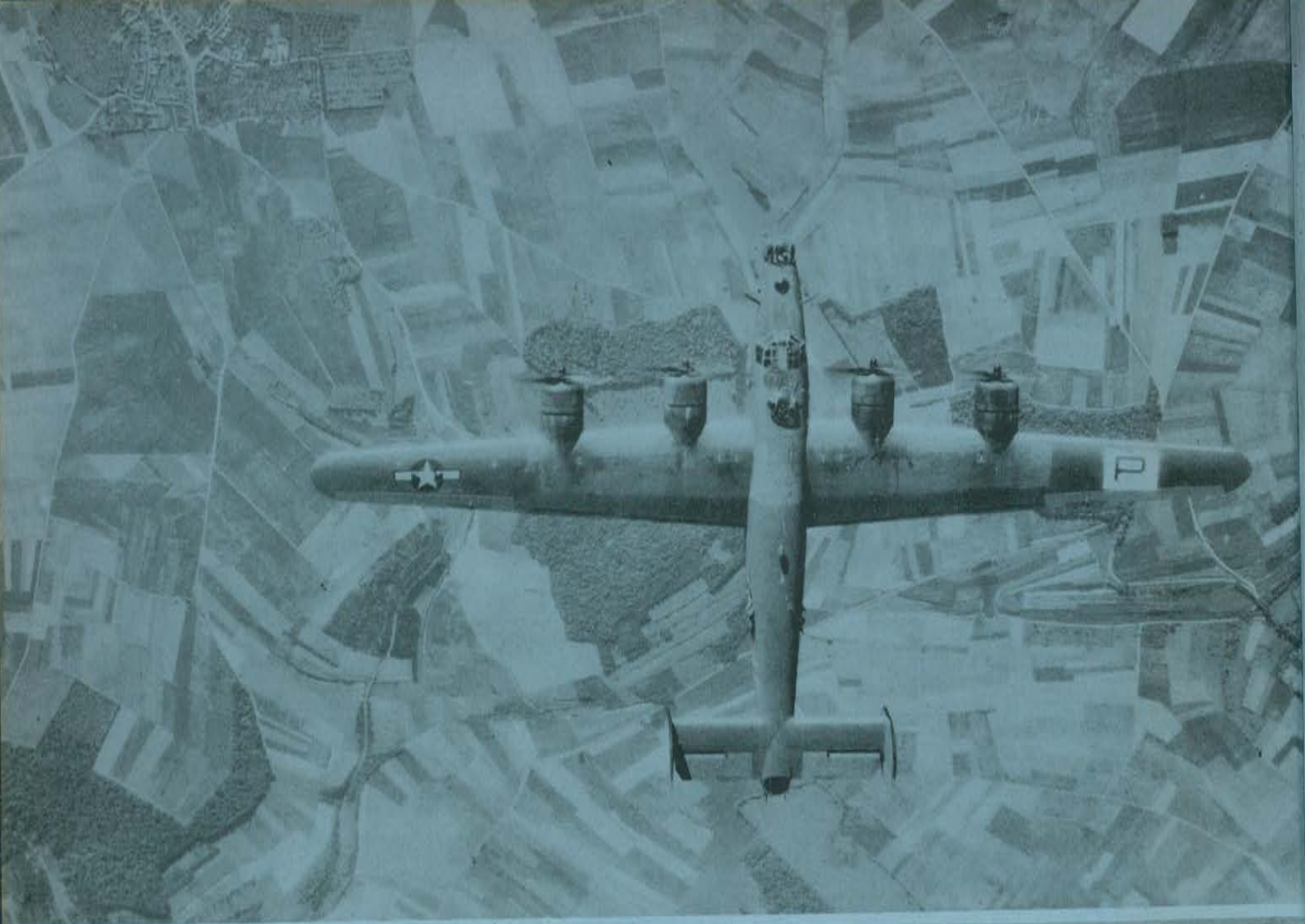
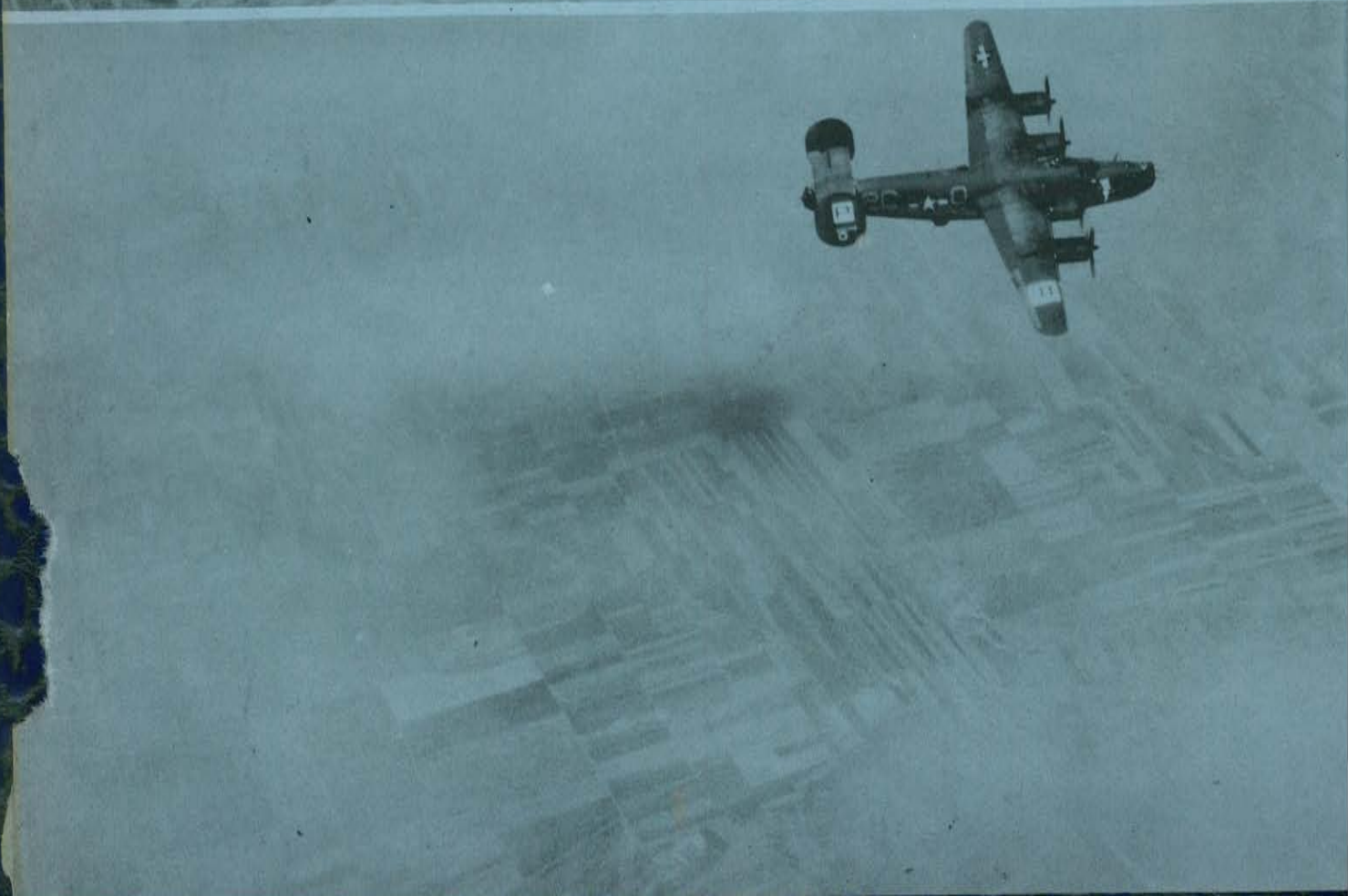


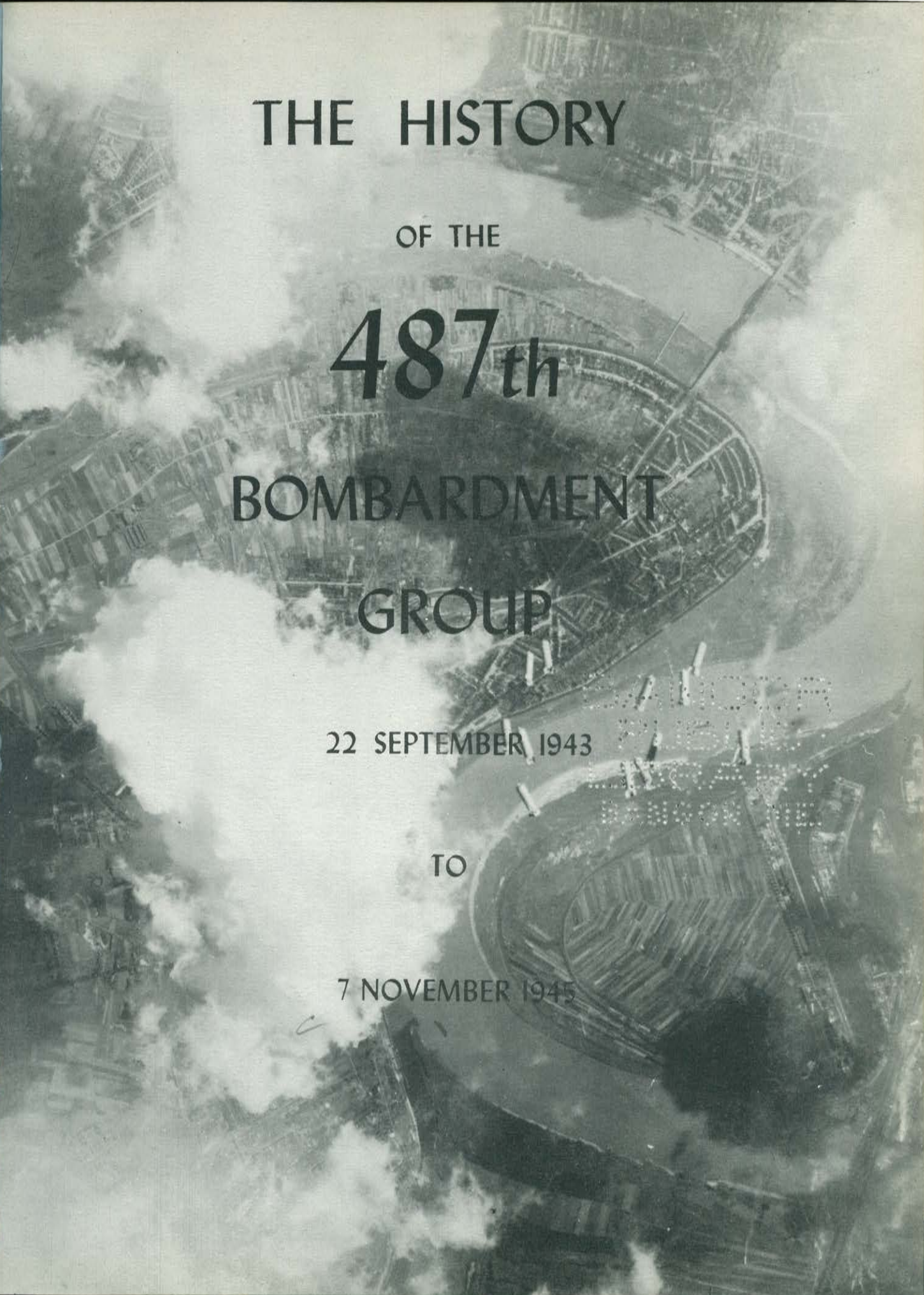
BOMBARDMENT GROUP











THE HISTORY

OF THE

487th

BOMBARDMENT GROUP

22 SEPTEMBER 1943

TO

7 NOVEMBER 1945

Dedication

The casualties sustained by the men of the 487th Bombardment Group are not, perhaps, greatly significant in a world at war . . .

It is the gallant and indomitable spirit of these several dead, missing, and wounded that is significant in its *ill*boding for all oppressors, in its promise for a better world without war . . .

We dedicate this day to those who contributed without reservation to our common effort . . . who cannot be among us to share the commendation they so richly merit.





Lt. Col. Charles E. Lancaster, Jr.
Commanding Officer, 487th Bomb Group
at time of activation

Capt. Leo M. Burbridge
Adjutant



Capt. John F. Harris
Operations Officer



Activation

HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)
FROM ACTIVATION TO 15 NOVEMBER 1943

A General Order dated 22 September 1943 emanating from Headquarters Second Air Force constituted authority for the activation of the Headquarters, 836th, 837th, and 838th Squadrons of the 487th Bombardment Group. From the same Headquarters another General Order redesignated the 8th Anti-submarine Squadron to the 839th Bombardment Squadron which was further assigned to the 487th Bombardment Group on 1 October 1943.



Major Walter W. Cross
Deputy Commander

Major Charles E. Lancaster came to the Army Air Field in Bruning, Nebraska to assume command of the 487th Bombardment Group on 25 September 1943 after having been relieved of his assignment at Headquarters 16th Bombardment Operational Training Wing at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona. In the first General Order of the 487th Bombardment Group, Major Lancaster announced the activation and his assumption of command of the 487th Bombardment Group as of 20 September 1943. On the same Order Major Lancaster appointed as members of his staff Lt. Colonel Walter Scott, Jr., Executive Officer; Captain Leo M. Burbridge, Adjutant; Captain John T. Harris, Operations Officer, and Captain Martin I. J. Griffin, Group Intelligence Officer. Major Walter W. Cross, upon his assignment to Hq. 487th Bombardment Group on 9 October 1943, was appointed Deputy Commander.

In Major Lancaster's absence for one month beginning 10 October 1943 during which he and other key personnel attended various courses of instruction at the School of Applied Tactics in Orlando, Florida, Major Cross was in command.

The constantly heavy influx of personnel into the 487th Bombardment Group during October and November 1943 made exacting demands on the organization and administrative capabilities of Major Cross, Major Currier acting executive (since the transfer of Lt. Col. Scott), and Captain Burbridge. The confusion necessarily attendant upon the activation and manning of a Bombardment Group was kept at a controllable minimum through their tireless efforts. Contributing considerably to the smooth administrative function of the 487th Bombardment Group during its formative stages were the efforts, particularly in the reassignment of personnel to organizations within the Group, of 1st Lt. Donald W. Walters, Statistical Control Officer.

Thus, by the middle of November 1943, a total of 113 Officers and 512 Enlisted Men were assigned to the 487th Bombardment Group. Squadron Commanders and their staff had been appointed, and the organization, although still in its infancy, began to assume the identity and functions of an active Bombardment Group.





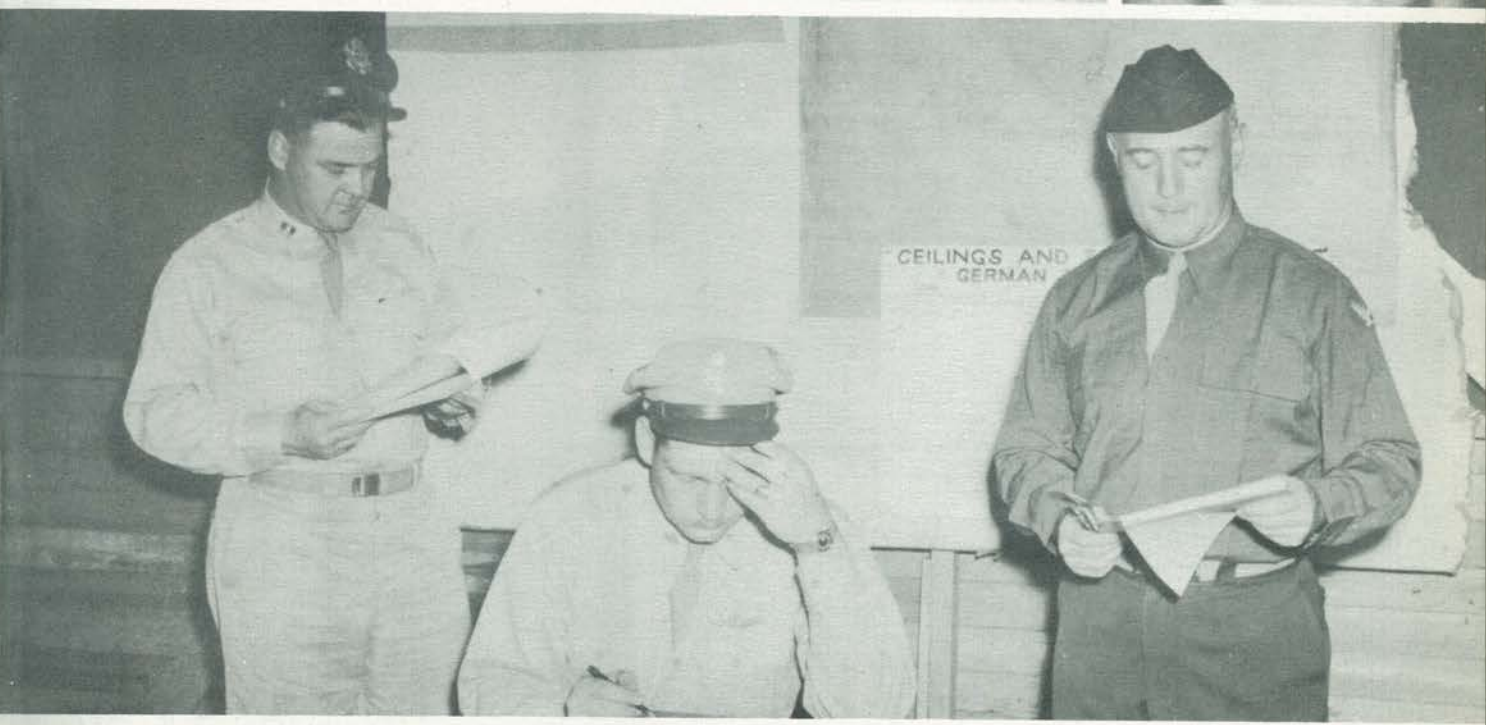
Briefing — Major Lancaster

— Captain Hammett

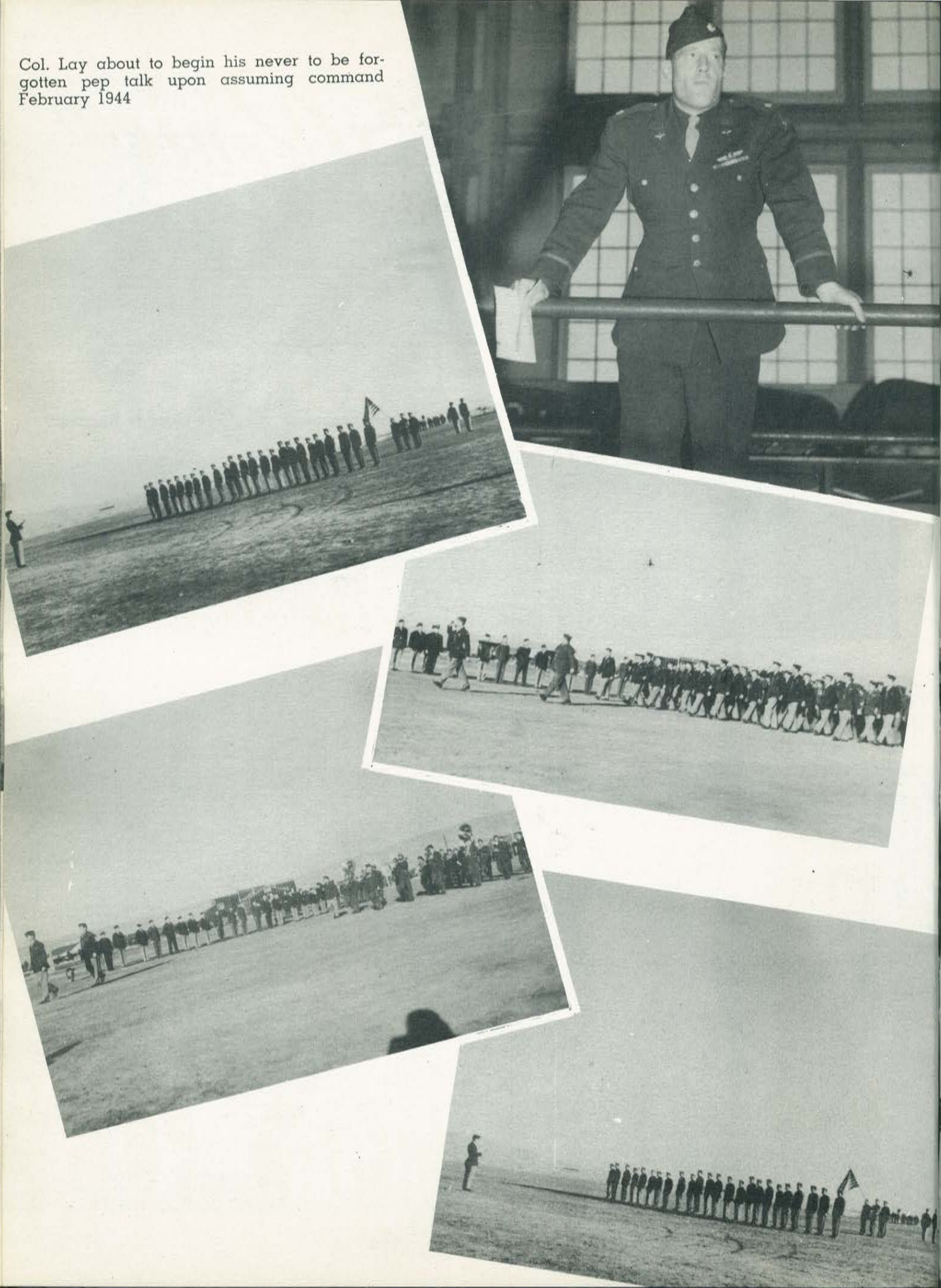




Capt. Griffin, Maj. Lancaster, Capt. Maxman planning mission



Col. Lay about to begin his never to be forgotten pep talk upon assuming command February 1944

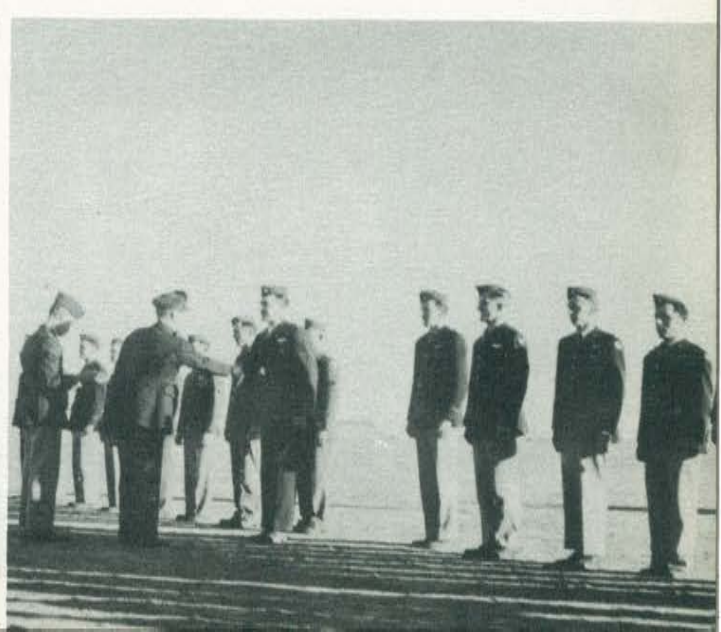


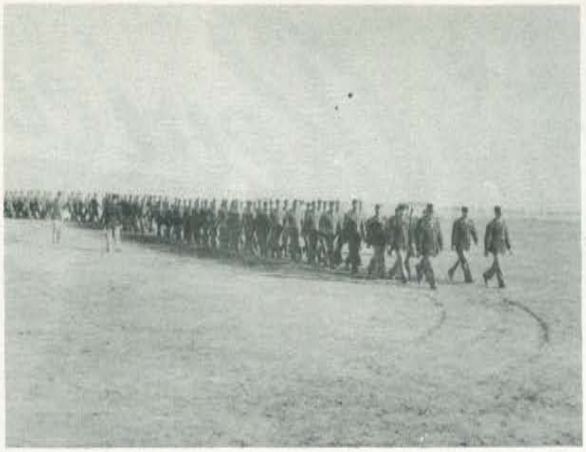
PRESENTATION OF *Awards and Review* AT ALAMOGORDO

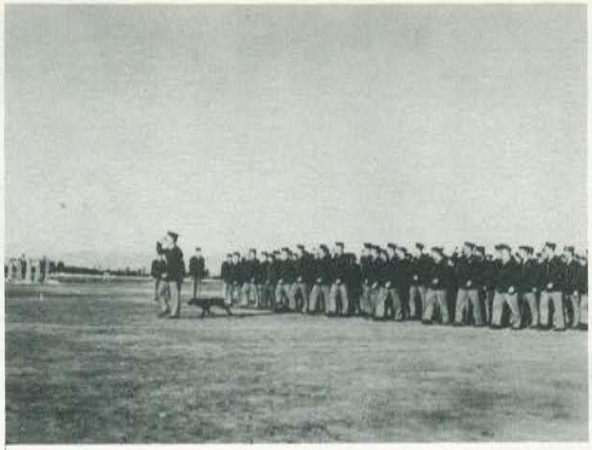
by Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, Jr.



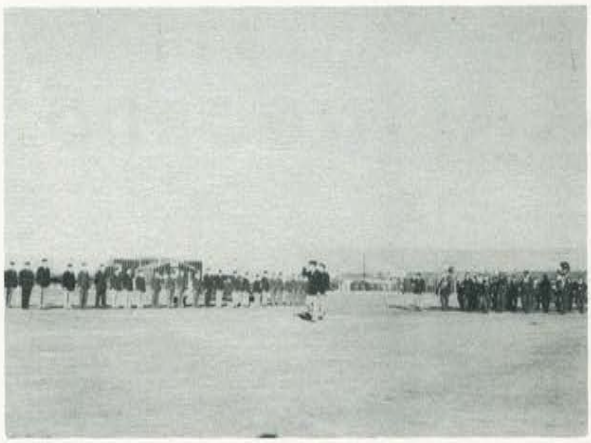










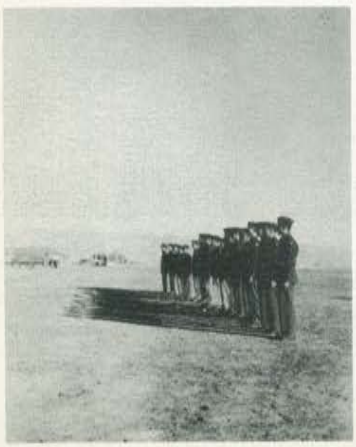


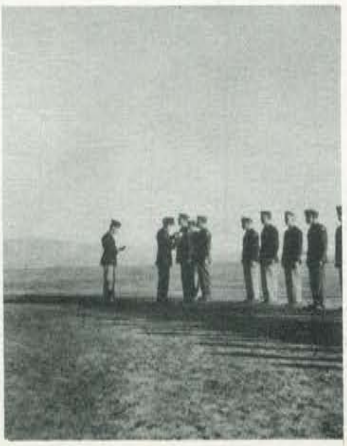
















HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FROM 15 NOVEMBER 1943 TO 31 JANUARY 1944

Major Jack A. Crichton was assigned to Headquarters 487th Bombardment Group and further appointed Group Intelligence Officer vice Captain Martin I. J. Griffin on 15 November 1943.

During the remainder of November the manning of the Group continued at an accelerated pace, seven combat crews from Pocatello, Idaho augmenting the ground personnel who were rapidly approaching authorized strength. 165 Officers and 1100 Enlisted Men were assigned to the 487th Bombardment Group as of 30 November 1943.

Early in December 1943, thirteen more combat crews joined the 487th Bombardment Group from Clovis, New Mexico. On the 10th of December 1943 the entire Group effected a movement by air and ground echelons from the Army Air Field in Bruning, Nebraska to the Army Air Base in Alamogordo, New Mexico where phase training was to be accomplished. As the organization approached authorized strength during December, assignments continued, however, at a diminishing rate, 243 Officers and 1294 Enlisted Men being assigned as of the close of 1943.

Fifty combat crews from Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona were assigned to the 487th Bombardment Group early in January 1944. On 3 January 1944 Lt. Colonel John P. Veerling was assigned to Headquarters 487th Bombardment Group and appointed Group Executive Officer vice Major Robert M. Currier who was transferred to the 837th Bombardment Squadron as Executive Officer. Major Kenneth B. Cassidy was assigned to Headquarters 487th Bombardment Group. Captain Charles E. Biggers who was replaced as Commanding Officer of the 838th Bombardment Squadron by Captain Francis C. Eberhart, was appointed Group Operations Officer in Training.

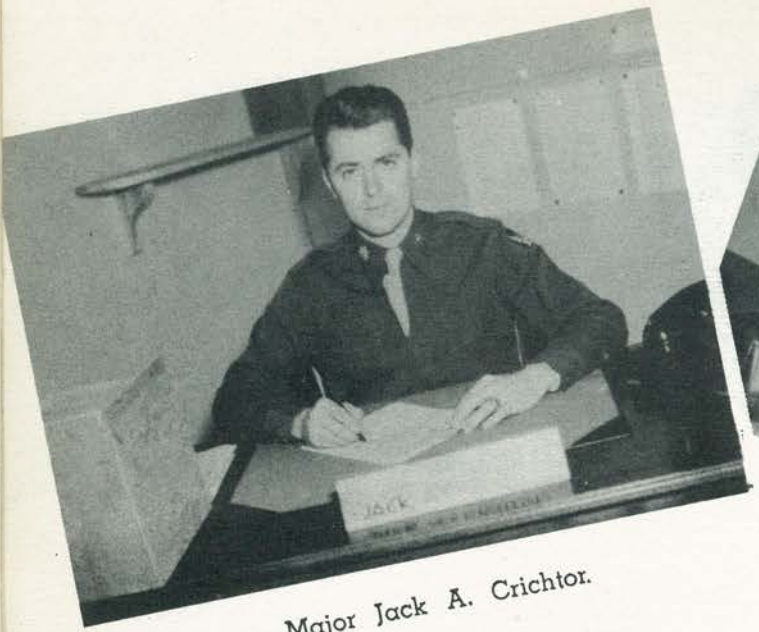
By the end of January 1944, the authorized strength had been slightly exceeded there being 405 Officers and 1641 Enlisted Men Assigned.



Major Robert M. Currier



Lt. Col. John P. Veerling
Group Executive



Major Jack A. Crichtor.
S-2



Major Kenneth B. Cassidy
Executive Officer
837th Bomb Squadron (H)



Capt. Charles E. Biggers
C.O. 838th Bomb. Sq.



Capt. Francis C., Eberhart
Operations Officer
838th Bomb. Sq. later C.O.



Major Horace I. Stern
Group Flight Surgeon



Chaplain Brown

Christmas at Alamogordo, 1943









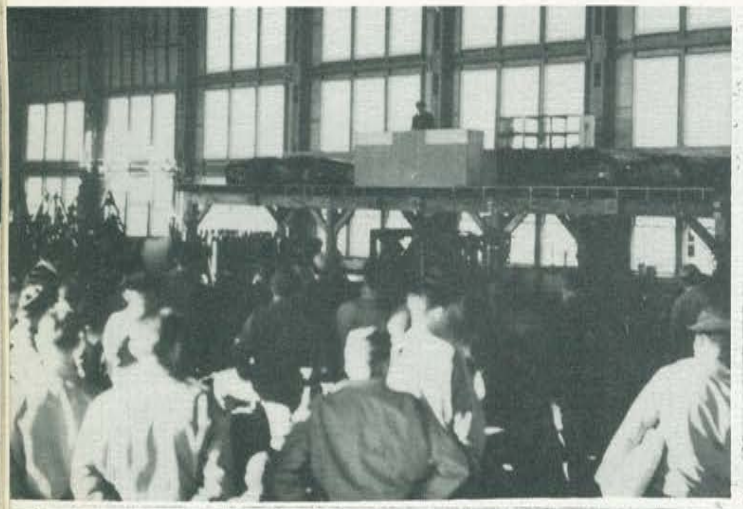




"Chow" Line



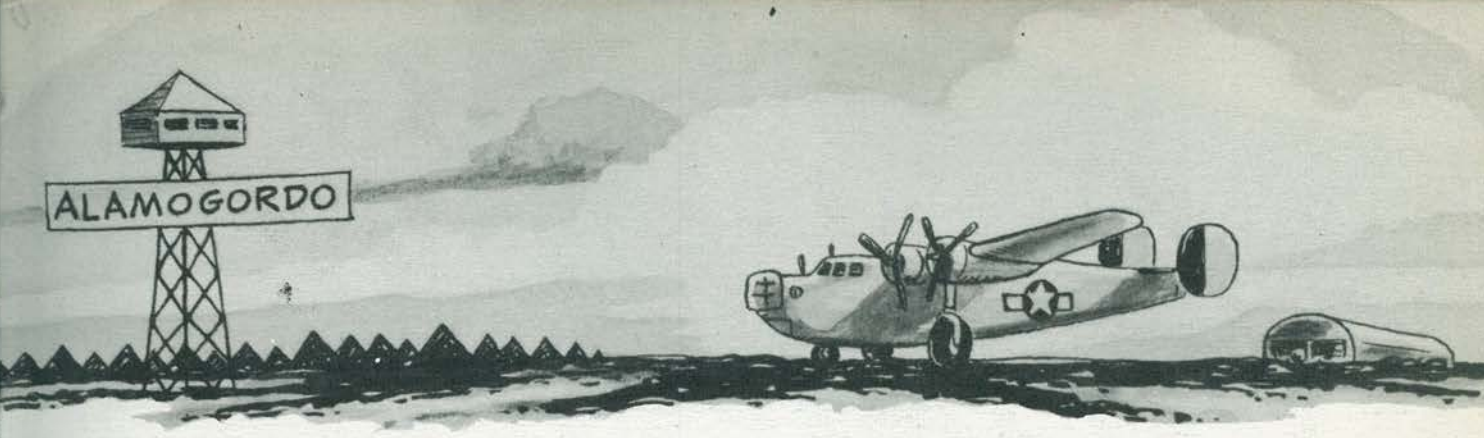












HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FROM 1 - 29 FEB. 1944

The 487th Bombardment Group commenced third phase training on 3 February 1944. The Pre-POM Inspection, conducted by Second Air Force, was held on 4 February 1944. War POM Inspection was begun on 8 February 1944. For the Air POM a hastily prepared mission to El Paso, Texas was flown.

Several changes of personnel in key positions occurred during February. The Group Command changed hands on three occasions, considerably to the detriment of the training program. On 5 February Lt. Colonel Lancaster was replaced by Lt. Colonel Carl Goldenburg. The following day Lt. Colonel Lancaster was reinstated and held the command until 27 February 1944. With the assignment of Lt. Colonel Beirne Lay, Jr. and the establishment of a definite program, Group training and morale improved greatly.

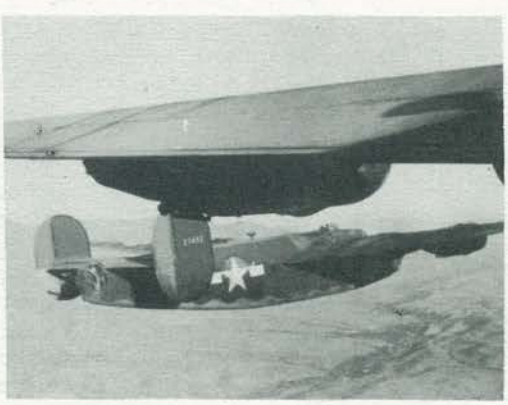
Major Walter W. Cross was replaced as Deputy Group Commander by Major Don A. Pomeroy on 19 February 1944. On 16 February the Group Operations Officer, Major John F. Harris was relieved from assignment and to his position was appointed Captain Channing B. Emberson. First Lieutenant Forrest A. Harding who had served as Group S-4 Officer was relieved from assignment on 14 February 1944 and was replaced by First Lieutenant Gene Shoemaker.

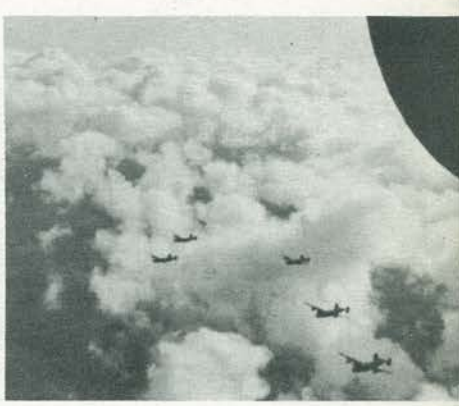
The greatly intensified training program in February was aided measurably by the suggestions and criticisms of Lt. Colonel William S. Evans who was sent to lend assistance by the 16th Bombardment Operational Training Wing in El Paso.

The first flyaway aircraft (B-24s) were received on 2 February 1944 and continued to be received during the entire month. 71 of the 72 required aircraft had been received by the end of February. Five aircraft were involved in accidents during the month, however, and remained non-operational from two to four months.

Approximately 80% of ground training and minimum flight requirements had been completed by the end of February 1944. It is notable that no casualties or fatalities were sustained during the entire training period.







Practice Formation Flying
at Alamogordo





Officers' Club
AT ALAMOGORDO














487



Station 137

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK, ENGLAND

England



Cathedral in Lavenham

HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FROM 1 MARCH - 30 APRIL 1944

The early days of March 1944 were devoted to packing in preparation for the journey to the staging area. On 10 March 1944 the ground echelon, each squadron a separate unit, left Alamogordo, New Mexico by train, the Air Echelon remaining behind.

On 13 March 1944 the Ground Echelon arrived in Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. Supply and inspection programs were expeditiously instituted by the Squadron Commanders. The ample resources of Camp Kilmer rapidly replenished clothing and equipment shortages.

A training program was initiated on 16 March 1944 which was to include the customary lectures and orientation films, gas mask drill, hikes, and "abandon ship" drills.

The Group entrained for the Port of Embarkation on 22 March 1944 and, upon arrival, boarded the rather ancient British passenger ship, Duchess of Bedford, to the accompaniment of a military band. Inwardly fortified with coffee and doughnuts as supplied by the American Red Cross, the morale of the Group was markedly high.

The Duchess of Bedford put to sea on 23 March 1944. The vessel carried, in addition to the 487th Bombardment Group Ground Echelon, the ground elements of a fighter group, several hundred British seamen going home on furlough, and a small number of Army Nurses and British civilian passengers.

Seasickness, inadequately ventilated quarters, and British lend-lease food made accommodations anything but commodious. Faulty liaison between the ship's own organization and the Commanding Officer of the troops contributed to the considerable confusion in the performance of the "Emergency Station Drill." This situation was rectified, however, and the return of calm seas did much to restore the harried stomachs of the sea sick.

Possibly the only compensation for the cramped conditions was found in the impossibility of pursuing a physical training program which, once, attempted, had to be abandoned.

The Duchess of Bedford left the convoy accompanied by a single escort vessel on 2 April 1944. Her speed no longer governed by that of the slower ships of the convoy, the ship steamed into Gurrock, Scotland, on the morning of 3 April 1944.

A Scottish band, resplendant in kilts, entertained as the Group disembarked, and the American Red Cross again came to the aid of their country with real coffee, doughnuts, and cigarettes.

Train accommodations were cramped but clean. Morale was high when the train left the station that evening and many viewed the rugged Scottish landscape as it floated by until night when they first experienced the stringent blackout regulations which had been so long in force. The rolling green countryside of the Midlands greeted their vision with the coming of dawn.

At approximately noon of the 4th of April 1944, the first train arrived in the drowsy town of Long Melford, Suffolk, East Anglia, a station which was to become an integral part of every pass to London. The remaining squadrons detrained later in the afternoon in a considerable downpour which, oddly, did nothing to nettle the men, it being, perhaps, the fulfillment of their preconceived notions of England.

The only injuries entailed in transit were sustained by the organization typewriters which had been faultily packed. The most urgent problems had been put in order by an advance echelon consisting of Major Pomeroy, Captain Mickels, Captain Shoemaker, and 1st Lt. Poizner in cooperation with the 85th Station Complement and the R.A.F. person-

general concensus was that Dakar should be restored to the Arabs without delay. Again conversation between the natives and the crews was confined to the subject of cigarettes. Long to be remembered are the swarms of uncouth blacks, young and old, who ran after the trucks which carried men to the beach crying "Hey Smoke, Joe?"

Marrakech in French Morrocco was a decided improvement over Dakar. Lively exchanges of cigarettes for leather goods, knives, etc. occurred regularly. The city itself was cleaner and particularly beautiful was the American Red Cross Building.

Aircraft arrived in the United Kingdom from the 12th to the 15th of April 1944. Some landed in Prestwick, Scotland, others in Valley, Wales, and still others in Nutt Corner, Northern Ireland. By the 17th of April all aircraft arrived at their station in Lavenham, Suffolk, and the Group again assumed a single identity. Noteworthy is the fact that no casualties were sustained by personnel of either the Air or Ground Echelons throughout the entire overseas movement.

Training missions became the order of the day for the remaining days of April. Ground crews were familiarized with the maintenance requirements peculiar to combat operations.

The social and recreational facilities were instituted with great celerity. A building originally designed to be a Mess Hall was assigned to Special Services. One wing was converted into a theater. A Bar, ping pong tables, comfortable chairs, and books were installed in the other wing. In another building a singularly successful Officers' Club was set up. The American Red Cross ran what was considered one of the best Aero Clubs. One remembers with particular gratitude their custom of serving coffee and toast on Sunday mornings.

nel who were charged with the relinquishing of the station to the 487th Bombardment Group. Thus the station which bordered on the village of Lavenham, was "taken over" by the 487th Bombardment Group, and from the 5th of April until the 13th of April, all personnel were employed in setting up shop.

* * * *

Under the command of Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, Jr., a group of fifty-seven B-24 aircraft of the flight echelon of the 487th Bombardment Group left Alamogordo, New Mexico for Herrington, Kansas, all aircraft being airborne in the remarkably short period of forty minutes. A second section, consisting of twelve aircraft followed and all landed at Herrington the same day on the 23rd of March 1944.

Processing was accomplished with great dispatch at Herrington. Most crews were "weathered in" for a few days after processing, however pleasant diversion was found in the well appointed NCO and Officers' Clubs which were, by unanimous declaration, the best yet.

In the latter part of March, aircraft began to take off for Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Florida for their final processing with Air Transport Command. From Morrison Field out our aircraft were widely dispersed along the southern route to England. Some aircraft ran low on gasoline en route to Waller Field, Trinidad, and stopped in Puerto Rico where the best quarters in the experience of any of the crews were found.

Belem, Brazil, was found to be a rather dirty, oppressive station. The word "cigarette" was the sole linguistic link between the crews and the native Brazilians. Natal and Fortaliza, Brazil were somewhat better.

In early April most crews had already arrived in Dakar, Africa after the trans-oceanic hop. The





Hitler's scoreboard

















Red Cross







HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FROM 1 MAY - 31 MAY 1944

The month of May was one of mixed emotions for the 487th Bombardment Group. The Group became operational at last, and all personnel were elated with the role each was playing in the war against the enemy. We made mistakes typical of new groups in a war theater. We learned to correct our errors and profit by them. The overall picture during May was one of great activity.

On the 7th of May, the 487th Bombardment Group participated in its combat mission to Liege, Belgium. With the feeling that at last the "blue chips were down" many of the ground personnel were on hand to witness the first take-off on a combat mission.

On the ill-fated mission of 11 May 1944, three aircraft were lost, and among the personnel missing thereafter, was Lt. Colonel Lay, the Group Commander. That evening, the 487th Bombardment Group received a new Commanding Officer, Colonel Robert Taylor, 3rd who immediately set himself to the task of acquainting himself with the station and its personnel, and of restoring the Group once again to operational condition.

The 2nd of May saw Captain Simon D. Schwartz detailed to duty as Station Flight Surgeon, Vice Major Horace I. Stern. On the 6th of May Major Pomeroy was detailed to duty as Group Operations Officer in Captain Emberson's place, and First Lieutenant Aloysius J. Ganey was appointed Group Navigator.

A meeting of all Officers was held in the Officers' Club on 14 May 1944. Major Russell F. Fisher was elected President of the Officers' Club.



Our Group Commander, Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, Jr. addressed the officers at the Officers' Club. A few days later he went down over France.

On 15 May 1944, The Sergeants' Club for men of the first four grades was opened with Major Leo M. Burbridge as honorary chairman. A dance and buffet supper helped make the evening an enormous success. The Sergeants' Club experienced continued success which identified it as one of the very best in the United Kingdom, undoubtedly the most popular.

Captain Ernest A. Kiessling was appointed Group Operations Officer on May 22 1944 vice Major Pomeroy.



The Sergeants' Club

MISSIONS MAY 1944

	TARGET	DATE
1	Liege, Belgium	7 May
2	Brussels, Belgium	8 May
3	Laon, France	9 May
4	Troyes, France	11 May
5	Liege, Belgium	20 May
6	Etampes Mondesir	23 May
7	Poix, France	24 May
8	Montiqnes Sur Sambres	25 May
9	Metz, France	27 May
10	Lutzkendorf, Germany	28 May
11	Politz, Germany	29 May
12	Munster, Germany	30 May
13	(Abandoned)	31 May

Target: Poix 24 May 1944





Our American Red Cross was particularly active during the month of May. Here a worker served hot coffee and doughnuts to the men on the line.



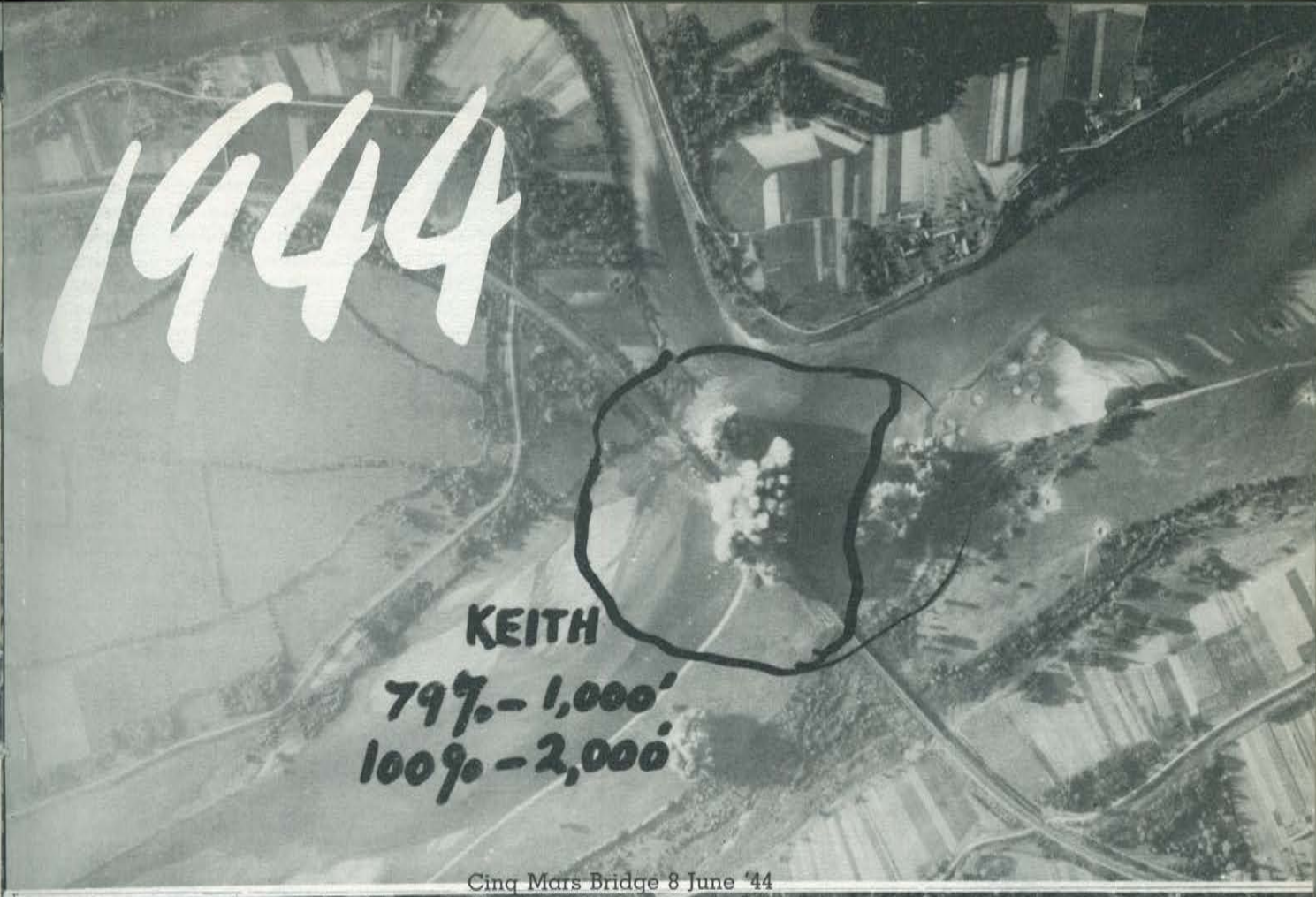
Two brothers met after three years' separation. Turner Lacy (right) and Glen Lacy, who was with the 487th. Turner was stationed at a nearby field.



Metz, France
27 May 1944



Chateaudun Airfield 24 June '44
Bourges Airfield 24 June '44



Cinq Mars Bridge 8 June '44
Misburg Oil Refinery 20 June '44



HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FOR JUNE 1944

June 1944 was the second month of operations for the 487th Bombardment Group. Twenty-two missions were credited to the 487th Bombardment Group for the month of June.

Weather hindered bombing during the month to a great extent, and there were many instances when bombs were returned for the reason that it was impossible to bomb the target visually and because of PFF and GH failures. "D" day found the group contending with adverse weather, and although three missions were flown, only in one instance was the Group able to bomb.

Although the 487th Bombardment Group did not function with the smoothness of older Groups, a general improvement was evident during June. The Lead Crew Training Program was organized on June 15th under the supervision of 1st Lt. Irvin E. Toler. An added strain was placed on the Training facilities when replacement crews were assigned to the 487th Bombardment Group in order to take the place of crews missing in action.

On June 17th Captain Raymond B. Dunn joined the Group and was detailed to duty as Assistant Group Operations Officer.

On June 22nd the following commendation was received by the 487th Bombardment Group: "20 June 1944 against difficult targets in Germany considered among most satisfactory ever conducted—you are congratulated for these successes.—Doolittle."

Several days after D-day, the German V-1 weapon was in evidence. Men on pass in London for the first time experienced being bombed rather than bombing. Remarkably, none of the men of the 487th Bombardment Group were injured by these bombings, but there were several rude awakenings. Nor was the otherwise peaceful atmosphere of the station in Suffolk immune from the "Buzz Bomb" threat. For several evenings, the Buzz Bombs passed in the immediate vicinity of the base with ominous regularity.

The strain of operational missions against the enemy was felt mainly by Armament, Ordnance, and Engineering. However, considering the relative inexperience of the Ground crews, a remarkably high degree in maintenance was established and held. During June twenty-seven engine changes were made, and many of our engines had more than 350 hours on them.

As the stress of combat operations increased there was a corresponding increase in the numbers of those who sought assurance and peace of mind through the services of our Chaplains, Captain Alfred R. Shumate and Captain James H. Kilfoil.

During June the physical training program began to take shape with instruction in boxing being given and many men conditioning themselves for track meets. The facilities of the gymnasium were rapidly being completed and many availed themselves thereof. Others received recreation from the station baseball and softball teams.

Considered tops in entertainment for the month of June was the stage show "Off Limits", a combination of USO and Army talent under the direction of 1st Lt. James Winn. A well known nightclub entertainer in civilian life, Cpl. Artie (Jaxon) D'Amico, was master of ceremonies.

Increasing numbers of men availed themselves of the undeniable beauty of the verdant English countryside, taking long bicycle hikes and walks.

Lt. Frank L. Howard traded British pounds to Col. Robert Taylor 3rd for a Victory bond.



again and again



Coulommiers Airfield 23 June '44

The crew of the "Tweachewous Wabbit"

Presentation of awards







Crew members of the lead aircraft on the memorable Misburg raid 20 June '44

MISSIONS JUNE 1944

	TARGET	DATE
1	Bretigny	4 June
2	Lisieux	6 June
3	Montjean	7 June
4	Tours	8 June
5	Beauvais	12 June
6	Lille Vendeville	14 June
7	Etampes Mondesir	15 June
8	Alencon Lonray	17 June
9	Misburg	20 June
10	Coulommiers Juvincourt	23 June
11	Chateaudun	24 June
12	Bourges	25 June
13	Romilly-Sur-Seine	25 June
14	Conches Evreaux	30 June



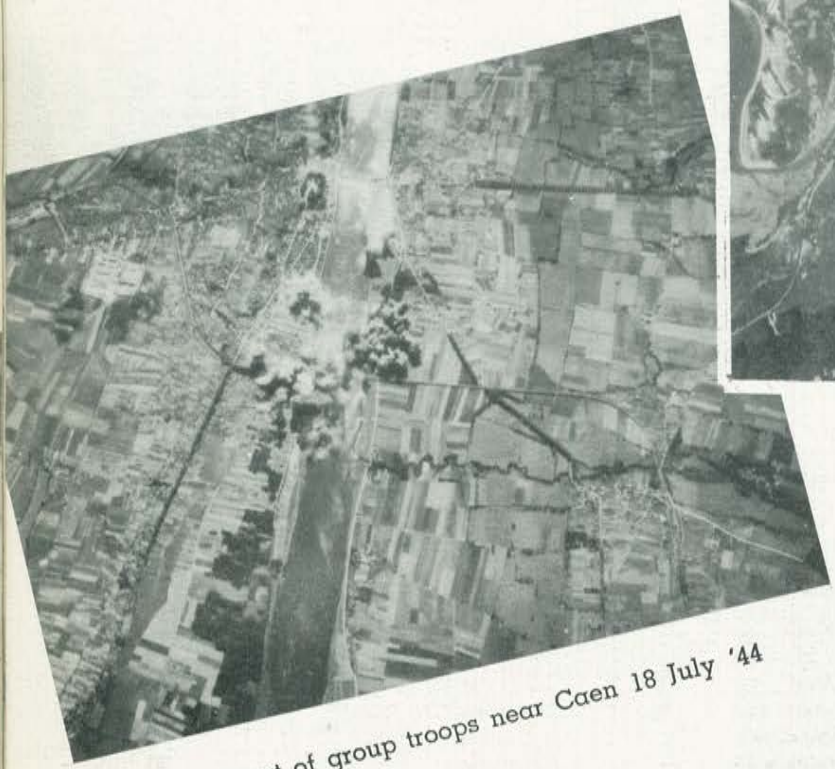
Peronne 14 July '44



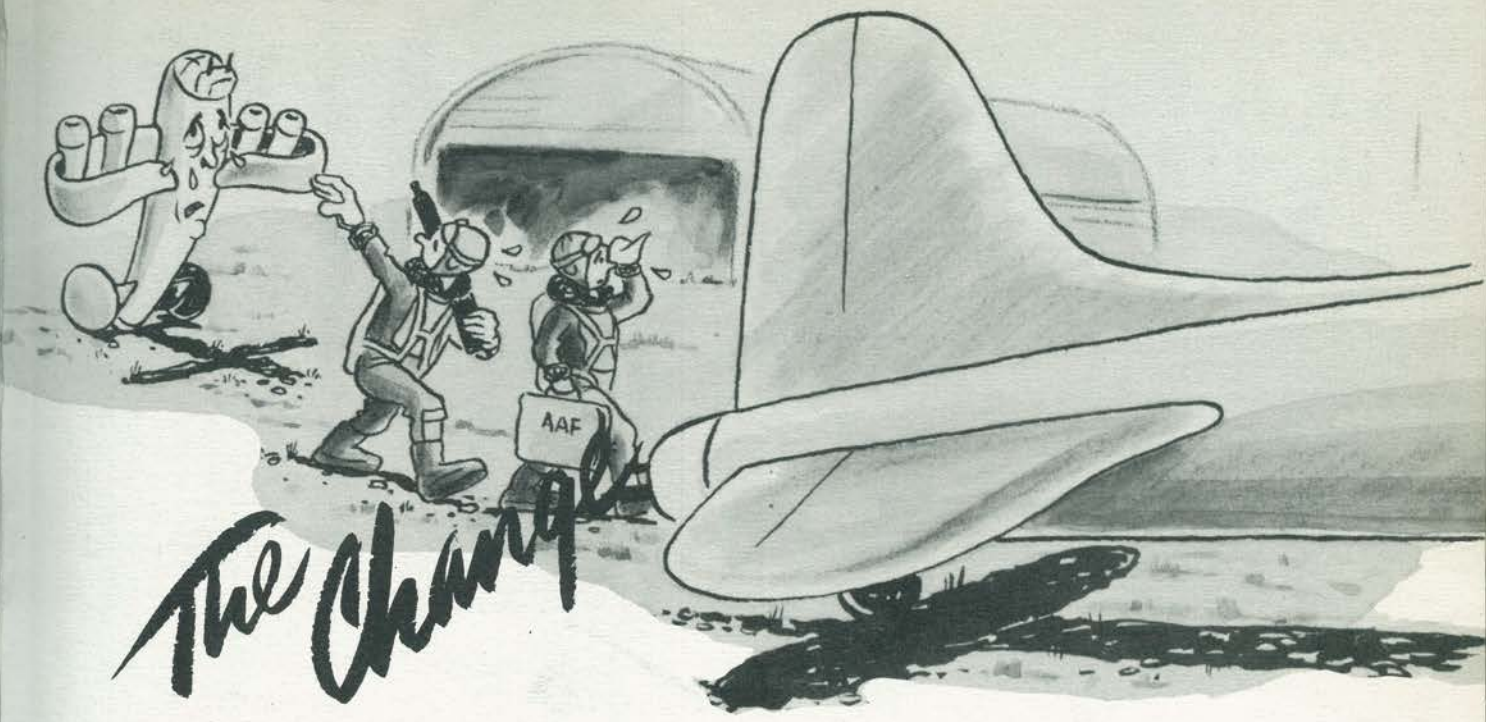
Gien 17 July '44



Gien bridge 17 July '44



In support of group troops near Caen 18 July '44



HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FOR JULY 1944

The month of July found the 487th Bombardment Group playing a varied number of roles in the air warfare against Germany. While the Group was only operational for 21 days of the month, formations were dispatched on 14 occasions. The varied targets the group was assigned to found the group doing strategic bombing, tactical bombing, and giving close support to the ground troops. Among the targets were flying bomb launching platforms, industrial plants, airfields, roads, bridges, and transportation facilities. At this level it was difficult to see the overall strategy from the targets assigned.

The weather played the major role in the group's activities as it had since "D" day. On those occasions when bad results had been obtained, the weather could in most instances be given as the underlying cause. It could be said that the 487th Bombardment Group had not experienced much success in the use of GH equipment, and the mechanical failure of this equipment often resulted in poor bombing results, and on occasion, failure to bomb.

Bombing results for the month varied from poor to very good, with unobserved results on two occasions, and failure to bomb on three occasions.

The outstanding mission of the month was the mission of the 17th when the Group flew in close support of ground troops in the Caen Area. Bombing the German troops in this sector enabled General Montgomery to break through on that front. Thus the type of bombing done by the 487th Bomb Group on this occasion had the effect of flying artillery, the first time in World War II against the Germans.

During July, 168 aircraft bombed primary targets, 5 aircraft bombed last resort targets, dropping 473.3 tons of bombs. Two aircraft were lost to enemy action while 63 received minor battle damage, 11 suffering major battle damage.

General Partridge, Commanding General of the 3rd Air Division commended the 487th Bombardment Group for their work in the mission to Caen thusly: "The precision results you attained effectively eliminated enemy gun emplacements which could have exacted a heavy toll of life from our ground troops. This highly successful operation prepared the way for an important advance toward ultimate victory."

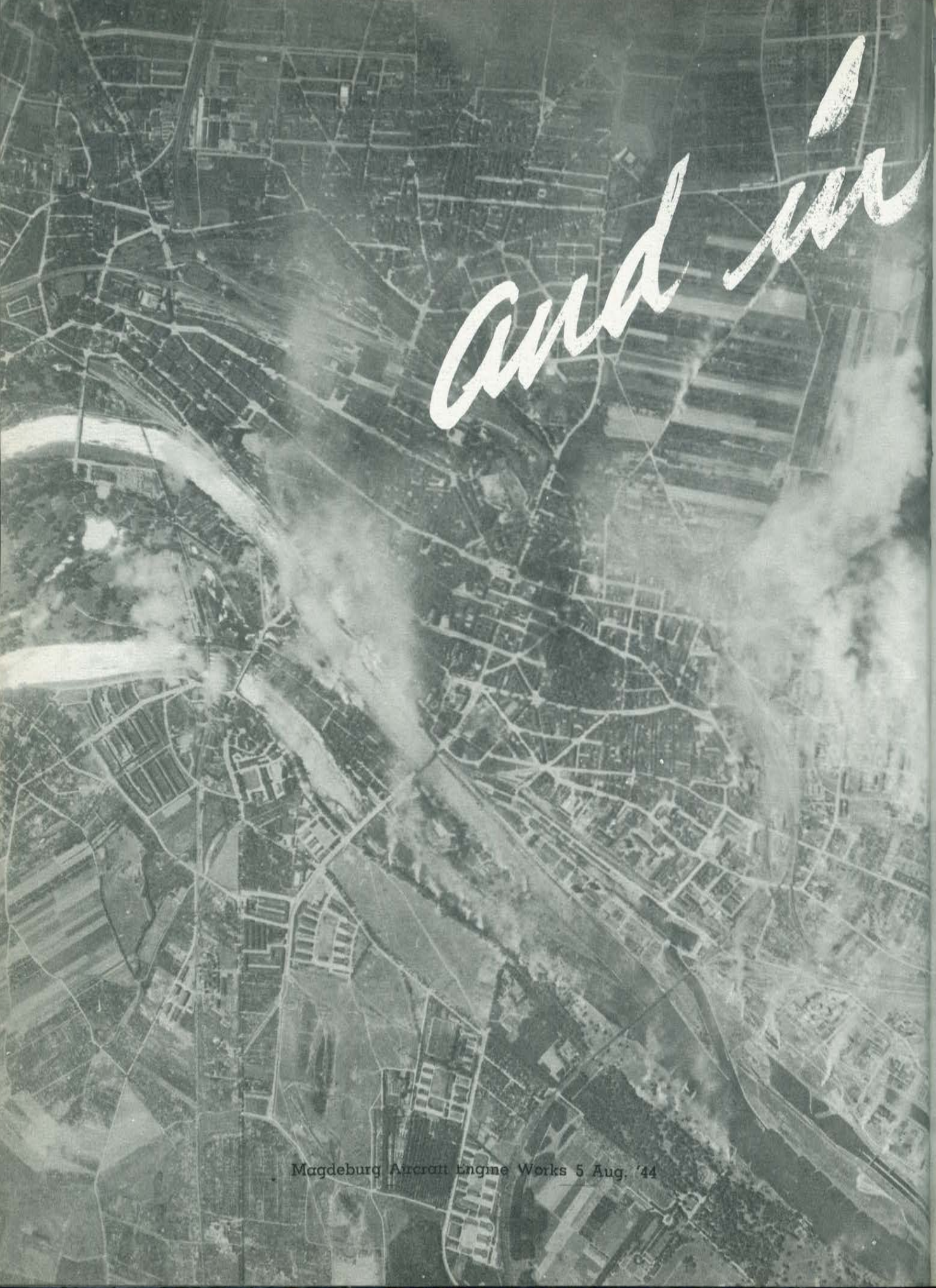
On 21 July 1944, the 487th Bombardment Group was removed from operational status, and was informed that it would fly B-17 Flying Fortresses. The B-24's were taken away and the transition to B-17s began. Instructions were given to all crew members by a large number of B-17 instructors. Flying personnel were carefully checked out in their assignments, and in general the change to the new type aircraft was warmly received. There were those, however, who were reluctant to see the Liberators go, having formed an enduring comradeship which comes from mutual stress in battle.

With the transition from B-24s to B-17s we lost many of our old crews, and these were replaced by B-17 Crews. Thus the remaining days of July were ones of unprecedent activity with all the problems of conversion in training and maintenance. That the Group was on non-operational status for only seven days attests to the efficiency of this conversion.



MISSIONS JULY 1944	TARGET	DATE
1	Belloy-Sur-Somme	2 July
2	Creil	4 July
3	Eindhoven	5 July
4	Belloy-Sur-Somme	6 July
5	Laloge Au Pain	8 July
6	Gien	17 July
7	Frenouville	18 July
8	Saarbrucken	19 July




and in
Magdeburg Aircraft Engine Works 5 Aug. '44

August



HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FOR AUGUST 1944

During the month of August the 487th Bombardment Group attained its highest proficiency as a heavy bombardment group thus far. In August the Group had the largest number of missions in which bombs were dropped since it became operational—eight of them to Germany. The Group operated in direct support of ground troops in northern France on three occasions. Bombing results soared far above the records of the previous months, fourteen attacks being rated good, very good, or excellent.

The major factor in the new effectiveness of the Group was the conversion from Liberators to Flying Fortresses. Every section involved in operations commented on the confidence of the crews in their new equipment, and its advantages over the old set-up. The pilots liked the ease with which formations could be flown at high altitude; the bombardiers and navigators liked the roomier nose. The entire crew enjoyed the heating system which made heated suits generally unnecessary. Deeper penetrations were made.

The weather in August contributed greatly to bombing efficiency also. Only three missions were abandoned in August on this account.

Nor did the rise in the fortunes of the 487th Bombardment Group go unnoticed by higher headquarters. On August 22nd, the 487th Bombardment Group received the following commendation from General Arnold:

"The continued all out effort by your heavies day after day is most gratifying. It shows to all of us that your combat and maintenance crews are true teams. Please convey my appreciation to all concerned for their untiring efforts and my congratulations for the splendid results obtained." Other commendations were forthcoming from Headquarters 3rd Bombardment Division.

With many of the old combat crews finishing a tour of operations and returning to the Zone of Interior for Rest and Recuperation during August, more replacements from the B-17 Combat Crew Replacement Center arrived at the station. The influx of new crews worked out smoothly, however, since old crews were sufficient to place in the element leads of the formations and new crews were placed in wing positions where their capabilities could be observed. Co-pilots of old crews were made first pilots for their last five missions to enable them to acquire enough experience for future reference in reassignment in the Zone of Interior.

Two lead crews were sent to Pathfinder School to receive technical training in instrument bombing in overcast conditions which were to prevail throughout the fall and winter seasons.

Indicative of the overall improvement of the operations of the 487th Bombardment Group in August 1944 are the following statistics. The Group averaged 50% of bombs within 1000 feet of the Main Point of Impact, and 97% within 2000 feet. This gave the Group the second highest rating in the 3rd Bombardment Division. The average length of the bomb patterns was 1650 feet and the width 1650 feet which was the smallest pattern for the entire Eighth Air Force.

A welcome boone to the men of the 487th Bomb Group was the opening of the Cola Ba on August 19. Until this time genuine American "cokes" could be obtained only in the Red Crosses in London and other large cities. A rather inferior substitute, bottled in Ipswich-by-the-Sea, had been all that could be had on the Station.



Bellevue Marshalling Yards 11 Aug. '44



Joigny Railroad Bridge 3 Aug. '44



Sunday morning communion services held in the base theater by the Protestant Chaplain, Capt. Alfred R. Shumate

St. Dizier Airfield 18 Aug. '44





St .Vith Marshalling Yards 9 Aug. '44







Berlin Motor Works
6 Aug. '44



Tours Airfield
1 Aug. '44

First Mission in B-17s



Over Dortmund

MISSIONS AUGUST 1944

	TARGET	DATE
1	Tours	1 August
2	Val Des Jones	2 August
3	Joigny-Laroche	3 August
4	Nordholz	4 August
5	Magdeburg	5 August
6	Berlin	6 August
7	St. Sylvain	8 August
8	St. Vith	9 August
9	Villa-Coublay	11 August
10	(Tactical support of ground troops)	13 August
11	Mannheim-Sandhofen	14 August
12	Twente-Enschede	15 August
13	Rositz	16 August
14	St. Dizier	18 August
15	Dresden	24 August
16	Rechlin	25 August
17	Brest	26 August
18	Brest	31 August




Rositz 16 Aug. '44
their oil went up in smoke





Limburg Bridge 19 Sept. '44



Nurnburg 10 Sept. '44



Darmstadt
13 Sept. '44





Crew of "Gus' Pup" just back from Merseburg, Germany

HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP FOR SEPTEMBER, 1944

During the month of September 1944, the weather was an insuperable obstacle towards duplicating the splendid bombing results achieved in the preceding month. Of the sixteen missions dispatched, fifteen were completed, one being recalled due to weather conditions. Of the fifteen completed missions only four were led visually, while eleven were Pathfinder missions. Eight missions were hindered by 8/10 cloud coverage or worse.

All targets but two were in Germany. The two non-German targets were tactical missions in support of ground troops at Brest, France, and Schouwen Island, Holland.

Visual bombing results more than measured up to those of August and the results of the PFF missions were largely non-available.

During September there was a serious shortage of trained crews due to the completion of tours. By the end of the month, very few crews were left which had trained with the 487th Bombardment Group in Alamogordo, and our combat crew personnel was now mainly composed of replacements.

The training program was further accelerated, and more Pathfinder crews were trained.



Schouwen Island 17 Sept. '44

MISSIONS SEPTEMBER 1944

	TARGET	DATE
1	Mainz	8 Sept.
2	Dusseldorf	9 Sept.
3	Nurenberg	10 Sept.
4	Bohlen	11 Sept.
5	Magdeburg	12 Sept.
6	Darmstadt	13 Sept.
7	Schouwen Island	17 Sept.
8	Limburg	19 Sept.
9	Kassell	22 Sept.
10	Ludwigshafen	25 Sept.
11	Bremen	26 Sept.
12	Ludwigshafen	27 Sept.
13	Merseburg	28 Sept.
14	Bielefeld	30 Sept.



Magdeburg 14 Sept. '44





Bohlen Oil Refinery
11 Sept. '44

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, sampled one of the "firm's" doughnuts at our base.

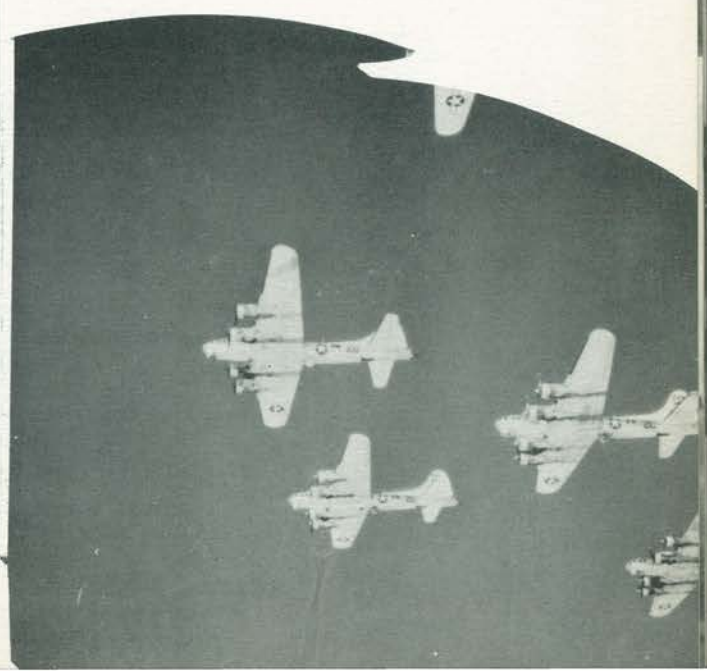




The Alston family, owners of the greater portion of the land on which Station 137 was located. Good neighbors, they had many friends in the 487th.



DFC-ed and ZI-ed: Lt. John F. Martin, Jr., Lt. Nelson M. Herring, Lt. Harold D. Steck





Col. Beirne Lay, Jr., and Lt. Walter A. Duer—shot down in France on 11 May '44—shown after returning to our base on the 16 Aug. '44.



Lt. Virgil M. Bailey was the first member of the 487th to receive an Oak Leaf Cluster to the DFC



Dedication of the Ark and Torah by Chaplain Hirsch E .L. Freund, assisted by Cpl. Bernard Whiteman (L), and Cpl. Irving Herschaft.

HISTORY OF 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FOR OCTOBER 1944

For the second time since arriving in the European Theater of Operations the 487th Bombardment Group passed a transition period in October. In July the Group underwent a change-over from Liberators to Fortresses. This was basically a change in materiel, but consequently too, a change in technique. Again the Group underwent a metamorphosis in the manner of bombing. The emphasis was now on instrument bombing.

In September we had put our new techniques to a considerable test with disappointing results. And in this, we matched the record of the rest of the 3d Bombardment Division.

The vigorous lead crew training program supplied the 487th Bomb Group with new crews to take the places of the veterans who had finished their tours. Many new "mickey" operators came into the group and there was increased confidence in these all-weather navigation aids.

Although unfavorable weather dictated the use of PFF technique in most instances, target study was still maintained inasmuch as it was found that bombing efficiency increased if there were any breaks over the target which afforded visual check points.

Captain Raymond B. Dunn was appointed Group Operations Officer on 8 October 1945 when Major Kiessling was placed on Detached Service to the 3d Bombardment Division.

On 10 October the Group was informed that our Pathfinder Aircraft and crews who had been on detached service in the neighboring air base in Sudbury would return to this station and that the 487th Bomb Group would in the future operate its own pathfinder section. A PFF Operations and Intelligence Section was established in the old Finance Building behind Station Headquarters.

Inspired by General Eisenhower's commendation of the work done by the 8th Air Force, but disappointed by weather which made even moderately good visual bombing impossible, the 487th Bomb Group nevertheless carried out thirteen operations by instrument during October .Looking back on an upward spiralling bomb record which found them leading the 3d Air Division in August and the entire 8th Air Force in its scant four missions utilizing visual bombing in September, the 487th settled down to PFF flights almost exclusively in October. The PFF missions were largely disappointing because of a lack of information as to exact results.

Berlin 6 OCT 44

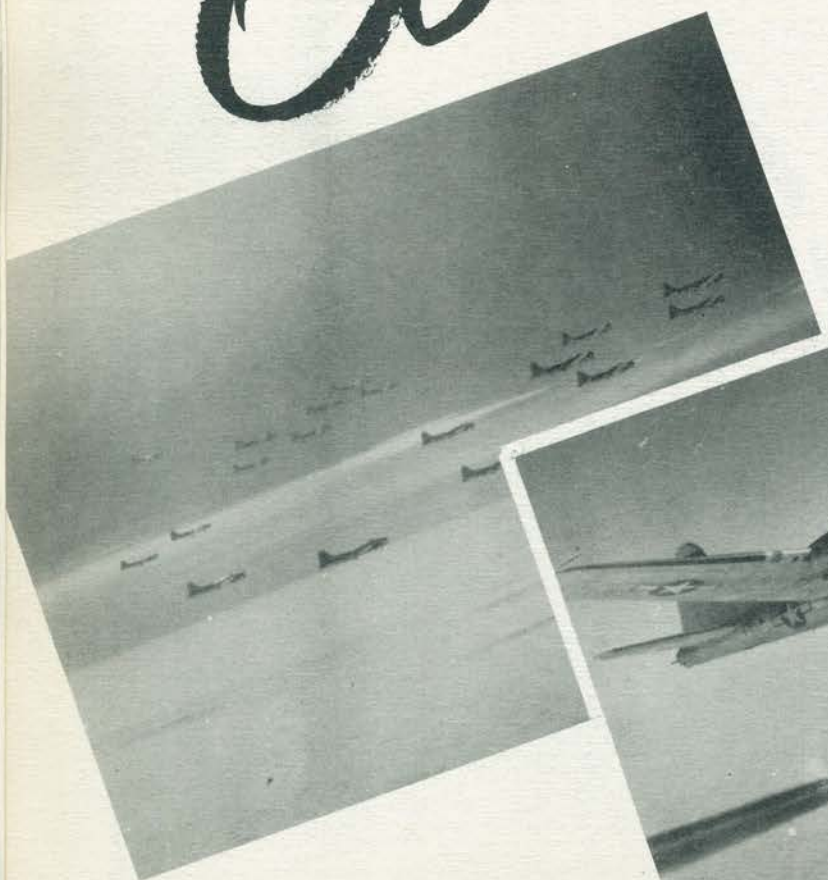


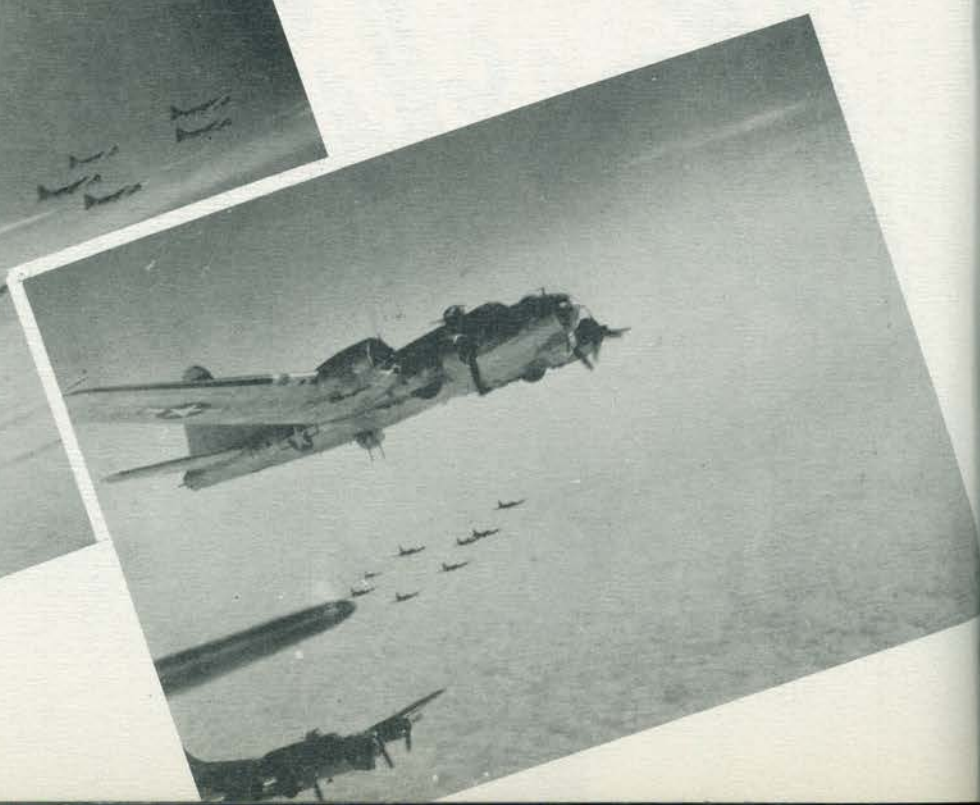


MISSIONS OCTOBER 1944

	TARGET	DATE
1	Kassell	2 Oct.
2	Nurenberg	3 Oct.
3	Berlin	6 Oct.
4	Lutzkendorf	7 Oct.
5	Nurenberg	9 Oct.
6	Cologne	14 Oct.
7	Cologne	15 Oct.
8	Cologne	17 Oct.
9	Kassell	18 Oct.
10	Mannheim	19 Oct.
11	Munster	22 Oct.
12	Hannover	26 Oct.
13	Hamm	28 Oct.

October raids







Sgt. Sidney L. Hardaway and S/Sgt. Robert R. Boyd load cameras into trailer to take them to planes.



Sgt. Matthew M. Roman and Sgt. J. Bruce Spilman insert the bulky cameras into the Forts.

Photo Lab



Cpl. Stephen Ovaduke working on negatives which were rushed in from the landing Forts.

Cpl. Charles M. Phares drying the prints on the rotary drum.





The camera evidence being dispatched to higher headquarters . . . Division . . . Wing . . . Air Force . . . by Sgt. Nathan Riback, T/Sgt. Ralph McElroy, Jr., and Cpl. Edward L. Titsworth.



100 missions and Thanksgiving

HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP
GROUP FOR NOVEMBER 1944

During the month of November 1944 the 487th Bombardment Group completed eleven missions over enemy territory. A single target was bombed visually, all the rest, except one, being PFF. The mission to Oberlahnstein, Germany was Micro-H, and had the further distinction of being our 100th mission. The results of our bombing attacks were above average for instrument bombing for the 3rd Bombardment Division during November.

The weather, of course, was an uncompromising foe of good results. Four missions were flown in 8/10 to 10/10 overcast. PFF navigation was an invaluable aid under these conditions. The new Ruhr and Rheims Gee Chains were also of considerable value to us.

The 487th Bombardment Group experimented with two innovations in November. One was the employment of external smoke bombs, an innovation which early proved its worth. The other was a new type precision motor Auto-Pilot Control.

First Lieutenant Loye J. Lauraine's gallant actions involving the sacrifice of his life are worthy of mention. Pilot of a B-17 aircraft, and one of the first to begin a second operational tour of duty with the 487th Bombardment Group, Lt. Lauraine's aircraft sustained mortal damage from enemy anti-aircraft fire while over the target. With infinite skill and courage Lt. Lauraine kept his aircraft aloft until it reached England. On his order, the crew bailed out, and as Lt. Lauraine prepared to make good his own escape, he noted that were he to abandon the stricken ship at that moment it would inevitably crash into a heavily populated section of an American Army Air Field. The aircraft had already dived to approximately 200 feet when Lt. Lauraine returned to the controls. Summoning all his strength Lt. Lauraine managed to straighten the aircraft out long enough to avoid the disaster. Shortly thereafter the ship paused, crashed into a meadow adjacent to the Air Field, carrying Lt. Lauraine to his death. In recognition of his intrepidity and his selfless regard for the safety of others, Lt. Lauraine was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the highest decoration awarded any individual in this Group.

The Hundred Mission party of the 487th Bombardment Group was celebrated on the 22nd and 23rd days of November 1944 in combination with Thanksgiving day. It was a pretentious and happy splurge of beer, speeches, turkey, entertainment, grand openings, and every-day hollering. One severe restriction prevailed, however, relative to the importation of "Guests".

Festivities started officially, as nearly as one can tell, at 1800 hours on the 22nd with the opening of the Officers' Club, Sergeants' Club bars and that of the brand new Enlisted Men's Bar.

At 1900 hours, with most men in a receptive frame of mind, the lively crowd in the theater was addressed by Colonel Robert Taylor, 3rd, Commanding Officer, and Lt. Colonel John P. Veerling, Ground Executive. In immediate succession of these speeches was the presentation of the long-time Broadway favorite "Blithe Spirit", the cast including such luminaries as Peggy Wood, Rollo Peters, and Clare Luce—emphasis on Clare Luce.

The following day found food in abundance in all Mess Halls. Indulgence in spirits and sleep continued apace and there was another presentation of "Blithe Spirit".

In all, a big month for the 487th Bombardment Group.

MISSIONS NOVEMBER 1944	TARGET	DATE
1	Merseburg	2 November
2	Neunkirchen	4 November
3	Ludwigshafen	5 November
4	Neumunster	6 November
5	Saarbrucken	9 November
6	Oberlahnstein	11 November
7	Langerwehe	16 November
8	(Recall)	21 November
9	Merseburg	25 November
10	Hamm	26 November
11	Bingen	27 November
12	Merseburg	30 November



Col. Robert Taylor 3rd at the 100 Mission celebration



Mess Sgt. Charlie Strongheart guarding the 100 Mission cake



Opening of Ship's Bar with bitters free for all.







Sgts' Club





Blithe Spirit



and the Clubmobile



first formal dinner

NOV 44









At the Officers' Club

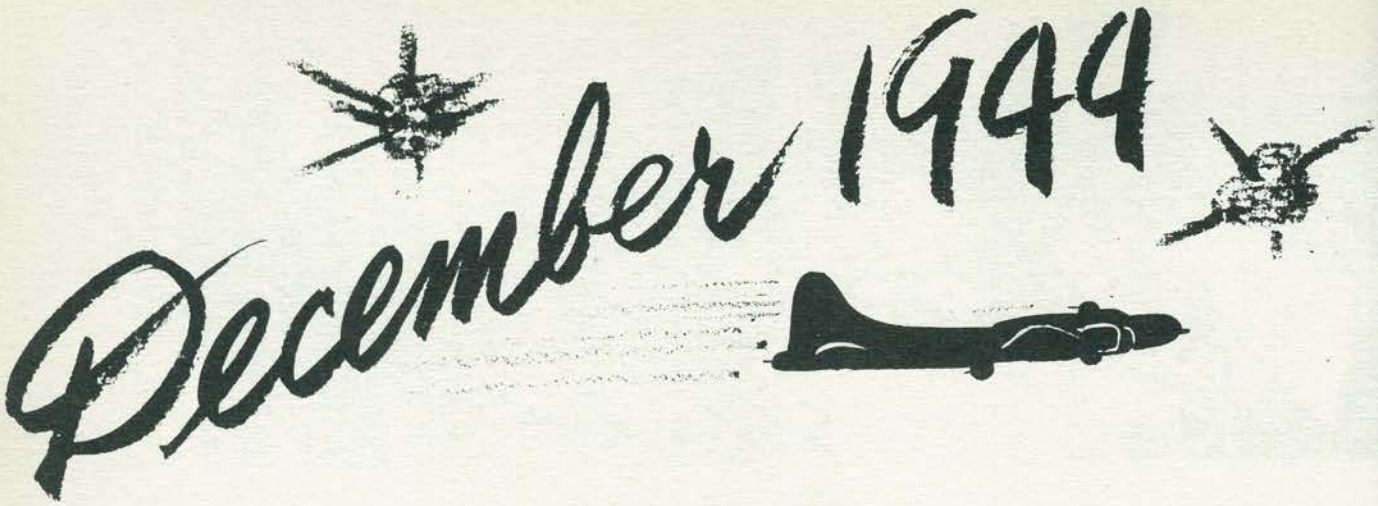




At the Sergeants' Club







HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP FOR DECEMBER 1944

Adverse weather again prevailed in December calling for the almost exclusive use of instrument bombing. Special navigational and bombing techniques were studied.

Eleven of the briefed missions became operational over enemy territory in December. Toward the end of the month, weather permitted more missions to be flown, some of which were visual. Considering the numerous night take-offs and poor visibility conditions, the 478th Bombardment attained an excellent record having had no accidents.

December will long be remembered by the men then assigned, however, by the truly historic mission of 24 December 1944.

For more than a week, the German counter-offensive in the Ardennes, aided by an impenetrable blanket of fog which grounded Allied aircraft, had been reaching out towards Liege and the Meuse River. The situation of the American First Army was admittedly serious. When the day before Christmas dawned bright and clear, the Eighth Air Force dispatched the greatest aerial armada seen to date in this or any other war. Over two thousand bombers and nearly one thousand fighters composed this mighty force.

When at last the huge air fleet turned back towards its bases in England, German Supply depots and communications systems feeding the German offensive lay shattered. For the 487th Bombardment Group there had been outstanding achievements. The leadership of this greatest aerial armada of all time was allotted to the 487th Bombardment Group. The command of the mission devolved upon Captain Mayfield R. Shilling when the aircraft bearing the original leader, Brigadier General Frederick W. Castle was shot down. The Group suffered its first major attack by enemy fighters.

In grim anticipation of a giant Allied aerial offensive with the return of good weather, the enemy mustered all available fighters to thwart this attack, which, if successful, would paralyze their attacking ground forces. It was inevitable that they should single out the lead aircraft for special attention. Thus some 50 enemy fighters joined in deadly combat with our bombers. Nine of our bombers never returned from this mission. Despite this staggering loss, the 487th Bombardment Group accounted for thirteen enemy fighters destroyed and several others damaged or probably destroyed. Nor was the 487th Bomb Group deterred from the fulfillment of its mission.

Although all our aircraft did not return, 43 aircraft from the First Bombardment Division diverted to our base on completion of this epoch mission, weather conditions over their home bases forbidding a landing. All available personnel devoted their Christmas Eve to the accommodation of the diverted crews and the maintenance of the aircraft, all of which, almost without exception, had received some degree of battle damage. Clerks, whose muscles had long been dormant, helped load bombs. Others performed duties completely foreign to their assigned duties, for the great aerial offensive had to be kept rolling.

On the 14th of December Lt. Colonel Russell F. Fisher temporarily assumed the command of the 487th Bombardment Group in the absence of Colonel Robert Taylor, 3rd who was unable to fulfill duties due to severe illness.

On 28 December 1944 Colonel William K. Martin arrived and assumed command. Colonel Martin's enviable record made him a fitting commander to carry on and extend the notable record of this Group.

For their glorious record in the month of December, the men of the 487th Bombardment Group were commended, with great enthusiasm, by Gen. Arnold, Lieutenant General Spaatz, General Eisenhower, and Major General Partridge, Commanding General of the 3rd Air Division.

The 487th Bombardment Group was truly a veteran outfit now. Several enemy targets became very familiar to the combat crews as they returned to bomb them time and again, among them Mainz, Merseburg, Hannover, Kassel and Ludwigshafen.

Midnight mass on Christmas Eve offered by Father J. H. Kilfoil, Catholic chaplain of Station 137



Our RAF visitors — W/C Booker, W/C Stibbs, G/C Tyson, S/L Waldron, S/L Randall, W/C Hurry

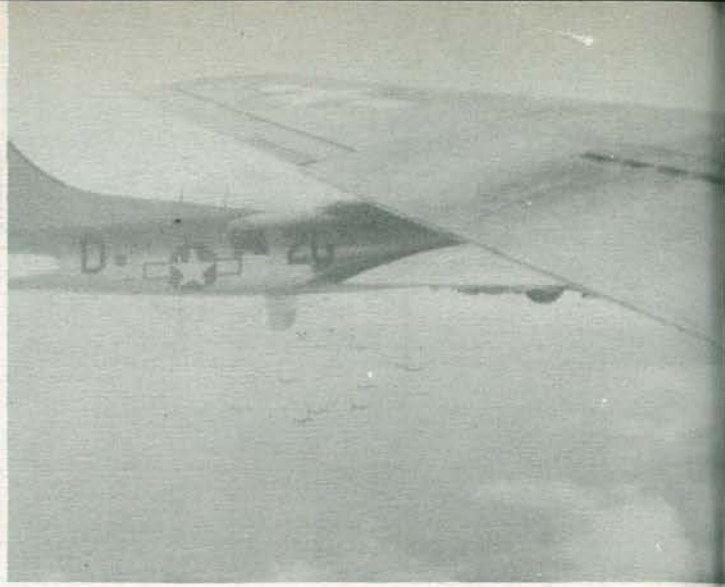


The Catholic choir ,led by Lt. Douglas Gardner, sang Christmas carols, with Cpl. Richard French at the organ.

Major Russell F. Fishser, Miss Jane Kidney ARC, and Col. Robert Taylor, 3rd, C.O.







MISSIONS DECEMBER 1945

	TARGET	DATE
1	Mainz	4 December
2	Merseburg	6 December
3	Giessen	11 December
4	Darmstadt	12 December
5	Hannover	15 December
6	Mainz	18 December
7	Babenhausen	24 December
8	Coblenz	28 December
9	Aschaffenburg	29 December
10	Mannheim	30 December
11	Hamburg	31 December



Sgt. John Jeziorski, ball turret gunner, and Lt. Edward Perrot, pilot, inspect the damage caused by a FW 190's 37mm cannon shell under the waist gun of their B-17.



The Officers' Club, scene of a New Year's Eve party to usher in 1945.

JANUARY, 1945



HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP FOR JANUARY 1945

Despite the snow, the icing conditions, the temperature which was the lowest in fifty years, and the cloud coverage which hampered visual bombing and navigation during January, the 487th Bombardment Group dispatched fifteen missions to Germany. PFF missions were predominant, there being twelve of these. We bombed ten times with unobserved results.

The majority of the missions were directed against German marshalling yards. Others were to jet aircraft plants, oil plants and depots. The best mission was on 2 January when forward maintenance and refueling sections located in the Siegfried Line near Halbach were attacked with results adjudged to be excellent.

The Group stood very well in the 3rd Air Division in bombing effectiveness, maintenance of operational aircraft, and proportion of aircraft bombing to taking off.

In anticipation of spring the lead crew section began training for visual bombing.

Major John W. Hammett, Commanding Officer of the 837th Bombardment Squadron, and Major Howard C. Todt, Commanding Officer of the 839th Bombardment Squadron, returned to the Zone of Interior in January having completed an operational tour. Major Lawrence A. Herman and Major Fred R. Peck, Jr. became acting Commanders of the 837th and 839th Bombardment Squadrons respectively.

In an effort to decentralize the administrative, and to a lesser extent, operational details of the Group, the control of the Squadron commanders was strengthened. Action was taken to turn over to them responsibility for the tightening of discipline, the housing of personnel, and the handling of aborting aircraft and aircraft failing to attack.

On 10 January Major General E. E. Partridge and his staff arrived at our station to conduct a thorough examination of our facilities and accomplishments. In his comprehensive inspection, Major General Partridge was singularly pleased with the efficiency of our base. The last event of the day was the review of troops. Some eighteen hundred troops were drawn up in open rank for inspection on the airfield.

On 28 January the 487th Bombardment Group celebrated the third anniversary of the Third Air Division. Lt. Colonel Veerling and Colonel Martin recalled our justly proud record before an audience of Officers and Enlisted Men in the Base Theater.

In January the 487th Bombardment Group was requested to furnish 52 Enlisted men for the Ground Forces Reinforcement Program. The urgent need for ground troops dictated this action. Thus a general tightening of the belt on personnel was required.

MISSIONS JANUARY 1945

	TARGET	DATE
1	Ehmen	1 January
2	(Enemy Positions)	2 January
3	Aschaffenburg	3 January
4	Ludwigshafen	6 January
5	Paderborn	7 January
6	Frankfurt	8 January
7	Mainz	13 January
8	Magdeburg	14 January
9	Augsburg	15 January
10	Desseau	16 January
11	Kaiserlautern	18 January
12	Heilbronn	20 January
13	Mannheim	21 January
14	Hohenbudburg	28 January
15	Kassel	29 January



Pfc. Eddie Fitzwater, litter bearer, and Cleddie W. Lavern, driver, checking oxygen equipment.



Ambulance on 24 hour alert at control tower.

Capt. James R. Acocks examining gunner.



Cpl. John J. Felicetti, lab technician, making microscopic test of blood to determine sulfa level.





Coffee in the Officers' Club, Maj. Gen. E. E. Partridge, left rear, and Col. William K. Martin, right rear.



Col. William K. Martin
Commanding Officer



Third Anniversary Celebration of the 8th Air Force, at Base Theater.



487th B. G. basketball team

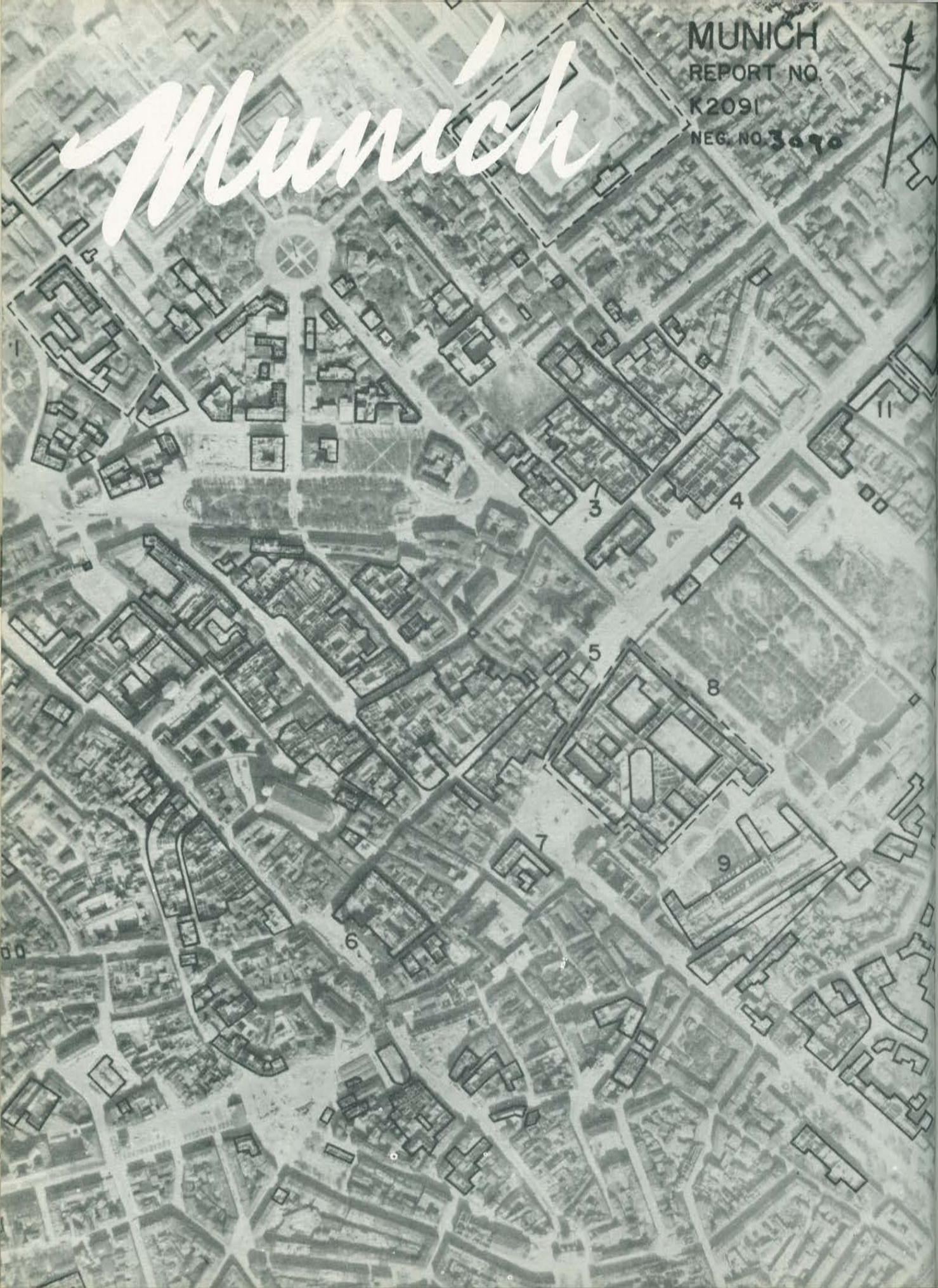
Bombs away!

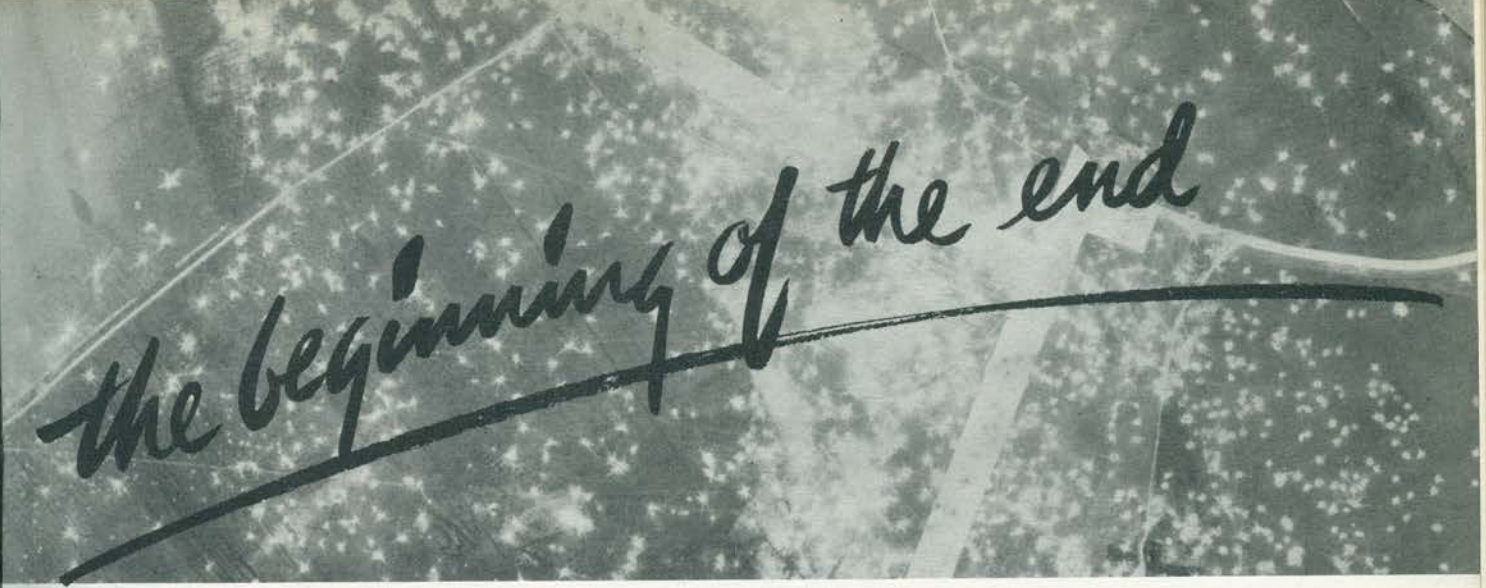









Munich
MUNICH
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HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP FOR FEBRUARY 1945

During the month of February 1945, the 487th Bombardment Group realized once again the bombing effectiveness which made it one of the "crack" units of the Eighth Air Force. The satisfaction over the accomplishments of our bomber crews was both deep and widespread on our station.

The weather was bad during the early days of February. Only four missions were accomplished in the first thirteen days. Beginning with 14 February, however, twelve missions were run off in the short month, with seven straight in one period. The targets were principally marshalling yards, a bridge, motor transport factory, and shipyard, all coming to the destructive attention of the 487th Bombardment Group. Visual assistance in bombing was possible on several occasions, only nine missions being conducted entirely by PFF.

The best mission of the month was to the marshalling yards in Neumarkt, near Nurenberg. The bomb pattern was "excellent" and practically the entire yard was destroyed. Major General E. E. Partridge of the 3rd Air Division commended the 487th Bombardment Group for the part it took in the "excellent bombing of the Neumarkt marshalling yards. The pattern was excellent and many strikes were observed on the railroad yards. Large fires were a clear indication that much destruction was caused. The destruction of this railroad center will play an important part in the defeat of the German Armies."

Seven veteran lead crews completed their operational tours during February, therefore most missions were conducted by new lead crews. The good results obtained by them reflected the effectiveness of the training afforded them.

Indicative of the increased operations of the 487th Bombardment Group in this period is that, together with missions flown on the first three days of March fifteen missions were dispatched in a period of eighteen calendar days.

Major Howard C. Todt returned from the Zone of Interior in February, and was appointed Group Operations Officer in place of Major Raymond B. Dunn. Major Fred R. Peck, Jr. who had been acting Commanding Officer of the 839th Bombardment Squadron in Major Todt's absence, returned to the Zone of Interior having completed his operational tour, and was replaced as Squadron Commander by Major Raymond B. Dunn.

Major Jack Chrichton, Group Intelligence Officer was transferred to the 4th Combat Bombardment Wing and was succeeded by Captain Harry R. Wright.

MISSIONS FEBRUARY 1945

	TARGET	DATE
1	Wesel	1 February
2	Berlin	3 February
3	Chemnitz	6 February
4	Weimar	9 February
5	Dulmen	14 February
6	Cottbus	15 February
7	Hamm	16 February
8	Frankfurt	17 February
9	Nurenburg	20 February
10	Nurenburg	21 February
11	Ansbach	22 February
12	Neumarkt	23 February
13	Bremen	24 February
14	Neuburg	25 February
15	Berlin	26 February
16	Kassel	28 February

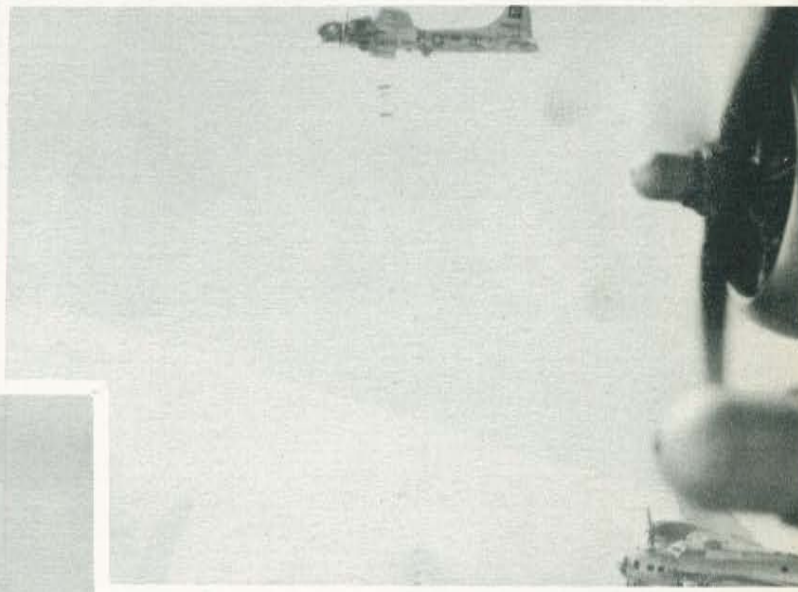
Officers' Club

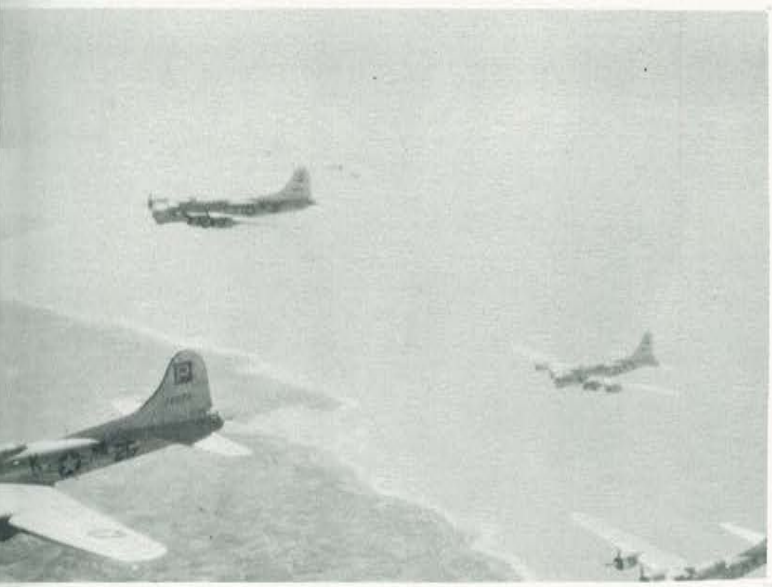
Neumarkt 23 Feb. '45





















Chow





Our chapel altar





Base library

HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP FOR MARCH 1945

During March 1945, the 487th Bombardment Group flew 21 missions, its second most intensive period of operations. Despite the severe tasks imposed upon its flying personnel and ground crews the group maintained its premier position in the 3rd Air Division for putting bombs on the target in visual sighting operations for the third straight month.

The targets during March were principally rail sidings, airfields, and oil storage depots. Nine missions were visual, and of these, the blows struck at Wittmundhaven, Kepferdreh, Holzwickede, and Varrelbusch were particularly successful.

The dry, clear warm weather was an inspiration to our hard working ground men, who maintained a remarkable percentage of aircraft operational notwithstanding the many missions.

An extended test was given to the nine-ship, four squadron formation in eighteen operational flights. This formation, with the "Diamond" squadron was found to be an improvement over the old type formations. Thus, each squadron set up its own formation and gave the squadron more reason to grapple with the problems of element leaders and good formation. In all, the four squadron system was a splendid psychological stimulus to superior airmanship and bombing effectiveness.

On 26 March 1945 the 487th Bombardment Group held a review for its Enlisted Men who had distinguished themselves in their work either in the air or on the ground. Ten ground men were presented the Bronze Star Medal for their outstanding accomplishment in having maintained aircraft that did not abort in 50 or more missions, by Colonel William K. Martin.

On Easter Sunday 19 Enlisted Men and four officers from our station flew to Paris for a two day holiday. The enlisted men were chosen through a lottery in which everyone had an equal chance. Once the company arrived in Paris they were strictly on their own. All agreed that the American Red Cross was the only place to find food. All of their activities can not be listed as many will probably never be revealed, however the Follies Bergere and Casino De Paris were well attended. Sight seeing tours also were in order for most.

Lt. Colonel Francis C. Eberhart was among the combat personnel who finished their operational tour in March. Lt. Col. Orville L. Buchanan assumed command of the 838th Bombardment Squadron when Lt. Col. Eberhart returned to the Zone of Interior.





MISSIONS MARCH 1945	TARGET	DATE
1	Ulm	1 March
2	Dresden	2 March
3	Brunswick	3 March
4	Castrop-Rauxel	7 March
5	Frankfurt	8 March
6	Frankfurt	9 March
7	Dortmund	10 March
8	Hamburg	11 March
9	Marburg	12 March
10	Hannover	14 March
11	Oraienburg	15 March
12	Ruhland	17 March
13	Berlin	18 March
14	Zwickau	19 March
15	Wittmundhaven	21 March
16	Kupferdreh	22 March
17	Holzwickede	23 March
18	Varrelbusch	24 March
19	Hannover	28 March
20	Hamburg	30 March
21	Brandenburg	31 March

Wittmundhaven Airfield 21 March '45






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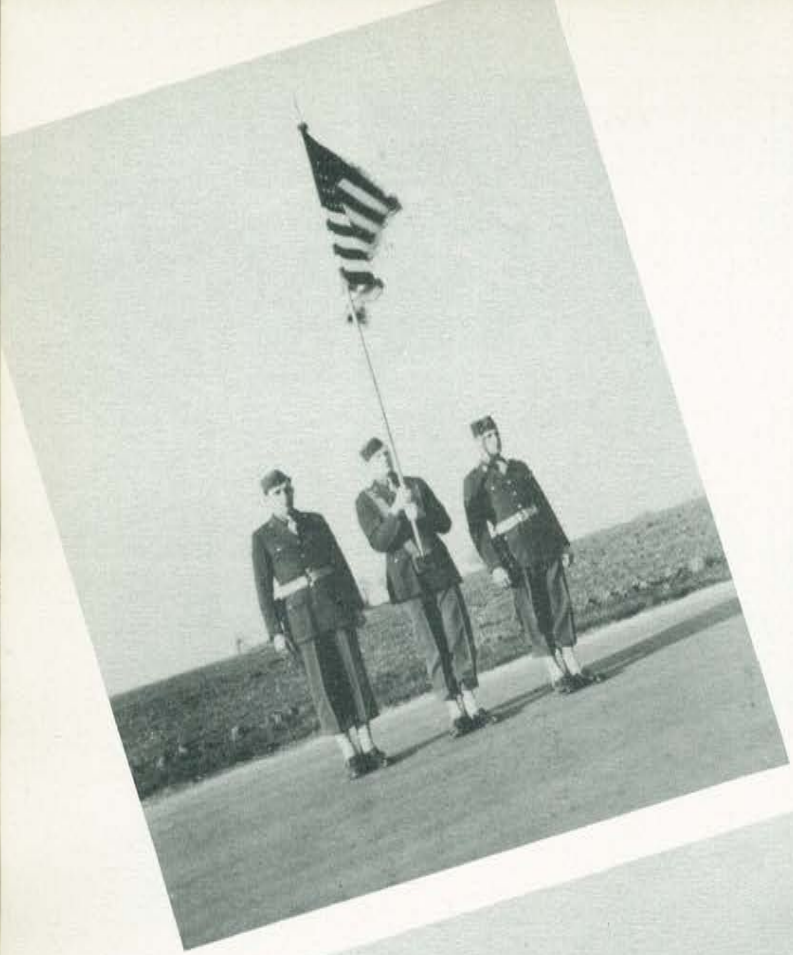

Easter, 1945





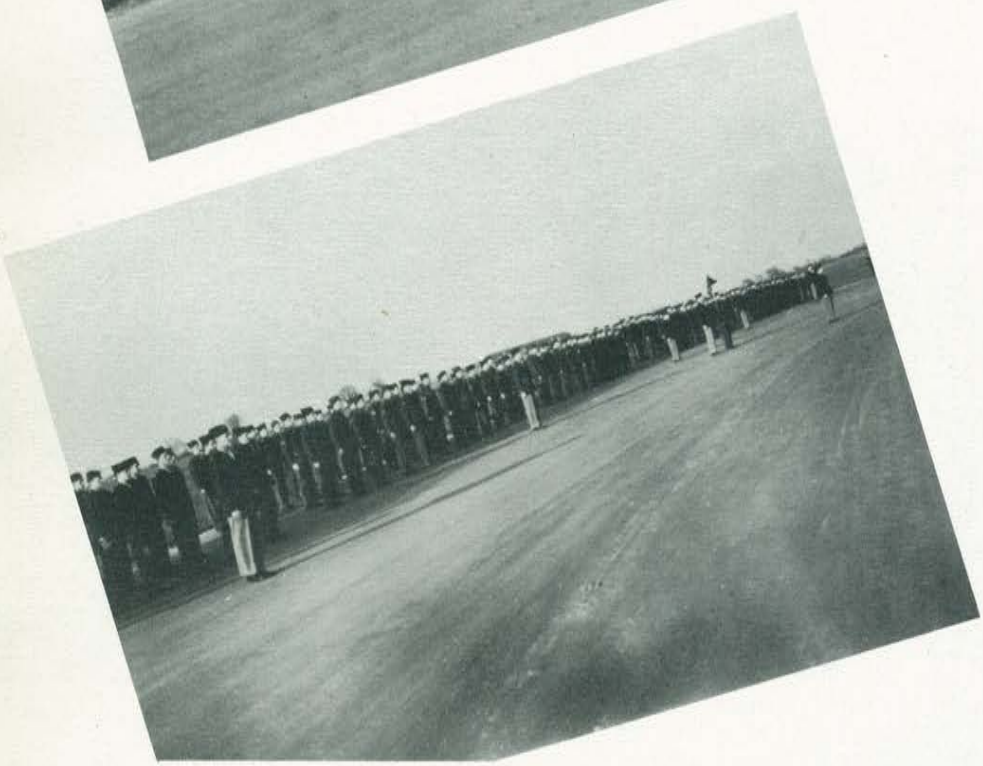






Re

Group









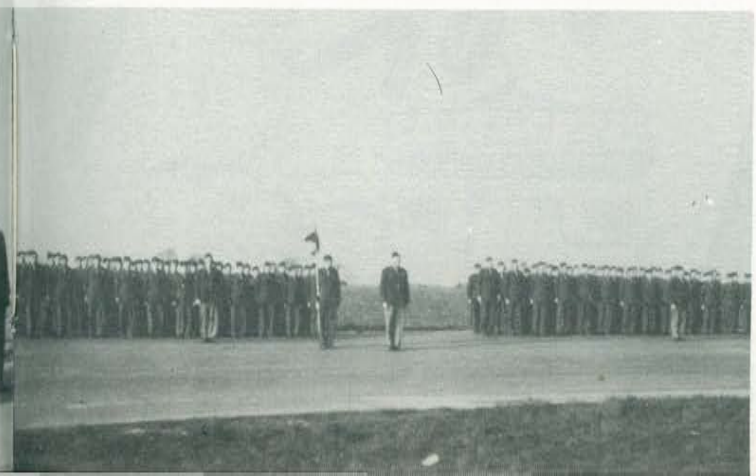
view

and Station Units at Lavenham

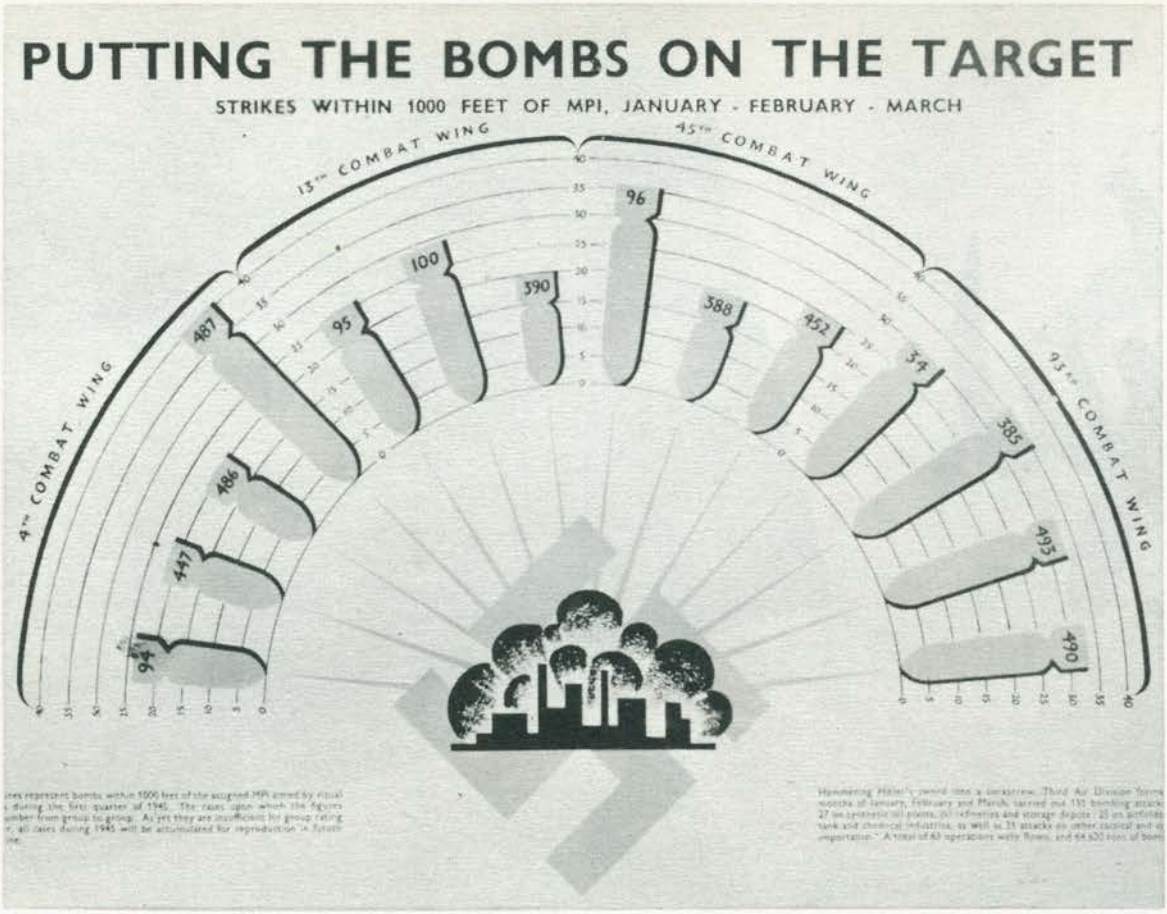












The 487th did well



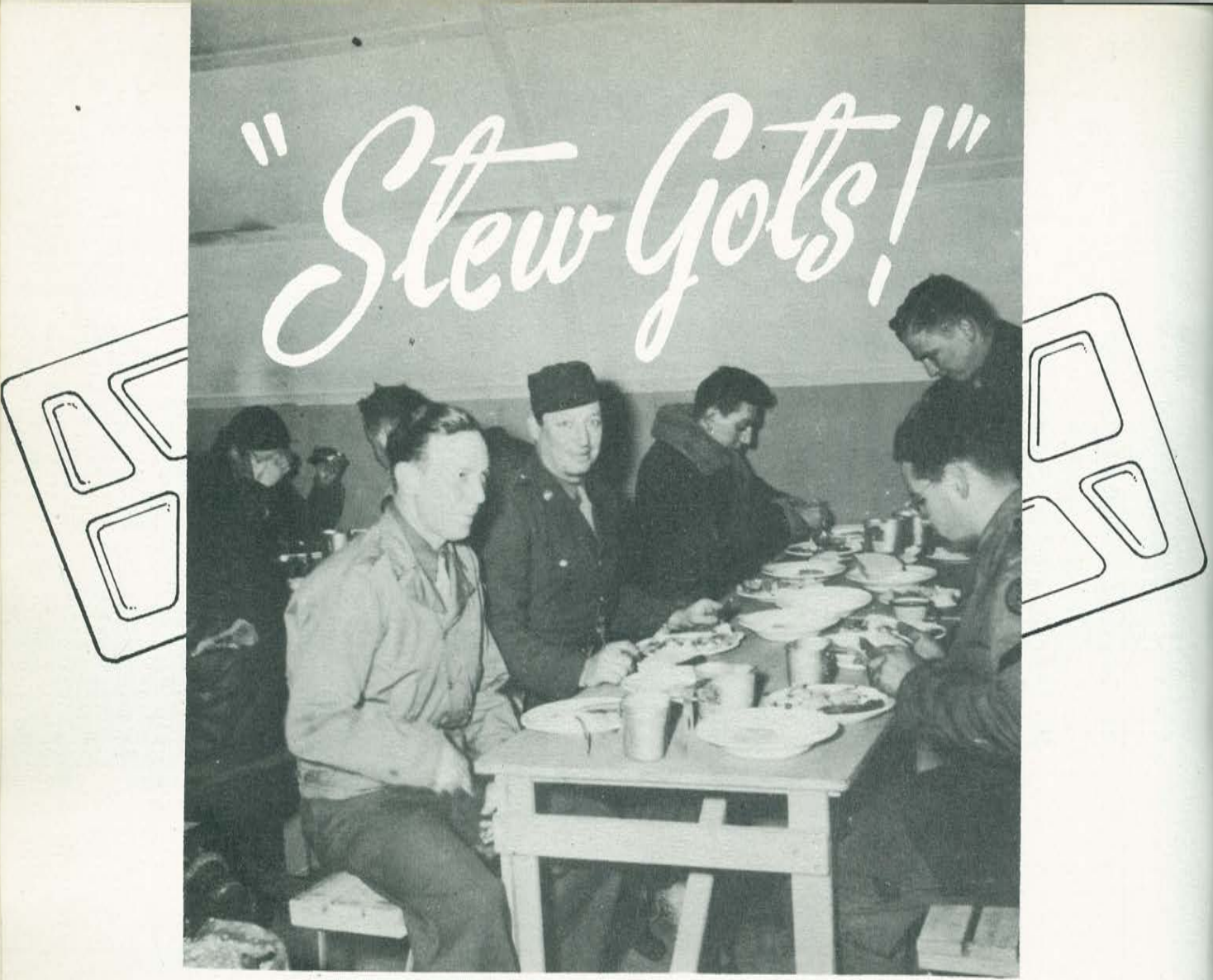
Record breaking RAF Lancaster
visited our base on 12 March '45

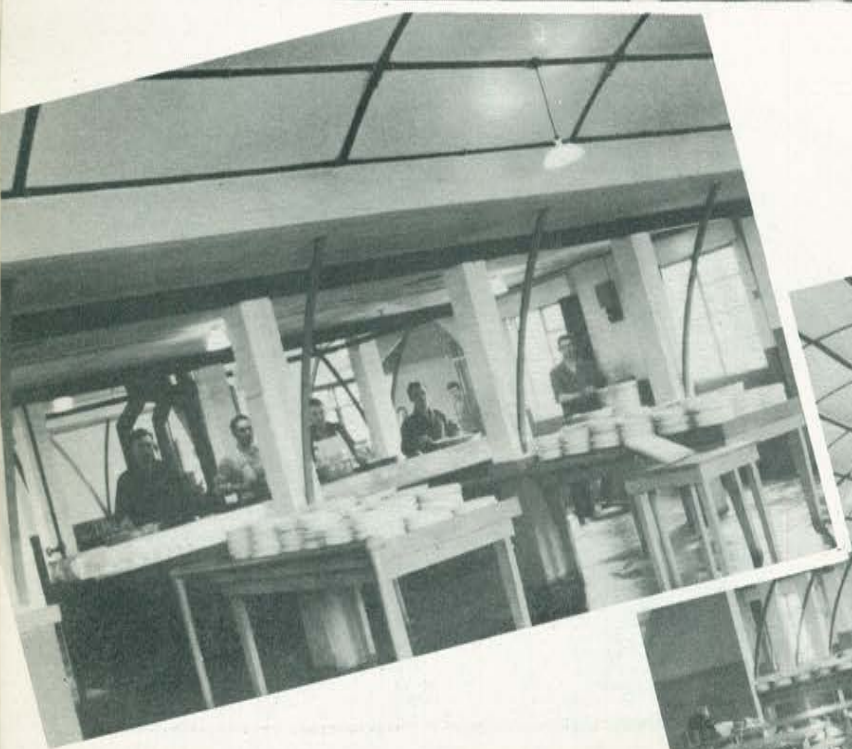


pass to Paris

EASTER 1945









Service Group Mess Hall

HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP FOR APRIL 1945

During April 1945, the 487th Bombardment Group flew its last fifteen operational missions against the enemy, bringing its total since arrival in the European Theater to one hundred eighty-five. The final mission was flown on 21 April to Ingolstadt, more than two weeks before V-E Day.

This period of inactivity was attributable to the ever constricting bomb line which reduced the number of potential targets daily, and to the bad weather which grounded our aircraft toward the end of the month.

A feature of our operations was the employment of Napalm Gel-fire bombs, composed of jellied gasoline, against Nazi installations in the Royan area. This incendiary had already been used with spectacular success against Tokyo and various other tinder-box cities of Japan. The targets of the 487th Bombardment Group included an ordnance depot, oil storage depot, jet fighter airfields, marshalling yards, submarine docks, a bridge, heavy gun emplacements and similar tactical objectives.

Several bombings were adjudged to be excellent. The precision of these bombings was found in the fact that 56% of the bombs dropped by the 487th Bombardment Group during April were within 1000 feet of the Main Point of Impact.

Engineering during the last month of operations was particularly efficient. Of 543 aircraft dispatched, 542 sorties were credited, only one aircraft aborting.

Thus, in the last month of operations the Group had attained a general excellence which made it outstanding in the Eighth Air Force despite its relative inexperience compared to older Groups. The imminence of V-E day dominated the month of April. Though in sight, but time not actually known, every man could look back on a very active and successful operation by our Group. Figures showed that the 487th Bombardment Group still led the 3rd Air Division in bombing accuracy.

The men of the 487th shared in the universal sadness over the death of our great leader, President Roosevelt on 12 April. For one month succeeding his untimely death the Flag in front of Base Headquarters was flown at half mast.

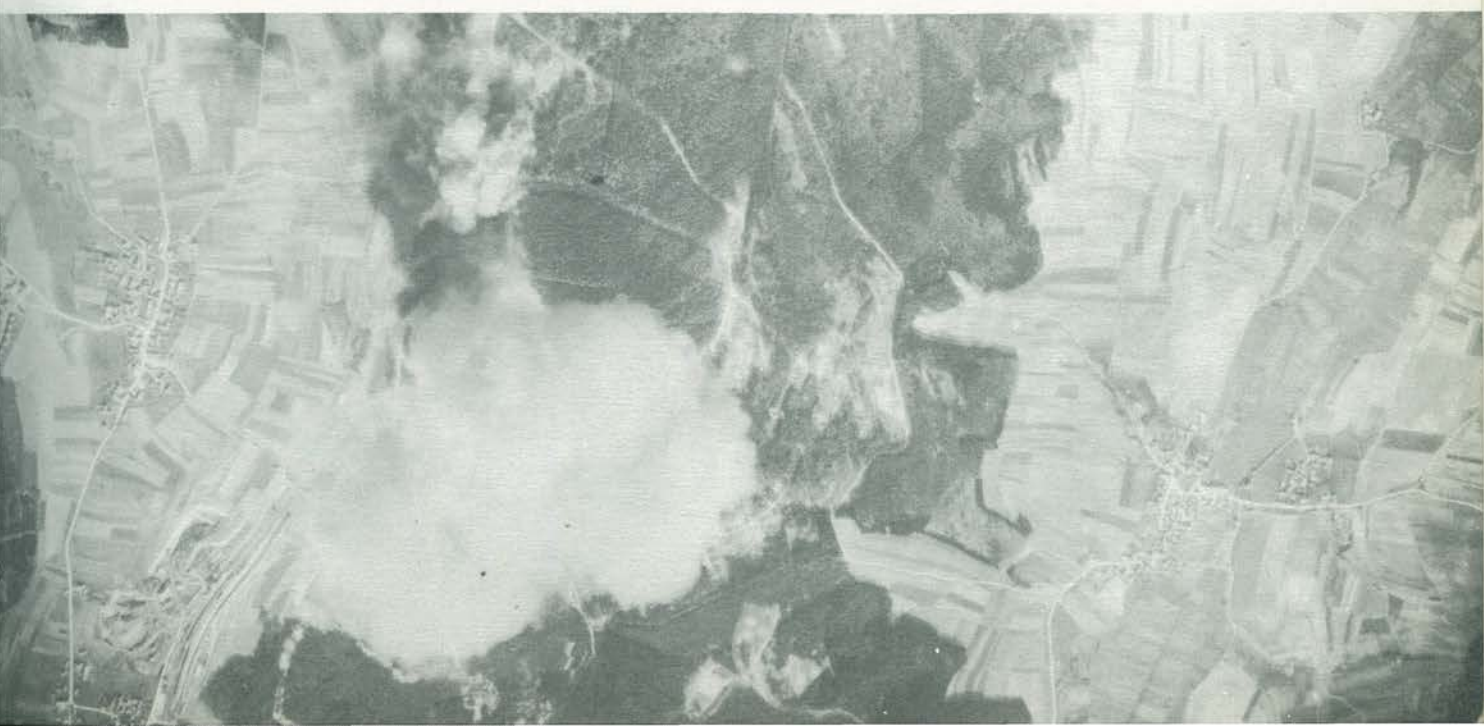
Many commendations from High Headquarters were forthcoming for the 487th Bombardment Group in April. Generals Spaatz, Devers, Doolittle, and Arnold joined in these commendations.

An important administrative change occurred which many believed to be a prelude to re-organization as a B-29 Group for operations in the Pacific. All the base service units including the 471st Sub-Depot, the 1685th Ordanance Company and others were consolidated into the 419th Air Service Group. Lt. Colonel John P. Veerling assumed command on 15 April 1945. Major Wendell F. Wood took over as Group Executive Officer.

Lt. Colonel Russell F. Fisher was relieved of his position as Air Executive upon the completion of his operational tour of duty, and Lt. Colonel Howard C. Todt relinquished his position as Group Operations Officer to become Air Executive. Lt. Colonel Orville L. Buchanan was replaced as Commanding Officer of the 838th Bombardment Squadron by Major Fulvio Tintary when he assumed the duties of Group Operations Officer.

Lt. Colonel John P. Veerling relinquished his post as Commanding Officer of the 419th Air Service Group on 3 May 1945 when he took over the Service Group at Station 136, Kettershall. Major Alexander B. Currie, the former commanding Officer of the 471st Sub-Depot, and original Group Executive Officer of the 419th assumed command of the 419th Air Service Group, while Major Robert M. Currier stepped into Major Currie's place. In May, however, Major Currie transferred to the Service Group at Rougham where the 94th Bombardment Group was located, while Lt. Colonel Veerling came back to us in the dual capacity of the Commanding Officer of the 419th Air Service Group and as Deputy for Administration for the 487th Bombardment Group.

Neuberg Oil Depot 9 April '45





Major Fulvio Tintary



Capt. Murray W. Warner
Station Radar Officer

Lt. Norman Mirman
RCM Officer



T/Sgt. William M. Moore
Spot jammer



More Raids



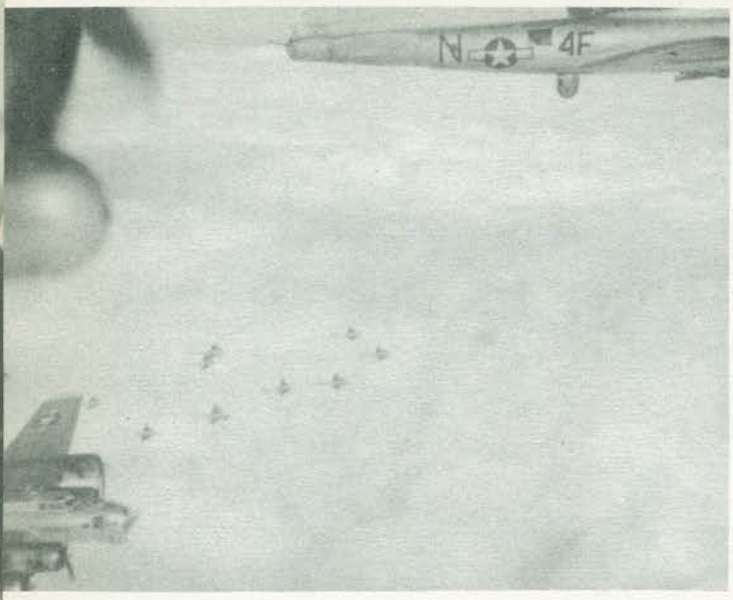
Kiel 4 April '45

Neuruppin 20 April '45



Pirna 19 April '45



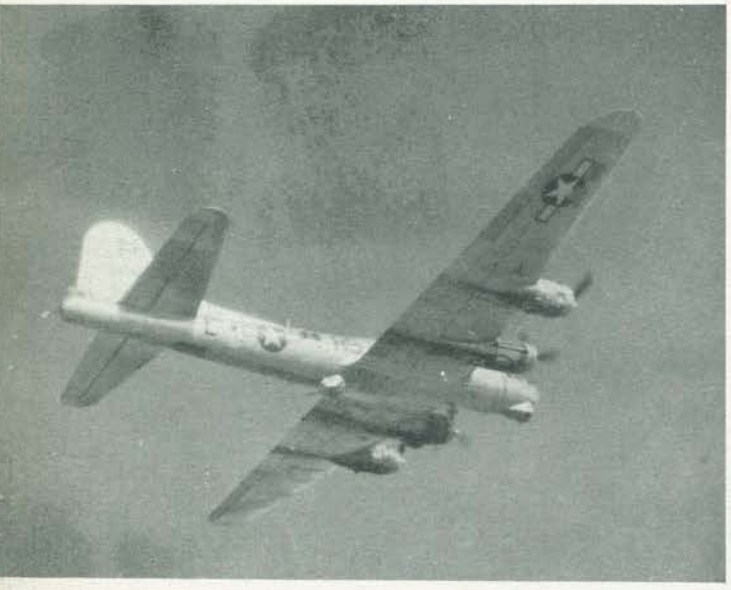






MISSIONS APRIL 1945

	TARGET	DATE
1	Kiel Docks	3 April
2	Kiel Docks	4 April
3	Furth	5 April
5	Parchim	7 April
6	Hof	8 April
7	Neuburg	9 April
8	Brandenburg	10 April
9	Ingolstadt	11 April
10	Royan	14 April
11	Royan	16 April
12	Dresden	17 April
13	Pirna Bridge	19 April
14	Neuruppin	20 April
15	Ingolstadt	21 April





"Gravel Gertie's Crew", the Milk-Run Kids of the 839th who started combat flying in April, 1945, and participated in the last seven missions flown by the Group.



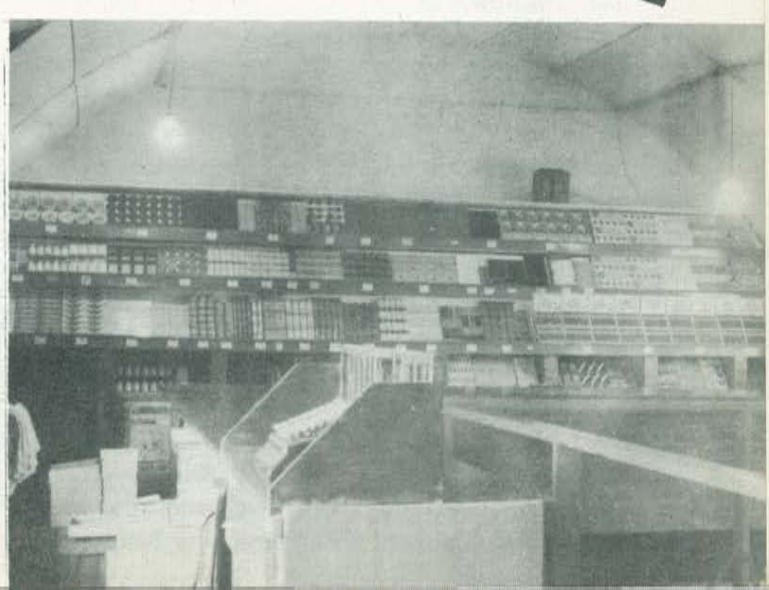


Post Exchange

PX









HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP FOR MAY 1945

V-E day found comparatively few spontaneous outbursts of joy and enthusiasm among the men of the 487th Bombardment Group. It had been expected momentarily for some time. Moreover, the knowledge that this was the end of just one half of the war had its sobering effect.

In anticipation of V-E day an educational and recreational program had been planned to occupy personnel whose combat duties would cease to exist. The educational program was instituted in May, but was largely limited to indoctrination for duty in the Pacific.

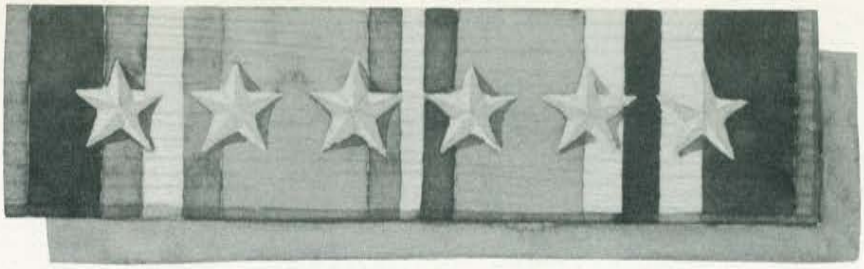
In June Colonel William K. Martin returned to the Zone of Interior and Lt. Colonel Howard C. Todt succeeded him.

Sightseeing tours over Germany were begun immediately after V-E day. The tour generally occupied some eight hours of flying time over Belgium, the Ruhr, and Paris. The passengers, were, of course, non flying men from all sections.

Two reviews at which decorations were distributed to officers and men of the 487th Bombardment Group were held during May. The first on 7 May turned out to be a farewell to Major General E. E. Partridge, Commanding General of the 3rd Air Division. The second review, on 28 May, was, like its predecessor, a farewell, and its significance was also unknown until Colonel William K. Martin announced that he was soon to leave.

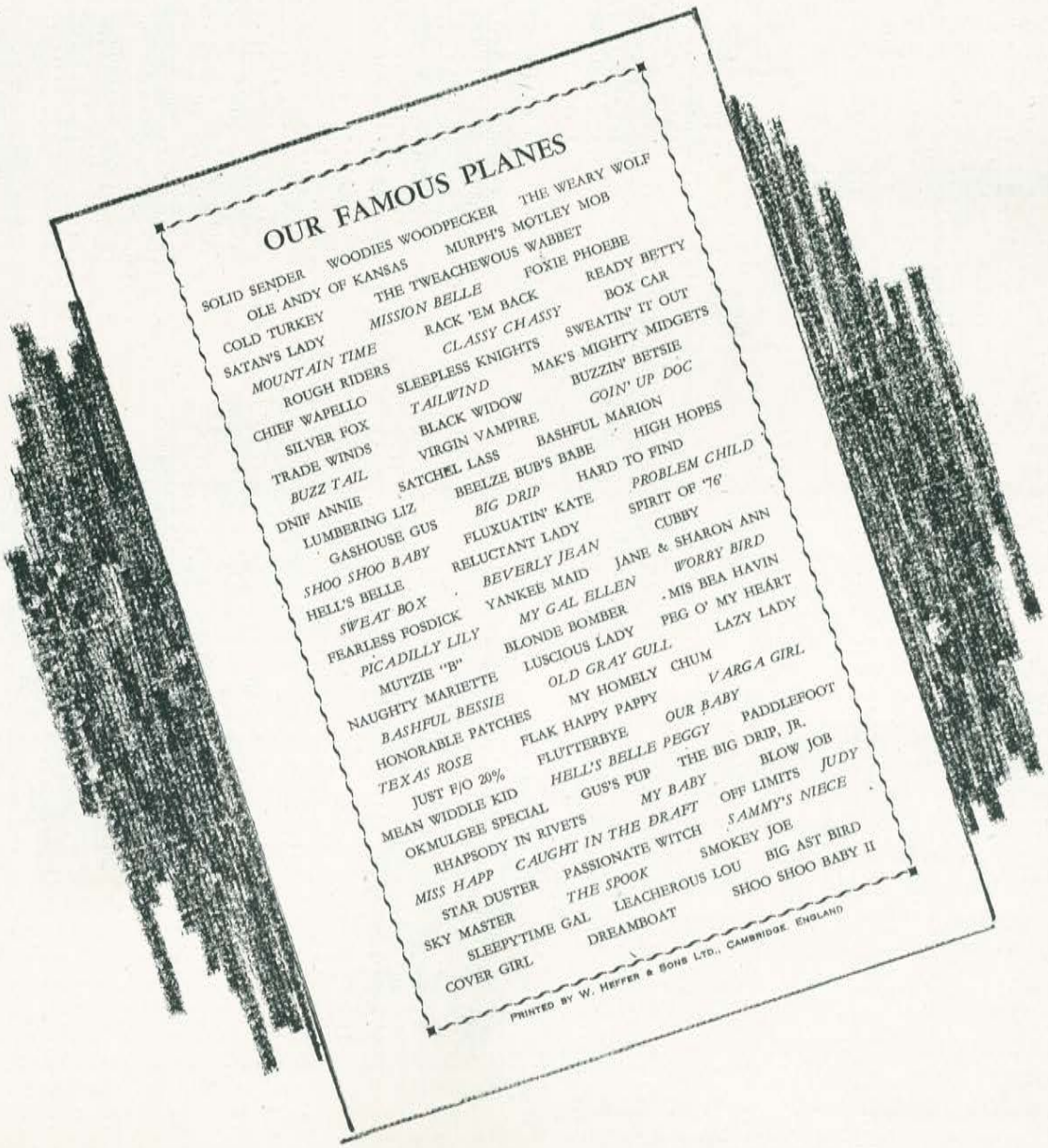
A combined Victory Celebration and one-hundred eighty-five Mission Party was held on 25, 26, 27 May 1945. The three day holiday was initiated by a performance of the zany "Section 8" stage show in which station talent appeared. Perhaps the most popular event of all was a contest to catch a dozen softballs tossed from a Piper Cub from an altitude of 200 feet. The receivers were rewarded with a bottle of scotch.

In all, a rather hectic month.



BATTLE STARS AWARDED TO THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)

AIR OFFENSIVE, EUROPE
NORMANDY
NORTHERN FRANCE
ARDENNES
RHINELAND
CENTRAL EUROPE




MISSIONS


ROCKETTS





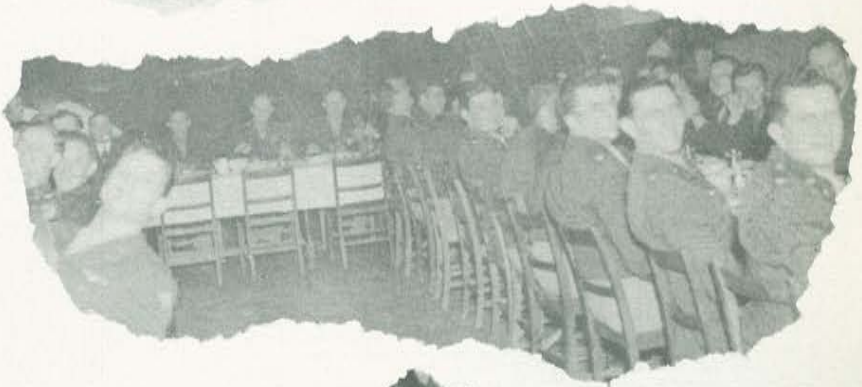




S parties

















VICTORY CELEBRATION—Dropping a dozen softballs from a Piper Cub. Each was worth a bottle of Scotch.





FAREWELL DINNER
FOR COL. MARTIN
27 MAY 1945













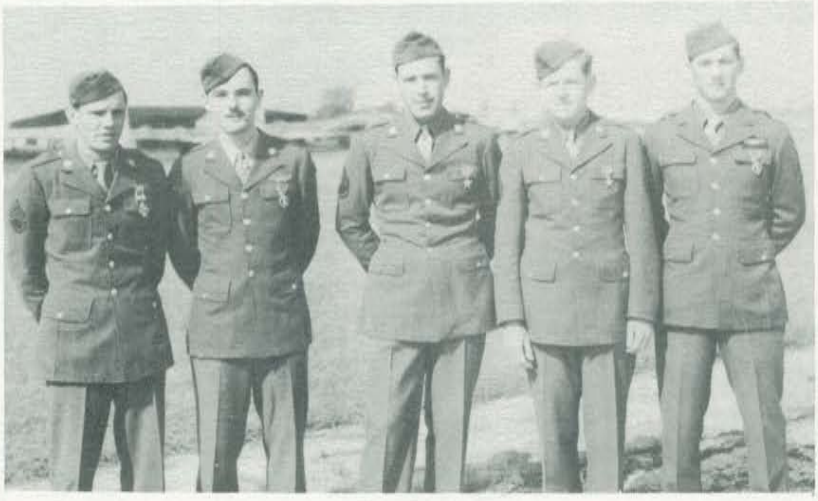


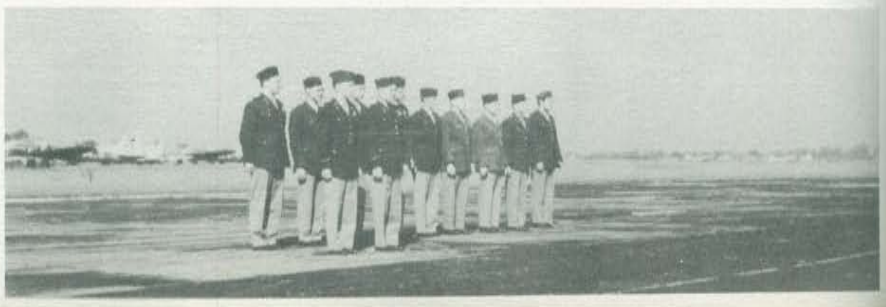
farewell











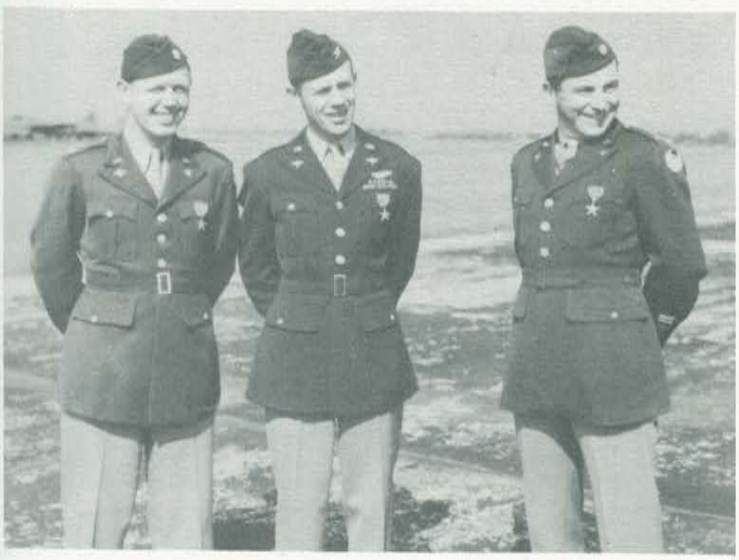
review



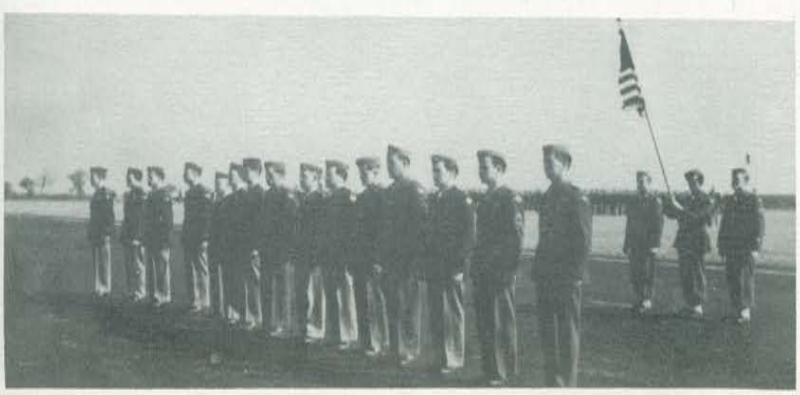


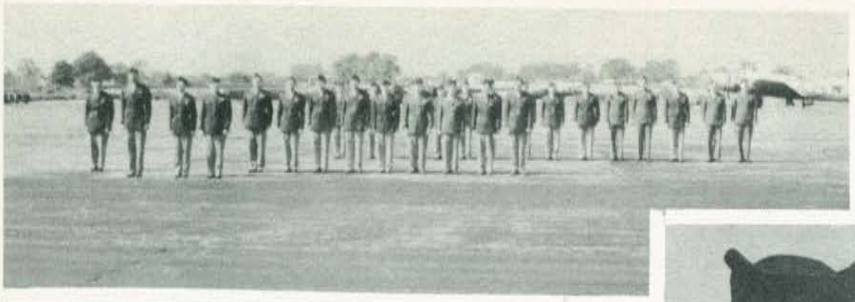
























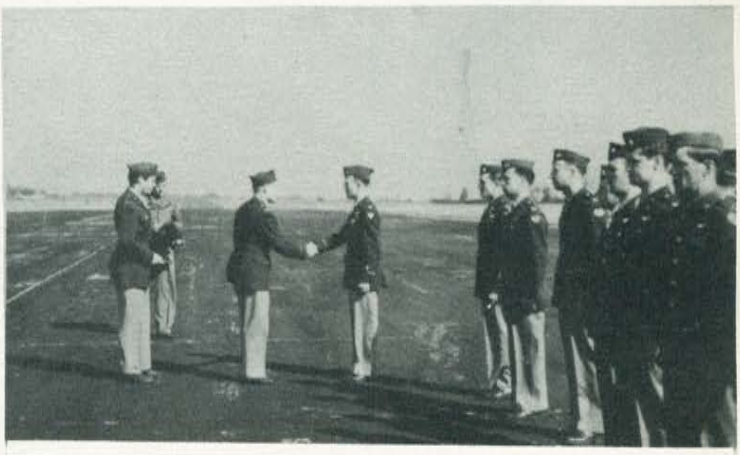




Lt. Col. Howard C. Todt who succeeded Col. William K. Martin as Commanding Officer of the 487th









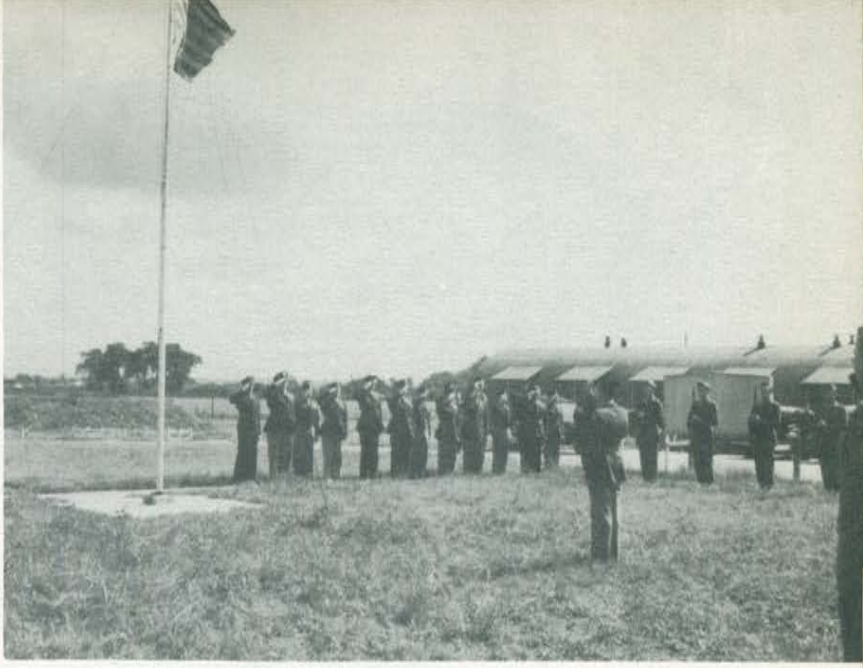


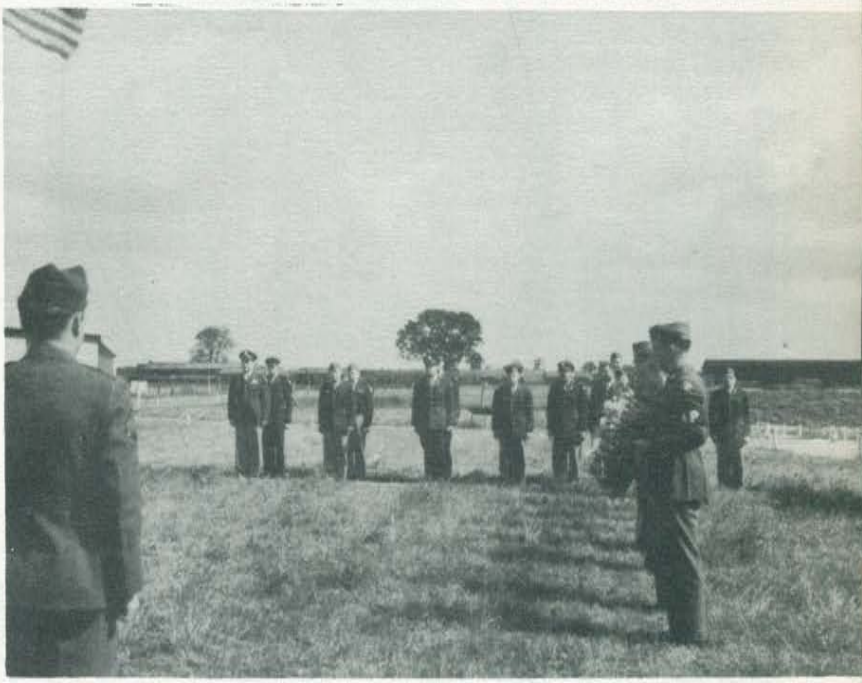
Memorial Services 30 may '45



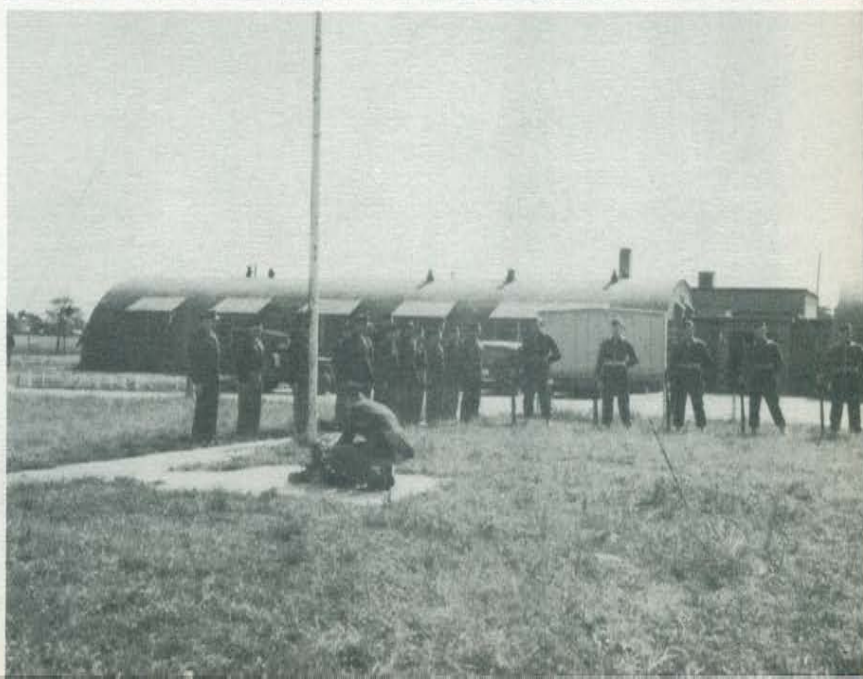














Colonel Nicholas T. Perkins
assumed command 3 June '45

Col. Nicholas T. Perkins and staff





HISTORY OF THE 487TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP FROM JUNE 1945—

Colonel Nicholas T. Perkins assumed Command of the 487th Bombardment Group on 3 June 1945 upon Colonel Martin's reassignment.

In June 1945 the 487th Bombardment Group received the welcome news that it was scheduled to redeploy to the Pacific — welcome because we were to redeploy through the United States.

Throughout June, therefore, willing hands worked feverishly to ready the aircraft for this redeployment movement. Personnel were processed and reprocessed with a minimum of grumbling, the general consensus being that one would clean latrines with a toothbrush if it were necessary to get home for that 30 days of Rest and Recuperation.

The final rosters of ground personnel who would fly home as passengers were completed after countless revisions, and toward the end of the month all hands were "sweating out" the day of departure. However, tie-ups along the route of ATC bases delayed take-off repeatedly. Nerves were on edge and eyes were red from lack of sleep as on eight occasions some crews arose at 2:00 and 3:00 in the morning to take off only to be told to return to their living sites after waiting from one to three hours.

The big day came on the 8th of July when approximately half of our aircraft took off for Valley, Wales. After a mercifully brief stay in Wales the Air Echelon began the first leg of its over-water flight to Meeks Field, Iceland. A few ships, after arriving over the field in Iceland were told that a landing was impossible and that they should return to Scotland. The United Kingdom perhaps never looked better than when these ships put down in Prestwick, Scotland. Two days later these ships attempted and made the trip to Iceland. Things began to look up when the ships landed in Labrador at Goosebay Field. For one thing, we were over the "big hump", many men not relishing the long over-water flight in these war-weary aircraft. For another thing we were on the same continent as the United States. The field itself was comparatively luxurious using Iceland as a standard. A violent dive and waggling of wings woke many sleeping passengers up to the fact that we had crossed the border of the United States. Flares were shot in abundance. Had we had a horn it would have been blown for the remaining few hours until we landed in Bradley Field, Connecticut. The dates of arrival in the U. S. varied from the 11th to the 14th of July.

How about that Bradley Field! Within fifteen minutes those who had to kiss the ground did so, the aircraft were unloaded and baggage placed in trucks, and those who were fond of their aircraft gave them an affectionate pat on the tail for this was the last that we would see of them. Sweet milk and doughnuts took the same route that K-rations had desecrated a few hours previously as we awaited a close clothing check (Ya got anything you don't want?). Forty five minutes after landing our records had been checked and we were taken to our quarters. Having established headquarters, we preflighted the "Yankee dollah" in the well stocked PXs. So that's where all the cigarette lighters have been.

Camp Myles Standish, the next stop on the road to happiness, was another Bradley Field except that it wasn't a Field and it was in Massachusetts. The German Prisoners of War, as in Bradley Field, made up for a lot by serving the best chow this side of civvy street. We were able to resist the masochistic tendency to pinch ourselves only when we heard the voices of our loved ones over the conveniently distributed Ameches.

Reception Station! Home!! (We were in a hurry by this time). And it was just about that fast. After 30 days (count 'em) of Life Can Be Beautiful, we returned to peace-time Army, specifically the facilities of Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. Well, it's still good to be back in the States. Several happy individuals bagged the "ruptured duck" without reporting to Drew where the 487th was to be inactivated. Terms from one week to two months were served while we awaited reassignment or discharge. In late October the 487th Bombardment Group existed in designation only, a few disgruntled key personnel remaining to close up.

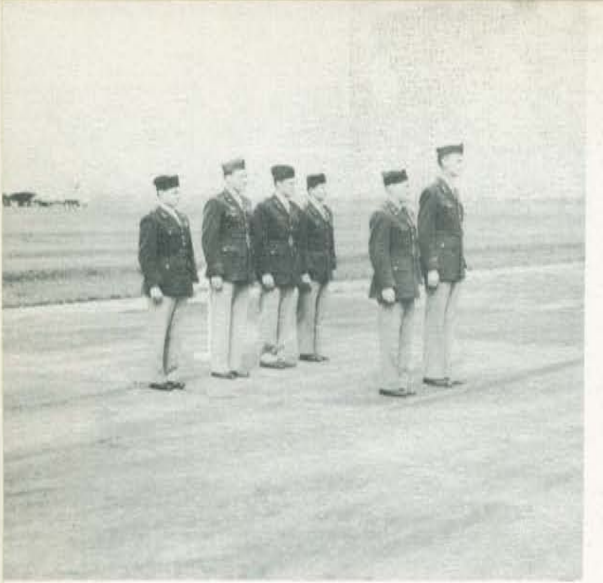
* * * *

The ground echelon remained in England, charged with the tasks of cleaning up and turning the base back to the English, until the 25th of August 1945 when they boarded the Queen Elizabeth that obviously was in better shape than the Duchess of Bedford had ever been. A few days later the good Queen passed in review before Queen Liberty.

After debarking, the ground echelon was taken to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, processed and sent to Reception Stations and home. After 45 days at home, most men were separated immediately upon their return to their reception station.

Thus, within two months of the end of all hostilities, the 487th Bombardment Group rang down the curtain on what had been a relatively short, but glorious history. The achievements of the men of the 487th Bombardment Group, both individually and collectively, made a visible contribution to the peace we now know.

Several of our number gave unreservedly of their services. These dead and wounded can be vindicated only through our efforts to maintain the ideals for which they paid so gallantly.



Col. Burns (C.O. of the 14th Combat Wing), Col. Perkins and staff review troops.



Gashouse Gus on flight line

Red Cross picnic 3 June '45









Major Robert M. Currier, Service Group Executive and C.O. of Headquarters Squadron presenting Certificates of Merit to enlisted men of his command. July '45.

S/Sgt. Parks



S/Sgt. Dawson

Captain Frank Milouc, C.O. 669th Air Engineering Squadron, presenting Certificates of Merit to enlisted men of his command. July '45.

Major Edward W. Eaton, C.O. below, 845th Air Materiel Squadron, presenting Certificates of Merit to enlisted men of his command. July '45.



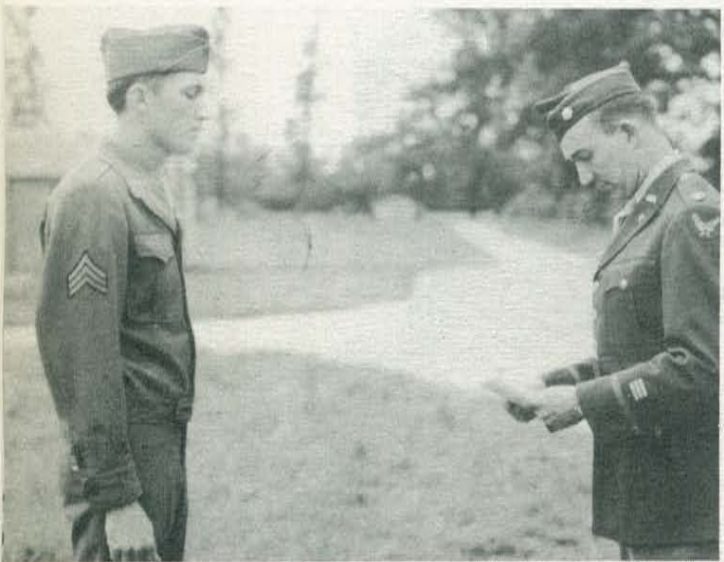
M/Sgt. Conway



Sgt. Valentine



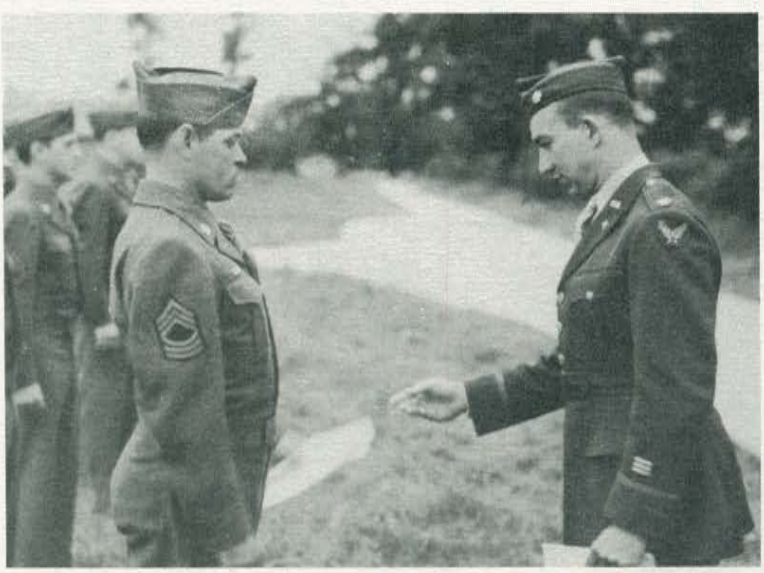
T/Sgt. Quoine



Sgt. Sneed



T/Sgt. Squires



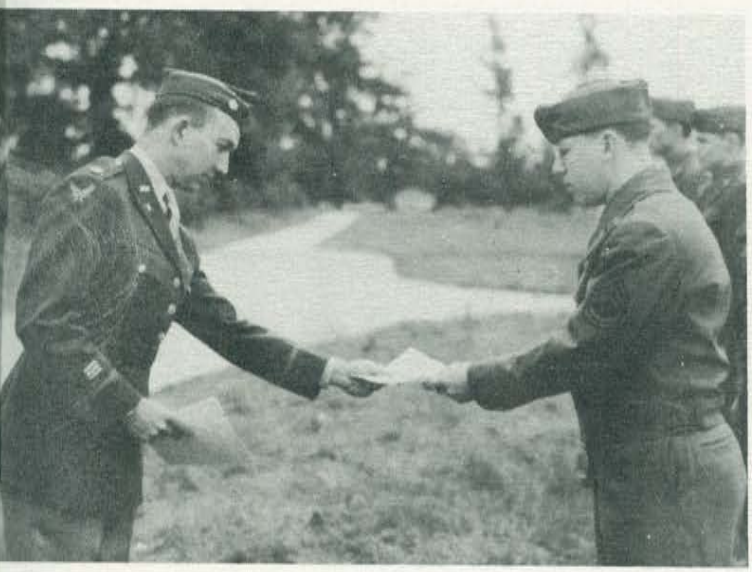
M/Sgt. Booth



Sgt. Higgins



Sgt. Fist



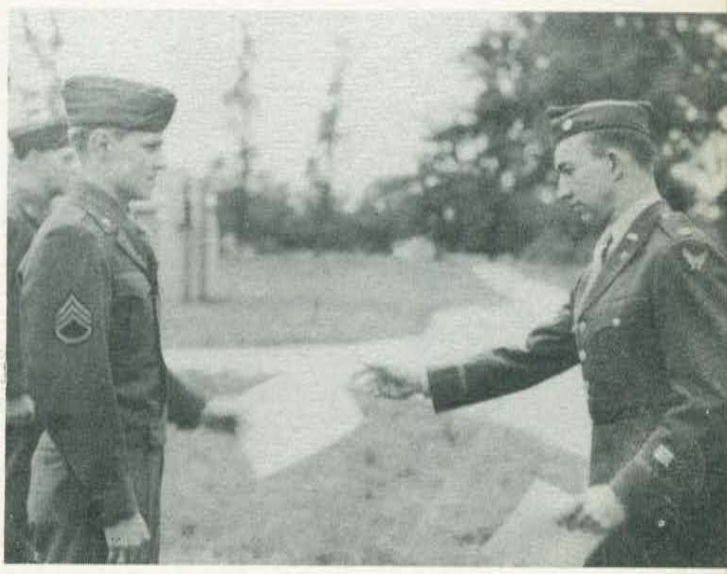
T/Sgt. Tschappat



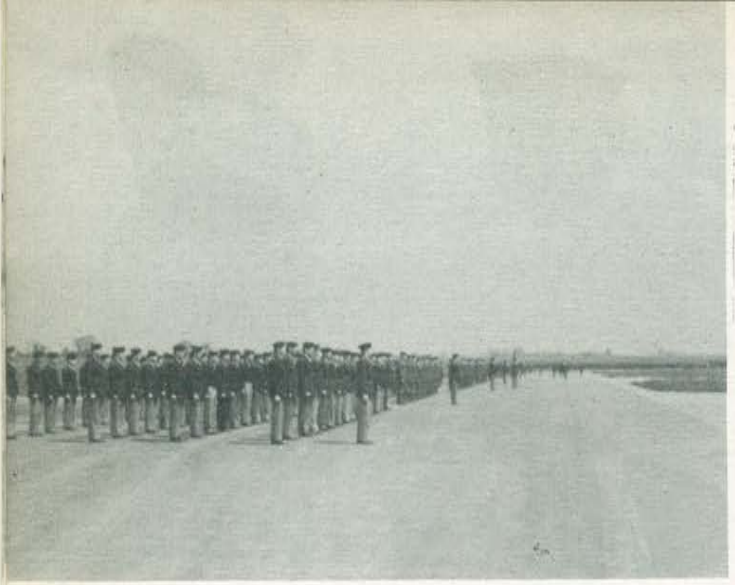
T/Sgt. Mullins



S/Sgt. Lockhart



S/Sgt. Monnies













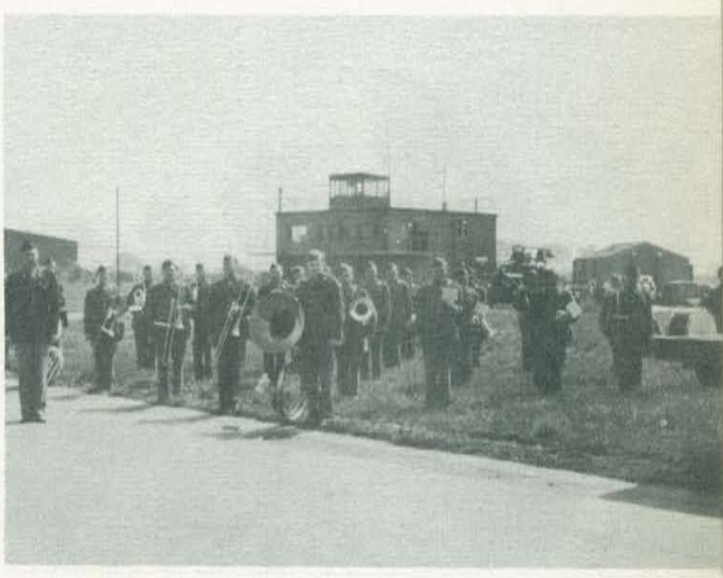










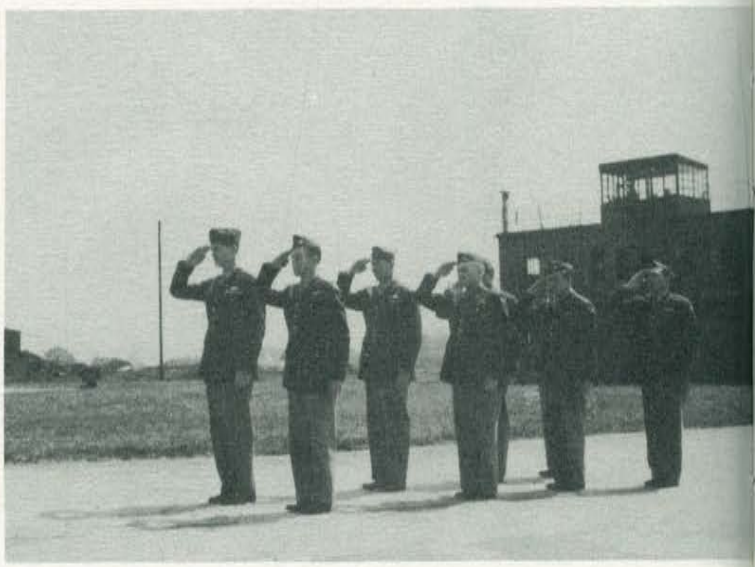


REVIEW AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS BY MAJOR GENERAL EARLE E. PARTRIDGE, April 1945

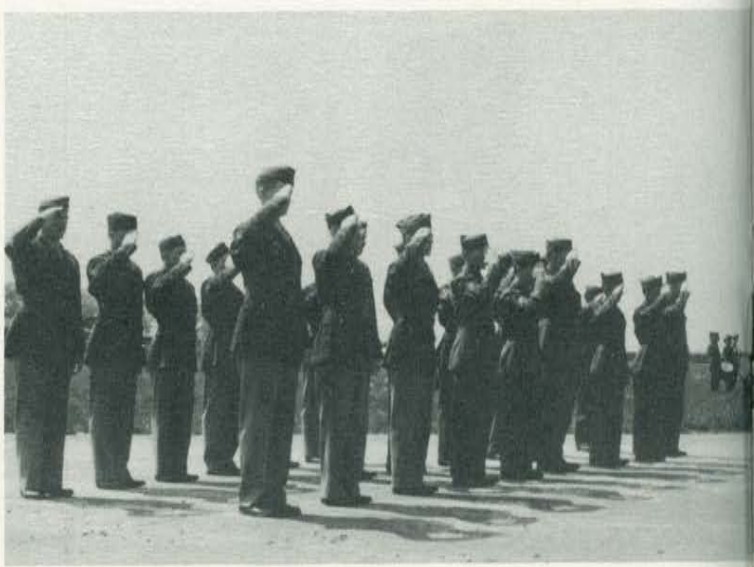












REVIEW AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS BY MAJOR GENERAL EARLE E. PARTRIDGE, April 1945



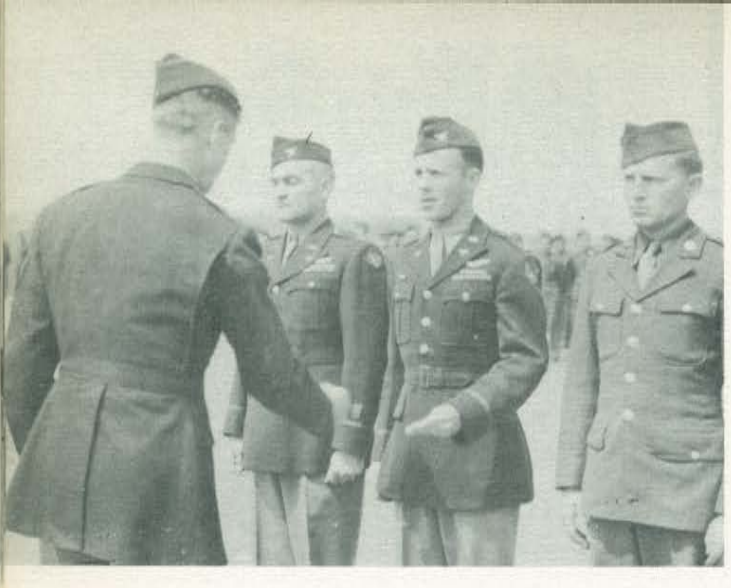








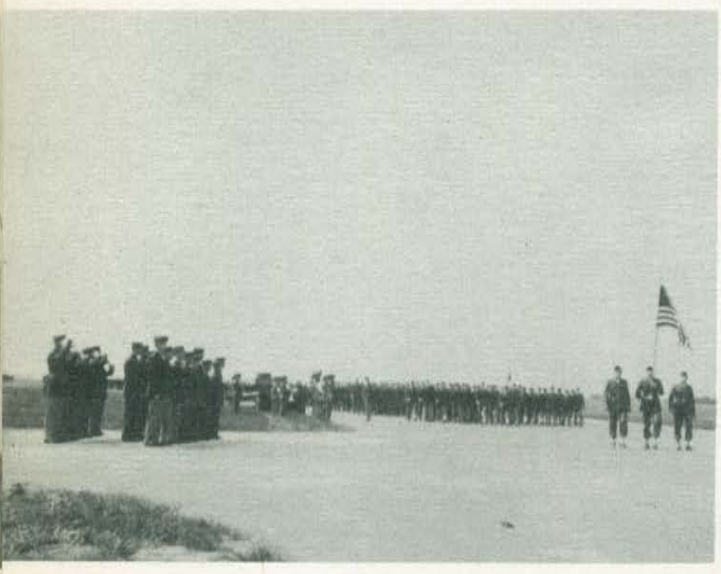


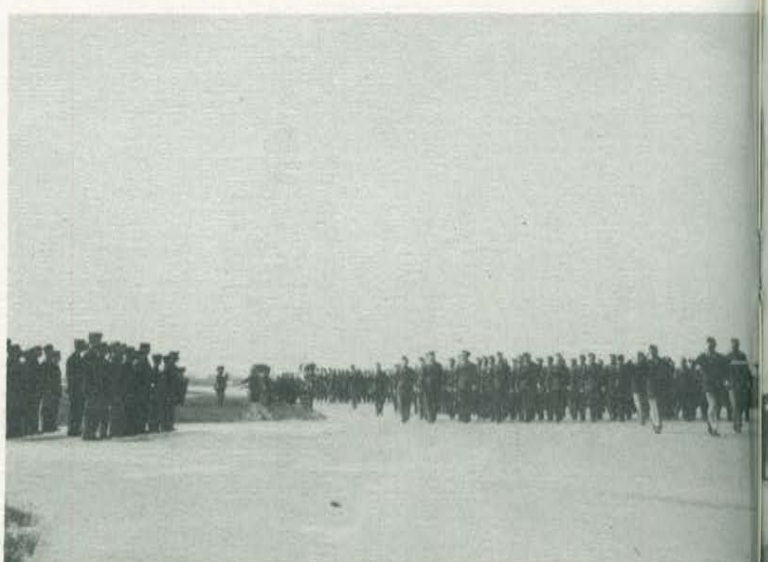




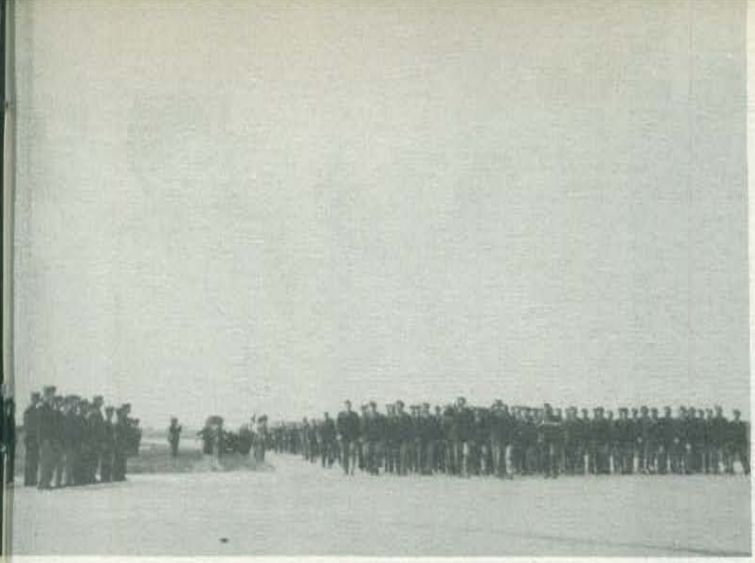


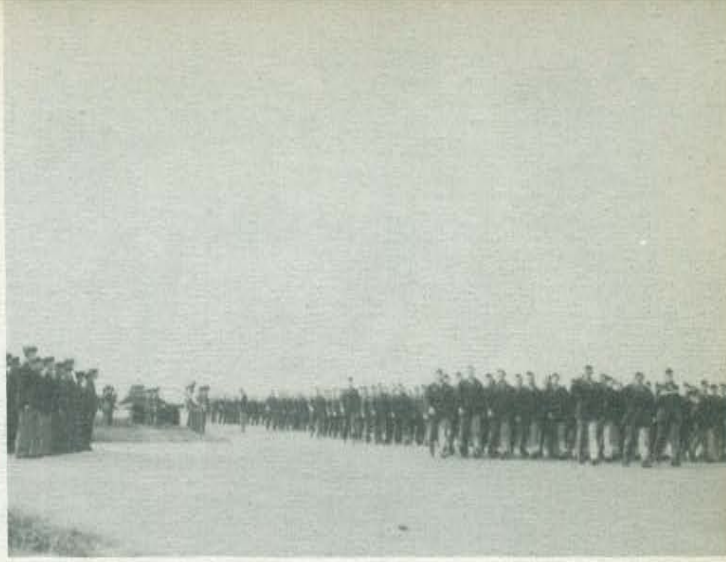


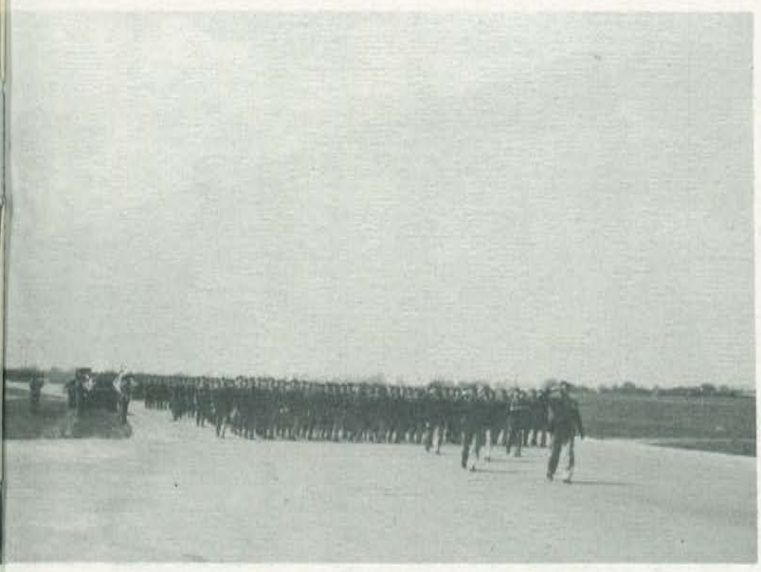


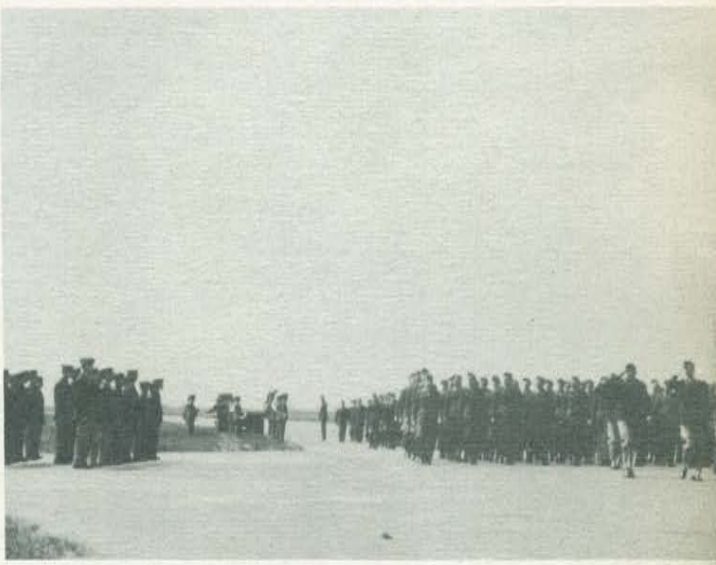


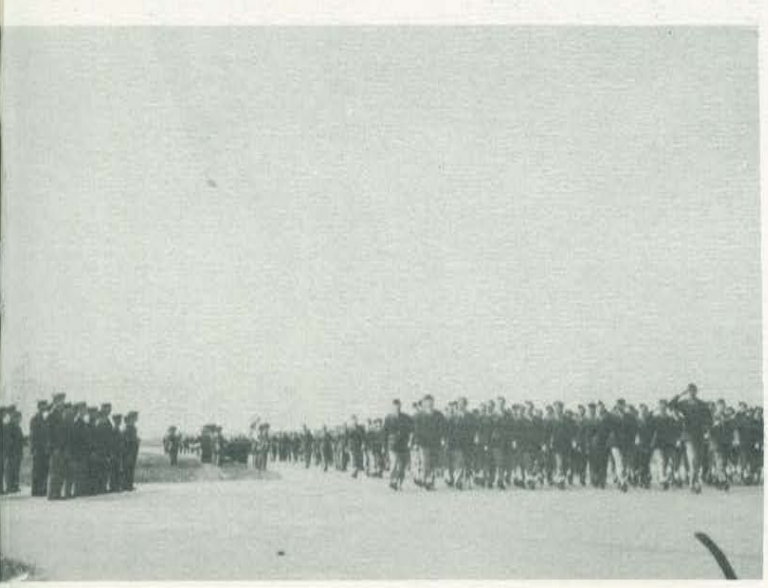
REVIEW AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

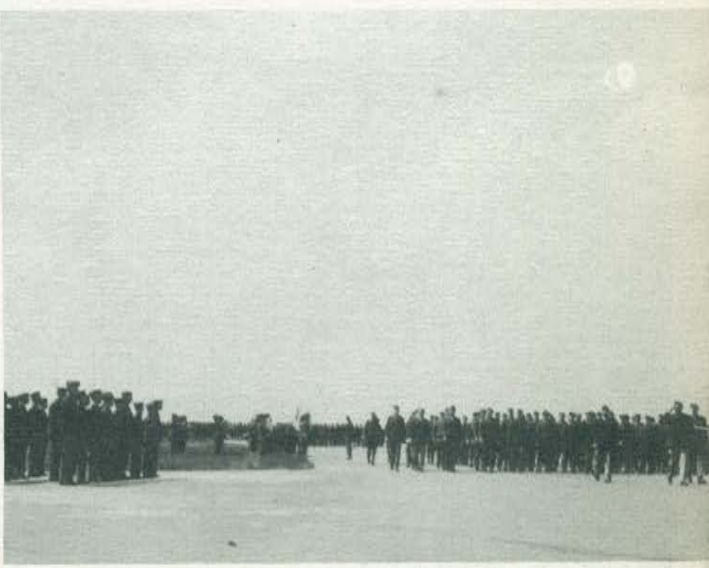












BY MAJOR GENERAL EARLE E. PARTRIDGE

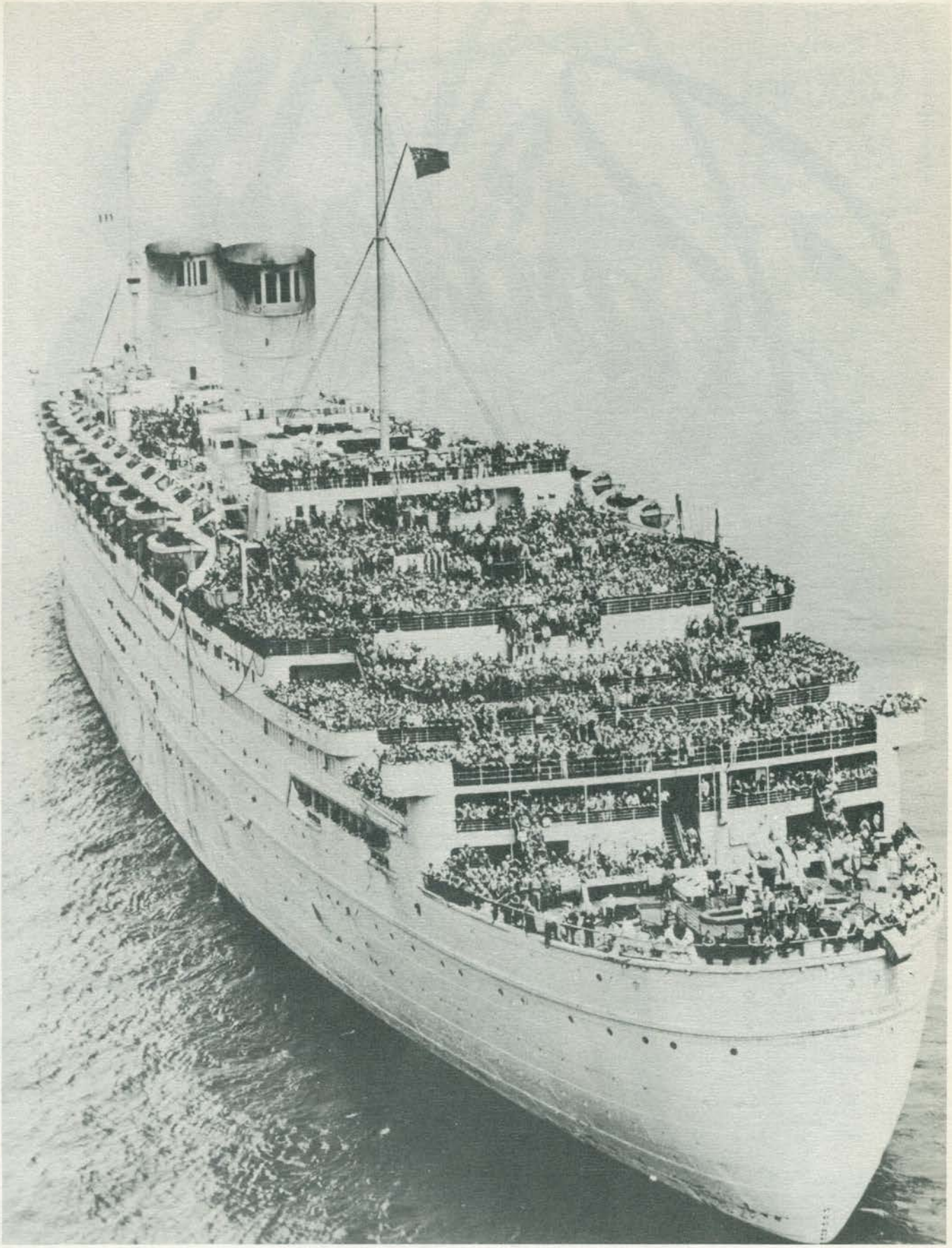




At the Base Theater

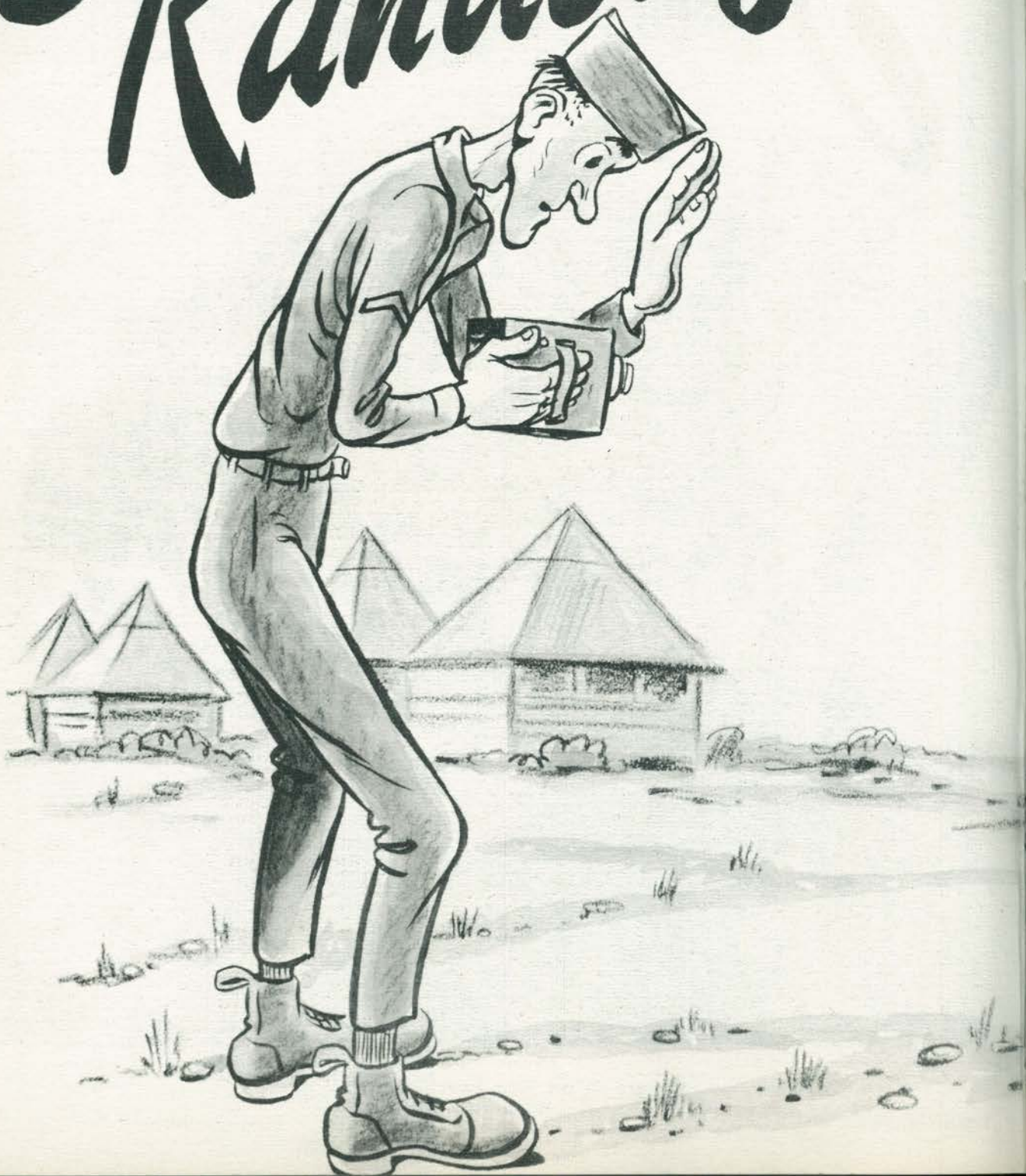
Lt. Col. Francis C. Eberhart

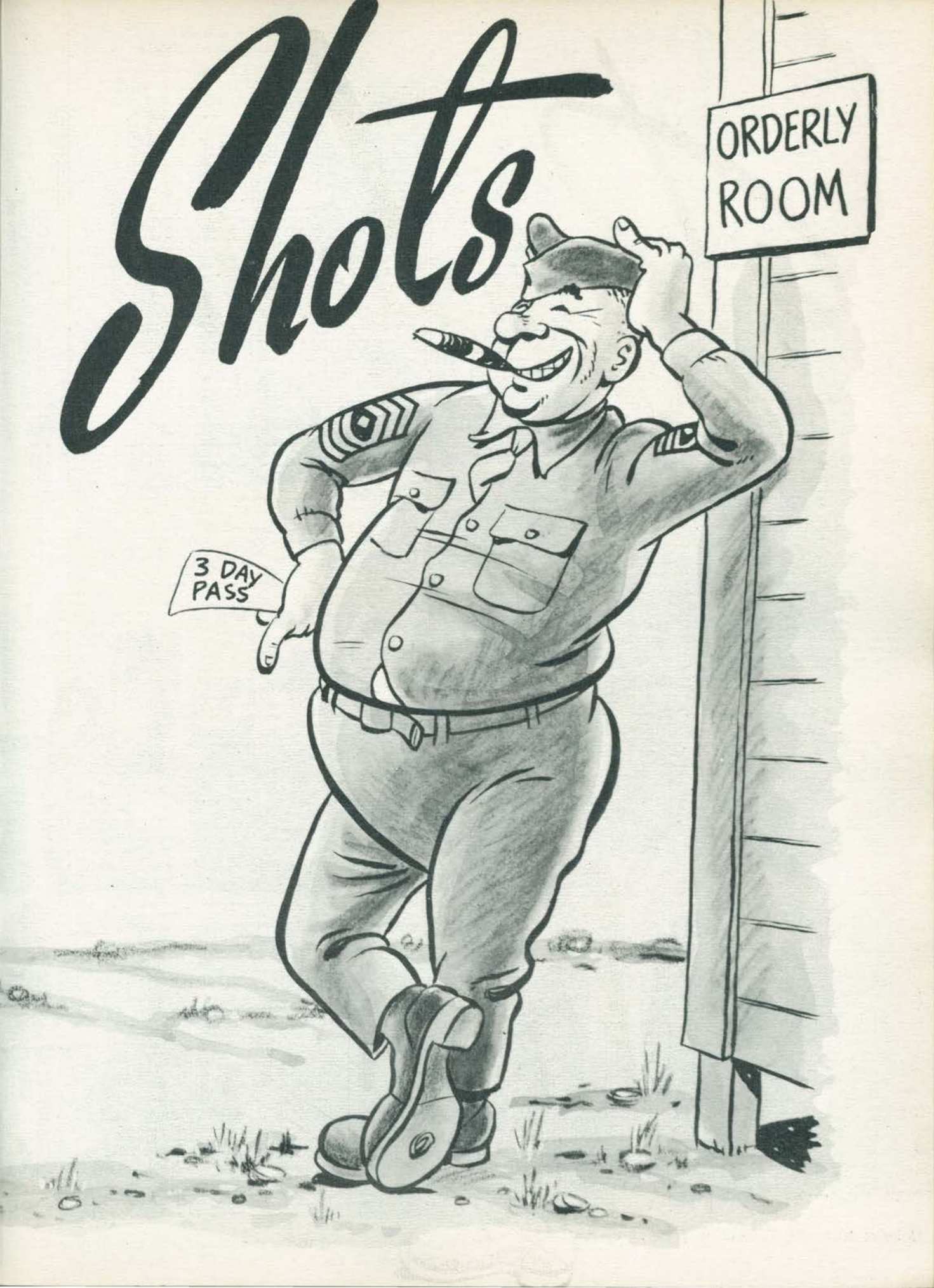




Cunard White Star liner "Queen Elizabeth"
Homeward Bound

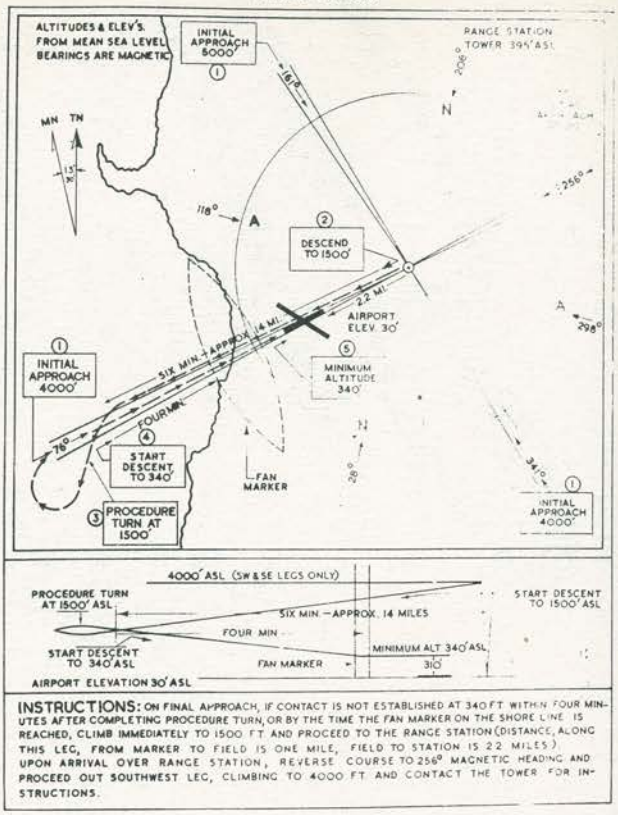
Random




Shots
ORDERLY ROOM
3 DAY PASS

EUROPEAN WING
AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND

PRESTWICK



INSTRUCTIONS: ON FINAL APPROACH, IF CONTACT IS NOT ESTABLISHED AT 340 FT WITHIN FOUR MINUTES AFTER COMPLETING PROCEDURE TURN, OR BY THE TIME THE FAN MARKER ON THE SHORE LINE IS REACHED, CLIMB IMMEDIATELY TO 1500 FT AND PROCEED TO THE RANGE STATION (DISTANCE, ALONG THIS LEG, FROM MARKER TO FIELD IS ONE MILE, FIELD TO STATION IS 2.2 MILES.) UPON ARRIVAL OVER RANGE STATION, REVERSE COURSE TO 256° MAGNETIC HEADING AND PROCEED OUT SOUTHWEST LEG, CLIMBING TO 4000 FT. AND CONTACT THE TOWER FOR INSTRUCTIONS.



Brigadier General Robert Burns presenting Awards



Colonel Nicholas T. Perkins presenting Awards



All smiles the morning the first planes left for home, July 1945.
Lt. Col. Howard C. Todt



Beer Party—Lt. Wiebeck and crew of Gas-house Gus—B-24; Gus' Pup—B-17; Left to right: Leslie, Wolyn, Coupe, Meersman, Wettour, Graber, Lts. Wiebeck, Boyd, Siefts.

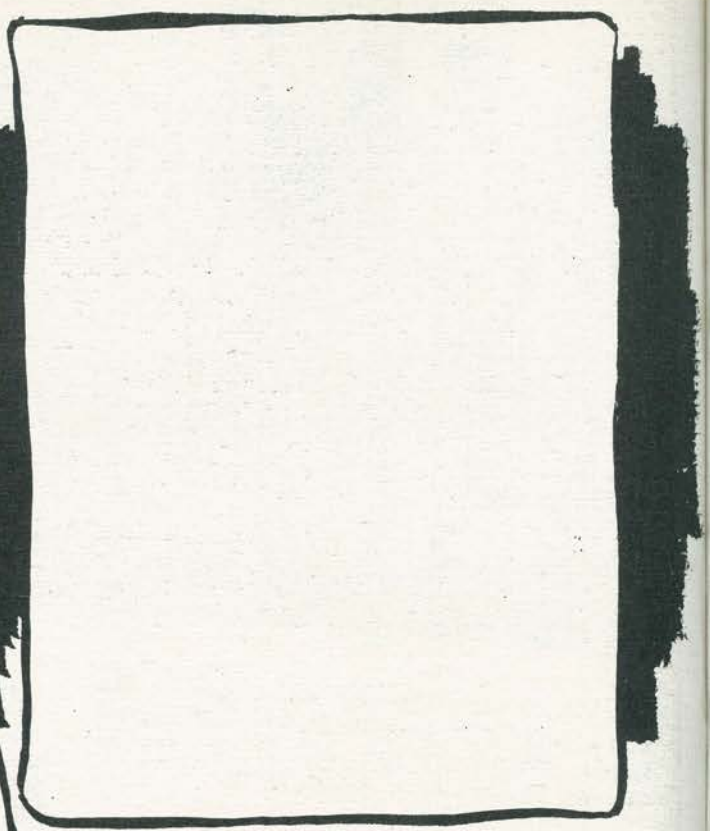


At the opening of the new Coke Bar





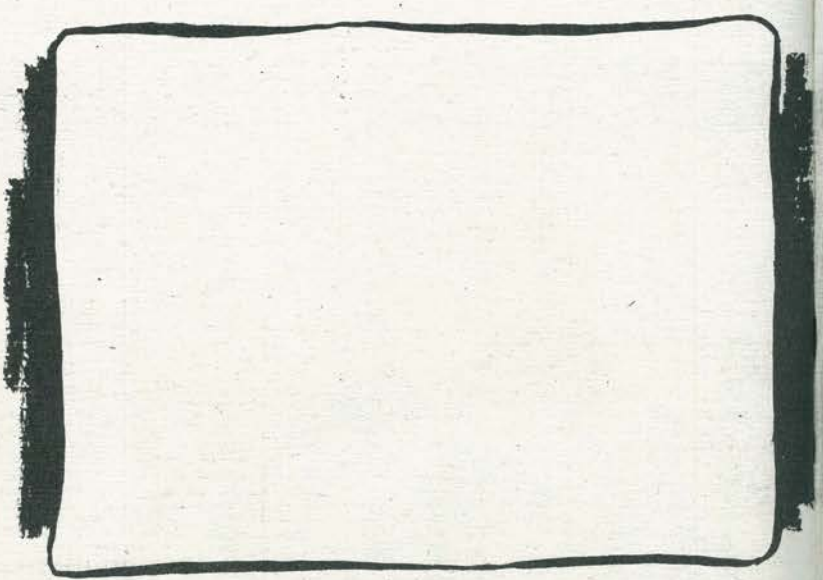
Miss Lace



The Wolf

This space

reserved for three of your favorite clippings of the Army's favorite characters



Sad Sack



Capt. (then Lt.) Woodrow W. McGill
Group Navigator from Sept. '44 to May '45



Major (then Capt.) John J. Hess, Jr.
Squadron Adjutant, 838th Sq. later Executive



Major (then 1st Lt.) Gene Shoemaker
Group Engineering Officer from Jan. '44
to deactivation



Capt. David D. Reed, Jr.
Operations Officer 838th Sq.



Major Mardis W. Williams
Executive Officer 838th Sq., Station S-1 May '44
until Feb. '45, then Executive 837th



Capt. (then 1st Lt.) Edric B. Smith, Jr.
Intelligence Officer 838th Sq.



Colonel William K. Martin
Group Commander Dec. '44 to May '45



Major (then 1st Lt.) Alfred Filippone
Group Bombardier



Capt. Rev. Alfred Shumate
Chaplain (Protestant)



Capt. Father James Kilfoil
Chaplain (Catholic)



Capt. McBay
Group Weather Officer



Capt. Mickles
Ass't Group S-2



Capt. Thomas E. Barry
Executive Officer 836th Sq.



Major Homer T. Hill
C.O. 836th Bomb. Sq. from Sept. '43
until March '44



Lt. Morris Freidson
Supply Officer 839th Sq. later Sq. Adjutant



Major (then Capt.) Lyndall J. Avery
Operation Officer 836th Sq. later C.O. 836th Sq.



Lt. Col. (then Capt.) Russell F. Fisher
C.O. 837th Bomb. Sq. later Group Air
Executive Officer



Capt. Wright
Group Photo Interpreter Officer
later Group S-2



Capt. Frederick J. Roth
Adjutant 839th Sq. later Sq. Executive Officer
March to June 1945 also was Ass't Station S-1



Capt. Frederick E. Bormann
Adjutant 836th Sq. also Ass't Station S-1
March to November 1945



Major (then Capt.) John W. Hammett
Operations Officer 837th Later C.O. 837th



Lt. Bert Abel
Supply Officer 839th Sq.
Sept. and October 1943



Capt. Walter R. Rodgers
Intelligence Officer 839th Sq.



Captain George Maxman
Group S-2 Oct. '43 to Feb. '44



Capt. (then Lt.) Vernon F. Phillips
Supply Officer 837th Sq. later Sq. Adjutant



Lt. Col. (then Capt.) Howard C. Todt
C.O. 839th Bomb. Sq. Later Group Operations Officer and Air Executive



Major Frederick B. Marshall
Executive Officer 839th Sq.



Capt. Gynther T. Thoreson
Intelligence Officer 837th Sq.



1st Lt. Willard L. Robbins
Adjutant 837th Sq. Sept. '43 to June '44



Major Jack A. Crichton
Group S-2 Officer Feb. '44 to April '45



Lt. Col. Russell F. Fisher



Col. Robert Taylor, 3rd Group Commander
May to Dec. 1945 with Lt. Col. Fisher



Major George M. Richmond
Pathfinder Operations Officer





Major Lyndall "Cy" Avery
C.O. 836th Sq.



Lt. Koehllman
Sq. Navigator 839th





Major John Hammett, C.O. 837th Sq.







Capt. Richard Munson, Flight Leader 837th Sq.



Capt. Keith, Sq Bombardier 838th Sq.



Lt. Col. Lawrence Herman, C.O. 837th Sq.







Capt. Lucian Algee
Group Personnel Equipment Officer



Capt. "Pete" Riegel, Flight Leader 838th Sq.



1st Lt. Lee Lauren, Sq. Bombardier 837th Sq.



Lt. Col. William Chomiski



Major A. "Bud" Ganey, Group Navigator



Major Mayfield Shilling
Operations Officer 838th Sq.



Major Simon "Cy" Schwartz
Group Flight Surgeon



Capt. R. "Dick" Giles, Flight Leader 837th Sq.



Col. Robert Taylor 3rd
Group Commander May to Dec. 1944



Lt. R. R. Searle, Sq. Bombardier 838th Sq.
Sept. 1943 to Dec. 1943



Major Verner S. Dempsey, Group Communications Officer, Sept. '43 to May '45





Capt. Ralph Snyder, Group Armament Officer





Capt. Thomas Womer, Flight Leader 838th Sq.
later assistant Group Operations Officer



Capt. (then Lt.) E. A. Verkinnes
837th Sq. Communications Officer



Capt. H. G. Carter
Flight Surgeon 837th Sq.



Capt. (then Lt.) V. E. Tuft
837th Sq. Engineering Officer



1st Lt. George Clark, Security and Counter Intelligence Officer, Sept. '43 to Dec. '44





Capt. Donald Walters, Group Statistical Officer, Sept. '43 to March '44



Capt. Bert Emberson
Group Operations Officer Feb. to May '44



Capt. (then Lt.) H. Hintlian
Group Special Service Officer



Lt. Virgil N. Winter
Flight Leader and later assistant
S-2 Officer 839th Sq.



Capt. Holzauer
Station Flight Control Officer



Capt. Roland Banks
Station Quartermaster C.O.
1238th QM Co. later Station S-4



Lt. "Rus" Bergwald, Group Ordnance Officer
Jan. to May '44 later Group Transportation
Officer



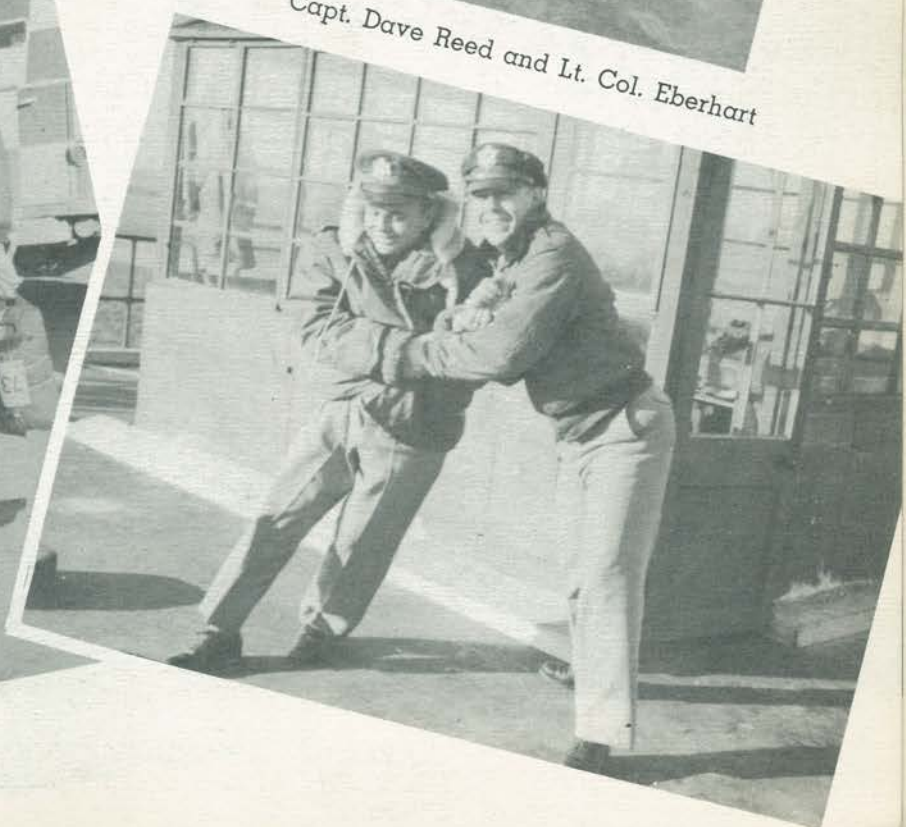
Lt. Robert O'Connell



Capt. Dave Reed and Lt. Col. Eberhart

Capt. Tom Womer, Lt. Dave Ufner,
Lt. Jack Mann, Capt. Riggs Mellen







(standing L to R) Lt. Earl M. Degeneres, Lt. Max J. Friedman, Lt. Glenn L. Millard, (front L to R) Sgt. Elwood C. Fry, Sgt. Joseph C. Benedick, S/Sgt. Frank A. Gallardo.

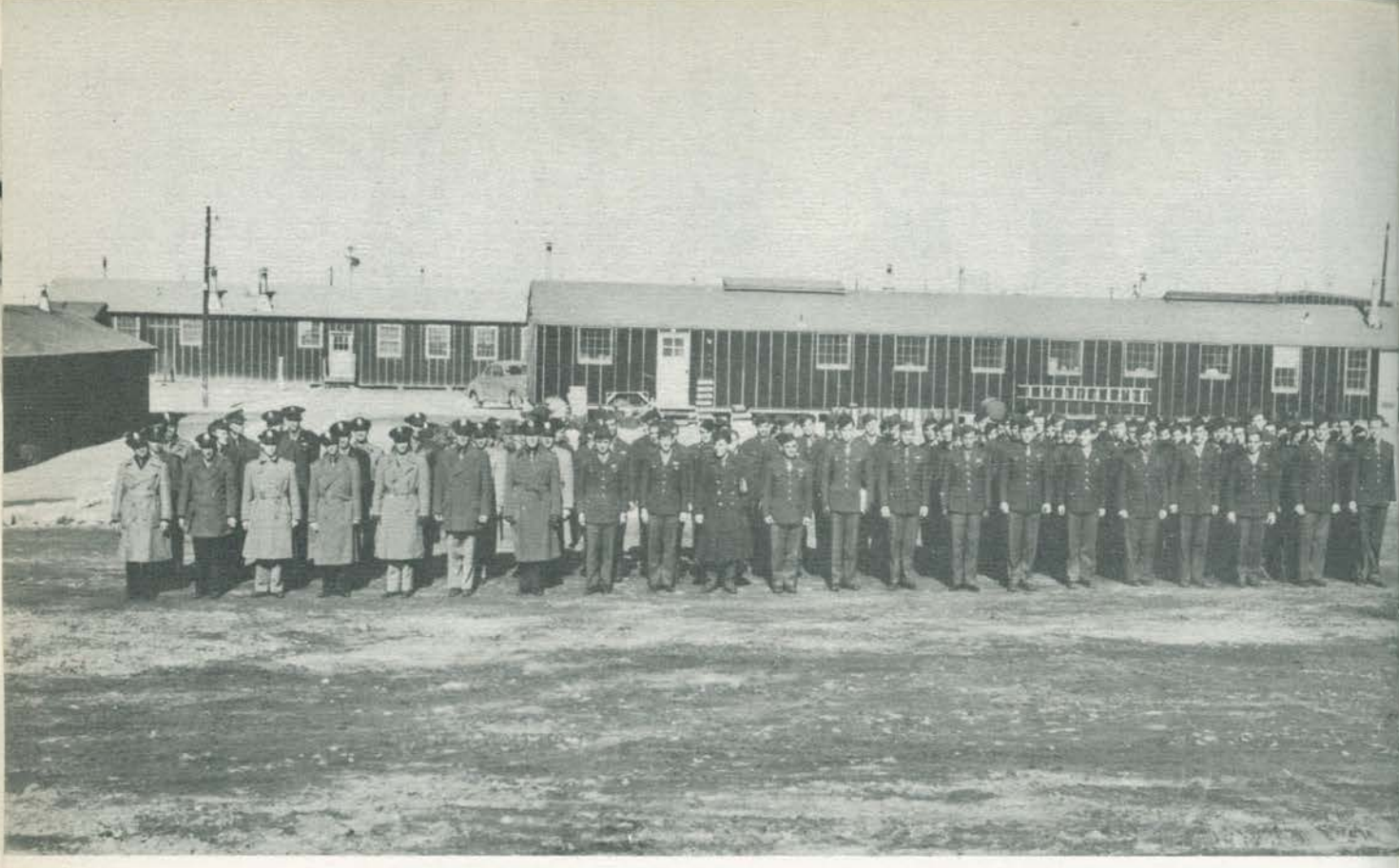







487


487



837th formation at Alamogordo, N. M.



838th Engineering personnel





Paris







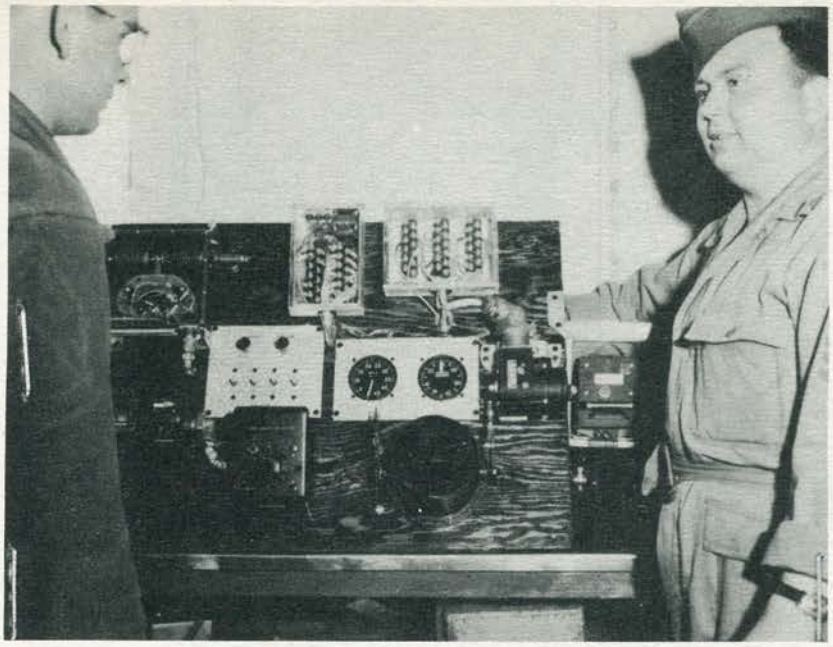










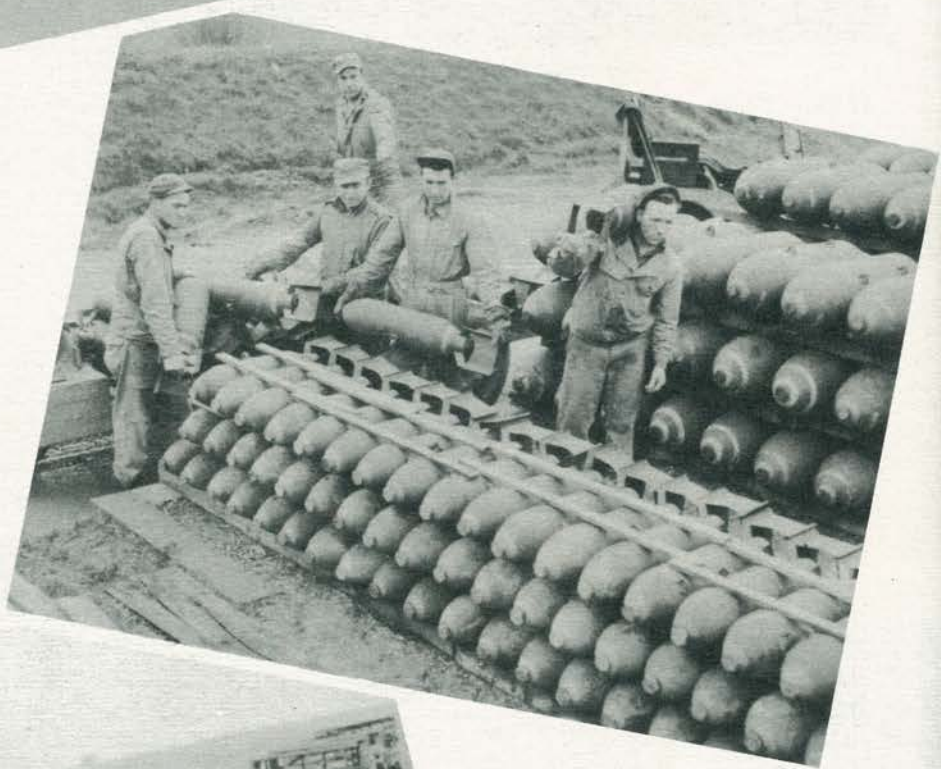


M/Sgt. Charles J. Jones made this visible mock-up electron supercharger regulator. This mock-up tested instruments which did not function properly. All the moving parts of the instrument being checked could be observed through Plexiglas.

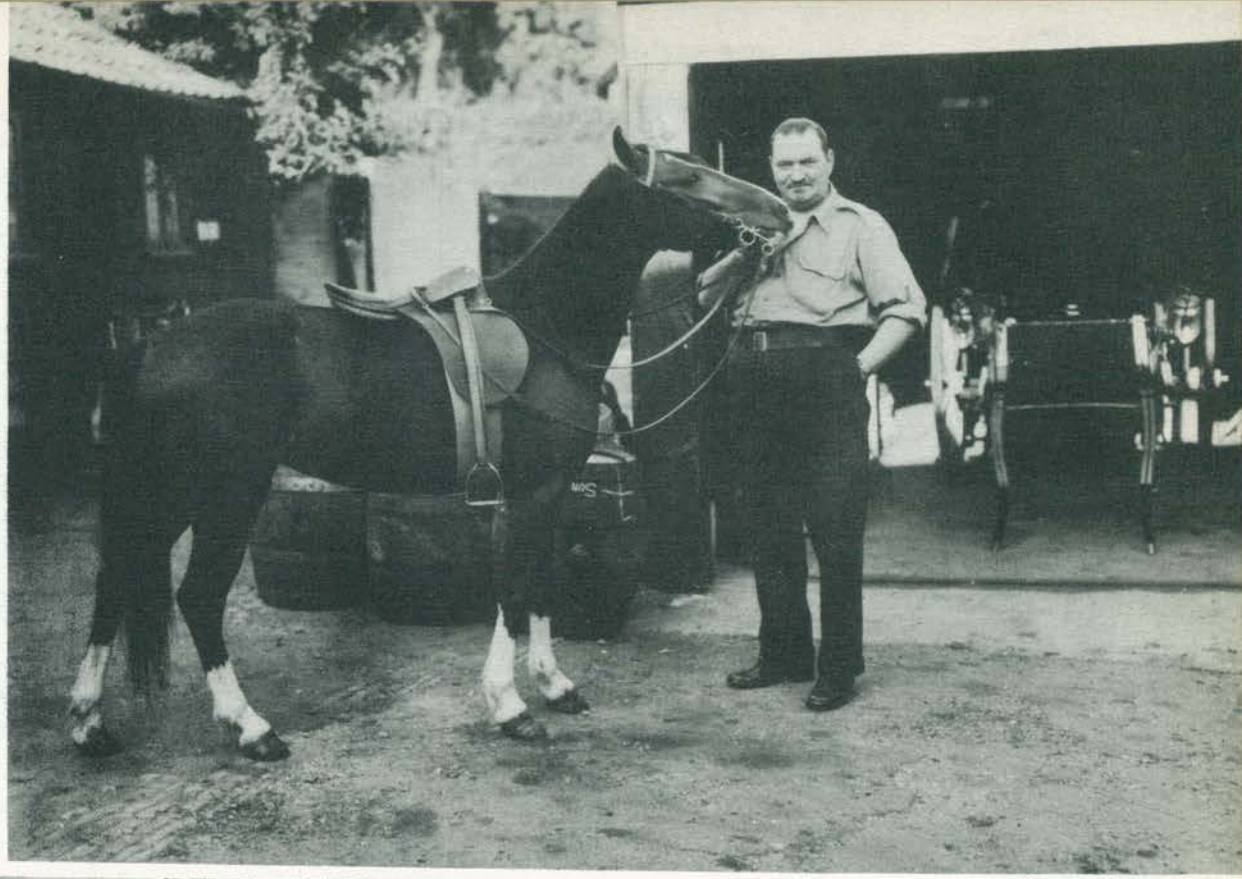


Sgt. Leo Leblanc, T/Sgt. Joseph Croisetiere, S/Sgt. Howard F. Rivers

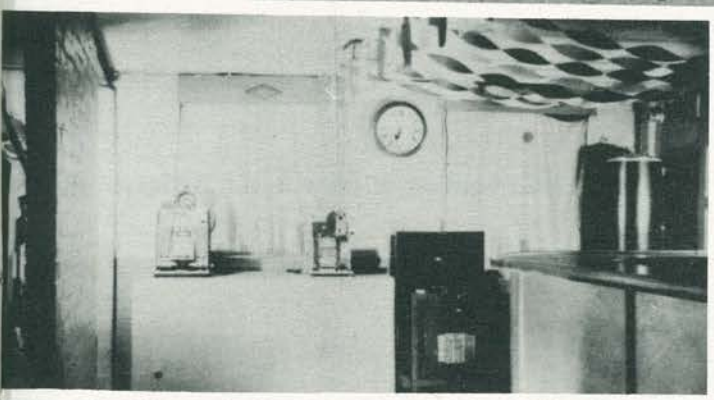








"Robbie" the proprietor of the famous Swan Inn at Lavenham with one of his fine horses





Lounge, Sergeants' Club



Dance Floor Sergeants' Club



Capt. Banks and Capt. Ganey congratulate each other upon promotions.



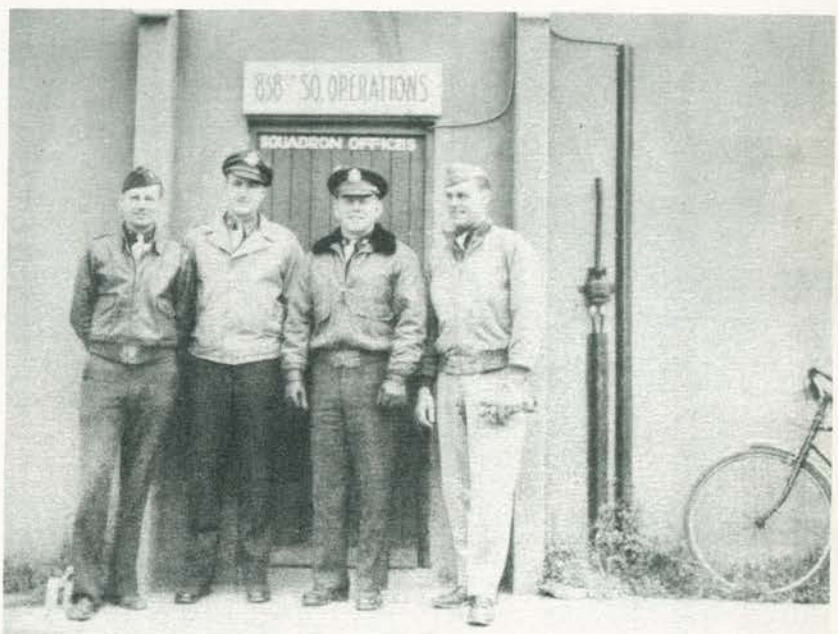
Interrogation of crew by Lt. Rodgers



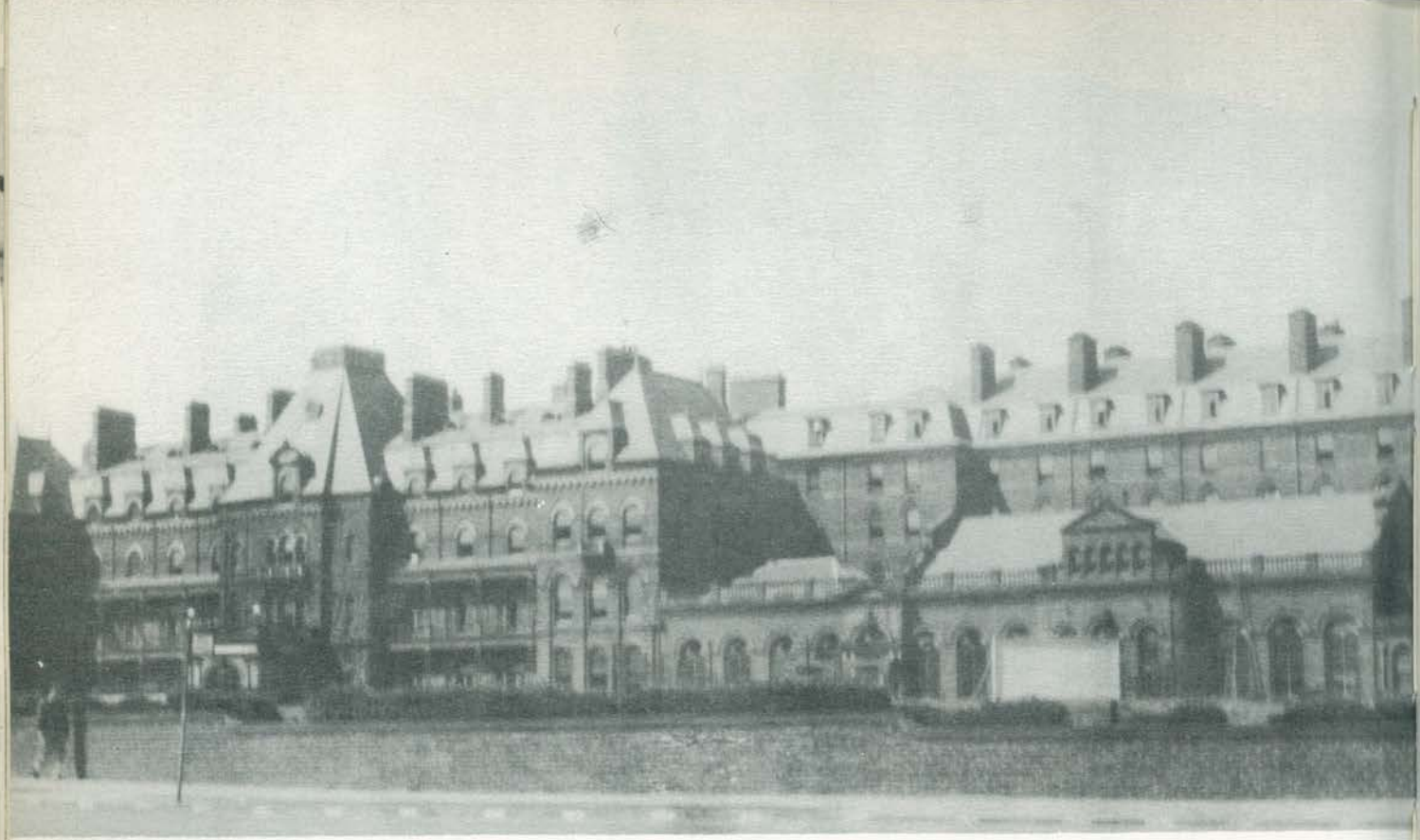
M. J. Ducaux (French correspondent), Sgt. Edmund L. Escolas (PRO), M. G. Michelet (French correspondent), and Lt. Benjamin Fepper (PRO).



He got us there—Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, Jr., Group Commander







Rest Home at Southport, England



Taken 28,000 Ft. on Flying Fortress
— Man From Mars—

Dick Wettour getting turret ready for action





Officers' Club

487th Missions



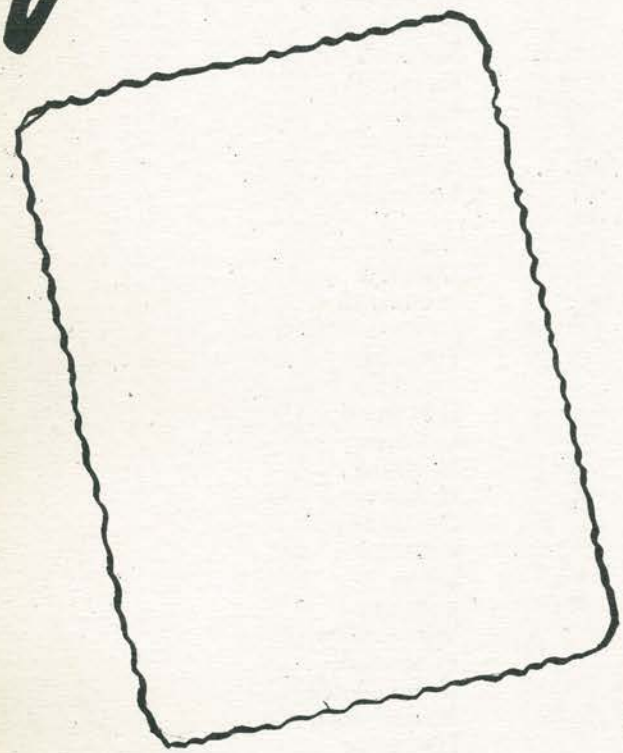
NO.	DATE	TARGET
1	7 May 1944	Liege
2	8 May 1944	Brussels
3	9 May 1944	Laon
4	11 May 1944	
5	20 May 1944	Liege
6	23 May 1944	Mondesir
7	24 May 1944	Poix
8	25 May 1944	Montignes
9	27 May 1944	Metz
10	28 May 1944	Lutzkendorf
11	29 May 1944	Politz
12	30 May 1944	Munster
13	31 May 1944	
14	4 June 1944	Bretigny
15	6 June 1944	
16	6 June 1944	
17	6 June 1944	Lisieux
18	7 June 1944	Montjean
19	8 June 1944	Cinqmars
20	11 June 1944	
21	12 June 1944	Beauvais
22	14 June 1944	Lille
23	15 June 1944	Mondesir
24	17 June 1944	Alencon
25	20 June 1944	Misburg
26	20 June 1944	
27	22 June 1944	
28	23 June 1944	Coulommiers
29	24 June 1944	Chateadun
30	25 June 1944	Bourges
31	25 June 1944	Romilly-Sur-Seine
32	27 June 1944	
33	30 June 1944	Conches
34	2 July 1944	Belloy-Sur-Somme
35	4 July 1944	Creil
36	5 July 1944	Eindhoven
37	6 July 1944	Belloy-Sur-Somme
38	8 July 1944	Laloge Au Pain
39	9 July 1944	
40	12 July 1944	
41	14 July 1944	Peronne
42	17 July 1944	Gien
43	18 July 1944	Frenouville
44	19 July 1944	Saarbrucken
45	20 July 1944	Russelheim
46	21 July 1944	Duren

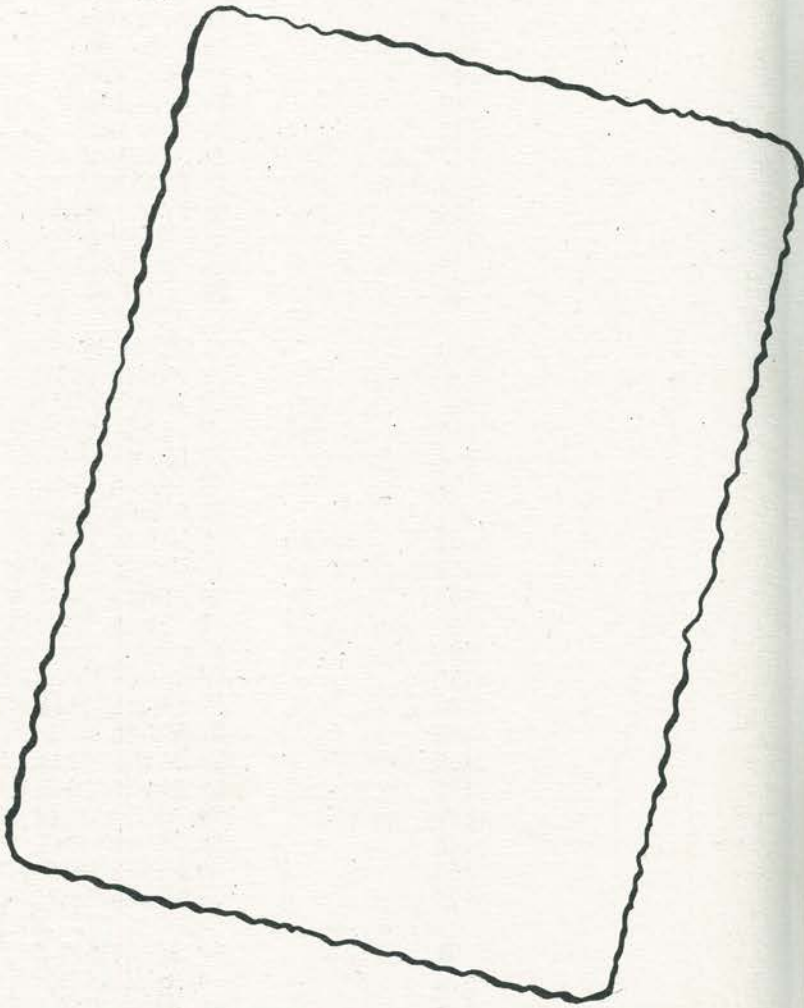
47	1 August 1944	Tours
48	2 August 1944	Val-Des-Jones
49	3 August 1944	Joigny
50	4 August 1944	Nordholz
51	5 August 1944	Magdeburg
52	6 August 1944	Berlin
53	7 August 1944	
54	8 August 1944	Troop Support
55	9 August 1944	St. Vith
56	11 August 1944	Villecoublay
57	13 August 1944	Seine and Dreaux
58	14 August 1944	Sandhofen
59	15 August 1944	Twente-Enschede
60	16 August 1944	Rositz
61	18 August 1944	St. Dizier
62	24 August 1944	Freital
63	25 August 1944	Rechlin
64	26 August 1944	Brest
65	27 August 1944	
66	1 Sept. 1944	
67	3 Sept. 1944	Brest
68	8 Sept. 1944	Mainz
69	9 Sept. 1944	Dusseldorf
70	10 Sept. 1944	Nurenberg
71	11 Sept. 1944	Bohlen
72	12 Sept. 1944	Magdeburg
73	13 Sept. 1944	Darmstadt
74	17 Sept. 1944	Schouwen Islands
75	19 Sept. 1944	Limburg
76	22 Sept. 1944	Kassel
77	25 Sept. 1944	Ludwigshafen
78	26 Sept. 1944	Bremen
79	27 Sept. 1944	Ludwigshafen
80	28 Sept. 1944	Merseburg
81	30 Sept. 1944	Bielefeldt
82	2 Oct. 1944	Kassel
83	3 Oct. 1944	Nurenberg
84	6 Oct. 1944	Berlin
85	7 Oct. 1944	Lutzkendorf
86	9 Oct. 1944	Mainz
87	14 Oct. 1944	Cologne
88	15 Oct. 1944	Cologne
89	17 Oct. 1944	Cologne
90	18 Oct. 1944	Kassel
91	19 Oct. 1944	Mannheim
92	22 Oct. 1944	Munster
93	26 Oct. 1944	Hannover
94	28 Oct. 1944	Hamm

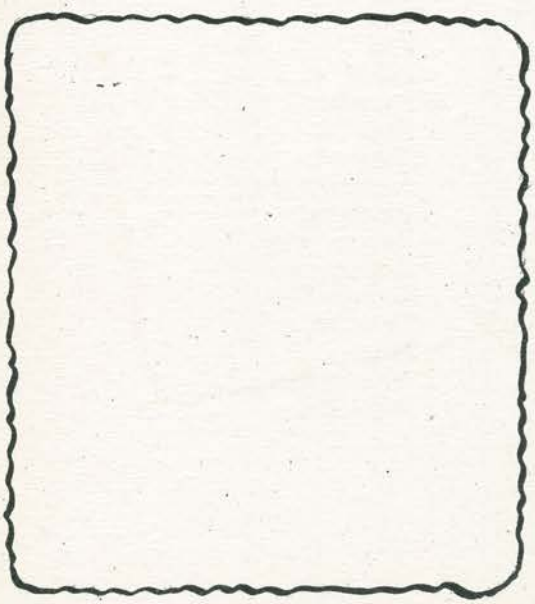
95	2 Nov. 1944	Merseburg
96	4 Nov. 1944	Neunkirchen
97	5 Nov. 1944	Ludwigshafen
98	6 Nov. 1944	Neumunster
99	9 Nov. 1944	Saarbrucken
100	11 Nov. 1944	Oberlahnstein
101	16 Nov. 1944	Langerwehe
102	21 Nov. 1944	
103	25 Nov. 1944	Merseberg
104	26 Nov. 1944	Hamm
105	27 Nov. 1944	Bingen
106	30 Nov. 1944	Merseburg
107	2 Dec. 1944	
108	4 Dec. 1944	Mainz
109	6 Dec. 1944	Merseburg
110	11 Dec. 1944	Giessen
111	12 Dec. 1944	Darmstadt
112	15 Dec. 1944	Hannover
113	18 Dec. 1944	Mainz
114	24 Dec. 1944	Babenhausen
115	28 Dec. 1944	Coblenz
116	29 Dec. 1944	Aschaffenburg
117	30 Dec. 1944	Mannheim
118	31 Dec. 1944	Hamburg
119	1 Jan. 1945	Ehmen
120	2 Jan. 1945	Nalbach Area
121	3 Jan. 1945	Aschaffenburg
122	6 Jan. 1945	Ludwigshafen
123	7 Jan. 1945	Paderborn
124	8 Jan. 1945	Frankfurt
125	13 Jan. 1945	Mainz
126	14 Jan. 1945	Magdeburg
127	15 Jan. 1945	Augsburg
128	16 Jan. 1945	Dessau
129	18 Jan. 1945	Kaiserlautern
130	20 Jan. 1945	Heilbronn
131	21 Jan. 1945	Mannheim
132	28 Jan. 1945	Honhenbudburg
133	29 Jan. 1945	Kassel
134	1 Feb. 1945	Wesel

135	3 Feb. 1945	Berlin
136	6 Feb. 1945	Chemnitz
137	9 Feb. 1945	Weimar
138	14 Feb. 1945	Dulmen
139	15 Feb. 1945	Cottbus
140	16 Feb. 1945	Hamm
141	17 Feb. 1945	Frankfurt
142	20 Feb. 1945	Nurenberg
143	21 Feb. 1945	Nurenberg
144	22 Feb. 1945	Ansbach
145	23 Feb. 1945	Neumarkt
146	24 Feb. 1945	Bremen
147	25 Feb. 1945	Neuburg
148	26 Feb. 1945	Berlin
149	28 Feb. 1945	Kassel
150	1 March 1945	Ulm
151	2 March 1945	Dresden
152	3 March 1945	Brunswick
153	7 March 1945	Castrop-Rauxel
154	8 March 1945	Frankfurt
155	9 March 1945	Frankfurt
156	10 March 1945	Dortmund
157	11 March 1945	Hamburg
158	12 March 1945	Marburg
159	14 March 1945	Hannover
160	15 March 1945	Oraienburg
161	17 March 1945	Ruhland
162	18 March 1945	Berlin
163	19 March 1945	Zwickau
164	21 March 1945	Wittmundhaven
165	22 March 1945	Kupferdreh
166	23 March 1945	Holzwickede
167	24 March 1945	Varrelbusch
168	28 March 1945	Hannover
169	30 March 1945	Hamburg
170	31 March 1945	Brandenburg
171	3 April 1945	Kiel
172	4 April 1945	Kiel
173	5 April 1945	Furth
174	7 April 1945	Parchin
175	8 April 1945	Hof
176	9 April 1945	Neuburg
177	10 April 1945	Brandenburg
178	11 April 1945	Inaolstadt
179	14 April 1945	Royan Area
180	15 April 1945	Royan Area
181	16 April 1945	Graves Point
182	17 April 1945	Dresden
183	19 April 1945	Pirna
184	20 April 1945	Neuruppin
185	21 April 1945	Ingolstadt

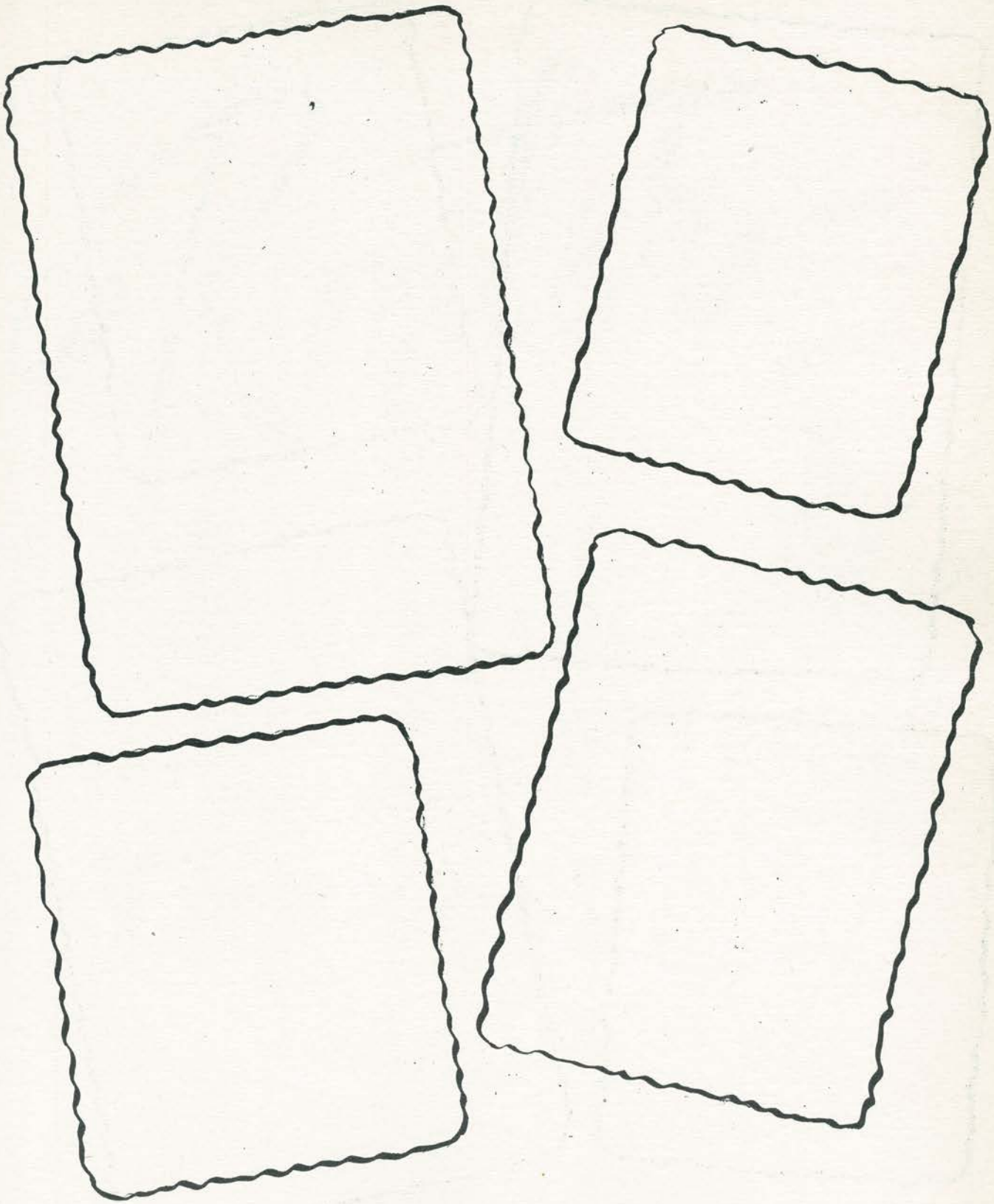
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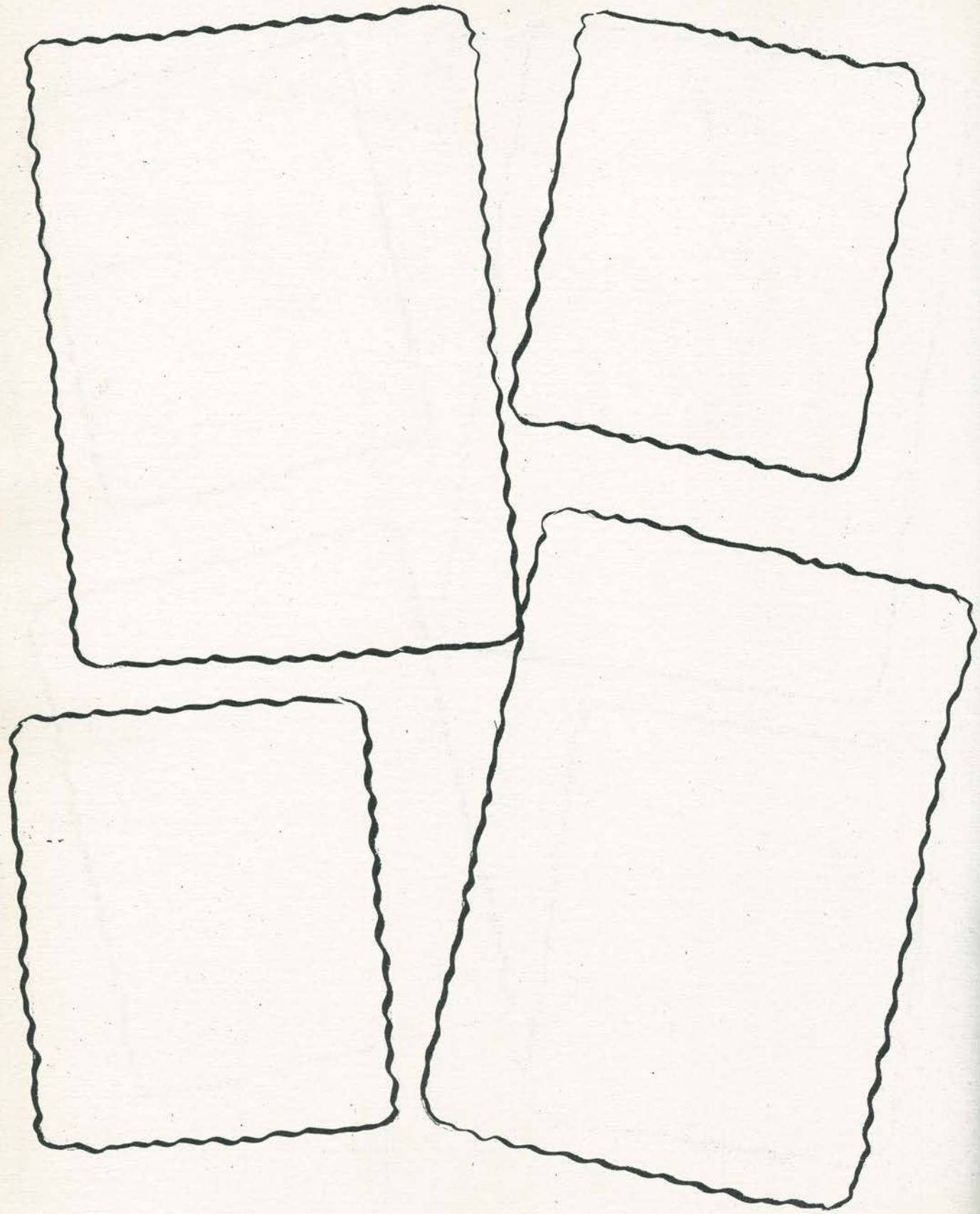




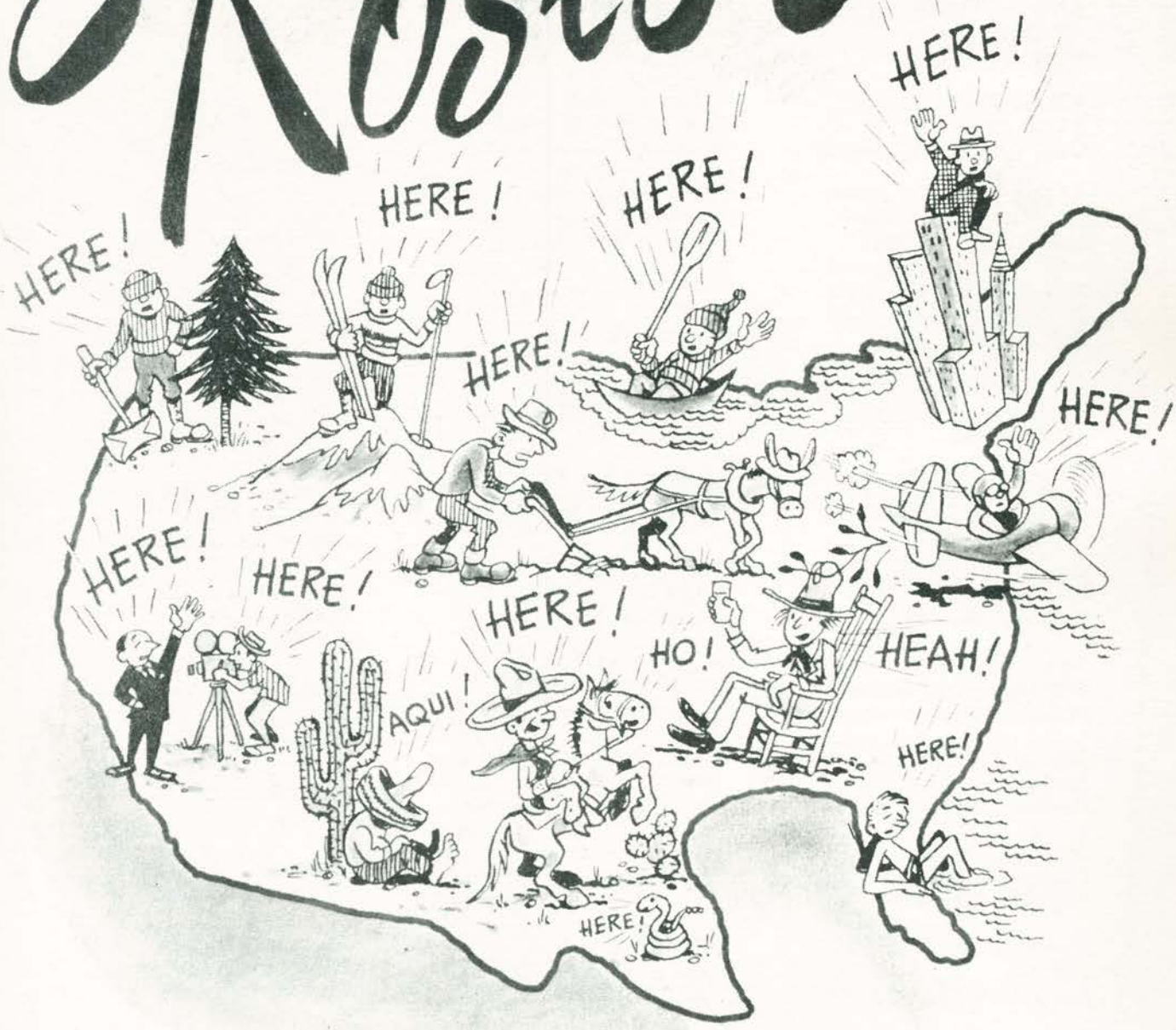








Roster -


HERE!
HERE!
HERE!
HERE!
HERE!
HERE!
HERE!
HERE!
HERE!
HERE!
AQUI!
HO!
HEAH!
HERE!
HERE!

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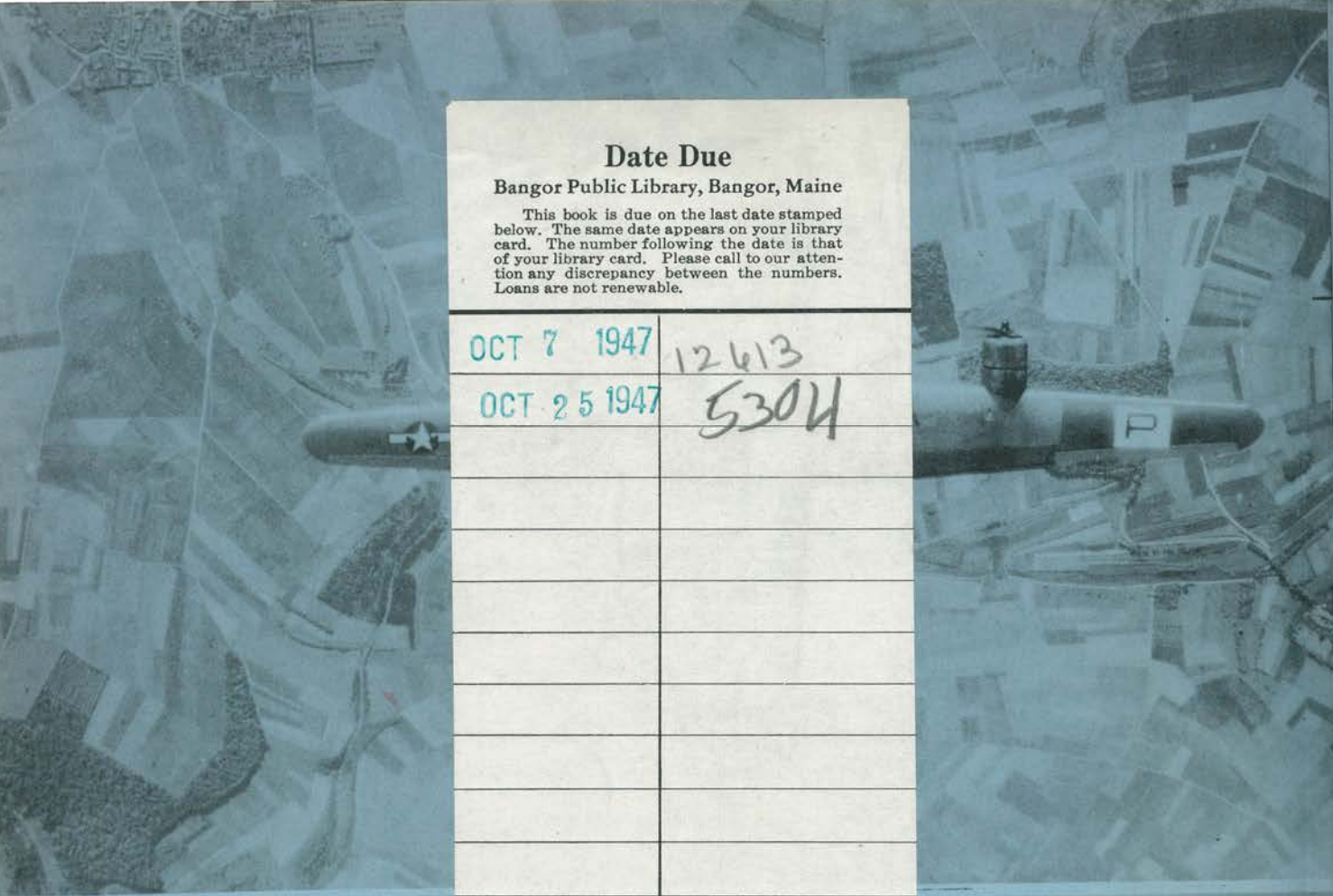
Zygaj, Leonard
735 Penma Avenue
Erie, Pennsylvania

Samuel R. Slaymaker, 1024 Marietta Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvánia, a former member of the 487th Bombardment Group and now a student at Cambridge University, has arranged with cemetery authorities at the American Cemetery at Cambridgeshire to have fresh flowers placed on the graves of 487th men at regular intervals.

Autographs

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U.S. Army Air Forces, 487th bombardment group



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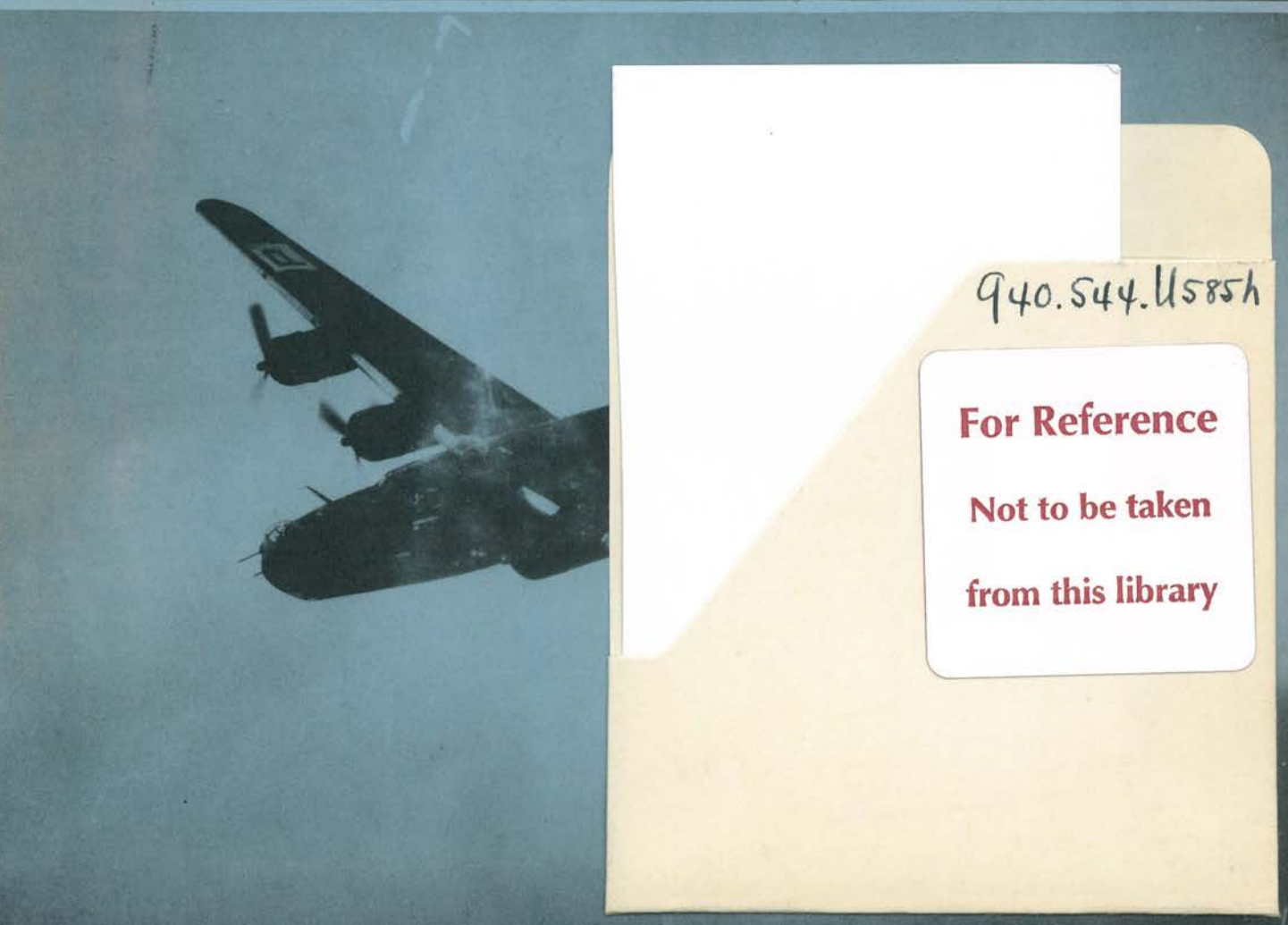
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