco dest.
	6-10 Goods wagons damgd.
	1 Flak tower damgd.
Lt. Froking	2 High tension lines damgd.
	1 Flak tower damgd.
Capt. Biscayart	2 High tension lines damgd.
Lt. Teeter	Power lines damgd.
Capt. Galloway	1 Flak tower damgd.
	5 RR Cars damgd.
Lt. Moore	1 Radio station damgd.
	1 Flak tower damgd.
	High tension lines damgd.
Lt. Hedenberg	1 Water tower damgd.
	1 Black sedan damgd. (1 oc- cupant flew the coop).
Lt. Glenn	2 Water towers damgd.
Lt. Filipow	3 Water towers damgd.
	2 Flak towers damgd.



LT. G. E. HASS

90th Mission

6 July 1944

TODAY the heavies went after targets along the French Coast, across from Dover, and our job was to prevent fighters from getting at the bombers. Forty-four aircraft, under the leadership of Col. Riddle, crossed into France at Gravelines heading for the Cambrai area. Once there, the group came under the direction of a controller back in England where the location of enemy aircraft was plotted, and P-38's guided to them. In the vicinity of Cambrai, two Me 109's and one FW 190 bounced Lt. Gene E. Hass, 434th, shooting him down. He bailed out and was reported in August to be a prisoner of war. Meanwhile, Capt. Stoops (Group Headquarters) chased one of the enemy away and returned to go after the others. Lt. J. T. Tipps, 434th, made two head-on passes on a silver-nosed 109, forcing the enemy pilot to bail out. There were ground claims as well, including a truck convoy, three locos, a radar station, flak tower, gun position and a barracks. The St. Omer marshalling yards were heavy with goods wagons, and twenty of these were attacked. These, besides keeping our assigned area free of German planes, were the results of a four-hour mission.



LT. F. D. HARPER

97th Mission

15 July 1944

TODAY we had another anti-transportation sweep. The assigned area was from Tours to Bourges, but the weather was so heavy the Group of 49 aircraft with Lt. Col. Woods in the lead had to keep on course another six minutes before turning eastward. Despite the weather, there were plenty of targets of opportunity to work over, and the final score made the mission well worthwhile. Destroyed: one ammo dump, one factory, one bridge. Damaged: three power stations, four bridges, one dam, two radio stations, two flak towers, two locomotives, one railroad station, eleven goods wagons, and a switch tower. Lt. Frederick M. Mead, on arriving back in England, crash landed his ship a few miles southwest of Canterbury, shoved his hands in his pockets, and started for the nearest farmhouse. Lt. Flamm D. Harper, 434th, flew through the explosion of the ammunition dump and had to belly his plane in near Valencay. He waved, ran like hell, and came back to work in August.



Missions 103 and 104

21 July 1944

TODAY, the group split into two parts to escort the bombers to two separate targets in the same area; ball bearing works at Kugelfischer Schweinfurt at Bamberg, and ball bearing and aircraft under carriage works at Schweinfurt. The A section, consisting of half the 434th and all of the 435th led by Col. Riddle, took the big friends over Schweinfurt where the eggs were unloaded through heavy, intense and accurate flak, catching one B-17 which exploded. Over a small town northwest of Frankfurt, Capt. J. G. Grossenbacher received a flak hit, setting his plane on fire. Capt. "Gross" and his wing man, Lt. Simpson, left the formation to escort a bomber with a feathered engine. On the return, Capt. Grossenbacher's oxygen gave out, and he told his wing man he was going down to lower altitude. After passing over the small town, the flak came up, and his plane caught fire. Lt. Simpson reported that it appeared to him he saw Capt. Grossenbacher's chute caught in the tail assembly. Maj. Monahan, leading B section (436th and the other half of the 434th) took the big friends over Bamberg, but the bombing results were unobserved due to the solid overcast in the target area. Unidentified targets of opportunity were clobbered, however, so it is known that all the bombs were not wasted.

CAPT. J. G. GROSSENBACHER



24 July 1944

105th Mission

THE AREAS of Rouen, Evreux, Lisieux, and Verneuil were given a thorough going over by the group led by Major Glover looking for bandits—we found them. A gaggle of approximately 20 Me 109's jumped some of our straggling boys approximately twenty-five miles southwest of Evreux and during the ensuing fight Capt. Thomas T. Galloway and Lt. Niel W. Kemper, both of the 436th collided. One chute was seen at about 5,000 feet, but it was entirely possible this was the pilot of the Me 109 shot down by Lts. Grasshoff and Plunk. Later confirmation proved that Capt. Galloway was killed, but Lt. Kemper's fate is unknown. Lt. Alexander Evnenko, 435th also disappeared on this mission. He was contacted by Air-Sea Rescue after crossing out at Le Treport, and was vectored on a course intended to bring him over Manston, but some trouble caused his plane to veer to the left of the prescribed course. Finally, the transmission from his plane became very weak, only small bits of his conversation being picked up by ASR. Later, transmission ceased, and when last heard it was believed he was just southwest of Manston. The area was thoroughly combed, in vain.

Upper Left: Lt. N. W. Kemper
Left: Capt. T. T. Galloway
Below: Lt. A. Evnenko





107th Mission

27 July 1944

MAJ. HERRON, leading the group, was instructed to seek rail transportation targets between Estreis St. Denis, Montdidier, and Amiens—he did and Jerry's transportation system received another telling blow. A multitude of targets were destroyed, damaged and just plain shot to pieces on this low level trip, but the group suffered the loss of two pilots. Lt. William B. McKay, 435th, disappeared for reasons unknown, and Lt. Harden L. McArthur, 434th, crashed his ship exploding at Romilly airdrome.

Destroyed: 7 Locomotives
2 High tension towers
15 Goods wagons
1 Factory

1 Switch house
1 Lorry
1 Railroad junction
7 Oil cars and contents

Damaged: 1 Twin engine aircraft
27 Flak towers
17 High tension towers
3 Passenger cars
1 Flak train
1 Building
1 Entire train
2 Bridges
1 Railroad station
1 Railroad watch tower
2 Railroad tracks

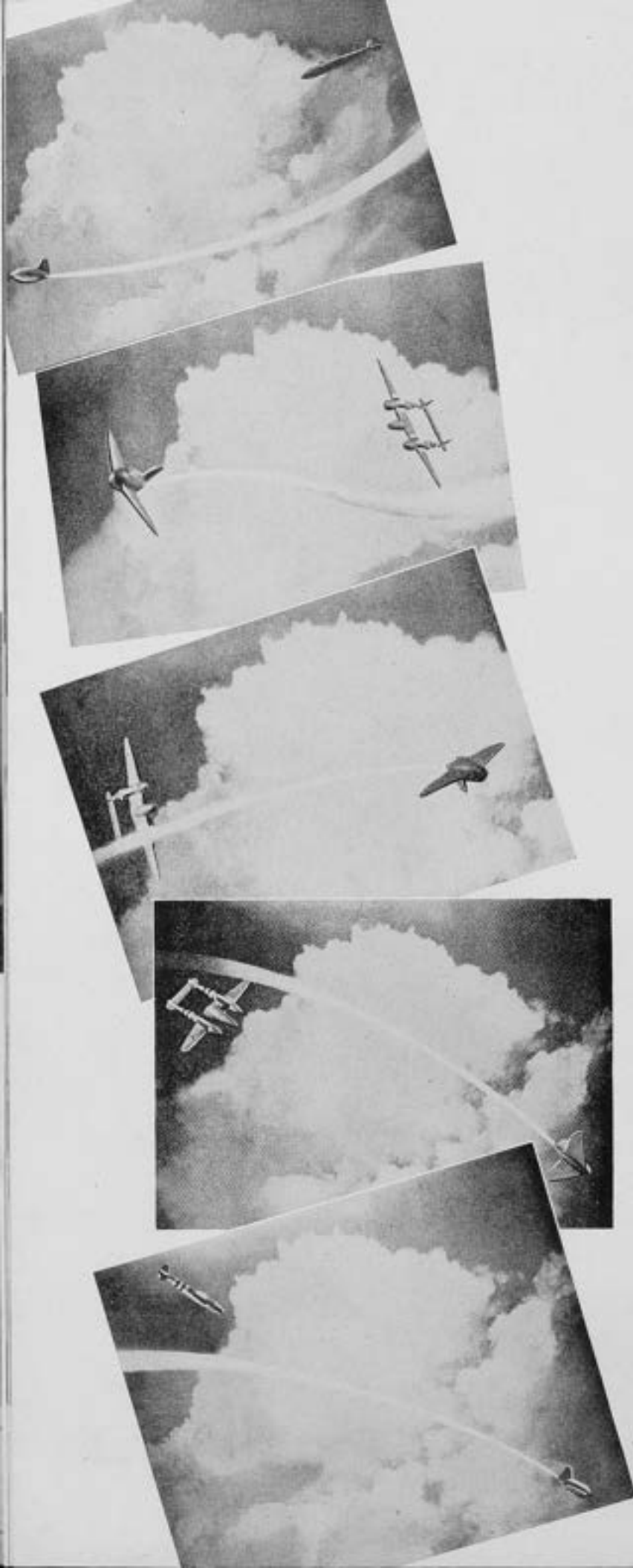
Oh, yes, 4 water towers are now leaking badly.

LT. W. B. MCKAY



LT. H. L. MCARTHUR





29 July 1944

TODAY, history was made by a lone pilot of the 479th Fighter Group, Capt. Arthur F. Jeffrey, 434th Squadron, became the first pilot in the world to destroy an enemy "squirty job," or jet-propelled aircraft. **CONFIRMED!!!!**

With Maj. Herren leading the group on a penetration, target, and withdrawal escort mission to Merseburg, rendezvous was made over the target area 22,000 feet above the ground with five boxes of First Division Fortresses. All of the big friends were in good formation, and happy except for the usual expected heavy, intense and accurate flak. Bombing results were good—large fires and towering black smoke were plainly seen in the target area. The group stayed with the big friends until 1155 at which time they broke away just east of the Frisian Islands.

Following is the report of aerial engagement of the P-38 and Me 163, as forwarded through channels immediately following the return of the group:

Hot Stuff: Encounter With Me 163 Single-Jet Job:

Newcross yellow flight, Captain Arthur F. Jeffrey leading, escorted a straggler B-17, 3rd Div., last four numbers 7007, marked with "D" inside of square on tail, from target area. At 1145, 11,000 feet over Wesermunde, one Me 163 made a slightly low side 5 o'clock pass on the B-17, followed through in a slight dive, then levelled off. Captain Jeffrey and wingman took out after him, and the Me made another slight dive, climbed, weaving all the while. During this weaving, Capt. Jeffrey closed and opened fire, observing hits. The Me climbed to 15,000, giving off intermittent spurts of smoke, either from the exhaust or from the strikes. At 15,000 the Me circled to the left, the P-38 turned tighter, getting good deflection shot. Estimated closest range 300 yards. The Me did a mild split S and spiralled off into a 80 to 90 degree dive, giving off "jet" exhaust or smoke all during the dive. Capt. Jeffrey followed in a 90 degree dive, gentling to 70 degrees, firing and observing strikes until the Me began to pull away, and he was forced to gentle his dive to 70 degrees. Capt. Jeffrey started to pull out of his dive at 4,000 or 5,500 feet, indicating a little over 500 MPH. The Me, still pulling away, went into the overcast at 3,000 feet, still in a 80-90 degree dive, and was undoubtedly indicating 550-650 MPH. Capt. Jeffrey pulled out at 1,500 feet, blacking out while doing so. He could see no immediate sign of the Me beneath the overcast and then climbed back up through the overcast to avoid flak. The entire engagement lasted 3-4 minutes.

Newcross yellow 3 and 4, flying top cover at 16,000 behind and above the bomber and yellow 1 and 2, did not see the first jet attack, but at approximately 1148 a Me 163 made a 70 degree pass on the bomber from the sun. The flight had been keeping special watch to high rear and had seen no contrails. During the dive the Me emitted blue spurts. Dive gentled to 40 degrees, then the ME went into a cloud deck at about 8,000 feet. No chance to follow.

P-38 vs. Me 163: German rocket ship, after pass at bomber, is attacked by P-38 which scores hits at Me 163 climbs, weaving.

Me 163 emits smoke like thick white contrails, turns to left at 15,000 ft. P-38 turns inside, gets good deflection shot.

With P-38 closing to 300 yards, Me 163 does mild split-S. Rate of roll appears excellent, radius of turn very large.

P-38 stays with rocket plane which spirals off into 80-degree dive. P-38 fires, observing strikes until enemy pulls away.

P-38 follows to 4,000 ft., breaks off. Me 163, going 500 mph plus, hits overcast in steep dive, at 3,000 ft. disappears.

HOT JETS CHILLED: Maj. Arthur F. Jeffrey, 479th Group, shot down the first German jet plane on July 29. Two 280 Fighter Groups destroyed thirty Me 262's Saturday.

28 July 1944

WHILE other bombers blew up transportation targets in France and Germany, our pilots, led by Lt. Col. Riddle, furnished withdrawal support for First Division Forts after they had worked over gas, nitrogen, and synthetic oil works at Merseburg. The escort was uneventful, with no enemy aircraft in our vicinity during the five hour trip. The flak was not unusual, and some important observations were made. It was noted that Overflakkee, and all but the west tip of Schouwen, were flooded. One bomber was seen going down in the Eindhoven area, and a plane was later seen on the ground in this vicinity. The only bad break of the mission was the death of Lt. Robert Teeter, 436th Squadron, who was killed on takeoff.

LT. R. TEETER



Excellent Bombing





Mission 113

2 August 1944

THE FIELD order is quoted "479th Group (P-38) under MEW control attacks rail and highway traffic along Brussels-La Louviere-St. Quentin line, arriving Brussels at zero hour." As a result of that short sentence, the German transportation system (such as it was) suffered another in a long series of setbacks, but the list of destroyed and damaged articles was paid for by the loss of Lt. Fred A. Moser, Jr., 436th, who bailed out near the eastern edge of Brussels. He was carried on the records as MIA for some time, but was finally recorded as a prisoner. Flak had caused him to jump. The group went in over the Brussels area, where one squadron dumped 35 five-hundred pound bombs on the Brussels Melsbroek airdrome. Cloud cover prevented observing the results of the bombing. They then proceeded along the prescribed course, to the St. Quentin area, bombing and strafing targets of opportunity. Four 500-pounders were unloaded on the Cambrai/Epinoy field, hitting buildings that emitted smoke and debris to approximately 2,000 feet.

ADOLPH'S HEADACHE

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|------------|----------------------|
| Destroyed: | 3 Locomotives |
| | 2 Fuel storage tanks |
| Damaged: | 4 Marshalling yards |
| | 1 Locomotive |
| | 1 Mixed convoy |
| | 1 Canal lock |
| | 25 Goods wagons |
| | 2 Airdromes |



Upper Left: Lt. F. A. Moser

Lower Left: Droopy



decorations

Below: General Auton presents Lt. John G. Glenn, 436th, with his Air Medal.

Left, Top to Bottom: Chest hardware 29 July 44.

General Jesse Auton hangs one on Lt. John J. Courtney, 435th Sq.

Lt. Armond G. Holding, 434th, gets his, while Lts. Verne E. Hooker, 435th, and William N. Howard accompanied by Lt. Robin Olds, both of the 434th, await their turn.

Lt. Col. John G. Glover, CO of the 435th, with his Ops Officer, Major Raymond S. Carter, engaging in a little bull session with Major Arthur F. Jeffrey, Lt. Col. James M. Herren, Jr., while Chaplain Thomas F. Brown kibitzes.

Above: General Auton and Lt. Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Group CO, leave the Ops building, headed for the formation.



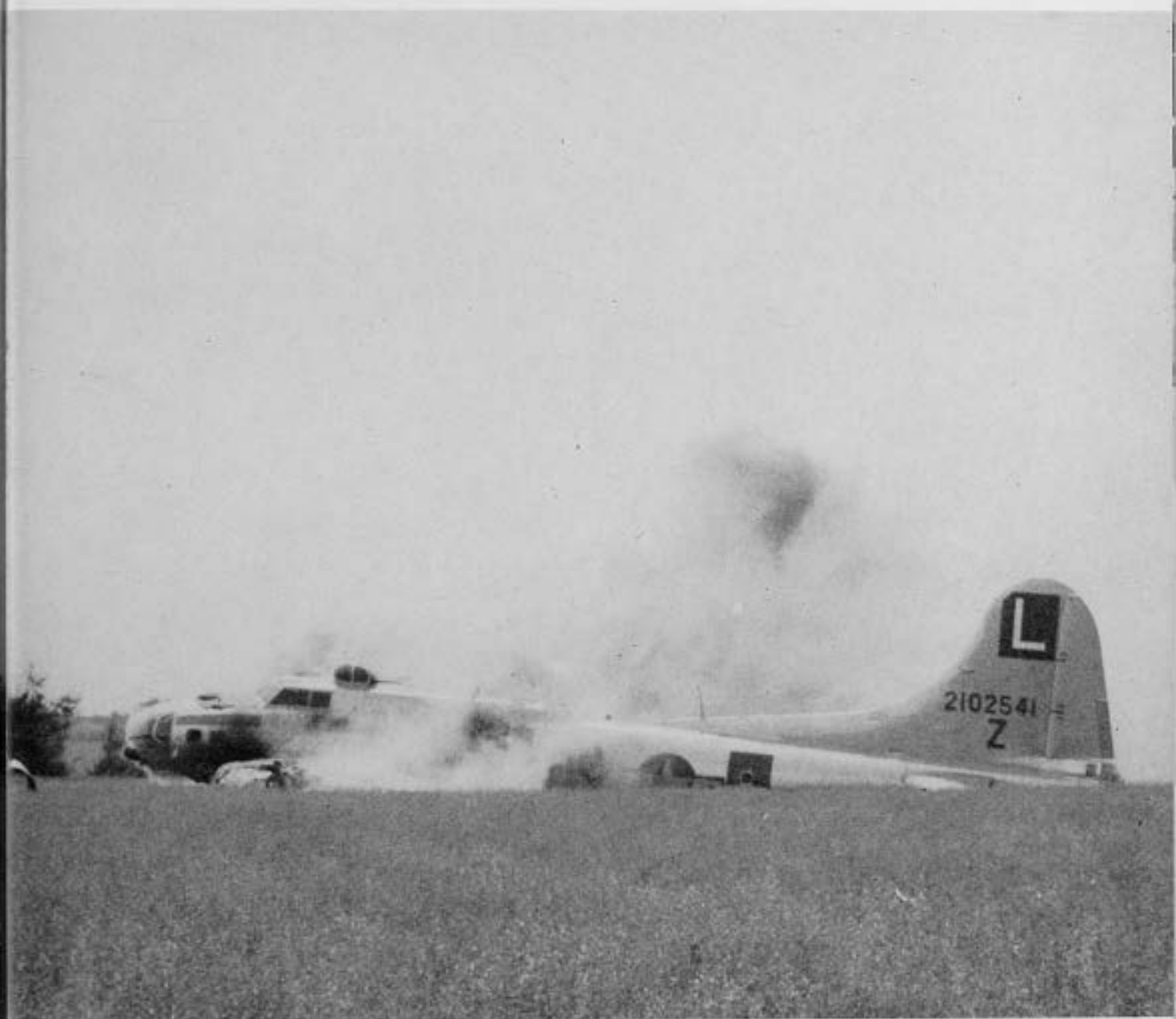


NOT LONG after our arrival in the ETO, we received a somewhat loud visit from one of our big friends of the 452nd Bombardment Group, Third Division. The big bird was forced to belly in after running out of gasoline in the vicinity of the field after a bombing mission over the continent—the bombs had not been dropped, we found out later. As soon as the dying big bird stopped moving forward, the crew members scrambled clear and “took to the tall timber.” This action of the birdmen puzzled the growing crowd of kibitzers and curiosity hounds, but not for long. The situation suddenly cleared up when they were informed that the bomb bays contained twenty 250-pound bombs, and when they saw the smoke pouring from the big friend, “Never before in the long history of crashes had so many gone so far in such little time.” In other words—the spectators got the hell out of there.

Lt. Thomas R. Brown, Chaplain, was peering from the window on the south side of House No. 1, while Maj. Albert B. Parsons, Group Operations Officer, was doing his shaving chores. Maj. Parsons, between scrapes, turned for a quick look—just in time for him to absorb some bits of flying glass—those that the Padre didn’t catch. Aside from these minor casualties serious damage was nil. A few of the buildings within a couple hundred yards suddenly became well ventilated when the bombs let go.

The accompanying photographs give a wee bit of the story—no photo of the spot AFTER the explosion was taken for the simple reason that there was nothing in the immediate vicinity to take a picture of. The smaller pictures give a slight indication of the damage to the Group Commander’s house.

(Rumor has it that one of the engines from the big friend has not been found—unconfirmed.)





LT. COL. J. M. HERREN



LT. COL. A. F. JEFFREY





MAJ. ROBIN OLDS



MAJ. D. J. PIERCE

434th squadron commanders

434TH FIGHTER SQUADRON



479TH FIGHTER GROUP



ETO.
May 26, 1944
April 25, 1945

VICTORIES
DESTROYED...2264
PROBABLE...9
DAMAGED...79

Lt. Col. J. M. Herren, Jr.
Lt. Col. A. F. Jeffrey Maj. R. Olds

FIRST ROW: Maj. C. A. P. Duffie, Maj. F. J. Keller, Capt. J. E. Stroop, Capt. J. G. Grossenbacher, Lt. W. A. Kuentzel, Lt. R. H. Hendrickson, Lt. A. S. J. Tucker, Lt. J. K. Ohligschläger, Lt. K. E. Canella.

SECOND ROW: Capt. H. G. Turner, Lt. W. H. Hehn, Capt. B. A. Williams, Lt. B. E. Hollister, Lt. C. L. Peterson, Lt. Q. S. Pavlock, Lt. L. Lutz, Lt. F. Grdenich, Lt. H. F. Greening, Jr., Lt. F. D. Harper, Lt. J. L. Wallace, Lt. J. A. Hass, Lt. J. W. Hansen, Lt. A. G. Holding, Lt. T. C. Olson, Lt. G. D. Hendrix.

THIRD ROW: Capt. G. W. Gleason, Lt. J. S. Denny, Lt. J. T. Tipps, Lt. C. F. Proctor, Lt. J. E. Fleming, Lt. W. M. Drake, Capt. R. G. McChrystal, Capt. J. H. Hollingsworth, Lt. R. G. Simpson, Capt. J. W. Morrow, Capt. J. N. Murr, Capt. R. M. Lunstrum, Lt. W. A. Neumann, Capt. H. E. Mathews, Lt. T. D. Neely, Lt. D. F. Isley.

FOURTH ROW: Lt. P. W. Manning, Lt. R. A. Maley, Lt. H. R. McArthur, Lt. W. H. Rodgers, Lt. H. E. Little, Lt. G. D. Lindley, Lt. C. J. Murphy, Lt. T. A. Gavrys, Lt. E. H. Wendt, Capt. R. B. Kline, Capt. C. G. Haynes, Lt. E. L. Hurtig, Lt. W. H. Marlowe, Lt. P. A. Brown, Lt. J. K. Nagel, Capt. H. M. Jenkins.

FIFTH ROW: Capt. W. A. Rollins, Lt. J. C. Donnell, Capt. G. E. Jacobson, Lt. E. E. Sears, Capt. R. D. Creighton, Lt. J. T. Golden, Lt. D. I. Holmes, Capt. W. M. Gates, Lt. J. E. Bouchier, Lt. W. H. Daudistel, Lt. D. L. Born, Lt. R. I. Bromschwig, Lt. C. W. Bowers, Lt. O. J. Huval, Lt. L. A. Hendrickson, Lt. E. N. Harris.

SIXTH ROW: Lt. D. H. Hollis, Lt. H. L. Stotts, Lt. F. C. Scheiss, Lt. D. F. Tommie, Lt. R. M. Rossel, Jr., Lt. H. O. Thompson, Lt. T. E. Sands, Lt. D. H. Stott, Maj. D. J. Pierce, Lt. R. K. Redwood, Lt. E. E. Monaco, Lt. H. F. Krauss, Lt. C. L. Waters, Lt. C. M. Peacock, Lt. D. W. Mastin, Lt. F. M. Taylor.

SEVENTH ROW: Lt. J. A. Plazibat, Lt. G. H. Looney, Lt. D. Bronaugh, Lt. R. L. Munson, F/O J. S. Atwater, F/O A. J. Valluzzi, Lt. R. F. Pfund, Jr., Lt. W. L. Wigton, Lt. H. J. Hagerman, Jr., Lt. R. I. Pease, Jr., Lt. D. A. Vanwaes, Lt. J. L. White, Jr., Lt. R. T. McGill, Lt. W. R. McDaniel, Lt. R. M. Lulay, Lt. R. L. Olson.

EIGHTH ROW: Lt. T. F. Anastos, Lt. J. D. Foster, Lt. P. A. Morgan, Capt. C. V. Anderson, Capt. J. F. Schneider, CWO H. Plemens, Maj. F. R. Silver, Capt. D. D. Horton, Capt. A. R. Patterson, Lt. H. G. Menthe, Lt. C. T. Palmer, Lt. L. O. Thomas, W/O E. O. Lewis.



Above: S/Sgt. Jackson, Sgt. Leche, S/Sgt. Foote, Mr. Plemens, S/Sgt. Rhodes, 1st Sgt. Randall, T/Sgt. Grebin, Sgt. Oakley.



Left, Top to Bottom: ORDERLY ROOM: T/Sgt. Grebin, S/Sgt. Rhodes, S/Sgt. Foote, 1st Sgt. Randall, Sgt. Nolan, Mr. Plemens.

SUPPLY: Sgt. Palmer, Cpl. Erwine, M/Sgt. Grove.

DISPENSARY: Cpl. Durcinka, S/Sgt. Morgan, Cpl. Evans.

Below, INTELLIGENCE: Sgt. Peterson (Snack Bar cook), Sgt. Greene, S/Sgt. Clark, Sgt. Richardson, Cpl. Ochoa (driver).





Above, AIRPLANE MECHANICS: Cpl. Ayers, T/Sgt. Wold, T/Sgt. Schafer, Sgt. Silun, M/Sgt. Smart, T/Sgt. Hummel, Sgt. Hamilton, Cpl. Liles, Cpl. Dornbus, Sgt. Corder, T/Sgt. Kirby, S/Sgt. Attenberry, T/Sgt. Haas, T/Sgt. Flynn, T/Sgt. Morgan, Cpl. Schust, T/Sgt. Nemeth.

Right, COMMUNICATIONS: Cpl. West, S/Sgt. Sugrue, Sgt. Gormley, Sgt. Warth, Cpl. Speirs, Cpl. Blaustein, Cpl. Lamping, Sgt. Anderson, Cpl. Chapin.

Below, COMMUNICATIONS: Sgt. Heigh, Sgt. Pettingill, S/Sgt. Burmeister, Sgt. Shone, T/Sgt. Wood, Sgt. Plunkett, T/Sgt. Wiley, Cpl. Heuman, Cpl. Kennerly, Lt. Morgan, Sgt. Bernstein, T/Sgt. O'Reilly, S/Sgt. Dussling, M/Sgt. Thorne, S/Sgt. Kaweck, Sgt. Grissom.

Lower Right, AIRPLANE MECHANICS: T/Sgt. Plassenthal, T/Sgt. Robitz, Cpl. Bush, T/Sgt. Greenlee, Cpl. Bargainnier, Cpl. Marhefky, Sgt. Bottorff, T/Sgt. Slaton, T/Sgt. Baker, T/Sgt. Pilcavage, Sgt. Coakley, T/Sgt. Frankovich, T/Sgt. Skelly, Cpl. Lessard, T/Sgt. Hicks, Sgt. Cooper, T/Sgt. Greene.





Above, HANGAR CREW: Sgt. Stern, T/Sgt. Nemeth, Sgt. Langston, Sgt. Cope, Sgt. Hawks, Sgt. Odell, Cpl. Johnson, S/Sgt. Pollard, Sgt. Rouvalis, M/Sgt. Harris, Sgt. McKasson, Sgt. Anderoni, Sgt. Williams, T/Sgt. Espinosa, Sgt. Kent, Sgt. Godwin, Sgt. Anderson, S/Sgt. Shirley, Sgt. Ferguson, Sgt. Rissmiller, S/Sgt. O'Laughlin, T/Sgt. Schlaffman, S/Sgt. Russo.

Left, OPERATIONS: S/Sgt. Eldredge, T/Sgt. Surges, Cpl. Brickson.

Lower Left: Cpl. Smith.

Below, COOKS: Sgt. Cady, Cpl. Shimjus, T/Sgt. Falco, Sgt. Oakly, Cpl. Ross, Pfc. Tinlin, Sgt. Morgan, S/Sgt. Clements, Sgt. Strarns.





TECH SUPPLY: Cpl. Speicher, T/Sgt. Parizek, Cpl. Glendle, Lt. Palmer, Lt. Foster, Sgt. Sutter.



MOTOR POOL: Pfc. Spencer, Cpl. Williams, Pfc. Stern, Cpl. Ochoa, S/Sgt. Latek, Pfc. Dries, Cpl. Andrasic.

REFUELING: Sgt. Guerin, Cpl. Gude, Pvt. Muncy, Sgt. Spero, Sgt. Haddock (in cab).

REFUELING: Cpl. Stephens, Sgt. Haddock.





Above: Armament.

Left, Top to Bottom: Cpl. Beline, Lt. Thompson.

Personal Equipment: Lt. Palmer, Sgt. Claybaugh.

Pfc. Harvey.

Below: Sgt. Couch.



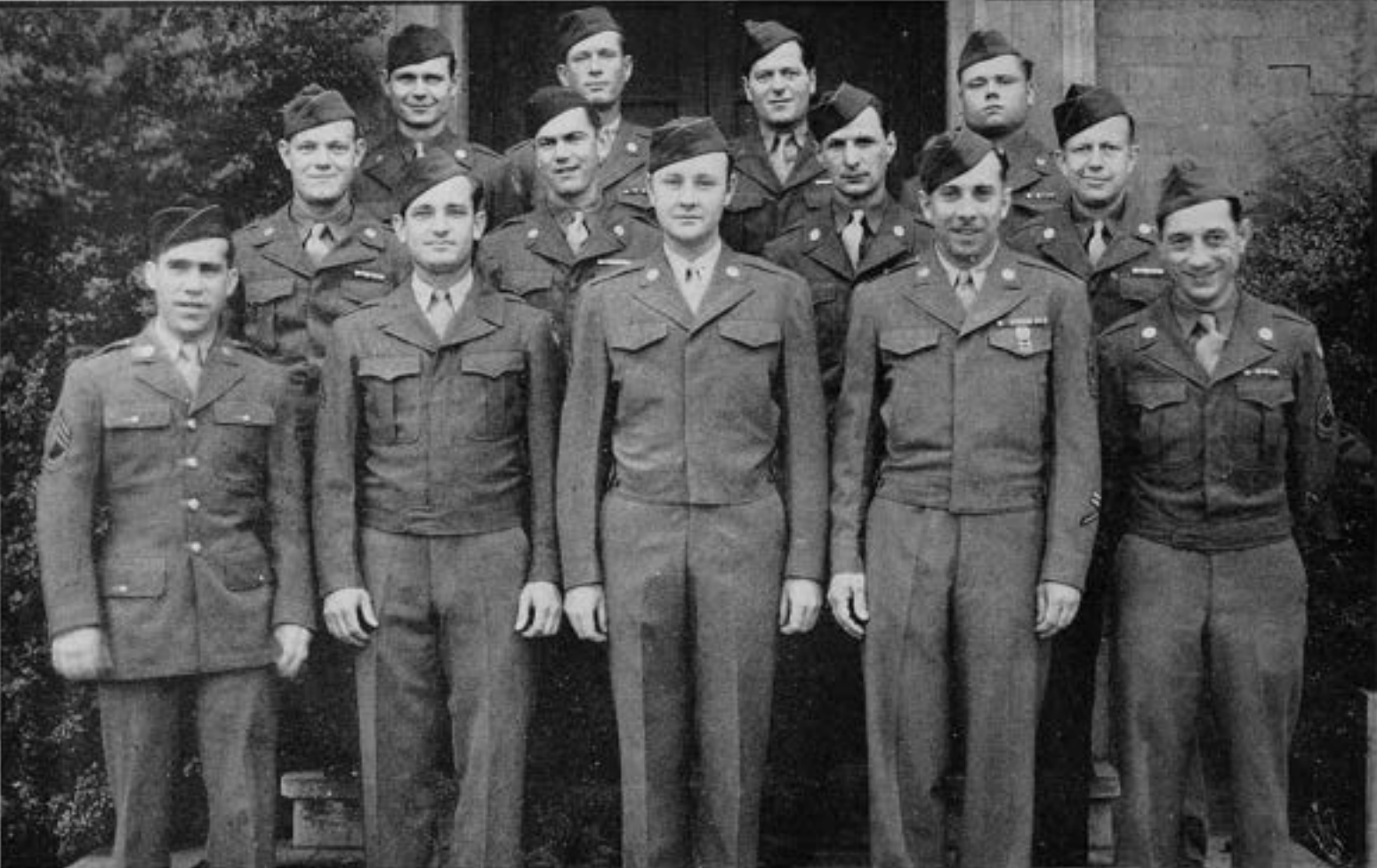


Upper Right: Cpl. Nicol, Sgt. Daggett, T/Sgt. Pileavage,
Maj. Duffie.

Lower Right: S/Sgt. Johnson, Cpl. Channel, Cpl. Hardin,
Cpls. Whitman, Friedrichs, Harkett, Harp.

Below: Pfc. Venegas.





434TH SECTION CHIEFS

Above (left to right) Back: S/Sgt. Lacek, Sgt. Claybaugh, T/Sgt. Surges, M/Sgt. Gowan. Center: M/Sgt. Thorne, M/Sgt. Limke, T/Sgt. Grebin, S/Sgt. Clark. Front: T/Sgt. Falco, Cpl. Evans, 1/Sgt. Randall, M/Sgt. Grove, T/Sgt. Parizek.

Left: Cpl. Lundgren, Sgt. Godfrey.

Lower Left: Cpl. Crofton, Sgt. Bernstein.

Below: Sgt. Coakley, Lt. Stotts, Cpl. Martinez.





Sgt. Wendt, Capt. Lunstrum



Lt. Jacobson, Cpl. Drats, Cpl. Tinker



Above, ARMORERS: Cpl. J. B. Dillon, Sgt. W. C. Malett

Below, ARMORERS: Pvt. C. H. Homan, Sgt. M. Shendelman





Sgt. Featherstone



T/Sgt. Gilchrist, T/Sgt. Schaeffer, Cpl. Atwell, Cpl. Purdy



Pfc. Berryman



Pfc. Cave





Above: Sgt. Wolf, Lt. Kline, T/Sgt. Gaddis.

Left, Top to Bottom:

Cpl. Hackbarth, Cpl. Sessard, Capt. Matthews, T/Sgt. Greenlee.

T/Sgt. Wold, T/Sgt. Ingram.

Cpl. Heilman, Cpl. Boline.

Below: Sgt. Wolfe at left.





M/Sgt. Willhite, T/Sgt. Morgan, S/Sgt. Peltier



Lt. Daudistel, Cpl. Taylor, S/Sgt. Perkins

Lt. R. Maley, Cpl. Pastor



Sgt. Cookley, Capt. Gleason, S/Sgt. Perdue





Right, Top to Bottom:

Cpl. Dillon, Lt. Born, T/Sgt. Gilchrist,

Lt. Holding, S/Sgt. Atteberry,

Cpl. Larson, Lt. Olson, T/Sgt. Slaton

Below: Lt. Col. Jeffrey and T/Sgt. Hummel.

Lower Left: Major Olds.





Lt. Wendt, Cpl. Schmitt, Sgt. Tobey



T/Sgt. Schafer, Lt. Sears, Sgt. Kinney



S/Sgt. O'Grady, Maj. Pierce





CAPT. E. HARTMAN

115th Mission

4 August 1944

THE PAST few days of strafing missions were temporarily discontinued today while 48 planes led by Major Glover escorted the big boys over the Kiel port area. On takeoff, Capt. Elmer Hartman, 436th, failed to leave the ground and met his death in the resulting crash. After R/V was made over the water just north of Heliogoland, pene-

tration, target and withdrawal support was furnished the B-24's. Bombing results were not observed due to the messy weather, but later photo reports gave evidence that the area was well blasted. Two straggling bombers were brought to England, and the group broke from the bombers at Cromer. One B-24 caught fire near Kiel, but no chutes were seen, and another big friend dumped his bombs on Husum air-drome with excellent results.



Capt. John J. Courtney, 435th Sq., who was forced down in occupied France, evaded the Krauts, and came home.

Mission 119

8 August 1944

THE 479th's latest bombing-strafting mission, and its 119th mission in the ETO, was easily one of the best ground target shows put on by Riddle's Raiders to date. The orders provided for carrying two different kinds of bombs and one squadron with belly tanks for top cover, so Col. Riddle took the group off the ground at 1205 hours with five hundred and 250 pound bombs. For three hours and twenty-four minutes, until they got down at 1529, the Group worked over ground targets calculated to make things unpleasant for the Germans. Their strafting was so much on the deck, Capt. John J. Courtney, 435th, ran into a tree and had to bail out (his chute opened, and he landed safely returning to the base 14 days later). Targets hit, by bombs or bullets, and reported as destroyed, included 5 staff cars, 9

locomotives, 4 oil cars, 13 freight cars, 1 railroad bridge and a triple play that got 6 boxcars, 2 more locomotives and a section of track. Besides these, there appeared a large list of damaged targets that included 7 locomotives, 85 freight cars, 14 oil cars, 1 viaduct, 1 dam, 1 small bridge, a number of assorted vehicles, 2 railroad buildings, 1 factory, 1 tunnel, 3 marshalling yards, and a train loaded with heavy field guns. One of the neatest bits of work was done by Lt. Hansen, 434th, who spotted a railroad tunnel entrance, lowered his flaps, headed for the opening, and tossed his 500 pounder cleanly inside. He did not stop to assess the damage, but did see clouds of smoke coming out of both ends of the tunnel. After the strafting run, the group picked up a couple of boxes of B-24's enroute home and escorted them to the Channel off Dieppe.

CAPT. J. J. COURTNEY





LT. C. V. MOORE

Mission 116

5 August 1944

THE KRUPP armament works at Magdeburg, central Germany, received the works from Fortresses while the 479th group, led by Lt. Col. Woods, furnished necessary penetration, target and withdrawal support aided by the 361st group. Col. Woods was forced to return home just after reaching the Frisian Islands, and Major Herren moved up into the leader's position, taking the group all the way around the trip. Bombing results at Magdeburg were excellent, in spite of the artificial smoke screen let loose by the Jerries. At 1150, northeast of Bremen, a lone Me 109 bounced the bombers from the rear, but was chased by Capt. Carter and his wing man, 435th, who observed strikes that caused the enemy to flip over on his back. When last seen, the Jerry J. B. was in a very tight spiral headed straight down. Five minutes later Carter chased another 109 down to the deck, saw the pilot bail out, and the plane crash. The 435th squadron chalked up two destroyed. West of Lüneburg, Capt. Sykes and his wingman, Lt. Moore, both of this squadron, chased another 109 from 26,000 feet to the deck and into the ground where the Nazi was spread all over the immediate vicinity. While they were still down low, another 109 got on Moore's tail and Sykes got on the 109's tail, and all three got into a tight Lufberry at about one hundred feet. Smoke suddenly came from Moore's ship, the plane fell off, hit the ground and exploded. The Jerry's luck held out and he got away. Three destroyed and the Jerry who got away, damaged. Northeast of Stendal the group took a bounce from some 15 Me 109's from above, whose main target was evidently the 436th's Yellow Flight. Lt. Mickey and Capt. Moore each took on a Jerry and destroyed them. Total for the day, five destroyed and one damaged, against the loss of a fine man and flyer.



Mission 120

9 August 1944

TODAY it was pretty much a "hide and seek" mission. There were layers of clouds all over the sky and the big friends insisted on hiding in them. But that did not prevent the group from bringing home a bag of 6-0-3, nor did it prevent a constant escort of B-24's from rendezvous through targets at Strasburg, and out over the enemy coast. Col. Woods led 50 planes off and converged on 2nd Division B-24's near Trier. This meeting was somewhat before the field order called for rendezvous, but was a lucky break because the bombers were strung out and kept ducking up into clouds which got thicker as they neared the target. After splitting up to give cover to the widely spread bombers the three squadrons went their separate ways. The 434th got a good break when they were in the vicinity of Furth. They spotted two airdromes down through holes and sent

a couple of flights down for a look. On what they believed to be Nurnburg airdrome they saw between twenty and forty enemy planes and took time to destroy He 111's, FW 200's, a Ju 52, and a Ju 88 before continuing northward to Furth airdrome after another He 111. As they turned back west at about 20,000, Major Frank Keller received a direct burst of flak in his left engine which was set on fire. After taking his plane down to about 13,000 feet, he bailed out, and waved away his circling wingman. He was later reported to be a prisoner of war, held by the Germans. Meanwhile, the rest of the group kept picking up B-24's to escort, at the same time trying to avoid the countless Mustangs and Thunderbolts they found all along the route. They also kept a weather eye out for flak, which was very hot in the target areas and intense at Turnhout, Tilburg, Maastricht, and Homburg.

MAJ. F. J. KELLER





122nd Mission

10 August 1944

LED BY Lt. Col. Riddle, who was forced to belly in later on in the mission, 49 planes took to the blue to attack transportation along the Vesoul, Arc, Dijon, St. Florentin, Joigny, Melun railroad line. The following is extracted from the mission summary: "Lt. Col. Riddle was leading the group to start of strafing run at 18,000 when at approximately 1030 Newcross (434th) called and asked permission to strafe a train in the vicinity of Oulchy LeChateau. Highway (Col. Riddle) granted and said he would follow and furnish cover. Train was destroyed and Highway and Bison (436th) were by this time on the deck. Highway said, 'Let's start our strafing run from here.' Highway asked someone to follow him and strafe his tanks when he dropped them. He started shooting at a large number of goods wagons

in a M/Y area approximately 40 mi. NE of Paris. Almost instantly his left wing burst into flame and dipped dangerously. He straightened the ship somewhat and disappeared over a small hill. The element leader broke right when Highway was hit and then pulled up to observe a P-38 badly damaged and burning in a field. There was no sign of any movement in the wreckage. Flak along this area was heavy, very intense, and accurate." After his return to duty, Col. Riddle said he was standing off to one side talking to a Frenchman when the element leader flew over. Lt. John E. Fleming, 434th, received a direct flak hit 6,000 feet above Epernay Forest, dove in and exploded—no chute. Additions were made to the group's list of destroyed and damaged articles: 9 locos, 3 goods wagons, 5 lorries, 7 railroad passenger cars destroyed. Plus 4 locos, 110 goods wagons and gondolas, 2 flat cars, and 18 assorted towers damaged.

COL. K. L. RIDDLE



LT. J. E. FLEMING









AFTER the loss of Col. Riddle the Group was very fortunate in having one of the greatest fighter pilots and officers in the ETO, Col. Hubert Zemke assigned as its Commander. He took over his position on 12 August

1944 and continued as Group Commander until 30 October 1944 when he crashed in terrific weather over Germany on what was probably his last mission and became a Prisoner of War.

LT. T. J. O'HOLLERAN



132nd Mission

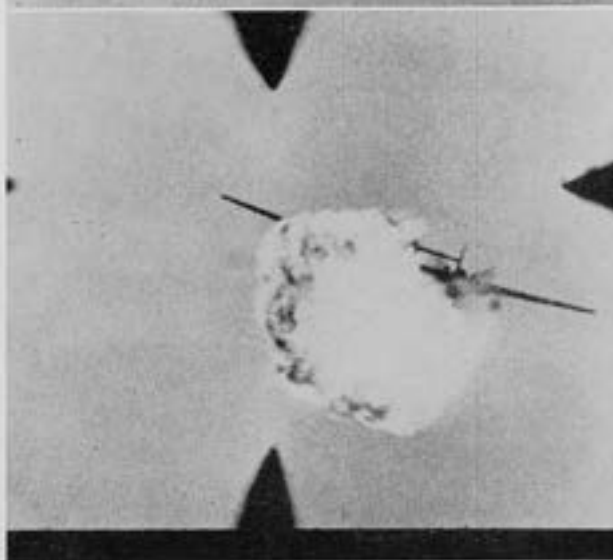
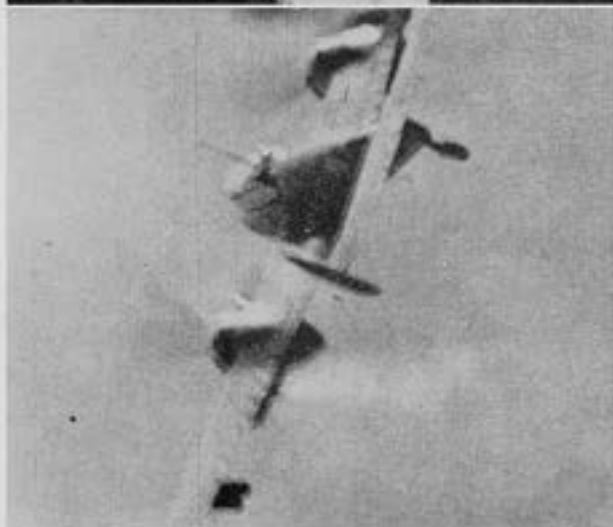
14 August 1944

AGAIN, a fighter/bomber sweep took the boys out on a very successful trip, but suffered the loss of Lt. J. T. O'Holleran, 436th squadron, who was last heard of when he was contacted by radio while still over the channel. It was thought that he had joined another squadron, but had to be shown on the record as missing in action. With Capt. Carter leading, 10 planes from the 434th and 12 from the 435th, took off accompanied by 11 planes from the 436th, to attack rail and road transportation just east and slightly south of Paris. Entering the area at Epernay, the strafing/-bombing was carried out throughout the area, and their departure was made in the vicinity of Chalons.

List of claims:

Marshalling yards 4 beat up
Goods wagons 20 damaged—50 destroyed
Railroad station 1 damaged
Bridges 4 destroyed—1 damaged
Canal lock 1 destroyed
RR Junction 1 damaged
Track sections 3 damaged
Barrage balloons 1 destroyed
Trucks 2 destroyed—4 damaged
Locomotives 1 destroyed—1 damaged

Lt. Robin Olds, 434th, got messed up with a flock of Jerries and claimed two "Focke Willies" 190 in the air.





Above: Lt. J. L. Wallace

Left: Capt. H. G. Turner



133rd Mission

15 August 1944

A SLIGHT let-up from strafing jobs came today in the form of a penetration escort job for heavies to Plant-lunne—airfields were to be strafed after the big boys had worked them over. The airfields receiving presents from the Eighth Air Force were: Soesterberg, Deelen, Volkel, Gilze-Rijen, Eindhoven, St. Trond/Brusthem, Tirslemont, Le-Culot, Brussels, Melsbroek, Zellhausen, Frankfurt/Eschborn, Weisbaden, Cologne/Ostheim, Wittmundhafen, Zwischenahn, Vesta, Hansdorf, and our own target. Major Glover took the lead, herding 49 planes into the air at 1021 and back home at 1433—minus Capt. Hiram E. Turner and Lt. James L. Wallace, both of the 434th. While making a pass at Steenwijk airdrome, both pilots were shot down from intense light fire coming from multiple guns on the west end of the field. No further word was heard from Wallace, but "Sach" was later confirmed as being a prisoner. On the other side of the ledger, three single engine planes were destroyed in the air, while four were destroyed and three damaged on the ground. One flak battery and four gunners were placed permanently in Adolf's list of "has-beens," and a trainer aircraft was shot up somewhat, adding to the damaged plane list.



Lt. P. W. Manning

Mission 136

18 August 1944

TODAY'S trip over enemy occupied territory was by far the most exciting and successful of any trip so far by this group. The field order said we would furnish complete coverage for bombers laying their eggs on the Nancy/Essey airdrome in Eastern France near the German border. With 49 P-38's following along behind, Colonel Zemke took to the air, made rendezvous on the coast north of Bayeux with the 2nd Division bombers. After the airdrome had been clobbered by the bombers, the group proceeded to work the remaining airplanes over by strafing. In Colonel Zemke's own words: "Group leader and seven pilots of Lakeside started dive strafing for two or three runs as soon as the dust cleared, to be followed by low level strafing by everyone. When very little flak was found, four to seven passes were made." A total of approximately seventy aircraft were seen on the field at the start of the strafing, but due to conflicting claims the total of claimed destroyed and damaged added to well over a hundred. After the matter had been settled through discussion, meetings, correspondence, etc., the claims board finally came out with awards of forty-three destroyed and twenty-eight damaged, with instructions for the group commander to distribute the claims fairly among those on the mission, taking into consideration combat film, claims, strike photos, etc. The destroyed and damaged German planes were paid for by the loss of Lt. P. W. Manning, 434th, who crashed in the town of Nancy, apparently from flak.



Lt. C. J. Murphy



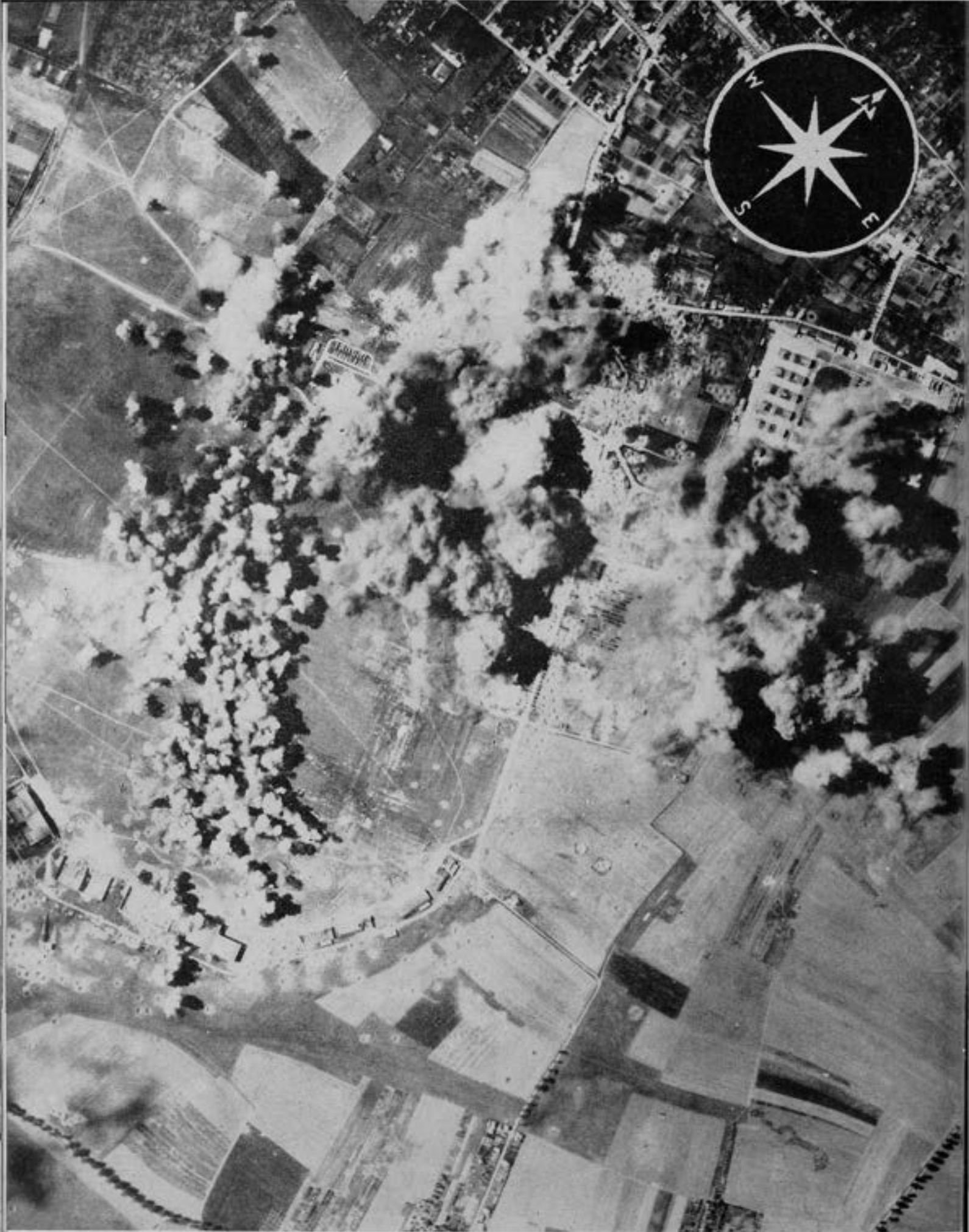
Capt. C. A. P. Duffie



Lt. H. F. Greening

Below: 2nd Lt. C. W. Granville





During Bomb Run

NANCY/ESSEY AWARDS OF AIRCRAFT

434th Squadron

Lt. Col. James E. Herren—1-0-0 Ju 52, 1-0-0 He 111K.
 Capt. Robin Olds—1-0-0 He 111K, 2-0-0 Ju 88.
 Capt. Claire A. P. Duffie—1-0-0 Ju 88, 1-0-0 Ju 88 (shared Lt. Ray K. Friend).
 Lt. Harry E. Little—1-0-0 Ju 88, 0-0-2 He 111K, 1-0-0 He 111K (shared Capt. G. K. Sykes).
 Lt. Walter M. Drake—1-0-0 FW 190, 2-0-0 Ju 88.
 Lt. Calvin J. Murphy—1-0-0 FW 190, 0-0-1 Ju 88.
 Lt. Ronald L. Maley—0-0-2 He 111K, 0-0-1 FW 190.
 Lt. Carl L. Peterson—1-0-0 Ju 52.
 Lt. George W. Gleason—1-0-1 FW 190, 2-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. C. F. Monsell), 1-0-0 Ju 88 (shared Lt. H. W. Detlefson).
 Lt. George W. Hendrix—0-0-1 Ju 88.
 Lt. Thomas C. Olson—1-0-0 FW 190 (shared Lt. T. J. Sowerby), 1-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. N. W. Butler), 1-0-0 Ju 88, 1-0-0 Me 109, 1-0-1 He 111K.
 Lt. William H. Rodgers—0-0-4 Ju 88.
 Lt. Robert H. Hendrickson—2-0-1 Ju 88.
 Lt. Harold F. Grenning—1-0-0 He 111K, 1-0-2 Ju 88.
 Lt. John W. Hansen—1-0-1 He 111K, 1-0-0 Ju 88.

435th Squadron

Capt. George K. Sykes—1-0-0 He 111K, 1-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. H. E. Little).
 Lt. Philip D. Gossard—1-0-0 He 111K.
 Lt. Verne E. Hooker—1-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. C. F. Monsell), 1-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. N. W. Butler), 0-0-1 Ju 88.
 Lt. Chester W. Granville—1-0-0 He 111K, 1-0-0 Ju 88.
 Lt. Wilbert Muller—0-0-2 He 111K.
 Lt. Donald L. Maule—1-0-0 He 111K.
 Lt. Robert N. Pigg—1-0-1 He 111K, 1-0-1 Ju 88.
 Lt. Charles F. Monsell—2-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. G. W. Gleason), 1-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. V. E. Hooker).
 Lt. Nelson W. Butler—1-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. V. E. Hooker), 1-0-0 He 111K (shared Lt. T. C. Olson).
 Lt. Ray K. Friend—1-0-0 Ju 88 (shared Capt. C. A. P. Duffie), 0-0-3 He 111K.
 Lt. Theodore J. Sowerby—1-0-0 FW 190 (shared Lt. T. C. Olson), 1-0-1 Ju 88, 0-0-2 He 111K.
 Lt. Heinz W. Detlefson—1-0-0 Ju 88 (shared Lt. G. W. Gleason) 0-0-1 He 111K.
 Lt. Howard C. Smith—4-0-0 He 111K.
TOTALS 43-0-28.

Right, Top to Bottom: Lt. H. F. Grenning, Lt. H. F. Grenning, Lt. R. K. Friend, Lt. C. W. Granville.

Below: 2nd Lt. D. L. Maule.





Mission 138

25 August 1944

WITH the B-24's scheduled to blow hell out of the bomber parts manufacturing center, and assembly plants at Wismar, the old 479th took to the air at 0923 with 40 P-38's airborne for the purpose of furnishing escort the entire trip. The big friends were sort of strung out but the meeting was finally arranged in the area of Gustrow at 1212 hours. The bombing of the target was good, with

tremendous fires and smoke issuing from the clobbered area. The 434th squadron, composed of a mere 16 planes, took on a bunch of Me 109's, numbering over 40, between Plau Lake and Rostock, and ended the fight with claims of 5 destroyed, 2 probably destroyed, and 1 damaged. Capt. Robin Olds led the day with three destroyed, followed by:

Capt. C. A. P. Duffie, 2 destroyed
Lt. B. E. Hollister, 2 probables
Lt. Walter B. Drake, 1 damaged





LT. W. N. HOWARD

Mission 142

28 August 1944

DIVE bombing and strafing of railroad targets was well done under the leadership of Capt. Jeffrey in the area Nancy-Metz-Sarrebourg, in southeast France today. Lt. William N. Howard, 436th, was hit by light flak and bailed out in the vicinity of St. Dizier, but later returned to duty after successfully evading the Jerries in their own front yard. Capt. William N. Gates and Lt. Stephen H. Zuchow-

ski of the 435th, both landed on allied-held fields southwest of Paris and returned safely home. One lone Ju 52 was observed taking off at Sedan airdrome, so Capt. Jeffrey slowed down long enough to destroy it. Sarrebourg airdrome was well worked over with the following results:

- 1 Do 217 destroyed
- 1 FW 190 probably destroyed
- 1 Me 109 damaged
- 1 U1 TE damaged





WHILE the bombers were plastering various targets, the group was ordered to strafe rail and road traffic from Giessen to Hanau to Aschaffenburg to Würzburg and thence westward, endurance permitting. With Lt. Col. Woods leading, 48 planes took to the blue, arriving in the Giessen area at 1100 hours. Bad Nauheim, Mershausen and Ettinghausen airdromes were worked over, resulting in awards of twenty-seven German aircraft destroyed on the ground. Capt. Jordan, 436th, was seen flying on a single engine in the vicinity of Mershausen airdrome, but managed to arrive at home some days later, having landed behind Allied lines in France.

Mission 148

5 September 1944

THAT same afternoon Captain Duffie took the group off to dive bomb and strafe in the Hanau area and to pay a return visit to Ettinghausen airdrome to see if they could finish the strafing job that was well begun in the morning of the same day. They did. The boys arrived at Hanau/Langendiebach at 1830 and one squadron gave it the works through the medium of dive-bombing. The intense light flak, however, made the boys decide to leave, so they took a look at Höchst Oberau. Over this field, Major Carter, 435th, was hit by flak, pulled up to 1,200 feet and spun in. No chute. Again, Bad Nauheim and Ettinghausen were worked over, adding a total of twenty-five more destroyed German aircraft, making a total of fifty-two for the day.



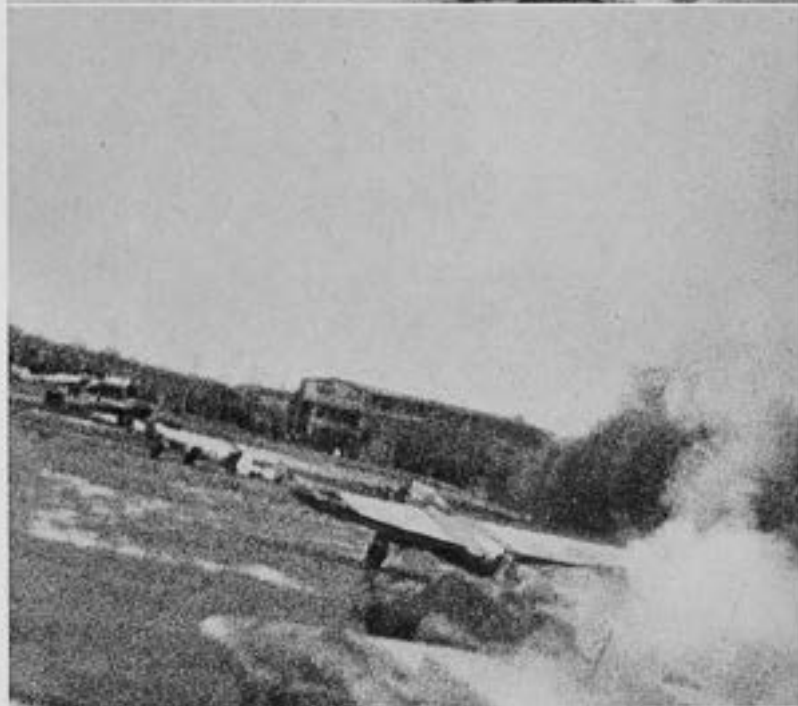

 Left: Maj. R. S. Carter

149th Mission

6 September 1944

WITH the arrival of an order to strafe the Hanau airfield, plus the shooting up of rail and highway transportation in the same area, Lt. Col. Herren led forty-eight planes off to do the job. However, smelly weather ruined the entire mission—10/10ths undercast in the entire area. After arriving in the Koblenz area, they turned southwest to Stromberg where they set course for Blankenburg. Lt. C. J. Murphy, 434th, was the unlucky recipient of a direct flak hit over Darmstadt as he was going down through a hole in the clouds. His plane caught fire and disappeared into a cloud deck below—no chute.

Below: Lt. C. J. Murphy



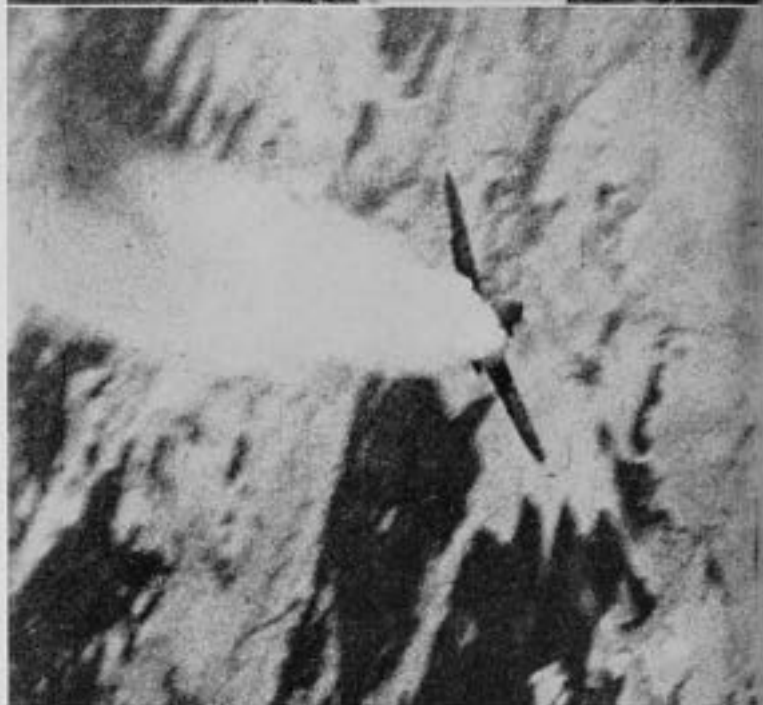
Right: Lt. E. P. Ford

Mission 151

10 September 1944

THE GROUP, lead by Lt. Col. Woods, furnished target and withdrawal support for the heavies at Ulm, and did a little fancy straffing before coming home. Only two squadrons were on the mission, but all 31 planes made the rendezvous at Reuthingen just before arriving over the target, and brought the big friends back to Welzheim. One flight went down to Malsheim airdrome to take a look, but light intense accurate flak prevented their messing up the planes on the ground. However, two pilots, Lts. Maley and Mathews, 434th, succeeded in damaging two Heinkel 111's on the airdrome.

On the previous day, Lt. E. P. Ford, 435th, while on a practice flight in the area of the home base, failed to pull out of a dive and was killed.





Mission 155

13 September 1944

"SPAMCANS" MAKE FIRST OPERATIONAL TRIP

LED BY Major Glover, the 435th Squadron consisting of fifteen P-51's, was airborne on the first operational mission flown by this type aircraft by this group. After making rendezvous with an even dozen B-24's at Cromer, one sec-

tion went in ahead to sweep the target area (Heide, near Kiel) without results, while the remaining boys stayed with the big friends. The exact target is still unknown, on account of this being one of those super-secret hush-hush jobs that show up now and then, but from the fires and smoke some important target was evidently given the usual Eighth Air Force workout.

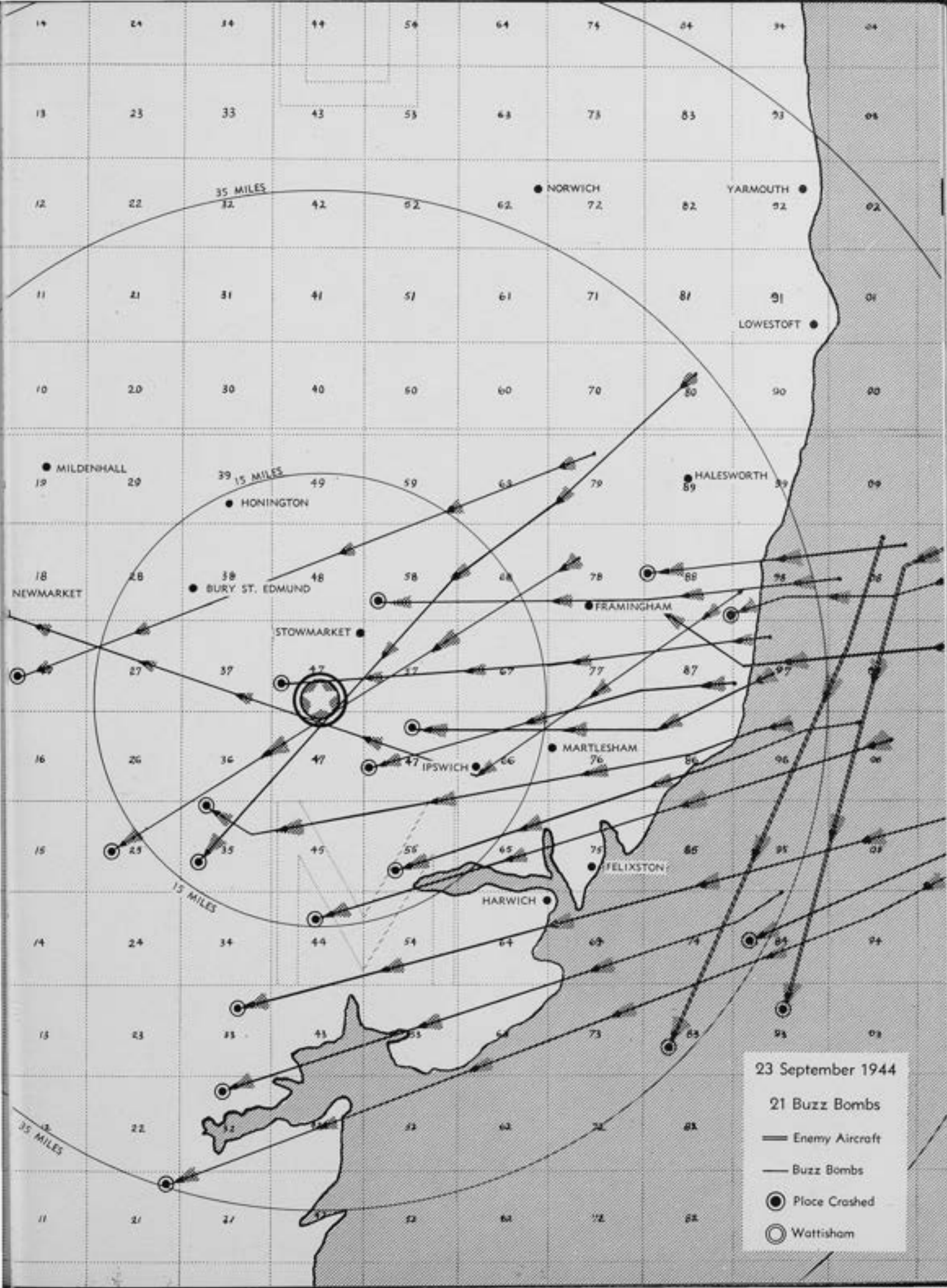


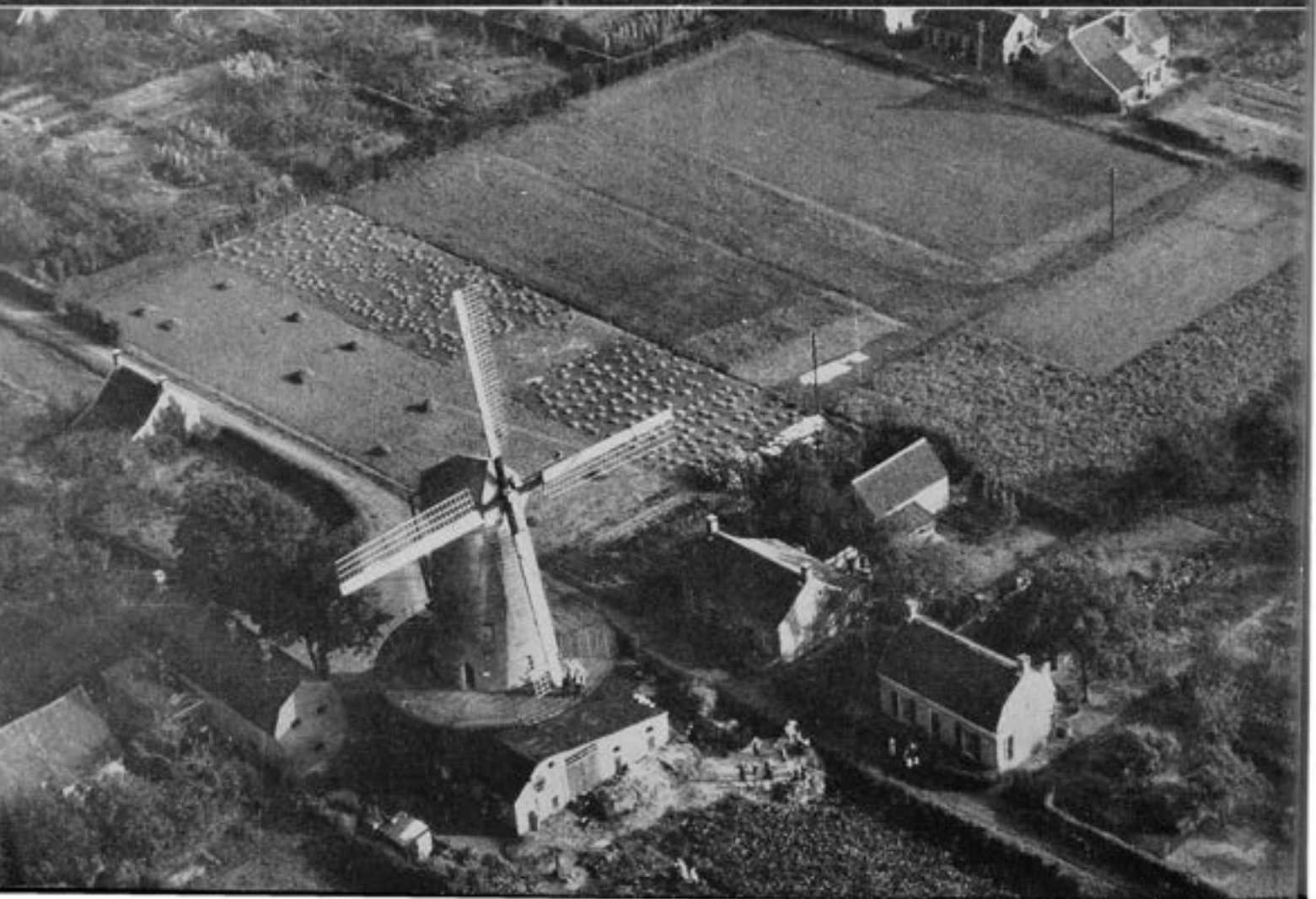


ON 14 September 1944, while on a training mission over Ireland, both Lts. C. W. Granville and I. A. Ervin, 435th Squadron, were lost. Lt. Ervin was later reported killed, but no word as to Granville was ever received. After the mission returned, it was reported that some stinking weather was encountered and it was definitely known that both missing officers had entered a front somewhere over the Irish Sea.

Above, Left: Lt. C. W. Granville

Left: I. A. Ervin







CAPT. G. K. SYKES

Missions 157 and 158

17 September 1944

THE FIELD order that arrived, covering one of the most historic of missions, said in part, "The First Allied Airborne Army is carrying out a major airborne operation, landing and dropping troops in Holland, tomorrow, September 17, which is to be known as 'D' Day." The field order arrived at night, as usual, and the operations and intelligence sections immediately went to work deciphering the problems, and prepared for the mission. For the patrol over the drop zones, the group was split into two parts, A and B, the former led by Major Jeffrey at the head of 36 Pee dash Three Eighths. He took the planes in over the continent around IJmuiden, patrolled for four hours and then came home. B section led by Capt. Sykes, consisting of nineteen Spacans, went into the blue five minutes after A was airborne, and patrolled the same area from 1230 until 1435. Capt. Sykes, was forced to belly in behind the Jerry lines after receiving some flak, but arrived back home on 24 October after a "vacation" in enemy-occupied Holland. As briefed, the sky was filled with all sorts of aircraft and the ground was covered with gliders, parachutes and men—not to mention the troop and supply-carrying transports unloading their cargoes under and above Jerrie's nose. The rest is history—Arnhem.

Opposite Page, Top Left: Dropping supplies.

Bottom Left: Holland (note Dutch waving).



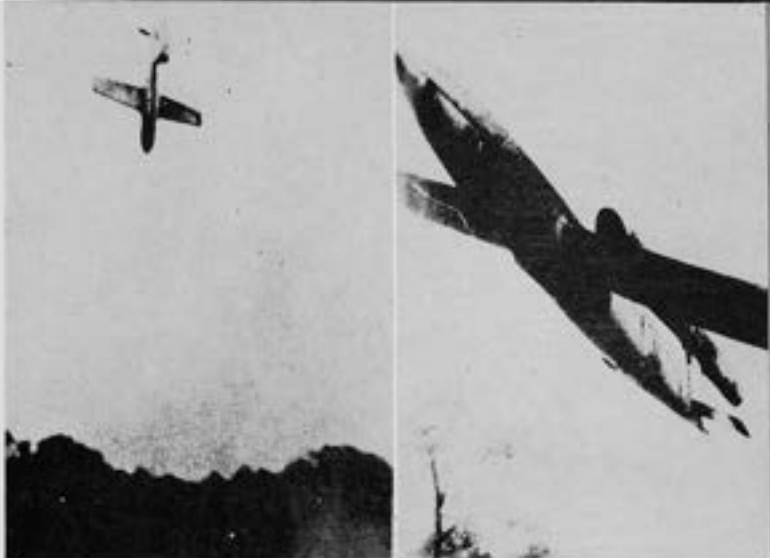
ON THE night of 4 November, the alert sounded at six minutes past seven and the all clear announced that the sky was clear at fifty-seven minutes past the same hour. During this period of fifty-one minutes, twenty-two buzz bombs were launched toward England. Exactly 20 fell prey to the ack-ack and fighters. One made landfall and crashed about eight miles west of Lowestoft, on the coast. The other one made landfall just south of Lowestoft, passed over Stowmarket and after giving our field a buzz-job from the height of about one hundred feet, crashed and exploded near Brentwood, to the SSW of Wratisham.

Again on the night of November 11, fifteen doodles were

launched, only one made landfall, again buzzing the field and hitting the ground with the usual tremendous flash in the sky just NNE of Cambridge.

For the first few nights, everyone responded to the alerts, made their somewhat cold treks to the shelters, and made themselves as comfortable as possible in two or three inches of water. However, the routine alerts became such a bore, very few of the personnel bothered to do more than turn over in bed and pull the covers up over their heads. It is much more comfortable to die in bed than in a clobbered shelter. (Anyhow, there were very few of us who trusted the shelters in case of a near miss or direct hit.)

"Doodle Bugs"



WATTISHAM RE-NAMED "DOODLE BUG ALLEY"

AFTER the Eastward-advancing Allied Armies passed over and beyond the Pas de Calais area of France, Adolf's brain trust was forced to seek some other area from which to launch their flying bombs in the direction of London.

During the first part of the summer of 1944, London and the immediate rural vicinity were subjected to nightly and daily visits by the robots. It is good to know that the Royal and American Army Air Forces had repeatedly saturated the Calais area with high explosive bombs, thereby destroying many of the launching sites and stores of doodle bugs. If this had not been accomplished, the devastation of Southern England would have been much worse.

When this area of the continent fell into the hands of

the Allies, the "supermen" had to decide upon some other location from which they could send their infernal machines into the cities and countryside of England. They chose the northern part of Holland for the launchings from land, while air bases in Germany itself provided the Heinkle 111's to carry some of the gadgets "piggy back," launching them toward the UK somewhere over the North Sea.

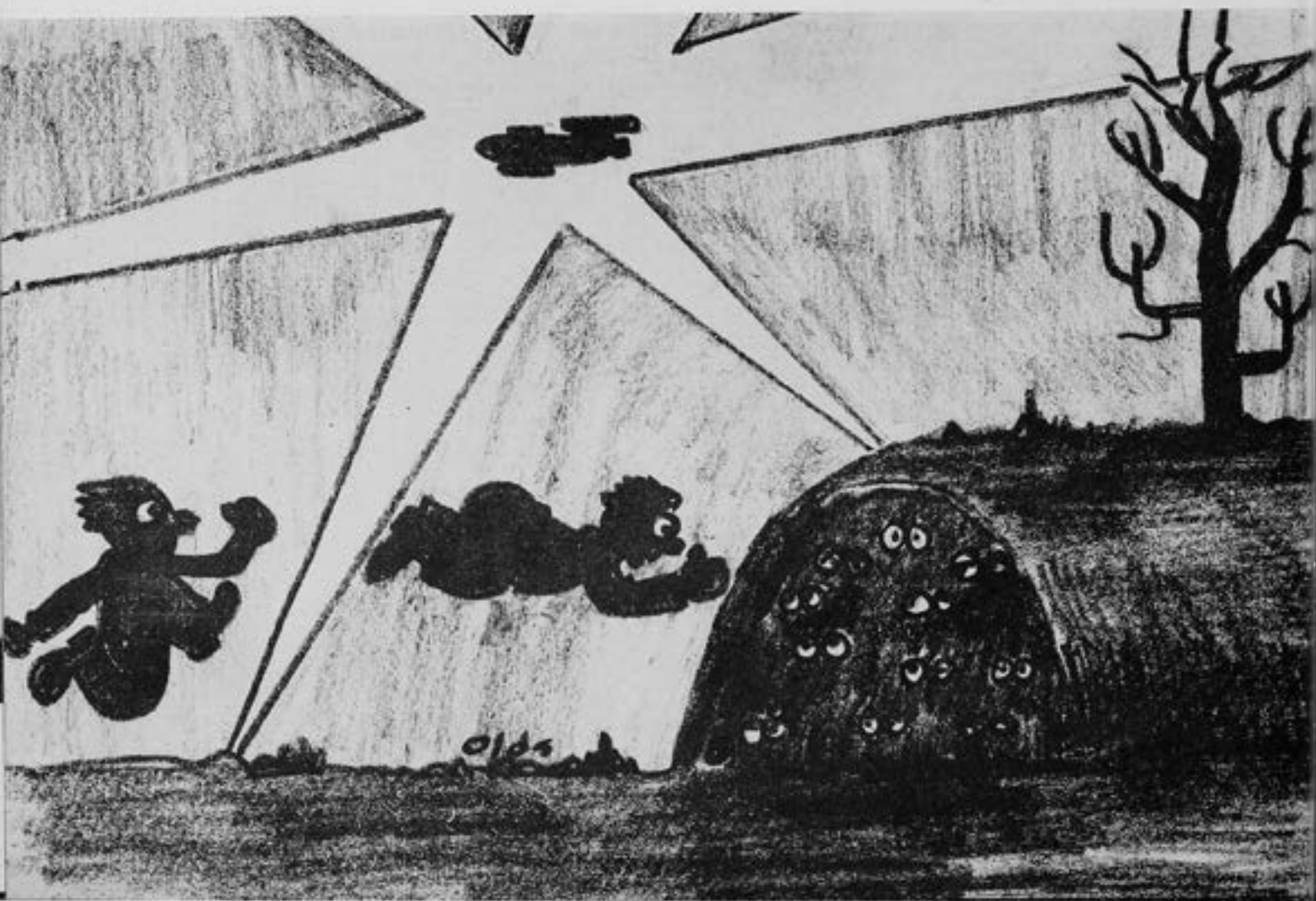
Wattisham airdrome just happened to be in the line from North Holland to London, as we soon found out. On the night of 23 September 1944, between the hours of 9:27 PM and 10:37 PM, a total of twenty-one buzz bombs passed in over the coast, but many of them fell victim to the superb marksmanship of the anti-aircraft gunners stationed along the coast of East Anglia. Too, the night fighter patrols sent off from England, played hell with the Heinkle launching craft, as well as with the robot bombs themselves.

The results.



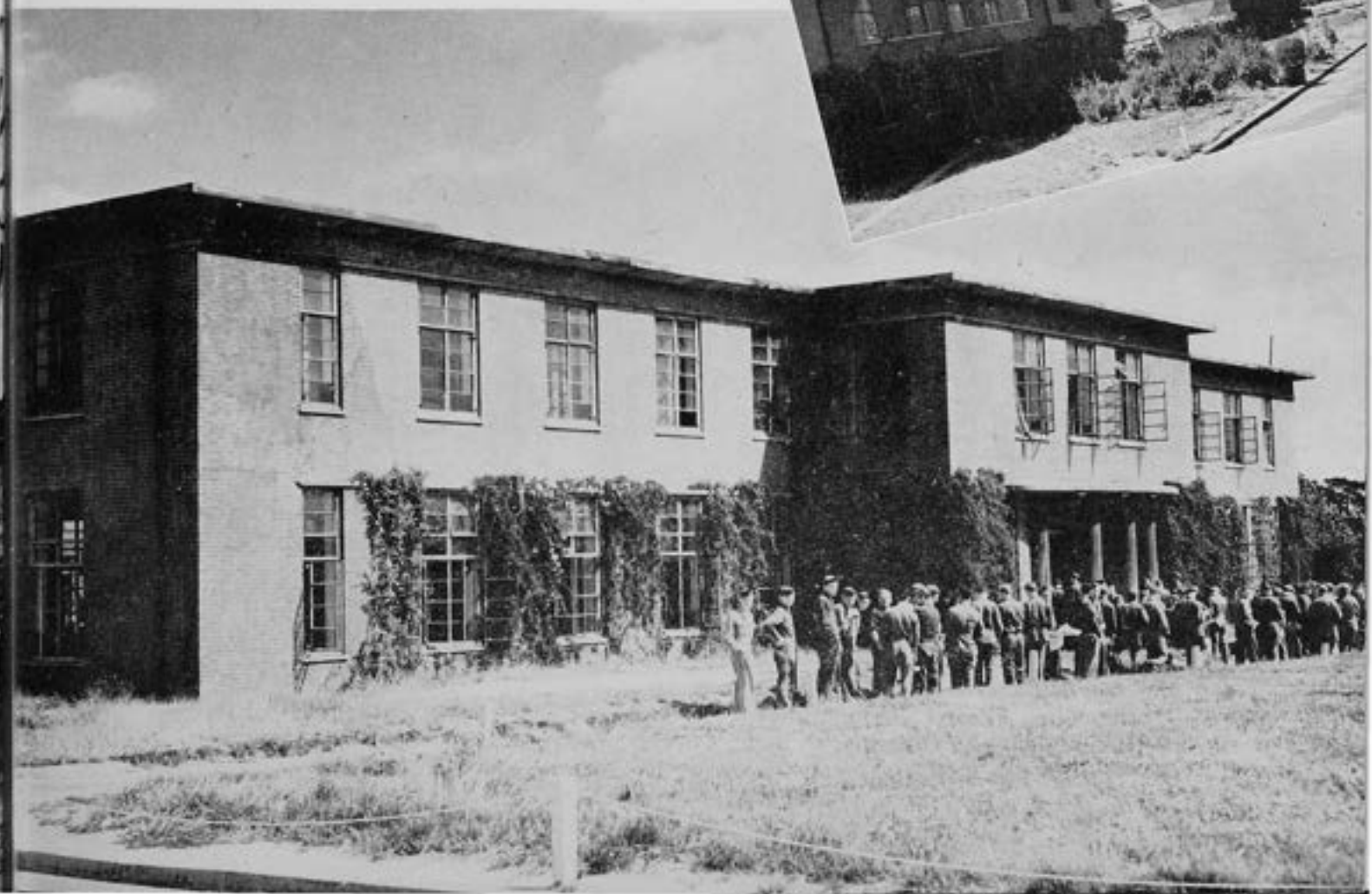
THE PICTURE below gives you some idea of the standing operating procedure that was established during the earlier days of the doodle bug epidemic at dear old Wattisham. The dark rounded object is someone's (probably Rube Goldberg) idea of an air raid shelter, complete with occupants. Those white objects are not lightning bugs, but the eyes of the early first-nighters. The airborne object

in the center is one of the usually-late men of the base, closely followed by another craft not quite in the flying attitude as yet. Up at the top is none other than the star performer—a V-1, doodle bug, or buzz bomb, depending upon the trend of the spectator's imagination—caught in the cross beams of searchlights.





Above: Station Headquarters. Home Base.
 Right: Barracks.
 Below: Mess Hall.





Above: Chow.

Left: General mess.

Below: General mess.



Staff meeting - 1776
 "Gentlemen, our men are bitching
 about the Mess Hall --"



Staff meeting - 1945
 "Gentlemen, our men are bitching
 about the Mess Hall --"

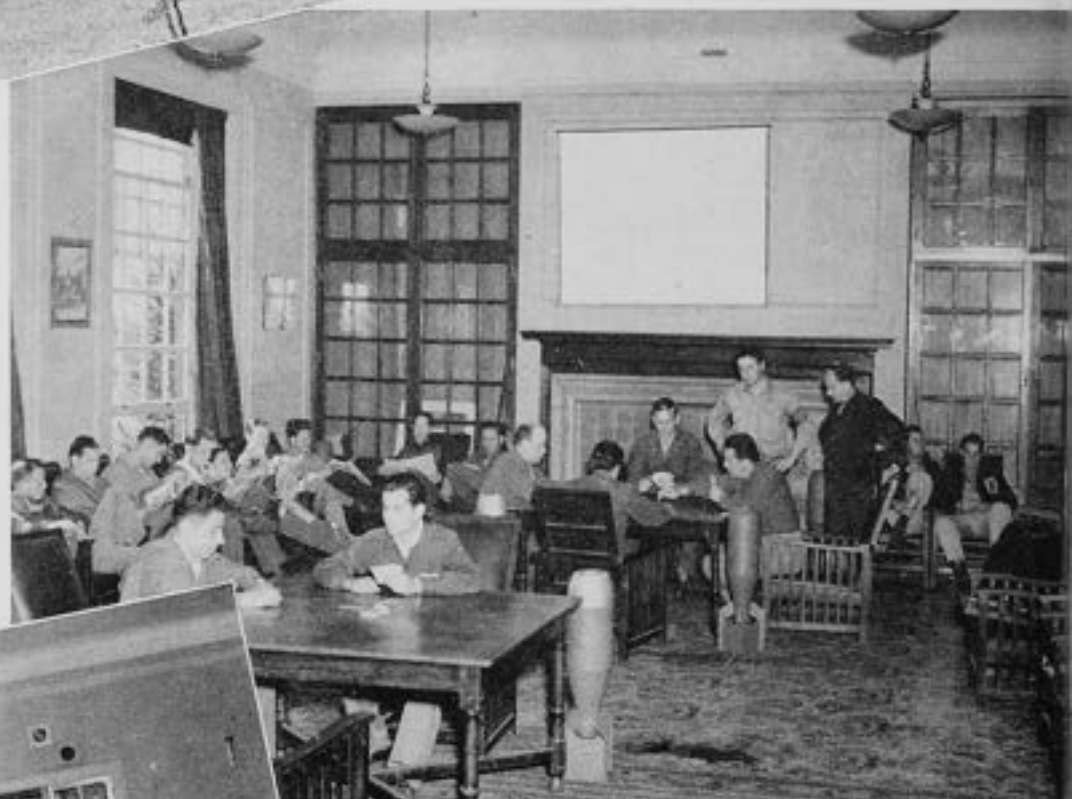


Left: Officers' Club and Mess.

Below: Officers' Lounge.

Lower Left: Officers' Mess.

Lower Right: Officers' Quarters.



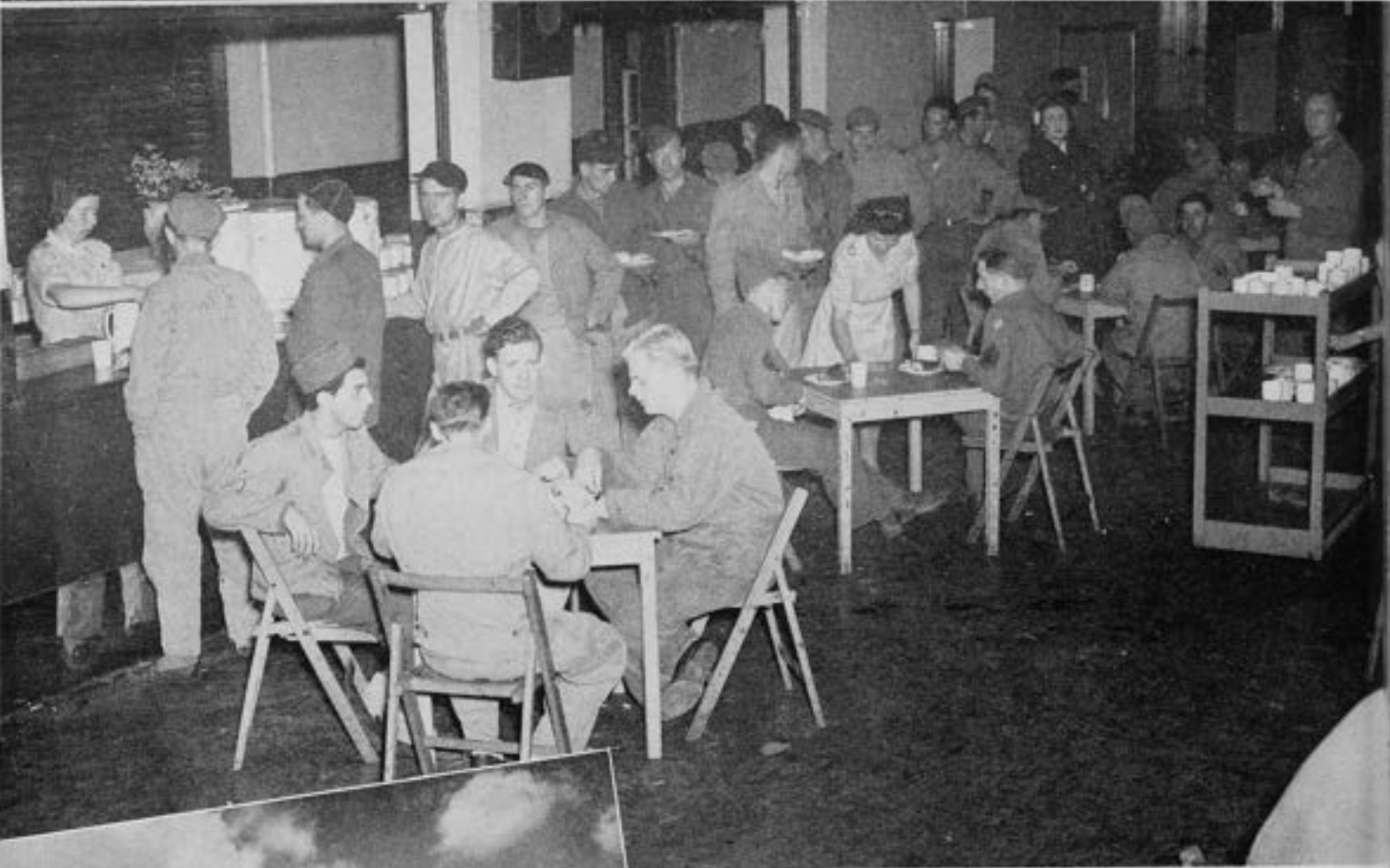
Right: Rocker Club.

Below: Little Wheels Club Lounge.

Lower Left: Little Wheels Club.

Lower Right: Rocker Club Bar.





Above: Aero Club Lounge.
 Left: Station Hospital.
 Lower Left: Motor Pool.
 Below: Red Cross Aero Club





Above: Hangar Line (blitzed in 1941)

Right: Post Exchange.

Below: Guard House.

Lower Right: Fire Station.

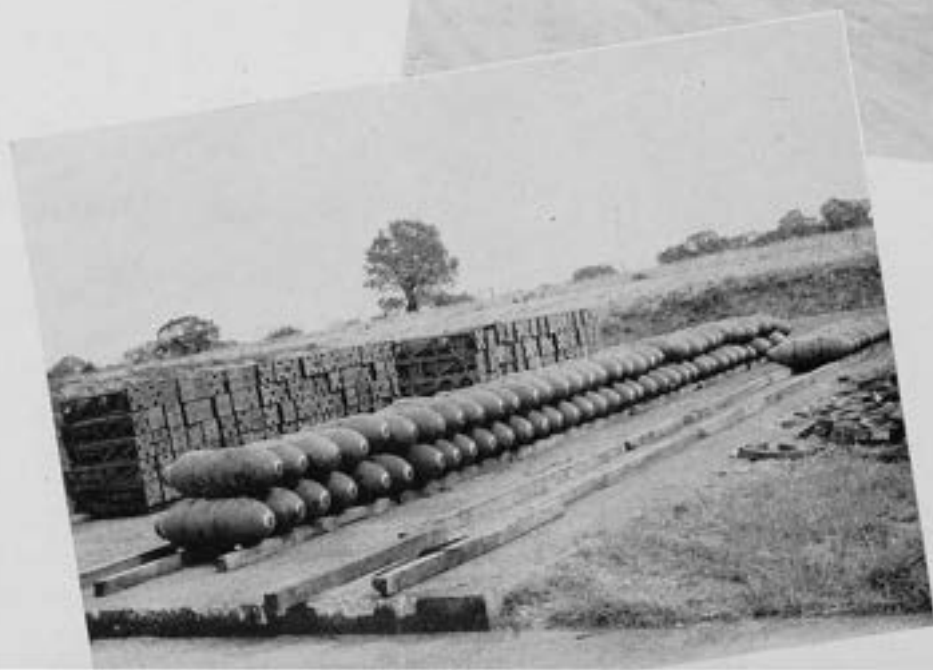




Above: Flying Control.
Left: Hangar.



Right: Drill Ground.
Below: Bomb Dump.





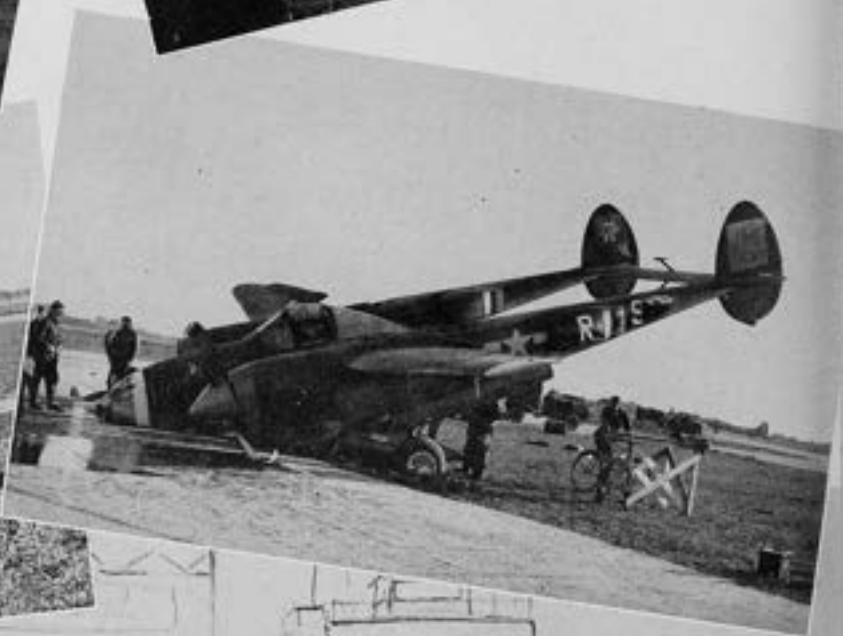
170th Mission

6 October 1944

ONE FW 190 destroyed and one damaged, plus one Me 109 destroyed, were added to the list of claims today by Captain Olds and Lt. Hendrix of the 434th, and Lt. Myers, 436th. The group led by Colonel Zemke, was furnishing support for bombers splattering the steel and gas works, military depot, ordnance depot and an aircraft engine factory in Berlin. During the bomb run, the last five boxes of bombers were jumped by fifty or sixty FW 190's of the conventional and long-nosed types and a few Me 109's. They came in waves of eight or ten from high and to the rear, and kept going down after making their passes at the big friends. Our pilots turned into a head-on attack against the Jerries, while the Fourth Fighter Group tackled the Nazis from the rear. The Goering boys were unusually full of vim and vigor and did not seem to have any of the usual fear of most German pilots we have encountered



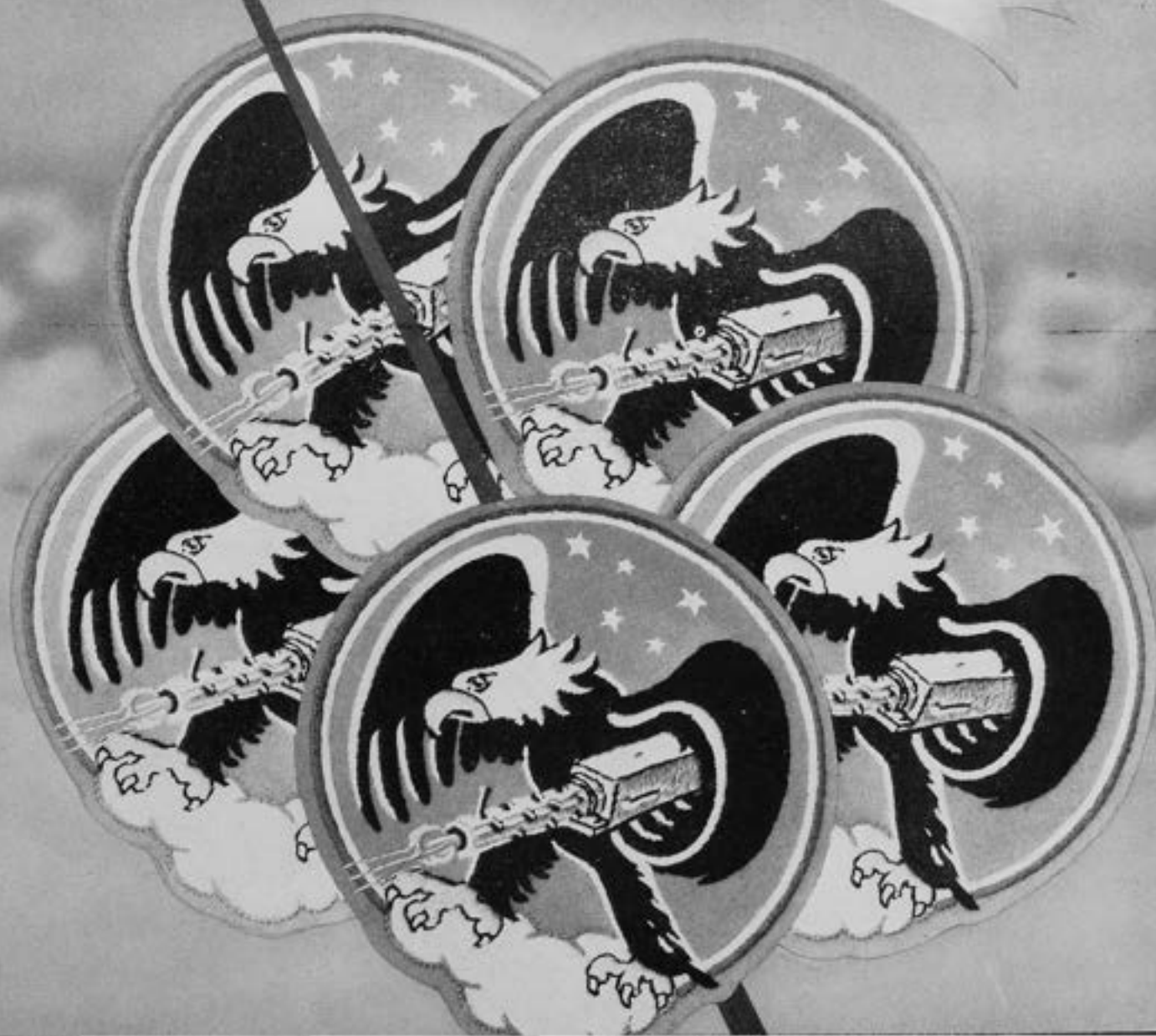
recently. They matched head-on passes with us time and again. One of the squadrons stayed with the bombers while the other two chased the Jerries away from the big friends' vicinity, aided by fighters from other groups on the same mission.



"Amnesia, sir."

435TH FIGHTER

SQUADRON



435th Squadron Commanders



LT. COL. J. G. GLOVER



MAJOR H. R. JORDAN



MAJOR W. C. ANDERSON



Legend for Photograph of 435th Officers—Reading Left to Right and Top to Bottom

FIRST ROW: Capt. R. R. Coursey, Capt. G. K. Sykes, Capt. J. J. Courtney, Capt. W. M. Gates, Maj. F. J. Keller, Maj. R. S. Carter, Maj. W. C. Anderson, Lt. Col. J. G. Glover, Maj. H. R. Jordan, Maj. J. W. Harrell, Maj. T. F. Trabucco, Capt. V. E. Hooker, Capt. C. S. Waller, Capt. J. J. Knofczynski, Capt. T. J. Sowerby.

SECOND ROW: Capt. N. W. Butler, Capt. B. C. Means, Capt. P. D. Gossard, Capt. W. H. Pickering, Capt. H. C. Smith, Capt. L. P. Petterson, Capt. R. K. Friend, Capt. N. R. Benoit, Capt. R. G. Candelaria, Capt. G. L. Doolittle, Capt. F. F. Shriner, Capt. G. M. Salter, Capt. R. J. Baird.

THIRD ROW: 1/Lt. D. D. McClure, 2/Lt. R. B. Fairchild, 1/Lt. M. G. Goran, 1/Lt. C. W. Granville, 2/Lt. B. S. Gross, 2/Lt. L. K. Horne, 1/Lt. N. W. Rock, 1/Lt. D. W. Thorn, 1/Lt. R. K. Shewfelt, 1/Lt. F. L. Hart, 1/Lt. L. J. Cano, 1/Lt. W. D. Clarke.

FOURTH ROW: 1/Lt. F. R. Johnson, 1/Lt. W. F. Maier, 1/Lt. C. R. Matthews, 1/Lt. D. L. Maule, 1/Lt. J. P. McGann, 1/Lt. W. B. McKay, 1/Lt. B. L. Hanlon, 1/Lt. C. E. Heathman, 1/Lt. G. W. Hill, 1/Lt. C. R. Hoffman, 1/Lt. R. H. Hormann, 2/Lt. R. B. Hymans.

FIFTH ROW: 1/Lt. W. Muller, 1/Lt. R. N. Pigg, 1/Lt. S. H. Zuchowski, 1/Lt. H. W. Detlefsen, 2/Lt. A. Evankenko, 2/Lt. E. P. Ford, 2/Lt. C. B. Jarrell, 1/Lt. W. B.

Rourke, 1/Lt. S. R. Routh, 1/Lt. W. A. Rudat, 1/Lt. G. P. Rossman, 1/Lt. F. W. Salze.

SIXTH ROW: 1/Lt. W. B. Gunn, 2/Lt. I. A. Ervin, 1/Lt. C. F. Monsell, 1/Lt. L. E. Morris, 2/Lt. J. H. Miller, 2/Lt. C. V. Moore, 1/Lt. E. A. Splittstoesser, 1/Lt. E. H. Sims, 1/Lt. J. R. Rogers, 1/Lt. R. H. Thompson, 1/Lt. G. F. Schoonover, 2/Lt. G. F. Williams.

SEVENTH ROW: 1/Lt. T. V. Smith, Capt. E. H. Wendt, 1/Lt. W. M. Barsky, 1/Lt. L. A. Keefe, 1/Lt. J. H. Koerber, 1/Lt. D. E. King, 2/Lt. L. Stage, 1/Lt. E. L. Manson, F/O W. V. Prevosti, 2/Lt. T. S. Nicholson, 2/Lt. D. E. Park, 1/Lt. G. R. Dettenmayer.

EIGHTH ROW: 2/Lt. T. A. Powers, 2/Lt. R. E. Ralston, 1/Lt. A. E. Matthews, 1/Lt. R. B. Frost, 2/Lt. C. R. Uhloy, 2/Lt. D. B. Watkins, 2/Lt. L. W. Whitmer, 2/Lt. C. H. Peterson, 2/Lt. J. E. Ricker, 2/Lt. D. E. Sawyer, 1/Lt. R. L. Jones.

NINTH ROW: 1/Lt. A. J. Carnival, 1/Lt. J. J. Noone, 1/Lt. F. P. Linduska, 1/Lt. E. B. Anderson, Capt. E. J. Harris, Capt. H. C. Marchant, Capt. E. T. Barnard, Capt. V. K. Hillman, Capt. J. A. Thomas, Maj. A. M. Myers, Capt. W. G. Berg, Capt. E. H. Berry, CWO M. C. Murphy, 1/Lt. G. H. Nix, 1/Lt. P. J. Pryor, 1/Lt. S. J. Porter, 2/Lt. J. M. Clark, 1/Lt. T. P. L. Davis, 2/Lt. A. H. Wilcox.

enlisted men of the 435th



Wattisham, England, Spring of '45





Left, Top to Bottom:

ORDERLY ROOM: T/Sgt. Foreman, Capt. Berg, Cpl. Whitman, S/Sgt. Shearer, 1/Sgt. Olsen, S/Sgt. Nicolai, Cpl. Rice.

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: Cpl. Simi, S/Sgt. Rudolph.

INTELLIGENCE: Sgt. Vogelsang, S/Sgt. Talley, Cpl. Ginsburg.

Above: SUPPLY: Cpl. Pettinger, Sgt. Northup, Cpl. Myers, S/Sgt. Huffaker.





Above: COMMUNICATIONS: Back: Cpl. Sonnickson, Pfc. Maylin, Pfc. Shemanski, S/Sgt. Wilson, Pfc. Gajewski, Sgt. Bailey, T/Sgt. Peard, S/Sgt. Shaw, Sgt. Verwilt. Front: Cpt. Wiggins, Pfc. Boyle, Sgt. Nelson.

Right, Top to Bottom: COOKS: Back: Sgt. Morales, S/Sgt. Oldham, T/Sgt. Dilling, Cpl. Blevins, Sgt. Sauleberg. Front: Cpl. Paradise, Sgt. Wiedemann, Sgt. Woods, Cpl. Ranieri.

S/Sgt. Duncan, Sgt. Chadwick, Cpl. Crosiar, Pvs. Kane, Rowe, Cpls. Linton, Stimatze, Neal.

COMMUNICATIONS: Back: Cpl. Elliott, Cpl. McGinis, Sgt. Lynch, Pvt. Gavin, Sgt. Bruce, T/Sgt. Weingartner, Pfc. Bennett, Cpl. Skinner, M/Sgt. Nelson. Front: Sgt. Voelkel, T/Sgt. Gerbereux, T/Sgt. Strawley, S/Sgt. Reeder, S/Sgt. Clark.





Front: S/Sgt. Mancuso, S/Sgt. Bomar, I/Sgt. Nicolai, S/Sgt. Duncan, T/Sgt. Dilling, S/Sgt. Huffaker. Back: M/Sgt. Gilbert, M/Sgt. Saathoff, T/Sgt. Foreman, M/Sgt. Rettig, M/Sgt. Nelson, S/Sgt. Talley.



Left to right, Kneeling: S/Sgt. Mayer, Sgt. Allen, T/Sgt. Johnson, T/Sgt. Haught, S/Sgt. Fitzgibbon, Jr., S/Sgt. Rauesi, S/Sgt. Milani. Standing: Pfc. Borgman, S/Sgt. Mueller, S/Sgt. Gowen, S/Sgt. Cuykedall, M/Sgt. Saathoff, Cpl. Matthews, Sgt. Axen, Sgt. Ashley. In Front: Lt. Nix.



Upper left: Cpl. Ray, S/Sgt. Gregson. Above: Cpl. Minniear, T/5 Cleous, S/Sgt. Atwell. Left: S/Sgt. Bomar, Cpl. Delaunay, Lt. Hill.





ARMAMENT SECTION: First Row: Cpl. Clinton, Cpl. Burns, Cpl. Talarico, Sgt. Ford, Pfc. Yazzie, Cpl. Clodfelter, S/Sgt. Hansen, Sgt. Henning, Lt. Clark. Second Row: M/Sgt. Rettig, Cpl. Ward, Cpl. Kaufman, Cpl. Harriman, Cpl. Walker, Cpl. Kopre, S/Sgt. Veum, Sgt. Telling, Cpl. Tugender, Sgt. Finley, S/Sgt. Porterfield, Cpl. Smith, S/Sgt. Henrikson, Cpl. Evans, Cpl. Corrigan, Cpl. Paren, T/Sgt. Chamberlain.



Left to Right, Kneeling: S/Sgt. Samples, T/Sgt. Pedersen, Cpl. Paul, T/Sgt. Deetjen. Standing: Sgt. Ahrens, Sgt. Estes, Jr., T/Sgt. Grant, M/Sgt. Hudson, Sgt. Reiken, Sgt. Nolan, S/Sgt. Poets, Sgt. Chestnowskas.



Left to right, Kneeling: Sgt. Singleton, S/Sgt. Miller, Sgt. Alexis, S/Sgt. Mock, Sgt. Neuman, Jr., T/Sgt. Muller, Sgt. Campbell. Standing: T/Sgt. Ginn, Sgt. Hunt, S/Sgt. Wilson, T/Sgt. McVaigh, Sgt. McCarren, T/Sgt. Harman, T/Sgt. Ramsey. On Plane: Sgt. Collins.



ARMAMENT SECTION: First Row: Cpl. McDuffie, Sgt. Fleming, Cpl. Ruzicka, Cpl. Horsey, Pfc. Yazzie, Cpl. Lagasse, Cpl. Rees. Second Row: Cpl. Reece, Cpl. Edward, Cpl. F. W. Ward, Cpl. Paren, Cpl. Walker, T/Sgt. Adams, Cpl. Baker, Sgt. Gohring, Cpl. Bogert, Sgt. Divilbiss, Cpl. Abel, Lt. Clark. Third Row: Sgt. Breaux, S/Sgt. Henrickson, Sgt. Compton, Cpl. Schwadron.



Above: Sgt. Heinicke, Sgt. Hunt, T/Sgt. Fox, Lt. Maule.

Upper Left: Pfc. Burton.

Lower Left: Cpl. Henning.

Below: Cpls. Erickson and Kaiser.





Left, Top to Bottom:

Sgt. Burkhardt, Lt. Col. Glover, T/Sgt. Grant.

Sgt. Carroll, Lt. Monsell, T/Sgt. Druccke.

T/Sgt. Prybyla, Maj. Gates, Cpl. Evans, Sgt. Bellucci.

Above: Cpl. Sturles, T/Sgt. Ledlie, Cpl. Whitman, Sgt. Renkin, Capt. Coursey.



Sgt. Cooper, Capt. Butler

Cpl. McDuffie, Capt. Friend, T/Sgt. Hewitt



Sgt. Paul, Capt. Benoit, S/Sgt. Mock



T/Sgt. Ramsey, Lt. Matthews, Sgt. Hunt, T/Sgt. Gunter

S/Sgt. Samples, Capt. Gossard, Sgt. Sutons



Sgt. Alexis, Capt. Knofczynski, S/Sgt. Potts



T/Sgt. Schmelzer, Lt. Dettlofsen, Sgt. Huff



T/Sgt. Pederson, Lt. Maier, Sgt. Chesnowskas



Upper Right: From left to right starting in rear: S/Sgt. Hoffaker, S/Sgt. Nicolai, Cpl. Havrylik, Sgt. Savin, Cpl. Rice, Sgt. Henning, Cpl. Myers, Cpl. Whitman, Cpl. O'Neill, Cpl. Penninger, Sgt. Walker.

Right: T/Sgt. Thompson, Lt. Muller, Sgt. Zianoul.

Below: S/Sgt. Johnson, Lt. Ricker, S/Sgt. Stamer.





Above: Cpl. Cutler, S/Sgt. Clark.

Left: Sgt. Conn, Sgt. Sturles.

Below: S/Sgt. Piepenburg, M/Sgt. Rettig, T/Sgt. Adams.

Lower Left: Capt. Sykes, T/Sgt. Fox, Sgt. Campbell, Cpl. Ward.





Upper Left: S/Sgt. Johnson, Lt. McCann, S/Sgt. Stamer.
Above: T/Sgt. Bailey, Cpl. Laggesse, Capt. Doolittle, Cpl. Prvitt.

Left: Capt. Shriner, Sgt. McCarren, Sgt. Ginn, Capt. Thomas, Cpl. Howell.

Below: Sgt. Modjeski, Cpl. Stiehl, Lt. Monsell, Sgt. Mliczek, T/Sgt. Lemons.





Upper Right: S/Sgt. Kerekes, Capt. Pickering, Sgt. Gast.

Above: T/Sgt. Druecke, Lt. Keefe.

Right: Lt. Col. Glover, Capt. Thomas, Lt. Muller.

Below: Sgt. Renkin, Lt. Gunn, S/Sgt. Singleton, Cpl. Ward.







161st Mission

21 September 1944

COLONEL ZEMKE took charge of the 18 P-51's and Lt. Col. Woods the 27 P-38's that furnished all-round support for B-24's bombing targets in Ludwigshafen. Due to unusually nasty weather, the Spamcans became separated, and landed all over Allied territory on the continent. When the final mission report was put on the TWX, a total of nine NYR's was shown. All except Lt. T. A. Gavrys, 434th, who was last seen climbing into the over-cast near Lowestoft returned home safely. The double-breasted friends made rendezvous at Mannheim with the big fat friends and escorted them through the target and back to Charleroi. At this point they turned north to the Arnheim area where they scooted around without incident, and then came home.

LT. T. A. GAVRYS



8th Wins Greatest Dogfight, 37-1

By LEO S. DISHER

London, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—U. S. 8th Air Force fighters today scored one of their most spectacular victories of the war when a group of 43 P-51 Mustangs and P-38 Lightnings tackled more than 40 Nazi fighters near Haltern, and in 15 minutes shot down or damaged 37 of the enemy against a loss of but one plane.

Led by Col. Hubert Zemke of Missoula, Mont., leading 8th Air Force ace, the Americans waded in and sent the German planes "falling like leaves," with 23 definitely destroyed, one probably shot down and eight damaged.

Until today, the highest combat score by British-led Yank fighter was 29 shot down with no



Col. Hubert Zemke

NEWS AROUND THE CLOCK

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losses. The greatest number of planes destroyed by one U. S. group in any one day has been 32 against a loss of four. Today's victory, therefore, possibly may have been the greatest on the basis

of evenly-matched forces—a rare situation.

The Germans were spotted at about 3,000 feet southwest of Munster, "looking as if they were assembling to go somewhere," when Zemke's outfit pointed. Zemke, who himself destroyed two Messerschmitt 109s and damaged a third, said "We were getting ready to come home when I saw an ME-109 and took the boys down to investigate."

"Pretty soon we saw four 109s. Then someone shouted over the radio, 'Hell, I see 10.' In a few minutes there were over 40 and every one was fighting."

The battle swept the sky for more than a quarter of an hour, with the American guns firing until they were hot.

"There were German chutes opening everywhere. I counted six chutes open at once," said Lieut. George Gleason of Montrose, Colo., who got three planes.

Pilots said that only a few of the Nazis showed any aggressive tactics. Most tried to get away,

163rd Mission

26 September 1944

THE MEW-controlled sweep in and over the Zaltbommel-Roermond-Zwolle-Ruhr-Munster areas bore fruit when thirty-one P-38's and 12 P-51's led by Colonel Zemke mixed it up with a bunch of Me 109's and FW 190's in the Munster-Haltern area, leaving the few survivors on their own after destroying 29, probably destroying another and damaging eight all in the air.

3-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Col. Herren
0-1-1	FW 190	Lt. Little
3-0-1	Me 109	Lt. Gleason
1-0-1	Me 109	Lt. McChrystal
2-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Pavlock
1-0-0	FW 190	Lt. Pavlock
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Drake
1-0-0	Me 109	Capt. Duffie
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Morrow
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Grenning
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Maley
1-0-1	Me 109	Lt. Hansen
2-0-1	Me 109	Col. Zemke
1-0-0	Me 109	Capt. Coursey
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Gorian
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Friend
2-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Pickering
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Monsell
0-0-2	Me 109	Lt. McCann
2-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Butler
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Grasshoff
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Mulvany
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. Murr

This great victory was paid for by the loss of Lt. H. E. Little who was last seen in the Haltern area.

LT. H. E. LITTLE



"combat shots"



Above: Hard Hit

Below: LT. W. H. ROGERS



Mission 164

27 September 1944

COLONEL RIDDLE led 25 P-38's and 20 P-51's up to sweep the Kassel area, and then furnished target and withdrawal support for B-24's who worked over the locomotive works in the same town. Rendezvous was made as planned, but some Jerries (about 20 Me 109's) managed to slip through and bounce the last box of bombers about 15 miles southeast of the target area. After the Jerries had split-essed down through the bomber formation, our boys could see some P-51's tangling it with the enemy. Twelve big friends were seen going down in the Hersfeld-Giessen area and twenty-odd chutes were counted. On the way out from the UK to meet the big friends, Lt. William Rodgers, 434th, disappeared in the area about forty miles east of Lowestoft after calling he was going to return and after asking for a fix.

165th Mission

28 September 1944

THIRTEEN Jerry jobs were destroyed and six damaged in the air over Halberstadt, after an interesting fight between 24 P-51's and 23 P-38's led by Col. Zemke and about 100 FW 190's and Me 109's led by some Jerry hot pilot. After meeting the big friends between Brunswick-Magdeburg, our pilots saw the blue and yellow striped nosed Jerry ships coming up from below and behind the bombers. The group jumped the Nazis with the following results coming out of the melee, with no losses:

434th

1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. Col. Herren
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. Lunstrum
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. Gleason
1-0-0 FW 190
0-0-1 Me 109 Lt. Kline
0-0-1 FW 190 Lt. Wendt

436th

3-0-0 FW 190 Lt. Dunn
0-0-1 FW 190 Lt. Hightower
0-0-1 FW 190 Lt. Frolking
3-0-1 FW 190 Lt. Wolski
2-0-0 FW 190 Maj. Biscayart
1-0-1 FW 190 Lt. Straub

167th Mission

2 October 1944

MEW Control governed the actions of the group today, plus the usual escort for B-24's who were bombing the Hamm marshalling yards. Led by Colonel Zemke, 35 P-51's and twelve Pee three eights were airborne at 1135, but during the takeoff, Lt. Quentin S. Pavlock, 434th, was killed when his plane failed to become airborne in time to clear the soft dirt at the end of the runway. After making landfall in at Alkmaar, the group turned back and met the big friends in mid-channel. The bombers were in poor formation and the individual wings were not in the order called for in the field order. Many of the big boys were weaving and overrunning one another and some units were as much as twenty miles apart, but our boys furnished the best cover possible under the circumstances. After the target had been worked over by the heavies, one of our fighter squadrons dropped down to take a look at Lippstadt, Lipp-springe, Gutersloh, Steenwijk and Plantlunne airdromes, but were unable to find anything worth shooting at. Another squadron went over around Apeldoorn, Urk, Lingen, Wulfen and Geldern, without event, while the remaining squadron stayed behind to give any necessary aid to the bombers, broke off at Egmond and everyone came on home.

LT. Q. S. PAVLOCK





LT. J. E. FROLKING

171st Mission

7 October 1944

Quote:

COL. ZEMKE leading 49 P-51's up 0915 down 1528 . . . Lts. Victor Wolski and James E. Frolking, 436th Squadron not yet returned (Lt. Frolking believed in channel) . . . Claims 2-0-0 air, 0-0-1 loco. . . landfall in 1015 Alkmaar, Bergen, Egmond. Colgate reported bombers five minutes late at L/F in . . . Past Nordhausen, as group leader was moving up to front of column for second time, gaggle of 30-40 Me 109's was seen to be approaching from the north at fast speed. E/A attacked in mass from 6-7 o'clock and then split-essed to left and down. One Me 109, followed by Major Jeffrey from 26,000 to 1,000, shot down.

Left wing of Me 109 who fought with Col. Zemke and Lt. Benoit, broke off in dive at 520 mph, 10,000 feet, as group leader closed in.

Unquote.

To date, this is the longest mission the group has been on, both in time and distance. The average flying time for pilots was somewhere in the neighborhood of six hours. While the deepest point of penetration was at Brux, Czechoslovakia, south and slightly east of Berlin, Lt. Wolski returned home in a few days, but Lt. Frolking didn't come back until 4 November. It seems that after hitting the water, he tried desperately to get his dinghy inflated and himself aboard. Finally, he let himself sink into the water and found the bottom just about three feet below his belt. After "vacationing" on one of the Dutch Islands, he made it home OK.





181st Mission

30 October 1944

THE WEATHER forecast contained the information that visibility from air to ground over the target area would be from about ten to fifteen miles, while air-to-air would be unlimited. The forecast was entirely incorrect. Col. Zemke, leading "A" group, ran into some unusually foul weather over the continent—in fact, the weather made its appearance over the channel before landfall in was made at some unknown place. The proper B-24's were finally selected, but the rest of the trip turned out to be a game of hide and seek between the big friends and the fighters. When the bombers entered the clouds, the accompanying little friends would dodge around, above and below clouds to try to meet the bombers on the other side. When last seen at 1315, at a spot believed to be about 20 miles north of Celle, Col. Zemke was on his back in a front. Lt. Creighton, his wingman, spun out from 24,000, recovering at 3,000. Lt. Drake, element leader, attempted to follow Col. Zemke down, recovering at 30 feet. His spin was so vicious both belly tanks were thrown off, damaging his flaps. Lt. Holmes, No. 4, was last seen at the same time. Lt. Col. Herren, 434th CO, attempted to stay with his leader with his flight, levelled out, started to climb and stalled out. He was last seen going straight down from about 25,000. When his wingman, Lt. Jenkins, levelled out with an IAS of 130, Col. Herren was still climbing, but soon went into his dive. Lt. Jacobson also spun out, but recovered at around 3,000 feet. Five attempts were made to contact Col. Zemke and the other lost pilots, but no replies were received. Lt. Col. Riddle, leading "B" section, reported an uneventful trip on his part, aside from the stinking weather.



Left, Top to Bottom: Col. H. Zemke, Lt. Col. J. M. Herren, Lt. D. T. Holmes.



Left: LT. M. W. STEELE

Mission 185

6 November 1944

AT MINDEN the heavies were to spoil the frantic reconstruction job the Germans were doing to get back into use one of the most important canal arteries in Germany: the waterway that connects Berlin with the Ruhr. It had

been bombed before and the idea was to keep it in a non-working condition. Four boxes of B-24's were assigned to the job and Colonel Riddle took fifty-one Pee Dash Five Ones along to see that nobody interfered with the heavies' work. The mission was flown as planned, but it was something more than routine. Lieuts. Olson and Marlowe, 434th, caught up with an Me 109 and shared its destruction. Lt. Col. Woods stood on his tail to spray a Me 262 jet-job, but the Jerry kept out of the way by going almost straight up. Another of the blow-jobs made a pass at one of the relays, but then whipped off into a cloud over the Hague, without attempting a second pass. A bit of strafing between Dummer and Steinhuder Lakes bagged seven locos, twenty-two goods wagons, and a few other worthwhile ground targets. Except for one thing, it was a good day. Lt. M. W. Steele, 436th, ran out of gas over the North Sea and had to ditch. He was not seen to leave his plane.



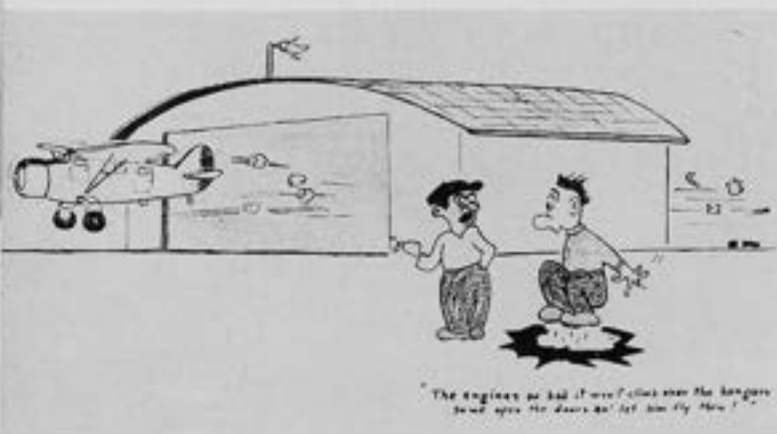
THIS was a day of unpredictables. When Major Sullivan headed east to rendezvous with First Division B-17's, he knew the identification markings the bombers were supposed to have and their proper positions in the long trail of a thousand bombers crossing into Germany. When he arrived at the rendezvous point he found no bombers at all and had to stooge around for a half-hour before they appeared. He saw that they had the correct tail markings, but they were the first combat wing of the formation, and they should have been the sixth, and there was already another P-51 group with them—confusing, isn't it. What happened was that the second force aborted and the first force—the one we were to be with got themselves entirely out of prescribed order. After fruitless hunting for our sixth CW, the group rejoined the one in front with the proper markings and gave the big friends escort from their target—the Merseburg oil installations—out to a point east of Zwolle. One flight of the 434th turned back inland after breakway and strafed rail targets, claiming two locomotives, four passenger cars, five goods wagons and a flak position. As usual, a number of Me 262 blow-jobs hove into sight and as usual were chased, but nobody got near enough to take a bite. When the group returned, there were seven pilots who did not land with them. Five of these came home the next afternoon, after obtaining petrol on the continent. Two others, Lts. H. W. Detlefsen and T. V. Smith, 435th Pilots, had a mid-air collision during a cross over in the Lubeck area and did not return.

Right, Top to Bottom: Lt. T. V. Smith, Lt. H. W. Detlefsen.



COMBAT SHOTS OVER GERMANY





194th Mission

26 November 1944

THE RAILWAY viaduct at Bielefeld was due for a clobbering today by the B-24's, so forty-nine of our planes, led by Captain Jordan, 434th, went a'long under MEW control to see that the Jerries didn't molest the big friends before, during, or after the unloading of bombs in the target area. The group passed into Jerry land over Egmond at 14,000 feet, meeting the big friends over the Ems Kusten canal at noon. The bombers dropped their loads over the target, but the viaduct was still standing after their departure. Lt. T. J. Sowerby, 435th, saw a lone FW 190 playing around on the deck near Rheine, so he quickly sent the Jerry aircraft to the nearest junk pile.



5 December 1944

THIS was another of those Plan A and B jobs; either we would escort B-17's to Politz, or we would be on the force that would bomb the Berlin marshalling yards. The Berlin show was the one finally selected, and it was certainly "The Day" for the 479th. Rendezvous was made at Dummer Lake, and the bombers escorted through their target. At Neurippin, about twenty miles northwest of Berlin, Colonel Riddle glanced down and saw about fifty FW 190's Me 109's climbing on a westerly course about a thousand feet below. He immediately led the group down on them, initiating a battle that lasted over twenty minutes from 22,000 feet all the way down to the deck. The score tells the best story: 14-3-6, but the cost was high. Major J. A. Sullivan gave a "Mayday" somewhere in the vicinity of Ijmuiden on the way home, but his signal was too weak to permit a fix being taken. Another 436th pilot, Lt. B. B. Eskell, had a mid-air collision and was not seen afterward. Lt. R. L. Maley, 434th, reported on the R/T that he had been hit by flak, and was not seen subsequently. Lt. W. A. Neuman, also of the 434th, was last seen in the area of the fight.

JERRY LOSSES

1-0-1 FW 190 Lt. Col. K. K. Riddle
 0-1-0 FW 190 Lt. B. E. Hollister
 1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. H. E. Mathews
 1-0-1 Me 109 Lt. R. G. McChrystal
 3-0-1 FW 190 Maj. A. F. Jeffrey
 2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. G. E. Jacobson
 2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. R. G. Candelaria
 1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. P. D. Gossard
 1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. B. C. Means
 0-1-0 FW 190 Lt. F. L. Hart
 1-1-1 FW 190 Lt. G. L. Doolittle
 0-0-1 Me 262 Lt. N. R. Benoit
 1-0-0 FW 190 Lts. P. C. Vassuer and
 T. E. Myers
 0-0-1 Me 109 Lt. T. E. Myers

Left, Top to Bottom: Maj. J. A. Sullivan, Lt. W. A. Neuman, Lt. B. B. Eskell, Lt. R. L. Maley.

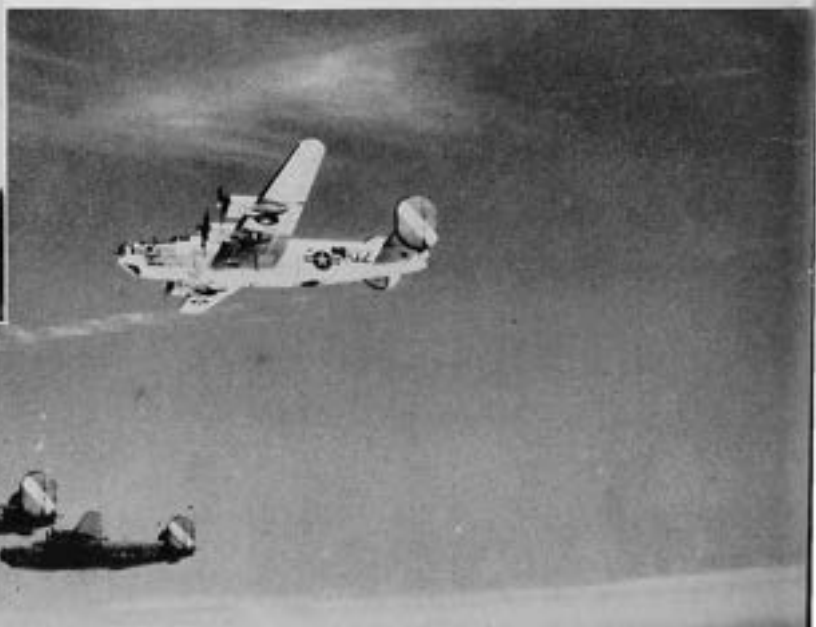
THIS was a fifteen hundred aircraft day for the Eighth Air Force, plus an unstated number of RAF Halifaxes, Lancasters, Mustangs and Spitfires IX's. All the 8th fighters were controlled by MEW, the trick ground enemy spotting installation in eastern France. We briefed to substitute for any other fighter outfit on escort, but ended by doing our assigned job, which was to protect sixty B-24's going to plaster the Bingen marshalling yard. The trip itself was uneventful. Both Major Jordan with "A" group and Captain Hollingsworth with "B" stuck pretty close to the

heavies all the way around, although "A" did a little scouting for bogies. At the end of this mission, Lts. William D. Clarke and Robert N. Pigg, 435th Squadron, failed to return to base, but were last seen together and apparently okay. They were both reported down safely, but only Lt. Pigg came home next day. When he went down to land on an airfield he had spotted through a break, Lt. Clarke pulled up and away. He was reported some days later KIA near Dunkirk.

On the next day, December 11, the group suffered the loss of Sgt. Howard M. Spry from a very acute illness.



LT. W. D. CLARKE

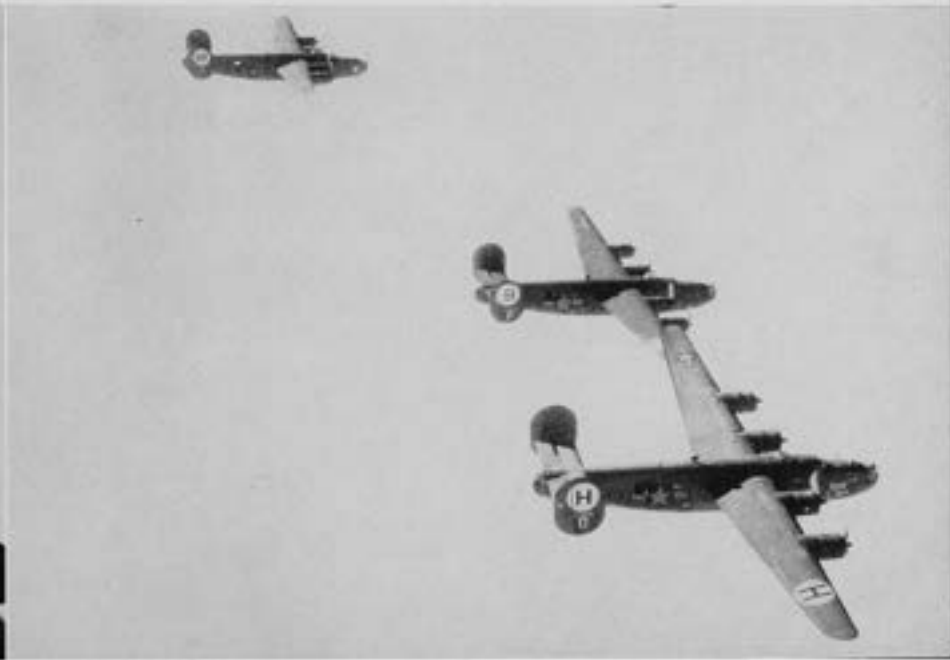


FOR THE third day in a row, the policy of striking at the enemy's rail system is being relentlessly maintained to give the greatest immediate assistance to our armies in the west. All Divisions will be engaged in strong force on key rail centers heavily used by the enemy in feeding badly needed replacements and material to the front. At the present time, the 1st German Army is under the greatest pressure of any of the seven German Armies on the western front. The fate of the Saar Basin . . . hangs in the balance. Transportation difficulties may well prove the downfall of the Germans in this sector . . . if the pressure on their transportation system in this area can be maintained."

That quotation from an annex on today's field order gives the picture of one of the worst problems the enemy has to

contend with and at the same time shows how the Eighth intends to make the problem still worse. The 479th's part in the operation was to escort B-24's to the Aschaffenburg marshalling yards, and that is exactly what the "A" and "B" groups (both with 28 A.C.) did. The bombers were badly strung out and mixed up at rendezvous and therefore difficult to ride herd on, but the enemy did not come up to fight so it made no difference whether they got good cover or not. The only incident was the loss of Lt. R. N. Pigg, 435th Squadron, who had to bail out over Belgium due to engine trouble. On the way down he met with a freak accident that would not happen once in a hundred years and despite hospitalization succumbed to injuries. According to the unconfirmed story, he was struck by a B-26 while descending through clouds in his parachute.

LT. R. N. PIGG





LT. T. D. NEELY

Mission 213

23 December 1944

IN SPITE of the fact that we flew sixty-four aircraft, this was not a two-group mission. It was another big marshalling yard day for the heavies, but the 479th for once, was given a chance to do free-lance sweeps under MEW control, which meant that anything MEW could spot would be passed on to the group as a target. While the 435th cruised in the Liege area to investigate bogies, which turned out to be Spits, the 434th and 436th discovered some twenty FW 190's and Me 109's southeast of Bonn heading west for the front. The group immediately went to the attack and

when the final score was tallied it came to 12-0-1 for 1. That one was Lt. Tom D. Neely, 434th squadron, who chased a FW 190 down to 2,000 feet and received multiple flak hits from the town of Westerburg and was forced to belly in, apparently successfully. The big battle took place from 15,000 to the deck, with most of it down low. High scorer for the day was Major Jeffrey with 3-0-0, followed by Lt. George Gleason with 2-0-1 and Neely himself who got 2-0-0. The following each claimed one destroyed: Lt. Gail Jacobson, Captains Andre Huycke, J. R. Struby, Carl Ernst and Edwin Lewin.



Right: Station Softball Team—1945.

Below: Station Baseball Team—1945.

Lower Right: Station Baseball Team, 1944. 65th FTR.
Wing Champs.





Above: BASKETBALL: Front: S/Sgt. Cook, Sgt. Flynn. Rear: Sgt. Brown, Pfc. Kelly, Cpl. Shantz, Cpl. Young.



SOFT BALLERS

Front: S/Sgt. Green, Cpl. Shantz, Sgt. Muscarella, S/Sgt. Cook.
Center: Cpl. Landry, Sgt. Flynn, Pfc. Silsdorf, Pvt. Lietzow, S/Sgt. Cockrell, Cpl. Rogers. Rear: S/Sgt. Kramer, Pfc. Kelly, Cpl. Durcinka, T/Sgt. Wall, Sgt. Drago, Cpl. Young, Lt. Linduska.



FOOTBALL (Undelected in 1944)
 Below, Front: Pfc. Kramer, Sgt. Muscarella, Cpl. Shantz, S/Sgt. Cockrell, Pvt. Lietzow. Rear: S/Sgt. Kramer, Pfc. Kelly, Cpl. Young, Cpl. Durcinka, Pfc. Silsdorf, Lt. Linduska.





Left: The Chaplain's Group. Cpl. Richards, Sgt. Johnson, Sgt. Axt, Sgt. Rosenberg, Cpl. Stell, Sgt. Bantz, Chap. Brown, Sgt. Godwin, Sgt. Peterson.

Below: Part of Glee Club leaving for tour of Germany.



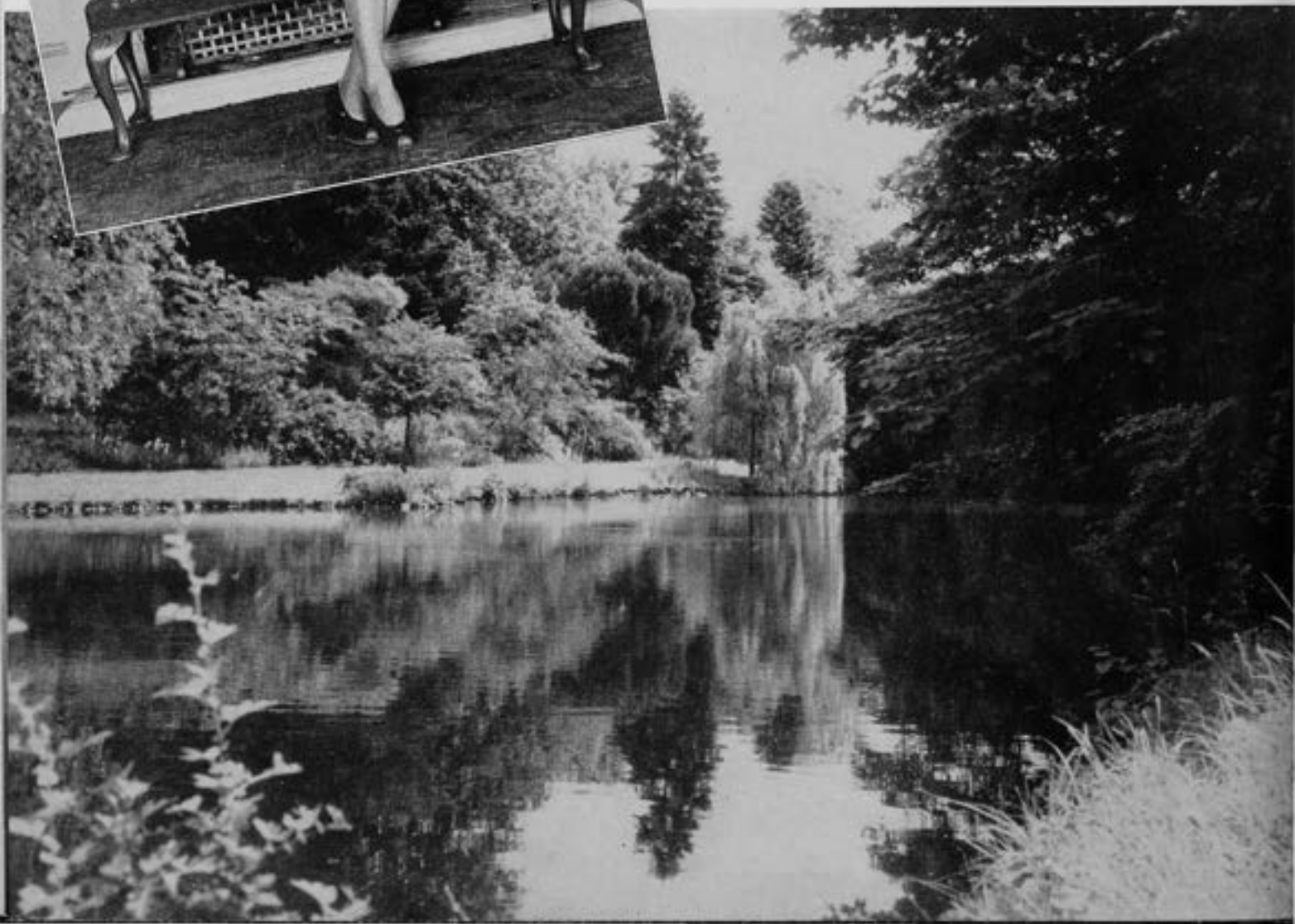
[Evening News, June 5, 1944]

TALK

SEVEN Dogs Pub is no ordinary pub. It is the lovely fourteenth-century home of Mrs. Peter Chevallier, near Bury St. Edmunds in Suffolk. It is also "home" for hundreds of American soldiers stationed in Great Britain.

With typical "G. I." humour, the Americans christened the house after making the acquaintance of her seven dogs, ranging in size and breed from fifteen-year old "Grandma" an Aberdeen terrier, to a three-year-old cocker spaniel whose main ambition in life seems to be to walk around with one ear in his mouth to encouraging shouts of "What a Clever dog!"

A great friend to "Riddles Raiders" and all U. S. Troops was Mrs. Chevallier. When the Wattisham Red Cross opened 13 July 1943 she volunteered and from then on never missed a day, having amassed a total of over 3200 hours. Since May, 1944, 224 G.I.'s from Wattisham were overnight guests at Nedging Hall with a total of over 450 for the whole period. Her Junk Shop did over \$8000 worth of orders for the gang from May, 1944, to August, 1945.



POT LUCK

Mrs. Chevallier is one of thousands of British women who have thrown open their homes to Americans. Her generosity includes large and beautiful grounds with a lake and a punt.

She works for the W.V.S. and puts in most evenings at the local American Red Cross Aero Club. There her informal invitation to "drop in any time" has been accepted by more than 500 eager guests.

Informality is the keynote. "The guys just drop in and take pot luck," she told me. "When Flossie who is cook and everything else, announces that lunch is ready we all troop into the kitchen and carry the meal into the drawing room where we all sit on the floor and help ourselves."

ODD JOBBERS

Apart from odd visitors Mrs. Chevallier has a steady working party of 15 men who spend their weekly day off at Seven Dogs Pub. They have assigned themselves to gardening, window-cleaning, feeding the chickens and such like menial, but essential tasks.

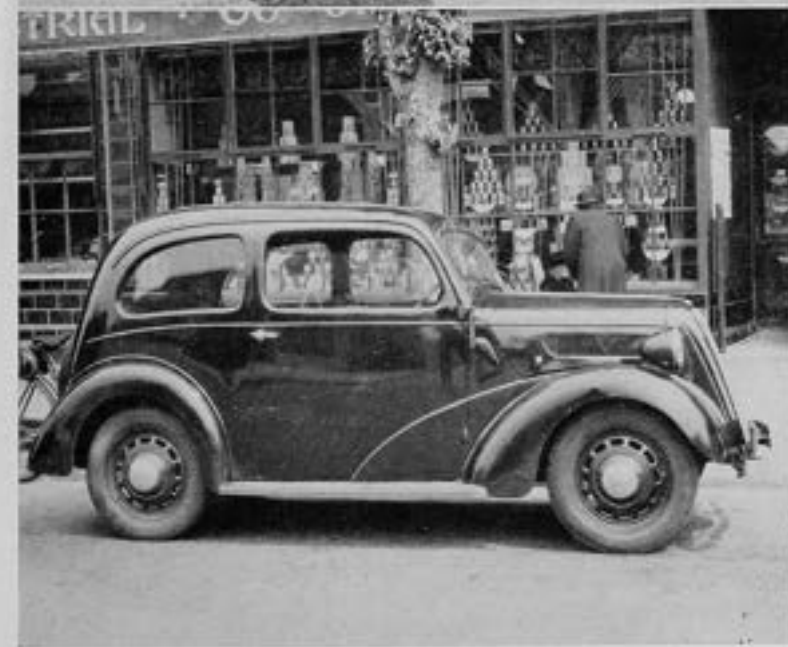
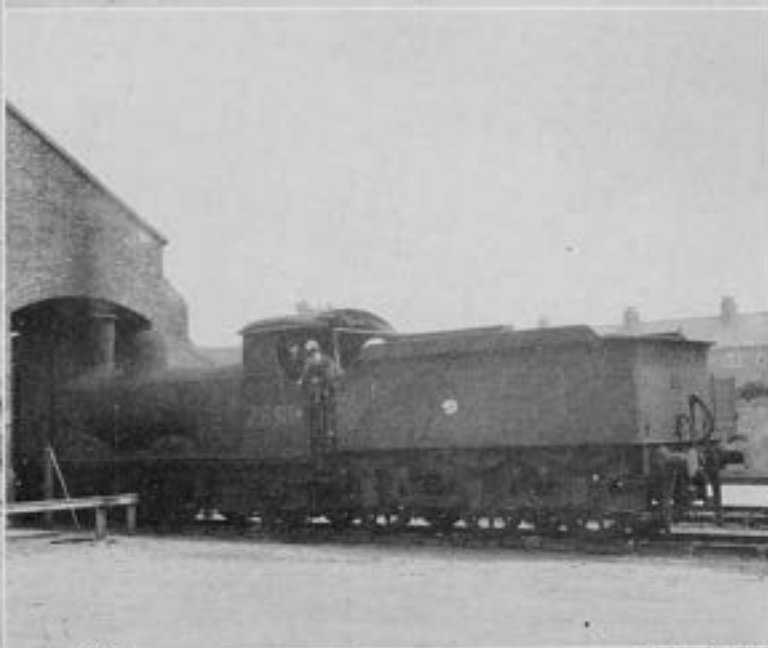
Hospitality for men of the U. S. Forces began as an organized activity of the American Red Cross last October under the direction of Mrs. Frederick de Paula, of Palace Gate, Kensington.

Since then the scheme has worked so well, I am told that already this year more than 100,000 Americans have received private hospitality. The visitors books kept by some of the hostesses should make good reading.





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436th
fighter squadron





436th

squadron

commanders



MAJ. J. D. BISCAYART



MAJ. J. A. SULLIVAN



CAPT. W. R. WALKER



MAJ. J. D. MONAHAN



MAJ. C. A. P. DUFFIE

436 F.S.

MAY 44

479 F.G.

AUG 45





Above: Capt. Humbert, T/Sgt. Allbrook, Cpl. Culbertson, Cpl. Reiser, Sgt. Rosser, Lt. Callahan.

Maj. Werner, Sgt. Allbritton, 1/Sgt. Burns, S/Sgt. Erickson, Capt. Tober, S/Sgt. Richmond, Cpl. Boydon, Sgt. Gerber, Sgt. Duffy, S/Sgt. Jones.

Upper Right: OPERATIONS: T/Sgt. Bonney, 1st Lt. McLaurin, Cpl. Hazelton, Sgt. Fitzgerald.

Lower Right: SUPPLY: T/Sgt. Evangelista, Cpl. Ratliff, Sgt. Davidson, Cpl. Rexon.

MEDICS: Cpl. Deshaies, Sgt. Clum.



TECH SUPPLY: Cpl. Hyatt, S/Sgt. Helko, S/Sgt. Pepe, Sgt. Davidson, Pfc. Bogdon.



COOKS: Sgt. Levitt, Cpl. Murray, Sgt. Übersetzig, Cpl. Trowbridge, Sgt. Oram, Sgt. Flessert, S/Sgt. Gatton, Sgt. Vega, Cpl. Krohn, Sgt. Williams.



PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: S/Sgt. Barsness, Pfc. Larimer.

REFUELING: Pfc. Niccum, Cpl. Hendricks.



MOTOR POOL: Cpl. Thomas, Sgt. Johnson, Cpl. Golden, Sgt. Wochowski, S/Sgt. Moberly, Pvt. Leitner, Pfc. Hadden, Cpl. Ickert.



COMMUNICATIONS: Back: Cpl. Romano, Cpl. Pasternack, Sgt. Dillard, Cpl. Kronberg, T/Sgt. Starr, Sgt. Stolz, T/Sgt. Ortega, S/Sgt. Pruyn.



Back: S/Sgt. Scharff, Sgt. Smith, Sgt. Keadle, T/Sgt. Starr, S/Sgt. Niekamp, T/Sgt. Ortega, Cpl. Romano, T/Sgt. Fenlon, Sgt. Dillard, S/Sgt. Hauer, Cpl. Kronberg. Front: T/Sgt. Trembly, Cpl. Stell, Cpl. Kirk, Cpl. Massimino, Pfc. Stull, Cpl. Valente, S/Sgt. Gardner, Sgt. Stolz, Sgt. Leveseur, M/Sgt. Morgenstern, Cpl. Pasternack, S/Sgt. Pruyn.



436th ENG. HANGAR CREW

Top Row: T/Sgt. Plunkett, Cpl. Otteson, S/Sgt. Winn, Cpl. McCoy, S/Sgt. Moldover, T/Sgt. Leedy, M/Sgt. Johnson, Pfc. Lewis, Cpl. Hendricks. Middle Row: Capt. Kalb, Sgt. Emmons, S/Sgt. Kuerzi, Cpl. Amy, S/Sgt. Ahearn, Sgt. Strouth, Sgt. Staley, Cpl. Harris, Sgt. Welch, Pfc. Gwilt, S/Sgt. Amoss, Sgt. Lemley. Bottom Row: 1st Lt. Harman, Cpl. Landsbert, S/Sgt. Harris, S/Sgt. Barbieri, T/Sgt. McWilliams, S/Sgt. Gentile, T/Sgt. Cioffi, S/Sgt. Balcar, Cpl. Crary.

PHOTO LAB.: Cpl. Sprague.

REFUELING: Cpl. Ingle, Pfc. Lewis.





ARMAMENT

Pvt. Capers, Sgt. Ferguson, S/Sgt. Gill, Sgt. Caraganis, Sgt. Pflasterer, Cpl. Chism, Sgt. Ashenfelter, Sgt. Dvorak, Pfc. DiEugino, Cpl. Rector, Cpl. Rowland, Sgt. Bloom, T/Sgt. Kopp, Pfc. White, Cpl. Norbert, T/Sgt. Mitchell, Cpl. Newton, Sgt. Sundblom, S/Sgt. Hopko, Lt. Broadstone, Cpl. Diaz, Cpl. Boone, Cpl. McCredie, Cpl. Isringaus, Cpl. Summers.

ARMAMENT

Cpl. Holman, S/Sgt. Driscoll, Cpl. Bottenus, S/Sgt. Helko, Sgt. Shaw, Cpl. Wayne, S/Sgt. Pagano, Sgt. Ryan, Sgt. Stodt, Cpl. Kelly, Pfc. Richards, Cpl. Kellett, S/Sgt. Withrew, Cpl. Moyer, Sgt. Uerkvitz, Sgt. Lind, Cpl. Zuber, Cpl. Ellis, Lt. Broadstone, Pfc. Guernsey, T/Sgt. Moore, Sgt. Thomure, Cpl. Bragman, Cpl. Daniels



S/Sgt. Hoxie, T/Sgt. Richardson, Sgt. Shomosky, Sgt. Axt, M/Sgt. Pruett, T/Sgt. Walker, M/Sgt. Venezia, Sgt. Perry, Sgt. Menzano, M/Sgt. Robertson, T/Sgt. Pantoja, T/Sgt. Sanborn, S/Sgt. Hofstra, S/Sgt. Hoskins, S/Sgt. Hansen, Sgt. Haynes, S/Sgt. Virgin, Sgt. Leonard, T/Sgt. Standiford, T/Sgt. Taydus, S/Sgt. Shoemaker, Sgt. Wyman, T/Sgt. Evjen, Sgt. Monzone, T/Sgt. Watkins.

ENGINEERING

T/Sgt. Kortis, Sgt. Akin, T/Sgt. Lindbeck, Sgt. Dassing, Sgt. Menzionate, Sgt. Menzano, M/Sgt. Babb, T/Sgt. McCloskey, T/Sgt. Newton, S/Sgt. Moldover, S/Sgt. Green, S/Sgt. Paulson, Sgt. Ruhno, Sgt. Kessler, S/Sgt. Marlar, Pvt. Boydston.





Above: 436 "B" FLIGHT

Top Row: Cpl. Bragman, Cpl. Hartnett, S/Sgt. Alesi, Cpl. Roctor, Sgt. Hanson, T/Sgt. Blachly, S/Sgt. Nebergall, Sgt. Lind, T/Sgt. Standiford, S/Sgt. Hoskins, T/Sgt. Kopp. Bottom Row: S/Sgt. Gardiner, T/Sgt. Fenlon, Cpl. Romano, Cpl. Kronberg, S/Sgt. Hoxie, S/Sgt. Gill, T/Sgt. Steele, T/Sgt. Pantoja, Sgt. Powell, Sgt. Ashenfelter.

Below: 436 "A" FLIGHT

Top Row, Left to Right: Sgt. Shonosky, S/Sgt. Virgin, Sgt. Murphy, M/Sgt. Pruett, S/Sgt. Driscoll, Sgt. Ryan, Cpl. O'Malley, Sgt. Murray, Sgt. LeVessner, S/Sgt. Pruyn. Bottom Row: Cpl. Newton, S/Sgt. Barsness, T/Sgt. Starr, T/Sgt. Newton, T/Sgt. Moore, T/Sgt. Richardson, T/Sgt. Doyle, Sgt. Thomure, Sgt. Sundblom, Sgt. Sommers.





Above: 436 "D" FLIGHT

Top Row: Cpl. Pasternack, S/Sgt. Haver, Cpl. Moyer, S/Sgt. Ried, T/Sgt. Walker, T/Sgt. Mitchell, Sgt. Levenson, Pfc. Capers, Pfc. Guernsey. Bottom Row: T/Sgt. Ortega, Sgt. Stolz, S/Sgt. Paulson, M/Sgt. Babb, T/Sgt. Holloway, S/Sgt. Helko, S/Sgt. Schlitz, Pfc. Richards, Sgt. Kessler, Cpl. Zuber, T/Sgt. McCloskey.

Below: 436 "C" FLIGHT

Top Row: S/Sgt. Jones, T/Sgt. Meyer, T/Sgt. O'Nenesky, T/Sgt. Taydus, T/Sgt. Linkous, Cpl. McCredie, Cpl. Dennis, Sgt. Studt, Pvt. Bardota, S/Sgt. Price, Sgt. Tincker, Cpl. Hernandez. Bottom Row: Cpl. Sprague, Sgt. Bloom, Sgt. Caraganis, Cpl. Massimino, M/Sgt. Robertson, M/Sgt. Morgenstern, T/Sgt. Trembly, Cpl. Ellis, T/Sgt. Evjen, S/Sgt. LaVelle.





Above: Major Duffie, T/Sgt. Blachly.

Right: Cpl. Kellett, Lt. Shonborn, T/Sgt. Doyle.

Lower Right: Sgt. Bloom, Lt. Plunk, Sgt. Helms.

Below: Sgt. Harper, Lt. Greenwood, S/Sgt. LaVelle, Sgt. Caraganis.





Left: Lt. Smigel, T/Sgt. Kortis.

Below: Cpls. Rowland, Rector, Chism, Gerrard, Pfc. Lewis.

Lower Left: Sgt. Haynes, Lt. Kroger, Cpl. O'Malley.

Lower Right: S/Sgt. Harris, Cpl. McCoy, Sgt. Emmons, Cpl. Preston, Cpl. Landsbert, S/Sgt. Schlitz, Sgt. Powell.





Above: S/Sgt. Hofstra, Capt. Schuck, Cpl. Diaz.

Right: T/Sgt. DeVito, Lt. Henry, Cpl. Gerrard.

Lower Left: Capt. Thompson, S/Sgt. Marlar.

Lower Right: Cpl. Boxeth, S/Sgt. Virgin, Capt. Myers, Sgt. Armstrong.





Above: M/Sgt. Robertson, S/Sgt. Shoemaker, Lt. Steph, Cpl. McCredie.

Left: Lt. Beatty, Sgt. Kessler.

Lower Left: Sgt. Shenosky, Lt. Hopcroft, Cpl. Sundblom.

Lower Right: Cpl. Chism, Capt. Mead, Sgt. Lehmann.





Above: S/Sgt. Winn, Capt. Moser, T/Sgt. Sanborn, Sgt. Dvorak.

Cpl. Diaz, Cpl. Grant, Sgt. Dryden, S/Sgt. Hansen.

Upper Right: Cpl. Rector, Capt. Ernst, T/Sgt. Sanborn.

Right: Sgt. Murray, Lt. Romano, T/Sgt. Newton.





216th and 217th Missions

25 December 1944

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ADOLPH!

1-0-0 Me 109 Maj. A. F. Jeffrey
3-0-0 FW 190 Lt. G. W. Gleason
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. H. M. Jenkins
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. R. D. Creighton
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. E. E. Sears
1-1-1 FW 190 Lt. J. N. Murr
1-1-0 FW 190 Lt. A. Holding
1-1-0 Me 109 Lt. P. A. Brown
1-0-1 Me 109 Lt. N. R. Benoit
1-0-0 Me 109 Capt. J. W. Harrell
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. T. J. Sowerby
2-0-0 FW 190 Capt. R. S. Spencer
0-1-0 FW 190 Lt. G. E. Jacobson

SEVENTEEEN, four, and two, dropped right in your lap, Adolph! Our job was to escort a box of B-24's to the Kassel marshalling yard and that is just what B group did with Capt. Moore leading. The bombing was beautiful. A group got the breaks on E/A. Shortly after they made R/V, they were vectored to bandits south of Bonn. Twenty plus S/E were at 25,000, on course toward the bombers. Our boys attacked, and while they were busy shooting down Jerries, another high gaggle bounced them from out of the sun. For the first time in many months the Germans were unusually aggressive and in the fight we got most of our claims. Another part of A group intercepted a dozen Me 109's in the Eupen-Limburg area and fought them back to the deck. Meanwhile, B group did have some fun: one flight saw 12-15 FW 190's attack a box of B-24's and went after them. They got two of them, one of which they chased right into the ground. It was one of those days when the enemy fought and the weather was swell. The result was a total of three good scraps. Four pilots of the 434th, Capt. J. M. Hollingsworth, Lieuts. W. H. Marlowe, E. L. Hurtig and J. E. Bouchier, plus Lt. D. L. Red, 436th, failed to return to base. Bouchier came home without his plane—he had been shot down by American AA fire over the lines, but bailed out o.k. He was flying along with Major Preddy, 352nd ace, who was not so fortunate.


Left, Top to Bottom:

CAPT. J. M. HOLLINGSWORTH

LT. W. H. MARLOWE

LT. D. L. RED

LT. E. L. HURTIG



c h r i s t m a s

THE COMBINATION of thick soupy fog and freezing temperatures gave us a white Christmas, but none of us experienced any joy over it. In the first place it was too damp cold (no pun) and one's bones were quite as chilly as the weather. The pilots enjoyed it less than anyone else—they had to take off on the mission in the stuff and had to land in the same mess when they came back home.



LT. R. E. KING

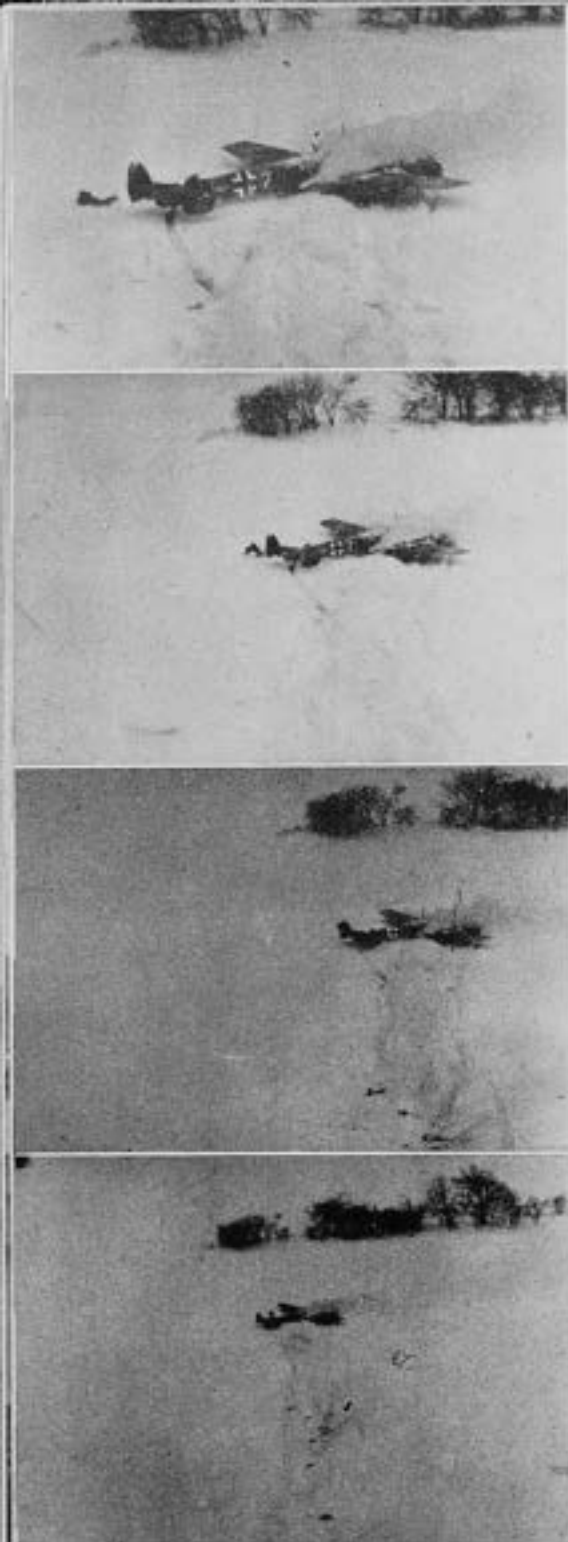


Mission 241

13 January 1945

THIS mission differed from other recent ones in a number of ways. It was a "minimum effort" show to begin with and the group was not split as it usually has been of late. Capt. Duffie led the single unit of thirty-eight aircraft off late in the morning through very doubtful weather and had some difficulty getting the pilots just where he wanted them through the overcast. Rendezvous was made with the proper B-24's just the same near Mons and they were escorted through their target, which was a bridge at Worms. Another contrast to the usual run of things was that the group discovered CAVU weather when they arrived east of Brussels and were able to observe the bombing. Captain Duffie said

the bombs made a beautiful pattern and one of his pilots reported seeing at least one direct hit and opined that both ends of the bridge were well clobbered. On the way home the group ran into what they generally agreed was the worst weather they had ever seen in the ETO. Home base was down to a 200-foot ceiling with a visibility of practically nothing, but in spite of this most of the group came home and landed here with scattered individuals reporting in from nearby bases by telephone. One man did not return from this mission. He was Lt. Raymond King, 436th, whose engine quit just off Clacton as he was coming home. He rode the plane down to ditch only 800 yards off shore and was picked up by one of a number of boats nearby. He was rushed to the Clacton District Hospital, but never regained consciousness.



Missions 247, 248 and 249

21 January 1945

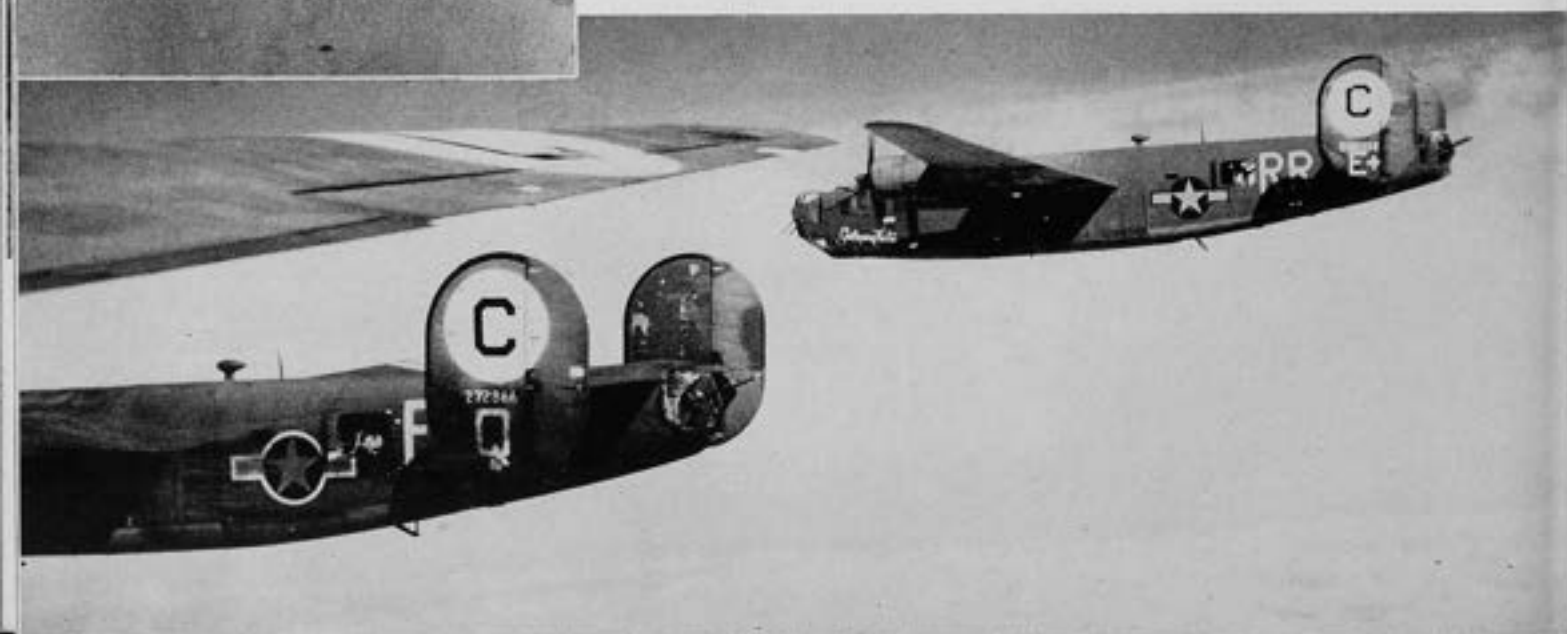
THE 479th Fighter Group was assigned three missions on today's field order. The first two of them, led by Capt. Duffie and Major Harrell as Group A and Group B, were to escort one combat wing of B-24's to Heilbronn. A group failed to find the proper bombers at R/V due to the fact that the big friends never took off and stooged in the target area for awhile, bringing another force of bombers out as far as Metz. B group, when they heard the assigned heavies were not airborne, went off to investigate some bogies which turned out to be friendly and then strafed ground targets which included, on Leipheim airfield:

1-0-0 Ju 52 Lt. T. J. Sowerby
 1-0-0 Ju 88 Lt. T. J. Sowerby
 0-0-1 Ju 52 Lt. E. H. Sims
 0-0-1 Me 262 Lt. N. R. Benoit
 0-0-1 Ju 88 Lt. N. R. Benoit

as well as:

1-0-0 Electric locomotive
 6-0-0 Steam locomotives
 0-0-6 Gondolas
 1-0-0 Engineer
 0-0-2 Switch towers
 0-0-3 Passenger cars
 0-0-8 Goods wagons

The third mission of the day was a seven plane PRU escort led by Lt. Doolittle, 435th Squadron. He drove out to the Frieburg area and then had to give up the mission since he found a solid front up to 30,000 feet.





LT. C. B. JARRELL

Missions 260 and 261

9 February 1945

"SIXTEEN Krauts came out of the clouds near Dessau, flying in a perfect P-51 formation—B group saw them first and turned into them; then A group came along and between the two groups we clobbered the hell out of them. Don't think any of them got to the bombers." That was the story that came out during the interrogation; it showed that the group did its job—protected the heavies. Capt. Moore took the lead with 38 P-51's in A, followed by Capt. Olds at the head of B with another 20. They made rendezvous with a combat wing of B-24's over an undercast near Ijmuiden, Holland and escorted them to their target at Magdeburg without a care in the world. However, after bombs away, B group sighted a mixed formation of FW 190's and Me 109's between Magdeburg and Dessau and turned into them. A group appeared shortly, and the 20-minute battle that followed was fought all over the sky between 27,000 and 6,000

feet. We lost one man: Lt. C. B. Jarrell, 435th, was seen to bail out ten miles east of Burg. On the way home part of the group went down on the deck to shoot some trucks, but the important claims for the day were:

0-0-2	Me 109	Lt. J. C. Donnell
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. R. D. Creighton
0-1-0	FW 190	Lt. R. D. Creighton
0-1-0	Me 109	Lt. F. F. Shriner
1-0-0	FW 190	Capt. N. R. Benoit
1-0-0	Me 109	Lt. D. D. King
1-0-0	FW 190	Maj. H. H. Jordan
1-0-1	Me 109	Lt. E. H. Wendt
1-0-0	Me 109	Maj. R. Olds
1-0-0	Me 109	Capt. G. L. Doolittle
1-0-1	Me 109	Lt. J. R. Rodgers
1-0-0	Me 109	Capt. G. W. Gleason
1-0-0	FW 190	Capt. G. W. Gleason



LT. J. C. DONNELL



Missions 262, 263 and 264

14 February 1945

THIS was a "maximum effort" mission—the 479th put up a total of seventy-one P-51's, divided into three groups. Colonel Riddle led "A" with forty-six, Major Duffie led "B" with twenty and Lt. Keefe led the five-plane PRU escort unit. Once again, as had been so often the case recently, the heavy bombers we were assigned to escort headed for Magdeburg. "B" and "C" groups carried out their assignments without incident: "B" group rode close herd on the heavies into the target and out again; "C" group escorted its PRU P-38 to the Stettin area, but on arriving there found that the area was overcast and returned home without taking pictures. "A" group was vectored here and there after bandits with no success until they found themselves southwest of Berlin, where they sighted fifteen Me 109's at 32,000 feet (our pilots were at 26,000) and climbed to attack. At the same time another twenty E/A (FW 190's) were sighted farther below. Evidently, the Me's had been providing top cover for the FW's. The ensuing battle brought out the fact that the Germans were much more aggressive than usual, and may have been responsible for the failure of Lt. John C. Donnell, 434th, becoming MIA, although this is not confirmed by anyone present in the fight. The whole battle took place on the fringe of Berlin itself. At one time when "A" group had become divided, one part of it sighted bandits and gave all-out chase without being able to catch up. It was later discovered that they were chasing the other part of "A" group, and the race took them

over Berlin and as far as the Oder, where the Russians were then punching holes in the German defense line. The fight with the E/A ended in claims of 10-0-3. Top scorer was Major Robin Olds, with 2-0-0 Me 109's and 1-0-0 FW 190.

Other scores for the day:

1-0-0 Me 109 Capt. R. G. McChrystal
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. J. T. Golden
2-0-0 Me 109 Lt. E. H. Wendt
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. D. L. Born
0-0-2 Me 109 Capt. D. J. Pierce
1-0-1 Me 109 Lt. Col. A. F. Jeffrey
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. W. H. Daudistal

"B" Group broke off from the bombers when they were twenty miles west of Amelo, and then went down to look for targets of opportunity.

They chalked up:

6-0-5 Locomotives
0-0-8 Goods wagons
1-0-5 Passenger cars
0-0-1 Switchhouse
1-0-0 Engineer
4-0-5 Trucks
0-0-4 Horses
0-0-1 Barge
0-0-1 Horse and wagon
0-0-2 Germans

TODAY the 479th was assigned to escort a combat wing of B-24's in over their target at Nurnberg. No sooner had they made rendezvous than the B-24's went home. All escorting groups were told to continue ahead in search of transportation targets. Part of our group came upon about two-hundred B-17's, also going to Nurnberg and escorted them as far as Donauworth before breaking off to look for ground targets. These same B-17's were later picked up again north of Augsburg and brought out over the western (ground) front. Part of Major Jordan's A group—the part led by Major Olds beat up some rail targets and then joined the 356th group over Windischenlaibach airdrome where there seemed to be no flak and fifteen or twenty assorted

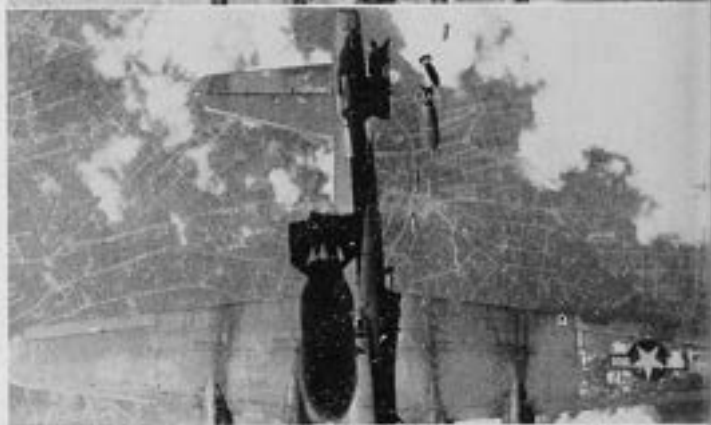
enemy aircraft on the ground. Of these, the 356th claimed eight and we claimed 8-0-2. A number of other airfields were inspected, such as Ottingen and Deiningen, but Major Duffie's B group found the flak so intense it wasn't worth a try. The day's tally came out like this:

2-0-0	Do	217	Lt. R. B. Kline
1-0-0	He	111	Lt. Kline and Lt. J. T. Golden
0-0-1	FW	190	Lts. Kline and Golden
1-0-0	He	111	Lt. Golden
1-0-0	Do	217	Lt. E. E. Sears
1-0-0	He	111	Capt. D. J. Pierce and Lt. P. A. Brown
0-0-1	UI	T/E	Capt. Pierce and Lt. Brown
1-0-0	Do	217	Major R. Olds
1-0-0	FW	190	Major R. Olds



THIS series of pictures was taken somewhere in the area of Berlin. It records the loss of a bomber—and the exact reason—no excuse.

1. The first and second bombs are on their way down—taken a fraction of a second before the first bomb struck.
2. Two bombs have passed the bomber, taking the left horizontal stabilizer and elevated with them. Below the disabled bomber can be seen the train of bombs from its own belly.
3. In this photo it can be seen that the Fort has begun its final descent.
4. In a steep dive, headed for the city thousands of feet below.
5. The bomber can be seen far below, on its back. No chutes were reported as having come from this Flying Fortress of the Third Bombardment Division.





Missions 270, 271 and 272

21 February 1945

OUR BIG friends for today, B-24's were escorted to Nurnburg, but ten-tenths weather over the target prevented anybody seeing what they did to it. "B" group, led by Maj. Harrell, stuck close to the heavies all the way round, while "A", with Col. Riddle at the head of the list, broke off escort after the heavies passed the target and went down after ground targets. A flight of the 436th landed at Charleroi for gas and then went back to make a couple of passes at Nordhausen air field, slightly damaging three Ju 188's and the 434th strafed Gotha A/F, claiming:

1-0-0 He 111 Lt. O. J. Huval
1-0-0 He 111 Lt. G. E. Jacobson

Ground claims for the day:

11-0-15 RR passenger cars
0-0-1 RR station
3-0-0 Oil cars
1-0-0 Tractor and trailer
0-0-2 Trucks
0-0-1 Caboose
1-0-0 Half track
0-0-1 Switch house
7-0-2 Locomotives
1-0-1 Gas truck and trailer
4-0-25 Goods wagons
3-0-0 Ammunition cars
2-0-3 Flat cars
2-0-2 Trucks on flat cars
?-?-? Squareheads

HERMANN'S BURNIN'

1-0-1 Ju 88 Maj. C. A. P. Duffie
 0-0-2 U1 TE Maj. C. A. P. Duffie
 1-0-0 He 111 Lt. A. J. Smigel
 0-0-2 Ju 88 Lt. A. J. Smigel
 0-0-1 Ju 52 Maj. C. J. Moore
 1-0-0 Ju 88 Lt. R. E. Henry
 0-0-1 He 111 Lt. R. E. Henry
 0-0-1 Ju 88 Lt. J. C. Malone
 0-0-1 He 111 Lt. E. J. Hopcroft
 1-0-0 He 111 Capt. W. C. Anderson
 1-0-0 Ju 88 Lt. A. J. Scordino
 0-0-2 He 111 Lt. A. J. Scordino
 0-0-2 Ju 88 Lt. C. H. Darling

1. 479th Fighter Gp. Maj. Duffie leading (A).
 Capt. McChrystal leading (B).
2. (A) 40 P-51's (19-435, 21-436) Up 0942 Down 1540.
 (B) 24 P-51's (24-434) Up 1016 Down 1524.
 64 P-51's Total.
3. (A) 3 Plus 1 Escort—P-51's.
4. Pen-TGT W/Draw support for 2nd. CW, 2AD, to
 Halberstadt, 22 Feb. 45, F.O. 1650A, HQ VIII AF.
5. 2 P-51's Reasons unknown.
6. 1 P-51, Cat. and reason unknown.
7. 2.
8. All ground:
 5-0-5 Ju 88
 1-0-0 Ju 52
 1-0-4 He 111
 1-0-1 U/I T/E
 1-0-0 He 111 with 1-0-0 V-1 Pick-A-Back
 0-0-10 Goods cars
 0-0-1 Loco
 0-0-1 Staff car
 1-0-1 Truck
 1-0-0 Radio Shack
 0-0-5 Buildings
9. (B) L/F in 1,110/17,000 N. Ijmuiden. R/V Visually
 1,136/19,000 W. Dummer Lake with proper bombers
 who split into three groups for bombing run. Fighters
 split three ways to furnish proper cover. Escorted
 through target (Halberstadt—Tot 1,315/6-9,000).
 Bombers unloaded visually with excellent results, and
 were happy to B/A 1,425/14,000 E. Zwolle. L/F out
 1,438/13,000 S. Ijmuiden.
 (A) L/F in Ijmuiden 1,110/17,000 R/V 10 MF SE
 Meppel 1,130/20,000 left bombers Meschede 1,208/-
 7,000, nuthouse vectoring us to N. of Kassel without
 incident. Rejoined bombers N. of Eisenach with same
 (proper) bombers, leaving within few minutes to check
 on Kolleda. A/F flak discouraged straffing of this field.
 Checked Nordhausen and saw beautiful bombing. Nord-

hausen A/D contained few A/C. Did not bother them.
 Drove to target area (Halberstadt) then worked over
 Halberstadt A/F. (Details in Para. 10 below.) Lt.
 Vassuer last seen in target area. He called on R/T
 saying he was OK and made for forest. Lt. Di Paola
 last seen same area. Possibly bellied in S. of A/D.
 After working over Halberstadt A/D, vectored to N.
 Dummer Lake without results. L/F out the Hague
 1,450/14,000.

10. 1 straffed train N. of Kassel, and another loaded with
 lumber moving northerly direction 10 MI. E. of Kassel.
 Halberstadt A/D tested for flak by two dive straffings.
 No answer from Jerry. Attacking squadron set up left
 hand straffing pattern from S.E. to N.E., 1,320-1,355.
 A/D contained 15 plus T/E and few FW 190's well
 camouflaged. A "Field Day" was in progress when 4th
 Fighter Group attacked same A/D, 90 degrees to us
 from both directions. Lt. Vassuer hit in Coolant at this
 time and bellied in between Hessen and Dedeleben
 (NW Halberstadt). It is believed he was hit by A/C
 crossing our pattern and not by flak.
11. Minden 8 balloons at 3,000.
 Hameln 12 balloons at 3,000.
 Einbeck 12 balloons at 3,000.
 Langensalza A/D 25 plus S, T, & M/E A/C (1,245/-
 7,000).
 Mulhausen A/D 10-12 U/I A/C on West side
 (1,255/11,000).
12. Sqdn. heading E. just S.W. Berlin when bounced by
 15 Me 262's at 1,150. Flight of four E/A attacked
 from S on level. Broke into E/A who crossed in front
 and climbed. Second flight of four bounced us from
 rear high. Climbing tactics by one E/A flight and
 simultaneous bounce from A rear flight kept up until
 we had made about four breaks into E/A. Neither
 P-51's or Me 262's were able to get in a shot. E/A
 easily climbed ahead of P-51's, drawing away rapidly.
 During the engagement by friendly and enemy flights,
 number four man from Jerry flight, while turning from
 attack by us, would fall behind and slightly above for
 an attack from the rear. Both friendly and enemy took
 advantage of the sun. Jerries were very aggressive and
 apparently experienced pilots. Whenever our flights
 broke into E/A head on, Jerries would climb rather
 than dive. In one particular mixup, two Me 262's
 bounced flight from above and from each side. Again
 jets climbed after flight turned into them. Fight broke
 up at 1,210.
 435th (Lakeside) Fighter squadron engaged 15 plus
 Me 262's at 1,150/16,000 feet in the Berlin/Potsdam
 area.
 Bounce was directed at Red flight as squadron was mak-
 ing a shallow turn to the left from an easterly direction.
 Bounce came from 3 o'clock position at our level by
 four (4) Me 262's flying the usual American combat
 formation, looking like P-51's with belly tanks. Our
 red flight broke into Jets but they crossed in front of

our flight up and away. A second flight of four (4) Me 262's flying American combat formation then made a bounce from the rear, 6 o'clock high. Our flight turned into this second Me 262 flight and the Me 262's broke climbing up and away. At this time the first flight of Me 262's came back on us again from above and to the rear. We broke into this flight and this kept up for three or four breaks, neither ourselves or Jerry being able to get set or close in for a shot. Each time we would break they would climb straight ahead outdistancing us. Within the Jerry flight the number 4 man, while turning would fall behind and slightly above, so that it was necessary to take on this number 4 man or he would slice in on our tail if our flight would take on rest of Jerry flight.

White flight encountered four (4) Me 262's in same area. They came in on pass from above. High and to the side, two ships on each side. Our White Flight would turn into Jets and they would climb up and away. To follow would have left our flight open to a bounce from the remaining two Jets.

The Jerry pilots were aggressive and experienced. They were not caught in a turn, and if caught in such a position would roll out and climb up and away. It was impossible to catch or climb with them. Did not notice any ejection of smoke or fumes coming from propulsion units. Armament seemed to consist of 20 MM Cannon and 50 Cal. gun fire. Broke off engagement at 1,210 hrs. Fighting took place from 12,000 Ft. up to 26,000 ft. A P-51 cannot climb with the Jet particularly if Jet has an initial altitude advantage. However a P-51 can out turn a Jet. Red Flight out turned the Jets just after being bounced without dropping tanks. The Jet is faster on straight and level run. Their rate of roll is excellent, but turning radius is poor. Jets were painted light gray under bellies—dark green on top. Their job seemed to be to force us to drop tanks so that we would have to leave. After we had used up all but a minimum of gas for a return trip Jets did not press an attack as we left. Apparent that they were vectored to us. We were over S.W. corner of Berlin and Jets attacked from North and East from over the heart of city. Flights found that expenditure of gas while attempting to close was very heavy, as it is necessary to use full power all the time. Jets flew excellent formation and never allowed themselves to be caught in a bad position.

13. Train N of Kassel light intense, accurate, 3,000. Ijmuiden heavy, meager, inaccurate 17,000 Hersfeld heavy, meager, accurate (RR flak) 7-8,000. RR. N. of Giesa (SW Eisenach), heavy intense, accurate 5-7,000.
14. Nil.



Top: LT. P. C. VASSUER

Right: LT. A. R. DIPAOLO

TODAY we escorted ninety B-24's in their attack on the Bielefeld railroad viaduct, an old acquaintance among targets and still one of the most important communications bottlenecks between the Ruhr and central Germany. Over a thousand Eighth Air Force heavies went in as far as Kassel in their war on German communications, with fourteen fighter groups going along to watch out for bold Kraut pilots. The approach was from over Alsace, in eastern France, one long string of four-engined bombers which, when they got below the thickly-populated Ruhr area, turned off for their

individual targets. The 436th broke escort early to strafe from Warburg to Hersfeld to Eisenach to Nordhausen to Northeim. They attacked miscellaneous targets east of Kassel, including a radar complex which was put out of business for some time to come, also five railroad cars in a siding at Waldkappel. Additionally, other rail transport was strafed at Breitenbach, Sontra and Walldberg. In many places the Germans replied with light anti-aircraft fire, and in the vicinity of Witzzenhausen, Lt. Charles F. Shoen was heard to say he had no oil and would have to belly in. No one actually saw his aircraft after that time, though search was made for it, and it is assumed that he was hit by flak.

LT. C. F. SHOEN



Missions 286 and 287

1 March 1945

BEGINNING with today's mission, the Big Brains turned their attention to the Jet aircraft capabilities of the G.A.F. Among the usual transportation targets selected for the heavies to hit were two factories which make component parts for Jets and the second Division was selected to work them over. Our job was to escort the third of four large boxes of B-24's, all of which headed in the Munich region. Our particular box went to Baumenheim, near Augsburg. The Baumenheim area has a great many German operational airfields and the aircraft on them total in the

hundreds. The pilots were briefed on three of the juiciest locations and went out rubbing their hands. And they never saw a German. The weather was so thick they couldn't even tell where the heavies dropped their bombs, let alone let them go down to strafe airdromes. The 435th did discover a train at Murnau, northwest of Walchem Lake, and punched holes in the electric engine. Otherwise, it was a scoreless day. Major Thomas Trabucco, 435th Squadron did not return with the group. He was given a heading home somewhere in the thick weather, and said that he was all right and nothing more was heard of him.

MAJ. T. F. TRABUCCO





LT. E. N. HARRIS

Mission 290

3 March 1945

TODAY looked like something pretty special. There were about a thousand bombers all going to targets in southern Germany with fighter escort and the 479th was given the best assignment of all: to go in ahead of the bombers and patrol from Magdeburg to Wittemberghe to catch the Germans as they took off from their central Germany airfields. The day before other groups had been there and knocked down forty-five or fifty Krauts. It was a setup. Col. Riddle led fifty-five P-51's off after a 5:45 a.m. briefing. After arriving in their area and establishing patrols as

ordered the group cruised and fished for enemy without getting a thing but one weak nibble. West of Magdeburg they spotted three German Jets below and went down for a bounce, only to see the Jets pull away and out of sight before they got near enough to take a shot. It was a worse-than-negative day. Near Magdeburg, Lt. E. N. Harris, 434th Squadron, called that his engine had quit and he could get no response out of it at all. He bellied in safely about 15 miles southeast of the city and was last seen walking toward a nearby patch of woods. Four passes were made at his plane to destroy it but it refused to burn. It was not a 479th day.



LT. L. C. SMITH

Mission 298

11 March 1945

POSSIBLY the roughest kind of mission for single-engine fighters is one that calls for a long over-water hop. Today we had one of those. Major Jordan led forty-eight aircraft on an escort show to Kiel. They set out northeast over the North Sea and never saw land until they spotted it down through a few holes over Denmark. The big friends were met over water on the way in, taken through their

target (you couldn't see whether they hit the target or not) and brought safely out again as far as Terschilling Island without incident to them. The Group, however, wasn't so lucky. Lt. Lewis C. Smith, 436th, bailed out at 3,000 feet, thirty miles east of Lowestoft when his engine quit. Rescue aircraft were circling over his position in the water ten minutes after he bailed and Air/Sea Rescue pulled him out of the water a half hour later, but in spite of such quick action they found that Lt. Smith had already succumbed.



Missions 323 and 324

25 March 1945

CAPT. ANDERSON leading A group and Major Jordan leading B set out for Germany to escort one combat wing of B-24's to Buchen. Our bombers were thirty-five minutes late, but rendezvous was made and escort established through the target which the heavies hit beautifully. It looked as though the mission would be without incident, but this is how it went:

Big friends maintained an altitude between 19-21,000 with A group 21-23,000 and B group 23-30,000. At L/F in five contrails were visible over bomber stream at approximately 30,000. Contrails drove ahead of bombers 10-20 miles. Vicinity Dummer Lake seven more contrails joined original five from northwest, staying above and ahead of big friends until 20 miles south of Buchen where they were lost in other contrails. Approximately 1015-1020 Vinegrove 2-1 (bombers) reported Jets in the target area, but that some u/i P-51's had driven them to the deck. B group at 29,000 swung to north of target and saw two Jets attack the last box of bombers about 20 miles south west of Hamburg.

E/A attacked in line astern from five o'clock high, and 434th B group dove to the attack. One B-24 flashed flame and then it, or another peeled up in a steep climbing turn and three of crew parachuted safely. One Jet went through the bomber formation with some u/i P-51's after him. The other Jet, a Me 262, pulled up to the right from about 21,000. Lt. Wendt, leading 434th B group, attacked in a diving turn to the right from about 29,000, opening fire at 40 degrees head-on deflection, 1,000 yards, closing to 50 degrees astern deflection, 50 yards at 25,000, getting strikes all over E/A. Me 262 fell apart, spun in, and burned. 435 B observed seven Jets strung out in line make one pass at bombers. Our planes intercepted, and five of the E/A hit for the deck while Lts. Heathman and Salze chased one of the remaining two to Hamburg where flak was put up between the E/A and the pursuers. Lt. Salze got some strikes and observed dark brown smoke from the right unit at 1,055/21,000.

1-0-0 Me 262 Lt. E. E. Wendt

0-0-1 Me 262 Lt. F. W. Salze

FIRST LIEUT. Richard G. Candelaria, 435th, knocked down five German airplanes all by himself today. The rest of the group got seven more destroyed and one damaged—all in the air. The mission, led by Majors Olds and Duffie, was to escort 2 AD B-24's to and from their target at Duneburg. For one of their few attacks, which become more and more sporadic as the war news gets better and better for the Allies, the Germans chose to hit the heavies with both conventional Me 109's and jet-propelled Me 262's. About twenty miles west of Soltau, a dozen Me 262's made a 9 o'clock pass on the big friends in elements of two. Our fighters dropped their wing tanks and engaged the enemy as they came through the bomber formation, chasing them down. The Jets turned and tried to get back at the bombers, but only one of them made it. One of the Jets was shot down and the rest dove away. Five minutes later, the 434th encountered ten or more FW 190's and Me 109's forming up in the Ulzen-Salzwedel area. The ensuing combat resulted in the rest of the 434th claims. Meantime,

the 435th caught a pair of Jets northeast of Meinsburg and shot one of them down, while another pair attacked the bombers from the rear and lost one for their efforts. Five miles west of Fassburg ten more Me 109's bounced the bombers from all directions, very aggressively. Candelaria intercepted some of the enemy attacking the left side of the bombers, destroying a whole flight of four, all of which dove straight in after he fired on them. One exaggerated report stated that it appeared a stick of four bombs exploded on the ground, so close together were the crashed enemy aircraft.

434th Squadron: 1-0-0 Me 109 Major Olds
 0-0-1 Me 262 Major Olds
 1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. Jacobson
 1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. Munson
 1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. Nagel
 1-0-0 Me 262 Lt. Thompson
 435th Squadron: 1-0-0 Me 262 Capt. Hooker
 1-0-0 Me 109 Capt. Hooker
 4-0-0 Me 109 Lt. Candelaria
 0-1-0 Me 262 Lt. Candelaria

Well, gentlemen, the weather today speaks for itself . . .





LT. R. B. KLINE



CAPT. R. G. CANDELARIA



LT. O. J. HUVAL

Mission 343

13 April 1945

CAPTAIN HOOKER took up 48 P-51's today and they didn't do too badly. Their mission was to escort one combat wing of B-17's to and from Hagenow, and then to strafe German airdrome targets of opportunity. The escort went off perfectly except that the heavies decided to hit Neumunster instead of their primary. When the fighters finally broke off, they checked Lubeck-Blankensee, Kaltenkirchen, Tarnowitz, Salzwedel, and Ratzburger Lake airdromes and came home with claims of five destroyed locomotives and claims of 47-0-33 aircraft on the ground. Final confirmation of these claims resulted in awards of thirty-seven destroyed, none probably and twenty-eight damaged. To get them cost three good men: Lieutenants Robert Kline and Ossie Huval of the 434th and Richard Candelaria, 435th. Three days later Kline wandered in with a story of holding up a German farmer with his .45 and making his son direct him to the British, who were near the place he belied in—it seems he chose to land in the center of a pocket of resistance just outside Bremen, where he had been hit by flak. Huval, a member of Kline's flight, also caught some flak and had to bail out in the same area. He was apparently okay when headed down. Candelaria bailed out ten miles ENE of Schweren on an open field. When last seen he was running like crazy for a nearby haystack.

1-0-0 Me 110 Capt. J. C. Malone
2-0-2 FW 190 Capt. J. C. Malone
0-0-1 Me 410 Capt. J. C. Malone
2-0-1 FW 190 Lt. G. H. Witzel
0-0-1 Me 110 Lt. G. H. Witzel

1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. B. R. Kleinman
1-0-0 Me 110 Lt. B. R. Kleinman
1-0-3 Me 109 Lt. C. H. Philbrick
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. C. H. Philbrick
0-0-1 UI TE Lt. C. H. Philbrick
1-0-0 Me 110 Lt. K. J. Hansen
3-0-0 FW 190 Lt. K. J. Hansen
2-0-0 Me 410 Lt. E. J. Hopcroft
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. E. J. Hopcroft
1-0-0 Me 410 Lt. F. Zellman
1-0-1 Me 109 Lt. F. Zellman
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. J. M. Archibald
0-0-1 Me 110 Lt. J. M. Archibald
2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. C. H. Darling
0-0-1 Me 110 Lt. C. H. Darling
0-0-1 UI TE Lt. C. H. Darling
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. W. B. Steph
0-0-1 Me 109 Lt. W. B. Steph
2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. S. F. Long
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. J. R. Early
1-0-0 Me 110 Lt. J. R. Early
0-0-1 Me 410 Lt. J. R. Early
2-0-1 He 111 Lt. R. C. J. Palson
0-0-1 FW 190 Lt. R. C. J. Palson
1-0-0 Me 410 Capt. P. R. Shane
1-0-0 UI SE Capt. P. R. Shane
0-0-1 Me 109 Capt. P. R. Shane
1-0-0 Ju 88 Lt. J. K. Nagel
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. L. A. Hendrickson
0-0-1 Ju 88 Capt. D. J. Pierce
1-0-0 AR 234 Lt. R. M. Rossel
1-0-0 AR 234 Major R. Olds
0-0-1 Me 410 Major R. Olds
1-0-4 Ju 88 Capt. T. J. Sowerby
1-0-2 Ju 88 Capt. V. E. Hooker
1-0-2 Ju 88 Lt. W. B. Rourke





LT. H. F. KRAUSS



LT. J. T. GOLDEN



LT. D. H. STOTT



LT. F. M. TAYLOR

Mission 344

16 April 1945

ON THE GROUND

53-0- 9 claims
53-0-12 awards

FOR THE fighter pilots of the 8th Air Force, this was THE DAY. It was the day when, for once, the weather was perfect and they could see for miles; the day when, for once, the Air Force "wheels" decided to let the fighters strafe airfields; the day when escorting the heavies did not use up all their gas because, with the Germans obviously unable to find any gas themselves, there was no need to take the bombers all the way out. Those factors, plus a lot of others, added up to what the British call "a jolly show": the Eighth fighters reported knocking out something like 537 German airplanes, all on the ground. The 66th wing claimed the most. They were lucky—their bombers were scrobbled and they were allowed to go into the strafing area way ahead of anyone else. But all three fighter wings did fairly well, all of them in the same strafing area between Munich, Karlsbad, Prague and Linz. Colonel Riddle took off with 70 P-51's. It was supposed to be a reduced effort mission, but somehow it was noticed that a training flight which took off right after the operational boys somehow seemed to have wing tanks filled and also, quite mysteriously, they had maps of the strafing area. It was quite a proposition. The heavies were given area support in the Landshut area, as prescribed. They were supposed to bomb Rosenheim, but picked Landshut because they could see it better. After they bombed the town, the group broke support and the 436th worked over the Landshut airfield. They also hit Ergolding and before they got through chalked up claims of 31-0-0. The 435th, meanwhile, tested Wels, Traun, Linz and Pocking, but found the flak on them too rough to make it worth it, though they did pick up 1-0-3. The 434th found Reichersburg worth 17-0-6 and Kirchham yielded 1-0-0. It was one of those days when they saw so many aircraft parked on the ground that they almost couldn't resist going down despite the defenses which were, in most cases, prohibitive. The 434th hit Reichersburg twice. On the first pass Lt. John Golden got hit by light flak or small-arms and had to belly in ten miles west of

Regensburg. When last seen he was talking to some farmers who, incidentally, waved when the squadron buzzed him. Later on, Lt. Frank Taylor called on the radio that he too got some light flak at Reichersburg during a subsequent attack and that he was heading east toward the Russian lines. A few minutes later he said he was going to bail out. At the end of the day there were six NYR's. Two returned. Lt. Harold Krauss disappeared, later information stating that he died of wounds in Allied territory. Lt. Donald Scott was last seen in the target area.

4-0-0 FW 190 Major C. A. P. Duffie
2-0-0 FW 190 Capt. P. F. Shane
2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. A. J. Smigel
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. A. J. Smigel
4-0-0 FW 190 Lt. C. B. Elmgren
3-0-0 FW 190 Lt. R. E. Henry
1-0-0 FW 190 Capt. J. C. Malone
3-0-0 FW 190 Lt. G. H. Witzel
2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. R. C. J. Palson
2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. G. C. McLaurin
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. W. N. Rawley
1-0-0 He 111 Capt. C. V. Ernst
1-0-0 He 111 Lt. T. R. Thompson
1-0-0 He 111 Lt. E. J. Hopcroft
1-0-0 He 111 Lt. C. H. Darling
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. W. B. Steph
1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. C. H. Philbrick
1-0-0 U/I EA Capt. V. E. Hooker
0-0-1 Me 109 Capt. V. E. Hooker
0-0-2 U/I EA Lt. R. B. Frost
2-0-0 Ju 87 Major R. Olds
1-0-0 Me 109 Major R. Olds
1-0-0 Me 110 Major R. Olds
1-0-0 He 177 Major R. Olds
1-0-2 Me 109 Capt. D. J. Pierce
1-0-0 FW 190 Capt. D. J. Pierce
1-0-0 Ju 88 Capt. D. J. Pierce
2-0-1 Me 109 Capt. D. J. Pierce
2-0-1 FW 190 Lt. G. E. Jacobson
0-0-1 Ju 88 Lt. G. E. Jacobson
2-0-1 FW 190 Lt. R. L. Munson
1-0-1 Ju 88 Lt. H. L. Stotts
0-0-1 Me 109 Lt. D. F. Tommie
0-0-1 FW 190 Lt. D. F. Tommie
1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. J. A. Plazibat
3-0-0 U/I EA Lt. J. T. Golden
1-0-0 UI TE Lt. P. A. Brown
1-0-0 UI SE Lt. D. H. Stott

17 April 1945

42-0-10 awarded—smashing!

TODAY'S assignment was to escort 2 AD B-24's to and from Falkov. There was nothing to it: the heavies had another beautiful day and clobbered both the railroad tracks and bridge at the target. After breakaway, the group turned back to strafe. Major Duffie had fifty P-51's behind him, with a flight of the 436th flying alongside the 434th, which with 6 NYR's the day before and 6 more planes suffering flak damage from that mission, put up only ten aircraft themselves. The group tested Karlsbad, Budejovice and Landau airfields, working over these and also Puchhof for forty-two destroyed and another ten damaged. The 434th plus 436th, put in claims of 20-0-0 as a unit, to be later individually assigned. The culprits included (434th) Captain Pierce and Lts. Born, Peacock, Valluzzi and Mastin; (436th) Capt. Shane and Lts. Hopcroft, Kreger and Palson. Additionally, Captain Pierce individually claimed 1-0-1 Me 109 and 0-0-1 UI TE.

0-0-1 UI EA Capt V. E. Hooker
 2-0-0 Me 262 Capt. T. J. Sowerby
 1-0-0 Me 262 Lt. F. W. Salze
 1-0-0 Me 262 Lt. E. H. Sims
 2-0-1 Me 262 Lt. R. H. Hoffman
 1-0-0 Fi 156 Lt. R. H. Hoffman
 1-0-0 Me 262 Lt. R. J. Baird
 0-0-1 UI EA Lt. G. M. Salter
 0-0-1 Me 262 Lt. D. W. Thorn
 0-0-1 UI EA Lt. D. W. Thorn

0-0-1 UI TE Capt. D. J. Pierce
 2-0-0 FW 190 Capt. D. J. Pierce
 1-0-0 Me 109 Capt. D. J. Pierce
 2-0-0 Ju 87 Maj. C. A. P. Duffie
 1-0-0 FW 190 Maj. C. A. P. Duffie
 1-0-0 UI SE Lt. Col. G. E. Falkner
 1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. G. H. Witzel
 1-0-0 UI Trnr Lt. G. H. Witzel
 2-0-0 Fi 156 Lt. Elmgren
 1-0-0 UI Trnr Lt. C. B. Elmgren
 1-0-0 Ju 87 Lt. P. J. Romano
 1-0-0 UI SE Lt. P. J. Romano
 0-0-1 UI SE Lt. A. J. Smigel
 1-0-0 UI Trnr Lt. A. J. Smigel
 1-0-0 UI Trnr Lt. C. H. Darling
 1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. K. J. Hansen
 1-0-0 Fi 156 Lt. E. J. Hopcroft
 1-0-0 FW 190 Lt. E. J. Hopcroft
 1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. E. J. Hopcroft
 0-0-1 UI SE Lt. E. J. Hopcroft
 1-0-0 Me 109 Lt. D. L. Born
 2-0-0 UI SE Lt. D. L. Born
 2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. C. M. Peacock
 1-0-0 UI SE Lt. D. J. Mastin
 2-0-0 Me 109 FO A. J. Valluzzi
 0-0-1 FW 190 Lt. C. S. Kreger
 2-0-0 Me 109 Lt. R. C. J. Palson
 2-0-0 FW 190 Lt. R. C. J. Palson
 1-0-0 Me 109 Capt. P. S. Shane
 0-0-1 Me 262 Lt. C. R. Mathews
 1-0-0 Me 262 Lt. S. R. Routh



Any and All Military Objectives!

CAPTAIN HOOKER and fifty P-51's took some B-24's to and from their target at Passau without any interference. The bombers did a neat job, too; black smoke and lots of fires all over the place. Since they were headed home and appeared happy, the heavies were left at Weisenburg and the group turned back in to look for some Germans. They found, in all, 20 plus on the ground. The 434th picked up a couple at Ingolstadt, some at Ottingen and Deiningen. The 435th found Muhl Dorf loaded with flak, so left after collecting a destroyed and a few damaged. The 436th had some tough luck, Capt. Malone, leading, went down to test the flak at Neuburg. He made two passes, damaged a Ju 88, and himself got clobbered by a .50 Cal. and 20 mm. He went straight in.

0-0-2	UI	TE	Capt. V. E. Hooker
1-0-0	UI	TE	Lt. J. H. Koerber
0-0-1	UI	TE	Lt. E. A. Splittstoesser
0-0-1	UI	TE	Lt. W. M. Barsky
0-0-1	UI	TE	Lt. E. H. Sims
2-0-0	Ju	88	Lt. G. E. Jacobson
1-0-0	FW	190	Lt. G. E. Jacobson
1-0-0	Ju	88	Lt. J. K. Nagel
1-0-0	Me	109	Lt. J. K. Nagel
1-0-0	FW	190	Lt. J. K. Nagel
1-0-0	Me	109	Lt. C. W. Bowers
1-0-0	Me	110	Lt. C. W. Bowers
0-0-1	UI	TE	Lt. C. W. Bowers
1-0-0	UI	TE	Lt. C. W. Bowers
1-0-0	FW	190	Lt. G. H. Looney
1-0-1	Me	109	Lt. E. E. Monaco
0-0-1	Ju	88	Capt. J. C. Malone

Below: CAPT. J. C. MALONE



E. T. O.



combat ends

Missions 350 and 351

25 April 1945

THIS WAS the first mission in five days, and fifty-seven pilots led by Colonel Riddle and Major Olds, were strictly eager. The job called for escort of one combat wing of B-24's to Traunstein, just west of Salzburg—one of the few places still not overrun by Allied ground forces. It was one of those days when the bombardiers could see what they were to hit, and they certainly hit it. Two boxes hit the power lines and the third bombed smack in the marshalling yards. A bit southeast of the target, one lone AR 234 was sighted flying along eastward at a moderate speed. Lt. Hilton Thompson, 434th, got behind him, came up from underneath, and shot him down. On the other side of Salzburg, Colonel Riddle spotted a twin-tail twin-engine bogey headed across his nose toward the target. When he ap-

proached to identify the stranger, the latter went into a diving turn to the right and opened fire from his top turret. Col. Riddle dropped tanks, adjusted his sight, got on the bogey's tail, and fired. He overshot, and saw that the bogey had Russian markings. The engagement was broken off immediately. The Russian was last seen flying eastward straight and level with his left engine smoking. He never did give any sort of recognition signal, but probably got home in spite of the two-minute battle. The Colonel got home with his coolant pouring all over the ground, and his wingman, Capt. Anderson, 435th, had a number of flak holes in his plane. The area through which the battle took place threw up a heavy accurate and intense fire which made the whole thing even more confusing since it was a perfect set up for a flak trap.





Unfortunately accidents are not always confined, in a Fighter Groups operation, to actual combat and training has to be continually carried on. Replacements must learn the latest technique in formation flying, dive bombing, strafing and above all instrument flying, especially in the European Theater of Operations where weather was probably the greatest hazard a pilot had.

As in the days before the 479th left the United States training took its toll and on the 12th of December 1944, Lt. R. B. Hyman was last seen on a training flight.

Top, Left to Right:

LT. H. O. THOMPSON, 19 July 1945

LT. R. C. YOUNG, 22 April 1945

LT. R. B. HYMAN, 12 Dec. 1944

Middle, Left to Right:

LT. A. J. SCORDINO, 4 May 1945

LT. T. E. SANDS, 4 Jan. 1945

Bottom, Left to Right:

LT. N. W. ROCK, 5 Feb. 1945

LT. D. H. HOLLIS, 13 Dec. 1944

Lt. D. H. Hollis took off on a local flight 13th of December, 1944, and was not heard from again until he was found the next morning in his totally wrecked plane about one mile south of Hundon.

On the 4th of January, 1945, Lt. T. E. Sands crashed and was killed 2½ miles north of Stowmarket.

The 5th of February, 1945, Lt. N. W. Rock lost his life when he crashed on a practice dive-bombing mission in the Wash east of Boston.

Lt. R. C. Young, who had completed a tour as bomber pilot, lost his life on a training mission at Rackheath airfield where he crashed.

Again on the 4th of May, 1945, Lt. A. J. Scordino spun in when on a gunnery training mission at the Wash.

Lt. H. O. Thompson spun into the Channel on the 19th of July, 1945, while on a training mission. Lt. Thompson was a veteran fighter pilot and to him went the credit of destroying the last plane shot down by the 8th Air Force on the 25th of April, 1945.

Not only to these but to all of the flying personnel in the Air Force goes the greatest credit for a job well done and so ably covered by General H. H. Arnold in his letter quote: "The boys who didn't know it couldn't be done."



~~4th row down~~ RH pic

RH Page Pic Top

Southern Mustang.

Robert B.

Hymans

435 FS

479 FF



which that evening to help the 5th division still locked into its bridgeheads near Dinant.

Meanwhile on the army's left wing, the leaders of VII Corps, advancing in the direction of Aachen, had reached

though it was not yet clear whether they appeared that the Germans were disengaging to take up new positions behind the Westwall. The corps' leaders had now reached the German-speaking part of Belgium which had been attached to

ers, and no more V-for-Victory signs; instead a disheartened people showed all the signs of defeat. Germany was within reach . . . but ahead lay the task of breaching the Westwall.



At the same time, a group of prisoners — most of them from the 5th division — were being marched across the square by

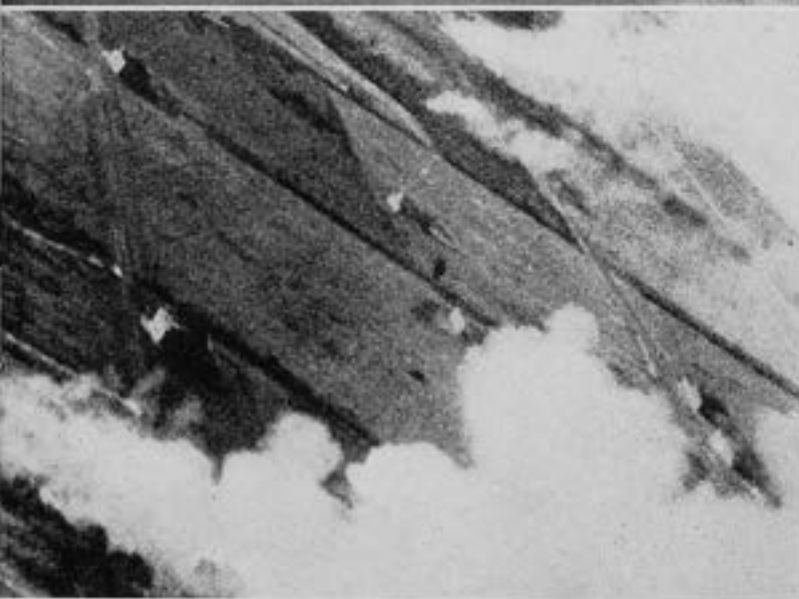
of the page were taken from more or less the same spot on the Grand Place, the photographer having just swung round to

combat . . .

MAJ. ANDERSON



CAPT. BUTLER



MAJ. OLDS

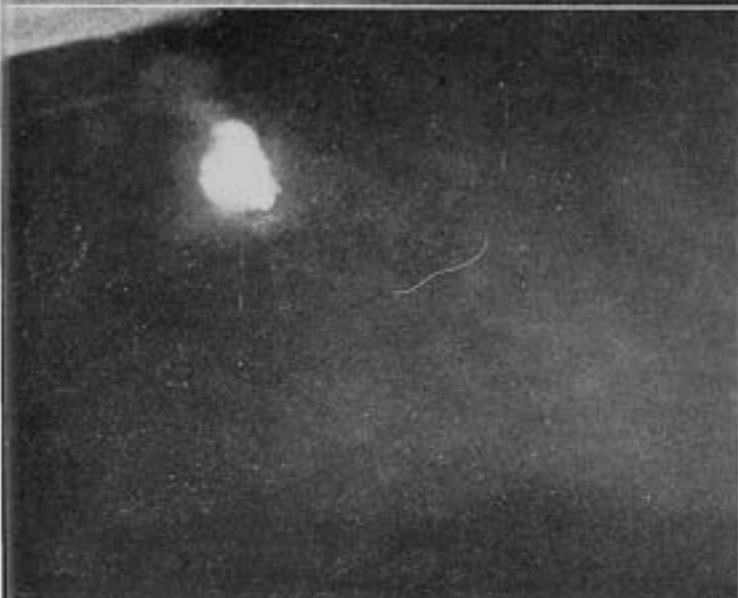


CAPT. MYERS

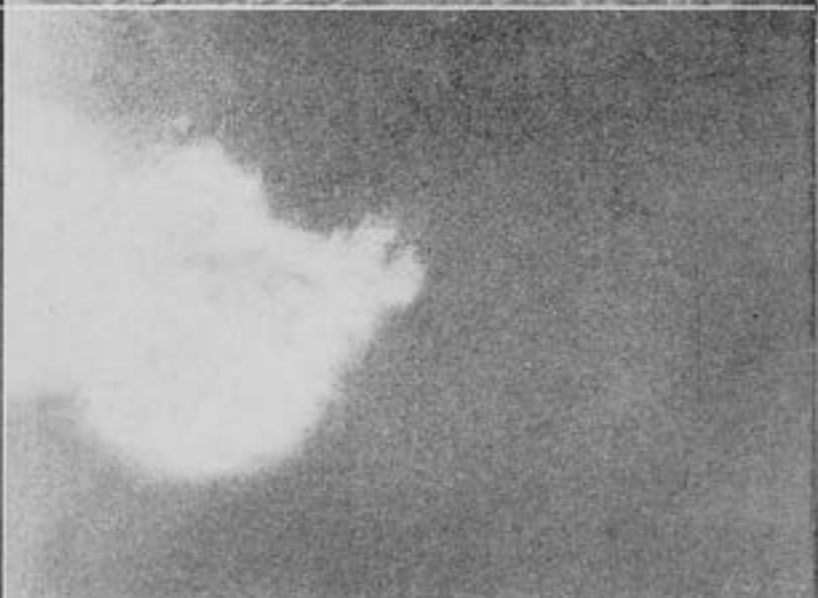
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MAJ. OLDS

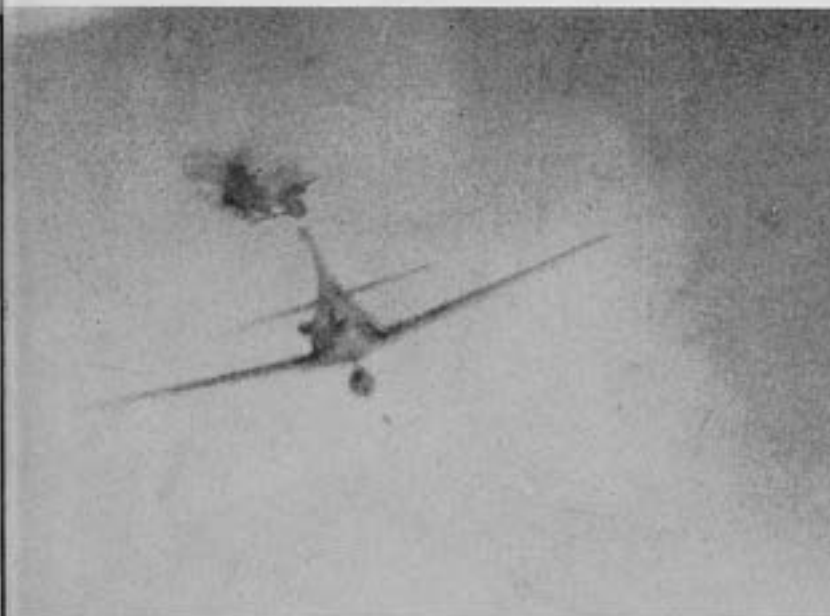


LT. WOLSKI



CAPT. SOWERBY

LT. WENDT



LT. FROLKING



CAPT. JENKINS



LT. BORN

GERMANY QUITS

Today, May 8, is VE-Day, and will be officially proclaimed so by the leaders of the Big Three in simultaneous declarations in Washington, London and Moscow.

This was announced last night following unofficial celebrations yesterday afternoon throughout the world, inspired by a broadcast by Germany's new Foreign Minister that the Wehrmacht High Command had ordered its armed forces to surrender unconditionally, and by press reports, unconfirmed by SHAEF, that the Reich's capitulation to the Allies and Soviets had been signed early yesterday morning at Rheims, France, at a schoolhouse serving as Gen. Eisenhower's HQ.

U.S. Really Let Go With Yells At (Unofficial) Peace News

NEW YORK, May 7—Clouds of torn paper and ticker tape swirled down on screaming crowds packed in the streets of New York this morning within a few minutes after news had been received that Germany had surrendered unconditionally.

Office girls opened windows and emptied wastebaskets. Bits of paper fluttered in clouds all over Manhattan and settled in a thick carpet on the damp streets.

Some offices closed as soon as word was received from Associated Press at 8:15 AM and employees joined the crowds milling through the thoroughfares.

City authorities said the crowds, estimated at 1,000,000 persons, were "larger than 1918." The streets were knee deep in paper, all planes were dead and traffic was stopped.

In the Hudson River towers and tops of brown their arms, adding to the noise of planes that dipped crazily over the city. The whole city was gripped by the spirit of jubilation.

In Times Square crowds sang and sang, danced through a blizzard of confetti. Service men of many nations mingled in the packed victory throng.

Outside and Broadway bank a group of Americans, British and Canadian servicemen formed a grinning line, while a long string of girls marched past placing congratulatory kisses on their lipstuck-covered faces.

In the financial district, bankers and brokers men and women filed the narrow streets, their yells accompanied by the clanging ringing of automobile horns.

New York newspapers rolled out with stories based on the AP dispatch. The Journal-American carried a banner in type three and one-half inches deep "It's VE-Day." The Sun had a one-line banner "VE-Day." The Sun had a one-line banner "VE-Day."

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THEY SIGNED: Associated Press reported that among those who signed the terms by which Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Allies were Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff (left), and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, the Wehrmacht's new chief of staff.

Passes, Furloughs Extended 48 Hours

Effective with the official announcement of VE-Day today, passes and furloughs of all military personnel in the U.S. are extended for 48 hours. U.S. War AG announced yesterday.

Neutral Swiss Rejoice

BERN, May 7—45 church bells in Switzerland were rung for a quarter of an hour following news of the unconditional surrender to the Germans. And although there was no planned victory celebration, the apostolic Swiss, who have made any effort of their Allied sympathies, greeted the end of the war in Europe with cheers and weeping.

Following publication yesterday afternoon of an Associated Press dispatch dated Rheims and reporting that the surrender terms were signed by Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff; Russian Gen. Ivan A. Susloparov and French Gen. Francois Serey, for the Allies and Russia, and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, new Wehrmacht chief of staff, for the Germans, the British Ministry of Information announced in London that today would be treated as VE-Day, ending the war five years, eight months and seven days after the Nazis invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast the proclamation to the British at 3 PM in London today. Since the announcement will be made simultaneously by the Big Three leaders, this means that the statements by President Truman and Marshal Stalin will be broadcast from Washington and Moscow at 9 AM and 4 PM respectively.

Striking by The Associated Press of the story on the surrender negotiations caused a furor, coming soon after Flensburg Radio, on the Danish-German border, carried the broadcast announcing Germany's unconditional surrender.

SHAEF authorized correspondents there to state that, as of 4:45 PM yesterday, it had not made anywhere any official statement for publication up to that time concerning the complete surrender of all the German armed forces in Europe, and that no story to that effect had been authorized. United Press and International News Service said dispatches from their Paris bureau told of the suspension by Allied military authorities of the Associated Press flir, of news dispatches from the ETO because of its Rheims dispatch.

Lack of direct confirmation for the Rheims story—though there was an outright denial of the details—created considerable confusion before the Ministry of Information announcement was released. The Columbia Broadcasting System's chief correspondent in London reported in a broadcast to New York that both Truman and Churchill were prepared to issue their proclamations last night, but that Marshal Stalin was not ready to do so, with the result that all three had agreed to postpone the announcements until they could be made at the same time.

In Washington yesterday afternoon President Truman announced, through his press secretary Jonathan Daniels, that he had agreed with London and Moscow to make the announcement.

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Well, gentlemen, this has been a tough war, but now that we're safe . . . er ah—ahem, now that hostilities have ceased I want to impress some really sensible regulations on our heretofore unenlightened fighter groups . . .

Below: Piccadilly Circus, V-J Day



Above: St. Paul's Cathedral, V-J Night

Below: Buckingham Palace, V-J Day



Left: Piccadilly Circus, V-J Day
Below: Parliament Square



Left: The Mall, V-J Day
Below: Piccadilly Circus, V-J Day





Upper Left: Nelson's Memorial,
Trafalgar Square.

Above: Westminister Abbey.

Center, Left: Big Ben.

Left: Westminister Abbey, Statue of
Lincoln.

Right: Tower of London.

Below, Center: U. S. Embassy.

Lower Left: Houses of Parliament.

Lower Right: Tower Bridge.





Above: B-24's waiting for loads.

Right: All set for the flight.

Below: "Paddle Feet" tour Germany after V-E Day.





Above: Untouched.

Upper Right: Industry clobbered.

Right: Guttered cities.

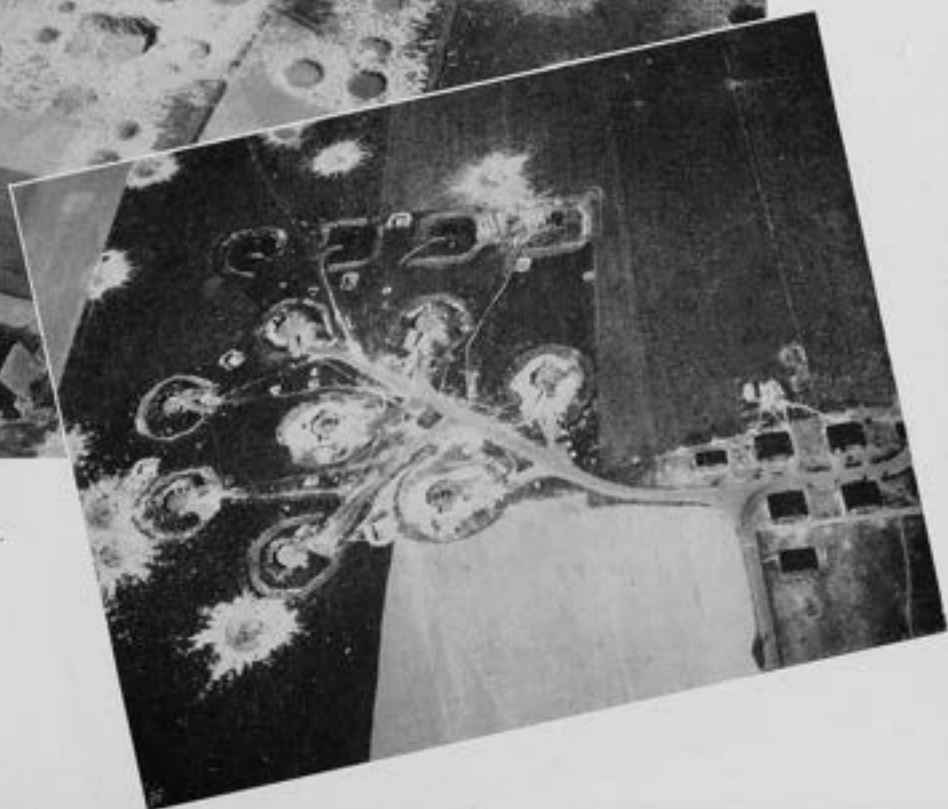
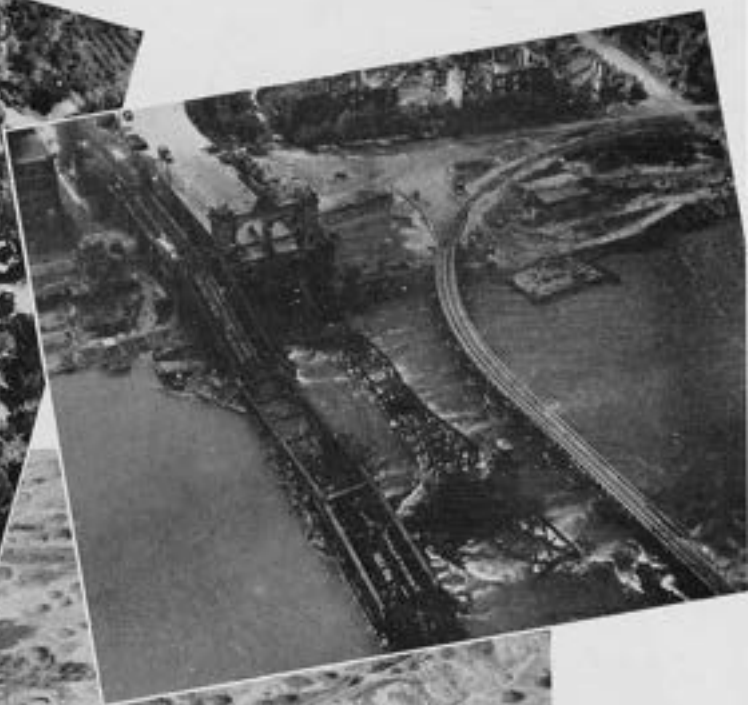
Below: Factories Ruined.





Left: Bridges wrecked.
Below: Cologne.
Lower Left: Demolition.
Lower Right: Headquarters.

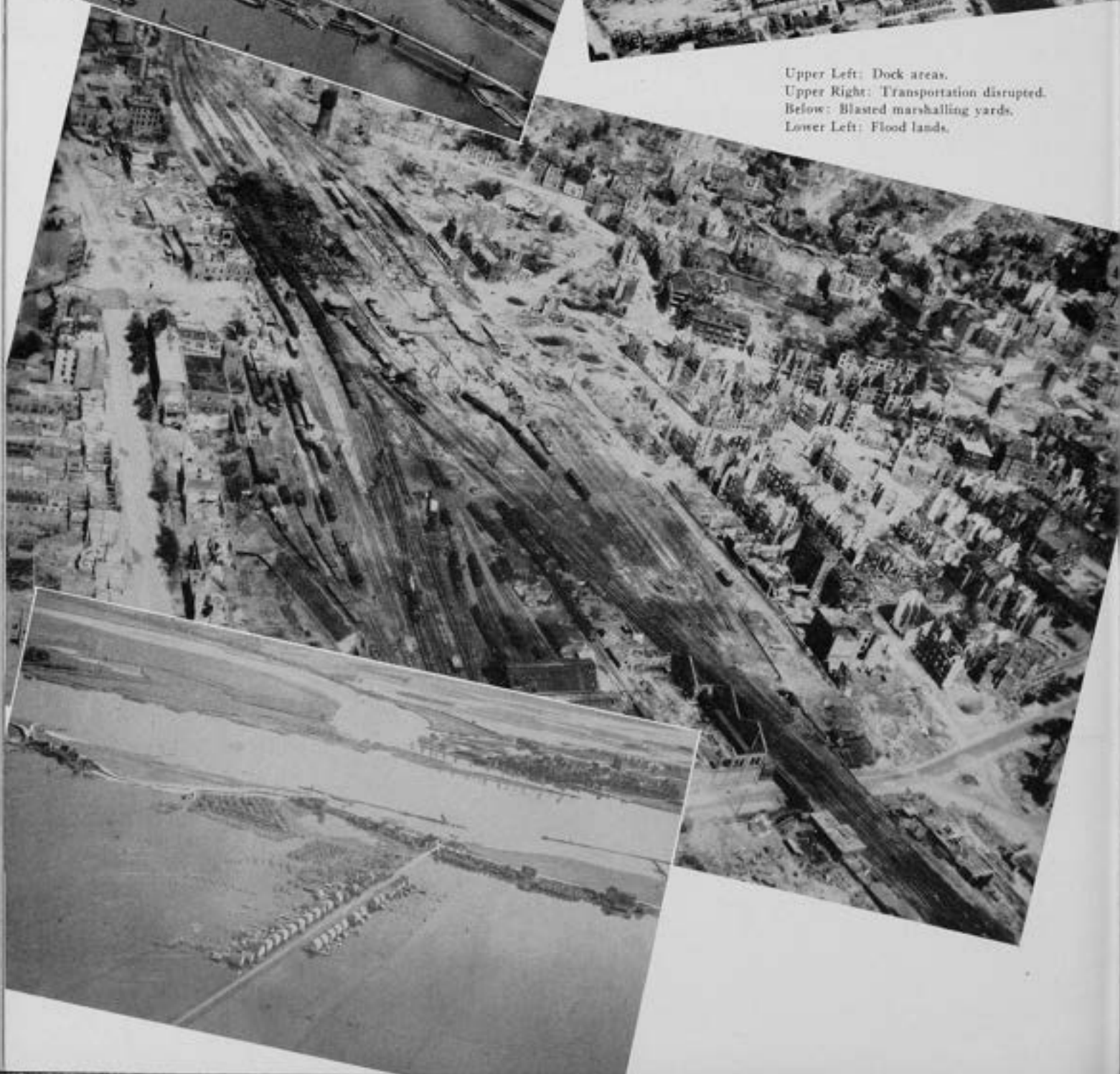




Upper Left: Ex-Nazi hangout.
Upper Right: Ruined.
Above: Bielefeld viaduct.
Right: Flak battery.



Upper Left: Dock areas.
Upper Right: Transportation disrupted.
Below: Blasted marshalling yards.
Lower Left: Flood lands.



	AIR			GROUND	
Group Totals	Dest. 155	Prob. 14	Dam. 39	Dest. 277	Dam. 168

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Col. H. Zemke	19½	11	30½	Lt. G. H. Witzel	0	7	7
Maj. R. Olds	13	11½	24½	Lt. C. B. Elmgren	0	7	7
Capt. G. W. Gleason	12	2½	14½	Capt. H. J. Grasshoff	2½	4	6½
Lt. Col. A. F. Jeffrey	14	0	14	Lt. Col. J. M. Herren	4	2	6
Maj. C. A. P. Duffie	3	9½	12½	Capt. V. E. Hooker	2	3½	5½
Capt. G. E. Jacobson	4½	6	10½	Lt. T. D. Neely	2	4	6
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Capt. T. J. Sowerby	2	6½	8½	Lt. V. Wolski	3	2	5
Maj. D. J. Pierce	0	8½	8½	Lt. K. J. Hansen	0	5	5
Lt. R. C. J. Palson	0	8	8	Lt. J. Nagel	1	4	5
Capt. R. G. Candelaria	6	0	6	Capt. P. S. Shane	0	5	5
Lt. E. J. Hopcroft	0	7	7	Lt. A. J. Smigel	0	5	5

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THE 479th Fighter Group, is cited for extraordinary heroism and superior performance of duty in aerial conflict with the enemy, 18 August 1944 and 5 and 26 September 1944. On 18 August 1944, the Group voluntarily, and with complete disregard for the purported impregnable ground defenses, strafed the Nancy-Essey airfield until smoke from burning aircraft completely obliterated the target. The attack was pressed home with such vigor and tenacity of purpose that forty-three (43) enemy planes were destroyed and twenty-eight (28) damaged with the loss of only one (1) pilot and plane. On 5 September 1944, after an arduous bombing and strafing mission against three (3) major enemy airfields, the 479th Fighter Group requested and received permission to attack four (4) important airdromes where it was known the defenses would be both alert and vicious. Immediately upon returning to base, the men of this stalwart unit, without rest or relaxation, meticulously planned, mapped, and then completed their second mission within twenty-four (24) hours. The fact that victories for the day totalled fifty-two (52) enemy aircraft destroyed and thirty (30) damaged, as against the loss of one (1) pilot and plane, is a tribute to the dexterity and proficiency of both the air and ground echelons of the Group. Soon after this exceptional display of initiative, and during conversion from P-38 fighters to the radically different P-51's the Group defied the complexities of operating both types together and on 26 September 1944 engaged forty (40) hostile fighters airborne near Munster. In the ensuing battle, one (1) pilot and plane were lost to the Group, while the enemy suffered twenty-nine (29) aircraft destroyed and seven (7) damaged. By the extraordinary heroism, professional skill, and determination of the combat pilots, together with the outstanding technical ability and devotion to duty of the ground personnel, the 479th Fighter Group, on each of these dates, played a major role in dealing the much vaunted German Air Force devastating blows from which it never completely recovered. The unexcelled spirit of cooperation and perseverance displayed by all members of the 479th Fighter Group in their relentless prosecution of the aerial offensive to the utmost exemplify the finest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States.

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Hansen, Vernon A.			2426 Monroe Blvd., Ogden, Utah
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Jacobson, Gail E.	10½-1-2	AM 7 OLC, DFC	1319 Penn Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
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Johnson, Harrison B.			Marissa, Ill.
Johnson, Neuman L.			115 E. 1st St., Weatherford, Tex.
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Joseph, George		AM 2 OLC	1182 Sherwood Ave., San Jose, Calif.
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Kellett, Stanley			34 Langsberries Ave., North Providence, R. I.
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Kelly, John V.			4510 Emerson St., St. Louis, Mo.
Kelly, William D.		AM 3 OLC	110 Fulton Ave., Oceanside, N. Y.
Kemper, Neil W.			172 Pastoria Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif.
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King, Benjamin H.		AM 7 OLC	200 NW. 23rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
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Olson, Richard L.			1501 Oak Knoll, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Olson, Thomas C.	10½-0-3	AM 14 OLC, DFC	1214 Horney St., Vancouver, Wash.
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O'Neneske, Robert S.			149 Parrish St., Battle Creek, Mich.
Oran, C. J.			1922 4th St. NE, Minneapolis, Minn.
O'Reilly, Charles A.			126 Academy St., Heightsown, N. J.
Orrick, Thomas H.		AM 2 OLC	4211 Marberau, Long Beach, Calif.
Ortega, P.			3020 Mersington, Kansas City, Mo.
Otteson, Walter L.			319½ Grant St., Miles, Mich.
Owad, John A.			36 Portship Rd., Dundalk, Md.
Pagano, Daniel F.			30 E. 4th St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Painter, John Ralph			Neubert, Tenn.
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Palson, R. C. J.	8-0-2	AM 9 OLC, DFC	47 Myrtle Terrace, Winchester, Mass.
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Park, David C.		AM 1 OLC	Birdwood, Garrison, Md.
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Pasco, Joe			1061 Mayor Ave., Fresno, Calif.
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Paulson, Leo A.			Star Route, Brainerd, Minn.
Pavlock, Quentin S.*	4-0-½	AM 4 OLC, DFC	1212 Philadelphia Ave., Barnesboro, Pa.
Peacock, Cecil M.	2-0-0	AM 2 OLC	350 Searcy St., Barton, Fla.
Pearce, Sam E.			5837 Austin St., Chicago, Ill.
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Pease, Roscoe I., Jr.			1130 Main St., Racine, Wis.
Pederson, H. B.			Box 13, Camillus, N. Y.
Pederson, Leslie A.		BS	R.F.D. No. 2, West Branch, Iowa
Peltier, George E.			19484 Forrer Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Perdue, Alfred M.			Rock Castle, Franklin, Ky.
Perkins, Carrol P.			112 N. Robinson, Earlinton, Ky.
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Peterson, Charles H.			960 N. Main St., Lindsborg, Kan.
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Pettersen, Lewis P.	1-0-0	AM 5 OLC, DFC	1316 Charleston Way, Montebello, Calif.
Peterson, Merrill G.			4510 W. Charleston, Seattle, Wash.
Peterson, R. A.			R.F.D. No. 1, Hager City, Wis.
Pettinger, Harry V.			518 Magee Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Pettingill, Lee D.			323 Main St., Chatham, N. J.
Pfister, William J.			630 Mainstre St., Patterson, N. J.
Pflasterer, Oliver			5906-A Wabada St., St. Louis, Mo.
Pfund, Robert F.			44 Somerset St., Elmwood, Conn.
Phelps, Lawrence L.			R.F.D. No. 4, Winston Salem, N. C.
Phelps, Marion J.			Raton, N. M.
Philbrick, C. H.	3-0-4	AM 5 OLC	5 Benevolent St., Providence R. I.
Philipczak, Chester J.			76 W. 9th St., Bayonne, N. J.
Phillips, George C.			1409 9th St., Avon Neptune, N. Y.
Phillips, John D.			R.F.D., Skipperville, Ala.
Phillips, William A.			22 Simn St., Carrollton, Ga.
Pickering, Wm. H.	2-0-0	AM 6 OLC, DFC	645 E. San Joaquin, Tulare, Calif.
Piepenburg, Ralph N.			4027 Platt Ave., Fresno, Calif.
Pierce, Donald J.	8½-0-7½	AM 13 OLC, DFC	421 South St., Alliance, Ohio
Pigeon, Alfred E.			35 Pleasant St., Ware, Mass.
Pigg, Robert N.*	2-0-2	AM 6 OLC, DFC	122 21st Ave., South Nashville, Tenn.
Pike, Fred A.			45 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J.
Pikcavage, Joseph J.			245 Richard St., Kingston, Pa.
Pili, Raymond			614 Catherine St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pillsbury, Evans S., II			Buellton, Calif.
Plassenthal, Victor R.			174 Baltimore St., Dayton, Ohio
Plazibat, John A.	1-0-0	AM 2 OLC	6414 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Pleiman, H. P.			2208 Hannaford Ave., Norwood, Ohio
Plemens, Herbert			Kingston, Tenn.
Plunk, Henry P.	½-0-0	AM 5 OLC, DFC	Box 114, Bethel Springs, Tenn.
Plunkett, Raymond F.			45-31 53rd Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
Plunkett, Raymond T.			248 College St., Burlington, Vt.
Poling, Daniel C.			326 Lutge Ave., Burbank, Calif.
Pollard, Stanley J.			163 High St., Newark, N. J.
Pollitt, Raymond D.			1812 W. Washburn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Pollock, James			5 Fairview Ave., Beverly, Mass.
Pomerantz, William			1946 Hazelwood, Detroit, Mich.
Porter, Samuel J.			Box 15, Castlewood, Va.
Porterfield, John D.			802 Pryor St. SW., Atlanta, Ga.
Posthuma, John H.			540 Rost St., Bellflower, Calif.
Potts, Victor E.			538 Poplar St., West Terra Haute, Ind.
Powell, B. F.			19 Pulaski St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Powers, Thomas A.			1820 Huron Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Press, Martin L.			221 New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Preston, D. W.			506 May St., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Prevosti, Mario V.			1496 Bay St., Staten Island, N. Y.
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Pridmore, Howard L.			General Delivery, Loo, Okla.
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Pruitt, Charles J.			R.F.D. No. 4, Dekalb, Tex.
Pruyne, C. K.			412 N. Main St., Athens, Pa.
Pryor, Patsy J.			2526 N. Evergreen St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Pryzbyla, Anthony F.		BS	8313 Hillrose St., Sunland, Calif.
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Purdy, Guy M.			813 W. Lawn Ave., Racine, Wis.

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Race, Francis E.		AM	343 Park Ave., Worcester, Mass.
Radman, Robert B.			4825 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ralston, Robert E.		AM	Kenton, Ohio
Ramsey, Woodrow W.			710 E. Okmulgee, Muskogee, Okla.
Ranch, Robert E.			1414 Cedar St., Buckley, Wash.
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Randall, Henry W.			R.F.D. No. 1, N. State St., Weisen, Idaho
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Ratliffe, Earl D. C.			Boanoke, Ill.
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Rawley, Walter M., Jr.	1-0-0	AM 1 OLC	3415 Colgate, Dallas, Tex.
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Rector, James M.			R.F.D. No. 6, Lexington, Va.
Red, Douglas L.*		AM 1 OLC	1620 Powell, Norristown, Pa.
Redwood, Robert K.		AM 1 OLC	36 Van Schoick Ave., Albany, N. Y.
Reece, Donald E.			R.F.D. No. 2, Kewance, Ill.
Reeder, Robert F.			707 Shamokin St., Trevarton, Pa.
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Rhodes, Cecil R.			R.F.D., Union, Miss.
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Rice, Luther J.			Prestonburg, Ky.
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Richardson, J. T.		BS	R.F.D. No. 3, Windsor, Mo.
Richardson, Leon T.			842 Ellis Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa
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Richert, Thomas J.			695 S. Rosewood St., Kankakee, Ill.
Richmond, Frederic A.			10132 Morley, Detroit, Mich.
Ricker, James E.			Arnold, Nebr.
Riddle, Kyle L.	1½-0-1	AM 8 OLC, DFC, CDEG, SS	Decatur, Tex.
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Rock, Norbert W.*		AM 2 OLC	32 School St., Carnegie, Pa.
Rodgers, James E.			Box 410, Stephenville, Tex.
Rodgers, William H.*	0-0-3½		219 Valley Rd., Marion Station, Pa.
Rogers, Donal E.			Heavener, Okla.
Rogers, John R.	1-0-1	AM 3 OLC	P.O. Box 6, West Newton, Ind.
Rollins, William A.			304 Hart St., Hart, Mich.
Romano, Dante P.			748 E. 217th St., Bronx, New York City, N. Y.
Romano, James L.			433 Grand St., Hoboken, N. J.

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Romano, P. J.	2-0-0	AM 5 OLC	652 Hadden Ave., Collingswood, N. J.
Roselez, Selestino			R.F.D. No. 1, Box 127, Edinburg, Tex.
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Rossel, Roy M., Jr.	1-0-0	AM 3 OLC	641 S. Main St., Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Rosser, D.			Box 171, Dumas, Tex.
Rossi, Dante			526 Charles St., Providence, R. I.
Rossman, George P.		AM 2 OLC	2941 W. 24th St., Chicago, Ill.
Rothenberg, Mack			1057 Gerrard Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Rourke, Wm. B., Jr.	1-0-2	AM 3 OLC	67-92 Groten St., Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
Routh, Sylvan R.	1-0-0	AM 4 OLC	Franklinville, N. C.
Rouvalis, George			35 W. Delaware Ave., Newark, Del.
Rowe, James H.			Sandborn, Ind.
Rowland, Jess W.			6118 Harrison St., Kansas City, Mo.
Rudat, Wallace A.		AM 2 OLC	2012 Marquette St., Racine, Wis.
Ruddock, Richard L.			1443 E. 93rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Rudolph, William			5123 E. Broadway, Tampa, Fla.
Ruhno, Edward W.			124 Fairmont Ave., Newark, N. J.
Russell, Alexander L.			16248 Woodingham Dr., Detroit, Mich.
Russell, Floyd J.			Jefferson, Tex.
Russo, Neal			5010 Alcott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Russo, Vincent J.			41-27 Eonham St., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
Ruzicka, Francis X.		BS	55-45 Saunders St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
Ryan, Joseph T.			1586 45th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
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Saathoof, Eckard, Jr.			Park Road, Morris Plains, N. J.
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Saldana, Meilton M.			523 Frio City Rd., San Antonio, Tex.
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Salter, Geo. M., Jr.	0-0-1	AM 4 OLC	218 N. Gay St., Auburn, Ala.
Salze, Floyd W.	1-0-1	AM 3 OLC	3025 Prince St., Ensley Highlands, Birmingham, Ala.
Samples, William M.			1508 E. Glenwood, Knoxville, Tenn.
Samuels, Robert			918 E. 146th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Savin, Walter			2911 Sturtevant Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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Schantz, George F.			16 Mason Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.
Scharff, L. A.			639 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Schiess, Francis C.		AM 2 OLC	145 Terrace Ave., Hempstead, N. Y.
Schlaffman, Herbert J.			Marion, S. D.
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Schmitt, Douglas			2210 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Schnecke, Clarence L.			905 W. 77th St., Chicago, Ill.
Schneider, Jos. F.			2132 N. Hancock St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Schnelle, F. W.			188 Willard St., New Haven, Conn.
Schoen, Charles F., Jr.*		AM	300 East St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Scholl, Donald C.			209½ Minnesota Ave., St. Peter, Minn.
Schoonover, Geo. F.		AM 1 OLC	334 S. Cole St., Lima, Ohio
Schrader, Edward R.			968 E. 180th St., New York City, N. Y.
Schreiber, David E., Jr.			1927 Letitia Ave., Baltimore, Md.
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Scott, Robert P.			Box 69, Wascon, Ill.
Sears, Eugene E.	2-0-0	AM 8 OLC, DFC	711½ E. Court St., Beatrice, Nebr.
Shane, Paul F.			77 Joyce Kilmer Rd., Boston, Mass.
Shane, Presson S.	5-0-1	AM 6 OLC	208 S. Jefferson, Junction City, Kan.
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Shearer, Donald F.			949 Nathaniel St., Johnstown, Pa.
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Shendelman, Morris			1719 N. 31st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Shewfelt, Ray L.		AM 1 OLC	5201 Jules Verne Court, Tampa, Fla.
Shimjus, John D.			237 N. Seminary, Collinsville, Ill.
Shirley, Robert C.			3300 Cambridge, Maplewood 17, Mo.
Shoemaker, Kenneth G.			Star Rt., Lockhaven, Pa.
Shonborn, Paul J.		AM 1 OLC	122 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
Shonosky, George S.			31 Main St., Jedde, Pa.
Shriner, Frederick F.	0-1-0	AM 4 OLC	603 Trenton Pl., Huntington, W. Va.
Shultz, Max W.			271 1st St., Warren, Ohio
Sideras, Leo T.			1311 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Sierra, Jay T.			129 A St., Porterville, Calif.
Silsdorf, Arthur R.			46 E. 91st St., New York, N. Y.
Silum, Francis W.			104 Burbank St., Sutton, Mass.
Silver, Frank R.			11219 Trara St., North Hollywood, Calif.
Simbari, Anthony J.			768 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y.
Simi, George J.			227 Clinton Park, San Francisco, Calif.
Simon, John M.			209 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Simpson, Richard G.	½-0-2	AM 6 OLC, DFC PH	1404 S. 5th St., Ponca City, Okla.
Sims, Edward H.	1-0-3	AM 4 OLC	69 Ellis Ave., Orangeburg, S. C.
Singleton, Charles E.			109 Calumet St., Boston, Mass.
Sizor, Edward R., III			2222 Sul Ross, Houston, Tex.
Skelly, David J.			13 N. Main St., Jamesville, Wis.
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Smigel, A. J.	5-0-3	AM 5 OLC	356 2nd Ave., Garwood, N. J.
Smith, George J.			454 Sanford St., Morgantown, W. Va.
Smith, George M.			33-R Oak Point Rd., Saugus, Mass.
Smith, George R.			404 McGinnis St., Beckley, W. Va.
Smith, Gordon			3325 Neccollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Smith, Harold L.			19 E. 15th St., Tucson, Ariz.
Smith, Howard C.	4-0-0	AM 6 OLC, DFC	150 Bankard, Nogales, Ariz.
Smith, John B.			R.F.D. No. 1, Union Grove, Ala.
Smith, Lewis C.*			148 S. Durano Pl., Irvington, N. J.
Smith, Robert C.		AM 1 OLC	1209 Pine Lake Rd., LaPorte, Ind.
Smith, Thomas V.			1116 N. Howard St., Glendale, Calif.
Smith, William W., Jr.			145 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, N. Y.
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Sod, Iver			303 1st Ave. SE., Little Falls, Minn.
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Speirs, Thomas			198 N. Vivian St., Bergenfield, N. J.
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Spencer, Richard S., Jr.	2-0-0	AM 8 OLC, DFC	75 Handy Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Spero, Lewis J.			33 Lincoln Ave., Norwalk, Conn.
Spillane, James E., Jr.*			15 E. Collingswood Ave., Oaklyn, N. J.
Spittstoesser, Elmer A.	0-0-1	AM 3 OLC	4218 S. Mozart St., Chicago, Ill.
Sprague, Carrol C.			814 Highland Ave., Westfield, N. J.
Spry, Howard M.*			912 2nd St., Nampa, Idaho
Stage, Lawrence, Jr.		AM 1 OLC	42nd St., Warrick, N. Y.
Staggs, Robert H.			2100 Coronette Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Stahl, Harold W.			Petersburg, Mich.
Staley, T. H.			Dexter, Ore.
Stamer, Edward H.			1919 Marquette St., Davenport, Iowa
Standiford, J. H.		BS	Box 380, Norce, Calif.
Stanovich, Milan J.			R.F.D. No. 1, Bradenville, Pa.
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Stell, W. H.			11217 Buckeye Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Stenten, Wm. F.			3135 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln, Nebr.
Steph, Walter B.	2-0-1	AM 8 OLC, DFC	136 Elm St., Stillwater, Okla.
Stephens, Edgar D.			620 Spurgeon St., Altus, Okla.
Stern, Irving			104 Pitt St., New York, N. Y.
Stewart, Robert L.			316 Sanford, Brookfield, Mo.
Stewart, Roy R.			Odessa, W. Va.
Stiehl, August A.			2919 Virginia Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Stimatze, Truman D.			St. Johns, Kan.
Stoddard, Joseph M.			Ramsey, Ill.
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Stokes, Nathan L.			210 A Southwest, Miami, Okla.
Stolz, Vincent B.			8603 102nd St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
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Stott, Donald H.*	1-0-0	AM 3 OLC	110 Ella St., Bloomfield, N. J.
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 AM—Air Medal
 OLC—Oak Leaf Cluster
 DFC—Distinguished Flying Cross
 PH—Purple Heart

BS—Bronze Star
 SS—Silver Star
 BDFC—British Distinguished Flying Cross
 C de G—Croix de Guerre
 RS—Red Star



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