



Legacy of war: 5T veterans speak out

By Roberta Baumann

Since the draft ended in the 1970s and the government has cut its military forces, fewer and fewer citizens know first-hand what it means to serve in the armed forces. Veterans Day comes and goes every year, but many perceive the holiday as a chance to get a head start on holiday shopping.

As a tribute to those who put their lives at risk for their country, the HER-ALD asked veterans from the Five Towns area to share the life lessons they gained in the service, to tell their friends and neighbors how their years overseas shaped their lives.

"As veterans are dying off, the new generation has no conception of what war soldiers are," says Nicholas Orlando, a resident of Cedarhurst for the past 43 years.

Named Legionnaire of the Year by the Lawrence-Cedarhurst American Legion Post#339 in 1992, Mr. Orlando served as a staff sergeant in the Air Force during WWII. His harrowing experience as a ball turret gunner ended on his 15th run when he was shot down over Berlin, he said. Afterwards, he spent 14 months in Stalag 17B as a prisoner of war.

Mr. Orlando says that his time in the service taught him to value life. "I went in as a boy and came back as a man. The experiences were plentiful and my perspective on life changed. You never know when you'll be asked to give of yourself."

Mr. Orlando advises people to "pay a little more attention to what's going on in the world and respect people's way of life because the choices are not always theirs. They may have to move along, go to war, or to help someone."

He also feels regret looking back on his time served, he says. "It took three years of my prime life and looking back at that time, I realized what I missed. That was the one thing that's always been on my mind."

Cedarhurst resident Sheila Morris served on active duty for three years and then in the reserves for two, she said. Stationed first at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn and then at Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania, Ms. Morris worked as an account specialist.



Harry Wexler, on leave with his new bride, during World War II.



"I went in as a boy and came back a man," Nicholas Orlando, Staff Sergeant in the Air Force during World War II.

The years of the Vietnam War, she says, "were a horrible time for this country," because citizens were not supportive of soldiers. "I think we all felt it. Valley Forge had prisoners of war coming back to the hospital and some there for medical reasons but the community spirit really wasn't there."

Even so, Ms. Morris says serving one's country is a great experience for young people today. She says she learned "the true sense of team work. Each person plays a part in this world and when each person works together, you can get the big jobs done."

Although she says that celebrating Veterans Day with parades is nice, Ms. Morris adds that she wishes "there was something more personal."

Tony Campanile, president of Tony's Upholstery in Hewlett, also served in the Army during the Vietnam War. Stationed in South Carolina, Arkansas and then in Texas, Mr. Campanile was poised for the moment when he would be shipped to the jungles.

"We were supposed to be ready...to go any place at any time. We got called during the Cuban crisis but we only got as far as San Antonio. It was a very interesting experience; we didn't know where we would end up," he said.

His time in the Army forced him and his fiance to put off their wedding, he says. "You learn to grow up—I had to be away from my family and my fiance."

Mr. Campanile, a recent immigrant from Italy when he was drafted, learned more- about the United States and American life than he ever dreamed. He says, "I didn't even speak English, but [the Army] took me. I wasn't used to the language or anything, so I got adjusted. At this time, I don't regret the experience. I was able to see the U.S."

Despite any language barriers Mr. Campanile may have encountered, he was honored as the Outstanding Trainee of his basic training company in Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

John Besemer of Cedarhurst served in the Navy during WWII, just off the shore of Japan. The bonds he made with other servicemen during those years have lasted a lifetime, he

says. "You meet a lot of nice people. I had to get along with a bunch of fellows I had never seen. I still see them. I'll see them in Florida this year." he said of his upcoming reunion.

His years in the service taught him survival skills, he notes. "For... a young kid, it taught us how take care of ourselves, how to run a house. We had to make our own beds, everything."

Commander of American Legion Post 339 in 1975 and 1976, Mr. Besemer says he is disappointed with most people's apathy toward veterans' celebrations. "I'm still mad that years ago nobody turned out for the parades. We just had a parade for Memorial Day but it wasn't that well attended. That's why we stopped the parades when I was commander of the post. The attitude was, 'To hell with the vets.'"

Global travel was an important aspect for Cedarhurst resident Harry Wexler when he served in the Air Corps during World War II. From New York to Mobile, Alabama, to New Orleans, Puerto Rico, Trinidad and Jamaica, Mr. Wexler saw exotic parts of the world in his job as radio



"I had to get along with a bunch of people I had never seen before," John Besemer, about his experience in the Navy during World War II.

operator.

His lesson from this, he says, is "Wherever you eat, you eat their food with their customs."

Mr. Wexler said many people made money during the war years. Another benefit to many was the GI Bill, which guaranteed a college education to servicemen. "A lot of people who got somewhere might not be where they are now if it weren't for the GI Bill," he said.

Mr. Wexler seems to have few regrets about his time in the service, and even has positive things to say about living on the Air Force bases with his wife once he returned to the United States. "We had to work together. It wasn't like having friends and family so we learned to stick together through thick and thin."

He wasn't overjoyed, he says, when he was recalled to active duty for the Korean War at a time when his wife was eight months pregnant. But again, he, along with so many others, made the sacrifice.



Trinidad and Jamaica, Mr. "We were supposed to be ready to go any place wexler saw exotic parts of the world in his job as radio the Army during the Vietnam War.

Hempstead.



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90—MRS. ANTHONY JAREB AND DAUGHTER, KATHERINE ANN Two-year-old Katherine Ann's dad, Private Anthony Jareb, has been stationed on Guadalcanal for 6 months. The baby is living with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Levine, at 1104 West Broadway, Hewlett. Private Jareb's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Jareb of the same address. Little Katherine has three uncles in service: Private Louis Levine, Edgar Levine, a merchant seaman, and Joseph Jareb, seaman, second class in the Seabees.

49TH BIRTHDAY

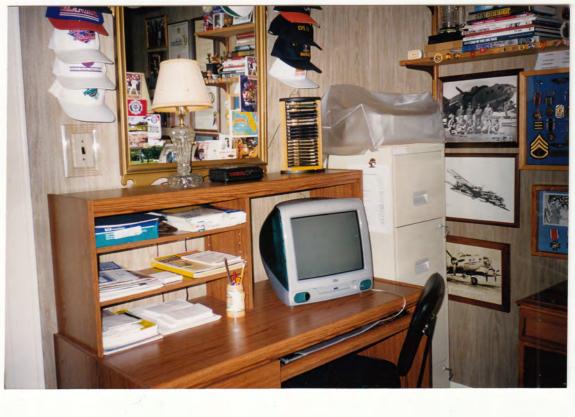
Family Gathering Honors Nicholas

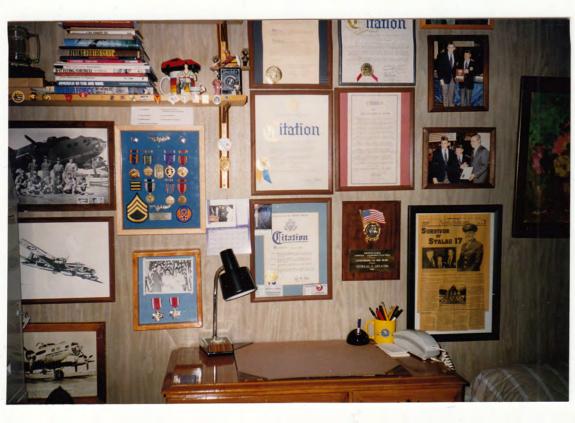
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Jareb Of Hewlett Nicholas Jareb of 1104 West Broadway, Hewlett, celebrated his 49th birthday, Tuesday night at a family gathering. He and Mrs. Jareb have three children-Private Anthony Jareb, stationed at Guadalcanal with the army; Joseph Jareb, seaman second class in California; and Miss Katherine Jarob, a war 'worker at the Republic Aviation plant. Present at the party were: Mrs Jareb, Miss Jareb, Mr. and Mrs. John Petrillo, Mr. and Mrs. Felice Velotti, Mr. and Mrs. Fudie Petrillo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chimato:

the Mesdames Joseph Petrillo, Robert Quinn, Katherine Levine, and Margaret Ferro; the Misses Nettie Velotti, Mary Petrillo, Florence and Dorothy Quinn, and Cathy Jareb and Joseph Petrillo.

A meeting of the Julia Ward





To Grama Line Josep laken in Kmolile Vet 12, 1945. eno

Area veterans serve on in American Legion

By Jay Jaffe

The only active American Legion Post in the Five Towns is looking to solidify its place as the fastest-growing post in Nassau County.

Although the organization can claim an active membership of 125 — which is up dramatically from fewer than 15 members 10 years ago — its members want to ensure that the post's membership numbers can be maintained. "In another 10 or 15 years, all the World War II veterans will be gone," said Nicholas Orlando, adjutant of Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post 339.

That's an important consideration — for all veteran organizations, not just the Legion — because World War II veterans make up about 60 percent of the post's membership, Mr. Orlando said. "The American Legion runs the risk of becoming extinct," said Dr. George Elkowitz, commander of Post 339. "We're fortunate that there aren't any wars, though."

For that reason, the local post has drafted a resolution calling for Legion membership to be opened up to anyone who served in a branch of America's Armed Services and received an honorable discharge during peacetime. (Membership now is open only to men and women who served during wartime.) The resolution is being sent to the national office of the American Legion and to local congressmen and senators.

Two community leaders the local post can claim as a members are Cedarhurst Mayor Andrew Parise and Deputy

"Our common goal is to aid veterans and help them out."

Nicholas Orlando

February 12, 1998 • NASSAU HERALD

Mayor Joe Horan. Mayor Parise, who served in World War II, has been a member of the local post for more than 10 years and he considers helping other veterans to be of primary importance to the American Legion.

Mr. Horan has been a member of Post 339 since 1951 and served as commander 20 years ago. He classifies his experience as a member of the American Legion as a positive one. "My time here has given me comradeship with fellow veterans," Mr. Horan said. "I don't have the war experience that many of them have, but it has been a good organization to belong to. We have a very active comman-

der, and our adjutant is very dedicated."

Among the groups the American Legion Post helps sponsor is Boy Scout Troop 20, which is one of the oldest troops on Long Island, Dr. Elkowitz said. "We do whatever we can do with the community's young people," Dr. Elkowitz said. "They are the future of America."

Local legionnaires also award college scholarships to high school students and sponsors several community youth activities. Each year, the post awards as many as four \$500 scholarships to high school seniors from the Hewlett-Woodmere and Lawrence school districts whose parents or grandparents were honorably discharged veterans. To qualify, students must submit an essay — to be judged by a scholarship committee — on "What it means to be an American," Dr. Elkowitz said.

The scholarships are named for Jacob Horwitz, who was the oldest living veteran of a foreign war when he died in 1992 at age 100. "He came to more meetings than anyone



Adjutant Nicholas Orlando and Commander George Elkowitz of American Legion, Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post No. 339.

else," Dr. Elkowitz said of Mr. Horwitz, who served in the Mexican War and World War I.

Post members also conduct regular magazine and clothing drives for veterans in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Northport and St. Albans. "We never refuse a request for support or donations from veterans groups," Mr. Orlando said.

Becoming a member of the American Legion can be very advantageous to veterans, Dr. Elkowitz said, because the group provides mutual support and keeps abreast of benefits to which veterans are entitled. "We all have a common goal because we were all in the service," Dr. Elkowitz said.

"Our common goal is to aid veterans and help them out," Mr. Orlando added.

The Lawrence-Cedarhurst post meets on the second Sunday of every month at the LCR building on Morley Road in Lawrence.







306th BOMB GROUP (H)

MOTTO: "ABUNDANCE OF STRENGTH"

Activated March 1, 1942, at Gowen Field, Idaho, flying B-17's. Assigned 8th Air Force in England Aug.-Sept. 1942. Operated from Thurleigh, U.K., flying missions against strategic targets, including rail yards, sub pens, essential enemy factories, oil plants and chemical installations. Flew first penetration into Germany by 8th AF heavy bombers 27 Jan. 1943. Helped prepare for the invasion of Normandy by striking air fields and marshalling yards in France, Belgium and Germany. Covered airborne invasion of Holland. Participated in the Battle of the Bulge and the assault on the Rhine in March, 1945. Deactivated in Germany 25 Dec. 1946.

CAMPAIGNS

Air Offensive, Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe.

DECORATIONS

Distinguished Unit Citations: Germany, 11 Jan. 1944; Germany, 22 Feb. 1944.











367th, 368th, 369th, 423rd Squadrons, and service organizations Thurleigh, Bedfordshire, England — September 1942-April 1945

306TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP ASSOCIATION

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Donald R. Ross P.O. Box 307 Omaha, NE 68101

23 March 1992

Vice President

Forrest J. Stewart 21 Doe Run Drive The Woodlands, TX 77380

Secretary

Russell A. Strong 5323 Cheval Place Charlotte, NC 28205

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1992 Reunion 24-31 August Bedford/London, England This is to certify that, according to the records now held by the 306th Bombardment Group (H) Association,

NICHOLAS A. ORLANDO,

did indeed serve in combat with this unit as a tail gunner on the Ragner Carlson crew from 28 November 1943 until his crew was missing in action on a mission to Berlin, Germany, 22 March 1944.

During this time, Nicholas A. Orlando received the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, signifying that he completed more than eighteen combat missions, leaving the Group in the grade of staff sergeant.

Further, the events of 22 March 1944 are recounted in the history of the Group, <u>First Over Germany</u>, in which Nicholas A. Orlando is mentioned.

Mr. Orlando was a member of the 423rd Bombardment Squadron during his period of service with this Group.

Bussell A. Strong

Historian

ALWAYS FIRST_

FIRST OVER GERMANY =





HEADQUARTERS









367 th

368th

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423rd

Chicago, New York, Boston.

ARESTAURANT



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Shot down...and they lived: Four men remember WWII

Page 2

Shot down in World War II

True stories of local airmen

By ROBERT SNYDER

When the air war over Iraq was in its first week, a national magazine published the following bit of "good" news: "In more than 2,000 combat sorties, only eight allied planes went down."

Behind the cold statistics are real people, desperately hoping to stay alive against all odds...some not surviving, others in POW camps.

Here in the Five Towns are Air Force veterans who know what it's like...to bail out of a plane in flames, crash-land in a bullet-riddled bomber or suffer punishment in a POW camp. The South South Record talked to four of them. These are their stories...

Two local buddies who

braved the air war in the last world war are Albert "Goldie" Occhiuzzo of Cedarhurst (now owner of Goldie's Restaurant in Gibson) and Mike Deironimi of Inwood. Graduating together from Lawrence High School, they enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on the same day in 1943. After basic training in Miami with Clark Gable under the command of Jimmy Stewart, they were sent their separate ways -- Deironimi to North Africa and Occhiuzzo to England.

Though physically apart, their lot was actually quite similar: They were both gunners on B-24 Liberator bombers flying more than 24 death-defying missions into enemy territory. The two air warriors are justifiably proud of their roles in the war and among their honors are Air Medals with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

A waist gunner positioned on the side of the plane, Occhiuzzo had more than his share of danger. Once, on a mission over Coblenz, Germany, a 500-pound bomb stuck in the open bay. Like Slim Pickins in "Dr. Strangelove," Occhiuzzo was given the job of kicking the bomb free.

"I walked along the catwalk 25,000 feet above the city which was exploding below me," he says. "I gave the bomb a boot and it fell."

Although he was wearing a parachute, he knew that if he lost his balance, he probably wouldn't have made it to the ground...alive. "The Nazis had a tendency to shoot holes in the parachutes of Allied flyers bailing out," he says.

The Cedarhurst gunner crash-landed on two occasions, but near-enough to his base to avoid seizure by the Nazis. In the first incident, his bomber was riddled with 65 bullet holes, but managed to skip along the surface of English Channel, finally landing safely on a British beach. Occhiuzzo and his buddies spent the night at a British base...a night he didn't particularly enjoy.

didn't particularly enjoy.

"The British serviceman were a bit resentful of us Americans," he says. "They accused us of being overpaid and overseved."

Was it true?

"I'll just say that we were paid more than they were."

During that harrowing flight, the tail gunner developed gangrene when his "electric suit" came undone. With temperatures in the high altitudes 50 degrees below zero, Occhiuzzo was able to refasten the protective suit for his fellow flyer, but not before the infection took hold. The man never flew again.

The second time Occhiuzzo's bomber crash-landed, the plane made it all the way back to its airbase in England. The front of the plane had completely collapsed, sending sparks flying everywhere as the bomber skidded into the airstrip. "There was a danger that plane would explode, but we were lucky," says Occhiuzzo.

Dieronimi (a ball gunner on the bottom of the bomber) also went down twice, but with somewhat less luck...after the second downing, he was captured and placed in a prisoner of war camp.

"Both times I was forced down over Yugoslavia," he says. "The first time, my comrades and I were rescued and led to safety by a group of local resistance fighters."

When his second plane was downed, Deironimi and his buddies weren't so fortunate. Again, they were picked up by local citizens, but these turned out to be "Ustashi," Yugoslavians who worked for the Nazis. "We thought we had it made and then they took us to a little town, right to Nazi head-quarters."

After a fruitless interroga-

tion, the Nazis took the Americans' dog-tags and transported them to Stalag Luft Four in Germany near the Polish border. Remarking on reports of recent torture to allied POWs in Iraq, Dieronomi says that he's

not surprised.

The Nazis weren't so nice either," he says. "We were transported by train to Germany. After we arrived at the station, the Nazis chained us together and made us march 15 miles to the camp. If a prisoner fell from fatigue, he was immediately bayoneted. They'd dump the body in a wagon and that was the last you saw of him.'

At the camp, Deironimi witnessed two Americans die while trying to escape. "It was around Christmas and these guys were very depressed. I was a very depressed. prisoner for 11 months, but they had been transferred from another camp where they had been for an additional 28

The two despondent airmen, he says, made a break for the wire barricade. When they crossed a bar 30 feet from the wire wall, the guards let them have it with a barrage of machine-gun fire. The camp was full of stories of beatings and torture. The firing squad was also an ongoing threat.

If the Nazis thought we were getting out of control, they would line us up and pick out every eighth guy, or sixth, or seventh...it was always dif-

ferent...for the firing squad. I never saw them go through with it, but they were always threatening us. I know that some guys were shot."

Dieronimi was never actually released from the camp. In the last 85 days of the war, the Nazis marched the Americans out of Stalag Luft Four, away from the advancing Russians. One day, the prisoners awoke after a night in a barn to find the Nazis had gone -- the war was over.

Cedarhurst resident Nicholas Orlando's war experiences could be made into a movie. In fact, they were. "Stalag 17" won actor William Holden an Oscar and its story was based on true incidents that took place in the famous prisoner of war camp where Orlando was held for more than a

A member of the 8th Air Force, Staff Sergeant Orlando flew 15 bombing missions over For them, the Europe. Lawrence High School graduate (and longtime friend of Ocand Dieronimi) chiuzzo received the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Pur-

ple Heart, the Bronze Battle Star and the European-African-Middle-Eastern-Service bon. It was his 15th mission that Orlando remembers most vividly.

"It was March 22, 1944," he says, "We had just completed our run over Berlin when we got hit. I parachuted into a German airfield and was immedi-

ately captured."

He was taken to Stalag 17 in Krems, Germany, which was filled with 15,000 U.S. Air Force non-commissioned officers (that is, sergeants only).

What was his biggest beef about the camp? "Actually, it was the lack of beef...and, food in general," he says. "We had hot water for breakfast, soup for lunch and a potato or a rutabaga for dinner. Believe me, the food tasted even worse than it sounds."

As for the movie, Orlando says most of the characters were composites of several real people. "William Holden was actually about three guys. The infiltration, that the movie showed, was done by certain guards who acted 'nice' to get information. There were also no escapes. Two men tried before I got there and were shot."

As was the case at

Deironimi's camp, prisoners were forced to march away from oncoming Russian troops. "The Germans were deathly afraid of being captured by the Russians," says Orlando, "so they made us walk 30 miles to the American lines where the Nazis surrendered." -

Jack Nacht of Woodmere (now the owner with his son,

Michael, of Dee-Jay Carpet in Lawrence) served as a fighter pilot in the South Pacific during World War II. A survivor of 110 missions, First Lieutenant Nacht has more stories of heroism than he cares to tell. However, one episode that should not be forgotten happened during a "suicide mission" on the night of Dec. 24, 1944.

A suicide mission?
"A Japanese naval force was approaching to take back the U.S. occupied island of Mindoro in the Philippines," he says. "Our mission was to slow down the enemy with P-47 Thunderbolt planes. Lacking time to load bombs, we could only strafe the Japanese force, which consisted of a battleship,

a heavy cruiser and six destroyers. Major Self called us in and named the men he wanted to fly the mission. It was a 'suicide mission' because he didn't expect any of us to return. In fact, I was the only one who did.'

Flying the single-man P-47 which he knew was leaking fuel, Lt. Nacht made two lowlevel passes at the ships through intense anti-aircraft fire. On the second pass, the Japanese caught him with a searchlight.

"They ripped the hell out my plane," he says. "Shells came up between my legs and destroyed all intruments, except a few essential ones. Almost all my gauges were ruined, part of my wing was gone and I could hear bullets banging into the plane. It was a miracle that nothing touched me."

Unable to attack again, he was told not to land at the Mindoro strip, so he proceeded to Leyte Island some 300 miles away. After flying for about an hour, Nacht's plane started shaking, then flames began to shoot out of the engine. When the engine stopped, the pilot

bailed out.

It was lucky he did. "If I had flown three seconds longer, I would have hit a 6,000-foot mountain."

He parachuted down onto a jungle on Sibuyan Island, sustaining only a scratch. After catching a few hours sleep, he awoke in the morning without a inkling as to where he was. Walking along a path by a stream, he ran into a group of Philippinos. Aware that Philippinos hated the Japanese, he yelled, "Americano" at the top of his lungs. One native turned, ran to him and kissed his feet. "This guy loved America," says Nacht.

As it turned out, the natives were Philippino guerrillas and their leader was a Lieutenant Rodriguez, who claimed to have gone to West Point. They carried Nacht triumphantly to their village and then took him by donkey to another village. Treating the American like royalty, the villagers took his clothes off, cleaned them and washed him as well.

Nacht was transported by sailboat to a third village. From there, the boat began a 80-mile cruise to an island called Tablas. On the way, they silently paddled past the island of Romblon where the Japanese

were enjoying a New Year's Eve Party. "I could hear them hollering and carrying on," he says. "We were right offshore. I swore at the time that if I ever got out of this mess, I'd make a point of really celebrating every New Year's Eve."

Upon arriving at Tablas Island, Lt. Nacht was again treated like a king. However, it was time to get back to Mindoro...100 miles across the sea. Accompanied by two guerrillas, some fishermen and a little kid, Nacht set sail in a fishing boat for his destination. Nacht had only two instruments to insure he would make it...a compass and a .45 caliber automatic.

Still, the lieutenant says he was becoming a little too trusting of his new companions...after all, the Japanese had posted a \$100,000 reward for downed American pilots. Checking his compass, he set the course by pointing to a star and instructing the captain of the boat to head toward it. He hung his gun on the mast and fell asleep.

He awoke at midnight, looked up and couldn't find the star. "I told one of the guerrillas to tell the captain that he was off-course. He did and

when the course was reset, I went back to sleep."

Waking up three hours later, Nacht again saw no star. Convinced that "his friends" were going to turn him over to the Japanese, the lieutenant reached

for his gun, grabbed the guerrilla lieutenant and pointed the 45 at the guy's head.

"Turn the boat in the right direction or I'll kill you all," he said. "Everybody go to the other end of the boat. Move!"

They all moved across the boat, protesting that they didn't understand the American. Why was he acting like this? "Because I don't trust you bastards," he shouted. The natives were beside themselves.

Lt. Nacht stayed awake for the rest of the journey. At 10 a.m., they landed in Mindoro. The group had to walk around a point of the island to get the U.S. base. When they came to a little stream, the guerrillas ordered the fishing boat captain ("a little peanut of a man") to carry Nacht across, so he wouldn't get his feet wet. Soon they arrived at a little cove where a U.S. PT was anchored. Nacht shouted and shot his gun until the crew put out a dinghy to pick him up.

"As the dinghy approached," says Nacht. "The guerrillas led the fishing boat captain back into the woods. I heard a scream, then the guerrillas emerged from the woods wiping a bloody knife in their pants. They had cut the captain's throat for trying to turn me in to the Japanese."

Lt. Nacht had survived...two weeks missing in action. For

his successful "suicide mission," he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Of his war experiences, Nacht says, "It was one miracle after another. I don't know why God said, 'Okay, we'll let this young man live,' when so many others died."

It's true. Occhiuzzo, Deironimi, Orlando and Nacht did live to tell their tales...hopefully, all the allied POW/MIAs shot down in the recent war will as well.



Nicholas Orlando as a young man in the U.S. Air Force in 1943.



Nicholas Orlando today.



Legionnaire honored

State Senator Dean G. Skelos (right) joined members of the Lawrence-Cedarhurst American Legion Post 339 to honor Nicholas Orlando as Legionnaire of the Year. Senator Skelos presented Mr. Orlando (second from right) with a New York State Citation for his distinguished service as a World War II veteran who flew on 15 bombing missions over Europe and survived a year of harsh conditions in a POW camp. Congratulating him are Commander George Elkowitz, Katherine Orlando, his wife.



THE NEWSPAPER OF THE FIVE TOWNS SOUTH RECEDED SHORE RELEGIES TOWNS

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Enc

Local veterans recall 50 years of heroism

Cedarhurst resident Nicholas Orlando's war experiences could be made into a movie. In fact, they were. "Stalag 17" won actor William Holden an Oscar and its story was based on true incidents that took place in the famous Prisoner of War (POW) camp where Orlando lived for more than a year.

A member of the 8th Air Force, Staff Sergeant Orlando flew 15 bombing missions over Europe. For them, he received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. The 15th mission is the one that he remembers most vividly.

"It was on March 22, 1944," he says. "We had just completed our run over Berlin when we got hit. I parachuted into a German air field and was immediately captured."

He was taken to Stalag 17 in Krems, Germany, which was filled with 15,000 U.S. Air Force non-commissioned officers (that is, sergeants only).

What was his biggest beef about the camp? "The lack of food," he says. "We had hot water for breakfast, soup for lunch and a potato or a rutabaga for dinner. Believe me, the food tasted even worse than it sounds. It was the Red Cross

parcels that kept us alive. They contained such items as dehydrated milk and coffee."

As for the movie, Orlando says most of the characters were composites of several real people. "William Holden was actually about three guys. The infiltration, that the movie showed, was done by certain guards who acted 'nice' to get information. There were also no escapes. Two men tried before I got there and were shot."

When the war wound down, the prisoners were let out of the camp -- and forced to march 30 miles to the Western Front. "The Germans were deathly afraid of being captured by the Russians, so they made us walk to the American lines where they surrendered."

In addition to his aforementioned medals, Staff Sergeant Orlando was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Battle Star and the European-African-Middle-Eastern-Service Rib-

bon.

lives because many would have died if they had had to wait for a bed in the right ward."

During the war years, Dr. Elkowitz also created a timesaving device which is used extensively in hospitals today.

"It was my idea to put all the patients' medical information on a metal plate. That way, all records and tests could be easily updated. Originally, we used the plate-making machine just for addresses, but I expanded the concept. It sped up the admissions process and kept every patients' file consistent with the doctors' hand-written

James Hunderfund does not live in the Five Towns, but, for the past three years, he has worked there -- as director of personnel of the Lawrence Public Schools. Next year, he will be taking a new post as superintendent of the Babylon School District.

From 1965 to 1968, he was a young Navy lieutenant directing air traffic on a carrier off the shores of Vietnam.

'I was on three cruises in the Gulf of Tonkin and I saw some action," he says. "Though we were strafed a few times by North Vietnamese gunboats, the tensest moment occurred in 1968 when the USS Pueblo and its crew were seized by the North Koreans.'

Armed with nuclear weapons, Hunderfund's vessel was ordered into the Sea of Japan where the incident took place. For 75 tension-filled days, the carrier remained on red alert.

"I thought an invasion was imminent," he recalls. "I said my prayers."

Hunderfund survived his crisis, as the other veterans inJacob Horwitz as a national guardsman in Mexico in 1916 on the lookout for the bandit, Pancho Villa.

terviewed survived theirs. However, many didn't and they shouldn't be forgotten.

Because of them, the world can continue to breathe the air of freedom.



Nicholas Orlando as a young man in the U.S. Air Force in 1943.





Orlando of Nicholas Cedarhurst as he appears today.



Jacob Horwitz in his h



Meetings on second Sur at 10 A.M., at the L

Mulry Lane,

Veterans, come je



Photo by Rich Tedesco

HONORING THEIR SACRIFICES

Solemn ceremonies were held throughout the Five Towns on Memorial Day, honoring the fallen heroes of our nation. Above, Vietnam War veteran Bob Craven, left, and WWII veteran Nick Orlando, right, place a mourning wreath at the Cedarhurst Park War Memorial. May 31, 2007 – SOUTH SHORE RECORD



Allied Victory in Europe ended the imprisonment of millions of people in concentration and slave labor camps.

V-BDAY

Five Towners remember: Victory in Europe Day and Liberation of the Camps

By Roberta Baumann

Fifty years ago, on May 8, President Harry Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared Allied Victory in Europe, what became known as V-E Day. Five Towners heard the news on the radio; they read about it in the dailies. Finally, WWII was over in Europe. The Allies had crushed the German war machine.

What wasn't widely known was the dimensions of the Holocaust. The reports of the wholesale destruction of European Jewry and the ongoing nightmare of the survivors of the concentration camps were just unfolding.

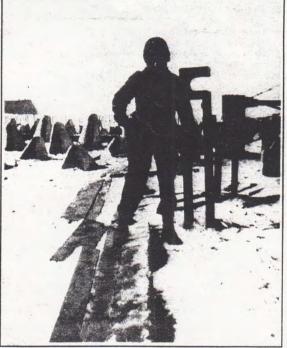
For weeks before V-E Day, United States soldiers and the rest of the Allied Forces had freed inmates of the Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Dachau, and other concentration camps, along with

slave labor camps.

Then, on April 30, Hitler committed suicide, and seven days later Germany unconditionally surrendered to the Allies at General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Rheims, France.

The war was the central event in lives of all Americans, including the Five Towners who fought for victory and others who waited at home for their return.

Many European Jews who survived the atrocities came to America to start their lives anew, and some eventually settled in the Five Towns. The NASSAU HERALD asked those involved in the liberation, including concentration camp survivors and veterans of World War II, to share their memories of the historic day 50 years ago.



In 1944, Cedarhurst resident Andrew Parise stood at the Siegfried Line, a wall of concrete teeth that fortified Germany during World War II.

On May 8,1945 President Harry Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared Victory.

Coverage continued on page 2B

V-E Day remembered here

Freed prisoners tell stories of slave labor camps

By Martin Abramson

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt reprinted from a 1945 edition of "Stars and Stripes," where Martin Abramson worked as a war correspondent. The story was written days after the liberation of the slave labor camps in

With the 13th Armored Division, Third U.S. Army, Germany-The halls were frigid and cheerless and even inside the room the shadows drooped over, with only narrow shafts of feeble candlelight cutting silver streaks out of the gloom. But for the crowd of people huddled inside, this was a night of festivity and the glow of happiness was warm enough to let them throw open their threadbare jackets and take off their coarse little caps.

For these Russians, Yugoslavs, Poles and Czechs at this refugee center, there was much reason for rejoicing. A few days ago, our American tanks had ripped apart the chains of slave labor with which the Nazis had shackled them for three and four years. Then they had been set up in an empty German hospital to be registered, clothed, screened, given medical treatment-and to wait for the ecstatic moment when military government officials could tell them that it was time to go back home.

Tonight, the notes of gaiety were being pitched on even a higher key than they were on liberation day. For a group of "Choodessnee Amerikanskee" (wonderful Americans) who had learned to speak their languages at an Army Specialized Training Unit at the University of California had come to pay their allies a visit. A fellow correspondent, Sgt. Joseph Lepo, an Ohioan of Yugoslav descent, was also greeted as brother. And as these refugees sang and made small jokes with their liberators and smoked their cigarettes, the inherent Slavic yearning for laughter and happiness momentarily crowded out the ghastly memories of life in Nazi servitude.

For it had been...a terribly long stretch between attempts at humor. Take for . fair girl from Dneprpeterovsk, the huge



Martin Abramson of Woodmere posed for this lighthearted photo during his years as a war correspondent for "Stars and Stripes" magazine.

example Nikola , a Yugoslav from King Peter's Army who had been captured four years ago by the invading Germans. He had worked every day since then from 5 A.M. to 9 P.M. in German factories and mines. After the Allied invasion of the continent, he and other prisoners of war and civilian slaves had labored day and night building tank traps and strengthening Nazi defense networks.

"We didn't want to work for the Germans," Nikola apologized. "But they beat us and starved us if we stopped for a minute. Our daily meals were tea for breakfast, two potatoes and soup for dinner, more tea for supper...the Russian soldiers were treated the worst. Every day I saw many die of starvation. Sometimes, if the guards were in a bad mood and became displeased with the way the Russians worked, they would cut off their fingers, arms or legs without so much as a warning sign...

electrical power center in the Ukraine. She had been seized as a slave laborer and sent to Germany to work as a maid and mistress for a Nazi underling and later as an unskilled worker in an arms factory.

"The Germans classified every male and female in our town according to their ability..." she said. "I saw one Nazi officer who didn't know how to use babies tear them to pieces because he didn't want to feed them. They have worked us and treated us like scum here...

_, a Red Army man Alexander _ taken at Smolensk, was a little reluctant to talk. All of the men in the room were gray and aged beyond their years, but none looked so emaciated and salloweyed as he did.

"The others have told you the story," he said. "I want only to tell you of one incident because it gives me happiness to talk about it. While we worked in Metz, an American aviator was shot down nearby. Just then, the Germans heard that American tanks were not far away and all

under guard to Germany. The American was badly wounded but he was made to walk with us. One of the guards was a crazy Nazi...and he was shooting every prisoner who could not keep up with the column. The wounded American fell behind but the two Yugoslavs and myself grabbed him and between us carried him all the way and so saved his life. It was a little thing to do but we felt very proud ... "

And then Eva _____, a 20-year-old Yugoslav girl whose hair was already partially white. She had been seized in July 1943, separated from her family and hurried to a railroad box car. There her head was shaved and she was sent deep into Germany along with other girls from her village Subotich. Together with some 600 Yugoslav and Hungarian girls, she was put to work in the munitions factory, guarded by S.S. men and sadistic Nazi women.

"We worked standing up after walking to the factory," she said. "They let us rest for only 20 minutes in the ten hours. All of us got sick from the leakage of chemical gas in the factory, but those who pleaded sick for more than three days were taken away to be killed in the gas chamber. Girls who were going to have children were also gassed. All we had to eat through the day was some bread and a little potato soup...

There are thousands of people altogether inside this center for displaced persons. We have talked to hundreds of them and all their stories are remarkably similar to the ones we have detailed. They are people of different nationalities and religions, but they are so common in their suffering and in their hatred for the Germans that they think of themselves as a tightly knit unit. And they are common, too, in their admiration for American arms, American soldiers, American people. Their faith in American ideals as a force for eternal peace and good will seemed little less than sublime.

You come visit me in Moscow after we Russians help you to finish with the Japs?" insisted one Russian before we left. "Shake on it!"

We shook.

Five Towns veterans recall Victory in Europe Day

By Scott Brinton

World War II ended so quickly on May 8, 1945, that many soldiers like Five Towner Andy Parise didn't realize it was over.

But Mr. Parise wasn't concerned with the war's end. A sniper's bullet ripped through his leg the day before in Oelsnitz, Czechoslovakia, while he was removing tank obstacles.

Sergeant Parise had already made history as a player in the longest U.S. invasion of World II - 154 continuous days - with the U.S. Army's 87th Infantry Division.

The months leading to the war's end were a time of confusion, Mr. Parise says. "We were completely lost most the time as far as information..." he says. "At the time it was difficult to distinguish where you were. Most of the time you didn't care anyway."

Though wounded, Mr. Parise stayed in Germany as part of the American occupation force after the war. "It was bedlam,"



Dr. Harry Gluskin when he entered the Army in 1942.

Mr. Parise says. "Hundreds of thousands of German soldiers were lining up."

Mr. Parise returned to his hometown of Inwood that summer to marry his childhood sweetheart, Lillian, But time with his new bride was short because his orders were to ship out to Japan. The Parises were honeymooning when America dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Five Towner Dr. Harry Gluskin was too busy "doing routine things" to worry about the war's end on May 8. Dr. Gluskin had already spent three years overseas in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Company Commander Gluskin was just north of the small Italian town of Monte Cassino when the war ground to a halt. "There was jubilation," Dr. Gluskin says. "But we had no business with parties. I was busy writing orders.'

Dr. Gluskin didn't return to the United States until October. Learning to live as a civilian was hard for him. "There were nightmares," Dr. Gluskin says. "It was a big thing. I was overseas a long time."

The Nazis released Five Towner Nicholas Orlando to the American forces

in a "big forest" 300 miles east of Krems, Austria, on V-E Day. Mr. Orlando had spent 14 months in one of the Germans' most brutal prisoner of war camps, Stalag 17.

Mr. Orlando flew 15 bombing runs over Germany as a B-17 ball turret gunner with the 8th Air Force before the Germans captured him.

The Germans returned Mr. Orlando along with 5,000 other prisoners. "A captain in a jeep and two armed soldiers -Americans - drove up and told us we were free men," Mr. Orlando says.

"It was great. But I always had confidence in the American soldiers that they would rescue us some day." Mr. Orlando recuperated in a Colorado hospital for six weeks after the war before being dis-

"I thought it would be the end of all wars," Mr. Orlando says. "But I guess it just didn't work out that way."

NASSAU HERALD

Neighbors

SECTION 2

JULY 16, 1992

SURVIVOR OF STALAG 17

RESTAURANTS
 REAL ESTATE

· CLASSIFIED



Nicholas Orlando (center), a World War II veteran who spent more than a year as a POW in Stalag 17, was honored as Legionnaire of the Year by the Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post 339 of American Legion. He is flanked by George Kelly, vice commander of the post, and Dr. George Elkowitz, post commander.



Air Force Staff Sergeant Nicholas Orlando in 1943.

FIVE TOWNER HONORED BY AMERICAN LEGION

By Jackie Micucci

Nicholas Orlando is a modest man. The Cedarhurst resident saw no need to brag about his war stories to family and friends. He simply wanted to live a happy and healthy life.

It wasn't until recently that the Orlando family realized they had a hero in their midst. Mr. Orlando, who

served in the Air Force during World War II, spent more than a year as a prisoner of war at the infamous Stalag 17. He was recently honored as Legionnaire of the Year by the Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post 339 of American Legion.

Mr. Orlando was drafted into the Army Air Corps in January 1941. After completing basic training, he volunteered for flight duty and became a belly gunner, lower ball turret, on the B-17 Flying Fortress. A Staff Sergeant, Mr. Orlando was assigned to the 306th Bomb Group, 423rd Squadron nicknamed the Grim Reapers and based in Thurleigh, England.

The soldier flew on 14 bombing missions over Europe, bombing such targets as ball bearing factories, munitions plants, fuel depots, train yards and highways. It was his 15th mission that became a turning point.

On March 22, 1944, after completing a bombing run over Berlin, Mr. Orlando's plane was hit by enemy fire. "We were shot up pretty bad," says the veteran. "We managed to hold on for about an hour. Then we were shot up again. The pilot went into a steep dive.

"Those of us in the rear had no idea what was going on," says Mr. Orlando. "There was no communication. It was do or die."

Thinking the plane was going down, Mr. Orlando, along with three other gunners and the radio operator bailed out. He parachuted out and made a safe landing near an airfield in Osnabruck.



Sergeant Orlando (third left kneeling) with the members of his crew.

"It was like being in heaven," says Mr. Orlando of floating through the sky. "It was so terrifically quiet. There was no noise."

After landing, he was immediately captured by German civilians and members of the German Youth Home Guard. Later on, Mr. Orlando discovered that his disabled plane landed in a plowed field on the English

coast. The remaining crew members were unharmed.

"I knew the game was over," he says when he saw the Germans approaching. He adds, "I was happy to have landed safely."

Mr. Orlando was taken to Dulag Luft, an interrogation center near Frankfurt, Germany. He was kept in solitary confinement for 13 days and interrogated three times. He then traveled three days in a box car to Stalag 17B, a POW camp near Krems, Austria. He began his 14 month confinement on Easter Sunday, April 9.

"As non-commissioned officers, we were not required to work," he says. "We kept active playing sports." He was also allowed to write and receive one letter a month.

Mr. Orlando says the "food was skimpy." The Germans rationed the POWs meals right down to the exact amount of raisins they were allotted.

The veteran says he never gave up hope during his ordeal. "Once I was with my fellow Americans I took it in stride," he says.

Continued on Page 9B

Survivor

Continued from Page 1B

"I knew we could beat these people."

Stalag 17 was used initially as a concentration camp from 1938 to 1940; then it became a holding place for French and Polish POWs. By 1944, the entire camp held approximately 30,000 prisoners of different nationalities including more than 4,000 U.S. Air Force non-commissioned officers.

Toward the end of the war in April 1945, Mr. Orlando and his fellow POWs were freed. With the Russian troops advancing, the Germans decided to evacuate the camp and relocate the American POWs to another camp near Braunau, Austria.

"They did not want to be captured," says Mr. Orlando. "We marched 281 miles in 28 days towards the western front. We were sleeping outdoors and gathered any food we could outside."

It was in the woods surrounding the camp that the POWs were liberated by the 80th Infantry Battalion of the Third Army and the 13th Armored Division of the Seventh Army. After a few days, Mr. Orlando was flown to LeHarve, France. He went on to Camp Lucky Strike for rehabilitation and processing before sailing back to New York on a German luxury liner that had been captured by the British.

He returned home to Inwood and married Katherine Jareb, a neighborhood sweetheart on July 29, at St. Joseph's R.C. Church in Hewlett. The couple has two sons, Richard and Dennis. For a while Mr. Orlando owned and ran a stationery store-soda fountain on Lawrence Avenue before working at the Lawrence Post Office for 33 years. He served as its superintendent of mails.

Mr. Orlando says it is a bit strange that his past should all come back after 46 years. "I just put it behind me," he says. "I had a family to raise and business to attend to. I put it on the back shelf. I worried about the future. I never spoke about it with to my family excep when the kids wouldn't eat. I would ask them how it would be to have no supper."

The veteran was presented the Legionnaire of the Year award by Dr. George Elkowitz of Cedarhurst, commander of the post. Dr. Elkowitz spent five months with Richard Orlando putting together a true "This is Your Life" profile for the honoree. They unearthed such precise information as the serial numbers of the plane's machine guns and propellers and mission formations. He even contacted all the living crew members. One member, Tony Florio, attended the ceremony.

Mr. Orlando, has served as adjunct commander of the post, received the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Battle Star, the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Ribbon and the Purple Heart during his military service. At the ceremony he received citations from Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta, Congressman Ray McGrath, State Senator Dean Skelos, Assemblyman Harvey Weisenberg and Mayor Nicholas Farina.

"I thank God for giving me a good life," says Nicholas Orlando. "I could have been gone a long time ago."

SOUTH RECORD

VOL. 39 NO. 33

Week of July 9 - 15, 1992

50¢

Special honor for 5T hero

An Air Force hero of World War II who spent a year as a prisoner of war has been named "Legionnaire of the Year" by Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post 339 of the American Legion.

Cedarhurst resident Nicholas Orlando, 72, joined the U.S. Army Air Force after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and served as staff sergeant and turret gunner on a B-17 bomber. He took part in 15 bombing missions over Germany, but on his last raid his plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire over Berlin.

After all the heavy equipment was dumped overboard, the plane was still shuddering. Orlando and another crewman bailed out. The plane, with the remaining crew members, barely made it back over the English Channel.

Orlando was captured and confined to the notorious "Stalag 17" camp where American POWs were brutalized and half-starved. On Easter Sunday, 1945, the Stalag was liberated near Hitler's home town by the 13th Armored Division of Patton's U.S. Third Army.

Orlando was awarded the Air Medal, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart. After the war, he served with the U.S. Post Office in Lawrence and retired a few years ago as superintendent of mails. A high point of the ceremony honoring him was his emotional reunion with Tony Marianni, who had been a member of his B-17 crew, and Tony Florio, a fellow inmate at Stalag 17. Letters of congratulation came from every living member of the plane crew and from President Bush, who was himself shot down during World War II. Citations were presented by County Executive Thomas Gulotta, Congressman Ray McGrath, State Senator Dean Skelos, Assemblyman Harvey Weisenberg and Cedarhurst Mayor Nicholas Farina. The official Legion Award was presented by Post Commander Dr. Geroge Elkowitz, a Cedarhurst dentist.

Orlando was adjutant of the Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post and an active worker for St. Joachim's R.C. Church, Cedarhurst. He and his wife Katherine have two children and seven

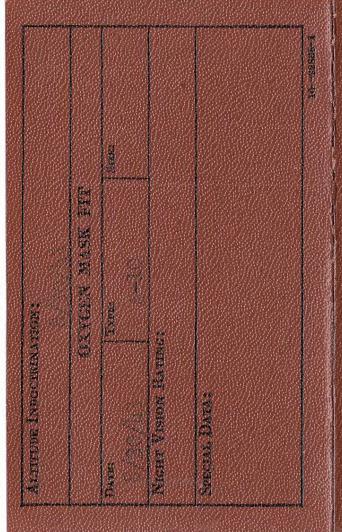


Nicholas Orlando

grandchildren. The couple has been married 47 years.

On Memorial Day weekend, Commander Elkowitz and Orlando led the Post ceremonies in placing wreaths at war memorials at the Lawrence Railroad Station and Cedarhurst Park,

Thursday, July 9, 1992 - SOUTH SHORE RECORD





ARMY AIR FORCES Pilot and Crew Member Physical Record Card

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INSTRUCTIONS

- I. This eard will be carried along with Identification Card AGO Form No. 65-1 by all rated officers on flying status and all combat crew members of tactical units.
- 2. Record will be initiated by the Flight Surgeon, the pertinent data entered thereon, and each entry initialed.
- 3. Card will be submitted to Flight Surgeon or Operation Officer for inspection upon request.
- 4. New eard will be prepared by Flight Surgeon when indicated or required.
- 5. This form is for use in the Army Air Forces to supplement AGO Form No. 64 and MD Form No. 81.

AAF Form No. 206 Approved January 18, 1945

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HEADQUARTERS 306TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) Office of the Commanding Officer

United States Forces

APO 634.

15 February, 1944

(Date)

SUBJECT: Award of AIR MEDAL.

Quartermaster General, Washington, D.C. TO:

1. This letter is issued in lieu of an ATR MEDAL awarded to

Sgt Nicholas A. Orlando, 32717953

but not presented.

2. This officer; Enlisted Man (Strike out one) is entitled to an

AIR MEDAL

3. This letter will be presented to any post, station or camp quartermaster, but will not be relinquished until the medal is actually received.

For the Commanding Officer:

C. G. DUY, Jr., Major, AC.,

Adjutant.

(This letter reproduced per authority of letter, Hq, Eighth Air Force, subject: "Letter in lieu of Medal", file no: 210.5, dated 28 March, 1943).





NICHOLAS ORLANDO POST #339 CEDARHURST. N. Y.



LAWRENCE-CEDARHURST/





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Orlando Family 31 Lawrence Ave. Inwood, L. I.

"SALUTE TO HEROES"

Dear Folks:

Nicholas Orlando will be saluted some day next week (we can't tell the exact day) on the Salute to Heroes Program, Station WHOM - 8:15 PM. The makers of TAVOL are sure you and all your relatives and friends would like to know this in advance so that you can hear it.

Remember the station and time: WHOM - (1480 on the dial) - 8:15-8:30 PM - Monday, Wednesday, Friday. On one of those days the Salute will be given.

Sincerely,

The Makers of TAVOL

lish hospital. Jareb Back At Guadalcanal Corporal Anthony Jareb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of West Broadway, Hewlettt, is back at Guadalcanal after a short time in the Admiralty islands. He is husband of the former Miss Edith Levine and father of young Cathy On 7-Day Furlough Mire Carnet I Brandt harnital

In Air Corps



ANTHONY G. JAREB

Private Jareb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of West Broadway, Hewlett, is stationed at Las Vegas, N. M., with the air corps, He recently was transferred from the infantry, where he was at Camp Barkeley, Tex., and Los Angeles, Calif. He is married to the former Miss Edith Levine, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Levine of Woodmere. They have a 15-monthsold daughter, Katherine Ann Jareb.

Miss Jareb Honored At Surprise Shower

Miss Catherine Jareb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of West Broadway, Hewlett, was feted at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower, Saturday night, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Ferro of Fulton street, Woodmere. Decorations were in pink and white and the gifts were placed beneath an adorned water-

ing can.

Other guests included the Mesdames Mary Zullo. Jennie Chimato, Eleanor Chimato, Minnie Velotti, Huba Dabra, Stella Barin, Frances Cali, Josephine Santi, Lena Curiale, Kitty Petrillo, Lee Zara, Mary Crici, Edith Petrillo, Gladys Parker, Gilda Raia, Lee Del Judice, Mary Orlando, Mary Venezio, Patricia Ferro, Florence Santora, Antoinette Palozzolo. Rose Massigliante, and the Misses Nettie Velotti. Carmella Fusco. Vera Lanzilotta, Clementine Orlando, Audrey Zeweck, Gil Ferro, Mary Petrillo and Gloria Nutini.

Miss Jareb will marry Staff Sergeant Nicholas Orlando of In-

wood, July 29, in Hewlett.





SOUVENIR FROM TIMES SO, NEW YORKS.



Honorable Discharge

This is to certify that

NICHOLAS A ORLANDO 32 717 953 Staff Sergeant

423d Bombardment Squadron (H) 306th Bombardment Group (H)

Army of the United States

is hereby Konorably Discharged from the military service of the United States of America.

This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service to this country.

Given at

ARMY AIR FORCES CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL Fort Logan Colorado

Date

23 September 1945

H R JOSEPH Major Air Corps

ARMY

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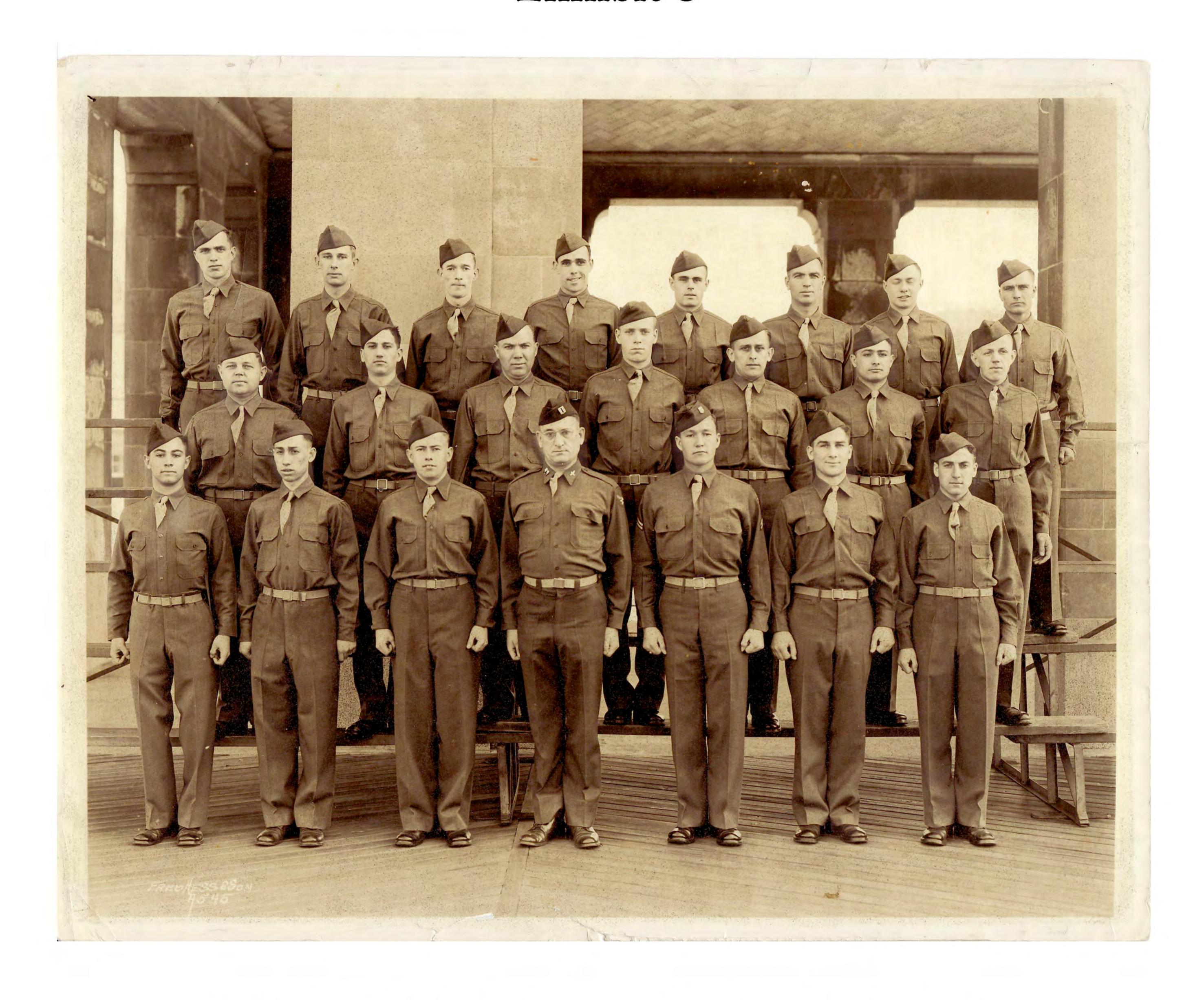
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X	Overseas Service Bars (3)
	Other Awards:
M	menter, C. W. V, USA







US Army Air Force - Basic Training
Nick Orlando (bottom row, far right)

Atlantic City, New Jersey February 1943



Nick Orlando Basic Training - Atlantic City, New Jersey February 1943



THE MISSES BETTY A ANTOINETTE PETRIL

Branch Sisters Are Engaged and To Veterans

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Mrs. and Mrs. John Petrillo of North Central avenue, Woodmere have announced the engagement of their daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Antoinette Petrillo. The announcement was made at a dinner party for 20 guests recently at the Petrillo home.

Miss Betty is engaged to James F. Landi, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-gelo Landi of Rockaway Park. Mr. Landi attended Far Rockaway High school and served in the army for two years.

Miss Antoinette is engaged to William Coveney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coveney of Rockaway Beach. He attended Harron High school, New York city, and served overseas with the navy on convoy duty for three years. Both of the girls are graduates of Lawrence High school.

13 MONTHS AT SEA, **GUNNER NOW HOME**

Anthony Fusco, seaman class, who has had 13 months o. sea duty aboard a destroyer in

both the Atlantic and the Pacific war theaters, is home on a short with his leave parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fusco. 14-A Bayview avenue, Inwood. The 18-year-

old gunner who left Lawrence High school when he was 17 to enlist in the navy, has been out with a task force for past three the months.

Anthony Fusce

His only liberty in foreign ports was when his ship was lying in Montevideo, Uruguay. Although language difficulties did arise, Fusco said, many persons there spoke English and the people were swell" in their treatment of American seamen.

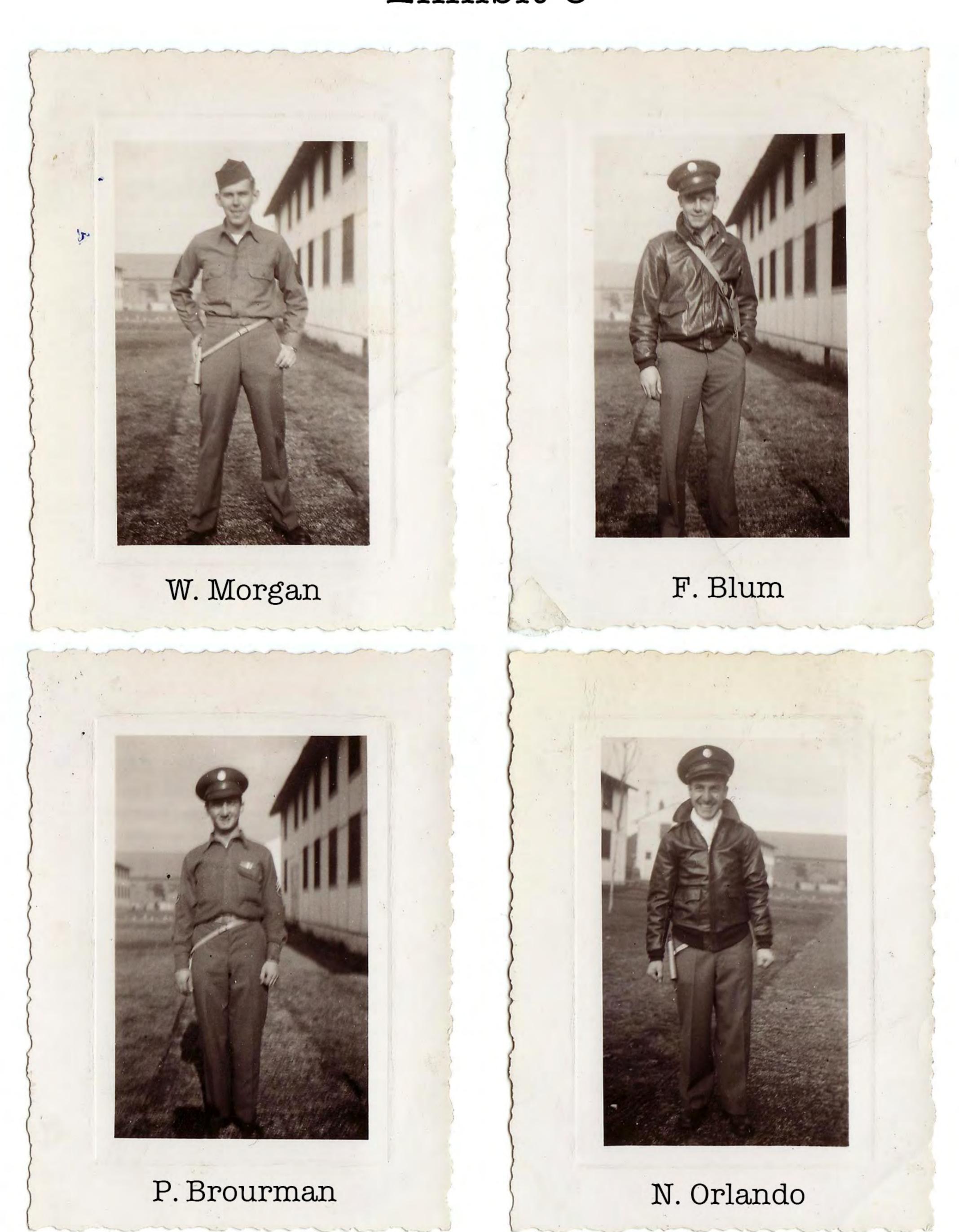
What action Fusco has seen and what engagements his destroyer had taken part in, are a secret shared only by the navy and the Inwood gunner — and the navy may rest easy, for Fusco has taken seriously his orders to "have a good time, but keep his mouth











Camp Shanks, New York November 1943



N. Orlando

N. Orlando & C. Kester

Camp Shanks, New York November 1943

Also arrach chippings of any news in sometimentary sheet for complete compl
De
APPLICATION for MEMBERSHIP
Date of Application SEPT. 4, 1945
Applicant's Name and Rank (Print) 5-SGT. NICHOLAS A. ORLANDO-32717953
Date of Jump 22-MARCH-44 Place BERLIN, GERMANY Time 2:15 P.M.
Reason for Jump (Military Regulations Permitting) PLANE PISABLED BY ENEMY
ACK ACK. HAD TO ABANDON SHIP
Type Aircraft B-17 - 6 Approx. speed of aircraft at time of jump 150 M.P. H.
§ Parachute Used — (Manufacturer) 18VING Altitude at time of jump 124,000 FT.
§ Type CHEST TYPE § Serial
§ (These descriptions must be accurate)
I hereby axion to THE CATERILLIN CALINATIC micros the their use as they may deniv. All papers paties are denived to papers paties are or needed in the application of the approach for more
A.A.F. CONV. HOSP. 1104 W. BRORDWAY
Present Address Home Address (Print)
DETACT. OF. PAT. WARD 290 HEWLETT, U.I. N.Y.
FORT LOGAN, CONORADO
Verification of Jump Certified by (Superior Officer)
U. V. Vini lyvina

September 4, 1945

Applicant will submit below a complete report of the emergency jump.

(If necessary, attach supplementary sheet for complete report of emergency jump story.)

Also attach clippings of any news items which may have appeared in papers: with photograph of applicant.

EMERGENCY JUMP STORY

Z. Z
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on hold 22, 1944 we were hit my enemy ock
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- 17 17 Annual Committee and Service and S
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S (These descriptions many the accurate)
I hereby assign to THE CATERPILLAR CLUB or its assignees for their use as they may desire, all papers, photo- graphs, etc. pertaining to and including the story of my emergency jump as related in my application to the aforesaid for mem-
bership in THE CATERPILLAR CLUB.
A.A.F. Court. Hope. 1104 M. BROADWAY
Applicant's Signature William Q. Onland
Witness:
Address:
Verification of Jump Certified by (Superior Officer)
ALCONOMIC CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR
Date























Certificate of Appreciation

In grateful recognition of your support in helping to build the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The World War II Memorial is America's tribute to the men and women, in battle and on the home front, who together won World War II, the defining event of the twentieth century. By virtue of the powers vested in the American Battle Monuments Commission, this is to certify that

Mr. Richard R. Orlando

is a Charter Member of the World War II Memorial Society and shall be accorded all rights and privileges thereto. This shall further certify that the names of

Nicholas A. Orlando and Robert Hiannotti

have been entered into the World War II Memorial Registry of Remembrances for participating in World War II and helping our nation win the greatest military victory in history.

Certified this 3rd day of February, 1998.

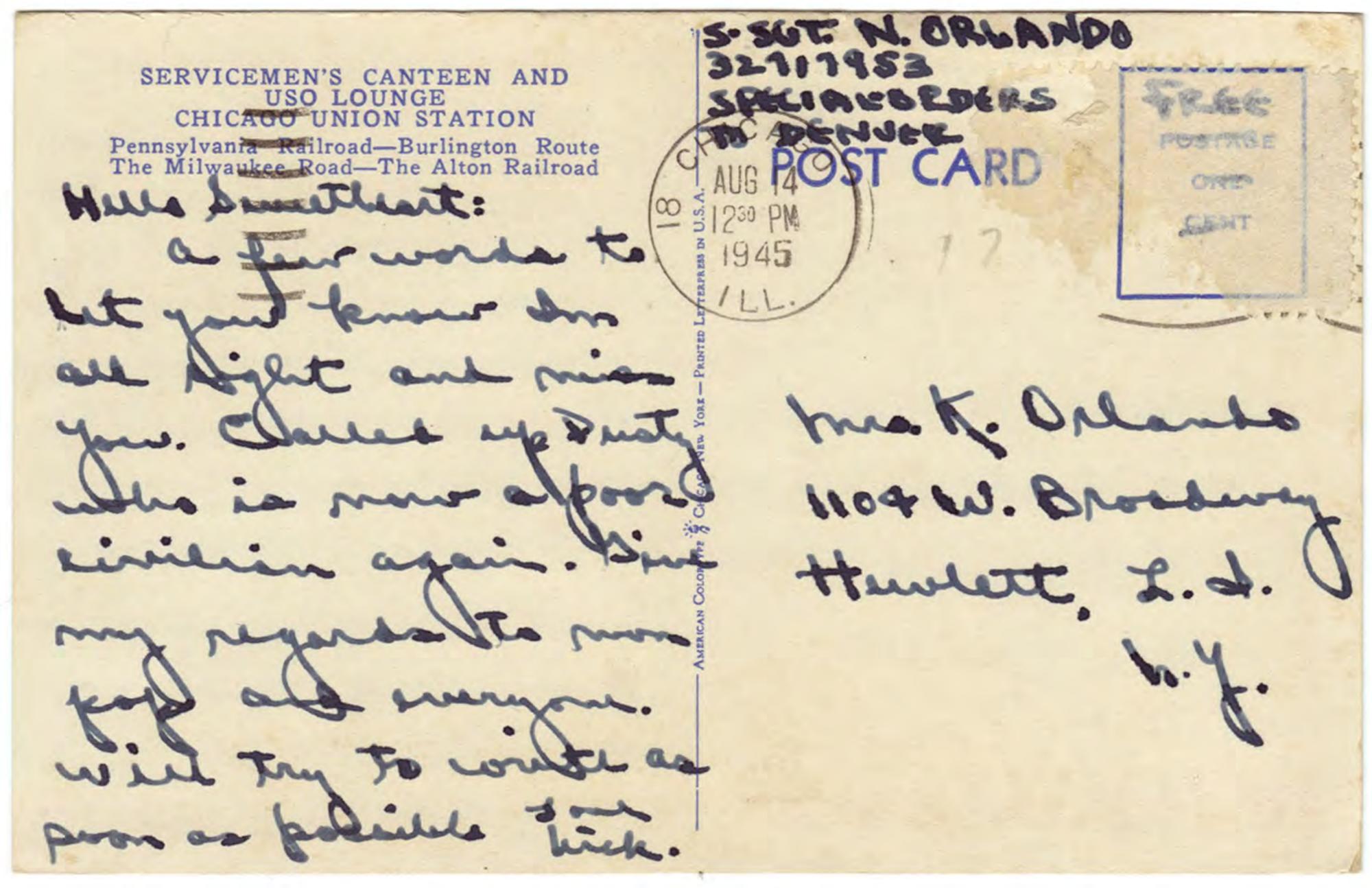
Gen. Fred F. Woerner, USA (Ret) Chairman, American Battle Monuments Commission



Vete Whee E

Peter Wheeler Chairman, World War II Memorial Advisory Board





August 14, 1945







Commemorative Plate

ARMY AIR FORCES Mo. PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION COMMAND Convalescent Hospital, Fort Logan, Colo. A RADIUS OF FIFTY (BO) MILES, WHEN SUCH ABSENCE DOES NOT INTERFER HIS PRESCRIBED DUTIES. SOLDIER MUST CARRY THIS PASS AT ALL TIMES WHEN FROM THIS POST. SIGNATURE OF BECTION CHIEF

I acknowledge on receipt of this Convalescent Pass, that I accept responsibility for any failure to comply with existing regulations, regarding conduct and appearance.

h.a. Orlando

I certify that the name on the front and back of this Pass is the name of the bearer, and that in my opinion, medically, this bearer is eligible to receive and use the privileges contained hereon.

NAME AU. CAN IN C

10

This Pass must be delivered to the Commanding Officer of the D.O.P. upon transfer from this station.

down









The "Able Mabel" Crew

(top row left to right) S. Soscia, R. Beres, K. Yass, R. Carlson (bottom row left to right) C. Kester, W. Morgan, N. Orlando, A. Mariani, P. Brourman, F. Blum

Rapid City Army Air Base, South Dakota October 8, 1943



The "Able Mabel" Crew Rapid City Army Air Base, South Dakota September 16, 1943 OFFICE OF ORIGIN DATE Department of the Army Office of The Adjutant General Washington 25, D. C. 17 April 1953 YOUR COMMUNICATION, DESCRIBED HEREIN, HAS BEEN RECEIVED. THE ITEM CHECKED BELOW COMPRISES A BRIEF REPLY. THIS ABBREVIATED FORM HAS BEEN ADOPTED TO CONSERVE TIME, LABOR, AND PAPER. DATE OF COMMUNICA- SUBJECT Claim for War Loss of FILE REFERENCE TION 13 Apr 53 Personal Property HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE FOLLOWING-NAMED OFFICE FOR DIRECT REPLY TO YOU: The Judge Advocate General Department of the Army Washington 25, D. C. APPROXIMATELY DAYS' DELAY IS ANTICIPATED IN FURNISHING INFORMATION REQUESTED. TYPED NAME, GRADE, AND TITLE SIGNATURE WM. E. BERGIN Major General, USA The Adjutant General Replaces WD AGO Form 0102. DELAY AND REFERRAL NOTICE which may be used.



WAR CLAIMS COMMISSION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C. April 6, 1953

Mr. Nicholas Orlando 482 Oakland Avenue Cedarhurst, New York

Re: Claim No. 75206

Dear Mr. Orlando:

Reference is made to your letter dated March 6, 1953, relative to your inquiry concerning your possible entitlement to compensation for personal property losses sustained during World War II.

The Commission is not authorized to receive, adjudicate or certify for payment claims for compensation for personal property losses sustained during World War II. Your claim may be compensable under the terms of the Military Personnel Claims Act of 1948. Public Law 439, 82d Congress, approved July 3, 1952, extended the time limit for a period of one year for filing claims thereunder. It is therefore suggested that any inquiry concerning your claim for compensation for personal property losses sustained by you during World War II should be addressed to the Department of the Air Force, Washington 25, D. C., setting forth your serial number and the circumstances surrounding the loss of your personal property.

The War Claims Commission is pleased to note that you have been awarded compensation under Public Law 896, 80th Congress.

Very truly yours,

Chrokowit Ayman

Abraham S. Hyman General Counsel



REPUBLIC AIRPORT

1230 New Highway

Farmingdale, NY 11735

Donation to the American Airpower Museum

Please read the following message before completing the attached Proffer of Gift

The American Airpower Museum depends upon the generosity of the public to provide many of the artifacts that are used to create, sustain, and update exhibits. While the Museum staff appreciates donation offers, problems arise when donors expect- and occasionally demand- that donated items be placed on exhibition or returned. Such terms of use constitute a loan rather than a donation. The Museum cannot be bound by such requirements, for these constraints would severely limit the ability of the staff to change or modify Museum displays in the future.

Items offered to the American Airpower Museum are accepted only when donated unconditionally. Donations are regarded as gifts to the Museum, which requires free and clear ownership of its collection in order to function. Items accepted into the collection will not be returned.

If, having read the above terms, you wish to make a donation to the Museum, please complete the attached Gift of Proffer. Your offer will be reviewed by our Accessions Committee which will consider the material against our present and future needs for display or for retention in our studies collection. If your offer is accepted, you will receive a letter to that effect. This letter will acknowledge your gift and provide you with evidence of said gift, should you wish to seek a tax deduction. It is important to stress that appraisal for value is the responsibility of the donor, and the Museum staff is prohibited from performing this task.

Jim Vocell, Museum Manager Larry Starr, Collections Manager





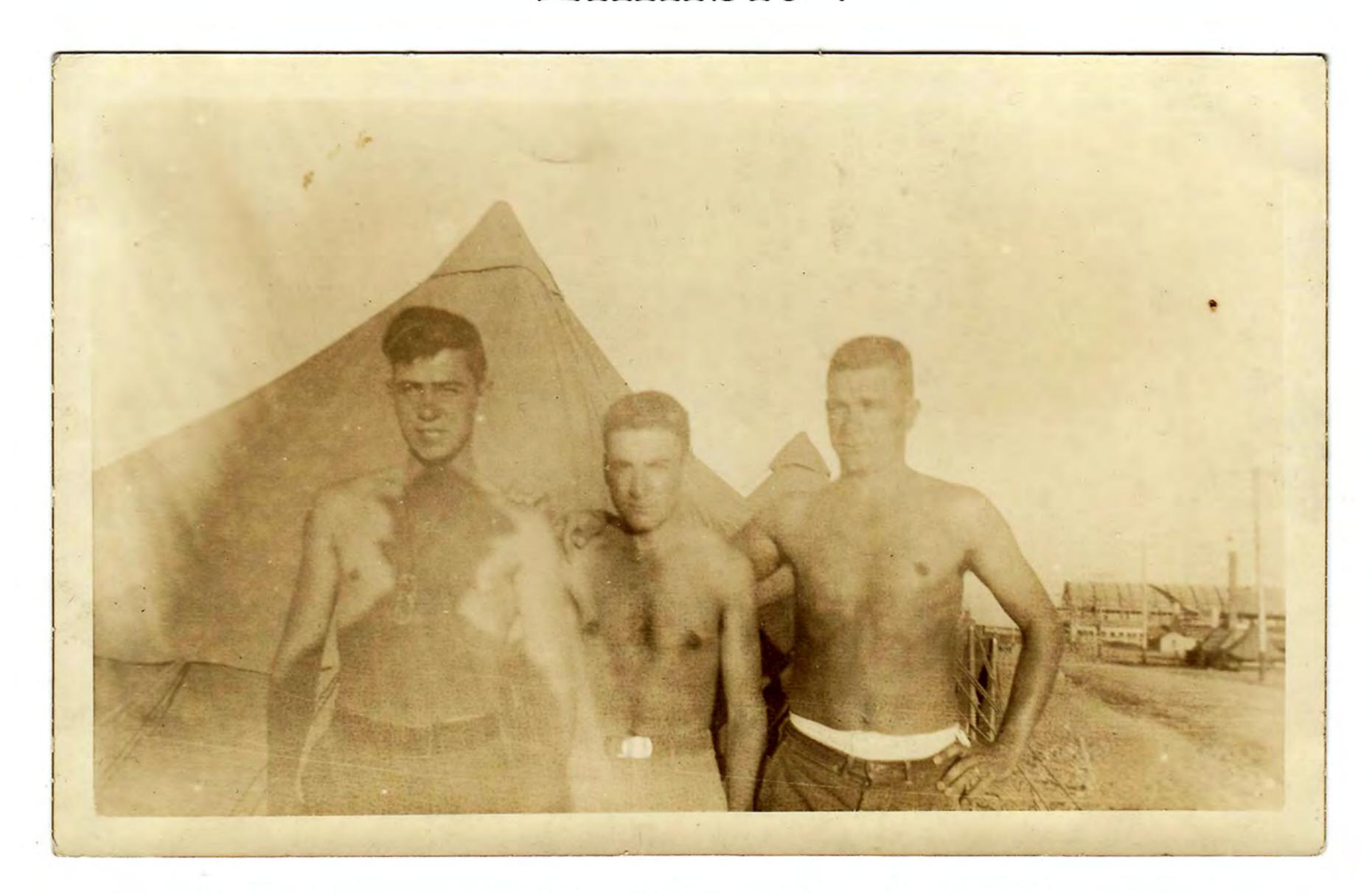






(standing) unknown (sitting left to right) F. Blum, W. Morgan & A. Mariani

England, 1944



B. Thomas, N. Orlando & L. Beske



B. Thomas, L. Beske & N. Orlando

Ephrata Army Air Base, Washington August 1943





N. Orlando

L. Beske

Ephrata Army Air Base, Washington August 1943



Nick Orlando 1945

Endorsements

IDENTITY CARD

FOR

EX-PRISONER OF WAR

This Identity Card MUST be retained until collected at the Reception Camp in the United Kingdom

Service No. 32717953 · Nationality U.S.A. Serial No.
Surname ORLANDO Last Name
Initials MICHOLAS A.
Rank S S G T
Regiment, Squadron, Ship 306 Boms GR. 423 Boms Sq. or Organization Holder's Signature
Holder's Signature Vieleles Orland
Signature of P.W. Camp Contact Officer 19600 R. R. Camp Contact Officer 19600 R. Camp Contact Officer 19600 R. R. Camp Contact Officer
Issued at OAMP RAMP on MAY 11 194.5









HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR FORCES CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL Physical Reconditioning Branch Fort Logan, Colorado

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR PATILET REGISTRATION

- 1. Location of Recreation Field.
 - a. Directly South of the Post Exchange, on the way to the mess hall.
- 2. Time of classes.
 - a. Your class meets daily, Monday through Friday, at 2:00 to 4:00.
 - b. Classes start on schedule.
 - c. It is your responsibility to get your name checked for attendance each day.
 - d. All classes meet in the gymnasium during inclement weather.
- 3. Your Instructor's name is ZENOBIF.
- 4. You must wear your athletic clothing to class each day. When it becomes soiled, exchange for clean equipment from the Supply Sergeant.
- 5. The supply room is located on the balcony at the gymnasium. Check out sweat suit, shorts and gym shoes there.
- 6. Keep athletic clothing in your barracks until you clear the Post, when your equipment must be returned to the Supply Sergeant.
- 7. Change to athletic clothing in your barracks.
- 8. Locker space is limited! If one is desired, leave your name with the Supply Sergeant and he will place your name on the waiting list.
- 9. If you use the gymnasium dressing rooms to change to athletic clothing, check your valuables with the Supply Sergeant.
- 10. If you take a shower at the gymnasium, towels are available from the Supply Sergeant.
- 11. No one will be excused without written certification of the Personal Physician.
- 12. Your program will be arranged for you in accordance with your Personal Physician's prescription.
- 13. List of activities offered:
 - a. Paddle Tennis
 - b. Volleyball
 - c. Tether Ball
 - d. Basketball
 - e. Horseshoes
 - f. Archery
 - g. Golf Driving
 - h. Golf
 - i. Croquet

- j. Turf Bowling
- k. Softball
- 1. Badmint on
- m. Bag Funching
- n. Field Events
- o. Tennis
- p. Box Hockey
- q. Touch football

14. Off Post Activities:

- a. Golf
 - (1) Time 0830 and 1300 (Transportation, fees and equipment is provided.)
 - (2) Where Overland Golf Course (Cherry Hills on Monday)
 - (3) What days Monday through Friday
 - (4) Sign up each day at the gymnasium before leaving.

b. Bowling

- (1) Time 1300 (2) Where Post Bowling Alleys
- (3) What days Monday, Wednesday and Friday

c. Swimming

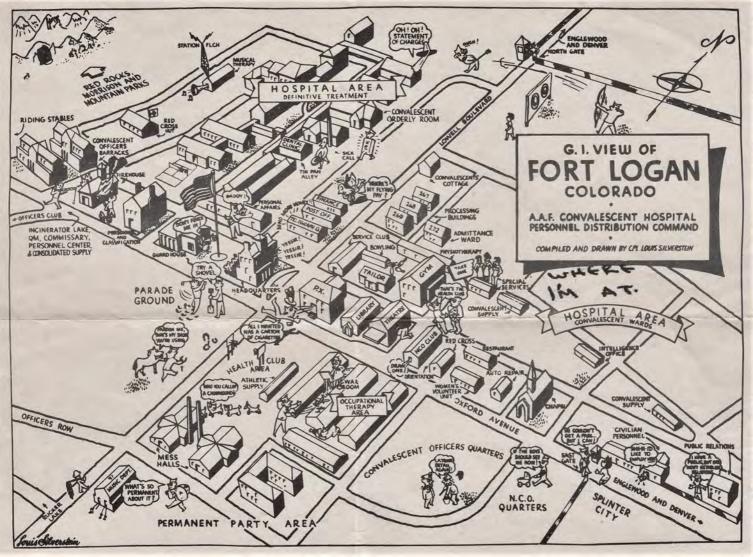
- (1) Time 0900 to 1700
- (2) Where Eldorado Springs
 (3) What days Tuesday through Friday, by Sections.
- (4) Other opportunities to be offered.

d. Horseback Riding

(1) A course of instruction is offered. If you are interested, your Instructor will arrange your schedule.

> G. A. WALKER Captain, Air Corps Chief.





American Airpower Museum Proffer of Gift Agreement

For Unconditional Donation to the American Airpower Museum

I RICHARD ORLANDO	
Address 20-38 LAUREL AVE	
City OI , State of , S	wn
the items described below and have full legal authority to dispose of them. I desire to give,	
unconditionally, the described property to the American Airpower Museum.	

In pursuance of the intention, stated above, I do hereby give, transfer, convey and assign said property, free and clear of all encumbrances, to the American Airpower Museum, hereby relinquishing for myself, my executors, administrators, heirs, and assigns all ownership, rights (including intellectual property), title, interest and possession therein to the Museum absolutely.

The herein described gift and transfer of said property does not entail the granting of the Museum special concessions or privileges to me or my executors, administrators, heirs, and assigns. The herein described gift and transfer of said property is made for the benefit or use in connection with the establishment, operation, or maintenance of the American Airpower Museum under the jurisdiction of the Trustees of the American Airpower Museum.

I also understand that Museum record-keeping procedures require my name and address to be kept on file, and I hereby acknowledge that I do not consider this to be an invasion of my privacy.

I understand it is my responsibility to have an appraisal of the donated property made for tax purposes and that this must be done before the item is transferred to the Museum collection. No appraisals will be performed by the American Airpower Museum as a facility or by members of the staff as individuals.

Description of Property

COLOR LITHOGRAPH OF P-47 AT REPUBLIC AVIATION

"A FATEFUL FAREWELL FOR ABLE MADEL"

BY RICHARD ORLANDO JANUARY 2010

Donor Signature: Robert Orlando

Month/Day/Date: 07 /07/ 13

Museum Representative:





N. Orlando

L. Beske

Grand Coulee Dam, Washington August 1943

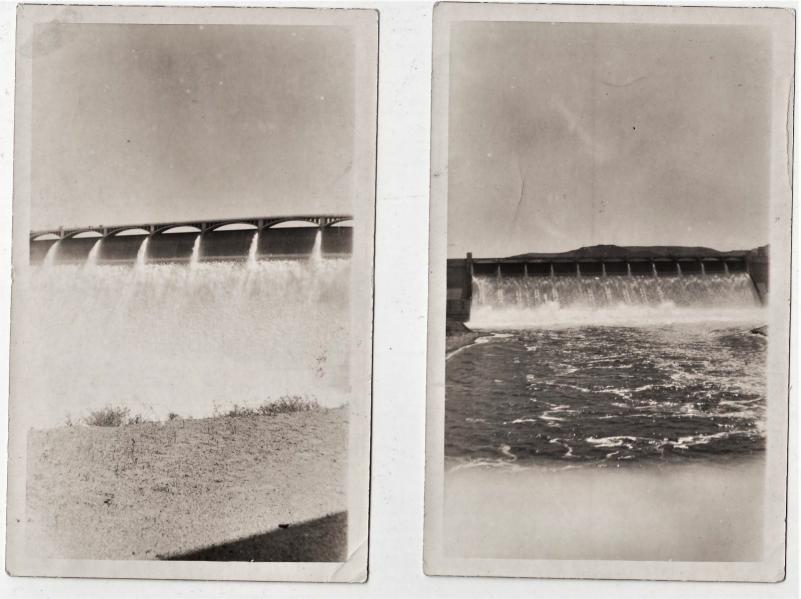


B. Thomas & N. Orlando



B. Thomas, N. Orlando & L. Beske

Grand Coulee Dam, Washington August 1943



















MITCHEL FIELD Military Airfield 1917-1961

Home of Training, Observation, Fighter, Bomber, Transport Squadrons

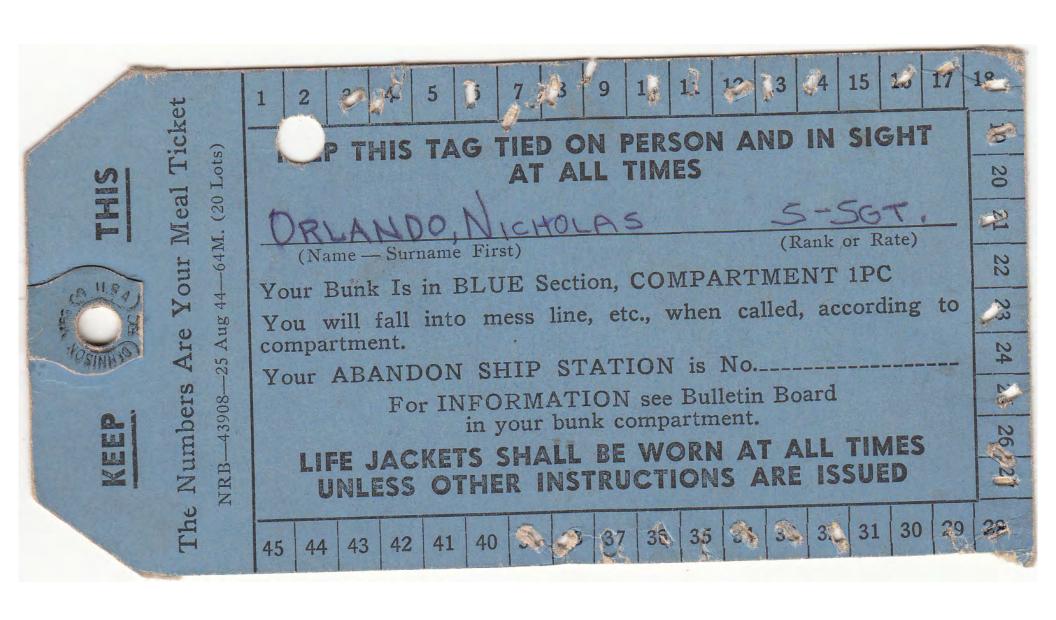
Scene of 1920, 1925 Nat. Air Races

Site of Worlds First "BLIND FLIGHT" LT. JAMES DOOLITTLE Sept. 24,1929









FRANCE MAY 23/19/48 HERIUED NY. C. JUNE 3, 1945,

















ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE

Guardians of the North

Ellsworth is home to the 28th Bomb Wing.
Our mission is to provide combat airpower—
anytime, anywhere.

The base has played a vital role in our national security since 1941. While its facilities and mission have changed over time to meet the nation's needs, its Airmen and families have always been dedicated to excellence.



The U.S. Air Force is grateful to our neighbors throughout the Black Hills region for providing unwavering support for the base and its mission.

WIND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE



THE MISSING PLANES

To truly represent Ellsworth's past, this airpark would need two more planes: a B-17 Flying Fortress, and a B-36 Peacemaker. Crews flew the colossal Peacemaker—it would just barely fit on a football field—as a reconnaissance plane and a nuclear bomber. The base lost its commander, Brig Gen Richard Ellsworth, in a fatal B-36 crash in March 1953.





TOP LEFT: President Eisenhower personally dedicated the renamed Ellsworth Air Force
Base in honor of its fallen leader. BOTTOM LEFT: The massive, arched Pride Hangar was
built to hold two B-36s with room to spare. It still stands on the flightline. BOTTOM
RIGHT: The B-17 Flying Fortress left Rapid City Army Air Base in the 1940s, but the same
weather comes back every year!



Ellsworth Air Force Base

Since its World War II beginning, when Ellsworth Air Force Base was known as Rapid City Army Air Base, it has been the home to bombers – the first of which were B-17 Flying Fortresses. The bombers stationed at the base in the following decades were the B-29 Superfortress; the B-36 Peacemaker; the B-52 Stratofortress; and the B-1B Lancer. Critical to the bomber mission were the KC-135 tankers and EC-135 Airborne Command Post aircraft, also stationed here from the 1960s to the 1990s.

In the 1960s, Ellsworth's responsibilities increased with activation of the 44th Strategic Missile Wing, under the Strategic Air Command, because of the Cold War. Ellsworth Air Force Base was the home base for all missile Launch Crews, maintainers and support staff within the 66th, 67th, and 68th Strategic Missile Squadrons. In 1994, the 44th Missile Wing (as it was later known) was deactivated, along with other strategic missile facilities, in accordance with the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) of 1991, between the USA and Soviet Russia.

Today, Ellsworth Air Force Base is still subject to periodic inspections by Russian officials, to confirm compliance with the treaty. US officials likewise inspect Russian bases for treaty compliance. This inspection policy was established as "Trust, but verify."



Rapid City Army Air Base

The Rapid City Municipal Airport became the Rapid City Army Air Base in 1942, in response to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the preparation of the United States military forces for World War II. The airport was redesigned as a training base for B-17 Flying Fortress bomber crews.









Local Men In Uniform







Walter L. McLend

John Rocchie George Recchie

Captain McLeod, U. S. army quartermaster corps, has just returned to duty after a leave with his wife, the former Miss Catherine Rocchio of Laclede avenue, East Hempstead, He has been in the army about 15 years, and before leaving for overseas, was sent from Mitchel Field to gunnery school at Las Vegas. Nev., and then to Sioux City, Ia., and to Rome, N. Y. He was stationed in England for two years. He ment at Technical Sergeant John Rocchio and Staff Sergeant George Rocchio, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rocchio of the Laclede avenue address. Staff Sergeant George is a prisoner in Germany. He is an aerial waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, and was on his 20th mission, when captured. Technical Sergeant John is with the medical corps in England, Another brother, Dominic Rocchio, a merchant seaman on an American tanker, has been missing for two years. His son, Fred Rocchio is employed by the Nassau Daily Review-Star,

to A. Jul VSNCB of lest L.O. Sun Francisco 18. Miss kay Jaret 1104 Best Broad Way Hewlett, Long Saland Justiny Janet P. P. A.T.C. APO 709 Of Fastin, Jan Francisco, & Lav Wich Orlando 32717953 A.A.F. - Com. Hosp. Let. JPat. Ward 290 Att. Logan PASSED BY Henver, Colorado









Miss Katherine Jareb Is Sergeant's Bride

Miss Katherine Jareb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of West Broadway, Hewlett, was married yesterday afternoon to Staff Sergeant Nicholas Orlando, army air forces, son of Mrs. Mary Orlando of Bayview avenue, Inwood. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Hoffman at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Hewlett.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette, fashioned along princesse lines. The sweetheart neckline was edged with lace and a ruffle, as was the circular train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle fell from a ruffled crown and she carried a white orchid with gladioli petals and satin streamers. Miss Antoinette Velotti of Woodmere, the bride's cousin, was her maid of honor. Staff Sergeant George Roccio of Hempstead was best man.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents. Following a two weeks' wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the couple will live in Hewlett. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Lawrence High school. She was employed by Republic Aviation corporation before her marriage.

Miss Jareb Of Hewlett Lists Plans

Will Marry Sgt. Orlando On July 29

Miss Katherine Jareb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of West Broadway, Hewlett, has selected July 29 as the date of her marriage to Staff Sergeant Nicholas A. Orlando, son of Mrs. Mary Orlando, Bayview avenue, Inwood. The ceremony will be performed at 5 p. m. at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Hewlett, by the Rev. Albert Hoffmann.

Miss Antoinette Velotti of Woodmere will serve as maid of honor for her cousin. The bride's niece, Cathy Jareb, will be the flower girl and 3-year-old Philip Velotti will serve as page boy. A garden reception will follow for more than 100 guests at the Jareb home.

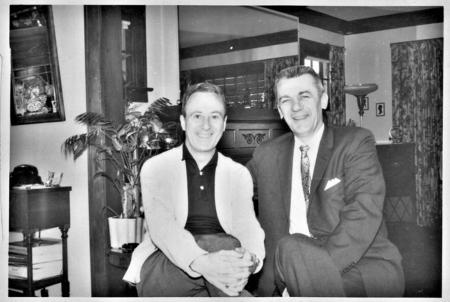
Following a two weeks' wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will live at the Hewlett address. Sergeant Orlando, a member of the Eighth air force, recently arrived in this country after his liberation from a German prison camp. He had been a captive 14 months.



MRS. NICHOLAS A. ORLANDO

Mrs. Orlando is the former Miss Katherine Jareb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of West Broadway, Hewlett. Her marriage to Sergeant Orlando, son of Mrs. Mary Orlando of Bayview avenue, Inwood, took place July 29, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Hewlett: The bridegroom, a turret gunner in the Eighth air force, was a prisoner of war in Germany for 14 months.





A DIG 398T



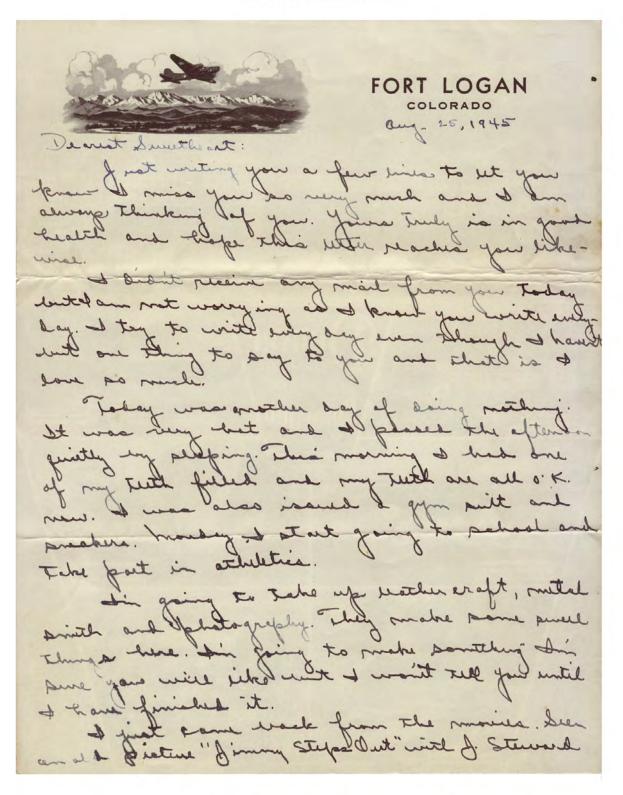








Exhibit 24



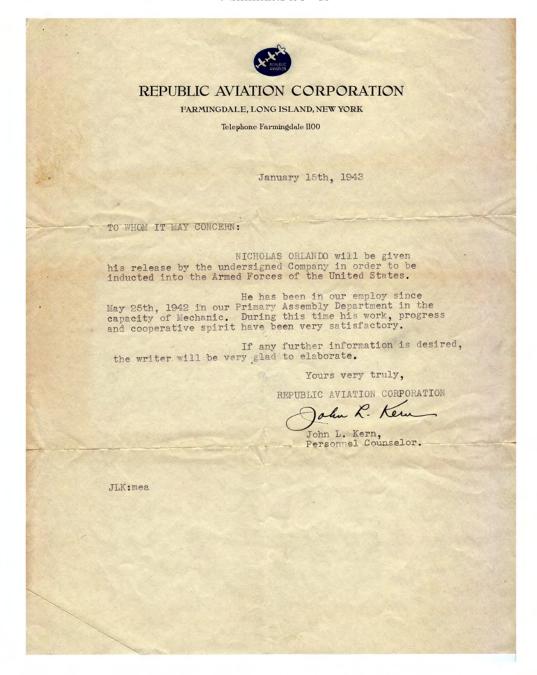
August 25, 1945



FORT LOGAN

COLORADO

and B. Goddad. and or something around the destroy assistant, a delande muse ble was forthy nice and very pociable. In fact, so sociable she volunterily Took are the in- grown hairs out of my fore. That as for as it went though how as I was Thinking about your and quit. simply of white father from the to Alevise mide alut and This playing some succe mundered humbers whe Destinental Journey" and "Condy" sound puell to me and make me howeich as They remod me of moments with you boundary prom eller and traditioned mine go mille him These moments all one again. Thata all for now my about so time going to close my title bule Don't work the hard at that men joh and take good for Joy down wid . Jeannoy for my some. Reglanda to sungere. Present dream powertheat and plup Tight. Die you in all my delans and remember & love your dealy Your Love - hick.



January 15, 1943

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
KANSAS CITY QUARTERMASTER DEPOT
ARMY EFFECTS BUREAU
601 Hardesty Avenue
Kansas City 1, Missouri

In Reply Refer To: 118951-M

(S-2-10-45) JRM: CH: lc January 10, 1945

Mrs. Mary Orlando 31 Lawrence Avenue Inwood, Long Island, New York

Dear Mrs. Orlando:

The Army Effects Bureau has received some personal effects belonging to your son, S/Sgt. Nicholas A. Orlando.

This property is being forwarded to you in one carton, and should reach you in the near future.

My action in transmitting the property does not, of itself, vest title in you. The items are forwarded in order that you may act as gratuitous bailee in caring for them pending the return of the owner, who has been reported missing in action. In the event he later is reported a casualty, and I sincerly hope he never is, it will be necessary that the property be turned over to the person or persons legally entitled to receive it.

When delivery has been made, I shall appreciate your acknowledging receipt by signing one copy of this letter in the space provided below, and returning it to this Bureau. For your convenience, there is inclosed an addressed envelope which needs no postage.

I regret the circumstances prompting this letter, and wish to express my hope for the safe return of your son.

I am inclosing a check for \$16.72, representing funds of your son.

Yours very truly,

Incl-Envelope
Check
Receipt acknowledged:

F. A. ECKHARDT Captain Q.M.C. Assistant

(Signature of Bailee)

(Date)

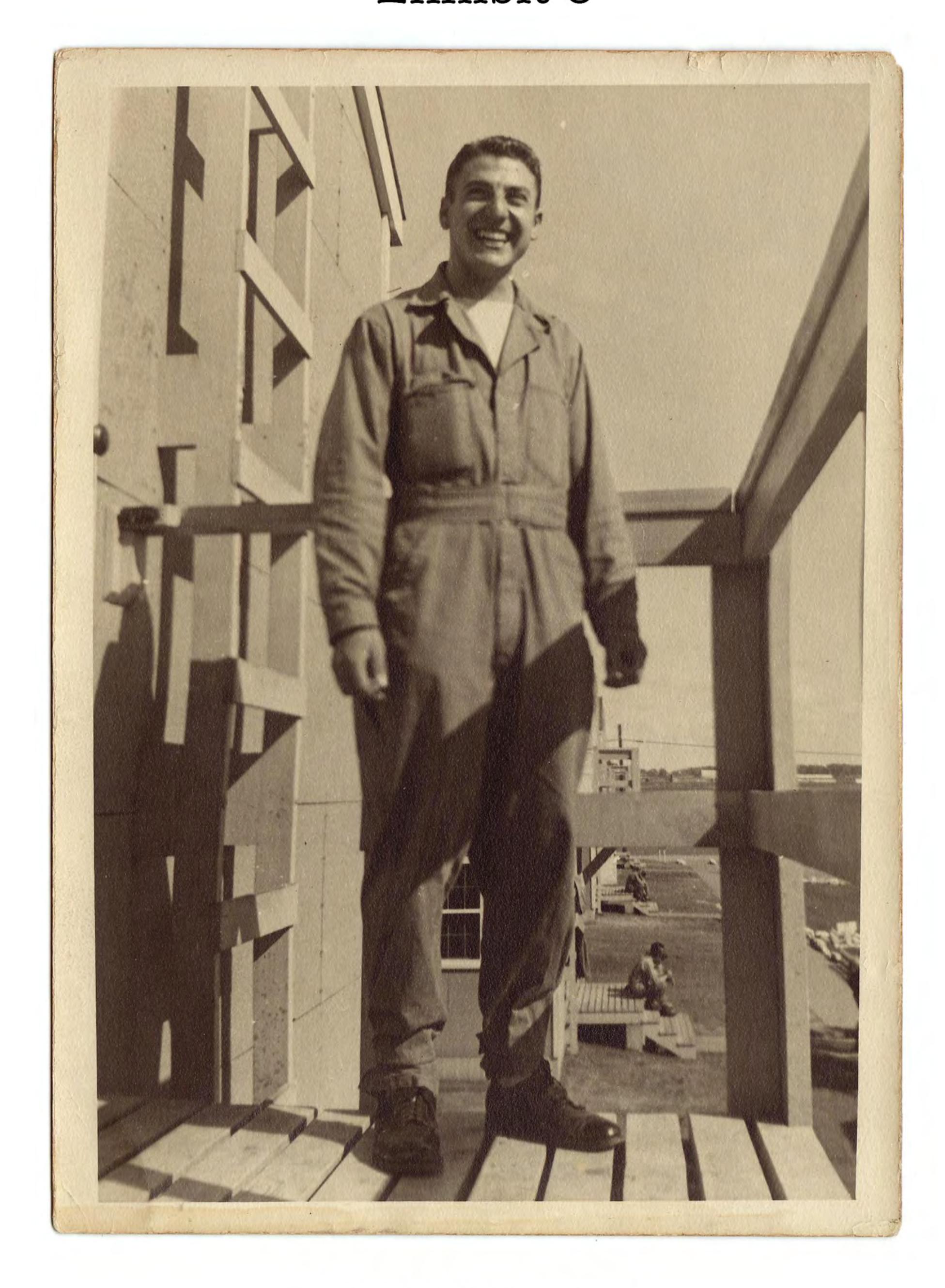
Pa-Ha-Ska Tepee, Buffalo Bill's Memorial Museum, Lookout Mountain, Colorado



S. SGT, N. ORLANDO RA.F. CONV. HOSP. PA-HA-SKA TEPEE, BUFFALO BILL'S MEMORIAL MUSEUM. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, COLORADO 05. PLACE The Wm. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," Memorial. ONE CENT Erected by the City and County of Denver in Ali STAMP honor of the noted scout and Indian Fighter of 1921. The Museum contains the many relics of the famous frontiers and paintings are paintings and paintings and paintings are paintings and paintings are paintings and paintings are paintings and paintings are paintings are paintings and paintings are paintings and paintings are paintings and paintings are HERE was opened to the public May 29, 1921.







Nick Orlando Lowry Field - Denver, Colorado May 1943







Lowry Field - Denver, Colorado May 1943



Nick ORLANDO

Cedarhurst-Lawrence Community MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

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Welcome Home US Marine Staff Sgt. David Kocaj of Cedarhurst

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 2009

PARADE CO-CHAIRMEN

Andrew J. Parise Jack McHuah

SPONSORS

LAW-CED AMERICAN LEGION LAW-CED FIRE DEPT

Dr. George Elkowitz, Commander Michael Sasso. Chief Nicholas Orlando, Adjutant

VILLAGE OF CEDARHURST VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE Hon.Andrew J. Parise.Mayor Hon. Simon Felder. Mayor

Special Thanks to:

Arnie Pomerantz, of Shell Barn Beverage, Lawrence and Luisa & John Dutra of Dunkin Donuts, Lawrence FOR THEIR GENEROUS DONATIONS



SISAF 1943-1945 306 86 423 8 5

IN MEMORIUM

EARLE R. ALLEN, BKS 39A, 2-3-98 EDWARD E. ANSON, BKS 32B, 6-97 CHARLES F. BAXTER, BKS 35B, 4-98 MANLY S. BLACKMAN, BKS 16B, (?) LUCEIN BEDARD, BKS 39A, 3-1-98 FRANCIS J. BOUSQUET, BKS 18A, 8-4-98 WM. M. BRENNAN, BKS 30A, 12-15-97 GERALD F. BRINKER, BKS 41A, 4-1-97 ROLAND A. CARLSON, BKS 35A, 1-95 JOSPEH M. CLARK, BKS 37A, 8-5-98 JOHN E. COLLINS, BKS 39B, 7-20-96 MICHAEL COMARNISKI, BKS 31B, 11-7-95 THEODORE CORRIGAN, BKS 30A, (95) S.J. CRAWFORD, BKS 13, 7-21-98 MARK CURTIS, HOSP, 6-24-98 CYRIL J. DALY, BKS 31A, 9-3-98 WARREN F. DAVIS, BKS 19B, 5-20-98 JESSE L. DANIEL. BKS 37B, 3-20-96 FRANCIS J. DURBEN, BKS (?), 11-28-96 HERMAN F. EVANS, BKS 34B, 3-20-98 LEO L. GALLEGOS, BKS 36B, 2-98 JOSEPH R. GRAZIANO, BKS 26B. 3-98 ROYAL A. GREEN, BKS 35B, 11-7-98 GIL L. GROBSCHMIDT, BKS 35B, 10-9-98 GEORGE H. HODGSON, BKS 18A, (?) HAROLD A. HUNKE, BKS 19B, 1-99 ROBERT H. HUNT, BKS (?), 1-99 GEORGE F. JOHNSON, BKS 19B, 12-22-98 KENNETH L. JONES, BKS 36B, 12-10-98 GEORGE J. KENDALL, BKS 19B, 11-1-98 FRED J. KIRMAN, BKS 29B, (?) KENNETH J. KURTENBACH, BKS 15B, 4-9-99 CLARENCE R. LEHMANN, BKS 18A, 12-29-98 MICHAEL MADARCHIK, BKS 32B, 12-30-98 RALPH V. MURCHISON, BKS 30B, 12-30-98 ALTO A. N°NARY, BKS (?), 3-11-96 ANTHONY J. NOVELLI, BKS 29B, 2-9-97 JOEL PARKER JR, BKS 16B, 12-15-97 JOHN R. PARSON. BKS (?), 9-2-98 ROY L. PILE, FIRST AID, BKS 6-15-98 FRANK K. PROFFITT, BKS 38B, 3-10-98 MELVIN RICKARD, BKS (?), 101ST A/B HARRY C. SETH JR. BKS 37A, -3-25-96 JAMES SETTELMRE, BKS (?), 4-16-98 BERNARD J. SUTTON, BKS 19, 2-2-98 GOERGE D. SYNDER, BKS 34A 12-28-98 DONALD L. WILSON, BKS 16B, 6-8-98

1999 MEMORIAL SERVICE



Memorial Service STALAG 17B REUNION VALLEY FORGE, PA 4:00 PM, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1999 OLD CHRIST CHURCH HISTORY PART OF PHILADELPHIA

I	INTRODUCTION COMMANDER GARY STEIN
II	PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE VICE COMMANDER RALPH E. MOULIS
III	AIR FORCE PRAYER WALTER PAWLESH (N.E. DIRECTOR)
IV	REMARKS WALTER PAWLESH (N.E. DIRECTOR)
V	MESSAGE RALPH E. MOULIS (ACTING CHAPLIN)
VI	ROLL CALL ROY LIVINGSTONE (EX-POW BULLETIN)

VII TAPS
VIII CLOSING — GOD BLESS AMERICA (PAGE 2)

LAND OF THE BEAUTIFUL, LAND OF THE FREE: THAT IS WHAT AMERICA IS TO ME.

THE ELDERS DIE, THE HOMELESS CRY; MOTHERS SING SOFT LULLABIES; A BABY IS BORN, A FLOWER GROWS; THE MIRACLE OF LIFE; A SECRET NO ONE KNOWS.

A SOLDIER SCREAMS, A LIFE IS LOST; AMERICA IS FREE, BUT AT A COST. AMERICA WILL ALWAYS AND FOREVER BE THE LAND OF THE BEAUTIFUL THE LAND OF THE FREE;

LET FREEDOM RING, FROM SEA TO SHINNING TO SEA.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

GOD BLESS AMERICA! LAND THAT I LOVE.
STAND BESIDE HER, AND GUIDE HER
THROUGH THE NIGHT
WITH THE LIGHT FROM ABOVE.
FROM THE MOUNTAINS, TO THE PRAIRIES,
TO THE OCEANS WHITE WITH FOAM.
GOD BLESS AMERICA!
MY HOME SWEET HOME
GOD BLESS AMERICA!
MY HOME SWEET HOME!

- QUOTATION -

"WHO WILL REMEMBER"

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL; WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT, AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT,

LET US STRIVE ON TO FINISH THE WORK WE ARE IN;
TO BIND UP THE NATION'S WOUNDS; TO CARE FOR HIM
WHO SHALL HAVE BORNE THE BATTLE, AND FOR HIS
WIDOW, AND HIS ORPHAN—

TO DO ALL WHICH MAY ACHIEVE AND CHERISH A JUST AND LASTING PEACE AMONG OURSELVES, AND WITH ALL NATIONS.

— ABRAHAM LINCOLN



MISSKATHERINE JAREB 1104 WEST BROADWAY HOWLETT, LONG ISLAND NEW YORK

SANCHOLAS DELANDO
SENDERS NAME
JENDERS NAME
SENDERS NAME
SENDERS NAME
SENDERS ADDRESS
NOVEMBER 24/43
NOVEMBER 24/43
NOVEMBER 24/43

Dens Kate - I quesa you know very well by from health and tope this getter finds you all likewise. as get D howen't prent or dolle much while Aim hale but a can tallyon his in England. Before to forget Sil Mke you to possible At going to they to cortact him and arrange so that he can meet some where. It would also help out try of you pent my address to hony and have him



MISS KATHERING JAREB 1104 WEST BROADWAY HEWLETT, LONG ISLAND NEW YORK

SET NICHOLOS DRIANOS SENDERS NAME TO S APOLAS 14 FALCAT TO S SENDERS ADDRESS SENDERS ADDRESS 4 POST. N.Y. N.Y. NOTEMBER 24/43 AS.N. 32717953

So for as what - " have seemed brying of funn me some helpful histo and thin Aure But get along small the wheel money syrim is quite different Than ours so who means Die have to get down and study There coinage and little so we not to get hooked. I received your last fetter and papers just before It seft the states pending them. How is everone and everything back Some! were Pete and day & sidn't veryook and keep amot lying. During also pays wells.



April 16, 2010

Mr. Richard R. Orlando 20-38 Laurel Ave. East Islip, NY 11730

Dear Mr. Orlando:

Please accept my thanks on behalf of the Officers and Trustees of the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum for your recent gift to the Museum.

Accession No: 2008.0396

This will be the Nicholas A. Orlando Collection.

Manuscript, "A Fateful Farewell for Able Mabel" by Richard R. Orlando, January 2010

Enclosed you will find a Deed of Gift Document confirming your donation to the Museum. Please sign as Donor/agent and return one of the copies in the envelope provided. You may keep the other copy for your files. Also, please complete the enclosed veteran's database form concerning your father to assist us in cataloguing your donation.

I have enclosed information about the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum and the Roger A. Freeman Eighth Air Force Research Center for you to share.

Sincerely,

Vivian Rogers-Price, Ph.D.

Director, Roger A. Freeman Eighth Air Force

Kiran Kozew-Rive

Research Center

In Association with Smithsonian Institution

Inwood Man Is Still Listed As Missing On Bomber Flight

Reported missing over Geriany by the war department ince March 22, Staff Sergeant icholas Orlando is safe and may a prisoner of war, according a letter from a fellow flier just ceived by his mother, Mrs. lary Orlando De Marco of 17 thinehart place, Inwood.

Although unable to give any finite information regarding regart Orlando, he stated that Nicky is safe and you will hear om him soon, I know." Based in England since Novem-

per, the 21-year-old tail gunner of a Flying Fortress had com-pleted 14 missions over Europe nd was probably on his 15th ortie when he was shot down. is last letter to his sister, Clemntine, dated March 21, the day ited to return, arrived in Inpartment telegram announcing at he was missing.

graduate of Lawrence High-ool, Nicky worked at the Reoffic Aviation corporation plant ore entering the service in pary, 1943. He took basic ing at Atlantic City and repreliminary and advanced tion at various fields. Utah and South Dak

On 60-Day Furlough Staff Sergeant Nicholas Orlando, army air forces, is home on a 69day furlough with his family at Bayview avenue, Inwood, after his liberation as a German prisoner for 14 months. An aerial gunner, he had to bail out when his ship was hit and landed in enemy territory. While in France waiting for a ship to take him to this country, Sergeant Orlando met Private First Class Frank F. Santora, also a German prisoner, of Church street, Inwood, who has not arrived home yet. .

Orlando In Denver Staff Sergeant Nicholas Orlando Staff Sergeant Nicholas Orlando
d is now at a convalescent hospital
in Denver, Colo., after two weeks
at Atlantic City. His bride, the
former Miss Kay Jareb, is make ing her home with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of
West Broadway, Hewlett.
Andrew Has Discharge Andrew Has Discharge

Corporal Theodore G. Andrew, U. S. army air corps, son of Mrs. Andrew of Hallock

AWARDS MADE TO 3 AIRMEN FROM NASSALL

Three Nassau fliers were included in a group of 20 army air force men from New York, honored at award ceremonies held at Mitchel Field, Saturday.

Lieutenant John E. Russell of Baldwin was awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters for taking part in 15 bombardment Inwood for 15 bomber combat missions with the British Royal air force. His mother, Mrs. Susan M. Russell. 20 Browning street. Baldwin, accepted the award from awards.

Colonel Edward Hildreth, commanding officer of the field.

Lieutenant George M. Dempster, 168 Prospect avenue, Sea Cliff, was awarded the Air Medal for taking part in sustained operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area from June 28 to December 1, 1943. His fiance, Bar-bara L. Smith, 8 Barberry lane, Sea Cliff, accepted the award.

The Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters were awarded to Sergeant Nicholas A. Orlando of missions over Europe. His sister, Clementina Orlando, 31 Lawrence avenue, Inwood, received

ORLANDO - JAREB

Miss Katherine Jareb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jare of West Broadway, Hewlett, h came the bride of Staff Sergean Nicholas Orlando, Army Air Force son of Mrs. Mary Orlando, of Bay view Ave., Inwood, on Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Hoffman at St. Jo. eph's R. C. Church, Hewlett,

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Antoinetts Velotti of Woodmere, her coust was maid of honor. Staff Serges George Roccio of Hempstead was best man. A reception for over 16 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a two weeks' trip Atlantic City, New Jersey, young couple will live in Hew Both the bride and bridegroom tended Lawrence High School was employed by the Republic ation Corporation prior to her

Nancy brides-1 Harria Louise ara Ann was flowrd, U. S. was the hers were wold John-

Mulry Kelly wlett sister the bride, eception for Both Cape graduates lool. He atrsity before th the Air

menths,

HONORED BY PROX In a ceremony of investing proxy held Sunday, January Mitchel Field, Miss Clement lando of 31 Lawrence Ave. accepted the Air Medal Oak Leaf Clusters for her br Sgt. Nicholas A. Orlando, 1550 overseas Sgt. Orlando received decorations for his participation is 15 bombing missions over energy Europe.

Mrs. Andrew Boyd of Thomas was hostess to friends in her has on Wednesday evening.

Staff Sergeant Nicholas A. Orlando, son of Mrs. Mary Orlando DeMano of 17 Rhinehart place, Inwood, a tail gunner of a Flying Fortress, was taken prisoner about March 22, 1944 when he para chuted from his plane on a mission from England. He has been overseas since November, 1943 and had completed 14 missions when he was taken prisoner. A graduate of Lawrence High school, he was employed at Republic Aviation corporation plant before entering the service in January, He holds the Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters,

Jareb Marries Staff Sgt. **IVIISS**

The marriage of Miss Katherine Jareb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of West Broadway, Hewlett, and Staff Sgt. Nicholas Orlando of the Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Mary Orlando of Inwood,

took place Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Hewlett, Rev. Albert Hoffman officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown, princess style, with circular train. The sweetheart neckline was edged with lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a ruffled crown and she carried white orchids and gladioli

Miss Antoinette Velotti of Woodmere, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and Staff Sgt. George Roccio of Hempstead was best man.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the bride's home.

Both young people are graduates of Lawrence High School and the bride has been employed hy Ranublic Aviation.



Nassau County American Legion

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK



COMMANDER WILLIAM DAVISON 276 Thorn Street Oceanside, N.Y. 11572 764-0645

April 13, 1992

Dear Nick,

My sincere congratulations on your selection as Legionnaire of the Year by your Post.

Your record of service to our Country and to The American Legion is certainly a credit to you and your family.

On behalf of our 9,500 Legionnaires of Nassau County, congratulations.

Yours for The Legion,

Bill Davison County Commander THOMAS S. GULOTTA
COUNTY EXECUTIVE



OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE

ONE WEST STREET

MINEOLA, N.Y. 11501

516 535-3131

April 12, 1992

Dear Nicholas,

The County of Nassau is proud to recognize those outstanding individuals who have rendered significant contributions for the enhancement of our region and the betterment of our residents.

There exists no segment of our citizenry that is more honored and revered than those who have served in the various branches of this Country's military service, veterans who have courageously fought for the principles and ideals of this great Country, on the foreign and unfamiliar soil of distant lands throughout the world.

The County of Nassau is proud to join with American Legion Post No. 339 as they honor you, Nicholas A. Orlando, as Legionnaire of the Year, in recognition of your outstanding contribution to the community, and dedicated humanitarian efforts on behalf of your fellowman.

Warmest regards,

THOMAS S. GULOTTA County Executive





OFFICE OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE BUILDING 1 WEST STREET, MINEOLA, N.Y. 11501-4895

March 10, 1992

George Elkowitz
Commander
The American Legion
Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post 339
Post Office Box 306
Cedarhurst, New York 11516

Dear George,

Thank you for your kind invitation to attend the American Legion Post 339 Legionaire of the Year Breakfast honoring Nicholas A. Orlando on April 12, 1992.

I am deeply appreciative that you have taken the time to invite me. I will make every effort to attend. In the event other commitments make it impossible for me to attend, my representative will be in attendance. Let me take this opportunity to personally congratulate Nicholas A. Orlando upon this auspicious occasion. The contributions of your membership towards improving the quality of life in Nassau County are highly commendable.

Thank you once again for your kindness in extending the invitation to me. Please accept my best wishes for a successful program. I look forward to future such events to which I hope you will invite me.

Warmest regards,

THOMAS S. GULOTTA-County Executive

TSG:bb

Friends Since Schooldays Relate Experiences At Card Game

Four branch servicemen recently liberated from German prisoner of war camps discussed their experiences and future plans yesterday afternoon at an informal card game at the home of Private First Class Frank F. Santora, 26 Church street, Inwood. The men, all neighborhood friends since schooldays agreed there was no place in Africa or Europe to compare with their home town.

Captured In Sicily

Private Santoria, a prisoner for 20 months, was captured in the invasion of Sicily when his infantry squadron was trapped by attacking Germans. He received shrappel wounds and was treated shrappel wounds and was treated at various field hospitals in Sicily and Italy. He arrived at Stalag-11 B in September, 1943, and during his internment worked as a farmer, laborer, lumberjack and cook. Priyate Santora said he saw many acts of cruelty towards American soldiers and after his liberation visited hospitals where Yanks suffering from malnutrien were recuperating. Santora is tion were recuperating. Santora is on a 71-day furlough, to be fol-lowed by a two weeks' rest at Lage Placid.

Ersatz soup was the main diet for both airmen and infantrymen, seconding to Stoff Sergeant Nichelas Orlando of Bayview avenue, an Eighth air force ball turret gun-

Eighth air force ball turret gun-ner.

"The weekly Red Cross pack-ages stretched over the seven days kept its going," he said. Ser-geant Orlando was captured on his 16th mission with a B-17 bomber squadron when antialreraft artil-lery knocked out three engines of his plane. Landing near Berlin, the crew was captured by German ack-ack troops, Sergeant Orlando holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and a Bronze Battle house the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and a Bronze Battle Star. He will be home for 60 days and on July 29 will take Miss Kay Jareb of Hewlett as his bride. They wil thoneymoon at Atlantic City.

Former German Prisoners Meet In Inwood



Left to right are Staff Sergeant Nicholas A. Orlando, Private Michael B. Ferraro, Sergeant J. Deironimi and Private First Class Frank F. Santora, who discussed their experiences at the

hands of the Germans over a game of cards yesterday, at the Santora home on Church stree Inwood, Nassau Daily Review-Star Photogra

Completed 27 Missions

Completed 27 Missions
Another airman, Sergeant Michael Deironimi of Wanser avenue, completed 27 missions as a ball gunner on a B-24 Liberator before being captured by pro-Nazi Yugoslavs. Three engines were destroyed and a wing was shot off his ship which had made bombing raids on the Ploesti oil wells, Vienna aircraft plants and Wiener. Neustadt. The young 15th air force gunner holds an Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, a Presidential Citation, and three battle

three Oak Leaf Clusters, a Presidential Citation, and three battle stars. He will vacation in Boston, Mass, on his 60-day furlough and will later go to Atlantic City for reassignment.

A winner of the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge is Private Michael Ferraro of Church street, Inwood, who is opposed to compulsory military training after the war. Agreeing with Ferraro on the issue are Private Santora and Sergeant Deivate Santora and Sergeant Deivaters and Santora vate Santora and Sergeant Dei-ronimi. However, Sergeant Or-

lando believes such training would insure peace. Private Ferraro was captured and wounded at Anzio. Italy, and was a prisoner for 14 months. Lake Placid will be his destination after a 69-day fur-

Nassau Daily Review Star June 23, 1945

13 Honor Pupils Cited At

Program Held In

Mineola

Thirteen honor students in a

class of 58 were graduated from

the eighth grade of junior high

school at exercises in the Emory

road school. Mineola, last night.

The award winners were Phyllis

age with 100 per cent. in both Eng-

ish and mathematics; Robert

Green, highest regents average for

boys: Joan Devlin, highest mark

in English regents: Robert Green,

highest mark in history regents;

Douglas Hafner, American Legion

award for boys; Barbara Scott.

American Legion award for girls,

Anzalone, merit awards.

The graduates were:

Kenneth S. Terry is principal.

4 INWOOD PW'S LOOK TO FUTURE

Friends Since Schooldays Relate Experiences At* Card Game

Four branch servicemen recenty liberated from German prisoner of war camps discussed their experiences and future plans yesterday afternoon at an informal card game at the home of Private First Class Frank F. Santora, 26 Church street, Inwood. The men, all neighborhood friends since schooldays agreed there was no place in Africa or Europe to compare with their home town.

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for both airmen and infantrymen, lough. according to Staff Sergeant Nicholas Orlando of Bayview avenue, an Eighth air force ball turret gun-

ages stretched over the seven days kept us going," he said. Serholds the Air Medal with two Oak | months. Leaf Clusters and a Bronze Battle Star. He will be home for 60 days and on July 29 will take Miss Kay Jareb of Hewlett as his bride. They wil lhoneymoon at Atlantic

Completed 27 Missions

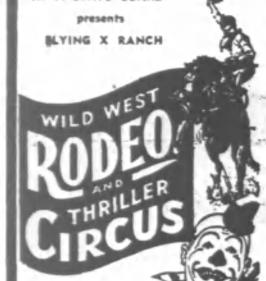
ael Deironimi of Wanser avenue, fred Player, Mrs. Louise Vincent, completed 27 missions as a ball Mrs. Louise Pearson, Mrs. Cargunner on a B-24 Liberator before mella Varello, Mrs. Nicholas Sanbeing captured by pro-Nazi Yugo- tora, Mrs. Vincent Squitieri; also slavs. Three engines were de- the Misses Kitty and Frances Tostroyed and a wing was shot off lan, Rosaleen Zara, Rosaleen and to become a mental patient. He his ship which had made bombing Sue Santora, Ghilba Ferro and probably has ample personal reraids on the Ploesti oil wells, Lucy Varello; also Private First Vienna aircraft plants and Wiener Class Vincent Pecora, Private Neustadt. The young 15th air force Benjamin Page, Vincent Varello, gunner holds an Air Medal with Michael Santora, Samuel Zara and with other people. The trained three Oak Leaf Clusters, a Presi- Nicholas Santora, pharmacist's counselor and sympathetic friend dential Citation, and three battle stars. He will vacation in Boston, Mass., on his 60-day furlough and will later go to Atlantic City for

A winner of the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge is Private Michael Ferraro of Church street, Inwood, who is opposed to compulsory military with Ferraro on the issue are Private Santora and Sergeant Deironimi. However, Sergeant Or-

TERRIFIC - TITANIC - COLOSSAL HEMPSTEAD AFTERNOONS

OPENS Monday Afternoon **JUNE 25**

N. Y. STATE GUARD



CHAMPION COWBOYS and COV. GIRLS World's Greatest Auto Stunt Men Funny, Funny Clowns A Thrill Every Second SEE SUPERMAN JUMP AUTO COMPLETELY OVER HUGE BUS

STEER WRESTLING CALF ROPING WILD BRONCO RIDING Smashing - Crashing Autos and Motorcycles

RIDING WILD BRAHMA BULLS 100-PERFORMERS-100 TICKETS NOW Phone HEMPSTEAD 115 \$1.00 General Admission Children \$1.50 Reserved Seats 1/2 Price

Former German Prisoners Meet In Inwood 58 GRADUATED



Deironimi and Private First Class Frank F. Santora, who discussed their experiences at the lando believes such training would

Orlando, Private Michael B. Ferraro, Sergeant J. yesterday, at the Santora home on Church street, Inwood, Nassau Daily Review-Star Photographer tends to predispose loneliness at

a later age.

Solving Parent Problems

diligently read many books on

rearing children, nearly all of

convinced that we were wrong

A. If you are convinced you

should spank that lad now, I ad-

insure peace. Private Ferraro was captured and wounded at Anzio, lowed by a two weeks' rest at Italy, and was a prisoner for 14 months. Lake Placid will be his Ersatz soup was the main diet destination after a 69-day fur-

WELCOME PARTY

"The weekly Red Cross pack- Private Santora Home; Was Liberated From Prison

Private First Class Frank F. geant Orlando was captured on his Santora, son of Salvatore Santora even when in the midst of many 16th mission with a B-17 bomber of Church street, Inwood, was persons. He may never have squadron when antiaircraft artil- feted at a homecoming party this mixed well with others at any age. lery knocked out three engines of past week-end at his home. He Besides, there are thousands of vise you to limit spanking to one frin, Arthur Trietta, Constance his plane. Landing near Berlin, was liberated from a German pris- youths and adults who will never or two situations concerning which Wolcott, Eugene Wolcott, Nancy the crew was captured by German on camp recently by Russian break mentally or emotionally but you wish to teach him the mean- Wilson and Donald Young.

> ed: Mr. and Mrs. William Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. Graziano Zara, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santora, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Mucciaro, Mr. and Mrs. mate, second class, U. S. N. R.

NOW IN HEMPSTEAD Sergeant Hauft Home After Lib-

eration From Nazis Staff Sergeant Arthur B. Hauft, books may be had for postage. bombardier with the 15th air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. training after the war. Agreeing Hauft of Manor court, Hempstead, arrived home Friday, after his liberation from a Nazi prison camp, May 5. He holds the Air Medal, with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, and three Presidential Unit tentively. This is the safest and

He will leave for Asheville, N. Armory Parade Grounus C., the end of next week to visit his brother, Captain Alfred B. Hauft and his family. Both Ser-Last Performance geant Hauft and Captain Hauft are ject. Besides, when you get lost in Sunday Night graduates of Hempstead High what others say your fears and



ACCORDION LESSONS

Accordionist formerly with Hildegarde and "Beat the Band" over N. B. C. NEW & USED ACCORDIONS

M. THOMAS 375 Sunrise Highway-Room 6

FOR SALE

LYNBROOK Tel. Lynbrook 6478

OHNSON'S

LYNBROOK SUNRISE HIGHWAY Special Sunday Dinners

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef An Jus Pan Roast Potatoes and Succotash.......1.50 Roast L. I. Duckling

Apple Sauce - Buttered Carrots -Other Dinners from 1.00 up STEAKS AND CHORS TO ORDER CLOSED MONDAY

WINES — LIQUORS — BEER Open Daily from 11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Facilities for Banquets, Luncheon and Wedding Parties For Reservations Phone Lynbrook 547

Child Training -By GARRY C. MYERS, P'A.D.-

Helping the Lonely Child IN MANY types of mental illness the patient is shut-in and noncommunicative. Often the history as our five-year-old boy is getting Marion Guarino, Suzanne Haft of his life is one of loneliness, out of hand. Now what?

The guests at the party includ- joy perfect mental health. Just the fears and worries this may have over his loneliness, and without being taken there bodily, the disturbing emotions he may Joseph Varello, Mr. and Mrs. encounter when he must work and Another airman, Sergeant Mich- Harry Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Al- mingle with other persons, can tually can become mentally ill. Let no timid, lonely person,

however, suppose he is on the way sources by which to discipline himself so as to win friends and become comfortable and agreeable also may help him to help him-

Too, his reading such books as, 'Managing One's Self," by James G. Gilkey, or "Return to Religion," by Henry Link, might help him some. A selected list of such

. . . Doctor's Advice

TUST a few suggestion to the timid, lonely soul; Make yourself go often where others are. Don't suppose you must talk much in a social group. Just listen ateasiest way to win approval, especially with others who like to talk. You don't have to worry then about the mistakes you might make or of the choice of subworries about yourself subside. You feel more comfortable then and act more comfortably. You are more attractive.

Learn some social skills in which you can participate with others enjoyably. When alone, never allow yourself to dwell on the social mistakes you suppose you made. Instead, name over to yourself some of your successes, however small. Never pity yourself. Lose yourself in a cause outside yourself. Make some personal sacrifice for a church, welfare service or some chill or adult in . . .

Playmates Needed

BEGIN when your child begins to toddle to expose him to other children of his age. Spare no reasonable effort or sacrifice to this end. Patiently guide him and don't falter should he not make rapid progress in being a good playmate. Don't consider him too good to play with other children of the neighborhood. If they seem unfit, attract them to your home and spend time and patience to win them to be better so your child will eventually be the one to gain.

No matter how old the child is who does not seek companionship of his own age, search for ways to set the stage so he will. This may call for all the wisdom, skill and resources at your command. Teachers, too, should be concerned about the over-quiet, shy and shut-in child, whom they are prone to neglect because he causes them no trouble. Let us all remember that loneliness at any age

Chow Mein Inn Excellent Chinese and American Food

3A NO. PARK AVE. (Opposite Fantasy Theatre) ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.

17TH ANNIVERSARY escapes instant sound spanking when he repeats the forbidden act. As soon as he will go sit in a 1152 Faber terrace, Far Rockaway, way without a license and that he person who doesn't win friends chair when commanded to do so, observed their 17th fedding anni- was traveling at 57 miles per hour. limit spanking still further so as family gathering were Mr. and Johnson, before whom Cervone to use it, if necessary at all, only Mrs. Ralph De Rose, Cedarhurst; was arraigned, imposed a sentence when he leaves the chair before Mr. and Mrs. William Tolan, Mrs. of \$15 or three days for the first the time is up, after having been Vincent Squitieri and Miss charge and \$10 or two days for pile up to the degree that he ac- assigned to sit there for a definite Frances Tolan, all of Inwood, and the second. The sentences will

period, say 30 minutes. Today's Radio Program

2:00- 4:45—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Boston—WHN.
6:00- 6:15—Beyond Victory: Major George Fielding Eliot—WHN.
6:15- 6:45—People's Platform: "Proposed Missouri Valley Authority": Mayor Gage of Kansas City, Frank A. Theis, Raymond R. Tucker, Jerome Walsh-WABC. -"Reciprocal Trade Agreements"; Senator Owen Brewster, Representatives Woodruff and Knutson-WEAF. 7:00- 7:30-St. Louis Municipal Opera Concert, Edwin Macarthur, Conductor-WOR.

8:00- 8:30-Gaslight Gaieties: Jane Cowl. Guest-WEAF. 8:00- 8:30-Play: "Mayor of the Town": Lionel Barrymore-WABC. 1:08- 9:00-Symphony Hall: Rachmaninof Piano Concerto No. 2-WOXR 8:30- 9:30-Detroit Symphony: Joseph Gingold, Violinist-WOR. 8:30- 9:30-Boston Pops: Arthur Fiedler, Conductor-WJZ. 3:30- 9:30-Boston Pops: Arthur Fiedler, Conductor-WJZ, WABF (FM) 8:30- 9:15-City Amateur Symphony, Central Park-WNYC. 9:00- 9:45-Hit. Parade: Lawrence Tibbett, Peggy Mann-WARC.

9:30- 9:35-David Stimer, Pianist-WNYC. 9:30-10:00—Anti-Nazi League Dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania: Sen. James Murray. Representatives Emanuel Celler and Thomas J. Lane, R. J. Thomas, Presi-9:45-10:15-Jessica Dragonette, Soprano: Bill Perry, Tenor: Haenschen Orchestra-10:00-11:00 Summer Concert: Marion Claire, Bruce Foote, Henry Weber and Orches-tra-WOR.

10:45-11:00-Norman Thomas: "What Are W	Te Fighting For in Asia?"-WABC.
WOR	ENGTHS
6 P. M. to 7 P. M. 6:00-WEAF-Don Hollenbeck WOR-Newsreel WJZ-News Reports WABC-Quincy Howe WMCA-News Reports WNYC-Hilda Barnett, Violinist; David Stimer, Pianist WHN-Beyond Victory: Problems in	8:15-WOR-Dr. A. L. Sachar WNYC-Coleman Brothers, Songs 8:30-WEAF-Truth or Consequences. WOR-Detroit Symphony: Walter Poole, Conductor; Joseph Gingo Violinist WJZ, WABC-Boston "Pops" Or- chestra, Arthur Fiedler, Conduc WABC-The FBI in Peace and Wa WNYC-City Amateur Symphony:

Occupying Germany—Maj. George Fielding Eliot. WOXR—News; Music to Remember Judge Leopold Prince, Conductor, Central Park WHN-Serenade 8:55-WABC-News-Ned Calmer 6:03-WMCA-Dance Music 6:03-WMCA—Dance Music
6:05-WJZ—Wilfred Fleischer, Talk
6:15-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WOR—Strictly Personal
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WABC—People's Platferm: Proposed
Missouri Valley Authority; Mayor
John B. Gage of Kansas City,
Frank A. Theis, Raymond R.
Tucker and Jerome Walsh, at 9 P. M. to 10 P. M. 9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance WABC—Hit Parade: Warnow Or-chestra; Lawrence Tibbett, Peggy Mann, Songs WMCA-News Reports WHN—Hawkins Orchestra
WQXR—News Reports
9:03-WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quis
9:05-WQXR—Europe That Week—Denis Kansas City WMCA—Recorded Songs WHN—American Legion Program 6:25-WQXR-News Reports Plimmer 6:30-WOR-Fred Vandeventer 9:15-WNYC-News Reports
9:20-WQXR-Request Music
9:30-WEAF-Can You Top This?
WOR-Calling All Detectives 9
WJZ-Flight to the Pacific: AAF WJZ-Edward Tomlinson WMCA—Steve Ellis, Sports WNYC—Drama; Our City WHN—News Reports WQXR—Dinner Concert 6:48-WEAF-Art of Living-Dr. Norman Vincent Peale WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U. S. A.
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Interview: Rose Marie

Orchestra
WMCA—Juke Box Music
WNYC—David Stimer, Pianist
WHN—Variety Music
9:45-WABC—Jessica Dragonette Soprano;
Bill Perry, Tenor; Haenschen 9:50-WHN-Trotting Races 9:55-WJZ-Quick Quiz WNYC-News (off at 16)

10 P. M. to 11 P. M.

7:00-WEAF-Our Foreign Policy: Recip-10:00-WEAF-Judy Canova Show, Isabel Randolph, Mel Blanc; Others WOR-Summer Concert, with Marirocal Trade Agreements; Senator Owen Brewstetr, Representatives Roy O. Woodruff and Harold WOR-Summer Concert, with Marion Claire, Bruce Foote; Henry Weber Orchestra
WJZ-Hayloft Hoedown; Variety WMCA-News Reports
WHN-South American Music WQXR-News; Record Album
10:03-WMCA-Juke Box Music
10:15-WABC-Al Pearce Show
10:30-WEAF-Grand Ole Opry WJZ-Girl Orchestra; Boloists WMCA-Frank Kingdon, News WQXR-American Composers
10:45-WABC-What Are We Fighting for in Asia?—Norman Thomas, from Detroit WMCA-Marine Corps Program WJZ-Correspondents Abroad WABC-Str Louis Municipal Opera Concert, Edwin MacArthur, Con-7:15-WJZ—Leland Stowe, Talk
WHN—Sports Review
7:30-WEAF—Racing: Santa Anita Derby
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Meet Your Navy, Show from
Great Lakes, Ill.
WABC—America in the Air
WMCA—News Reports; Music
WHN—Adrienne Ames, Talk
WQXR—Helen Traubel, Records
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man WMCA-Marine Corps Program WHN-Studio Music

11 P. M. to 2 A. M. 11:00-WEAF—Lyle Van WOR—Fred Vandeventer WJZ—News Reports WABC-News-Maj. George Fielding Eliot; Ned Calmer
WMCA—News Reports
WHN—Radio Newsreel
WQXR—News Reports
WQXR—News Reports
WQXR—Just Music

8:00-WEAF-Gaslight Gaieties, with Bea-trice Kay: Jane Cowl, Guest WOR-Frank Singiser WQXR—Just Music

11:06-WMCA—Combat Troops of AAF
Interviewed at Mitchel Field

11:15-WEAF—Clifton Utley
WOR—News—John Fraser
WJZ—Vera Massey, Songs
WABC—Harry James Orchestra
WMCA—Unity Viewpoint—Talk

11:30-WEAF—I Sustain the Wings: Army
Musical Show
WOR—Stone Orchestra
WJZ—Brandwynne, Orchestra
WABC—Paxton Orchestra WJZ-Early American Dance Music WASC-Play. Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore WMCA-News Reports WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel WHN-Word of Life Program WQXR—News Reports

\$:03-WMCA—Jerry Lawrence, Records

\$:05-WQXR—Symphony Hall: Rachmaninoff Piane Concerto No. 2

WNYC-News Reports

WHN-Bob Howard, Pianist 6:35-WABC-News-Robert Trout

7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Knutson, Sterling Pisher WOR-Guess Who-Quiz

WNYC-Masterwork Music WHN-G. H. Combs. Jr.

News; Favorite Music

WMCA-News Reports

7:03-WMCA-Platterbrains-Quiz 7:15-WJZ-Leland Stowe, Talk

7:45-WOR-The Answer Man WHN-Navy Serenade

8 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Billy Jurges Steaks CHOP HOUSE

DELICIOUS DINNERS - \$1.50 UP Served Daily from 5:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. Served Sunday from 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. Also A La Carte - - 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. Dining Room Closed On Tuesdays **Finest Wines and Liquors**

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Chops

12:00-WEAF—News: Music
WOR—News: Dance Music
WJZ—News Music
WABC—News: Dance Orchestras
WMCA—News: Reports; Music
WHN—Music to Read By
WQXR—News (sign off at 12:05)
12:30-WEAF—San Francisco Conference
Discussion WJZ—Dance Orchestras

12:55-WEAF—News (off at 1)
WHN—News Variety Music

1:00-WJZ—News Music (to 6)
WOR—Music News (to 8)
WABC—News Music (to 2)

12:00-WEAF-News; Music

WABC-Paxton Orchestra

11:45-WABC-Henry Busse Orchestra

1:50-WHN-News Reports (to 2) TELEVISION
WNBT—Channel 1
2:15-5—Baseball: Yankees vs. Philadelphia, Yankee Stadium

Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER-HOLLYWOOD, June 23-Photoplay magazine has purchased rights to Frank Sinatra's speeches against racial intolerance (made

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the

a life of crime . . . 20th Century-

TWO RECEIVE PINS

awarded to Mrs. Harold Kropp,

Mrs. George Baird and Mrs. I. L.

Hansen. Mrs. Edward Appleby,

calling her at Wantagh 161W.

IS CONVALESCING

Miss Ethel Combs, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Combs

of Atlantic avenue, Oceanside, is

recuperating at her home after an

operation performed on her throat

700 maritiment of the second o

CEDARHURST PLAYHOUSE

SUMMER SEASON OPENS JUNE 26

Norman Macdonald, Managing Director Afrian Larkin, Public Relations

GRETA KELLER in "AUTUMN EMBER"

By Melchior Lengyel

Adapted by Marvin Mar

Evenings at 8:30, 90c, \$1.20, \$1.80; Matinee Thursday at 2:30, 90c, \$1.20

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CRIME"

Continuous Daily from 1 to 11 p. m

"THERE GOES KELLY"

Ida Lupine

LYNBROOK

Carole Landis

despite studio protests that threatened feud proportions . . . Ha! When ex-star Ramon Novarro sought permission to take friends | "Night and Day" (his first stint in months) 30 pounds underweight through his old studio, MGM, the don't want to cause trouble, but reception clerk asked if he knew anyone on the lot. Sic transit you might tell your boss that Jack gloria mund—in Hollywood! Warner gifted Joan Leslie with an

Despite denials, Ann Richards emerald bracelet and matching and Director William Castle will earrings on the fifth anniversary wed soon . . . Lynn Bari, touted of her WB job. Rotherham, highest regents averfor stardom on the strength of her acting in "Captain Eddie," has retired to await Doc Stork . . . week: United Artists's "Story of Hmmm, Bing Crosby took East- G. I. Joe" (Burgess Meredithern race-track bookies to the Robert Mitchum-Freddie Steele). cleaners on his recent junket . . . As starkly real and human as Er-Which reminds me that stock in nie Pyle's book . . . RECOMthe High Divide gold mine, owned MENDED: Warner Brothers' largely by movie biggies, is sky- "Conflict" (Humphrey Bogartrocketing so fast it's making them Alexis Smith). Bogart returns to and Suzanne Haft and Salvatore

forget Santa Anita. Ginger Rogers demanded, and Fox's "Junior Miss" (Peggy Ann Brief addresses were made by got, a 30-day postponement of her Garner-Allyn Joslyn). A comedy the class officers: Charles Russell, next picture when hubby Jack breeze, refreshing enough to offset president; Alice Ingalls, vice-Briggs arrived unexpectedly in summer heat waves . . . GOOD: president; Doris Cheslik, secretary, San Francisco for a 30-day fur- Universal's "Jungle Captive." Topand Donald Young, treasurer. Willough from the marine corps . . . notch for shudder-and-shriek fans liam Rudolph played a cornet solo Add best bets; Michiline Cheirel, . . . Universal's "The Woman in and Joan Devlin played a piano John Loder's ex-missus, here from Green" (Basil Rathbone-Nigel France and getting bids from RKO Bruce) . . . BEST PERFORMand Warner Brothers . . . Rita ANCE: Freddie Steele in "Story Elaine Alexander, Arthur Ash-Hayworth and Orson Welles have of G. I. Joe." An ex-boxing champ, bought a hideaway near Carmel, turned actor, gives his first role a

ley, Joan Devlin, Donald Fonseca, Robert Green, Douglas Hafner, Alice Ingalls, Dorothy Jeremiah, Cary Grant reported for work in knockout punch. Agnes Jordan, Joyce Kambarn, PAYS FINE OF \$25 Rose Robba, Phyllis Rotherham, Q. My husband and I who have Charles Russell, Dorothy Schneu. Salvatire Anzalona, Thomas Bannon, Diane Becker, Anne Biletsky Doris Cambria, Doris Cheslik which say, 'No spanking,' tried to Anne Cirriaco, Robert Cronk follow this advice but are now Frank De Stefano, Juanita Distler, Doris Edelson, Dolores Fitterer, Clarence Feulling, Evelyn Ginkich, Albert Hauser, Mary Horton, John Kern, Jean Kiesel, Victor Krwiec, Jeanne Launders, Gloria Spainhauer, John Stevens, Elaine Suf-

Frank De Rose of Far Rockaway. run concurrently.

ON TRAFFIC CHARGES FROM RED CROSS

Located after being sought by Cervone, 26, a time keeper's help- Sunrise Park school, Wantagh. school, Roosevelt. er in a shipyard and residing at Mrs. Robert MacCallum, branch New officers are: Mrs. Lee 337 East 114th street, Manhattan, chairman, presided. had today pleaded guilty to the two charges and paid fines total-

State Trooper J. L. Duffy charged that, on August 16, 1941, for surgical dressings' workers cording secretary; Mrs. Fred Dohl, at Westbury, Corvone was driving was held in the church hall of corresponding secretary: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morasco of an auto on Northern State parkversary, Sunday. Present at the District Court Judge George S.

HOME FOR VACATION

Miss Hauft Chalks Up Active College Record

Miss Ouida Hauft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hauft at South Nassau Communities of Manor court, Hempstead, an hospital. elementary senior at Plattsburg State Teachers college, is home for the summer vacation. She is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority, holding the office of marshal in her second year, and alumnae chairman in her third year. She is on the art staff of the year book, "Cardinal," a delegate to the house of delegates and secretary and treasurer of her class. She belongs to the glee club, college choir, varsity sextet; has been cheer leader for three years and plays basketball, wolleyball, ping-pong and is director of bowling. She graduated from Hempstead High school.

HER 2ND BIRTHDAY Carol Ann DeRose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeRose of Cedarhurst avenue, Cedarhurst, celebrated her second birthday, Tuesday. Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morasco, Mr. and Mrs. William Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Paninchi, Mrs. Vincent Squitieri, Miss Frances Tolan, Miss Joan Pecora, Frank DeRose, Bobby and Frank DeRose, Jr., Joseph and "Chubby" Morasco and Austin Pecora.

Movie Time

The following schedules for films today were reported to the Nassau Daily Review Star by theater managers: BALDWIN BALDWIN

Baidwin—Saturday. "The Town Went
Wild"—1:44, 5:20, 8:38; "The Princess
and The Pirate"—3:06, 6:42, 10:00. Sunday—"The Princess and The Pirate"—
1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25; "The Town Went
Wild"—2:58, 6:03, 9:08.

BELLMORE

BELLMORE

Bellmore—Saturday—"Hollywood Canteen"

2:00, 6:45, 8:45, Sunday "Mr. Emmanuel"

—2:05, 5:10, 8:15; "Thunderhead"—3:35, 6:40, 9:45. EAST ROCKAWAY

Criteries—Saturday—"Nothing But Trou-ble"—2:37, 5:44, 8:33; "Between Two Women"—3:46, 6:53, 9:42; Sunday—"Be-trayal From East"—2:00, 5:23, 8:28; "Belle of Yukon"—3:22, 6:45, 9:50. FRANKLIN SQUARE Franklin — Saturday — "Thunderhead" —
1:00, 4:25, 7:25, 10:20; "Mr. Emmanuel"—
3:00, 6:00, 8:55. Sunday—"I'll Be Seeing
You"—1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; "Escape
In The Fog"—3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

FREEPORT

Greve — Saturday and Sunday — "Tarzan and The Amazons" — 2:05, 5:15, 8:27; "Royal Scandal" — 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.

Freeport — Saturday and Sunday — "Return of Frank James" — 1:30, 5:00, 8:25; "Jesse James" — 3:00, 6:30, 10:00. James' -3:00, 6:30, 10:00.

Plaua - Saturday, 'Lady's From Kentucky'
-1:44, 4:35, 7:10, 10:00; 'Sing Me A
Song of Texas' -3:10, 6:05, 8:54. Sunday - 'Weekend Pass' -1:35, 4:50, 8:20;
'Northwest Passage' -2:40, 6:00, 9:25.

HEMPSTEAD

HEMPSTEAD
Hempstead—Saturday and Sunday, "Drums Along the Mohawk"—1:30, 5:05, 8:35;
"Tin Pan Alley"—3:15, 6:45, 10:20.
Riveli—Saturday and Sunday, "Tarzan and the Amazons'—1:45, 5:15, 8:45;
"Royal Scandal"—3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

JAMAICA

JAMAICA
Valencia—Saturday. "Frenchmen's Creek"
—11:30. 2:47, 6:04, 9:21, 12:38; "National
Barn Dance"—1:27, 4:44, 8:01, 11:18.
Sunday—"Frenchman's Creek"—12:12,
3:31, 6:50, 10:09; "National Barn Dance"—2:11, 5:30, 8:49.

LYNBROOK
Arcade—Sat.—"The Hard Way"—12:35,
3:40, 6:45, 9:50; "There Goes Kelly"—2:39, 5:44, 8:49. Sunday—"Hotel Berlin"—1:00, 4:08, 7:04, 10:00; "Having A
Wonderful Crime"—2:41, 5:54, 8:50.
Lynbrook—Saturday and Sunday—"Mr.
Emmanuel"—1:40, 5:00, 8:20; "Thunderhead"—3:15, 6:35, 9:50.

MERRICK head"—3:15, 6:35, 9:50.

MERRICK

Gables—Saturday—"The Town Went Wild"
—2:15, 5:23, 8:31; "Princess and The
Pirate"—3:34, 6:42, 9:50. Sunday—
"Thunderhead"—2:00, 4:42, 7:24, 10:06;
"The Big Show-off"—3:33, 6:15, 8:57.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Fantasy—Saturday and Sunday—"Tarzan and the Amazon"—2:00. 5:10. 8:20;
"Royal Scandal"—3:20. 6:30, 9:40.

Strand—Saturday and Sunday—"Mr. Emmanuel"—1:55, 5:15. 8:35; "Thunderhead"—3:20, 6:50, 10:00.

ROOSEVELT

Nassau—Saturday—"Docks Of New York"—1:00, 3:52, 9:15; "Princess And The Pirate"—2:18, 7:15, 10:16. a Sunday—"See My Lawyer"—1:30, 5:01, 8:32; "Guest In The House"—2:39, 6:10, 9:41.

VALLEY STREAM

Sunrise Drive-in—Saturday—"Happy Land" and "Nothing Sacred"—Continuous from Dusk. Sunday—"Fighting Seabees" and "What A Blonde"—Continuous from Dusk.

uous from Dusk.

Valley Stream—Saturday and Sunday—
"I'll Be Seeing You"—1:30, 4:10, 6:58, 9:50; "Escape In The Fog"—3:05, 5:54,

FATHER'S CHARGE JAILS HIS SON issues . . . Dennis Morgan's three-month concert tour will be made

before high school audiences) and will print them in its next four Carmine Salerno Starts Two Sentences Of 6 Months Each

> Carmine Salerno, 28, a laborer of 7224 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, today had begun two concurrent sentences of six months each in the county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct made against him by his father, Joseph Salerno, a bar and grill owner of 16 Merrick road, Baldwin, and a charge of third degree assault made by Patrolman Joseph Weiman of the first precinct.

> The elder Salerno charged that on Thursday night Carmine came into the bar and grill, and broke mirrors, chairs and glasses, called his father vile names, and was fighting with parties in the establishment.

> Patrolman Weiman charged that the defendant struck him in the left eye with his fist.

> Joseph Salerno told District Court Judge George S. Johnson, who imposed the sentence, that his son had earned \$40,000 in the past 10 years and did not have a penny of it left.

OFFICERS INDUCTED BY ROOSEVELT P-T. A

New officers of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association were installed by Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Frank Kersten and Mrs. Nassau county director of the the police since December 1941, Julian D. Smith received pins for Long Island district, New York when he pleaded not guilty to 150 hours of service in the Wan- Congress of Parents and Teachers, charges of driving without a tagh Red Cross branch at a meet- at the final meeting of the sealicense and to speeding, Joseph ing of the executive board in the son this week in the Rose avenue

Hench, president, succeeding Mrs. Mrs. Leroy T. Wells, surgical Leonrad Calderone; Mrs. Harry dressings chairman, announced Seabury, first vice-president; Mrs. that the work has been completed Charles DeLap, second vice-presand the class closed. A luncheon ident; Mrs. Florence Wolfson, re-Christ Lutheran church, Wantagh. Robert Lankenau, financial sec-Service bars for one year were retary, and Mrs. Kurt Briefs, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Melvin presented gifts in behalf of the organization home nursing chairman, is enroll- to Mrs. Calderone and Mrs. Deing members for fall classes. In- Lap, in token of appreciation for terested women may enroll by their work. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dohl and her com-

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JESSE JAMES APRILE The Return of FRANK JAMES CLAUDETTE COLBERT . HENRY FONDA DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK

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Roddy McDowall - Preston Foster

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Felix Aylmer

ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW

LYNBROOK Lynbrock 2366

STRAND Rockville Centre

BALDWIN

Baldwin 1262

Rockville Centre 77

"Mr. Emmanuel"

Bob Hope - Virginia Mayo "The Princess and the Pirate" in TECHNICOLOR plus "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

VALLEY STR. Velley Stream 5844

Jimmy Lydon Ginger Rogers - Joseph Cotten "TLL BE SEEING YOU" "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"

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"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" and "KID GLOVE KILLER" "TLL BE SERING YOU" and

SSAU DAILY REVIEW-STAR-T

Hewlett Bride



MRS. NICHOLAS A. ORLANDO

Mrs. Orlando is the former Miss Katherine Jareb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of West Broadway, Hewlett. Her marriage to Sergeant Orlando, son of Mrs. Mary Orlando of Bayview avenue, Inwood, took place July 29, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Hewlett. The bridegroom, a turret gunner in the Eighth air force, was a prisoner of war in Germany for 14 months.



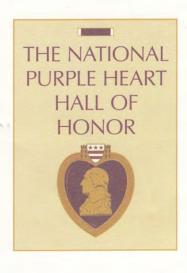
SGT. AND MRS Nicholas A. Orlando cut the wedding cake after their marriage last Sunday at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Hewlett. The

bride is the former Miss Katherine Alareb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jareb of 1104 West Broadway, Hewlett. Sgt. Orlando, son of Mrs. Mary Orlando of 7 Bayview Ave., Inwood, was a prisoner of war in Germany for 14 months. He was a turret gunner in the Eighth Air Force.



Legionnaire honored

State Senator Dean G. Skelos (right) joined members of the Lawrence-Cedarhurst American Legion Post 339 to honor Nicholas Orlando as Legionnaire of the Year. Senator Skelos presented Mr. Orlando (second from right) with a New York State Citation for his distinguished service as a World War II veteran who flew on 15 bombing missions over Europe and survived a year of harsh conditions in a POW camp. Congratulating him are Commander George Elkowitz, Katherine Orlando, his wife.



November 2011

Re: Nicholas A. Orlando

Thank you for sending us information for enrollment in the Roll of Honor at the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor. We truly appreciate you interest and support in helping us further our mission to collect, preserve and share the record of all Purple Heart recipients.

We are pleased and honored to let you know that the enrollment process is completed. Visitors to the Hall may view the profile at one of our computer kiosks. An abbreviated version of the profile may also be viewed on our website at: www.thepurpleheart.com.

So far, more than 173,000 recipients have been enrolled. While this is a significant number, it is small compared to the estimated 1.8 million Purple Hearts that have been awarded since 1932.

As a New York State facility, administered by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, we do not automatically receive documentation about Purple Heart recipients. We rely on friends, family and recipients to share their information with us so that we may honor them and include them on the Roll of Honor. We would be most appreciative of your support and assistance in helping us spread the word about the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor and encourage recipients and/or their relatives to share their stories with us.

Thank you for helping us to honor all Purple Heart recipients.

Sincerley,

Enrollment Staff

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor







IRAKFRIFS HERF FACF 'HOLIDAYS'

At Least One Store Has Closed Already Because Of Sugar Shortage

Bakeshop "holidays" with new curtailments in the production of pastries, cakes, soft drinks and foods were confronting Nassau homemakers today as a result of

dwindling supplies of sugar.

Families who have faced other winters with well-stocked shelves of home-canned fruits are forming an "unorganized procession" to the offices of rationing boards, in a quest for their sugar allotments. They are getting only a portion of the quotas they require, according to Augustus B. Weller, rationing administrator.

The only bright side in the rationing picture this morning was seen in the week-end announcement that point values had been removed from canned tomato juice, mixed vegetable juice and grapefruit-orange juice blends.

The OPA's newest cut in sugar ration allowances to 50 per cent. of 1941 requirements today had effected the closing of at least one bakery store, it was learned in a survey, with the expectation that

others may follow suit.

William Schmid of Hempstead, proprietor of a bakery shop in Hempstead, announced yesterday that he had closed the Model bakery he operated in Long Beach for "an indefinite period." "holidays" observed each week in the Hempstead store will continue in effect with reduced output.

"The newest cut in sugar is too

FORTRESS FIGHTS FLAMES



HOT SKY OVER BERLIN. Despite a burning engine, B-17 Flying Fortress remains in formation during March 22d attack on Berlin. Flak was terrific but the bombers did not encounter fighter opposition.



NICHOLAS ORLANDO

Missing over Germany since March 22, Staff Sergeant Nicholas Orlando, 21, tail gunner of a Flying Fortress, now is officially listed as a prisoner of the enemy, according to the war department. His mother, Mrs. Mary Orlando DeMarco of 17 Rhinehart place, Inwood, has been reasonably certain that her boy had parachuted safely, for the war department's telegram stating that he was missing arrived on the same day as a letter from one of his comrades, stating that "Nicky" was all right. The official notification confirmed this information and the family is awaiting mail from him.

March 22, 1944

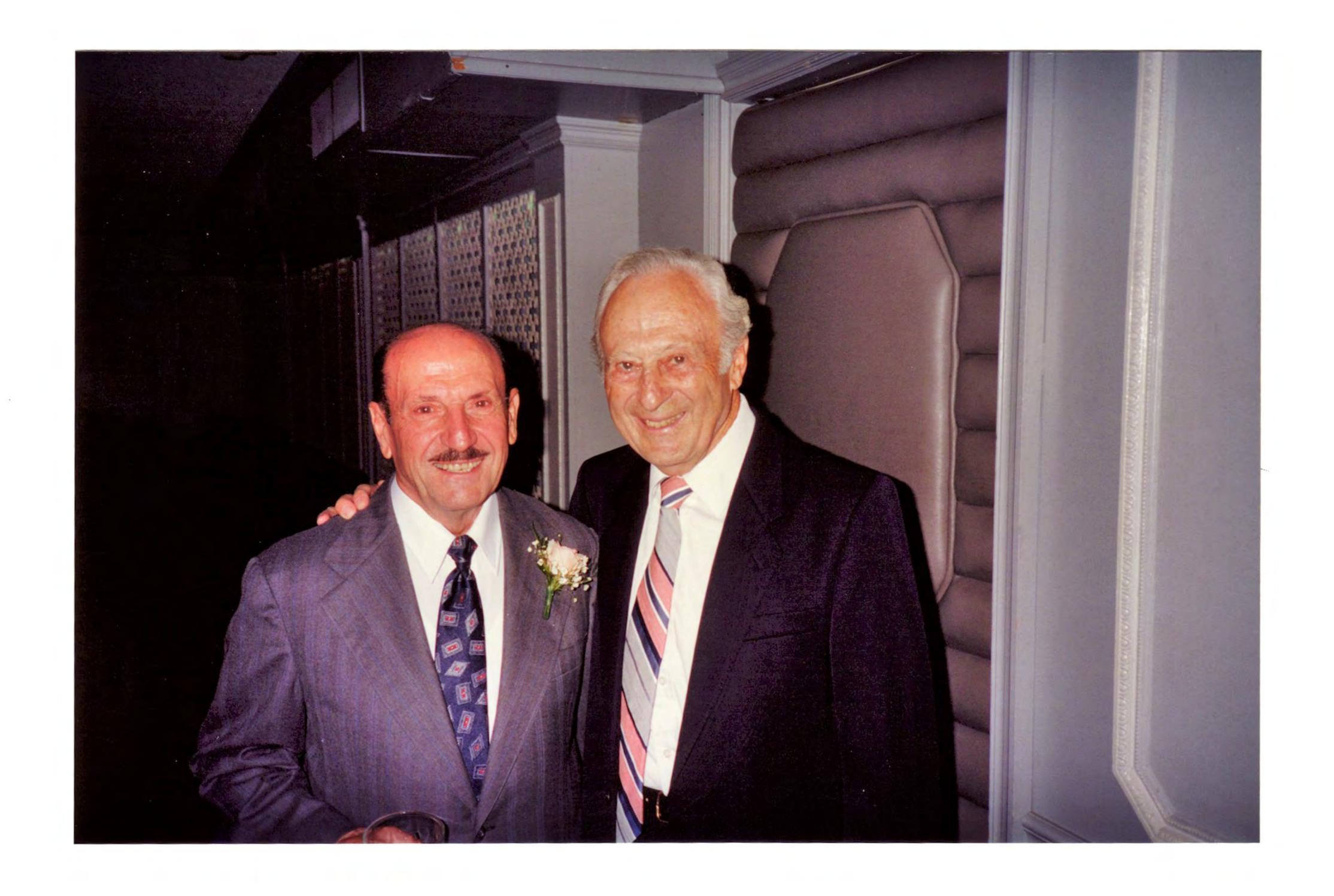






Nick & Katherine Orlando Hewlett, New York July 29, 1945





The "Able Mabel" Crew Reunited
N. Orlando & K. Yass

East Meadow, New York July 29, 1995













OBITUARIES

NEWSDAY, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 2010

Nicholas A. Orlando

at 87

Nicholas A. Orlando, a Cedarhurst resident for 60 years, died on Feb. 27 at South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside. He was 87.

Mr. Orlando was a retired administrator with the U.S. Postal Service and worked for 30 years at the Lawrence Post Office. He was a World War II Air Corps. veteran in Europe and was a prisoner of war. He served asthe devoted Adjutant of the Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post #339, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Katherine; two sons Richard (Margaret) of East Islip and Dennis (Sara) of Georgia; sister Clementina Mazzeo of Cedarhurst; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on March 3 at St. Joachim R.C Church in Cedarhurst with interment at Greenfield Cemetery in Hempstead.

In Memoriam

ORLANDO - Nicholas A., 60-year Cedarhurst resident on February 27, 2010 at age 87. Beloved Husband Katherine of Jareb). Dear Father of Richard (Margaret) and Dennis (Sara). Adored Grandfather of 7 grand-children and 3 Great Grandchil-dren. Fond Brother of Clementina Mazzeo. Retired U.S. Postal Service (Lawrence P.O.), WWII U.S. Army Air Corps/European Theater (was a POW in Stalag 17B, Krems Austria). Devoted Adjutant of Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post #339, American Legion. Will Repose Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 PM at Meserole Funeral Home, Inwood. Mass of Christian Burial, Wednesday 9:30 AM at St. Joachim R.C. Church, Cedarhurst. Interment Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead.



In Loving Memory of

NICHOLAS A. ORLANDO Born December 16, 1922

Died February 27, 2010
Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post #339
American legion
Service: Tuesday, March 2 – 2:15 pm
Funeral Mass
Wednesday, March 3 – 9:30 am
St. Joachim R.C. Church, Cedarhurst, L.I.
Interment Greenfield Cemetery
Hempstead, L.I.

When I am gone, don't be sad. Let me go. I have so many things to see and do. You shouldn't shed so many tears. Be happy that we had so many years.

I give to you all of my love, you can only guess. How much you gave me back in happiness. I thank all of you for the love you have shown. But now it's time I traveled alone.

So grieve a while for me, if grieve you must.
Then let your grief be comforted by trust.
I won't be far away, for life goes on.
But if you need me, call and I will come.

Though you can't see me, or touch me, I'll be near. And if you listen closely, you'll hear all my love around you, soft and clear.

And then when you must come this way alone I'll greet you with a hug and "Welcome Home."



	Prepare in Triplicate		
Nassau County 059 DEC 3 1942 722 Public School #3 Cedarffuns; New York		December 31, 1942 (Date of mailing)	
ORDER TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION			
The President of the United States,			
To Nicholas (First name)	Anthony (Middle name)	Orlando. (Last name)	
	Order No. 12189		
GREETING:			
mining your availability for training and notified that you have now been select	d service in the armed forces ed for training and service in		
You will, therefore, report to the L	ocal Board named above at ±	(Place of reporting)	
at 8:00 A m., on the 14	day of Janu	1943	
This Local Board will furnish transporta You will there be examined and if accepted fo service. Persons reporting to the induction station to keep this in mind in arranging your affairs If you are employed, you should advise your the induction station. Your employer can employment if you are rejected. If you are not accepted, you will be furnifor induction by this Local Board. Willful failure to report promptly to this the Selective Training and Service Act of 1946 clothing for 3 days. You must keep this form and bring it with	tion to an induction station of the training and service, you will the in in some instances may be rejected, to prevent any undue hardship i employer of this notice and of the then be prepared to replace wo ished transportation to the place we Local Board at the hour and on the and subjects the violator to fine at the you when you report to the Local Board in the area of which you are of your delivery for induction, take	e service for which you have been selected, en be inducted into the stated branch of the ed for physical or other reasons. It is well fyou are rejected at the induction station, possibility that you may not be accepted at u if you are accepted, or to continue your where you were living when ordered to report the day named in this notice is a violation of and imprisonment. Bring with you sufficient all Board. Sompliance with this Order will be a serious e now located, go immediately to that Local cing this Order with you.	
D. S. S. Form 150	16—18271	Member of Local Board.	
(Revised 5/2/41)			



P-47 Thunderbolt Lithograph

Opril (11) 1740= Covered 14 - Xup to out h must new lot. week n

april (22) 1998 - Course at Being pay and board interest non server.

april 29,1995 Wenter fair an while Permiss 3/4/ while: , of the determination of the original day out and astero Beauted a full wil from Melines. the thing frame all The boy are 10 poul 30 1945. Winder 100 warmen becatery to Hilliams de un anithlia Morniago Red I add to det and sto other incopert. May 1945 Rom-Classe

the state toward. that title may well mean unter of Things but in this part iculian cabe it deals with the arm gareer of one Staff-Sargant hichal Oplands of Long Island her york. This dook was started of few doup after the liberation of four Thatsand Cemerican prisended of war by The american Third and leverth Whies, Jicholas Oplando or you truly was one of Those prish It was The hoppiest day to be when I was made it again on may 2ms, mention hillione and fourty file. By the Time I reach The Inliteablates again (two to four weeks The took should be found well finished with a very hoppy ending Hope you find it as phrevether ready as of Had be writing it. in holder . Orlando

JANUARY 21,1943 Chapter I Anougtion It was on January 21, 1943 when I came into the admed for of the United States. It was cles and clausy to I remo it now. Two hound after & left A reported to comp Upton on & Asland There of was processed to of formary farmary 30 d shipped but to althorical training atlantie Out most of the Time while It Comb Upton I worked in the Proc Building processing fellows, while only a flew sons tollate & had gone through the sand though I called bomilevery other night by feleph I Theff know everything is going weel with me. A pot of bushes were with a most of The Time of was There. The train ribe to atlantic aty Took and hours

JANUARY 30, 1949 Basic Apa arrived at atlantic tity, here Jensey on Harrary 30, 1943, foot my good hotel framely the Claring a let and I knew it couldn't be too took. We were quaranteened for seven doys to get us "lete Fle sling of Things before we were allowed out of the bottel. The Have appointed on February 28th 1993. We stood an inspectify after our training and The photoson was in got an excellent superior noting. Theleast There it. we also took Opictures, my poter and several of the other girls black from visited som of Turskies who were also there Did some sight seeing and took fictures. also Tephoned home quite Heguestly

armament School. The day after graduating from my basic Harling & was slipped out demanent solder at Buckley Field Denver delordo. I rose on a tillo Three doop and Three might Is me they have was a long way there again for Their against right down there I book F. P. It a fritty good racket after your got I al few tricks. At Bribley D straiged fifty calche, thirty endalmed markine guns thefly with a Dotte of extrete sur ell in le une allowed to tounderey might and received one day of a week I Jock mortatta almorous wind still will me he clampated balf our schooling there and shipped out to foury field the get a flow miles away, Weather was wealthful The Just this weeks murch.

APRIL 5, 1943 armament School Cont Orived at Lawry Field I a few have after slepping out from Buckley. place A studied 37 m. m 30 mm The whole tempiness of bonder, I is types sines change having a plending. It was a very interesting com fork all fin still with me. I dok phetures wilded turned out very good, of yes inchad englit more apply 12. P. The weather kept on being glowd and we were all brown as bothet Usated Donner gute frequently and to me it rates with help took dit. It the everything. It was there & pleased The news of Farthiernoys and august Olivieri veling filled in horth affrica. a chance to Out home was mind Thoughout most my schooling Dreducted by the 29 the & frag and pleased Diploma, Jack and Jind Dell with me.

MAY 30,1943 Leplacement Center arived at Salt Lake City Utah rocessing and place oney. Visited falt fake the and of the Time and really taked dep. of and forte still with ale I had in going to be separated Though Epot a fillegle at his and myself went of different position after being dogether for file months. Stipped out of Sat takelon June 7 an arribed at Rapid tity army air Base The 10 th of fine.

July 21,1943 air Base (Dunney School) at Ephrata we went Through a gumany e months of of my and enote Jula, that that putting placed about doily and play baseball petides with my new e we wanted Spokane Really got a ton There Ahere Judy for me. One fellow was assigned to a a august 30 1943 and phipped out traffing The next day, I arait a get adjusted with jung maderal plus and told condinon me Though

September 11943 air Base (Training) armed back at Rapid the army air Base on September 3rd Fil Fake Coursdoo training, It wis my promote trine of This base Training here hasted until Oct 20,1943. assigned to B-17 as a hall turnet on ring grew. Received an eleven day burlow from Detember 23 to October 3, 1943. hold a plangeant before any furlaugh (SEPT. 15 /43). Manny smooth and scheduled. Had a good look at ht Rushman humeapolis humesota are bearing from the air. Found out That were going to Europe my boat. hut John Bergan from home who had just completed the training I was about to take. Shipped out on October 23,1948 to Scott tielle blines which was an air corp.

October 26, 1943 Staging area per That we had everything we mede before we go overseas. Complete physicals and mentals had to be taken I pass to It. Louis. Joule some picture as and myself ate being goo words with Infrance Shipped out ten sorp bater to P.O.E. at. h. y (P.O.C. arrived in hew York (Comp Shanks) P.O. E houmber 1, 19 + 3. Vagain de vere checked and give anything it meded or wanted enow tip it begoing his the the law Twee, ate very good at C. X. Boogie Woogie was my favorite song at the time. Seen hee Direct there, not a west Haelly 25 years after the first war was over The Goot was a British middle class luxury liner framed H.M. andes".

ey 5, 1945 and factory. It - plenty If was i ith and alcenny knot is ing care if we wast goto whole steep to Hange, Gre are Auffre be four ou then fr 4 6, 1945 - to eloly leve iday; book a gard b with a stylendy Derdely, set Mestall by the 80

Bott. of the Shirth arm me 12th Defaity Dusser; saft for Delicard ell Jo phobe and There would pe hand award the people have with fre word for accumulated a ferbeirus coltile have delina the wo droed wing street and any coursed out for because my 11945 - Weather was related. It best one fere was an all the one and Louis Vonnie Jake Crisa Slama, Bandlin who are all the control in Prince please of a and from the west of tone already on they wanter medate hand given

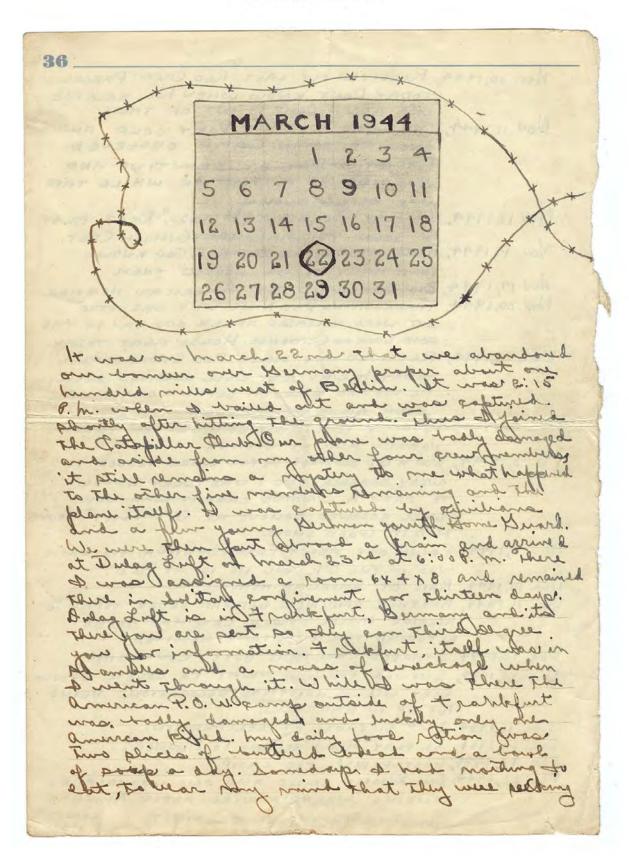
word by elancy. 1945 - Casa med the english welling. 12 cent belief morning Belt should telt it have a nextor at tout to of well trail the train the bright, Beauth good mad from the fact 19,1945, 11,000 pm toloh. On on my comitor 0130 all lander at hil There have beth Hos goe We are grown to to the There Reachet Fall me at 3. 8 hat taken 30 villes to a compr. Here was Le listed as tol

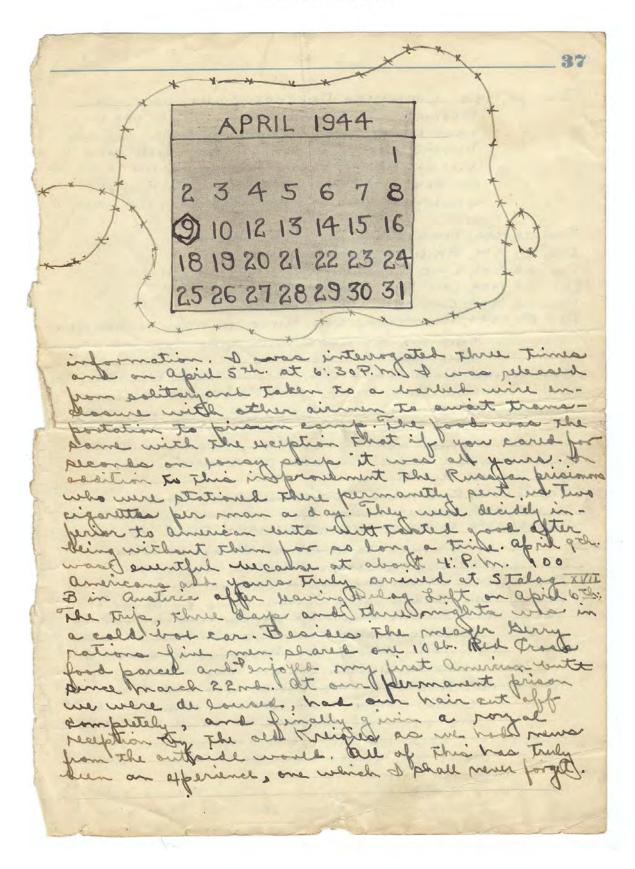
out home, both where TEMPI IILLAN white with him while Adjust Annales Today no a stemmer but will the wed the rain The ruely mice hereby fin the len american form tode hand May 1/145 Recurd cla Weller Cook woulder 0,50.56,00 and humal a son will Sheal and which well who Talkthelpence or in a collect and and Reenal VX DARRES

DATES TO REMEMBER MARCH 28, 1999 - BAILED OUT OVER GERMANY ON RETURN FROM BERLIN RAID. MARCH 23 1944, ARRIVED AT DULAG LUFT (FRANKFURT) REMAINED THERE I'N SOLITAIR FOR THIRTEEN DAYS. APRIL 9, 1944, EASTER SUNDAY. ARRIVED AT STALAG IT B KREMS, AUSTRIA. APRIL 15, 1944, WROTE HOME FIRST TIME SINCE BEING SHOT DOWN. MAY 29, 1944, R.A.F. BOMBED A NEARBY AIR FIELD. TRENCH INVASION BY G. I.S. JUNE 6, 1944, R.A.F. BOMBED LOCAL TARGETS. JUNE 23, 1944, DAYLIGHT RAID BY AMERICAN BOMBERS. A GOOD SIGHT FOR SORE EYES. JUNE 29, 1944, NIGHT RAID BY R.A.F. IT WAS QUITE CLOSE. CANNON AND MACHINE GUN FIRE WERE RIGHT OVERHEAD. THERE WERE FLARES GALORE. A. 20 M.M. LINK WAS FOUND ON BOXING RING ALONG SIDE OUR BARRACKS. LOCAL BOMBINGS BY AMERICAN BOMBERS AND R.A.F. MANY SPORTS ACTIVITIES TOOK JULY 4, 1944, PLACE. ALL-STAR SOFTBALL GAME. NORTH-SOUTH SOFTBALL GAME. TEN BOXING BOUTS. SORRY-NOFIREWORKS. "HELLZAPOPIN" PLAY PRESENTED BY JULY 7, 1944, G.I.W. IT WAS RELLY GOOD. AUGUST & 1944, RAID BY AMERICAN BOMBERS. . AUGUST IO, 1944, "BIRTH OF BOOGIE WOOGIE" - PLAY. AUGUST 15, 1944, SOUTHERN FRANCE INURDED. AUGUST 22, 1944, RAID BY AMERICAN BOMBERS. AUGUST 84, 1944, RAID BY R.A.F. SEPT. 4, 1944, LABOR DAY. FOURTH OF JULY REPEATER. SEPT. 11, 1944, "RAID BY AMERICAN BOMBERS. SEPT. 13 1944 CHARLIES AUNT PLAY. SEPT. 15, 1944. AMERICAN P.O.W. KILLED BY GERMAN GUARD, RECEIVED MILITARY FUNERAL.

SEPT. 19, 1944. RECEIVED MY FIRST LETTER FROM HOME. WAS SURE GLAD TO FIND OUT EVERYONE WAS ALL RIGHT. SEPT. 25, 1944 RECEIVED LETTERS FROM HOME AGRIN AND ONE FROM COUSIN CARMELLA. OCT. 5, 1944. MY GOOD BUDDY LOUIS BESKE ARRIVED IN CAMP TODAY ITS BEEN A LEAR SINCE WE LAST SEEN EACH OTHER. OCT. 11, 1944. AMERICAN FIGHTER PLANE BELLY TANKS LAND IN CAMP. Oct. 13, 1944, AMERICAN BOMBERS BOMBED TARGET. HEARBY IN VIENNA. OCT. 13, 1944, G.I. PLAY: YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU! OCT. 28, 1944, AMERICAN-ENGLISH SOCCER GAMES IN MORNING AND AFTERHOON. BOMBERS BOMB LOCALLY AGRIN. OCT. 25, 1944, RECEIVED PERSONAL PARCEL FROM HOME. HAVE NOW RECEIVED A TOTAL OF TWENTY LETTERS FROM HOME. FOOD SITUATION IS GETTING SERIOUS. NOV. 3,1944, BIG NIGHT RAID BY R.A.F. IT WAS THE CLOSEST YET. SCARED US ALL A LITTLE NOV. 5, 1944, DATLIGHT RAID BY AMERICANS. FIJE P-38 CAME DOUN TO LOW LEVEL. SURE FELT LIKE OLD TIMES. NOV. 6, 1944, BIG DAY RAID. PLENTY OF AIRPLANES FLY OVERHEAD. THEY CAME IN FORCE AND PID A GOOD JOB OF BOHBING. NOV. 7, 1944, BOHBINGS ARE SO FREQUENT NOWADAYS THAT OUR BOYS ARE NOW BUILDING AIR RAID DITCHES. WE'RE PREPARING FOR A ROUGH WINTER. NOW 8, 1944, SEEN SHOW FOR FIRST TIME HERE. IT'S GETTING COLDER ALL THE TIME. TOOK MY SECOND HOT SHOWER IN EIGHT MONTHS. THAT WAS MY SECOND OPPORTUBITY. NOV. 9,1944 RECEIVED RICARETTES FROM HOME. JOST A YEAR AGO TODAY I WAS HOME.

NOV. 10, 1944, RECEIVED MY LAST RED CROSS PARCEL TODAY DON'T KNOW WHEN I'LL RECEIVE ONE AGAIN CAMP IS OUT OF THEM. NOV. 11, 1944, ONE YEAR OVERSEAS. VERY COLD AND SNOWING AGAIN. CAMP OBSERVED ARMISTICE DAY BY SALUTING AND STANDING AT ATTENTION WHILE TARS WAS BEING BLOWN. NOV. 18, 1944, G.I. PLAY "PICCADILY MADNESS" BEST PLAY I'V SEEN YET. AMERICAN-ENGLISH CAST. NOV. 14.1944, RECEIVED ONE G.I. BLANKET, GOD KNOWS THAT MANY OF US NEEDED THEM. NOV. 17, 1944, BIG DAY RAID BY AMERICAN HEAVIES. Nov. 30, 1944, THANKSGIVING DAY. NINE G.I.'S ARRESTED BUT WERE RELEASED AFTER ONE DAY IN THE BOOB. LACK OF ENDENSE. HORSE MEAT TODAY. DEC. 2,1944, RECEIVED MY FIRST RED CROSS PARCEL TODAY. IT WAS JERY WELL RECEIVED BELIEVE ME. WE ARE SURE OF GETTING ONE NEXT WEEK, THANK GOD FOR THAT. DEC. 3. 1944, RAID BY AMERICAN BOMBERS ON TARGETS HERRBY AND AT VIENNA. DEC. 5,19 94, WON A G.I. BLANKET. A FEW WERE ISSUED TO EVERY BARRACK AND I WAS LUCKY EHOUGH TO DRAW A WINNING CARD IT WAS VERY WELL RECEIVED BELIEVE ME. G. I. PLAY"YOU'VE HAD IT. GOOD SHOW. DEC. 8,1944, FOUND OUT ABOUT FRANK SANTORA. HIS WAME WAS IN THE O'K AND HE IS AT ITB! DEC. 10, 1944, RAID BY AMERICAN HEAVIES. DEC. 11, 1944, ANOTHER RAID. NEW GERMAN ORDER TODAY TO RECEIVE PARCEL NOW A CAN HAS TO BE RETURNED FOR EVERYONE RECEIVED. DEC. 13,1944, STARTED CHRISTMAS DUTY: CONFESSION. DEC. 15, 1994, SNOWED PREVIOUS MIGHT TO COVER GROUND VERY WELL. CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS BEING PUT UP IN BARRACKS. DEC. 16,1944, 22000 BIRTHDAY, NO CELEBRATION. DEC. 17, 1944, G.I. PLAY" MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. DEC. 19, 1944, GESTAPO INSPECTED CAMP. DEC 20, 1944, ONE RUSSION KILLED AND ONE WOUNDER BY CROSSING WARNING WIRE AFTER AMERICAN CIGARETTES. THEY WERE TRADINET





38.

DEC. 25,1944: CHRISTMAS DAY, EVE NIGHT WAS SWELL.
ATTENTED MIDNIGHT MASS. LITTLE PARTY

LAST NIGHT. COFFEE AND PUDDING SERVED.

INITIAL START OF P.A. SYSTEM GOOD SHOW

PUT ON. HAD A FEW FIREWORKS GIVIN TO US

BY GERMANS. BOYS SPIRITS WERE HIGH. IT

WASN'T TO BAD EXCEPT IWAS A LITTLE HOME-

DEC. 26,1944 RECEIVED CHRISTMAS PARCEL.

DEC. 27, 1944, RAID BY A.A.F.

DEC. 28,1944, RAID BY A.A.F. IN WEARBY VICINITY.

DEC. 29, 1944, ONE RUSSIAN BURIED.

DEC. 30, 1944, ONE RUSSIAN BURIED.

PEC. 31, 1944, NEW YEARS DAY. HOPED TO HAVE CELEBRATED

THIS ONE AT HOME. WILL MAKE UP FOR IT

SOME DAY.

JAN. 1, 1945, NEWYEARS PAY. ROUGH WAR. F.W. 190 CRASHED NEAR CAMP. NO ONE BRILED OUT.

JAN. 2,1945, A.A. F. RAID. PAMPHLETS WERE DROFFED,
MANY OF THEM LANDING WEAR BIG HOSPITAL.

HANK AND I STARTED SLEEPING TOGETHER.

JAN. 7,1945, G.I. PLAY "PARADE OF STARS"

JAW. 10, 1945, HOT BATH.

JAN. 11, 1945, FOUR INCHES OF SHOW. VERY COLD.

JAN. 12,1945, SHOWED AGAIN. VERY HARD TO KEEP WARM. JAN. 29,1945, ONE U.S. INFANTRY MAN DIED OF

WOUNDS RECEIVED ON WESTERN FRONT.

JAN. 30, 1945, "PUB" RECEISED P. PARCEL FROM Home.

FEB. 2, 1945, WARM DAY FOR A CHANGE.

FEB. 3, 1945, SHAKE DOWN NOTHING FOUND BY "GERRY"
FEB. 7, 1945, BIG AIR RAID, A.A.F. NEARBY FLAK BATTERY

HO ONE BAILED OUT. A STRING OF BOMBS HIT IN THE UALLEY, WE HIT THE TRENCHES.

FEB. 8, 1945, ANOTHER RAID. BOMBS HIT PRETTY
CLOSE. COULDN'T SEE WHAT AIR FORCE
DID BOMBING BECAUSE OF THICK OVERCAST.

FEB. 14, 1945 RECEIVED MAIL FROM HOME TELLING ME PBOUT BILL MORGAN AND RAGS CARLSON BEING SAFELY HOME.

FEB. 21, 1945, EVACUEES IN COVERED WAGONS ON ROAD. RUMORED THERE FROM EAST PRUSSIA.

KRIEGSGEFANGEN KELLY

KELLY GET YOUR BARRACKS BAG,

THE SHIPPING LIST IS HERE—

WERE SAILING ON THE FIRST TIDE

FOR HOME AND YESTERYEAR.

BUT KELLY STIRRED NO MUSCLE,
TO JOIN THE HOMING FLOCK—
HE WAS PARKED BEFORE HIS STOVE.
BESIDE A RED CROSS BOX.

KELLY WE'RE A SAILING

THE BITTER WAR IS DONE—

IT'S OFF TO THE STATES, BOY

TO SWEETHEARTS AND TO FUN.

-BUT KELLY TURNED A DEAF GAR
HIS STUBBORNESS UNCLEFT
1 SHOULD SAIL FOR ANYWHERE
WITH ALL THESE GROCERIES LEFT!

IT'S A SAD TALE THEY TELL THESE DAYS

ALONG THE BOWERY STREETS

OF KRIEGSGEFANGEN KELLY

WITH HIS PARCEL FULL OF EATS.

NOW SOME LOVE ADVENTURE
AND SOME LOVE GIRLS IN FROCKS
BUT KRIEGSGEFANGEN KELLY
LOVED HIS FAITHFUL RED CROSS BOX.

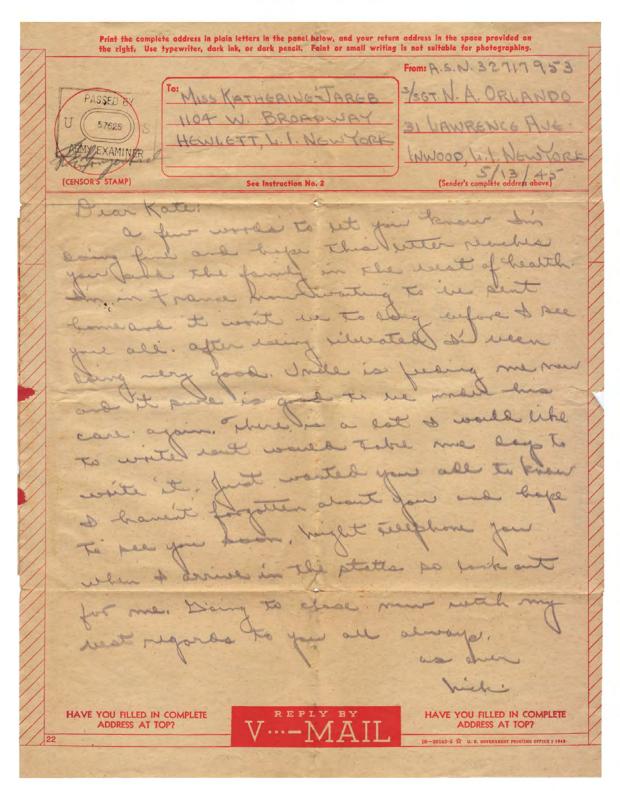
	10"
\$ }	AMERICAN REG CROSS PRISON OF WAR FOOD
CONTENTS	PARCEL NO 1
I CANMILK I CAN SPAM	
I CAN COFFEE I CAN CORNBEEF	- 3
YLB. SUGAR ICAN SALMON	
I CAN JAM I BOX"C" RATIONS	s menade
30 BARS ILB. BUTTER	
I CAN LIVERPASTE /2 LB. CHEESE	

TPKS CIGARETTS

FEB. 22, 1945, COVERED WAGONS ON ROAD. ** .. FeB. 23, 1945. .. FEB 24, 1945 FEB. 25, 1945. RECEIVED CIGARETTES FROM HOME. (6C+) FEB. 26, 1945 COVERED WAGONS ON ROAD. FtB. 27 1945, " " " " FEB. 28, 1945, "PUB" RECEIVED CIGARETTES FROM HOME. COUERED WAGONS ON ROAD AGAIN. THERE WAS AN AIRPAID ALMOST EVERYDAY IN FEBRUARY, I IMAGNE THERE WILL BE A LOT MORE ACTIVITY IN THIS VICINITY SOOK. MARCH, 1945, ITCAME IN LIKE A. WON. ABOUT 9: A.M A BUNCH OF P-385 CAME OVER CAMP, THEY STRAFFED A TRAIN OVER AT KREMS. ITWAS AN OIL TRAIN AND THE SMOKE RELLY FLEW. WHEN THEY PULLED UP THEY CAME RIGH DUER CAMP. GOOD SHOW. LATER HEAVIES CAME OUER AND DEOPPED A BUNCH OF BOMBS OVER THE HILL SHOOK THE BARRACKS. MARCH = 1995, A.A.E. RAID IN JICINITY. MARCH 4, 1945, SHOW WIN'S AND COLD MARCH 5 1945, A.A.F. RAID IN VICINITY: MARCH 8, 1945, MANNY RECEIVED FROM HOSPITAL. MARCH9, 1945, A.A.F. RAID IN VICINITY. MARCH IS 1945, MAIL CALLENS WCK. MARCH 13, 1945, A.A.F. RAID. NEW GERMAN C.O. MARCHIB 1945 A. A.F. PAID IN VICINITY. MARCHIT 1945, A.A.F. RAIF. DWE BOMB FOLL WEARBY. MARCH 15, 1945, A. A.F. RAID COUNDING SECTHEN BUY THEY FLOW RIGHT OVER CAMP. CHAFF, MAIL. MARCH 16, 1945, A.A.F. RAID. CLEBE DAY. ONE P-SI CAME PAST COUNTOUND, STRAFFED VALLEY, CHAFF. TILOT OF PLANE THAT WENT DOUN ON FEB. 7. GOT SUT SAFELY. MARCH 18,1945 TAREE SHOTS FIRED IN CAMP. MARCH 20, 1945, TWO SHOTS FIRED. HOT BATH. AIR RAID. MARCH 21 1945, BIG A.P.F. RAIP IN VICINITY, MARCHEZ 1945. ONE YEAR A. P.O.W. FOR ANEX OND ME. A.A.F. RAID. MARCH 23-24-25. A.A.F. RAIDS. ST. POTTON HIT, MARCH 26, 1945, P-51- P-30 STRAFFED NEARBY. MARCH 30, DWE YEAR FOR PAP, JIM, GIBBS, OGNAN. BOY'S TELLHE IT CAN'T LAST! RUMORS GALORE.



May 13, 1945

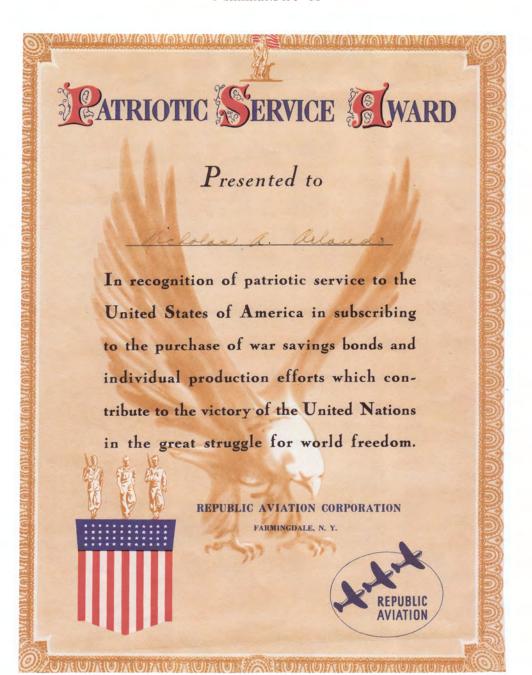


May 13, 1945















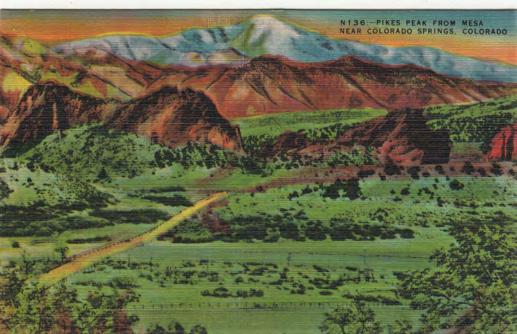






Picadilly Circus London, England 1944



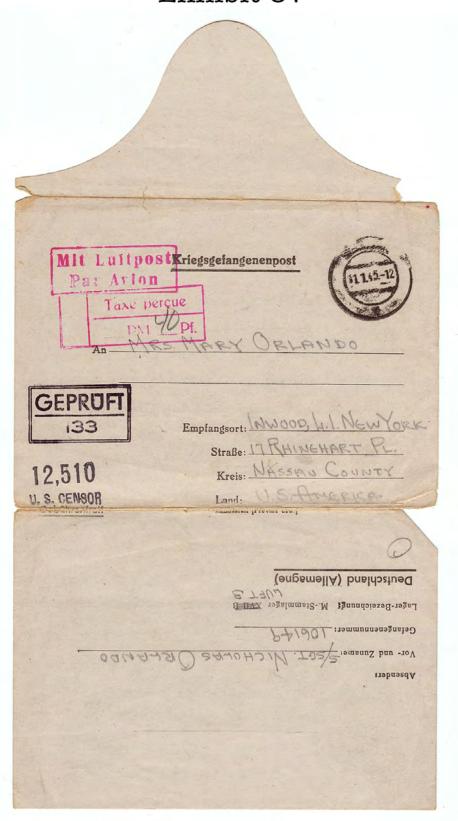


Mit Lustpost Par Avion	Com
Taxe perçue	Kriegsgefangenenpost
RN1 40 Pf.	54
An MRS	MARY ORGANDO
	Empfangsort: Mwoop U. I. New York Straße: MRHINGHARTR
11991 U.S. CENSOR	Kreis: MASSAU COUNTY
Gebührenfreit	Land: USATRICA
	Lager-Bezeichnung: MStammlager XVII B E 77U Deutschland (Allemagne)
	Gelangenennummer: 106149
OQNA	Vor- und Zunamer: Gefangenennummer: Lager-Bezeichnung: MStammlager XVII B E 77UL
od nA.	Gelangenennummer: 106149
OGNA	Vor- und Zunamer: Gefangenennummer: Lager-Bezeichnung: MStammlager XVII B E 77UL
OQ NA	Vor- und Zunamer: Gefangenennummer: Lager-Bezeichnung: MStammlager XVII B E 77UL
OGNA	Vor- und Zunamer: Gefangenennummer: Lager-Bezeichnung: MStammlager XVII B E 77UL

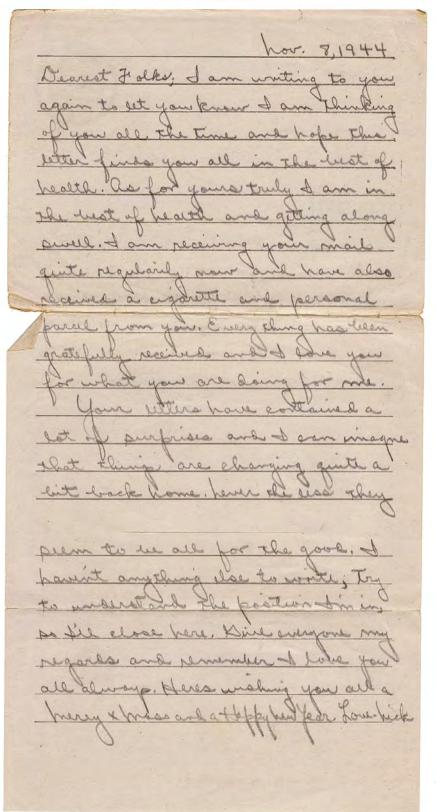
October 5, 1944

Oct. 5, 1944
Don tolker a few fines to let
your dries & received your tetters.
and an hoppy to real your creat
line as for me Am find and
delling along swell. Very title
blinite don't let is a very Stateresting.
the service your service particulary.
a good friend of ourselfour's
Best failed up with us
The order day, At was sure
evenight, and enabled existing a
took along to see each other attention
and how so her love are often
such a done Time He is in good
hearth and abooking fine so there
no much to warry danks Truly
The trail total of the server and
for now also received a letter
from Garnella. Love hick Just
a few lines to day hello and
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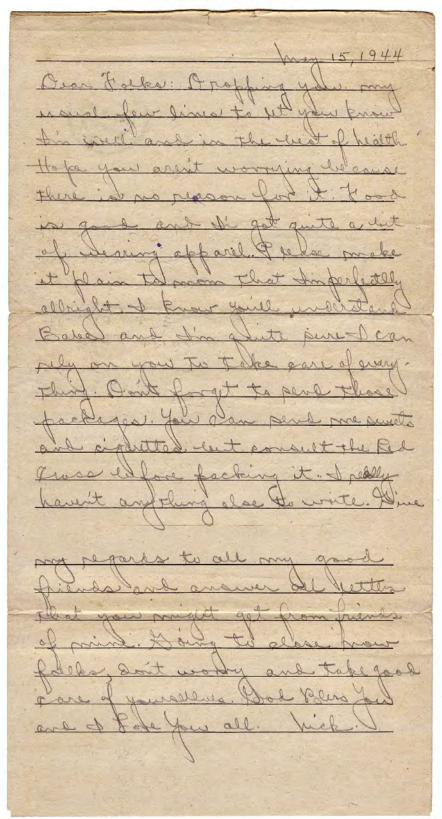
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November 8, 1944

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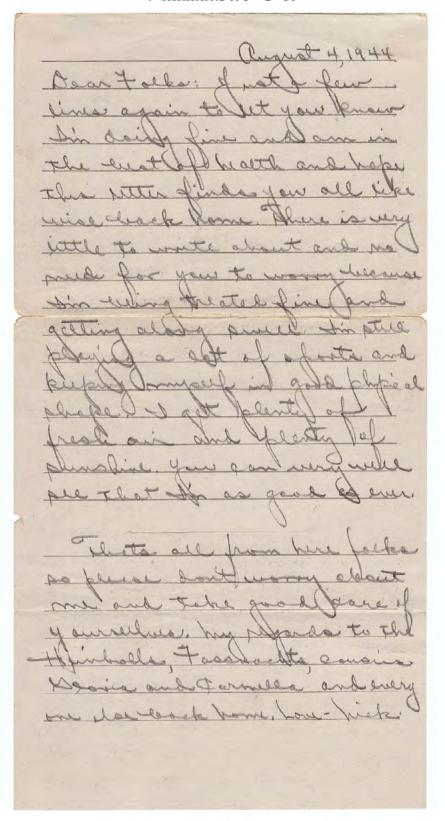
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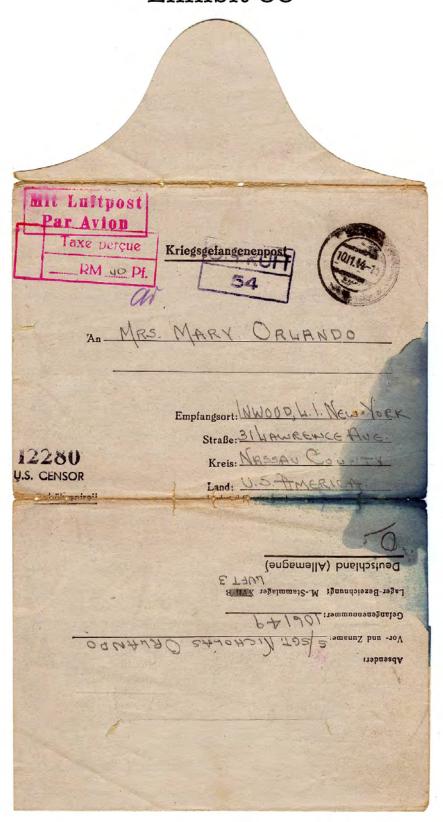
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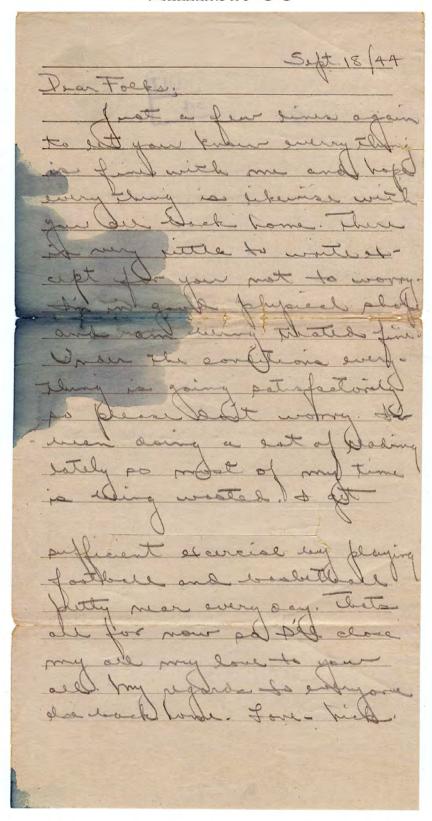
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August 4, 1944



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September 18, 1944

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T. Florio & N. Orlando



A. Mariani & N. Orlando

Lawrence, New York April 12, 1992



The United States of America honors the memory of Nicholas A. Orlando

This certificate is arvarded by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the Armed Forces of the United States.

President of the United States

(Bul)

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE This is to certify that in accordance with the Selective Service Proclamation of the President of the United States Orlando ence Avenuel Inwood, (Place of residence) (This will be identical with line 2 of the Registration Card) has been duly registered this 30 day of June Florence Place (Signature of registrar) Registrar for Local Board 722 (Number) THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO HAVE THIS CARD IN YOUR PERSONAL POSSESSION AT ALL TIMES D. S. S. Form BUPLICATE ISSUED (Revised 6/9/41) BUPLICATE ISSUED

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

RACE		HEIGHT (Approx.) 5-5		WEIGHT (Approx.)		Complexion	
White	x	EY	ES	HAIR		Sallow	
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Negro		Blue		Blonde		Ruddy	X
146810		Gray		Red		Dark	
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Indian		Black		Gray		Dark brown	-
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Filipino							

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification _____



We have only just begun . . .

It has been well said that this is a war—not of machines—but of men. American man and woman power, mobilized as never before, is waging this fight for human decency and freedom. And on "V" Day, none will have a greater right than we men and women of Republic Aviation to say: "We did our part to make this Victory possible."

To earn *your* right to say that, I know you will give your best at all times. Good conduct, good workmanship and a full work week are all that are asked of you. But we do ask that—and your husbands, brothers and sons at the battle fronts are counting on it.

So let's really go, RACERS. We have only just begun.

Fred Marcher.

REPUBLIC AVIATION CORPORATION



This book will help you

The more you know about your Company, what it stands for and

how it operates—the better you'll be able to answer any question that may arise in connection with your job.

That's why this book was prepared. It tells you many things you'll want to know about your job at Republic. It can be a good friend.

The first part of this book deals with the conditions under which you work—the many advantages you enjoy at Republic—the Company's responsibilities to you—your rights and privileges—matters that concern your personal welfare, pay, insurance, health and security—opportunities for fun and recreation.

The second part is devoted to your responsibilities toward the Company and your fellow employees. As you know, when a group of people come together for work or play, some "rules of the game" must be set up for the benefit of the whole group. This is doubly necessary in an industrial plant where the safety and convenience of a great many people may be endangered by the thoughtless action of just one. Especially, as is the case here, when the plant is producing a vital weapon during wartime.

But first you will want to know about your Company—and the next few pages will tell you about its history, its part in the war effort, and its future.

Our Company . . . its policies

Republic Aviation Corporation is independently owned and managed. Its 4000 shareholders, individual investors, both large and small, who live in all 48 states and in hundreds of towns and cities, establish by vote the policies of the Company.

These policies are:

I. To provide the United States with the best possible military aircraft in the largest possible quantities.

II. To deal fairly and generously with the people who work for the Company. (For example, regular profit-sharing bonuses were paid to all employees for three years before the common stockholders, in 1943, received their first return on their investment.)

III. To provide conservative, sensible and business-like management, so as to afford the largest possible measure of protection to the security of employees and the investment of stockholders.

IV. To assume all the responsibilities of good citizenship.

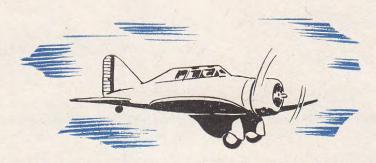
The successful future of Republic Aviation means security and advancement for you. Because you have an important stake in it, the information about *Your Company* presented in the next few pages will interest you.

Our Company . . . its history

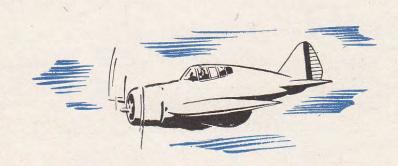
Since it was founded in 1931, Republic Aviation Corporation (originally named Seversky Aircraft Corporation) has been known throughout the world for excellent engineering, painstaking, high-quality workmanship and the speed built into all of its aircraft.

The United States Army Air Forces has always received a major share of all the Republic planes produced. However, the Company also has built planes for export to South America, Europe, Asia, and for private purchasers.

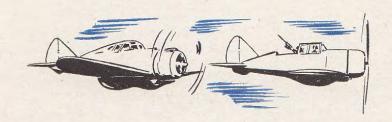
In keeping pace with aeronautical developments, the Company has designed and manufactured many varied types of planes during its history. Among its outstanding designs have been the airplanes sketched and described on these facing pages.



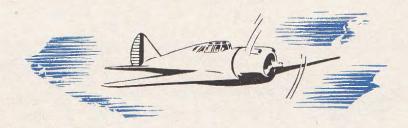
BT-8 Trainer—a low-wing, all-metal monoplane trainer for the U. S. Army, first produced in 1935. Many of our leaders in this air war had their flight training in this plane and still swear by its ruggedness, tested qualities and safety features.



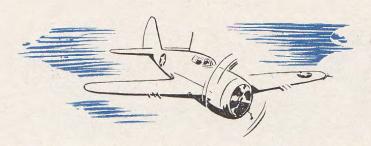
P-35 Pursuit—a low-wing speedy fighter for the U. S. Army. The nation's fastest plane for several years. First produced in 1937, it represented a pioneer use of the now common practice of flush-riveting.



Swedish EP-1 and 2-PA—single seater and two-seater designs developed in 1939 from the P-35. Both had speed, long range and considerable attacking power. These were successfully built and exported, the United States securing a large number of the later planes of these types.



P-43 "The Lancer"—a high-altitude fighter with turbo-supercharging and fine flying characteristics which was produced in considerable numbers for the Army Air Forces and the Chinese Air Force in 1941 and 1942.



P-47 "The Thunderbolt"—one of the outstanding fighter airplanes of the present war, it has distinguished itself in combat as the world's fastest and highest-flying combat plane. Its speed exceeds 400 miles per hour, it is most heavily armed with many guns, and its fine design and structural qualities have been demonstrated through dives at speeds over 800 miles an hour—faster than man has ever travelled before.

In recent years, Republic has concentrated on high-altitude high-speed fighter aircraft. This forward-looking program, adopted in 1938 and 1939, has enabled the Company to produce an entirely new type of aircraft for warfare in the substratosphere, a new battle-ground which now dominates aerial operations of the war. This new phase of air war has proved the correctness of Republic Aviation's early engineering policy and program.



THE REPUBLIC P-47 THUNDERBOLT. The Thunderbolt is 35 feet long and 41 feet from wing tip to wing tip. It weighs nearly seven tons, as much as 5 average automobiles. Yet it is flown easily by one man, who operates all

controls as well as its battery of heavy guns, designed to rip any enemy aircraft into bits. It has been calculated by engineers that the guns of a Thunderbolt release force equivalent to that with which a five-ton truck, traveling 60 miles an hour, would strike a brick wall. Thunderbolts have dived at speeds as great as the speed of sound and have climbed more than eight miles into the sky. The designer of the plane is Alexander Kartveli, Republic Aviation's vice-president and chief engineer, but many other members of Republic Aviation's large engineering department have made important contributions.

Our Company today

Since the outbreak of the war, Republic has devoted all its facilities to the production of

planes for our Government.

To do this job, the number of employees multiplied more than one hundred times. The floor area of Republic plants was increased ten-fold. By mid-year 1943, the Company was delivering more airplanes every day than it did in the entire year of 1939.

The cracking of production quotas, coupled with the acknowledged excellence and tactical importance of Thunderbolts in combat, has given Republic Aviation a proud position



A. MARCHEV President

C. H. MILLER Vice-President

M. I. PEALE Vice-President

A. KARTVELI Chief Engineer

H. W. FLICKINGER Vice-President

in the forefront of the nation's war effort. The award of the Army-Navy "E" to the Farmingdale plant in 1943 and to the Evansville plant in 1944 is evidence of the recognition which our war effort has received.

In carrying out its wartime assignment, Republic Aviation has grown into a centralized organization almost equal to that of a large city. In the plant, you will find a hospital employing several doctors and many nurses,

our own ambulance service, a cafeteria organization serving thousands of meals daily, a police department with scores of trained men, a professional fire department, a weekly newspaper, our own railroad station, a network of roadways, a sewage plant, a powergenerating plant and a central-heating unit larger than those of most municipalities.

The men shown on this page have important jobs to do in directing your Company's affairs.

JOHN J. RYAN Vice-President

THOMAS DAVIS Secretary-Treasurer

A. J. PICKERING Assistant Treasurer

M. G. VECKMAN Asst. Sec'y-Treas.

H. E. LASKER Works Manager

I. J. KEOUGH Factory Manager













Your first duty as an American . . .

The Enemy is Listening



Because we are at war, the enemy is constantly listening. He's trying with every trick he knows to get information to use against us. He wants to know what you know.

Don't tell him!

He wants especially to know:

- 1. How many planes we are turning out.
- 2. How these planes are made.
- 3. How they perform.
- 4. Plans for future models and production.

Don't discuss these things with anyone, not even members of your own family. They might innocently pass information on until it eventually reaches the enemy.

In fact, to be on the safe side, better not talk at all about your work at Republic. Remember: The enemy is listening.

We Are Subject to The Espionage Act Our work is classed as "Secret" by the United States Government. Therefore, we are subject to the penalties imposed by the Espionage Act, which says:

"Whoever, LAWFULLY OR UNLAW-FULLY, having possession of, access to, control over, or being entrusted with any document, writing . . . sketch, photograph, photographic negative, blueprint model or note relating to the national defense, wilfully communicates or transmits or attempts to communicate or transmit the same to ANY PERSON NOT EN-TITLED TO RECEIVE IT or through gross negligence permits the same to be removed from its proper place of custody or delivered to anyone in violation of his trust, or to be lost, stolen, abstracted or destroyed, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE OF NOT MORE THAN \$10,000 OR BY IMPRISONMENT FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO YEARS OR BOTH."

The Act further provides that:

"Whoever, with intent or reason to believe that it is to be used to the injury of the United States, communicates to any foreign government or agent . . . either directly or indirectly any information relating to the national defense (or) any information with respect to the movement, numbers, description or disposition of aircraft shall be punished by death, or by imprisonment of not more than thirty years."

AT ALL TIMES, REMEMBER—

Cameras and Firearms

Government regulations do not permit employees or visitors to bring cameras, firearms or explosives into the plant. Unauthorized picture-taking is prohibited on the plant grounds.

Care of Property

Take good care of the property of the Company or the U. S. Government. Do not mar or deface it. Refrain from handling the property of your fellow employees. Do not borrow parts, tools or materials to take home. Any wilful destruction or theft will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Let 'Em Alone

Interrupting the work of the man or woman next to you is annoying and often dangerous. So concentrate on what you are doing and refrain from bothering others. This is one of the commonsense rules of safety and efficiency.

Subversive Beliefs

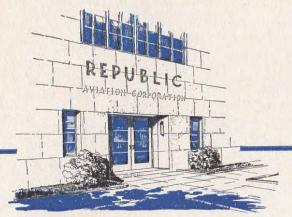
We are fighting for Freedom and Democracy. Therefore, the Company will not knowingly hire or retain in its employ any person who believes in the overthrow of our form of government.

Sabotage

The law provides severe penalties for stealing or injuring the property of the United States or the property of manufacturers under contract for the Army or Navy. These penalties may include fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for ten years.

Official Photos

The Company has a photographic staff which takes many pictures daily for production, engineering or public relations purposes. It will be appreciated if you will cooperate with these fellow-employees when authorized to do so by your superior.



You are welcome

Your first day

Remember your first day at Republic Aviation? You had a good deal to attend to in your contacts with the Employment Office, including such matters as:

- 1. Application and Personnel Record
- 2. Citizenship status
- 3. Physical examination
- 4. Availability for employment
- 5. References and Work Record
- 6. Selection and Placement Interview
- 7. Tool box requirements
- 8. Badge photograph and fingerprinting
- 9. Signing the Espionage Act
- 10. Women's dress requirements

You may have thought these formalities were quite a lot to go through with. Nevertheless,

wartime regulations make them necessary and they are handled as quickly as possible. Getting you over those hurdles is part of the job of our Employment Office people. They try to see that your first impression of Republic Aviation is a good one.

You'll remember, too, the "Introduction Talk" you heard on your first day or shortly thereafter. New employees, meeting in groups to hear this talk, learn many things about Republic Aviation which later they find useful in their work. Women meet also with a member of the Women's Personnel Staff to discuss special problems.

Older Republic employees and supervisors make a habit of putting newcomers at ease and making them welcome. If you are new here, we think you will find many instances of this friendly attitude.

Things you should know

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Your Badge

Your badge number is the same as your clock number. Your badge must be worn at all times while you are on company property. If you forget to bring your badge, you'll be required to obtain a temporary one, which must be approved by your supervisor.

You'll be able to identify supervisory ratings by these badge colors: Group foreman—gold top and bottom; foreman—half gold;—supervisor, department or divisional head—all gold.

Take care of your badge. If you lose it, you will be charged for it. Do not lend it to anyone or tamper with it in any way.

Proper clothing

Dress as neatly as the circumstances of your job permit. Coveralls, shirts and trousers may be purchased from the Tool Crib at reasonable prices. These garments will protect your regular clothing. They display the Company

name. And please don't wear the emblems or insignia of other companies in the plant.

Watch the bulletin boards

The bulletin boards are used for important Company announcements—such as regulations, recreational activities, etc. Keep an eye on them. Often you'll learn something to your advantage. Posting of notices of any kind, anywhere in the Plant, must be approved by the Industrial Relations Department.

Personal messages

While we'd like to oblige, we simply haven't the facilities to handle mail or personal messages. The same applies to telephone calls. Exceptions will be made only in case of emergency.



Your job at Republic

Job transfers

We try, of course, to keep square pegs out of round holes. Yet we have to consider the fact that a production loss results when an employee who is trained on one job changes over to learn a new one.

That's why each application for a transfer is considered as an individual case and that's why all transfers cannot be approved, much as we'd like to oblige you. If you want a transfer, talk to your foreman or supervisor about it first. If he says "okay," the next step is to consult a Personnel Relations Counsellor, who will give you a "Transfer Application Blank" on which you may make formal application for a new job. You should not talk with another foreman or supervisor until you have first done this.

Occasionally, it is necessary to shift personnel to new jobs because of production changes. When this happens, individual preferences are followed when possible. Naturally, your qualifications for another job must be given careful consideration, too.

Your service record

Your personnel record shows how long you have been with the Company. In case of layoffs, if all other qualifications are equal, those with the longest service records are laid off last. This rule applies within departments and within job classification. Your service record will not be affected by layoffs, military service, etc. But naturally, you will not be paid for the time you were off the payroll.



Service awards

A silver pin is given to each RACER who completes one year of continuous service; a gold pin is awarded after five years of accumulated service; ten years of accumulated service is rewarded by the presentation of a gold pin with a special inset. These pins are replicas of the Republic winged emblem which is now famous the world over.

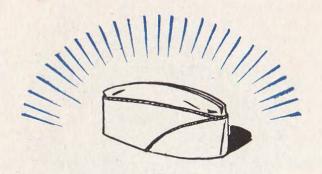
Vacations

Our vacation policy is on an annual basis and is announced before May 1st of each year. In recent years, all persons with a year's service who work on an overtime basis have received the equivalent of a week's vacation with 40 hours of base pay. Such pay

did not include shift premiums.

Others received vacation allowances in proportion to their time of service. Those who are not paid for overtime received the equivalent of two weeks paid vacations if they had a year's service. Proportionate allowances were given for lesser service.

In 1944 your Company successfully applied to the National War Labor Board for approval of a more generous vacation plan. Under this plan your vacation allowance, if you have a year's service, will be straight time for the number of hours you regularly work each week. If you have less than a year of service with Republic, your allowance will be in proportion to your service. When production schedules permit, it is hoped that you can take your vacation days in time off.



Army bound?

Are you about to be inducted? Then, it will be worth your while to get in touch with Republic Aviation's Selective Service Office. This office operates to assure the fullest consideration of the respective needs of Republic production and the Armed Forces. Both require the best and fullest use of man and woman power.

So, if you have personal problems connected with the Armed Forces, or if you wish to discuss your individual status under Selective Service Regulations, you will be welcome at the Selective Service Office. They may be able to help you. And remember this: it is the sincere belief of the Management of Republic Aviation that properly qualified persons who are trained in our operations are helping most to win the war by giving their full efforts to producing Republic fighting aircraft.

Men and women who leave for the Armed Forces (including Merchant Marine) receive their accumulated vacation bonus and are eligible for the adjusted compensation bonus paid during the year.

Military vacation bonus

Men or women who enter the Armed Forces of the United States at any time will be paid their accumulated vacation bonus to date, as calculated by the regular vacation plan.

Where do you live?

It is very much to your advantage to have your correct address on file with the Personnel Relations Office. If your pay is to be mailed to you—if you are ill—if anything happens to you while at work—if, after your employment ends, the Company wishes to get in touch with you, then a wrong address may cause you difficulty or inconvenience. So, for your own protection, always notify the Personnel Relations Office, when you change your home address or when there is a change in your marital or dependency status.

Conditions of Employment



Equal pay for equal work

Republic Aviation has had a job classification program since 1941. This method grades the relative importance of all jobs and insures equal pay for equal work. Each job is analyzed according to the following factors:

Education
Experience
Initiative and ingenuity
Physical demand
Mental or visual demand
Responsibility for equipment or process
Responsibility for material or product
Responsibility for safety of others
Responsibility for work of others
Working conditions
Unavoidable hazards

Where your job falls in the plan depends upon how many of these factors are required in your work and the degree in which they are required. Each factor is worth so many points, and the total of these points is the value of your job. This work is handled by trained job analysts, who consult frequently with the men who handle each type of work.

In accordance with wartime wage stabilization, you are entitled to merit increases within the ranges established for each job. This is possible because our job classifications have been approved by Federal authorities and because they were in effect before the wage stabilization order.

Pay days and overtime

If you are eligible for overtime pay, you will be paid in cash on a weekly basis. Factory employees are paid on Thursdays, office employees every Friday. The factory pay week begins on Saturday, the office pay week on Sunday.

If you are paid in cash, you will hand the paymaster a signed pay receipt, which is attached to your time card.

Republic Aviation pays time and one-half for all work done in excess of 40 hours in one week or eight hours in one day, unless you are on the non-overtime payroll. Double time is paid for work done on the seventh consecutive day worked in a pay week. In case of a shortage in your pay, notify your timekeeper who will investigate and see that any error is corrected.

Pay advances

If you have serious money trouble, the Republic Welfare Fund, Inc., may be able to help you. If you have pressing financial obligations you should make satisfactory arrangements with creditors so that the Company will not become involved in problems which are not rightly its affair. The Company has no desire to interfere in the private affairs of employees.

Absences

During the war, serious attention has been given to the problem of absenteeism in war plants. Absenteeism is defined as any absence from regular work. Here, every effort is made to discourage absences caused by trivial or unnecessary reasons, since an absent employee delays the war effort by the loss of his (or her) day's production.

Republic Aviation, however, recognizes that there are reasons why absences are sometimes unavoidable. If you are not well you should not work, for you cannot do your best work and your illness may be aggravated by exposure or fatigue. So, if you are ill, the best place for you is home.

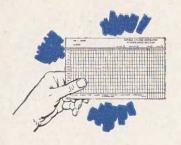
Occasionally, important personal problems will cause you to miss work, such as illness in the family, moving your home, funerals, etc. When you must be absent for reasons like these you may be sure of friendly consideration if you take the problem up with your superior in advance.

Report your absence promptly

You are expected to report every absence to the Personnel Relations Office or your Supervisor, as early on the day of your absence as possible. This gives us a chance to make arrangements to have your work taken care of while you are away.

If you are ill, ask someone to report for you. Reports of absence may be made by letter, by personal contact or by telephone. When telephoning, ask for the "Absentee Clerk."

An attendance record card is kept for you in the Personnel Relations Office. If you are absent and do not report your absence, this is marked on your record. A reported absence



and the reason for it will also be indicated. A number of unreported absences on your card is regarded as evidence of a poor attendance attitude and an unwillingness to cooperate on our mutual job.

If you have a perfect attendance record for six months, from January to June or from July through December, this will be credited to you on your personnel record.

Sick leave

Republic Aviation's Sick Leave Program is for your benefit—if you are ill and thus stand to lose pay, Republic will guarantee you compensation for a reasonable number of lost days each year. As with most of Republic's employee benefits, this policy is on the honor system and you collect only if you have the hard luck to be sick.

If you are paid for overtime, you are entitled to five days of sick leave a year, a day being considered eight hours pay at your regular rate, including your shift premium, if any. However, sick leave hours are counted

toward overtime pay and thus can mean timeand-one-half for you for the same number of hours.

If you have not worked for Republic Aviation for a year, you may receive sick leave in proportion to your service. The schedule in such case is:

Length of Service	Sick Leave Allowance		
in Months			
Less than 2 months	None		
2 months & under 4 months	1 day		
4 months & under 7 months	2 days		
7 months & under 10 months	3 days		
10 months & under 12 months	4 days		

If you do not receive pay for your overtime work, you may receive sick leave pay for absence up to two weeks at one time. It is a part of Republic's regulations that absences and their cause must be reported. Therefore, in order to receive sick leave pay, you must report your illness during the first day for which you expect to receive sick pay. If you fail to report, you will not be paid.

Leave of absence

Leave of absence will be granted, subject to reinstatement if work is available, on approval of your Supervisor and the Industrial Relations Department. Not all leave-of-absence requests can be granted. Refer all such questions as far in advance as possible to your Supervisor or the Personnel Relations Division.

Women who are pregnant may work as long as their doctors or Republic's staff physicians will permit, usually from four to six months. They may request leave of absence subject to reinstatement 12 weeks after the baby is born.

Jury duty

If you are called for jury duty, the chances are you can be excused from serving because of the importance of your war work. Get in touch with the Personnel Service Office to arrange to be excused.

Termination of employment

A Serious Matter—to be avoided, if possible. To end your employment with Republic Aviation is a very serious matter, both for you and us, whether you leave voluntarily or

are released by the Company. In either case, you have the right to an "exit interview" with the Personnel Relations Office. A sincere effort will be made to get at the full facts of the case in order to insure that both you and your employer get a square deal.



The Government says—"hold that job"

The Government has stabilized employment to discourage casual shifting from one job to another, since job shifting is a serious handicap to war production. Under this policy, it may be necessary for your employer to deny you a release to take another job. If you wish to resign, however, this question will be carefully and fairly considered during the exit interview.

On the other hand, you may be discharged for cause. If so, you have the right to a considerate and unprejudiced hearing—at which time you will have every opportunity to tell your side of the story.

If your employment is ended, you are handed an exit instruction slip which gives full directions for checking out tools, passes, etc., and for obtaining an exit interview and

your final pay.

In case you resign, advance notice is necessary if you wish to receive your final pay on

the day you leave.

The law makes it a criminal action for an employee to withhold identification passes, etc., when leaving a war production plant job.

Punching in and out

Time clocks are provided for the purpose of keeping necessary payroll records. This is done by recording the attendance of each employee on a time card, which must be punched by the clock when reporting for work and on leaving the plant. It is a serious breach of regulations to punch anyone's card but your own. You need not punch in and out at noon unless otherwise requested. Please leave the plant as soon as you have punched out at the end of your shift.

What the whistles mean

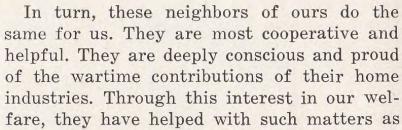
Whistles signal all shift starting times, the beginning and end of rest periods, the beginning and end of lunch periods and the closing time of each shift. Train yourself to listen for the whistles, whether starting to work or going to a rest period. You will not only save your own but the Company's time. Such sig-



nals are given as a long blast, lasting about ten seconds. Three minutes before the opening and closing of a shift and before the end of a lunch period, a warning whistle is blown. This signal is a short blast lasting about three seconds. Promptness is a necessary part of good production practices. You are requested to be thoroughly familiar with the hours of work assigned to your shop or office and to be on the job at work at all assigned hours. The period between a warning whistle and the end of a shift is regarded as a "clean up" period during which you should put your work place in order.

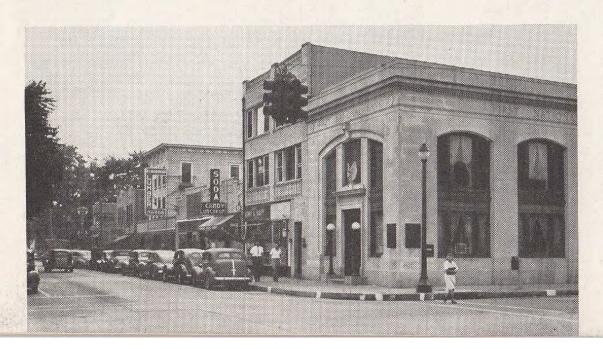
Our good neighbor policy

As a member of this Long Island community, Republic has certain community responsibilities. We take them seriously. We do everything we can to consider at all times the interests of our neighbor village and industries.



adequate housing, suitable shopping and transportation arrangements. In addition, fine recreation facilities are made available to all Republic employees.

If you have any problems or suggestions connected with these community services, please see the Personnel Service Office about them.



Transportation and traffic

Because of gasoline shortages, RACERS are expected to do everything they can to help—by car-pooling, common sense protection of their cars and the use of trains or buses whenever possible. All transportation problems

should be taken up with the Transportation Section of the Personnel Service Office.

With thousands of cars in and out of our parking lots daily, we have quite a traffic problem. You can get in and out faster if you obey traffic directions

and always respect the other fellow's rights. You will save time and precious gasoline by obeying police directions, driving in the correct aisles of the parking lots and cooperating in every way possible.



Advancement through Training



Republic wants you to make more money by advancing yourself. We have grown

into the efficient organization we are today only because Supervisors have been developed—people who could take over greater responsibilities in leading and directing their fellow employees. There are always opportunities for promotion in a progressive organization.

To help you learn and qualify for such advancement, our Training Division offers many courses—for Group Foremen, Foremen, Supervisors and for the highest levels of operating supervision. The most advanced is the course in "Republic Principles and Methods"

of Supervision," which has been offered to those who hold management positions.

To qualify for supervisory training courses you must be recommended by your Supervisor. His selection is likely to be based upon your experience, ability, knowledge of your job, your leadership qualities and the regard and respect which you command in your present position.

Other courses on blueprint reading, welding, inspection and other specialties are also given. Thousands of RACERS have taken the Job Instructor Training Course. You may apply for these latter courses by getting in touch with the Training Division; they will be glad to answer your questions on training or advancement.

The Personnel Office serves in your behalf

Your personal welfare, your recreation and your advancement on the job are the direct

concern of the Personnel Office of Republic Aviation's Industrial Relations Department.

PERSONNEL RELATIONS DIVISION

branches. One takes care of the daily, business side of your job—personnel records, counselling on transfers, exit interviews, shop difficulties and grievances, and the activities of the Republic Victory Councils. All this is handled by the Personnel Relations Division.

PERSONNEL SERVICE DIVISION

Other important activities designed to aid you are carried on by the Personnel Service Division. Its counsellors take care of the various programs established for your welfare, convenience and recreation . . . the group insurance plan, sports, social events, War



Bond sales, housing, transportation, rationing, and Republic Welfare Fund. The Selective Service Section operates from this office.

Republic's personnel counsellors are always ready to advise you, if you desire, on any personal problems, whether or not these have to do with your job. They can be counted on to offer any possible assistance in times of emergency or difficulty. Do not hesitate to ask them for advice or help.



Your Ideas May Be Worth Money

Republic's Suggestion Plan

More than three hundred RACERS submit entries to the Republic Suggestion Award Division each month. Prizes in War Bonds or cash are given for ideas that are used to increase production or to build greater morale.

To submit an idea, get an entry blank from the nearest "Suggestion Box." Fill this blank out. Carefully explain the idea and its value to production or morale. Drop it in the Suggestion Box. Your idea will be thoroughly investigated and considered if it is found to have merit.

Don't bother to make up an actual device or tool. This will be done by the Tool Department if it is needed. Your drawing or description is enough to tell whether or not your suggestion can be used.

Winners of Suggestion Award Prizes become eligible for election to the Republic Victory Council.

Republic's Patent Compensation Plan

If you have any suggestions on how to improve aircraft design or construction, by all

means tell us about them. It will pay you to

For example, if a patent is granted on an idea submitted by you, the Company will pay you a cash sum immediately. In addition, you'll receive ten percent of any proceeds received by the Company as royalties for sale

of the patent.

One word of advice with respect to patents. Don't spend your own money for patenting or perfecting ideas that have to do with aircraft. Under the employment agreement, which is used throughout American industry, it is the responsibility of the Company to shoulder these expenses. Furthermore, under the law and by the terms of the employment agreement, all inventions by employees automatically become Company property.

This requirement is necessary to protect the Company and to safeguard the war effort. An employee naturally learns many things in the course of his work here that belong to the Company. Therefore, any inventions developed as a result of this knowledge must also, in fairness, belong to the Company if our products are to retain their supremacy in

the aircraft field.

Republic Aviation News



Good Eats



All of us have different tastes in food and different ideas about what a good meal should be. To operate a cafeteria to please everyone today, with food rationing, shortages of equipment and materials, and the scarcity of trained restaurant employees is no easy task.

In order to give you the highest quality of good, nourishing food at the lowest possible

prices, Republic Aviation retains an experienced restaurant operator.

No effort has been or will be spared to improve constantly the quality of meals and to provide appetizing dishes of wide variety. You'll find "good eats" served in pleasing surroundings in the cafeteria in the Administration Building. The menus are always inviting.

Lunch carts in the factory serve hot dishes, coffee, tea, sandwiches, fruits and desserts. Vending machines in the factory dispense milk, soft drinks, package cakes and candy, so you can get a snack at any time of the day. Returns from these vending machines are used to support the Republic Welfare Fund, Inc. (See Page 16).





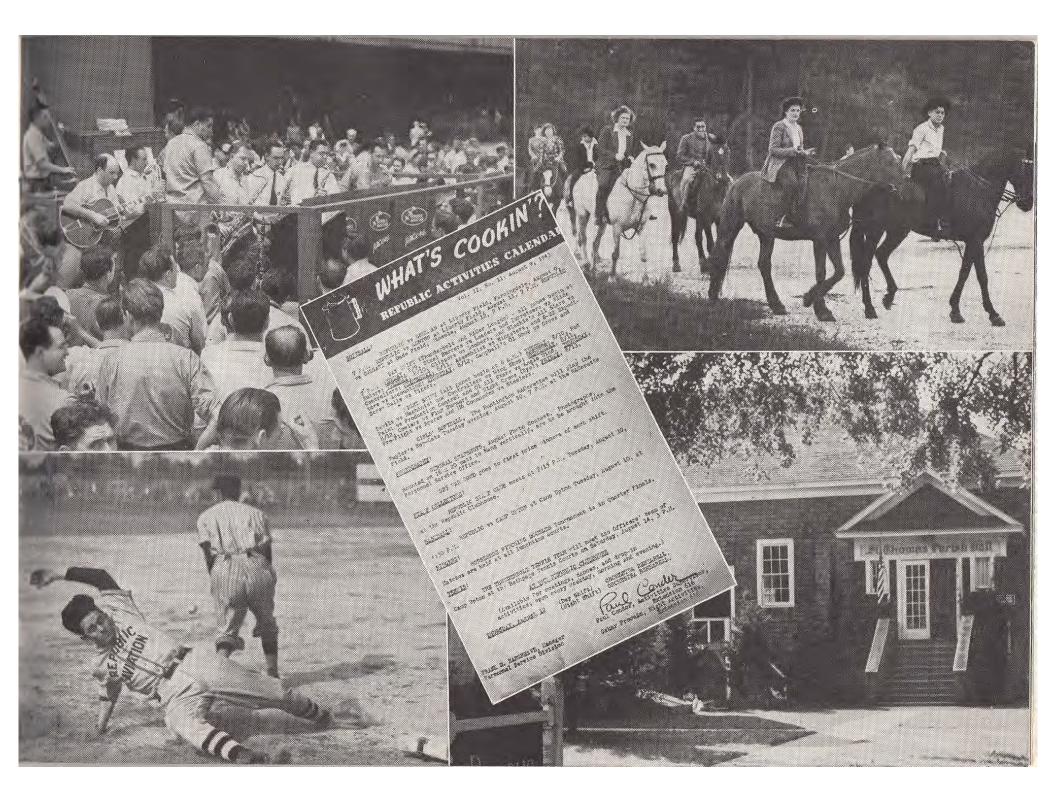
"What are you doing after hours?"



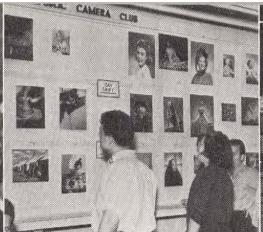
Chances are when you finish work you like to play. If you don't you ought to try it. You will find that it's fun playing with the people you work with. The facilities are here. All you have to do is use them.

A well-rounded athletic and social program has existed at the plant for many years. Under wartime conditions it has been difficult to carry on some of these activities. But in general, the recreational program con-









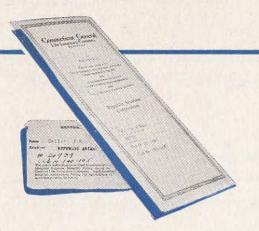


tinues to expand because of the enthusiastic participation of more and more RACERS.

This program is directed by the Activities Supervisor and his staff, working as a part of the Personnel Service Office. New recreational ideas are gladly welcomed.

Because of constant changes, it is impossible to list here all the recreational opportunities open to you. A weekly calendar, "What's Cooking," will tell you "what's what" in the fun department. It's posted on all bulletin boards.

Shop, Plant or Department dances are held frequently. Parties, shows, dinners and outings are scheduled on the Plant Social Calendar. If you wish to plan an affair, you can get help and expert advice from the Activities Supervisor or one of his staff.



Insurance Opportunities

Republic Aviation's employees have their own Group Insurance and Hospitalization Plan, in which more than 90% of all RACERS participate. During the past two years it paid out \$251,970 to beneficiaries. Membership is entirely voluntary.

The Plan affords unusually broad protection against many of life's dangers—death, dismemberment, accidental injury, loss of income through illness or other disability, hospital and surgical expenses. It also offers hospitalization protection for all members of your immediate family. Read your policy or consult the Personnel Service Division for the terms of the policy and other information.

If you decide to participate, your premiums are deducted from your pay. The amount you

may carry depends on your regular base earnings. The average premium is about one-half hour's pay per week.

The Company pays about one-quarter of your premiums; you pay the rest. The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, underwriters of the Plan, pays substantial dividends to those who belong to it. For the past few years these have averaged nearly ten weeks of free insurance each year for each Plan member.

In addition, Republic carries full employees' compensation insurance. This policy protects you against the cost of medical expenses, loss of time, etc., resulting from accidents in the Plant. This policy does not cost you anything.

Avoid risks...follow these commonsense suggestions

Don't Take Chances. One of the smartest things you can do is walk, not run, at all times. It's also a good idea to stay on the walks around the plant and in the shop. Don't take short cuts or go through dangerous places to save time.

Jokes Can Hurt. Some people just can't take practical jokes. Furthermore, some of the most innocent pranks have caused serious injuries. So, please, no funny business.

Watch Those Wheels. A machine would just as soon chew your arm off as not. So don't give it a chance to grab you. Avoid wearing loose, floppy clothes, big rings or watch chains. Take every precaution. You'll stay healthy a lot longer.

Good Housekeeping. You'll feel a lot better about your work and be a lot safer, too, if you keep your work place clean. Rubbish and

oil slicks invite fires. Tools or materials left in walks or passageways cause nasty falls. Use the receptacles provided for rubbish.

Report Unsafe Conditions. Be sure to tell your foreman when you see any unsafe or unsatisfactory conditions about the plant. We try to avoid accidents by removing the causes. You can help.

Your Eyes are Priceless. We can't emphasize this too strongly—wear your goggles. We'd rather have you smash your goggles than your eyes. Also, be sure to wear safety gloves, safety shoes, respirators, masks, protective clothing when they are necessary. The one time you forget is likely to be the time you'll regret.

Guard Yourself. Before starting a machine, see that its safety guards are in place. And never, never remove a guard or tamper with

it in any way. We don't want to have to notify "the next of kin."

Careful of that Tool. It just doesn't pay to use a defective tool or one that isn't suited for the task. You may not only injure a machine . . . you might hurt you.

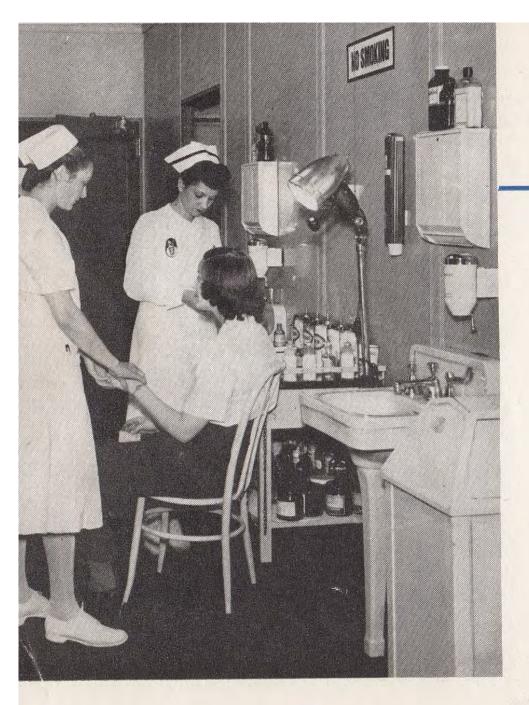
When Oiling. Oiling a machine that is running is a good way to tie yourself into knots. Play safe. Lubricate, adjust or repair only when your machine is motionless. And don't change machine parts unless the power is shut off.

Overloading is Dangerous. Better not give your machine more load than it can handle. It might hit back at you. Walk—Don't Ride. We know from experience around here that it's bad luck to hop rides on trucks or scooters in the plant. Don't do it. We'd rather have you take a little longer and arrive all in one piece.

If You Lift—Lift Right. You can rupture yourself if you don't lift right. So, when lifting heavy objects, bend your knees, keep your back straight and lift with your legs. And if you want to pull something—don't. Push it instead. It's safer.

Strange Machinery. Operating a machine you don't know anything about is a good way to get a quick trip to the hospital. Be sure, before you start, that you understand your machine and know how to operate it safely. The safe way is the only right way. When in doubt—ask first.

You can Always—ASK! Never hesitate to ask if you don't know. When in doubt, ask your Foreman. That's what he's there for.



For your Protection

Your health

Our hospital, open 24 hours a day, is staffed with four or more full time physicians and more than twenty nurses. It is one of the finest industrial dispensaries in the country, being fully equipped for nearly any emergency.

Prompt treatment pays

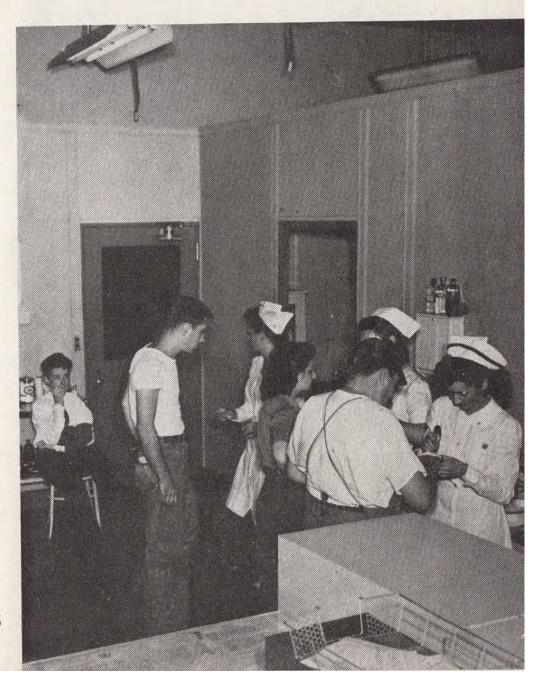
When an injury does occur, it is absolutely essential that it be treated at once. For we have learned that injuries, even rather serious ones, which receive prompt treatment, result in much less pain and lost time than if treatment is delayed. Serious and painful conditions result when accidents are not reported and then are treated too late, after infection has set in. Even slight cuts or other

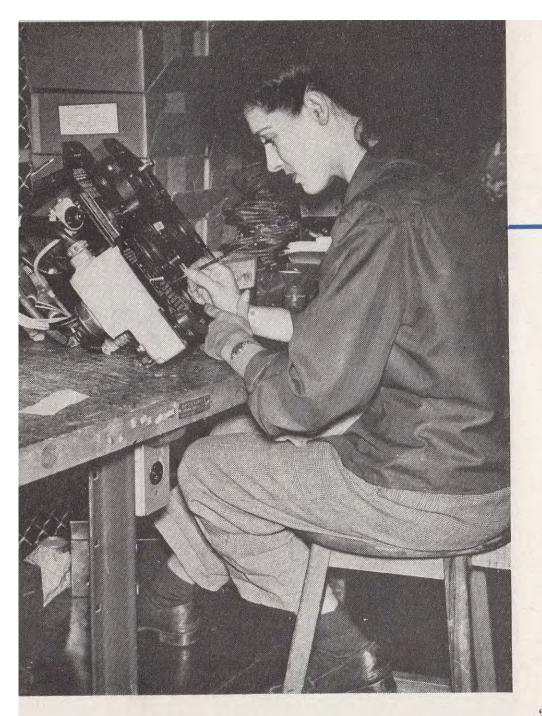
minor hurts can become serious if they are not immediately looked after. Therefore, for your own sake and the sake of your share in the war effort, go to the hospital immediately whenever you are injured, even slightly. You will probably have to make only one trip. But if you delay, you may have to make many trips.

"Amateur" treatment through the use of personal first aid kits is not permitted in the plant. Don't try to treat small injuries yourself. This may lead to painful infection and serious trouble. Our doctors and nurses can handle your injuries much better than you can do it yourself—give them a chance every time.

Contagious diseases

Naturally, you would not like to work near someone who has a disease which you might catch. Therefore, contagious disease cases are promptly removed from the plant. Persons who have had a contagious disease must report to the Medical Division before they may return to work.





Women at Republic

Women employees at Republic receive the same scale of pay as men on the same jobs. Republic's policy of equal pay for equal work applies to all. Because you may have had no mechanical experience is no indication that you lack mechanical ability. So you are given full opportunity and full responsibility as a Republic employee.

This doesn't mean that five-foot-two, one-hundred pound girls will be called upon for work that requires a six-foot, two hundred pound man! It means that they'll be given the job that is best suited to their skill and strength.

Advancement

There is no question about advancement. The fact that you are a woman is no barrier to a better job and more pay as you acquire skill and knowledge.

You may think at times that your progress is slow. Don't fret about it. Remember that you may have a background of thimbles, needles, and scissors, while the average man has a background of saws, hammers and broken-down cars and alarm clocks. You have to catch up with him before you are really skillful on mechanical work. This catching-up isn't done in a few weeks. So be patient.

Getting set on the job

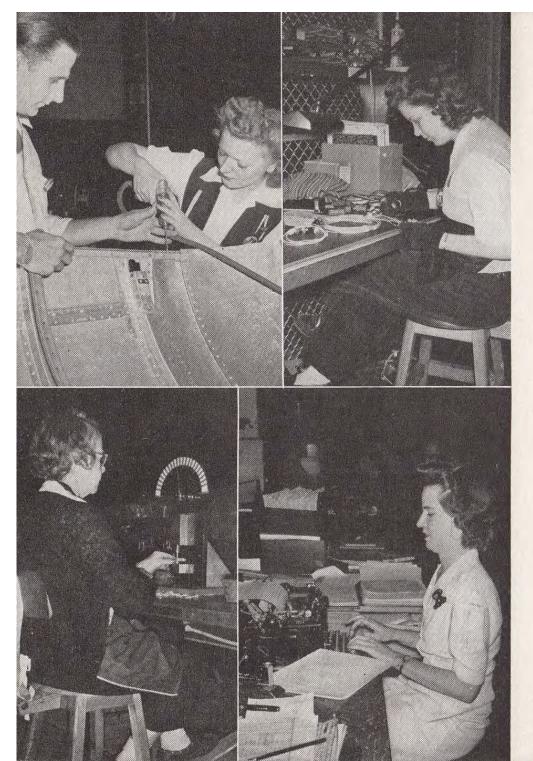
Is this your first job in a war industry? If it is, you may have trouble getting used to the change it will make in your life.

Men have always known that if they got up in the morning and ate a breakfast someone else prepared, went out and did a day's work, came home and read the evening paper and ate a dinner served to them by someone else, they had about all they could do and keep fit.

And they were right. But many women haven't yet learned that. For instance, you might think you can take care of your home, do the shopping, get your hair set occasionally, take care of the family social responsibilities, perhaps do the sewing, washing and ironing —then go out and get a job on the side. You just might be able to manage it if it were an ordinary job that keeps you away from home eight hours a day and if it didn't take much exertion.

But here you have an entirely different proposition. You have a job in a man's industry, on a wartime schedule that may keep you away eleven to twelve hours a day.

If you expect to meet the demands of this job and still keep up your home duties and personal affairs, you are expecting too much of yourself. If your family has not yet learned to share the home work, they must learn now. If you have never sent out your laundry or hired someone to do the cleaning, you must do so now. For these are the natural expenses that go with a war job.

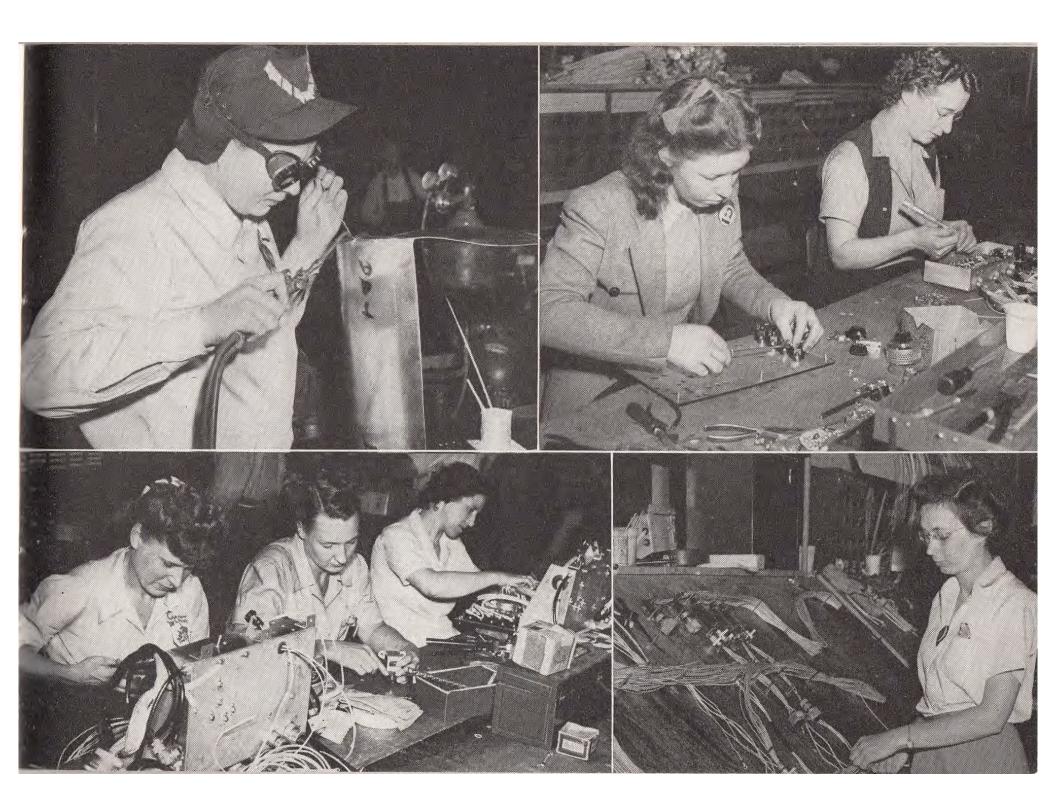


If you are single and have frequent dates, you may have to cut down to one or two dates a week. And if you think *that*'s tough, just remember how much the boys who man the planes and ships and guns would give for just one or two dates a week!

Then there are sleep and food. You are going to need more sleep and more good, wholesome food than you have needed for a long time. You probably came here with soft muscles and tender hands. You are going to need plenty of vitamins, minerals and calories while you are getting into condition for your work. Be a regular patron of the milk machines you see scattered through the plant. Try to get to the cafeteria for a hot lunch. Drink plenty of milk. Or bring with you or buy from the lunch carts a well-balanced meal every day. You'll find it pays big dividends in better health and better work.

What to wear

If you want to be "well-dressed" at Republic here's what you'll wear: sturdy, practical work clothes that can take a beating and



still look neat and attractive. You know the regulations—

Slacks and blouse
Sturdy shoes
Hair covering at moving machinery

Good, strong cottons, vat-dyed and preshrunk, are recommended.

Blouses should be as roomy and practical as a man's shirt, permitting free action of the arms and shoulders.

Hair coverings—turbans, bandanas, caps—anything that keeps your hair out of moving machines. You don't want to lose your hair and a piece of your scalp with it.

Shoes—no open toes, no open heels, no high heels. You can now buy safety shoes with plastic or steel toe guards. Most safety shoes have "nurse's heels"—1¼ inches high. Whether you need toe guards or not, be sure you have good support for your arches and the right shape heel for safety, comfort and support. You can get an extra ration stamp for safety shoes—thus saving your regular stamp for dress-ups!

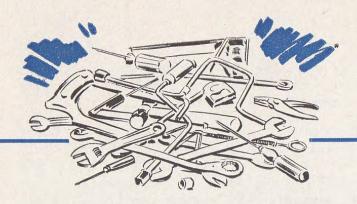
Now about jewelry. Naturally, you won't wear bracelets or necklaces. But what about that ring? It might cost you a finger or even a hand if you wear it on the job. So don't wear it while working. And besides, if you really think anything of it, you won't take a chance on getting it scratched and worn, as might easily happen.

Rest rooms

You have free access to rest rooms at all times. Matrons are there to assist you if you need help. They will give you hospital passes if you need them and can't go to a timekeeper. They will also refer to Personnel any personal problem you take up with them, if you wish.

The matrons aren't allowed to treat you or take care of you if you are ill. We have nurses and a hospital for just that purpose. So if you are ill enough to lie down the matron will either send you to a hospital or call a nurse.

Please play fair and do not spend unnecessary time in the rest rooms.



Your Tools

Your value to the Company and your rate of pay depend not only on the amount of work you produce but also on the amount of material you save. If you can get more finished work from a certain lot of material your progress will be quicker and chances for promotion more frequent.

You will be able to do this only if you use the proper tools for your particular job and see that they are kept in good condition. So treat them with the respect they deserve. Tool breakage is usually the result of carelessness.

The same care should be given to machinery, which should be kept clean and properly lubricated. Ask your foreman about this and, if at any time anything doesn't seem right to you, be sure to tell him at once.

The Employment Division gives new employees a list of tools needed for a particular job. Please be careful not to lose Company tools as it will be necessary to charge you for them. If your own tools are lost or stolen

you will be out of pocket. Take care of them. If you should leave the Company for any reason you'll need a "tool clearance" from the Tool Crib.

Here are a few "Don'ts":

Don't borrow tools from fellow employees.

Don't try to repair tools or equipment. You may do further damage without intending to. The Company maintains a Tool Shop for the repair of all Company-owned tools. So, report all damaged tools or turn them in for repairs.

Never operate a machine unless you are assigned to it by your foreman, or in any case unless you are completely familiar with it. You may seriously injure yourself or the machine if you do.

Rules of the Game

As was pointed out in the beginning of this book, whenever large numbers of people are brought together to work as a team, there must be some "rules of the game," so that everybody knows what he can and cannot do. Here at Republic, we try to keep those rules as few and simple as possible.

Here is our policy on shop and office dis-

cipline:

- 1. Establish reasonable rules of conduct necessary to the orderly operation of the business.
- 2. Assure that employees understand the rules and the need for them through frank talks by supervision.
- 3. Secure compliance with these rules of conduct by explanation and understanding.
- 4. Make use of disciplinary action only when rules of conduct are broken.
- 5. Apply disciplinary standards fairly and consistently on the basis of the facts in each case.

6. Show no favoritism or discrimination in applying disciplinary standards.

You, of course, have a right to know what are the rules of the game. There are some things which are so serious that we think anyone who does them should be released at once, because the doing of them shows the person is indifferent to his responsibilities as a member of the team. There are other things which you should not do, but on these, it is only fair to give an employee another chance before being released. In such cases there is a penalty for breaking the rule, based on the frequency with which the rule is broken.

It is the policy of Republic to release an employee at once where facts show any of the following:

- 1. Misrepresentation or withholding of facts in securing a job.
- 2. Wilful neglect of duty or refusal to carry out orders or instructions.
- 3. Wilful sleeping on duty.
- 4. Any conduct contrary to common decency or morality, such as:
 - a. making advances, indecent remarks or proposals to another employee,
 - b. assault with intent to injure,

- c. dishonesty, stealing, fighting or gambling,
- d. disorderly conduct or "horse play" which endanger employees,
- e. use of threatening or abusive language.
- 5. Bringing liquor, narcotics, firearms, explosives, weapons of any kind, cameras into or on plant premises. (Does not apply to authorized use of firearms or cameras).
- 6. Reporting for work under the influence of liquor or narcotics or their use while on plant premises.
- 7. Wilful disregard of any safety or traffic rule, regulation, or instruction in or on plant premises.
- 8. Destruction, abuse or unauthorized removal from the plant premises or disposition of any property which does not belong to the employee.
- 9. Wilful refusal to comply with instructions, directions or commands issued by members of the Plant Protection Force or military forces in or on the plant premises.
- 10. Violation of the Espionage Act. Wilfully hindering or limiting production; sabotage.

- 11. Offering or taking a bribe or gratuity in exchange for a job, or to obtain any action or change of status with the Company.
- 12. Soliciting or taking a bribe or gratuity in connection with any negotiations or transactions.
- 13. Punching, signing or recording the time of another employee for the purpose of creating a false record. (Both employees shall be discharged).
- 14. Unauthorized altering or changing in any way of any Company or Government record.
- 15. Wilfully entering into or on plant premises without an authorized identification badge.
- 16. Making of malicious or derogatory statements about the Company, its products, employees or performance.
- 17. Unauthorized or false statement on any subject concerning the Company, its products, employees, policies, production or other phase of its activities.

Employees who do any of the following have an opportunity to show their willingness to observe the rules before being released.

When an employee does any of the following he or she may be cautioned or given a disciplinary lay-off according to the seriousness and frequency of the act or conduct:

Acts or Conduct	1st Time	2d Time	3d Time	Acts or Conduct	1st Time	2d Time	3d Time
1. Inefficiency or lack of application	Caution	Caution	Release	13. Neglect of duty (not wilful)	Caution	3 days	Release
2. Loafing, inattention to duties 3. Carelessness	" "	3 days	"	14. Failure to report accident or injury to Medical Division	Caution	6 days	"
4. Unauthorized sale of anything in or on	,,	,,	,,	15. Disregard or violation of instructions, orders, requests or			
plant premises 5. Soliciting of any type at any time on Company premises	Caution	Release		commands of plant protection, fire or mil- itary forces on or in plant premises (not			
6. Posting, distribution or circulation of unauthorized notices, posters, handbills, pla-				wilful)	3 days	6 days	Release
cards, cards, etc., on or in plant premises.	Caution	Release		(not wilful) 17. Failure to punch or	Caution	3 days	
7. Smoking on plant premises, except in accordance with current smoking regula-				sign time in or out 18. Failure to report any condition of health	, ,	Caution	
tions	3 days	6 days	Release	which may endanger other employees 19. Violation of safety or	"	Release	
without notification to the Company 9. Chronic absence or	Caution	Release		traffic regulations (not wilful) 20. Failure to use safety	Caution	6 days	Release
tardiness	"	"		equipment or comply with safety rules	"	3 days	
10. Sleeping on duty (not wilful)	3 days	Release		21. Failure to follow special instructions of			
11. Use of profanity12. Disobedience (where wilful refusal to fol-	Caution	3 days	Release	Medical or Safety Divisions	"	6 days	Release
low instructions is not involved)	Caution	3 days	Release	working hours with- out permission	"	6 days	Release

Remember that it is Republic's policy to make use of disciplinary action only when rules of conduct are broken.

These rules are listed here in order that you may know exactly what they are. They are the "yardstick" for disciplinary action which Republic's supervision uses. The list above may appear long, but remember that it must cover many types of operations in a large, vital plant. These rules are plant-wide; they assure fair and consistent application, when required, regardless of what your job is or where you work in the plant.

They are based on one of Republic's fundamental policies, which says: Treat persons in

like situations alike.

Adjusting personal problems or grievances

If anything in connection with your work here at Republic isn't going along to your satisfaction, you should bring it to the attention of your supervision in any of several ways. Republic has a clearly defined grievance procedure to assist you in doing this.

Here's how it operates:

Let's assume that you have a problem which you want action on. There are just four simple steps to follow:

First—Talk it over with your immediate superior.

Second—If he cannot help you find a satisfactory answer to your problem, you are free to take the matter to any level of supervision you choose. (Your immediate superior will arrange this for you, or you may do it directly.)

Third—You may, if you choose, take the matter up with the Industrial Relations Department through its Personnel Relations Division, where trained counselors will assist you and your supervision in adjusting the difficulty.

Fourth—If, after following the three steps outlined above, you have not obtained a satisfactory answer, you may appeal your case to the Industrial Relations Review Board, where it will be judged fairly and impartially on its individual merits. The Board is made up of the Director of Industrial Relations, his assistant on your shift, and the highest ranking member of management responsible for the part of the plant in which you work.



To protect you and your plant

Naturally, we have certain rules for the protection of all of us and of the plant itself. Some of these are simple, common sense regulations that are standard practice almost anywhere. Others have been added because we are at war and because it is vitally important to deny our secrets to the enemy.

Smoking

Smoking is permitted only during lunch or rest periods and then only in certain designated areas. Otherwise, no smoking, please.

Plant guards

We have provided a corps of uniformed guards to protect the plant and you from intruders, sabotage and accidents. They are highly trained and know their jobs. You are expected to obey them. But if you believe at any time that one of them is taking unfair advantage of his authority, or is discourteous, you should notify the Personnel Relations Manager.

Visitors

Because of the secret nature of our work here at Republic and the strictness of government regulations, it is impossible for us to allow employees to bring relatives or friends into the Plant. We regret this, but are sure you will understand why this rule is necessary.

Employee and Company property

Deliberate destruction, defacing, or theft of property belonging to other employees or to



the Company will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Regular hours

Punching in and out at odd hours causes confusion and nearly always holds up production. So we'll have to ask you not to leave early or come in late unless special authorization is granted, as in case of an emergency.

Package inspection

The plant guard may ask to see the inside of your lunch box or to inspect any bundle or article you may be carrying. Don't resent this action. He is acting under orders given for your protection and that of your fellow employees. A pass is required to take articles out of the plant.

The flying field is out of bounds

Our hangars and flying field are not safe places for you to be. Furthermore they hold secrets our enemies would like to know. So, for the duration the hangars and flying field must be closed to all who do not have express permission to go there.





Miscellaneous Regulations

Report mistakes promptly

To "cover up" a mistake or poor workmanship may endanger the life of a pilot. There is no difference between such conduct and deliberate sabotage. Report any mistakes you make—it is a part of your duty to your country and to the men who fly Republic planes.

The Plant is a busy and congested place. Loitering for considerable periods before or after your regular shift time cannot be permitted. Please leave promptly when your work day is over.

Criminal charges

An employee charged with a crime is subject to suspension pending determination of his guilt or innocence. Dismissal will follow

convicton in any court of record. However, Republic Aviation does not bar from employment persons who have been convicted of misdeeds but who have discharged their debt to society.

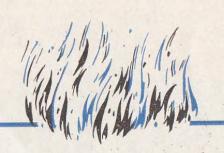
Penalties for violations

If you violate any of the regulations in this book you may be warned or disciplined. Further violations after warnings will necessarily mean disciplinary action, but for serious misconduct no warning will be given. Disciplinary action may mean suspension or dismissal.

Lost and found

Our Police Department operates a Lost and Found office at Police Headquarters. If you find (or lose) anything, tell them about it.

Fire



You have a real personal stake in doing everything possible to prevent fires. A serious fire not only may result in injury and loss of personal property, but also might cause temporary loss of production and your earnings. Here's what you can do to help prevent fires:

Keep your own area clear of rubbish and oil.

Smoke only in places where it is permitted. When you are through smoking, be sure your cigarette, pipe or cigar is out.

Keep aisles and passageways clear of rubbish and obstructions that might interfere with fire-fighting equipment.

Leave all fire-fighting equipment undisturbed. (For example, don't hang things on a sprinkler pipe.)

Report immediately any leakage in the sprinkler system or any other defect in fire-fighting equipment.

Learn how to use fire extinguishers. If you don't know, ask your supervisor who will be glad to instruct you.

Always tell the watchman when an extinguisher has been used so that it may be recharged and restored to service.

What to do when a fire starts

Report fires immediately to Police Headquarters:

Call extensions 287 or 532

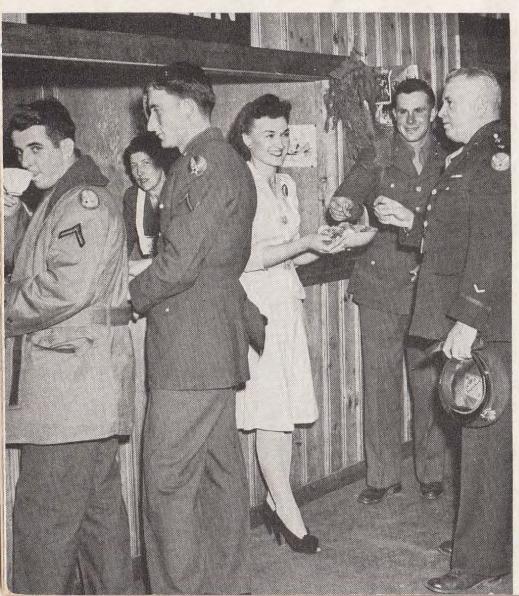
The Company's Fire Brigade will reach you promptly.

Use an Extinguisher on the blaze—but do this only if you know how.

Do not leave your work unless you are operating an extinguisher or until you are ordered to do so.

Keep out of the way of the Fire Brigade and assist them only if requested to do so.

The R. S. O.



Farmingdale is the home base of many members of the U. S. Army Air Forces. Some are stationed at the Republic field and others are at school, learning to care for the Republic Thunderbolt in service. All who work at Republic Aviation have demonstrated a very warm friendship for these service men whose duty is so closely related to our own.

The most practical demonstration of this feeling is through the R. S. O.—the Republic Service Organization. The R. S. O. is supported through the voluntary, unsolicited contributions of thousands of RACERS, most of whom contribute \$1 a year to its treasury.

With these funds, the R. S. O. operates its Center in Farmingdale where, every night, a cordial welcome, hospitality and good eats are provided to the service men of this area. Republic girls volunteer to act as hostesses and keep the R. S. O. functioning. If you want to help, the Personnel Service Office will tell you whom to see in the R. S. O. organization.

Your future—and ours



It's just plain, good common sense to look ahead and plan for the future. What, then, does the future hold for you at Republic Aviation? Let's put the cards on the table, face up.

Your management subscribes to the principle that "the future is what you make it." Republic Aviation's after-war program is now being planned. Policies for the future are already taking shape. Here's what you can count on:

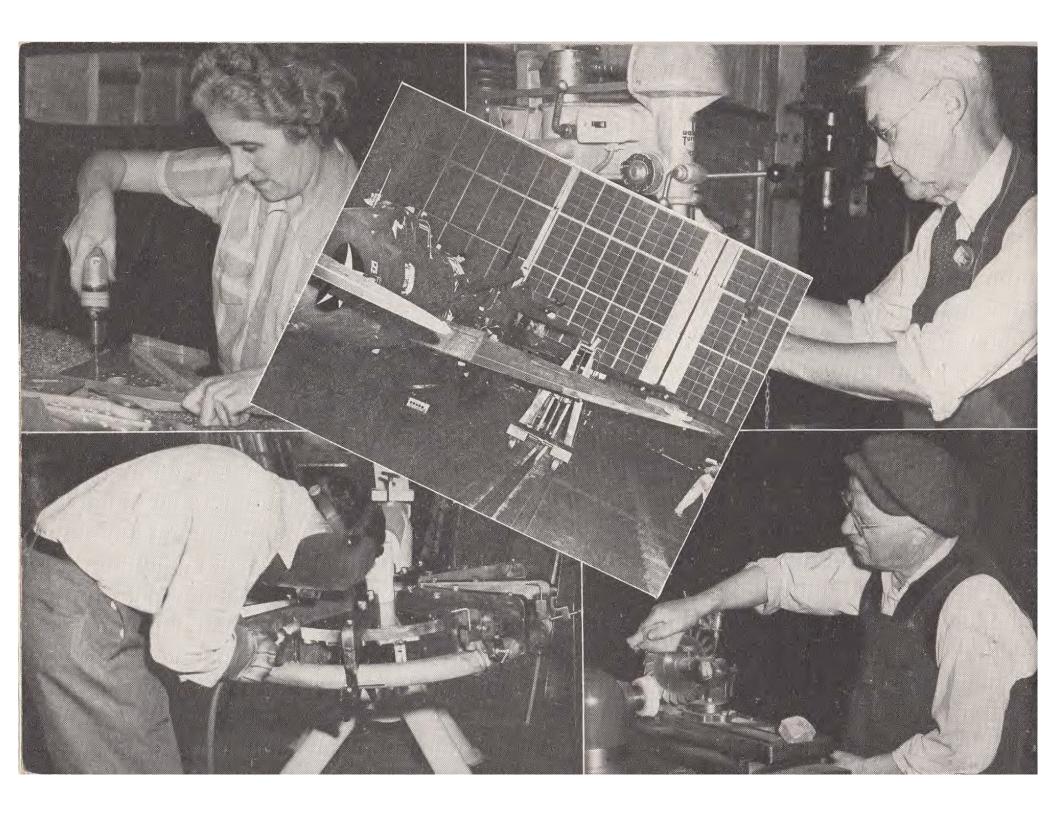
First, Republic Aviation will hold to its policy, established long before our entry into the war, of maintaining a leading position as producers of military airplanes for the U. S. Government and friendly foreign governments.

Secondly, Republic Aviation plans to enlarge the scope of its aircraft manufacturing program and to become an important factor as a supplier of the peacetime needs of aviation in ways to be announced at a suitable future date.

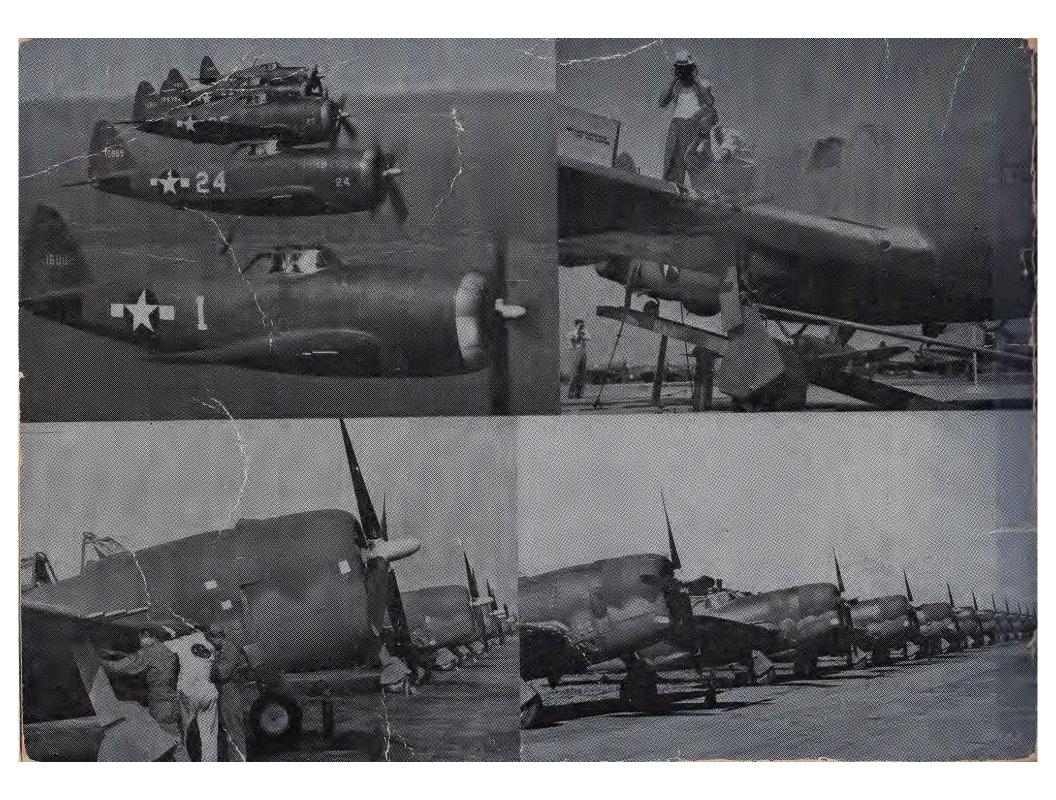
Thirdly, Republic Aviation will make every effort after "V"-Day to provide continued employment and opportunity for advancement to a substantial number of RACERS.

If you would like to know what your chances will be to continue as a peacetime member of Republic Aviation, ask yourself: "How am I doing my job now?" If you can honestly say that your record warrants your being placed well up in your division, then the chances are that your future at Republic is bright.

Your best "plan" for the future is to keep your eye on the ball—to do your part to the utmost in getting out more and more Thunderbolts to waiting pilots overseas and to continue learning all you can about building airplanes. Republic will need trained, loyal employees after the war.







GENERAL ORDERS

EXTRACT

Hq Eighth Air Force, APO 634, 10 February 1944.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, 22 September 1943, and pursuant to authority contained in Restricted TT Message #2139, Hq USSAFE, 11 January 1944, the AIR MEDAL is awarded to the following-named Enlisted Man.

Citation: For exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this Enlisted Man upon these occasions reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

NICHOLAS A. ORLANDO, 32717953, Sergeant, 423rd Bombardment Squadron, 306th Bombardment Group (H), Army Air Forces, United States Army. Home address: 31 Lawrence Avenue, Inwood, Long Island, New York.

By command of Major General DOCLITTLE:

OFFICIAL:
EDWARD E. TORO,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

JOHN A. SAMFORD, Brigadier General, U.S.A., Chief of Staff.

RESTRICTED

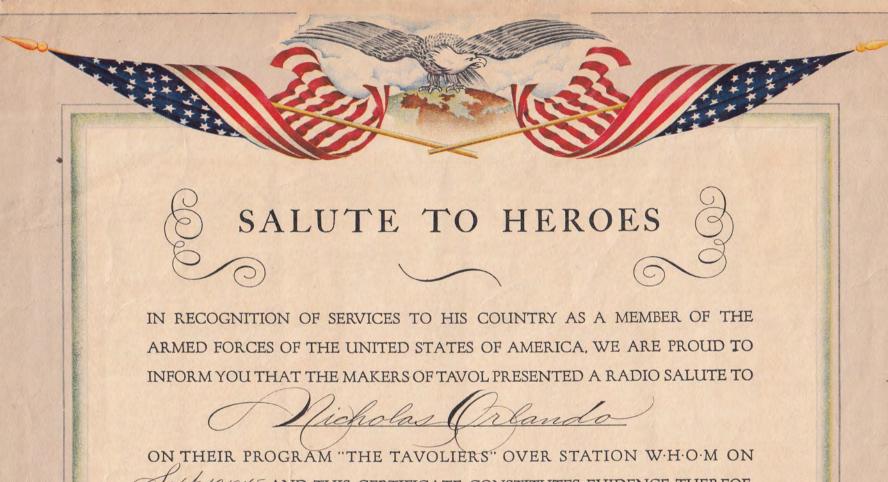












10,1945, AND THIS CERTIFICATE CONSTITUTES EVIDENCE THEREOF.

Vice President

PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF TAVOL



It is an honor for me to forward this decoration

ROBERT P. PATTERSON

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31 Lawrence Ave.

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Always refer to these numbers when writing.

BE ALERT { Keep in touch with your Local Board. Notify Local Board immediately of change of address or status.

Report to the Acting Corporal in the Auditorium, S. #3 edarhurst, at 12:45 P.M. on Thursday, January, 21, 1943

(signature)

D. S. S. Form No. 352

GPO 16-18715

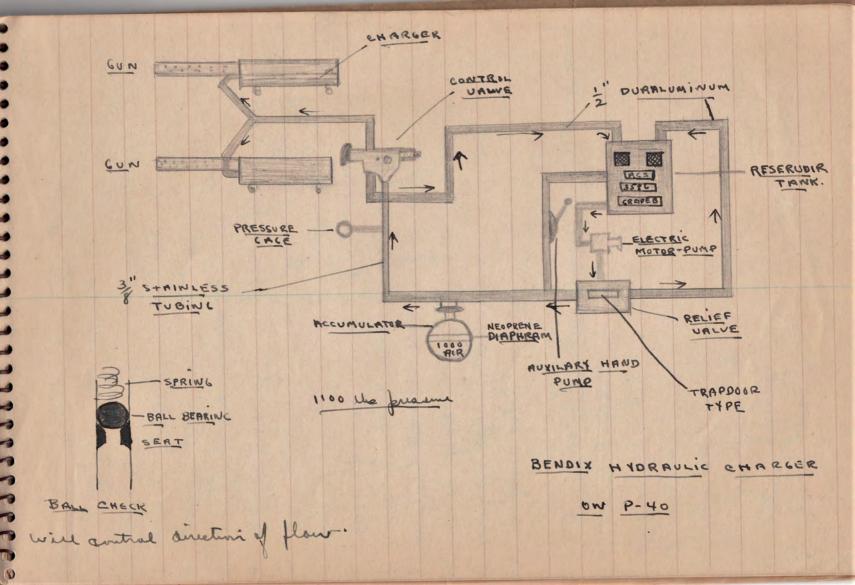
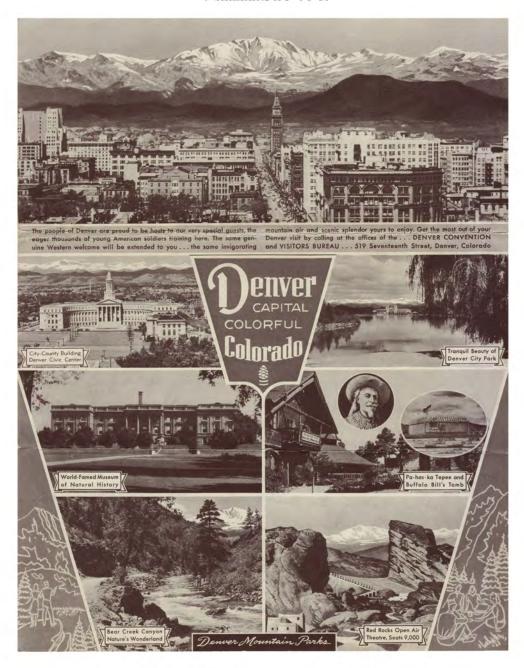


Exhibit 24

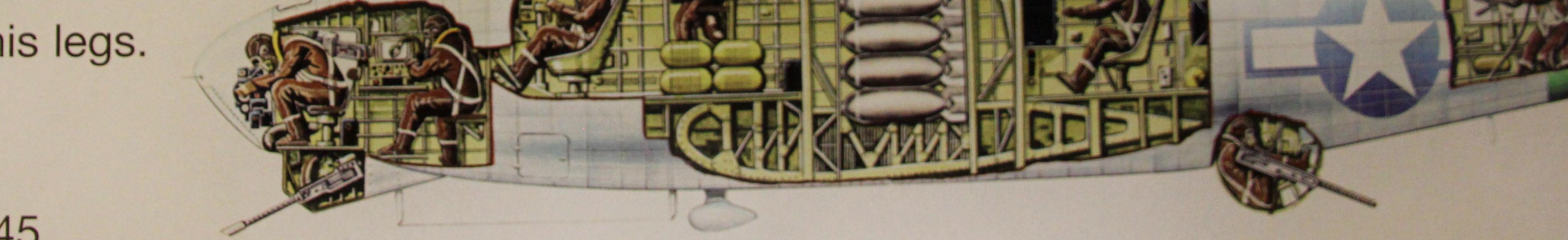


August 25, 1945

Sperry Type A-2 Lower Gun Turret

The Type A-2 Turret was designed and built by Sperry Corporation on Long Island. It was developed to protect the underside of B-17 and B-24 bombers. The turret is armor-plated with two .50 caliber machine guns and a Sperry gunsight. The gunner inside the

turret could rotate it by moving the two handles above his head. He sighted between his legs.



Lake Success, 1945

306th BOMB GROUP ASSOCIATION 1994









Please send any change in address to: Stalag XVII-B News 6002 Meade Court, Harrisburg, PA 17112.



Stalag XVII-B Newsletter Former American Prisoners of War 6002 Meade Court Harrisburg PA 17112





Nicholas Orlando 10 482 Oakland Ave Cedarhurst NY 11516-1343

Did You Know

That Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the quartermaster general, recently stated that a new "all purpose" type of uniform for the Army is under development and that the proposed uniform will be issued to all troops whether they go to the tropics or to Arctic climes?

Published in the Interests of the Personnel of Lowry Field. Denver. Colo.

Bible Thought

"Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth. where rust and moths consume and where thieves break in and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither rust nor moth consumes, nor thieves break in and steal."

-St. Matthew.

Volume Two

Denver, Colorado-April 30, 1943

New Section Enters Photo School

WAACs Up at 4, Abed at 8; Have Little Time to Date

By Pyt. Douglas Smith

Another detachment of WAACs has arrived at Lowry Field's photo school-and they like it, even though they do have a bed-check at eight o'clock every night.

haplacing the first class of women soldiers, who graduated last week and most of whom have been shipped, the new group of GI girls came here from training centers at Des Moines and Daytona Beach and started to photo school Monday. They will take the regular 12-week course and after graduating will be assigned to duties as laboratory technicians or

Assigned to "A" shift, the WAACs have little time for play except on their days off. Their day begins with reveille at 4 a.m., when most of Lowry's dog-faces are still snoozing. After marching to breakfast in the dark, they begin classes at 5:30. Out of school at 11:30, they eat, then return to their barracks for the old Army task of "policing the area," which takes place from 1 to 2 o'clock. Then follows one hour of calisthenics and drill.

From 3:30 to 4:30 is a study hour, and then the girls can "take off." -but the catch is that they have to be back in the barracks by eight o'clock.

The WAACs have the customary day off after each week of classes, however, and may receive overnight passes on the same basis as men soldiers on the night before their day off.

The 20 girls who arrived from Daytona Beach have T/5 ratings, awarded to them at their previous station, while the ones from Des Moines are plain Auxiliaries, the WAAC equivalent of private. The HONOR ARMAMENT AND PHOTO GRADUATES completing their Army Air have no complaints.

Officers Elizabeth Johnston and Dorothy L. Starbuck and their non- E. McIlyaine, who won top honors in photo school, com assistants, who arrived with the first detachment of WAAC students in January, remain in charge of the WAAC unit and will also be in

Roosevelt Inspects Loury On Tour of War Centers

They Top School Classes



Daytona soldierettes don't know why they were given ratings, but they Forces Technical Training Command studies this week were Pvt. John D. Ward, Jr., left, who was top-ranking aircraft arroament student, and right, PFC Perry

Men Stand In Review For Chief

President Roosevelt, on an inspection tour of military camps in the nation, visited Lowry Field last Saturday, the War Department announced vesterday.

Here during the afternoon, as thousands of Lowry soldiers, officers, WAACs and Nurses stood shoulder to shoulder along the presidential route, the chief executive, fresh from a visit to Mexico and Army camps in the south and southwest, arrived at Fitzsimons General hospital and was greeted by Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Seventh Service Command; Maj. Gen. Omar H. Quade, commanding general of Fitzsimons; Gov. John C. Vivian,

THE REV-METER

Vol. 2, No. 50-April 30, 1943

PUBLISHED every Friday by Harry A. Zinn, Denver, Colo., as a civilian enterprise. No officer or enlisted man is connected—either directly or indirectly—with this publication. News matter pertaining to the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's Lowry Field Schools, furnished by the AAFTTC Lowry Field Public Relations Office, is available for general release without further permission. Address all communications regarding advertising to the publisher.

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The C. G.'s Column

Army Discipline

Discipline is as militarily essential for your daily diet as vitamins, proteins and minerals. Order never yet came out of chaos or disorder, and thus we come to the necessity of discipline in your daily work as a soldier at Lowry Field.

From the general officer to the class leader the chain of command must be so secure that military orders are executed with dispatch and efficiency. Either taking or giving orders, and most of us usually have occasion to do both, your prompt command or execution makes for the teamwork that wins wars. Organized fighting men—skilled, hardened and disciplined soldiers—each knowing his job and snapping into it when so ordered, is the answer to the legions of Hitler and Hirohito. No quibbling, no questioning can be tolerated if we are to fight fire with fire. Orders quickly executed, and with military precision is of prime importance.

Tackles, guards and centers don't argue with the quarterback about the merits of one play over another. Pinch-hitters are sent into baseball games by the manager, not on a volunteer basis. Implicit trust, respect and obedience makes winners whether it's in the National League or an international war.

Discipline is the first requisite in any soldier. Learning to **DO** when ordered spells the difference between defeat and victory. The Axis will not be beaten by a chaotic group of self-willed individuals. Teamwork and discipline will make the American armies great—and victorious!

Civilians Ordered To Discard Insignia

Sweethearts and wives who may be wearing the wings or insignia of their soldier are subject to a fine of \$300 and imprisonment, it was pointed out this week by Post authorities. That is the penalty for civilians wearing any part of the prescribed Army uniform! Although many phoney soldiers are constantly being apprehended by federal agents, the girls at home are actually the greatest offenders and, even though their violations seem trivial they are inviting trouble from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Insignia of any type is part of the regulation Army uniform, and may not be worn by any civilian.

If you were asked what is the equivalent Army rank of a commander in the Navy, would you know? It's a lieutenant colonel.

The Denver Tramway Corporation Denver & Intermountain Railroad Co.

rom:		PLACE
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Lowry	Field, Denver, Colo.	
To		
•		

Movie Tastes At Lowry Lean To Music, Action

G.I. movie lovers like their cinemas full of music and action, a survey of attendance at Lowry's two post theaters revealed this week.

The new musical comedy, "It Ain't Hay" starring Abbott and Costello hit the high water mark for all time attendance at the two show houses with more than 6,000 soldiers in the audience during the two day showing. Other musicals that have packed 'em in are "Springtime in the Rockies," "Happy Go Lucky," "Arabian Nights," and "Something to Shout About."

Action-dramas have their share of followers the survey discloses. Such attractions as "Commandoes Strike at Dawn," "Flight for Freedom," and "Stand by for Action," have been among the top "pullers" at the G. I. box offices.

Lt. Bryant Washburn, post theater officer, said Noel Coward's recent picture, "In Which We Serve" did not appeal to Lowry's theater audiences as well as it did to civilian theater-goers the country over.

Engineers Ask Suggestions to Improve Army

Ft. Belvoir, Va. (CNS).—
Suggestions to speed the war
effort and increase the efficiency of the Army are wanted
by the Corps of Engineers.
Everyone from the lowliest
rank of serviceman or woman
to the highest officer may submit ideas. Civilians also may
offer their help.

All suggestions should be written in complete detail and sent to the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. A group of competent critics will select the ideas basing their judgment entirely on merit. All suggestions will be copied omitting all indication of the source, hence rank and influence will have no bearing upon the judges.

Remember—gunpowder was once just an idea. Ideas win wars!

Arnold Urges Revenge for AAF Tokyo Bombers

General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, in responding to an announcement by President Roosevelt that some of the American flyers who bombed Tokyo had been executed by the Japanese, last week sent the following message to every air force headquarters, operating base and training center in the U. S. and in combat theaters:

"To all personnel of the Army

Air Forces:

"In violation of every rule of military procedure and every concept of human decency, the Japanese have executed several of your comrades who took part in the First Tokyo raid. These men died as heroes. We must not rest—we must redouble our efforts until the inhuman war lords who committed this crime have been utterly destroyed.

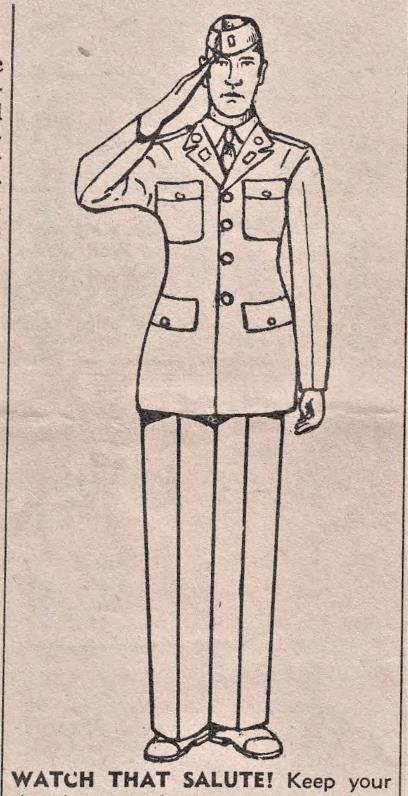
"Remember those comrades when you get a 'Zero' in your sights have their sacrifice before you when you line up your bombsight.

on a Japanese base.

"You have demonstrated the Japanese cannot master you in aerial combat or in bombardment. Let your answer to their treatment of your comrades be the destruction of the Japanese air force, their lines of communication and the production centers which offer them opportunity to continue such atrocities."

d r e

n



WATCH THAT SALUTE! Keep your thumb and fingers extended and joined, keep the arm and wrist straight, keep your upper arm horizontal and the forearm inclined at an angle of 45 degrees. At the same time turn your head and eyes at the person you are saluting.

Mother's Day Is May 9th

Remember

Mother-Your Best Friend

Wire Flowers \$250

plus the wire charge

At Your

Post Telegraph
Office

Mother's Day Flowers

Special Prices
Roses — Plants
Corsages
See them at

The Blossom Shop

Brown Palace Hotel



PVT. REGINALD ROOKIE OF LOWRY FIELD













Soldiers 30c Anytime



HELD OVER

RUSSEL

McMIRRY

'FLIGHT for FREEDOM'

HERBERT MARSHALL

EXCELLENT COMPANION HITI

STAP

LAUREL

OLIVER

HARDY

"AIR RAID WARDENS"



ORPHEUM

Denver's Greatest Show Value

Second

Anniversary Edilion

Section Two



Second

Anniversary Edilion

Section Two

Volume Three

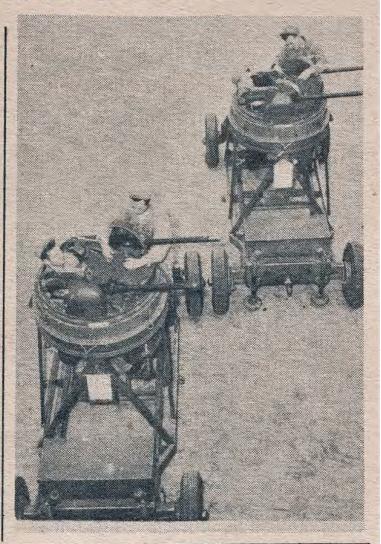
Denver, Colorado - May 28, 1943

No. 2



The Front Cover

No better example of the methods used in Lowry Field's technical schools exists than that shown on the cover of this Armament School Section. Those two lethal looking vehicles are portable Martin power-operated gun turretsand each day, around the clockthey serve as "host" to hundreds of Lowry AAFTTC students bent on the enemy's destruction. students making adjustments are all slated for aerial gunnery school. Those on the lower left turret are PFC William E. Key (inside) and PFC Ernest L. Maine. On the upper right turret are PFC Fair C. Laurence (inside) and PFC George Seidel. The photograph was taken by Staff Sgt. Clifford L. D. Cessna. Base Photo NCO.



Sperry Sight Is a Genius; It Can Think for Itself

When PFCs Ralph E. McCloud and John D. Speakman walked into the Sperry computing sights phase that first morning, they heard the instructor say: "Now, fellows, the Phi-sub-s you'll hear about means the vertical ballistics built into the sight, but Delta—ah, that's different, that's the lateral ballistics. Remember that when we start on three dimensional cams, on cosines and Phi-sub-s."

McCloud looked at Speakman. The latter moaned. "What's it all

about?" "It's Greek to me," said McCloud.

Represent Greek Symbols

And though they didn't know it at the time, the odd sounding names used on some of the Sperry sight parts represent Greek symbols—and after a week in the classroom both McCloud and Speakman were rattling off those Greek symbols like ancient warriors.

The Sperry automatic computing sights are marvelous devices used in the Sperry upper local and lower ball turrets. They are 85 per cent effective under ideal conditions—and give a caliber .50 machine gun an

effective range of 1,000 yards.

The McClouds and Speakmans coming to the Sperry sights phase—the last week of Lowry's AAFTTC armament school—have heard all sorts of rumors about this sight.

It Becomes Clear, Logical

The rumor got around that it had 4,000 parts—that its inventor did this or that or the other thing. When they come into the classes, and look at schematic drawings and parts lists, they swear up and down they'll never understand it. Yet in an incredibly short time—a matter of hours—the mathematic certainty and ballistic predictions incorporated in the sight become clear and logical.

Bullets drop after being fired—winds deflect bullets—guns aiming at a moving target must take a lead on the target to hit it. All these factors are translated into deadly accurate predictions—and built into the Sperry sight for accurate firing. All a gunner has to do is estimate

the size of the enemy ship—and keep it lined up in the sight.

'Practice Makes Perfect' Is Motto in Armament

By Cpl. Charles Lehman

HIS is the story of Lowry's bombardment armament students—and while it is concerned with all the technical addenda at Lowry Field—it is primarily about the student himself. Only insofar as the student's aptitude and ability merge with the material he learns will the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's program be successful in those far-off combat zones. The success or failure—and only a misguided 100 per cent optimist will not admit the possibility of failure—of the Army Air Forces mission in Africa, India, Europe, Russia and every other theater of war hinges on how well Joe Armorer knows his job.

The bombs have to be placed in the bomber strictly according to Hoyle—and in the Air Forces Hoyle goes under the equally well-known name of Tech Orders. The rounds of ammunition which make those caliber .50 Browning machine guns spit death and destruction into the enemy have to be loaded properly. A short round can win a Tunney a heavyweight championship—but if Joe Armorer puts a short round into a gun turret's link belt, it spells a knockout for America when constant firepower is absolutely essential.

The material in this section, then, is a coordinated story. It tells about the intensive training given at Lowry Field's Army Air Forces Technical Training Command bomber armament school—carries you through all the work-packed hours and weeks necessary in training an armorer—and in revealing the story of the training—actually reflects all the hopes and aspirations of the student himself. Joe Armorer came here as a clerk, baker, butcher, mechanic or white collar worker—and when he leaves Lowry Field a few weeks later, he knows about cams and circuits, solenoids and switches, turrets and toggles. A lot of "stuff" is apparently "crammed" into him, but brother, they tell us out on the line that the Lowry Field armorers are making damn good teammates to pilots and other combat crew members.

Like Lowry's armament course itself, we've given you some of the theory here at the start. Follow through now, and watch how the practice packed into the curriculum builds up to the armament school theory that "PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT ARMORERS!"

Armorers Must Know Turret As Well as Gunner Does

All the way through the first phases of Lowry's Army Air Forces Technical Training Command bombardment armament school, the word "Sperry" looms like a cop's night stick. By the time the student gets into Sperry power-operated gun turrets he forgets that all he will study here is a turret—not the whole family of

Sperry devices.

The Martin and Consolidated turrets are now safely out of way. The potential armorer or gunner has sat in a turret—operated it— elevated its guns—listened to the whine of its power. Now he is in Sperry turrets — surrounded by schematic drawings and parts. When he finishes three days on the upper local turret, the average student will have amassed a great deal of technical knowledge and practical application of theory.

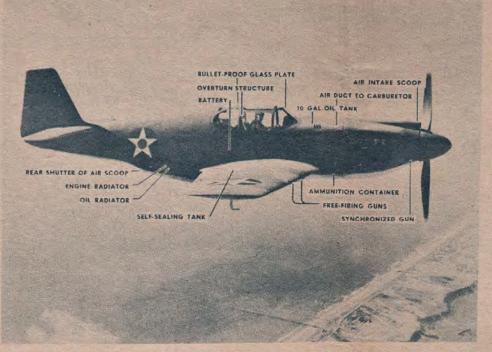
In three days he'll learn the height, weight and speed of the upper local, He'll make adjustments for creep—that turret Grem-

lin that makes a Sperry spin around slowly when it should be sitting still. He'll make elevation limit stop adjustments so that when his guns elevate they won't go clear through the dome of the turret.

The instructor will explain the restricted areas of the upper surface of the Flying Fortress—show the students why an automatic device has to be built into the mechanism of the Sperry turret so that when it is slewing around in azimuth the guns don't shoot off the vertical stabilizer.

It hardly seems possible to train armorers so quickly—but Lowry is doing the impossible every day in the week. And when you ask students in Sperry turrets to make adjustments, trace the turret's wiring system, load ammunition, mount and dismount the guns, and a lot of other items—after but three days on the upper local you can watch those lads—and you'd swear they'd been living with Sperry all their lives.

Designed by Battle



LOW FLYING P-51 MUSTANG FIGHTER, showing locations of specially designed parts, is shown above. First war plane built entirely from information gathered from battlefields, it is a slim-lined, low-wing monoplane with a wingspan of about 37 feet, an overall length of 32 feet 2½ inches and a height of 8 feet 8 inches. The wing is designed to combat shock waves. Its unique construction, with the highest surface point near the center of the wing, enables the plane to resist destructive velocity of the air at limiting speeds.

—AIR TECH MAGAGINE.

New Treetop Level Fighter Described

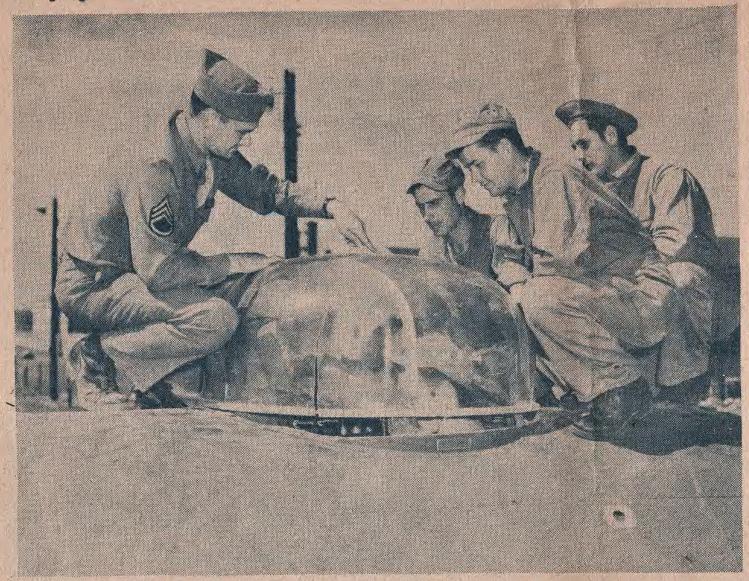
Unique Design of P-51 Combats Shock Waves

The most revolutionary set of engineering ideas assembled in the framework of one airplane in the last 10 years is responsible for the phenomenal success of the P-51 Mustang, famous treetop level fighter plane, according to an article in the current issue of Air Tech Magazine, published in the interests of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Outlining principles behind the ship's construction, the article shows why and how North American's P-51 was able to win the distinction of being the first plane to succeed in knocking down a Focke-Wulf 190, current pride of the Luftwaffe.

order to accomplish this it was necessary for the plane to jump 70 mph. in cruising and nearly 100 mph. in top speeds over existing aircraft. The special laminar flow wing was developed to counteract the shock waves which these speeds

Upper Turret at Close Range



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF ARMAMENT from the top of a practice bomber is given students by Staff Sgt. Claude E. Lowry, Field Exercises instructor in Lowry Field's AAFTTC aircraft armament school. Sgt. Lowry is shown pointing to the working parts of a gun turret, while looking on, from left to right, are PFCs Angelo A. Naso, Edward J. Kellerman and Henry W. Barnholtz.

Fusing Is Delicate Task



BOMBS AWAY, PROPERLY FUSED, at Lowry Field's aircraft armament school will serve as a forerunner of bombs away, properly fused, somewhere in the combat zones. These future armorers are shown practicing correct fusing of practice bombs as a part of their Field Exercises instruction.

Tail Turret Is Vital Spot



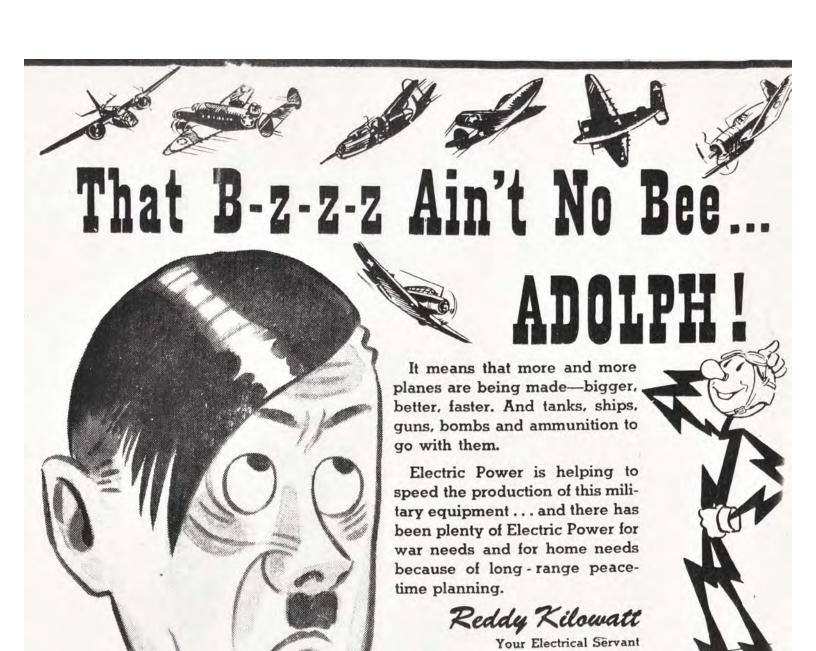
TAIL GUNNERS DELIGHT, the Consolidated tail turret deals in death and destruction for any enemy ship coming in behind a Liberator (B-24) bomber. Cpl. Harold D. Brown, Consolidated instructor in Lowry's armament school, is shown in front demonstrating correct loading of ammuition. Students watching Brown, from left to right, are PFC Jules M. Lambre, Edwin M. Liles, Carl E. Phillips, John F. Johnson and Walfred C. Koski. Barely discernible inside the turret is Sgt. Frank A.

Here's Amazing Feat

One of the most amazing feats of

ARMAMENT

Lopez.



Public Service Company of Colorado

That the name "Rev-Meter" was given to this paper by Maj. William L. Snowden, a former Lowry officer, during a contest to determine the paper's name in May, 1941, that upwards of 1,000 entries were considered, and that the major won a \$10 prize for his efforts?



Bible Thought

"Take heed not to practise your good before men, in order to be seen bu them; otherwise you shall have no reward with your Father in heaven."

-St. Matthew.

Volume Three

Denver, Colorado — May 28, 1943

No. 2

Rev-Meter Adds a New Stripe, Year of Experience

Today adds another stripe to an honored friend of Lowry Field, the Rev-Meter. Today puts the second candle on its birthday cake.

Launched two years ago as a civilian enterprise, the Rev-Meter has retained that status, publishing news each week "in the interests of the personnel at Lowry Field, Colo." News matter, available for general release to any news media, is furnished by the Public Relations Department and free Rev-Meter copies are given enlisted men by the publisher.

During its existence, 1192 pages of informative, timely and entertaining features have been published—one 52 page anniversary edition a year ago-48 pages at Christmas time-and two 24-page papers, an average of 12 pages weekly.

The Rev-Meter won the Seventh Service Command award for the "best camp newspaper coverage" in the area. Camp Newspaper Service gave it a Certificate of Achievement. Local newspaper and radio officials have commended it time and again. The little noncom has earned its stripes through merit.

Public Relations Office, cooperating with Base Photo, Special Service, Physical Training, and Training Schools, and other departments, supplies the news. The publisher furnishes the paper free to enlisted personnel.

And it all adds up to two years of good journalese for Lowry

Lowry Branch Bank Office Opens Tuesday

Lowry's own bank, which will offer field personnel all the facilities of downtown banking institutions, will be opened Tuesday in the new addition to the Post Finance office, build-

NCO Training Program Off to Encouraging Start

Lowry Men Took Big War Colonel Perley, Training Director, Role During Eventful '42 Explains School

By Staff Sgt. Richard Vigil

"The sun never sets on a Lowry-trained soldier." That well might keynote the importance and far-reaching significance of the role played during the last 12 months by Lowry Field in the war objectives assigned it by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. For today, both soldiers and officers once stationed at the field are in all theaters in which the Army is operating. They are serving with the 5th Air Force in Australia, with the 8th in England, the 12th in Africa, and the 14th in China. In short, with all 14 units of the widely scattered AAF.

No Further Expansion Anticipated

With the program for training enlisted technicians for the Air Force having reached its peak during the past 12 months and no further expansion of facilities for this purpose anticipated, the program for the next 12 months indicates that future training activities will be conducted with a view to furnishing replacement to maintain the strength of combat organizations on fronts around the world.

How this broad plan and purpose have been applicable to Lowry can be seen by the fact that the tremendous building program started after Pearl Harbor had leveled off, and that the job of training replacements, which of necessity must continue on a large scale so long as the war

The Lowry Field NCO school has completed its indoctrination course in which training teams from the various groups on the field were instructed in the duties of NCO training and the second phase of the field-wide program is now underway.

These training teams, composed of one officer and two noncoms from each group, are now beginning the instruction of noncoms in their groups. In this phase training teams for each squadron will be instructed.

Available To All Men

Through this rapidly expanding method, all the permanent party men on the field will have the opportunity to attend NCO school in their own organizations within a relatively short time.

The first group of trainees, who are the nucleus of the program, re-

WAAC Photo Detachment Is Important Lowry Unit

It was on a cold day last January when the first WAACs arrived at Lowry Field, sent here from basic training centers to take the photography course and become photo lab technicians in the Army Air Forces.

The first class of feminine soldiers graduated from school and were shipped to duty at Air Forces fields all over the nation, where they are taking the places of male technicians who became available for overseas duty. Late in April a new class of WAACs arrived from Des Moines and Daytona Beach, WAAC training centers, to take their places and this second class has already completed about half of the photography course.

The girls take exactly the same course as the men in the photo school do and are trained to fill lab technicians jobs either in the United States or overseas, wherever they may free a physically fit man for combat duty. They also undergo their daily share of marching and calisthenics, those twin horrors of the desk-soldier; and, in fact, reviewing officers have said that there are no snappier march-

ing soldiers at Lowry Field than the WAACs.

Unofficial reports indicate that training of WAAC photo lab technicians will continue at Lowry, and it is considered likely that

more WAAC classes will be added.

The Air Forces has requested more than 300,000 WAACs this year, it was announced in Washington recently, and undoubtedly a large proportion of the WAACs assigned to the AAF will be trained in the various schools of the Technical Training Command. This may mean that the other schools at Lowry will have WAAC classes, although there has been no official announcement in that connection.

Commanding officer of the WAAC photo detachment at Lowry is Second Officer Elizabeth Johnston. Her rank corresponds to that of first lieutenant. Her adjutant is Second Officer Dorothy Starbuck. Administrative noncoms in the unit are Mary Redden, first sergeant; Helen Derek, supply sergeant, and Frances Lee, detachment clerk.

Wives of Enlisted Men To Get Free Medical Care

The Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, has announced a health service to provide free medical service for wives and dependents of enlisted men. Practically all the states will have the plan in operation this month. Congress recently appropriated \$1,200,000 for the current year, ending June 30, to provide medical care of expectant mothers

whose husbands are of the prescribed ranks in the armed services. The President has asked for

an additional \$6,000,000.

Any enlisted man's wife in a state using the plan is eligible for medical and hospital maternity services when similar care is not available through Army facilities in the vicinity, or through official state or local health agencies. Provision is also made for medical and hospital care for a child under one year whose father is an enlisted man of the same rank limits, sergeant and below.

Application for this service should be made by servicemen's wives through the physician now attending the case, to American Red Cross chapters in the communities in which the wives reside, or through state or local health agencies. Blanks to be filled out will be obtainable from the Red Cross or local public health nurses, and will be sent by the doctor to the State Health Department. These blanks will indicate, among other information, the grade, name and serial number of the husband.



STAGE SHOW EVERY DAY!

New Stage and Screen Show Every MONDAY and THURSDAY!

Starting Monday, May 31
—and thru Wednesday

'Hawaiian Revue'

Featuring

PRINCESS AHI

In Exotic Dance Moods

A Unit of Hawaiian and Chinese Entertainers

Your Career in the Army

A Department Devoted to Marking the Roads to Advancement for All Enlisted Men

"How can I become an Aviation | Cadet?"

Here is the answer, step by step. Any student or permanent party man at Lowry Field between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, may apply for cadet training. There are no educational requirements, but a mental examination is given.

Here Are The Answers

- 1. Obtain from your squadron commander Application for Appointment as Flying Cadet, WD-AGO Form No. 60.
- 2. Obtain a certified copy of your birth or baptismal certificate.
- 3. Have three letters of recommendation from reputable nonrelated citizens.
- 4. File application and other data with your squadron commander.
- 5. You will be notified by the Aviation Cadet Board when to appear for mental examination.
- 6. If you pass the mental examination you will be advised when to report to the flight surgeon for a physical. (Must pass physical examination for flying WDAGO Form No. 64 furnished by flight surgeon.)

Board Interviews Men

7. If you pass the physical you the Army Air Forces.

will be advised when to appear before the Aviation Cadet Board, composed of officers.

If you are found qualified you will be held at this station pending start of training, which covers a period of 15 months. It starts with five weeks of basic training, followed by six months of college. Then you are classified and appointed as Aviation Cadet, following which actual flight training starts for (1) a pilot, (2) bombardier, or (3) navigator.

Enter Course in Grade

Enlisted men enter training in grade. After being appointed an Aviation Cadet, you receive a flat \$75 a month until completion of the course.

A top percentage of the cadets in the graduating class are commissioned 2nd lieutenants, with total pay and allowance amounting to \$246 a month for single officers and \$327 a month for married men.

The balance of the members of the class of cadets, upon satisfactory completion of the course, are appointed Flight Officers, with same pay as a 2nd lieutenant.

All Aviation Cadet (Air Crew) graduates wear the silver wings of the Army Air Forces.

ate using the plan is eligible for edical and hospital maternity ervices when similar care is not railable through Army facilities the vicinity, or through official ate or local health agencies. Prosion is also made for medical and spital care for a child under one par whose father is an enlisted an of the same rank limits, sereant and below.

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Come in and say Hello to
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Famous for Our Italian Spaghetti Dinners Wine, Beer and Mixed Drinks

Reservations taken for Private Parties

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- * TRENCH COATS\$13.95 up
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- ★ Complete Summer Uniforms for Officers and Enlisted Men
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G & W SPORT TOGGERY

The Most Complete Military Outfitters in the West

Corner 15th and Larimer Sts.

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FOR ENLISTED MEN ONLY

SAVE THIS COUPON!

If You Ever Need Money

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ANY LOAN UP TO \$10.00

on Watches, Rings, Cameras, or Anything of Value

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THIRD ALTITUDE TRAINING UNIT EPHRATA ARMY AIR BASE, WASHINGTON

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Officer in Charge N. L.				



























United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-3201

April 12, 1992

Dear Mr. Orlando:

Please allow me to add my admiring voice to those of your family, friends, and colleagues as you are honored as "Legionnaire of the Year" by Post 339.

For many years your served our great country with distinction and honor. Your service to country and community has set a splendid example for others to follow. The American Legion Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post 339 is, indeed, fortunate to count you among its members.

Best wishes for an enjoyable morning and much continued success in the future.

Sincerely,

Daniel Patrick Moynihan

Nicholas A. Orlando Adjutant Lawrence-Cedarhurst American Legion Post 339 Cedarhurst, New York 11516

This B-17 Flying Fortress crewman is wearing a fleece-lined leather flying jacket, trousers, boots and mittens designed for protection against the sub-zero temperatures encountered at high altitude. In addition he wears a leather flying helmet, tinted googles and oxygen mask. In his leg pocket he carries a "bailout bottle" for emergency use at high altitudes. He wears a steel "flak" helmet over his leather helmet and body armor for protection from the shrapnel of exploding anti-aircraft shells. The armor consistes of manganese steel plates which could stop a .45 caliber round at close range. In spite of its 20 pound weight, it became extremely popular with bomber crews.

Exhibit 10







R. Beres & K. Yass

USAAF Station 111 Thurleigh, England 1944 Muited States Army

Air Forces Technical School

Be it known that

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS NICHOLAS A. ORLANDO, 32717953

has satisfactorily completed the prescribed

AIRCRAFT ARMORERS
(BOMBARDMENT)

course of instruction at the Air Forces Technical School.

In testimony whereof and by virtue of vested authority

I do confer upon him this

---DIPLOMA---

Siven on this

29th

day of May

in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

RAY M. SINNEN, Major, AC

DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF ARMAMENT

Exhibit 39



N. Orlando & T. Florio

VA Dental Clinic St. Albans, New York







WAR CLAIMS COMMISSION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Nicholas Anthony Orlando 402 Oakland Ave Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.

WCC Claim Number 91160

Dear Sir:

Your claim for compensation for inhumane treatment and/or compulsory labor, pursuant to Public Law 303, 82nd Congress, April 9, 1952 (section 6 (d) of the War Claims Act of 1948, as amended), was adjudicated on _______6/18 ______, 1953 and an award in the sum of ________ has been made to you.

However, the Commission cannot certify your claim to the Treasury for payment at this time, since the money in the War Claims Fund for the payment of such claims was exhausted as of the close of business May 22, 1953. The War Claims Fund from which these claims are paid consists of the net proceeds of liquidated German and Japanese assets. When additional deposits are made into the War Claims Fund, your claim will be certified to the Treasury and a check in the amount stated above will be mailed to you by the Treasury Department.

Very truly yours,

War Claims Commission

Vice Chairman

Commissioner Client

WCC Fm 195 7/1953



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE WASHINGTON 20330

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

2 1 JUL 1988

MEMORANDUM FOR RECIPIENTS OF THE PRISONER OF WAR MEDAL

In accordance with your request, it is a pleasure to forward the enclosed Prisoner of War Medal.

This medal was authorized by Congress for any person who served honorably as a prisoner of war after April 5, 1917. It is estimated that 142,000 United States Service members were held as prisoners in World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam Conflict. The medal recognizes the special service prisoners of war gave to their country and the suffering and anguish they endured while incarcerated.

The United States Army's Institute of Heraldry was tasked to design the medal. Designs were solicited from the military Services, veterans associations, and private citizens. Over 300 proposals were submitted. A Joint Service Panel reviewed all of the proposals and selected the design submitted by Mr. Jay C. Morris, a civilian employee of the Department of the Army.

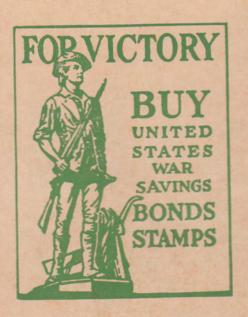
On the front of the medal is an eagle, symbol of the United States and the American spirit. Although surrounded by barbed wire and bayonet points, it stands with pride and dignity, continually on the alert for the opportunity to obtain freedom, symbolizing the hope that upholds the spirit of the prisoner of war. On the reverse, below the words "Awarded to," is space where the recipient or next of kin may engrave the prisoner of war's name. Below it is an inscription naming the purpose of the award, "For honorable service while a prisoner of war." The shield is from the coat of arms of the United States of America.

The public law authorizing the Prisoner of War Medal specifies that the medal shall be accorded a position of precedence in relation to other awards and decorations, immediately following decorations awarded for individual heroism, meritorious achievement or service, and before any other service medal, campaign medal or service ribbon authorized to be displayed.

Please accept this medal with my best wishes.

E. G. Aldridge, Jr. Secretary of the Air Force

1 Atch Prisoner of War Medal





War Ration Books

	_ If Lost Please Return to	
*		*
NAME		
ADDRESS		
CITY		
TELEPHONE		
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Use this folder to keep your Ration Books safe and in good condition.

It is given to you with the compliments of your grocer.

Pique Kitchen Magic helps stretch your meat ration

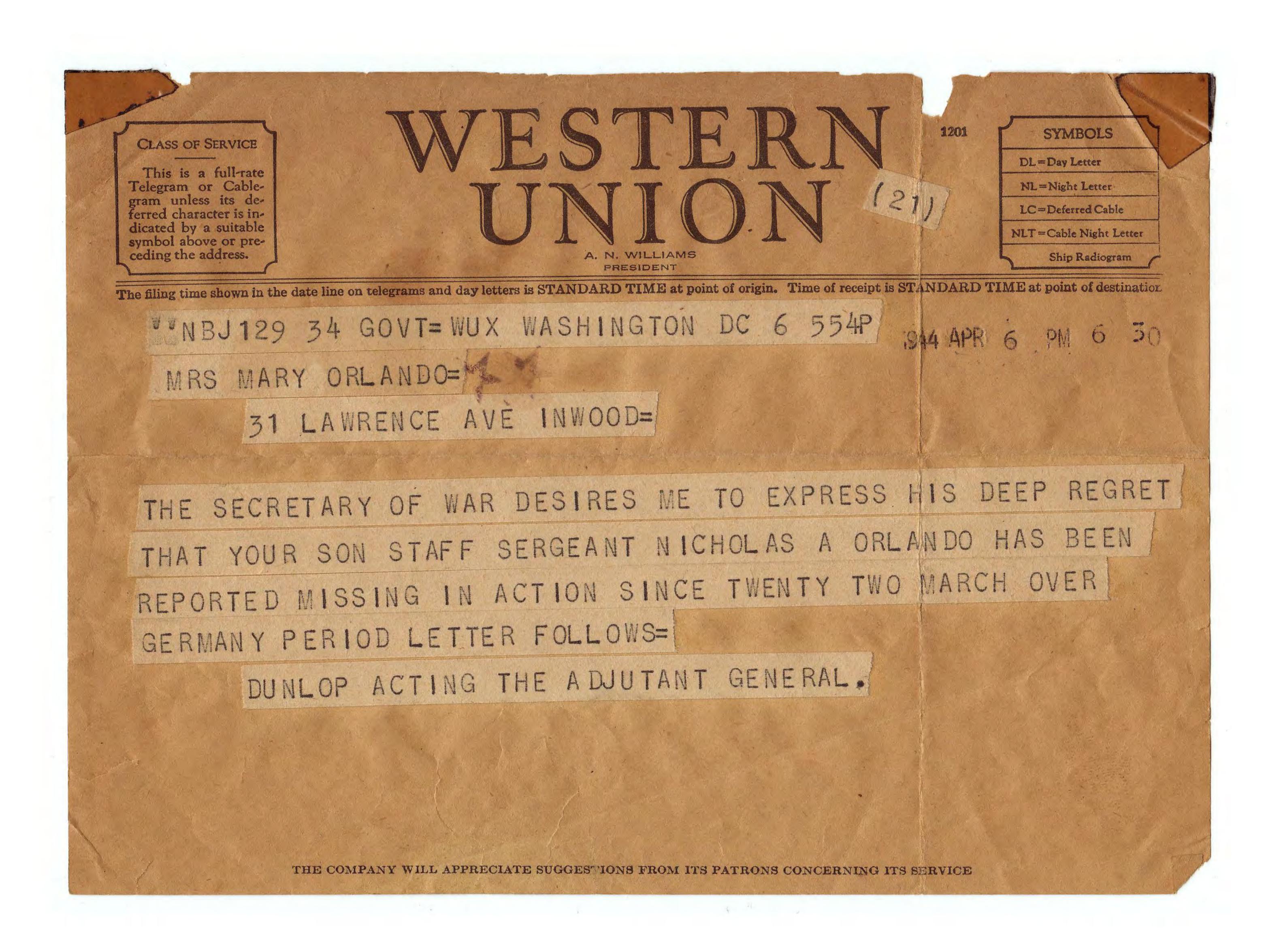


This meat-free seasoning adds a meaty flavor... lets you stretch out the meat in stews, pot roast, meatloaf and similar dishes.

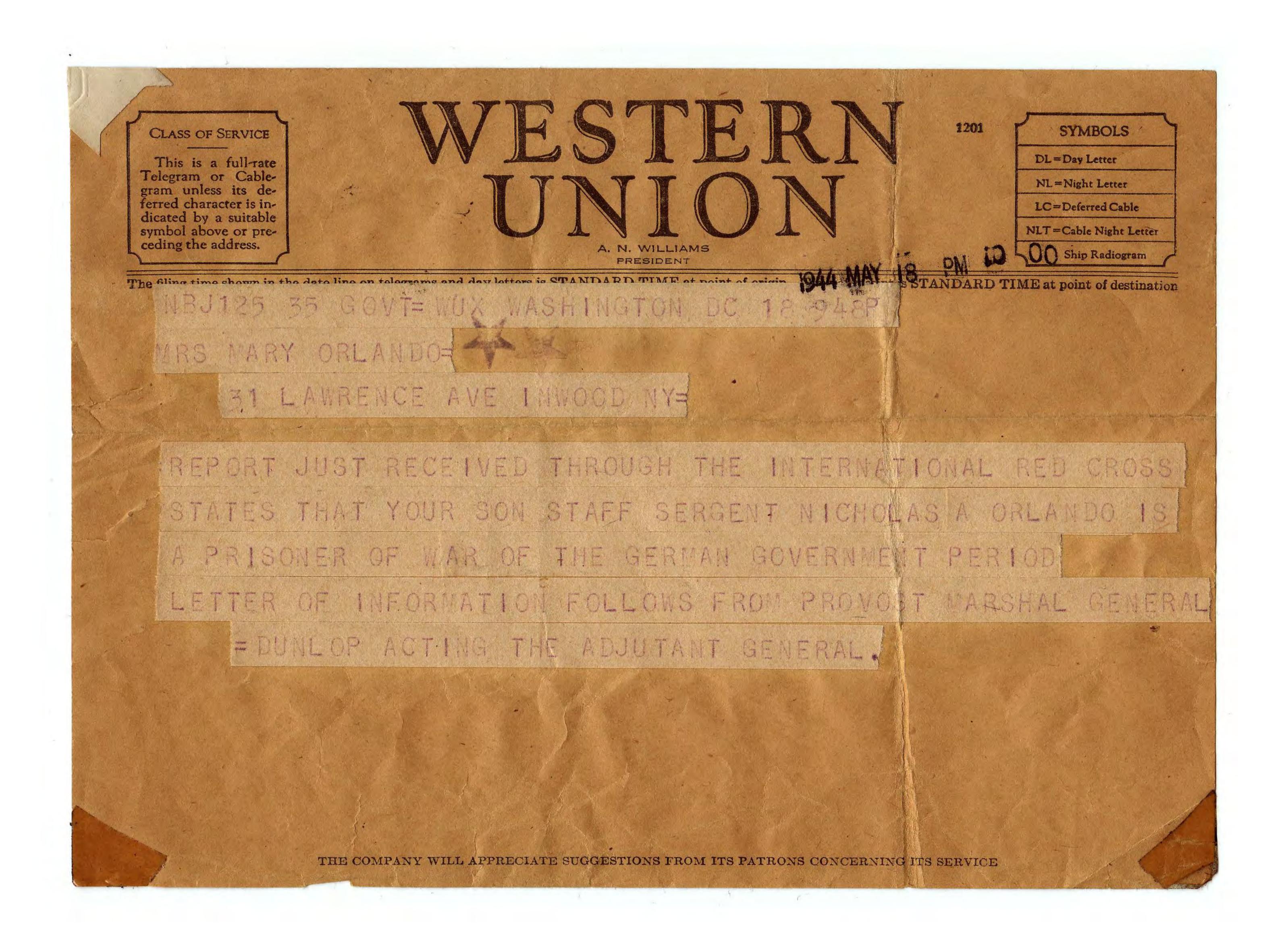
A teaspoonful of Pique Kitchen Magic in a cup of hot water makes a delicious and invigorating hot beverage. Replaces meat stock in soups, sauces and gravies.

Pique Kitchen Magic is a flavor amplifier that will improve the taste of fish, vegetables, salads, etc. Ask your grocer for a bottle today.

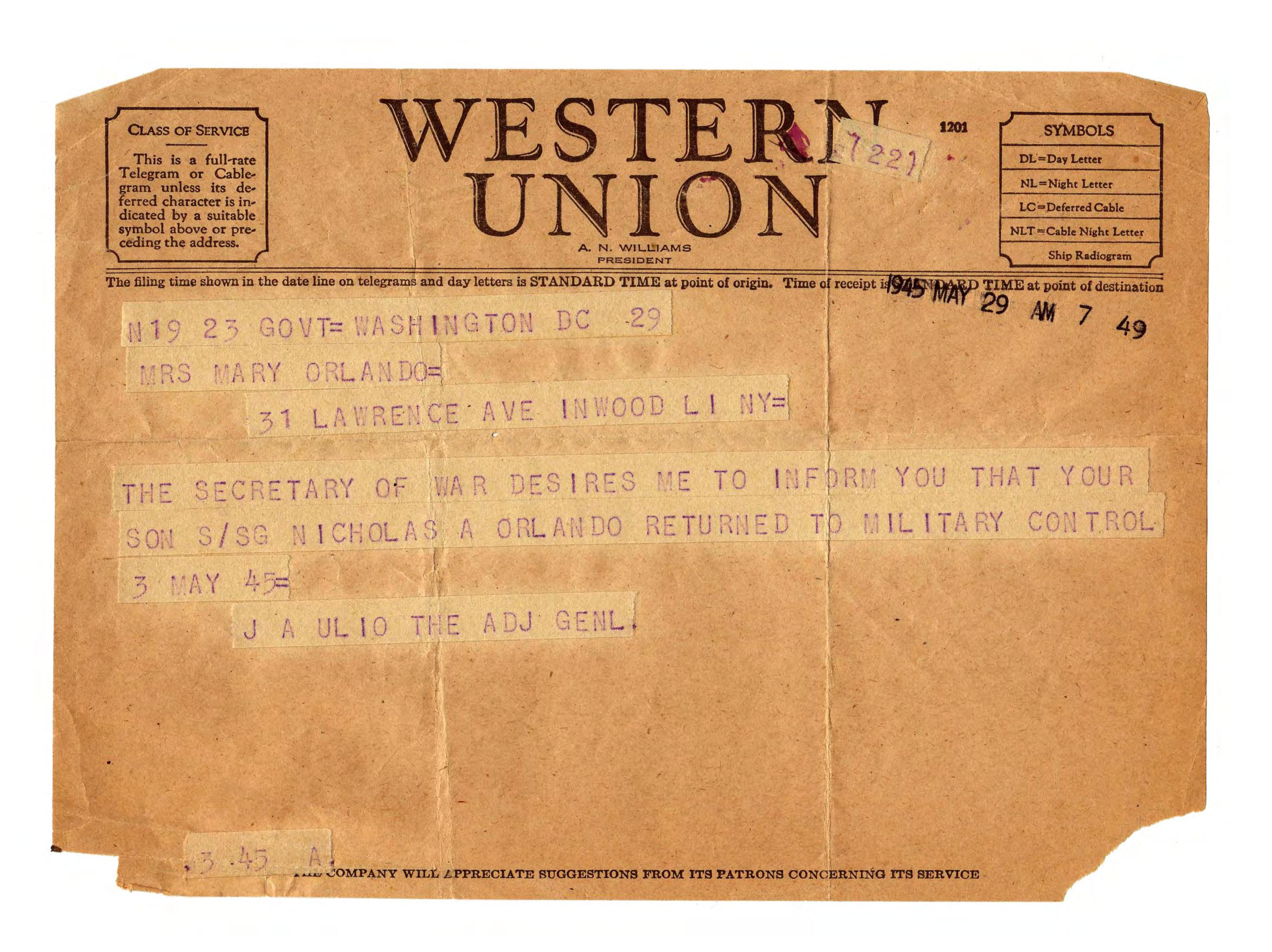




April 6, 1944



May 18, 1944



May 29, 1945

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN. UNION

1201 (50)

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LC=Deferred Cable

NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination AM 7

A. N. WILLIAMS

PRESIDENT

N1 51 GOVT= WASHINGTON DC JUN 2 100 8P

MRS MARY ORLANDO=

31 LAWRENCE AVE INWOOD NY=

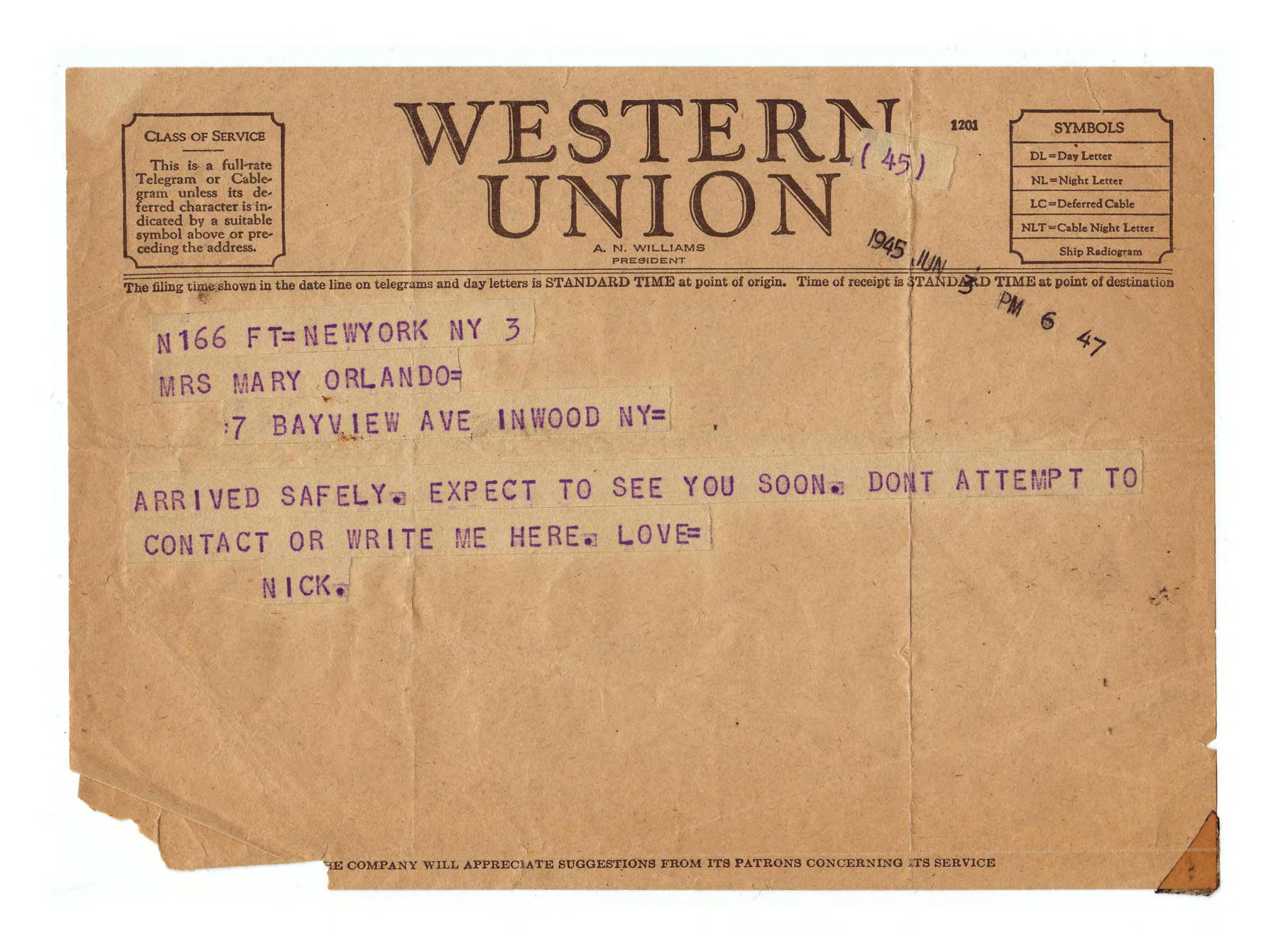
THE CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE ARMY DIRECTS ME TO INFORM YOU
YOUR SON S/SGT ORLANDO NICHOLAS A IS BEING RETURNED TO THE
UNITED STATES WITHIN THE NEAR FUTURE AND WILL BE GIVE AN
OPPORTUNITY: TO COMMUNICATE WITH YOU UPON ARRIVAL=

:J A UL 10 THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.

S/SGT A

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

June 2, 1945



June 3, 1945

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

March 16, 1992

Dear Commander Elkowitz:

On behalf of the President and Mrs. Bush, thank you for your invitation for them to attend the Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post 339, American Legion meeting in honor of the "Legionaire of the Year" on April 12, 1992.

We appreciate your extending this opportunity to the President and the First Lady. I regret to write that, due to the heavy demands on their schedules, they will be unable to accept your kind invitation. However, they asked me to convey to you their sincere appreciation for your thoughtfulness and to extend to you their very best wishes.

Sincerely,

KATHERINE L. SUPER

Deputy Assistant to the President for Appointments and Scheduling

Dr. George Elkowitz Commander Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post 339 The American Legion Post Office Box 306 Cedarhurst, NY 11516

INSTRUCTIONS

- I This book is valuable. Do not lose it.
- 2 Each stamp authorizes you to purchase rationed goods in the quantities and at the times designated by the Office of Price Administration. Without the stamps you will be unable to purchase those goods.
- 3 Detailed instructions concerning the use of the book and the stamps will be issued from time to time. Watch for those instructions so that you will know how to use your book and stamps.
- 4 Do not tear out stamps except at the time of purchase and in the presence of the storekeeper, his employee, or a person authorized by him to make delivery.
- 5 Do not throw this book away when all of the stamps have been used, or when the time for their use has expired. You may be require to present this book when so apply for subsequent books.

Rationing is a vital part of your country's war effort. This book is your Government's guarantee of your fair share of goods made scarce by war, to which the stamps contained herein will be assigned as the need arises.

Any attempt to violate the rules is an effort to deny someone his share and will create hardship and discontent,

Such action, like treason, helps the enemy.

Give your whole support to rationing and thereby conserve our vital goods. Be guided by the rule:

"If you don't need it, DON'T BUY IT."

220290 BC UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



(Fold along dotted line

WAR RATION BOOK TWO

IDENTIFICATION

(Name of person to whom book is issued)

(Street number or rural route)



(City or post office)	(State)	(Age) (Sex)
ISSUED BY LOCAL BOARD NO.	(County)	(State)
By	s of local board)	(City)
SIGNATURE Edit	(Signature of issuing officer)
(To be signed by the person to whom t	his book is issued. If such person is	unable to sign because of age or incapacity,

WARNING

1 This book is the property of the United States Government. It is unlawful to sell or give it to any other person or to use it or permit anyone else to use it, except to obtain rationed goods for the person to whom it was issued.

2 This book must be returned to the War Price and Rationing Board which issued it, if the person to whom it was issued is inducted into the armed services of the United States, or leaves the country for more than 30 days, or dica.

The address of the Board appears above.

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OPA Form No. B-121

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798049 BB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



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(To be signed by the person to whom this book is issued. If such person is unable to sign because of age or incapacity, another may sign in his behalf)

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OPA Form No. R-121

798050 BB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

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OPA Form No. R-121

798047 BB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION



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OPA Form No. R-121



World War II Honoree



World War II Veteran





Nicholas A. Orlando

BRANCH OF SERVICE U.S. Army Air Forces

HOMETOWN Cedarhurst, NY

HONORED BY Richard R. Orlando, Son



ACTIVITY DURING WWII

STAFF SGT., 8TH AIR FORCE, 306TH BOMB GROUP(H), 423RD SQD 'THE GRIM REAPERS'. BASED IN THURLEIGH, ENGLAND. LOWER BALL TURRET ON B-17. SHOT DOWN OVER BERLIN ON 15TH MISSION 03/22/44. POW IN STALAG 17B KREMS, AUSTRIA. LIBERATED APRIL 1945.