

493rd Bombardment Group



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PUBLIC
LIBRARY
BANDOR ME.

*A Pictorial Review of
operations in the ETO*



To the memory of the Officers and Men of the 493rd Bombardment Group who have given their lives in the prosecution of the war in the European Theater of Operations.

BAIRD
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LIBRARY
300 N. 3rd St.



Our Commanding Officers



Col. Elbert Helton

Our Commanding
Officers



Col. Robert B. Landry



Lt. Col. Shepler W. Fitzgerald



Left to right, seated:

Lt. Col. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, Col. Elbert Helton, Lt. Col. Elmer Hoelscher

2nd row, standing: Maj. L. R. Hoffman, Maj. J. W. Frazer, Maj. K. H. Sagen-
dorph, Maj. J. H. Bozung, Lt. Col. L. P. Dwyer

3rd row, standing: Capt. A. P. Testa, Maj. W. H. Ayres, Capt. L. E. Brussard,
Capt. W. H. Burgin, Capt. L. B. Flemmons, Maj. C. S. Phipps, Maj. J. D. Riel



SQUADRON COMMANDERS

L. to R.—Lt. Col. Henry A. Orban, Lt. Col. Samuel Hale,
Maj. Pete C. Sianis, Maj. Arnold T. Phillips



In Memoriam

Lt. Col. George B. Whitlock



Group Operations



Group Intelligence

Group Staff at McCook, Neb.



Prior to Movement Overseas

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE 493RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)

The 493rd Bomb Group assembled for its phase training to serve as a combat unit overseas at the McCook Army Air Field in McCook, Nebraska. The Air Echelon of the Group composed of the 860th, 861st, 862nd, and the 863rd Squadrons collected its air and some ground personnel during the month of February, 1944, and began training in earnest through the month of March.

The usual problems encountered by an outfit in the process of initial organization were dealt with in good stride. The setting up of a briefing and an interrogation technique was ironed out by discussion with the crews as to their likes and dislikes of the procedure while we were on camera bombing missions. Operations began to organize teamwork by stressing on the crews the importance of correct take-off interval, climb, and landing procedure as well as the flying of a correct formation while in the air. Weather found plenty of practice in predicting the frequent snows and changes in weather in that woe-be-gone outpost somewhere in the United States. The bombing section too, played its part by selecting targets for the crews and the crews in turn bombing by camera every conceivable target within operational radius of the base. All departments had their job to do in welding the Group into one smooth operating machine.

We had as our Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Elbert Helton, who in his position made the decisions to see that the boys had every advantage in the training they received, both from the latest techniques of aerial bombardment and from the experience he had gained the hard way under combat conditions. He had as his assistants, Maj. Henry Orban, C.O. of the 860th, Maj. Samuel Hale, C.O. of the 861st, Maj. Pete Sianis, C.O. of the 862nd, and Maj. Whitlock, C.O. of the 863rd. Credit is due these men who were the hands which molded the Group into one of the best heavy bombardment outfits that ever crossed the water to do battle with the enemy.

Despite the hardships encountered in the Nebraska winter, long bus rides in the snow and ice to the base, poor beer, and a strip tease act for the boys, everyone played his part, and the job was finished on time so that in the latter part of April, the fly-boys began to pack up their duds and take off to points of inspection that was to finally end at a post thousands of miles from home, in Debach, Suffolk, England.

The Ground personnel had their last look at McCook, Nebraska on the morning of May 2nd when they were unloaded from trucks to catch the train that was waiting just for them in the station headed toward the P.O. E. As is typical of Nebraska, it began to snow. Many of the fellows made for the nearest winery to stock up in order to keep up their spirits during the long train ride ahead. Rumors were thick and fast, and the third stool had it that they were on the way to Boston, Mass.

Rumor was right, for on the afternoon of the 4th, we pulled into Camp Miles Standish, Mass., just outside of Boston. We loaded our baggage on our shoulders and marched what seemed like miles to our area of the camp. The most popular place in the camp for

the next couple of hours were the showers. After we had cleaned up, we began to look around to see what things were like and to pick up any new rumors that were floating around. Most of us found time to take a short gander at "Bean Town".

The following week was spent in getting new equipment, getting advise and learning how to win the war in general. Gas mask drills, lectures and how to get on a boat were the orders of the day. In fact, they tried to stuff 90% of what a soldier should know into us in one week, until finally the day arrived.

On the morning of the 12th, we packed our baggage on our backs and started for the train that took us to the boat. It was a lot of tired and weary boys that marched up the gang plank amid the flare of a military band that was playing "hut-tupe-threp-four" music, and finally settled in "Tarpedo Junction" aboard the USS Brazil. I shall never forget the looks on the faces of everyone as they took what seemed to me to be their last look at the greatest place on earth, the United States. There was sorrow, anticipation, regret, lust, together with a general sense of discouragement written in the glances and expressions of the boys who were to do their bit in the winning of the war, but above all, not once did I see a look of defeat on anyone.

The morning found us well on our way out to sea amid a convoy headed for parts unknown. Everyone made for the deck to see what was going on and there was water, water everywhere with some of the fellows adding something to the drink. We were flanked by other troop ships, a converted aircraft carrier, a light cruiser, and a flock of corvettes that patrolled ahead and on all sides of the convoy. It was apparent that the Navy was going to see that we got there, wherever it was.

There was plenty of entertainment on the boat on the way over. We had a band and a stage show, that for the tools they had, couldn't be beat. A fellow could always find a good crap game or poker as long as a good lookout was kept for the O.D. On Sunday, religious services were held out on the deck with the sky for a roof, and with the beauty of it all, I can truthfully say that I personally had never felt so close to God before.

Time passed fast, and after thirteen days with a diet of candy bars from the ship's canteen, we disembarked at Liverpool, England. We were stuffed into the oddest train that I have ever seen which took us to the base that was to be our home for the duration, Debach. Units of the Air Echelon had already arrived and once more we were with the buddies we had made back in the U.S.A.

Debach, known in Army channels as Station 152, was located about twelve miles east of the city of Ipswich and about fourteen miles from the coast of the North Sea. It was a typical base like those constructed by the American Engineers. It had three hard surface runways with hard surface perimeter track and parking areas for the ships. We found the living sites dispersed around the field on the west as a protection against enemy bombing. The quarters were of the Nissen hut variety that on first sight reminded me of a barrel that had been split in half and laid on its side. In the center of each hut, we found what the British called a stove. Designed of course to burn coke or coal when coal could be found. Regardless of what we used, they were more characteristic of an icebox than any stove I have ever seen.

The ground echelon of the Group had done a good job in setting up the base before we arrived, so training for combat according to the latest techniques used by the 93rd Combat Wing in the Third Division of the Eighth Air Force was begun immediately. There was anxiety among everyone to get our first operational mission underway, so rumors began to spread as to when we would definitely go into the war.

"D" Day saw our first operational mission. It was a grand beginning since our first mission came on the day that our forces were to gain a foot-hold on continental Europe. The B-24s took off in the early morning amid the mist and red-green flares, and when out of sight, everyone began the job of sweating them out until the last ship was on the ground once more and the feeling that the first mission was behind us so that at last we were operational.

Once we were operational, restrictions were lifted and the personnel were free to take two day passes or evenings off when not on duty to explore England. The local pubs in Woodbridge and Ipswich soon felt the added weight and capacities of the 493rd boys upon their "mild and bitter" rations. Having once tasted the favorite beverage of the British, a fellow got a deep and sincere appreciation for good ol' ice cold American beer with the foam included. One thing in its favor however, was that there was enough punch that after an evening of throwing darts and fighting your way to the pumps at the bar, many of the fellows had to be poured off the trucks when they finally got home on the late liberty run, and a good time was had by all.

Odd these British pubs. They seemed to think that a pub wasn't worth walking into unless it was at least a century old, and nearly every Britisher would boast that his father, grandfather, and great grandfather had drank ale in this same pub, sitting in the same chair. Too, all the British smoke, from little brother and sister to grandpa and grandma, so

that after an hour, many of the fellows claimed they needed a radar set to find their way through the fog to the bar. Practically all the ale was one kind or another of Tolly. A fellow didn't dare enter a pub without a good supply of cigarettes, because he would be hit up at least a dozen times an evening by, "Gotta American cigarette chum?" Anytime one was offered, it was always accepted.

There was nearly always something to do in Ipswich if a fellow looked for it. You could spend an evening in the Christ Church Mansion, a museum that kept all the historical relics of the city, or walking through the park. The city had a nice swimming pool, tennis courts, soccer, or even a jolly game of cricket. The vaudeville shows at the Hippodrome gave everyone a good idea as what to expect from British humor—"One Yank and it's off". There were picture shows showing American film, thank goodness, or part of the gang could always be found planning something to do at the Red Cross Club.

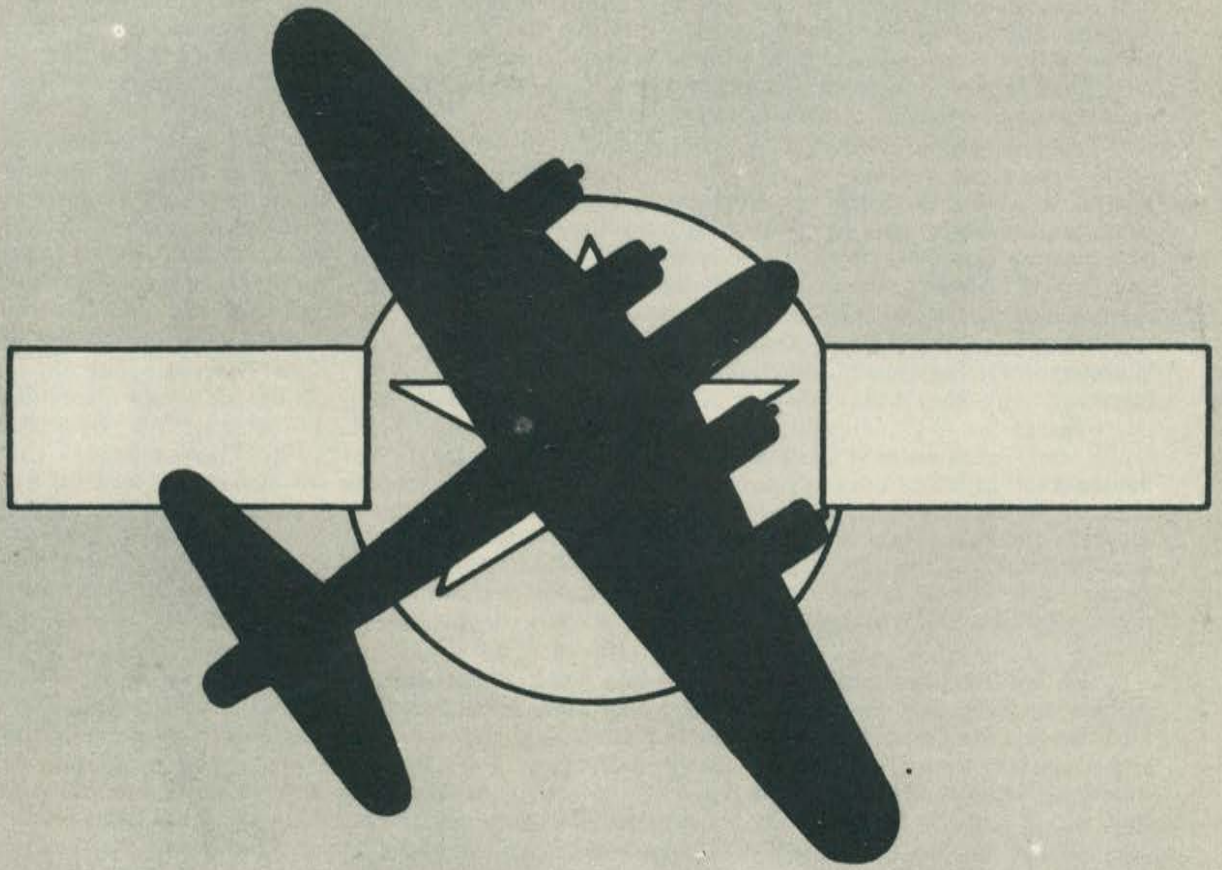
While everyone was getting his time off to see the country, England, Scotland, or Wales, the Group was getting on with the business of war. We flew the first part of our missions with the B-24s that we brought from the States, then settled down to transitioning over to the B-17, since all B-24s were being sent to the 2nd Division. We flew our "milk runs" and we flew those missions that were tough, so tough that we began to feel the cost of fighting the war among the losses of those friends we had made and trained with at home. But always there were the new fellows coming in to take their places and things moved on. The new boys had to be trained into the fighting machine that was our Group. Then too, the old boys became finished veterans, and having finished their tours began to go back to the States for a rest and re-assignment. Always there were new faces, new friends, and new personalities to carry on the work ahead, and the war moved on.

We worked, but we played too. There were semi-monthly parties at the Clubs. The trucks would move in loaded to the gills with the belles from the local communities. We had bands, and there were times, when with the music, company and refreshments, the war was forgotten. It was these times that eased from the tension of everything and enabled all to start the morning either with a fresh start or with a hangover. The base show had all the movies fresh from Hollywood, and was always packed with a long line sweating out the second show. The Hollywood version of a war picture would give everyone a chance to hoot and howl as the glamor boys fought on film what we were fighting in the air over Europe.

We finished our first hundred missions and had a celebration that topped everything yet given. There was food a plenty, drink a plenty, and music. All pitched in to do in that one evening everything he had not done in the past. The clubs were decked with pennants and placards so that they looked more like a college reunion, and everyone was himself for one night. When it finally ended, there was the same old problem of getting the girls home. Somehow, there were always more girls on the trucks when they started back. There were always fellows who couldn't understand why they couldn't go home with their girl friends for a quiet cup of tea on a GI truck. Some made it by the gate, others didn't, but it was always fun trying.

As time went on, our runways began to sink, so that meant only one thing, we were going to have to go someplace else until they were repaired. In February of 1945, we went to our new temporary base at Station 165, better known as Little Walden, just outside the little town of Saffron-Walden, and about ten miles from Cambridge. The new base had been a fighter field until they picked up and went to the Continent. It was laid out fairly well, and it didn't take us but a few days to get things going about as well as they had at our old base. Everyone grabbed the first available opportunity to see the sights in Cambridge and the nearby communities. Soon, all the sights were seen, and the time passed fast, so that in March, we went back to our old hangout and took up where we had left off. The old base was a good sight to see when we returned and got things running once more.

We changed Commanding Officers three times in our tour of duty in the ETO. Col. Helton was reassigned to the States, and Col. Robert B. Landry took over in his stead, serving until the end of the war with Germany. We finished up our tour by flying food into Holland to feed the starving populace of that country, flying prisoners of war out of Austria, and when the war finally ended in Europe with the surrender of Germany, our job was done, so we began to think about going home for awhile. Col. Landry left the command to Lt. Col. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, whose responsibility it was to see that things were in order for the trip back to the States. Finally, that day arrived. The first ships started to take-off for the voyage home in the last of the month of June, 1945. It was a wonderful feeling when we crossed the boundaries and were once more in the land we love and had been fighting for, but as we crossed those boundaries, I could not help but think of all those friends that I had known who had given their lives that we, this day, might land on the soil of a free America.



Combat Operations

COMBAT MISSIONS OF THE 493RD BOMB GROUP

JUNE 1944

Lisieux	6
Tours	7
Nantes	8
Flers	11
Beauvais-Tille	12
Laon Athes	14
Toussus-Le-Noble	15
Laval	17
Misburg	20
La Hey	20
Etampes-Mondesir	22
Coulommiers	23
Orleans-Bricy	24
St. Avord	25
Romilly-Sur-Seine	25
Melun	28
Fallerslaven	29
Evereux-Fauville	30

JULY 1944

L'Isle Adam	6
Le Grande Vallee	8
Mont Gournay	12
Faret De St. Saens	12
Montdidier	14
Coulanges	17
Caen Area	18
Saarbrucken	19
Russelheim	20
Kempton	21
Le Mensil Eury	24
St. Lo	25
St. Cicily	27
Wissant	27
Brussels	28
Juvincourt	29
Criel	31

AUGUST 1944

Quincampoix	1
Mont Cauvaire	2
Quincampoix	2
St. George-Sur-Fontain	2
Ghent	3
Brussels	3
Hemmingstedt	4
Halberstadt	5
Mont Cauvaire	6
St. George-Sur-Fontain	6
Andenne	7
Mont Cauvaire	8
St. Jean-du-Cardonnay	8
St. Florentin	10
Toussel-le-Noble	11
Communications and Ground Support Seine River Area	13
Angouleme	14
Florennes	15
Halberstadt	16
Roye/Amy	18
Kiel	24

SEPTEMBER 1944

Mainz	8
Dusseldorf	9
Furth-Darmstadt	10
Fulda	11
Magdeburg	12
Ludwigshafen	13
Flak Batteries near Rotterdam	17
Darmstadt-Limburg	19
Kassel	22
Strasbourg	25
Bremen	26
Ludwigshafen	27
Bielefeld	30

OCTOBER 1944

Kassel	2
Nurnburg	3
Munster	5
Merseburg	7
Gustavsburg	9
Cologne	14
Cologne	15
Cologne	17
Kassel	18
Mannheim	19
Munster	22
Hamburg	25
Merseburg	30

NOVEMBER 1944

Merseburg	2
Hamburg	4
Ludwigshafen	5
Neumunster	6
Koblenz	11
Duren	16
Merseburg	21
Merseburg	25
Bielefeld	26
Hamm	29
Merseburg	30

DECEMBER 1944

Giessen	4
Merseburg	6
Giessen	11
Darmstadt	12
Hannover	15
Homburg	23
Frankfurt	24
Darmstadt	24
Ahrweiler RR Tunnel	25
Irlich RR Bridge	27
Neuweid	28
Frankfurt	29
Kassel	30
Misburg	31

JANUARY 1945

Bad Kreuznach	2
Paderborn	7
Cologne	10
Bischofsheim	13
Derben	14
Augsburg	15
Bitterfeld	16
Mannheim	21
Neuss	23
Hohenbudberg	28
Kassel	29

FEBRUARY 1945

Berlin	3
Chemnitz	6

Munster	9
Chemnitz	14
Cottbuss	15
Rheine	19
Nurnburg	20
Nurnburg	21
Bamburg	22
Kitzingen	23
Munich	25
Berlin	26
Leipzig	27
Kassel	28

MARCH 1945

Ulm	1
Neinhagen	3
Dattelm	7
Dortmund	8
Soest	10
Hamburg	11
Seigen	12
Misburg	14
Oraneinburg	15
Bitterfeld	17
Berlin	18
Jena and Fulda	19
Kwichenahn	21
Dusseldorf	22
Seigen	23
Giesecke	23
Varel A/F	24
Hannover	28
Hamburg	30
Brandenburg	31

APRIL 1945

Kiel	3
Kiel	4
Unterschlausersbach	5
Gustrow	7
Grafenwohr	8
Schleisshein	9
Neuruppin	10
Ingolstadt	11
Royan	14
Royan	15
Rockefort	16
Roundnice	17
Kolin	18
Aussig	19
Nauen	20

MAY 1945
DUTCH FOOD MISSIONS

Rotterdam	1
Haarlem	2
Amsterdam	3
Amsterdam	5
Amsterdam	6
Amsterdam	7



Laval A/F 17 June 1944



Misburg 20 June 1944



Orleans—Bricy A/F 24 June 1944



Fallersleben 29 June 1944



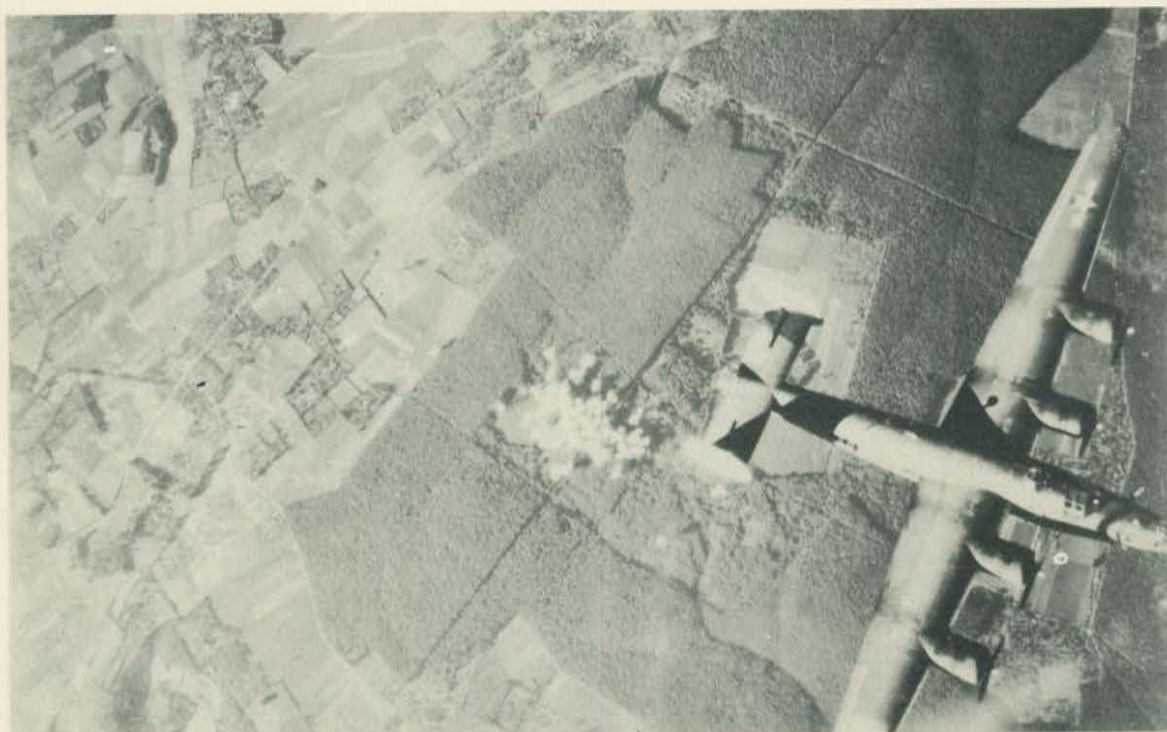
L'Isle Adam 6 June 1944



Saarbrücken 19 July 1944



Russelheim 20 July 1944



St. George Sur Fontaine 2 August 1944



24-9-44

PRIMARY VISUAL
SECONDARY
P11

IP

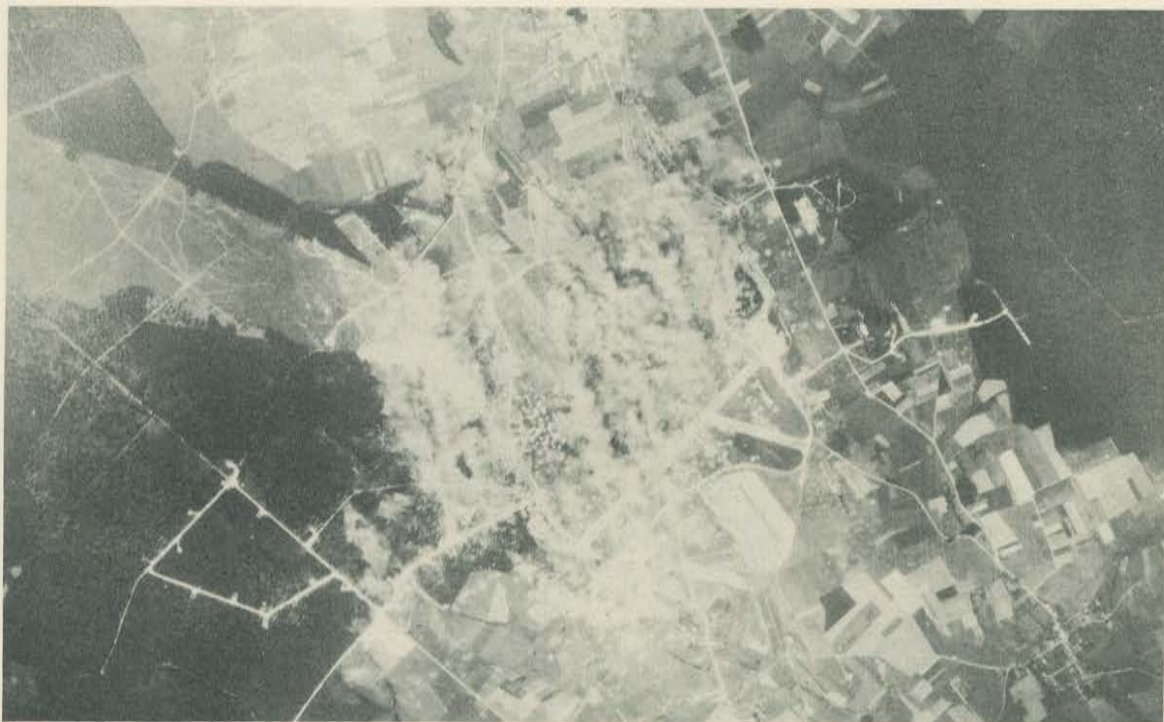
RI



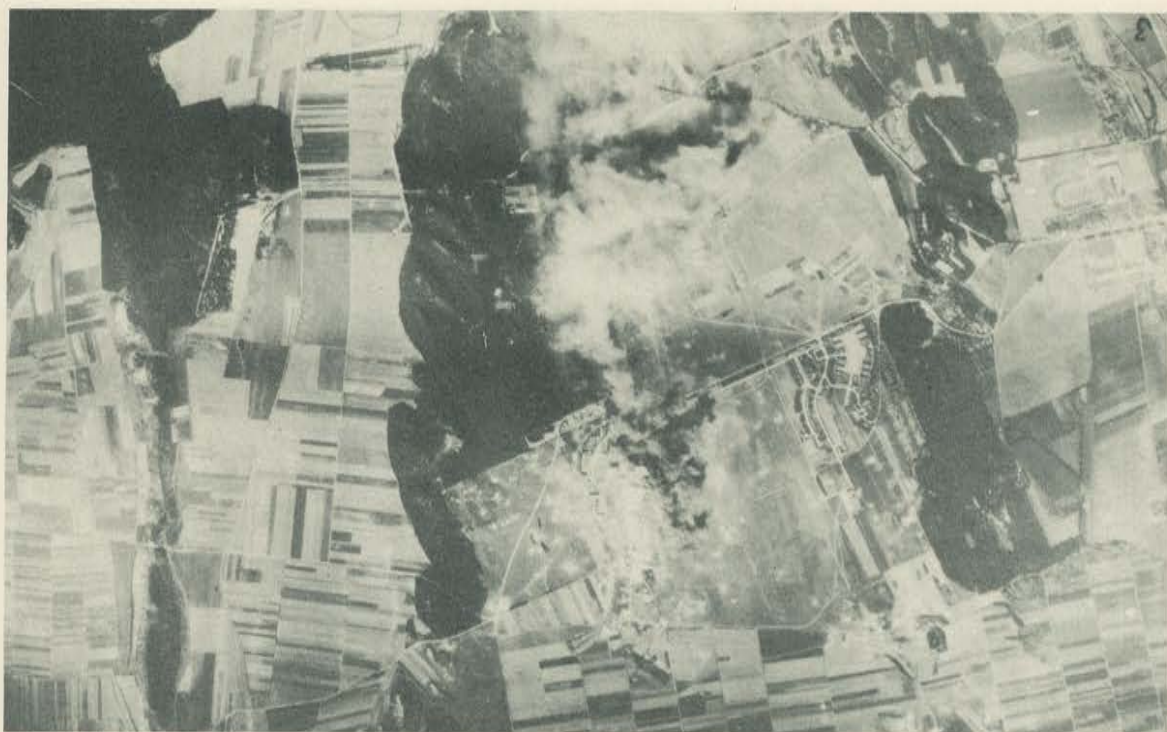
St. Florentin 10 August, 1944



Angoulême 14 Aug. 1944



Florennes A/F 15 Aug. 1944



Halberstadt A/F 16 Aug. 1944



Roye-Amy A/F 18 Aug. 1944



Fulda 11 Sept. 1944



Magdeburg 12 Sept. 1944



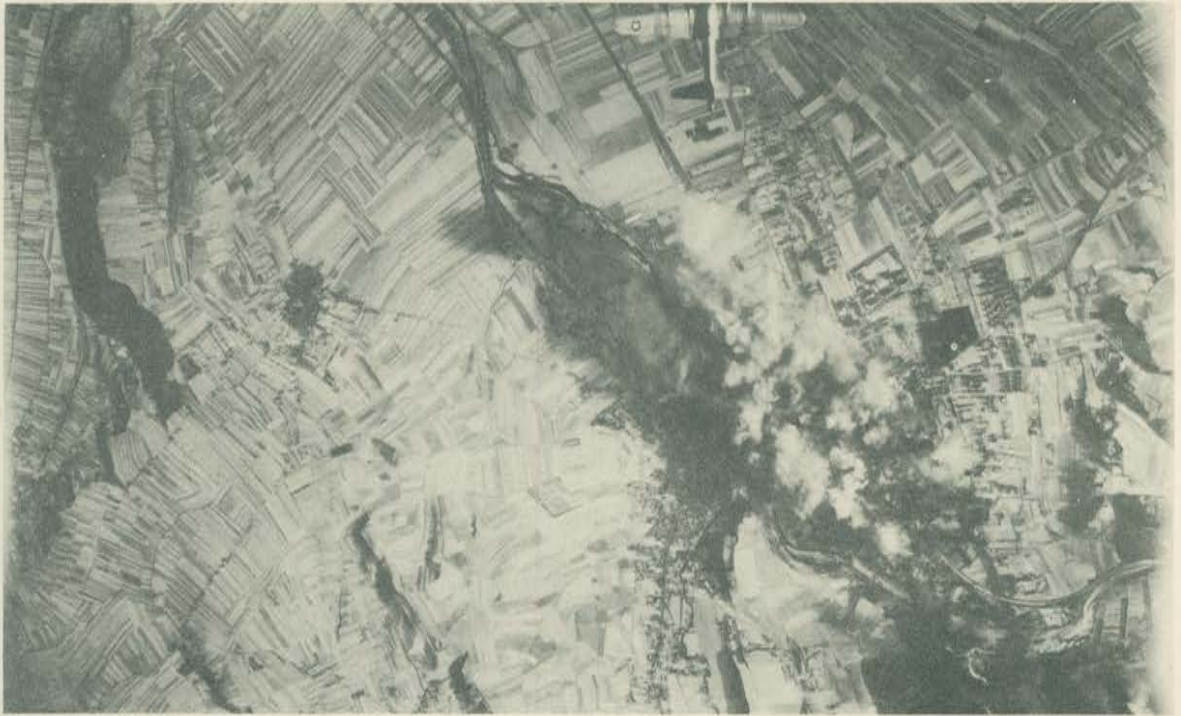
Ludwigshafen 13 Sept. 1944



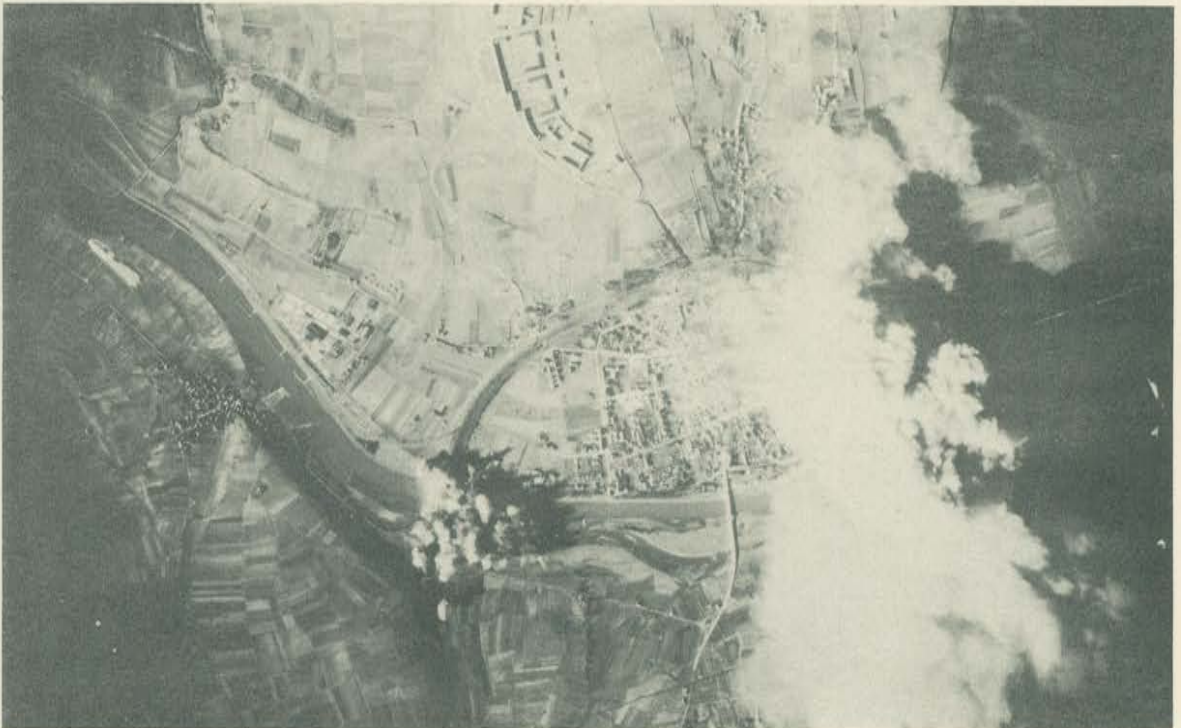
Darmstadt 19 Sept. 1944



Hamburg Oil 25 Oct. 1944



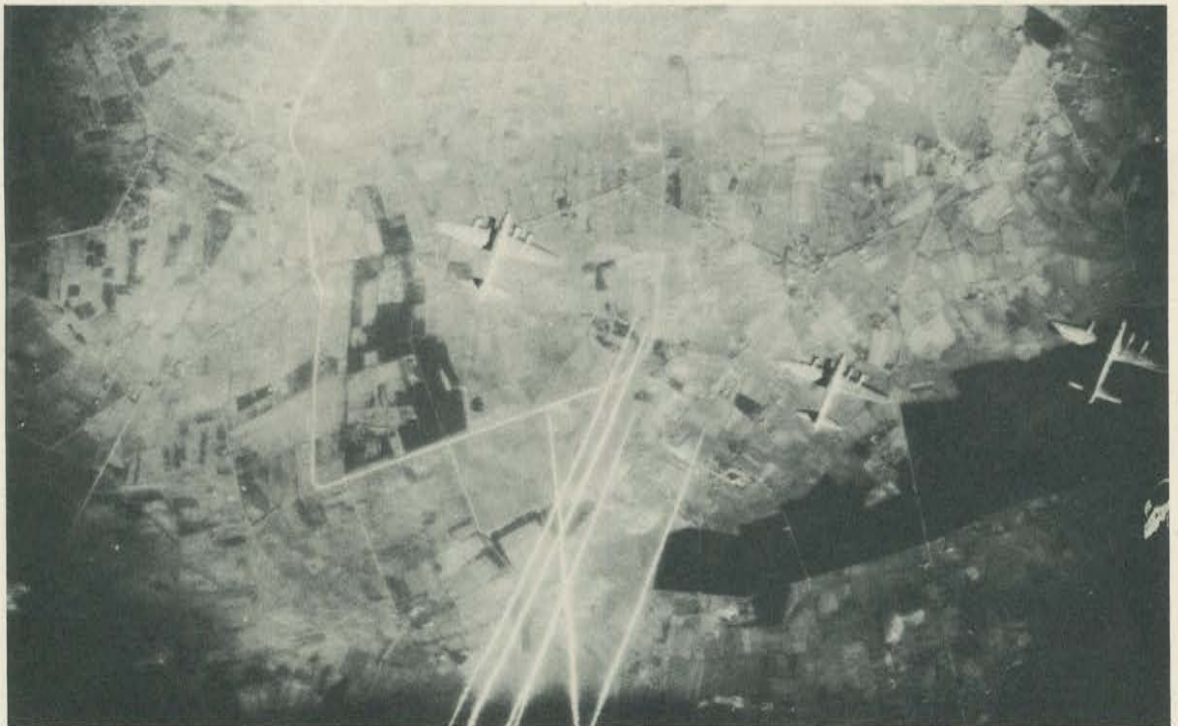
Bad Kreuznach 2 Jan. 1945



Kitzengen 23 Feb. 1945



Berlin 18 March 1945



Varel A/F 24 March 1945



Hamburg 30 March 1945



Nurnburg 5 April 1945



Gustrow 7 April, 1945



Neuruppin A/F 10 April 1945



Royan 15 April 1945



Aussig 19 April 1945



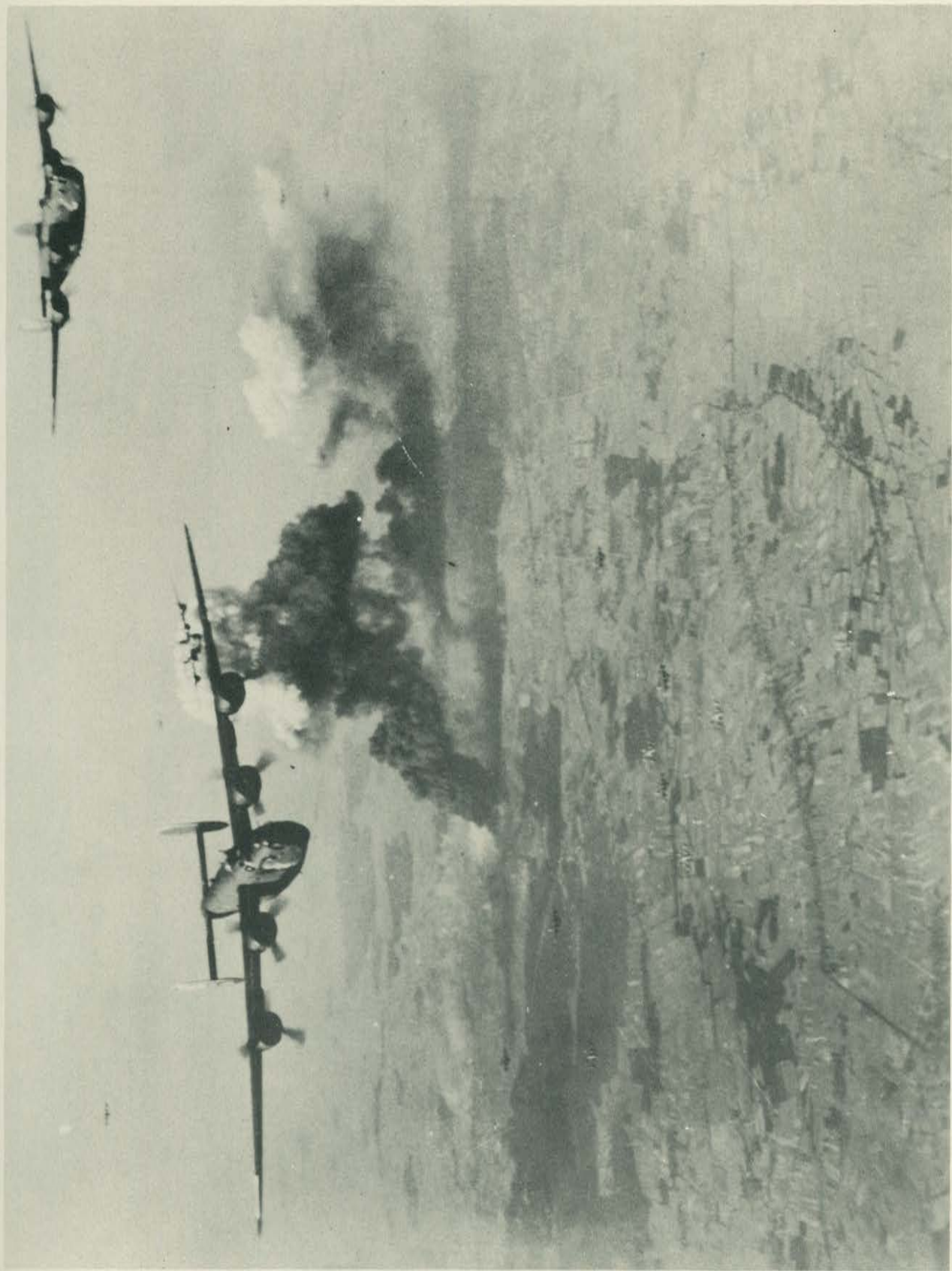
Direct hit on "The little Warrior"



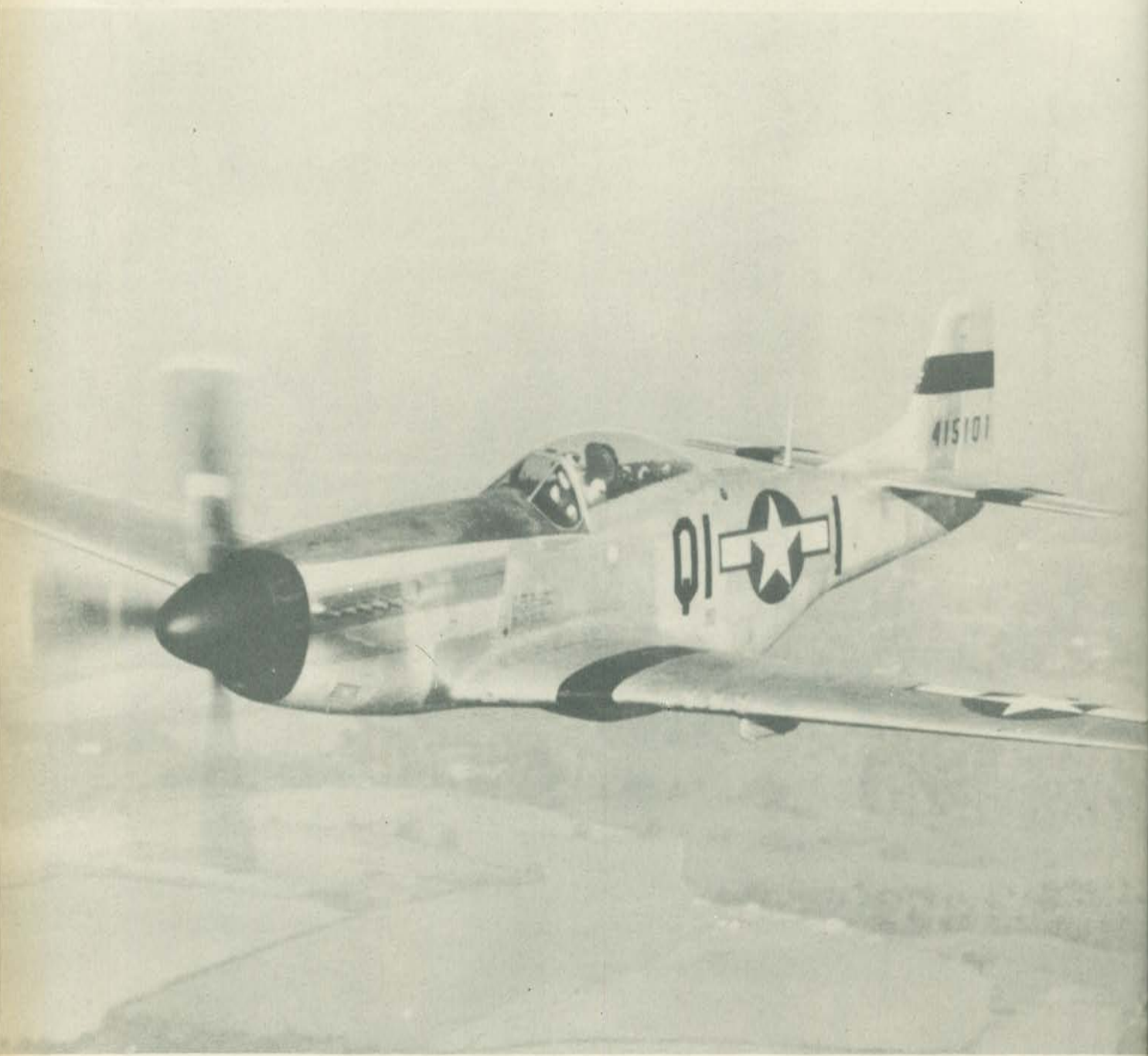
Six gun battery



Heading for the target



Misburg Oil Refinery



Little Friend



Going In



Bombs Away



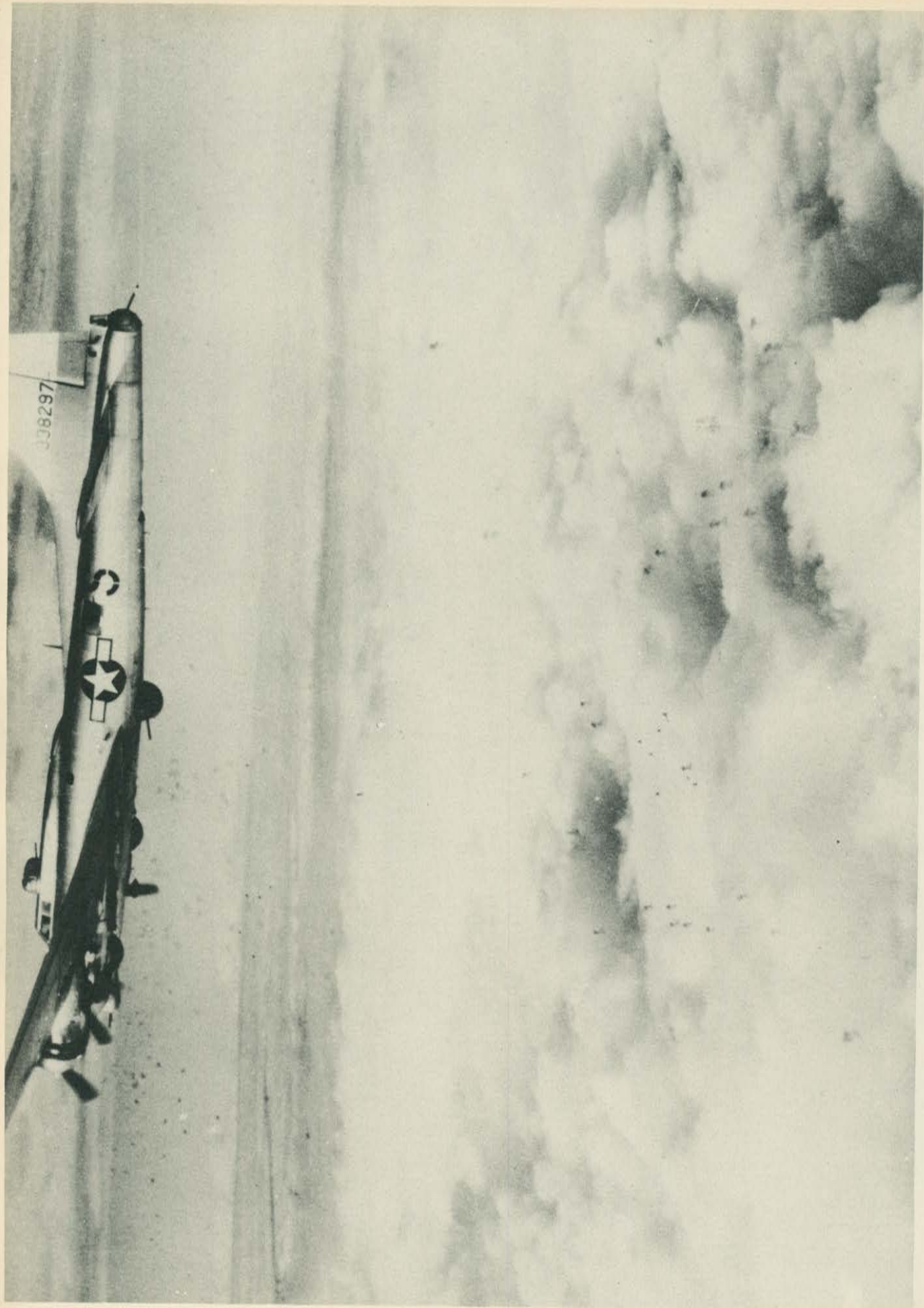
Scrap Iron



Flak at 12 o'clock



Just in case



Over Merseberg



Flak and flame at Misburg



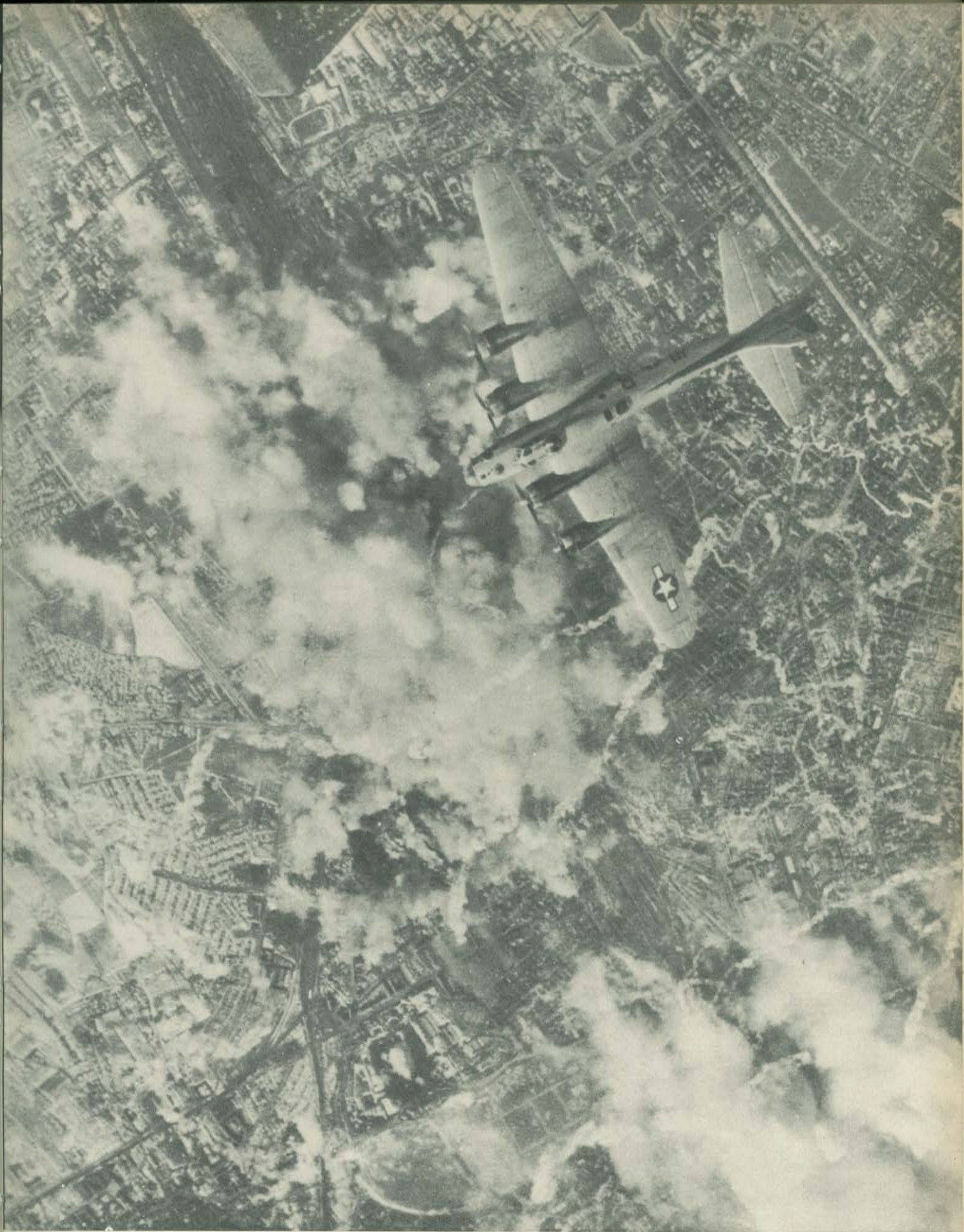
Top cover



More of that stuff



Going down over Berlin



Over Munich



Formation



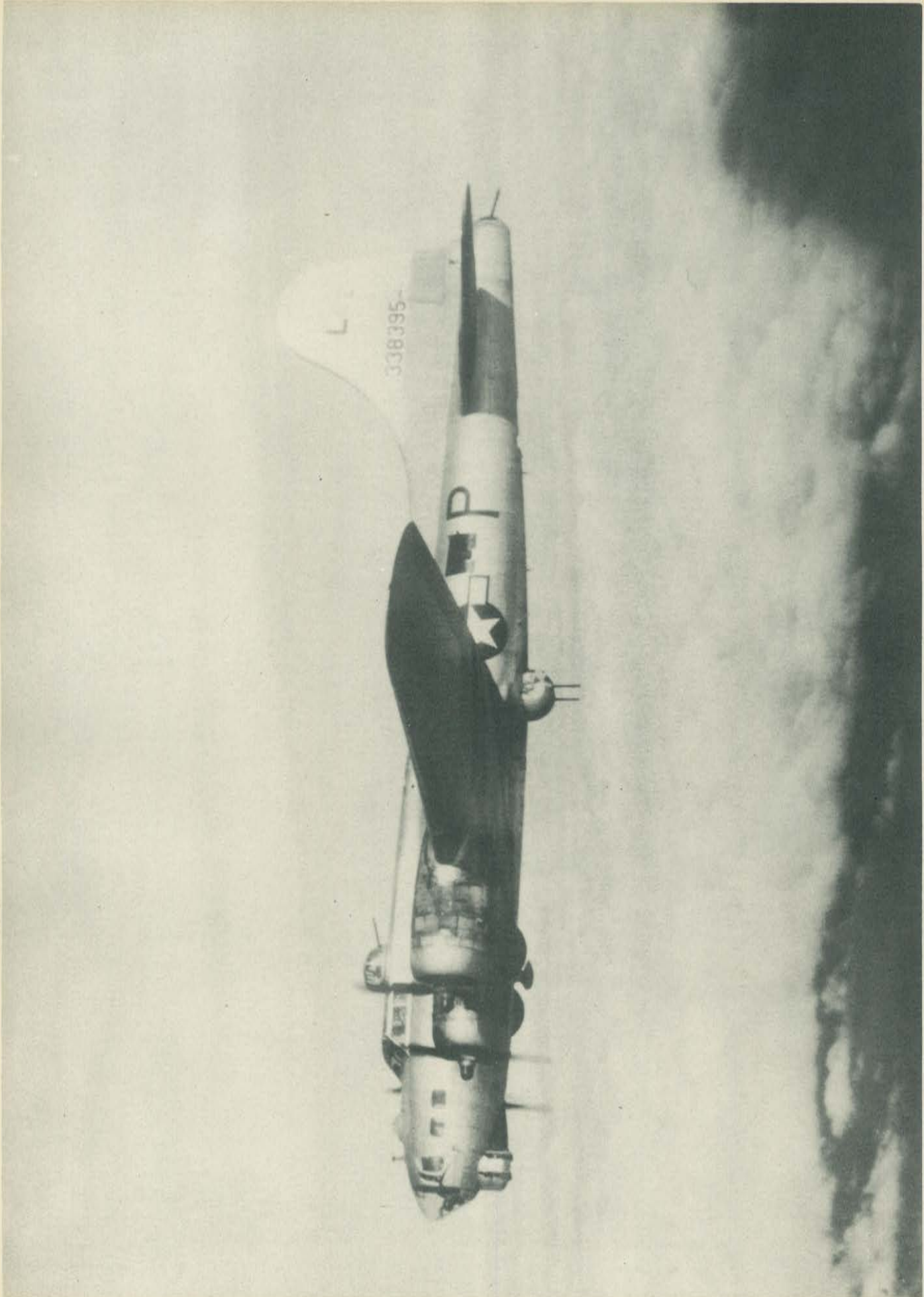
Over Omaha Beach on D-Day



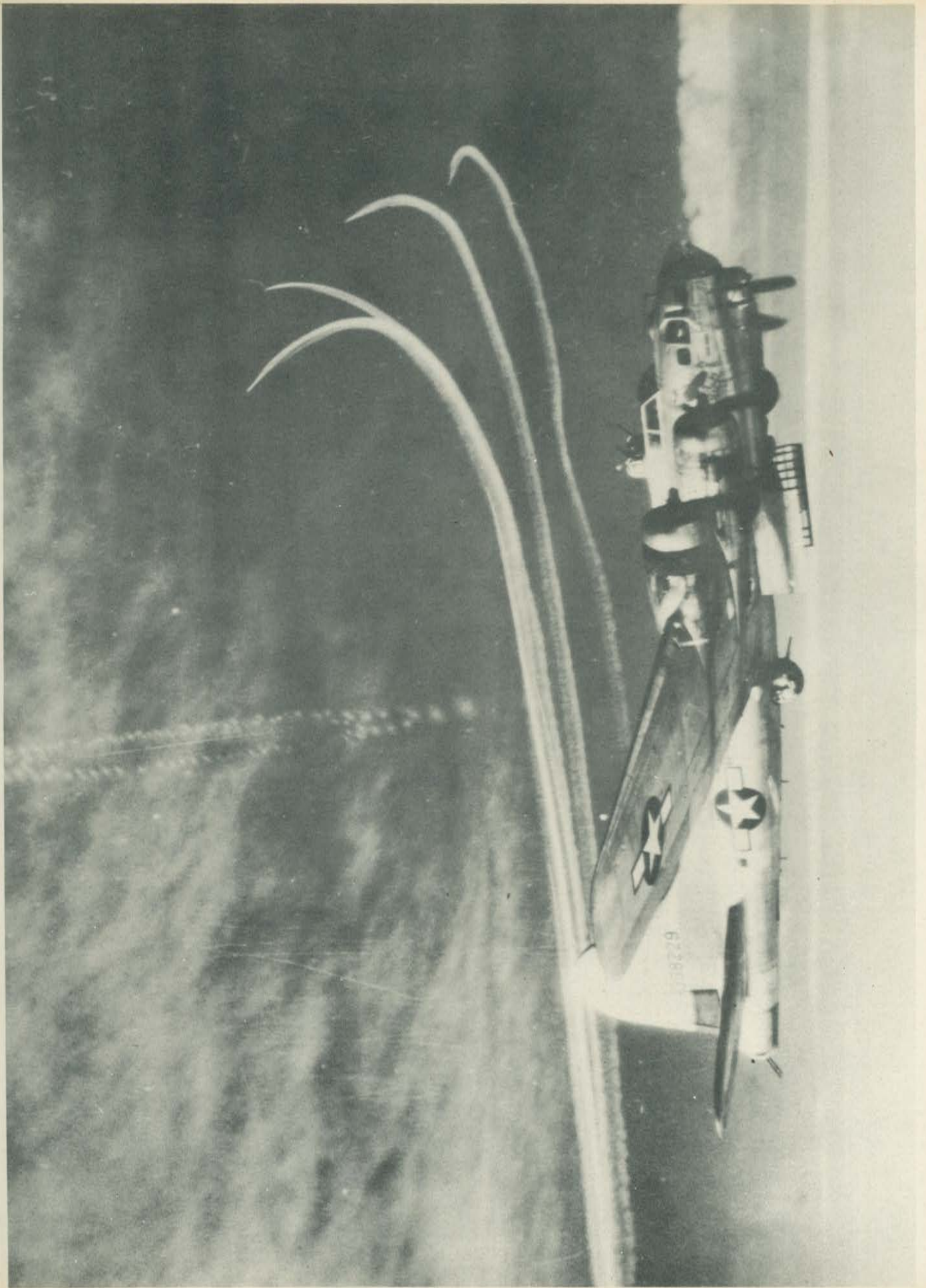
One gone but the show goes on



Bombs Away at Merseberg



Wing Man



The Escort Trail



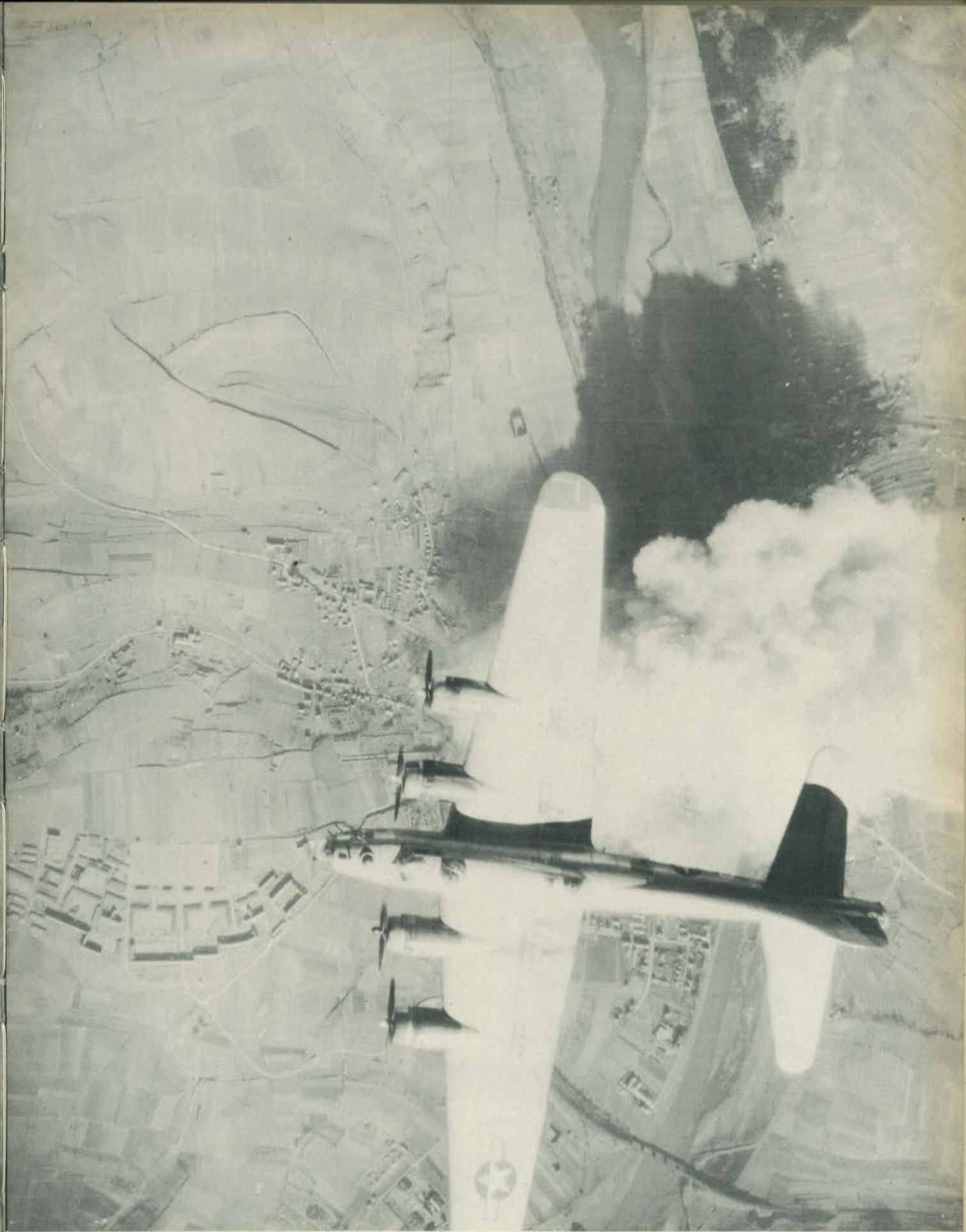
Down in Flames



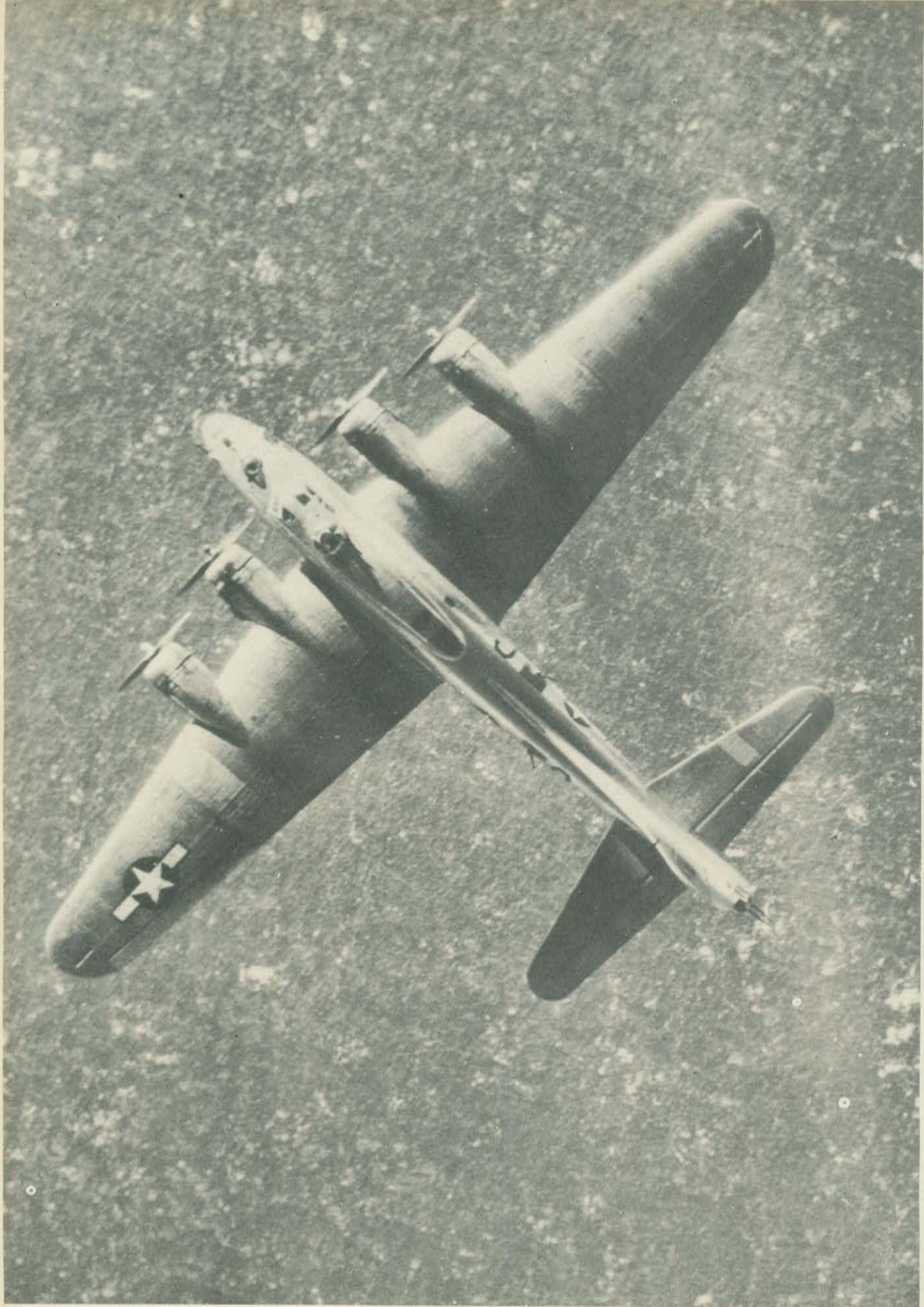
Moderate, Tracking, Accurate



Over the North Seas



Kitzengen below



Old reliable



Over Koblenz





Ingolstadt

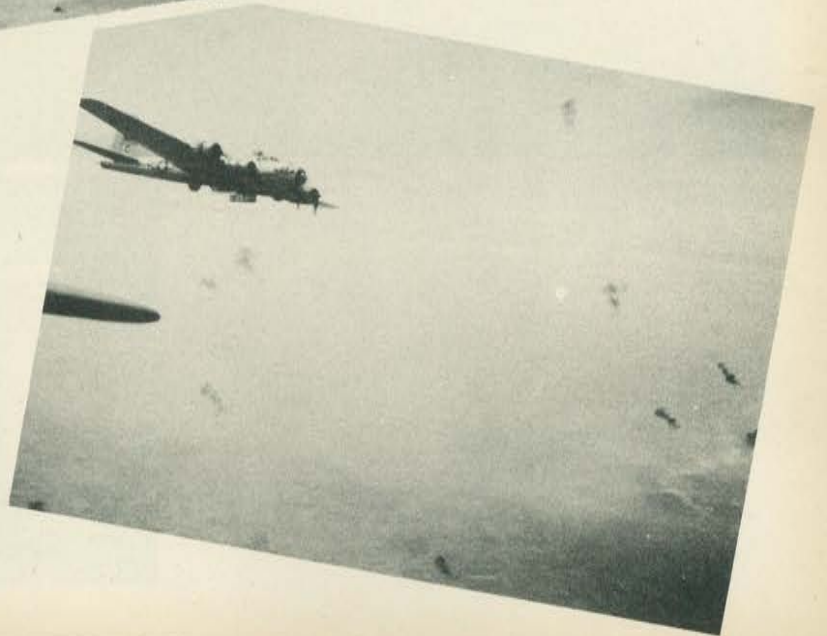


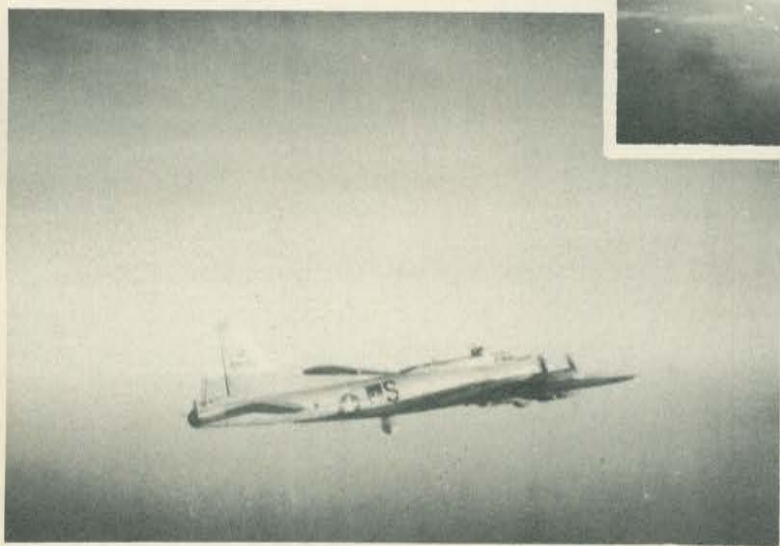
Schleissheim

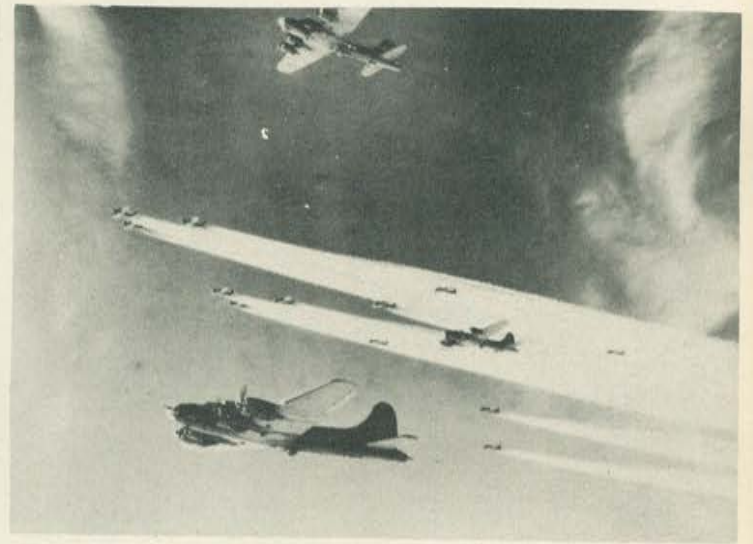


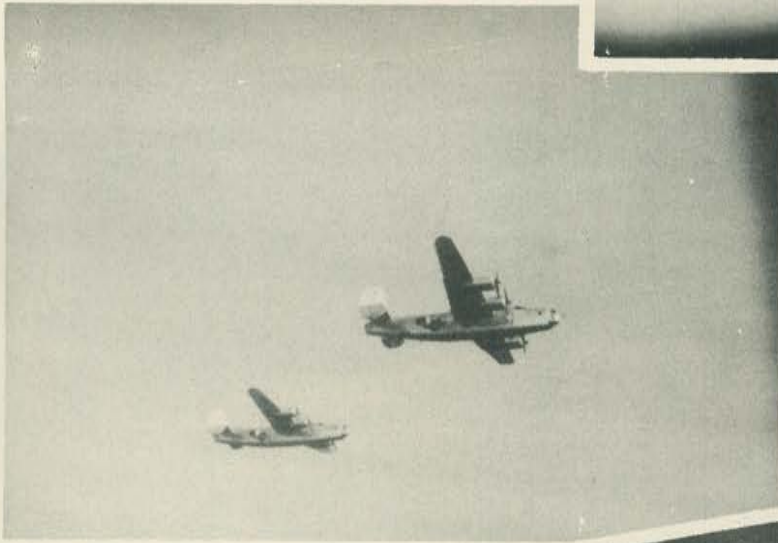
On the way to St. Florentin

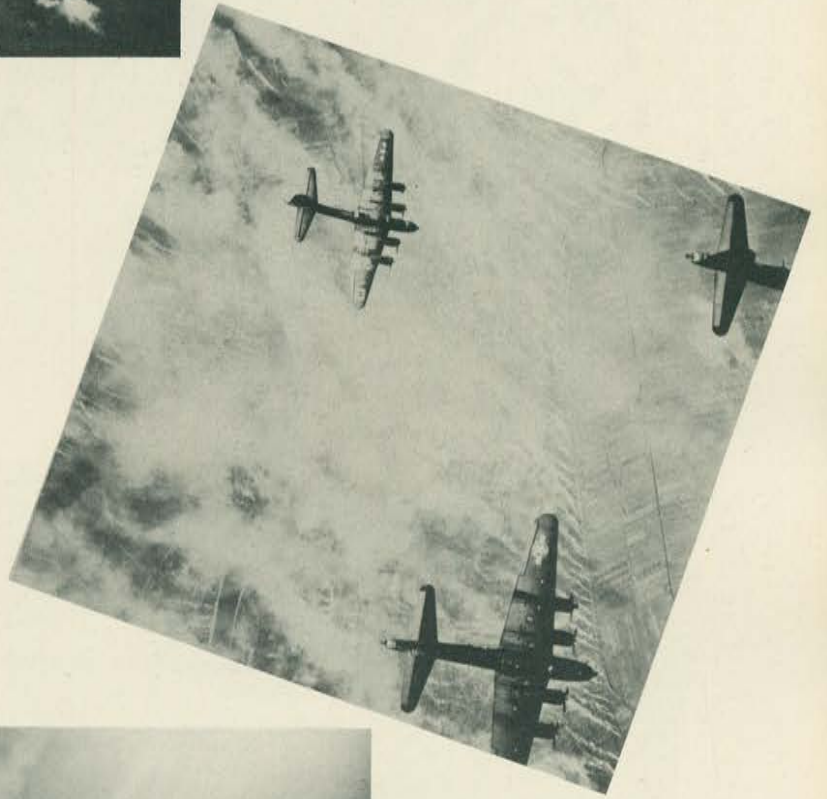


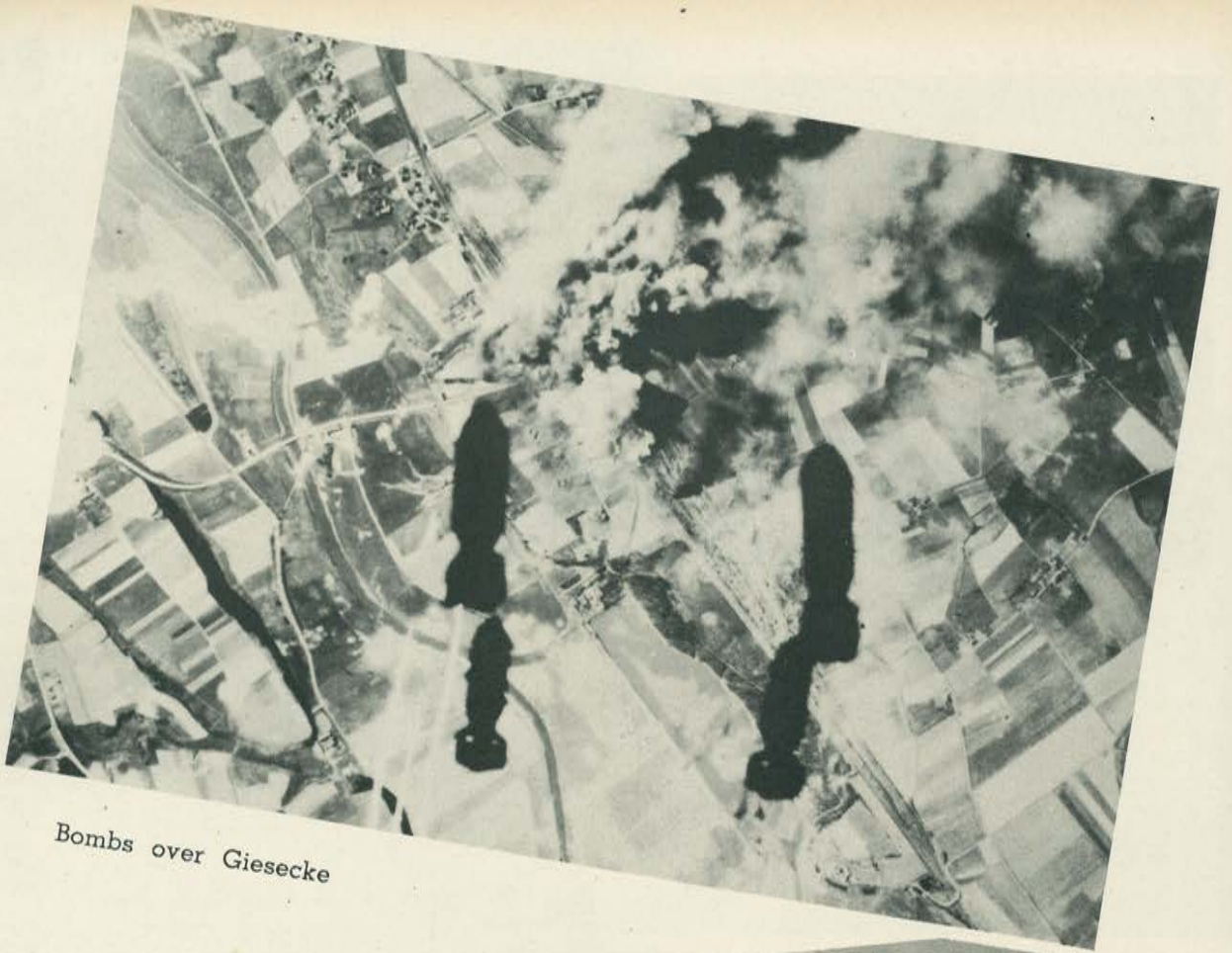










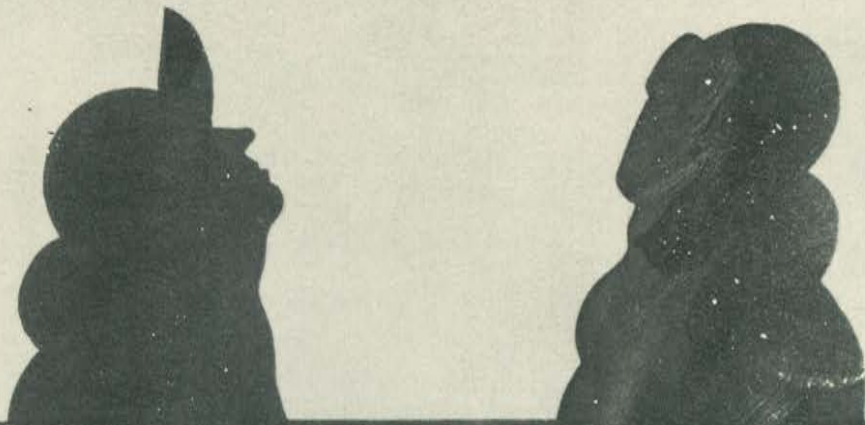


Bombs over Giesecke



Briefing

Personnel





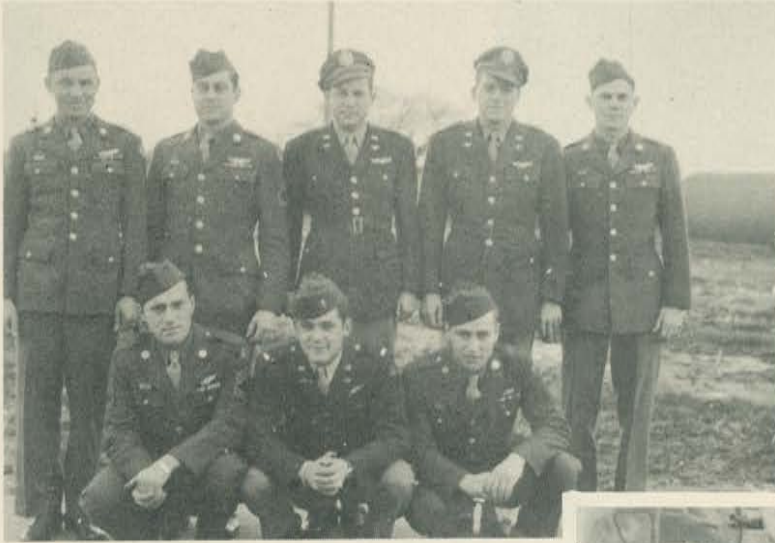
Bruck crew



Pace crew



Lobb crew



Hippensteil crew



Ellis crew



Beane crew

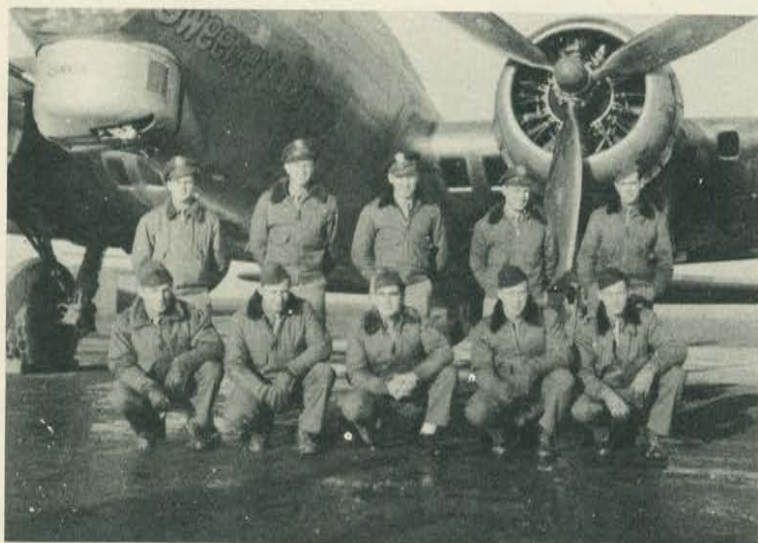


Whitson crew



Sharp crew

Sweeney crew





Lamoreaux crew



Sainz crew



Jones crew



Maj. Phillips



Lt. Modaff



Lt. Hall



Lt. Weir



Capt. Woodward



Lt. Klamen



Lt. Freeman



Lt. Leake



Capt. Patching



Lt. Neel



Lt. Mackey



Maj. Niel



Lt. Perry



Lt. Mustonen



Capt. Smith



Capt. Seilmann



Lt. Field



Lt. Wineinger

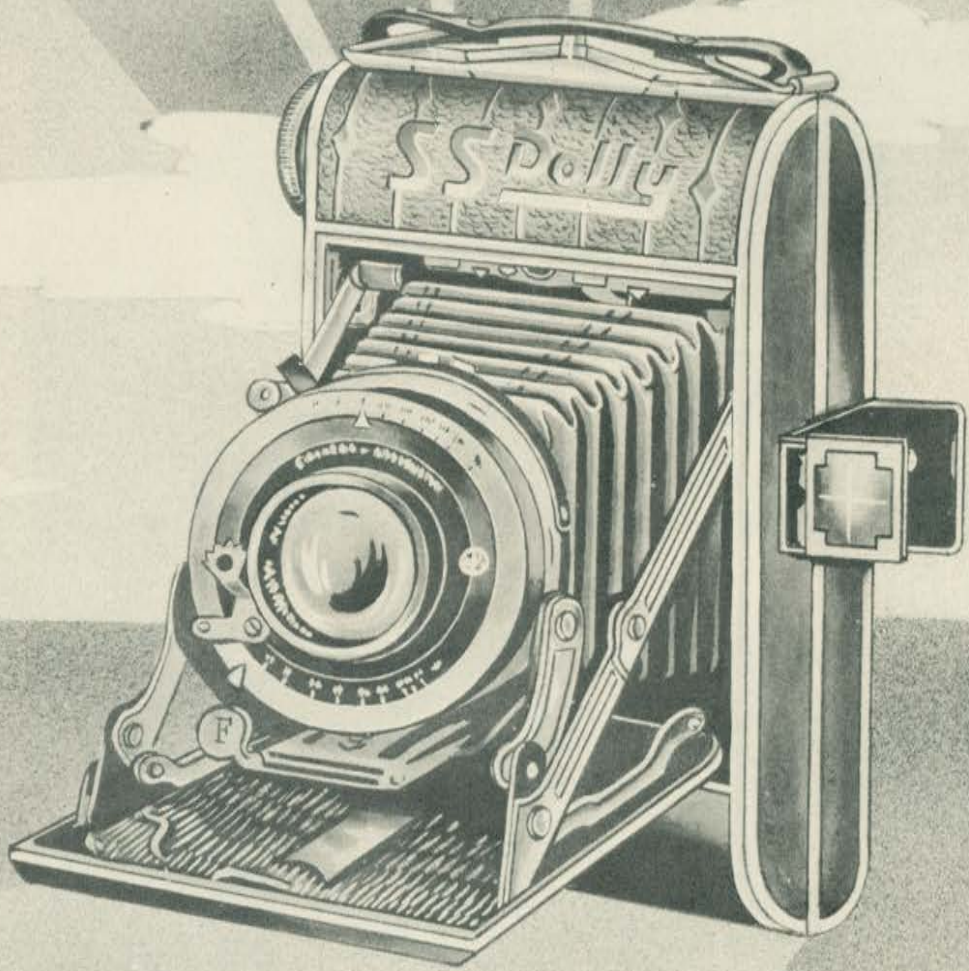


Capt. Keltner



Capt. Skeen

SWAPS



Lily
Lacy



Review for Gen. Partridge





Farewell review for Col. Landry, 5 June '45



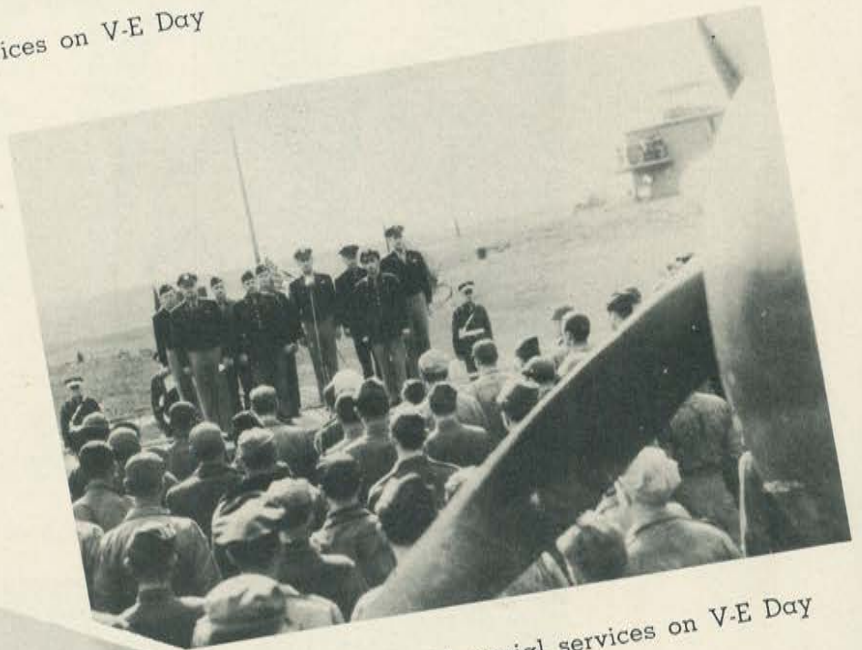
Col. Landry talks it over with some of the boys.



Battle damage



Memorial Services on V-E Day



Memorial services on V-E Day



Col. Landry presented with Croix de Guerre by Gen. Valin in Paris

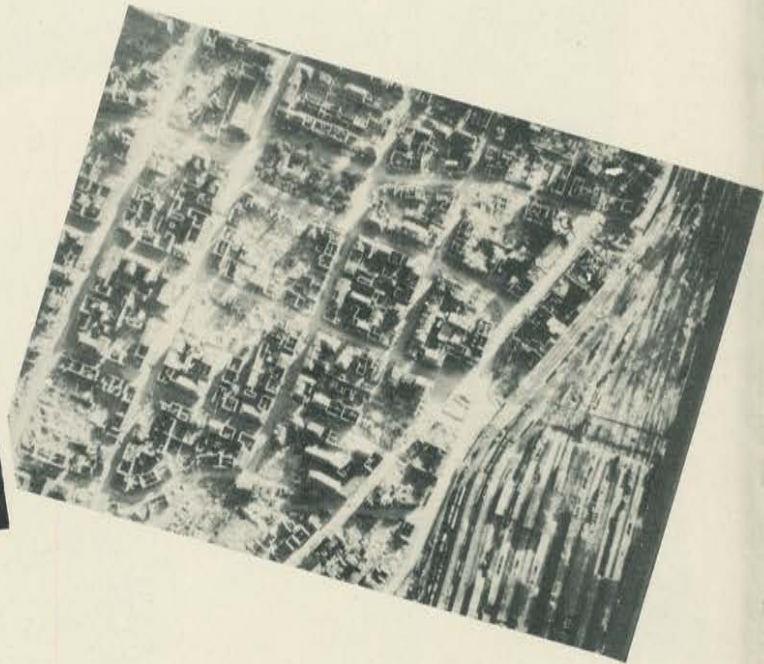
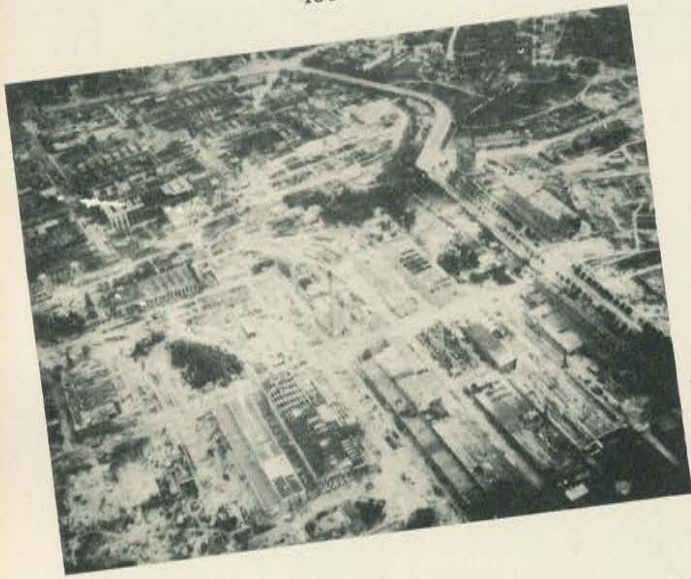


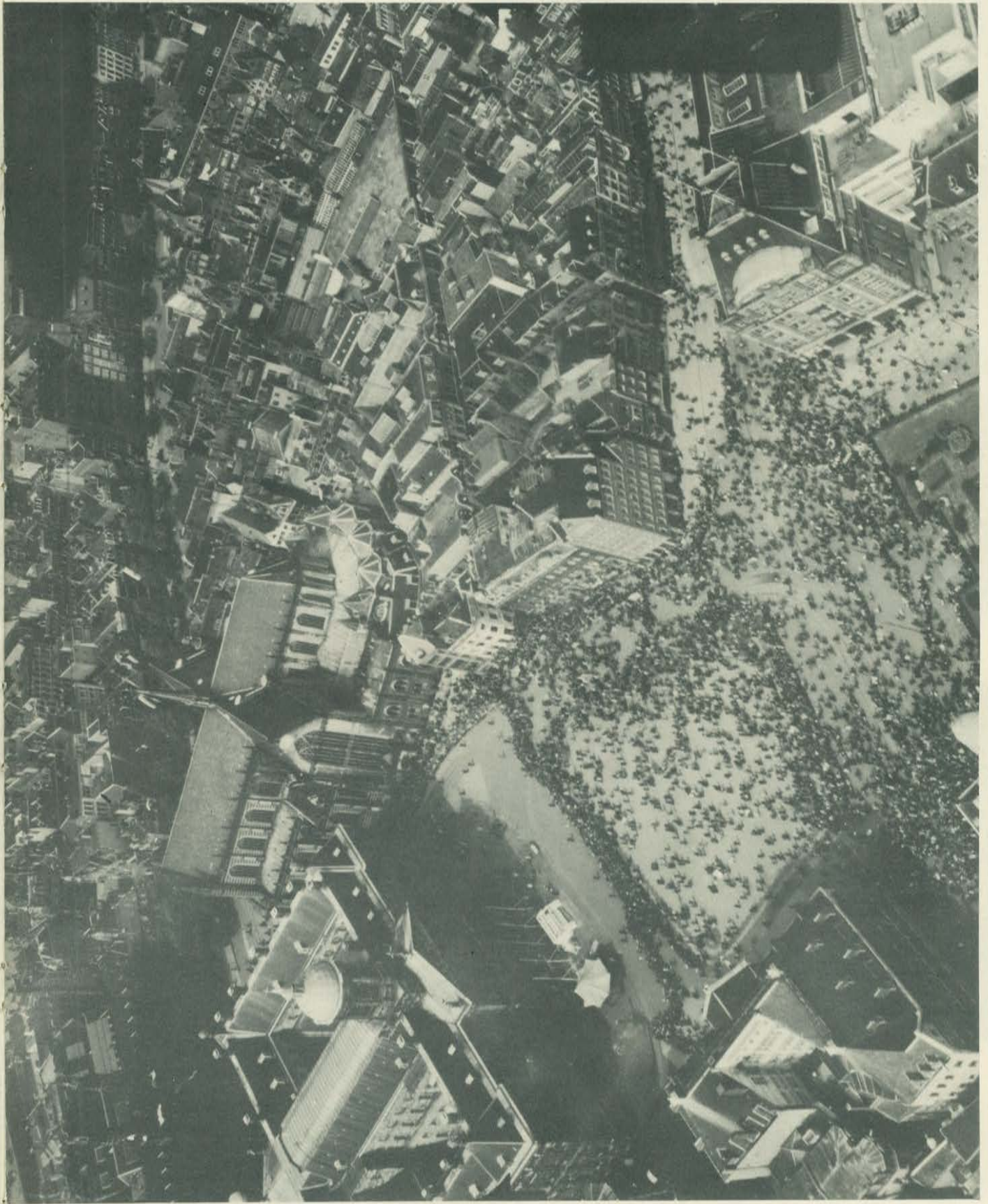
V-E Day in London



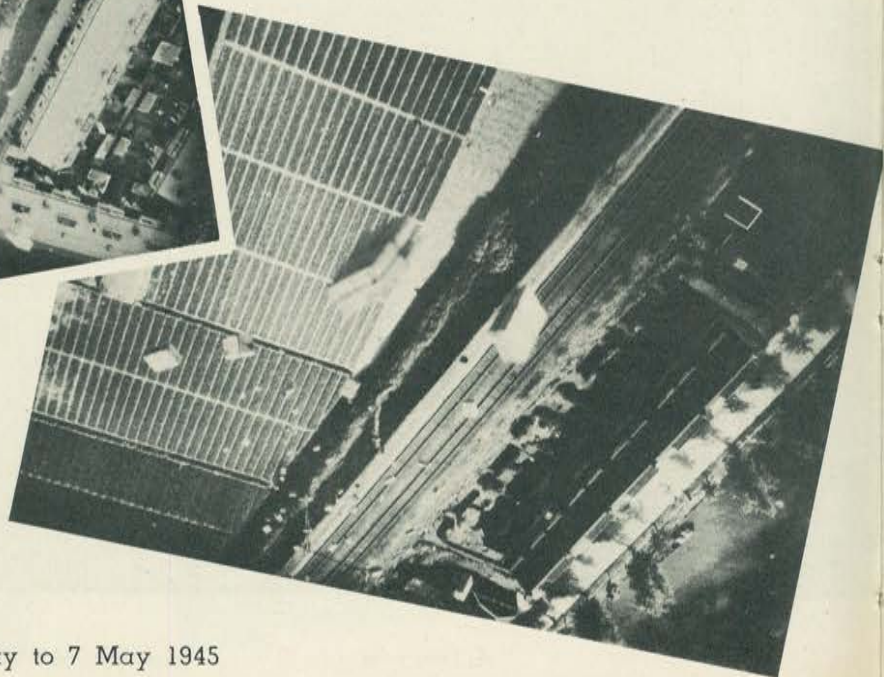
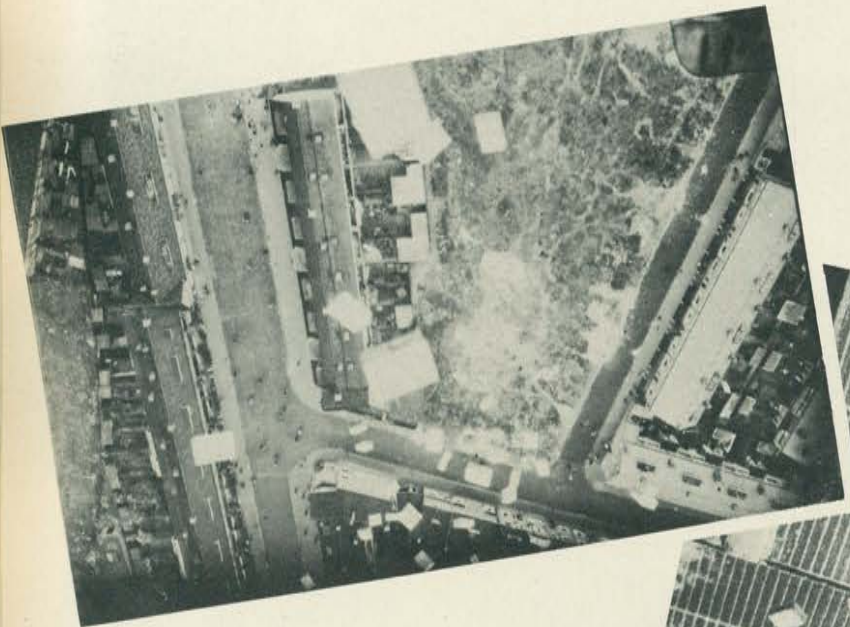
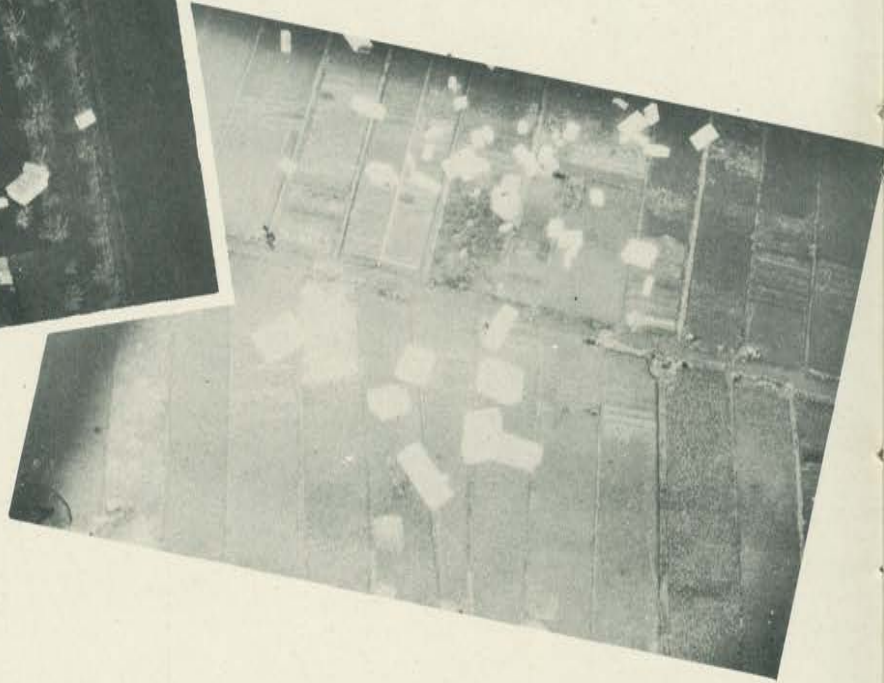


493rd's First Birthday cake





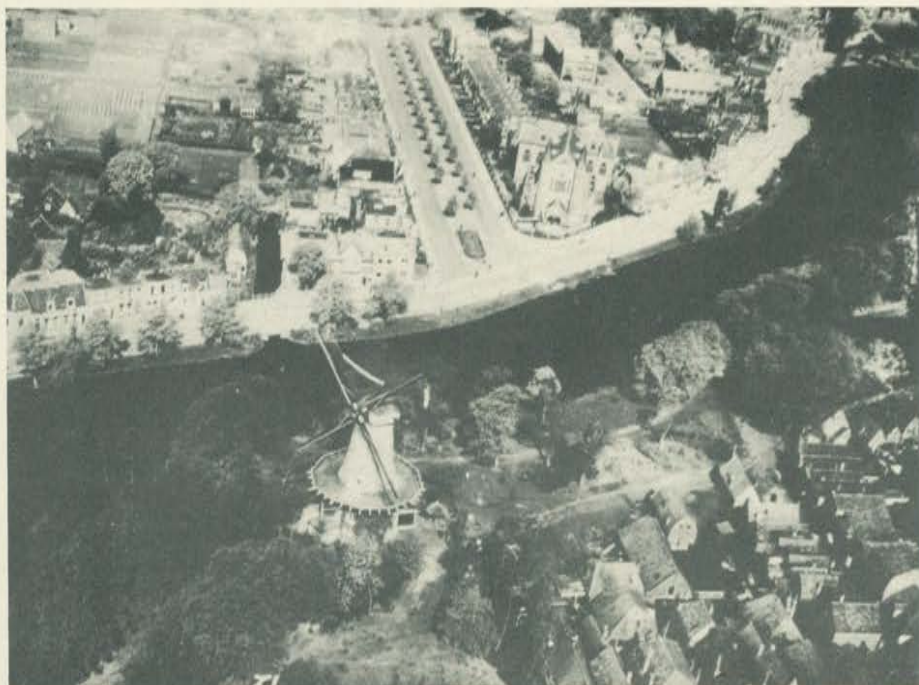
The Dutch celebrate their Liberation, Amsterdam 7 May 1945



The 493rd helps feed the Dutch, 1 May to 7 May 1945



Amsterdam the day after its liberation



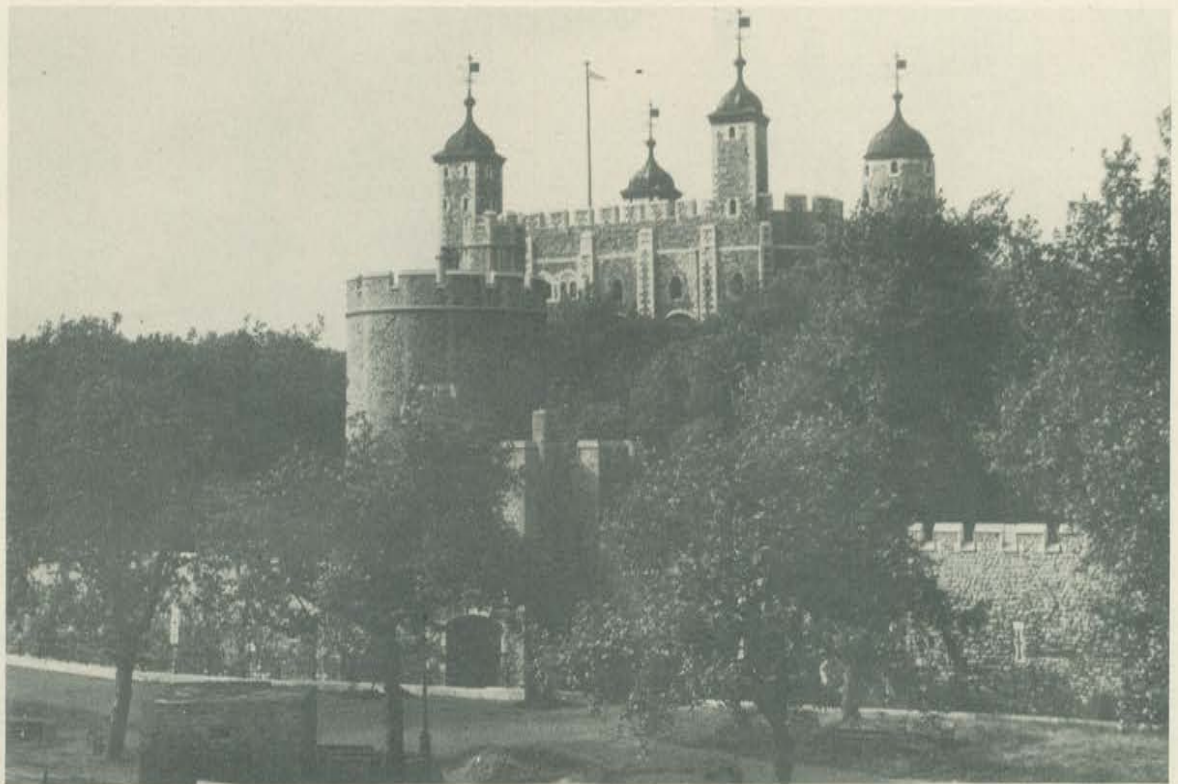
A Dutch windmill flaunts its flag of freedom 5 May 1945



Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament



Piccadilly Circus looking toward Rainbow Corner



Tower of London



Houses of Parliament



St. Paul's Cathedral



Nelson's Monument in Trafalgar Square



Tower Bridge



Westminster Abbey



Cumberland Hotel



Tower of London

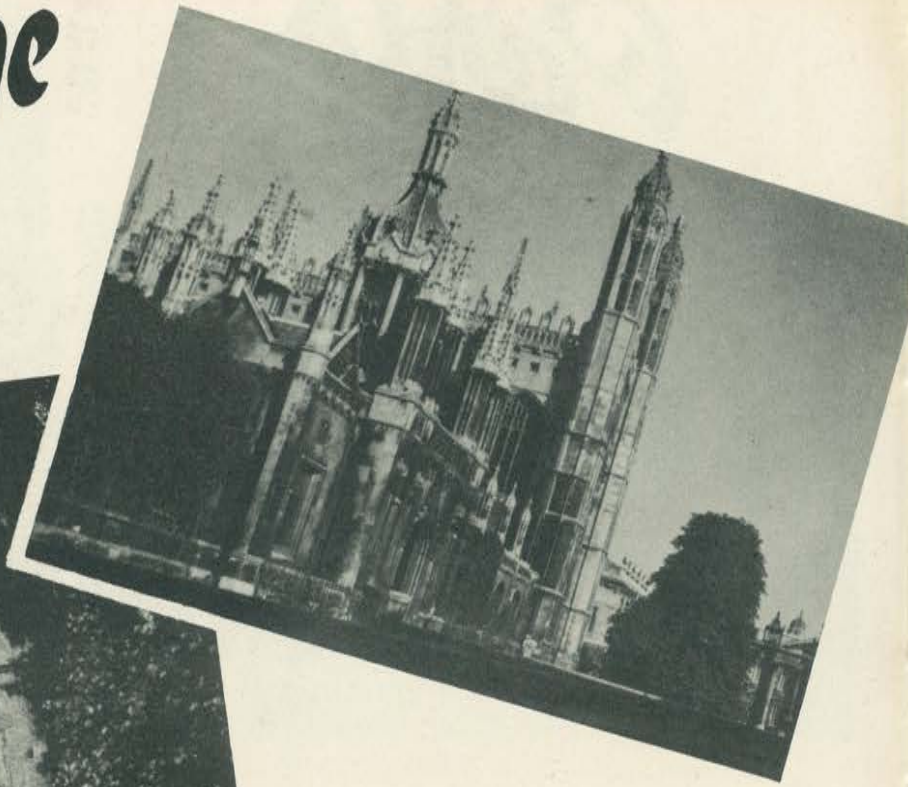
Paris



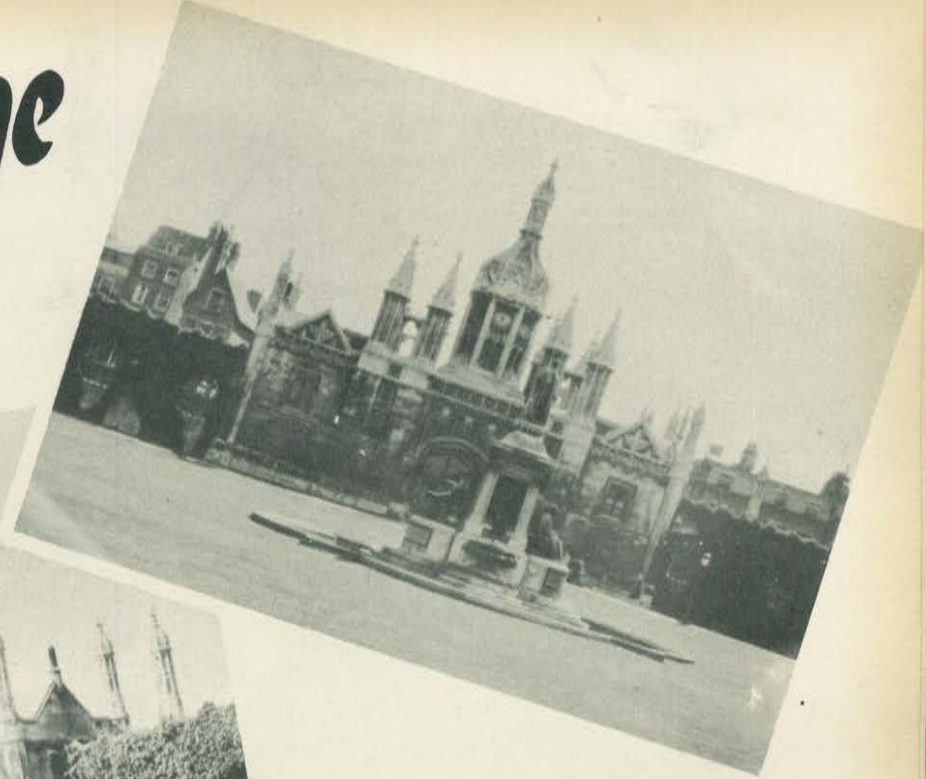
Paris



Cambridge

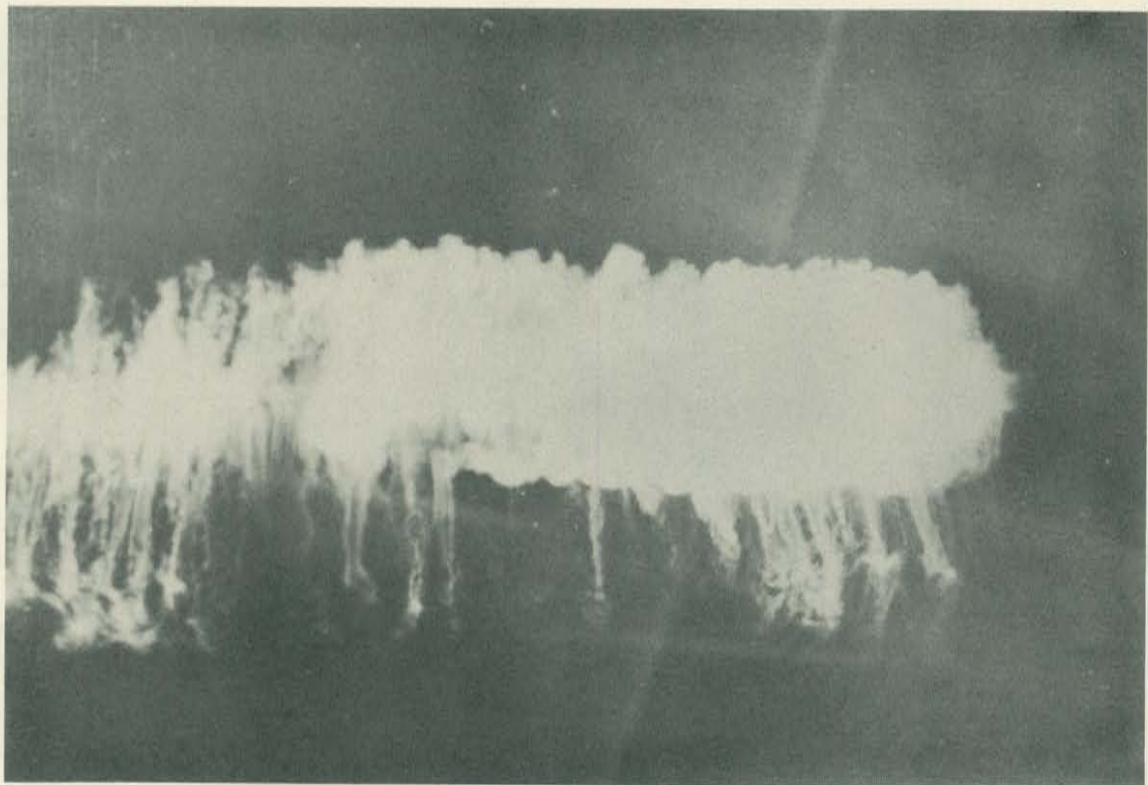
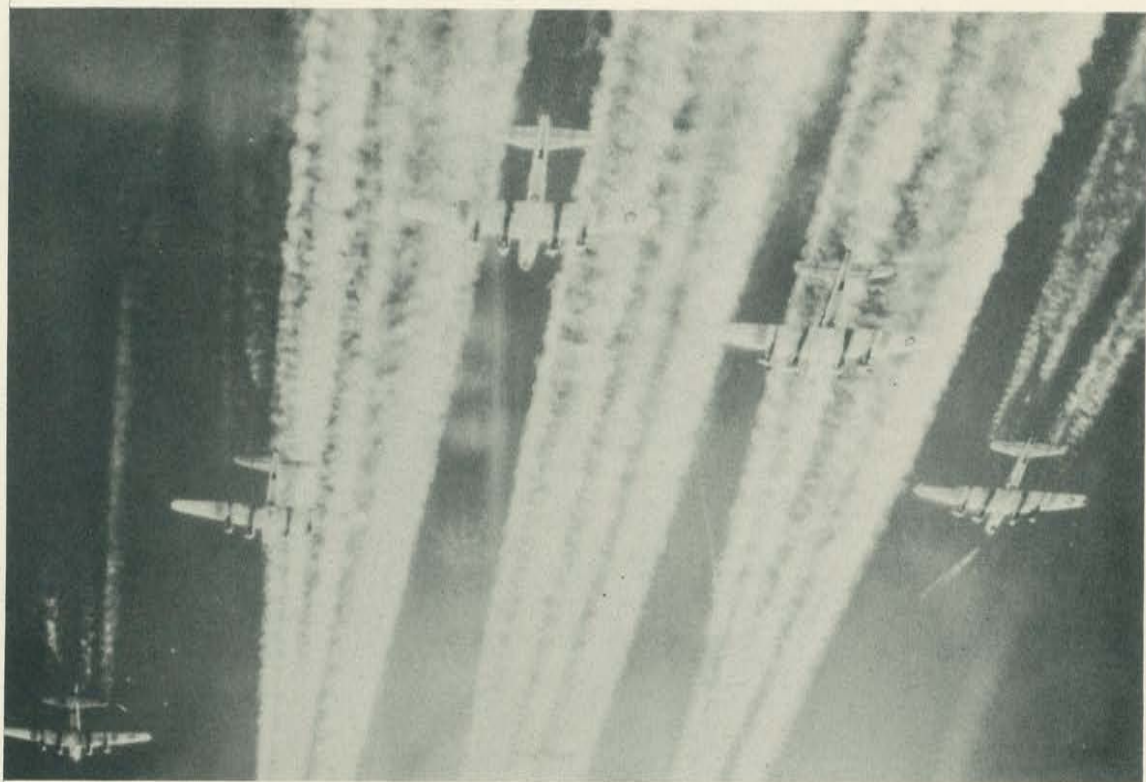


Cambridge

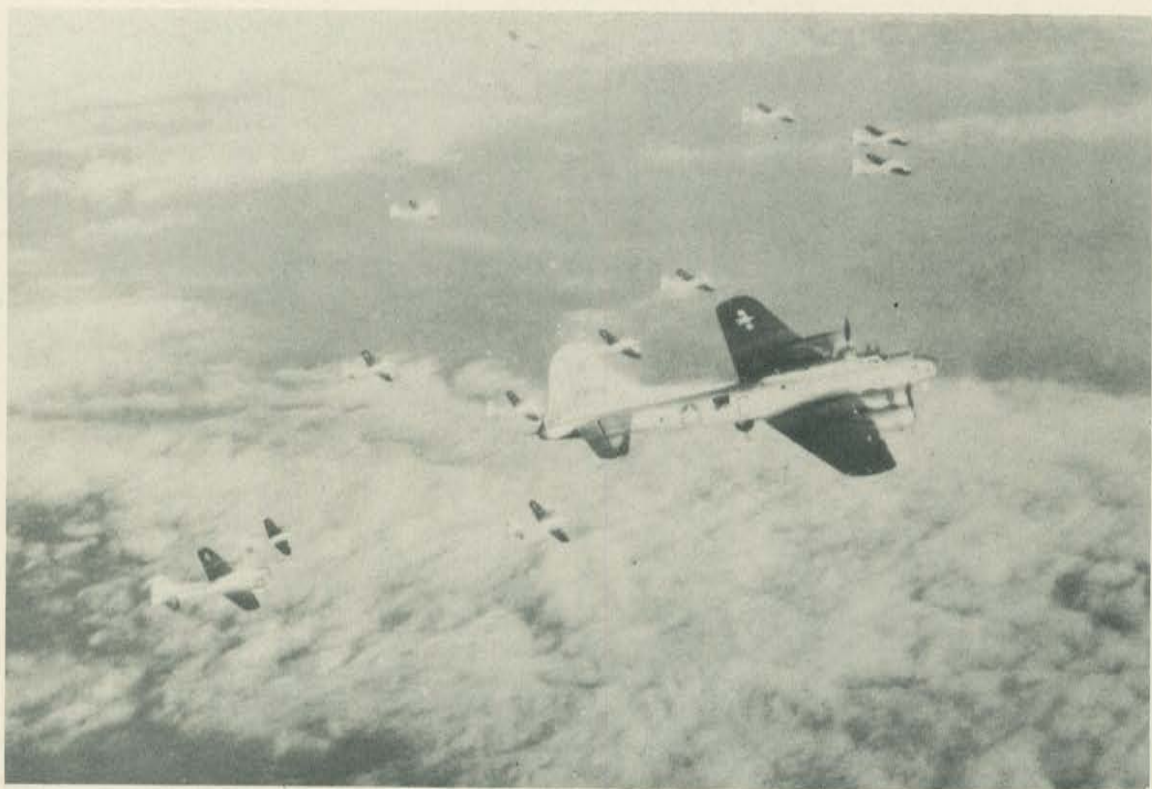






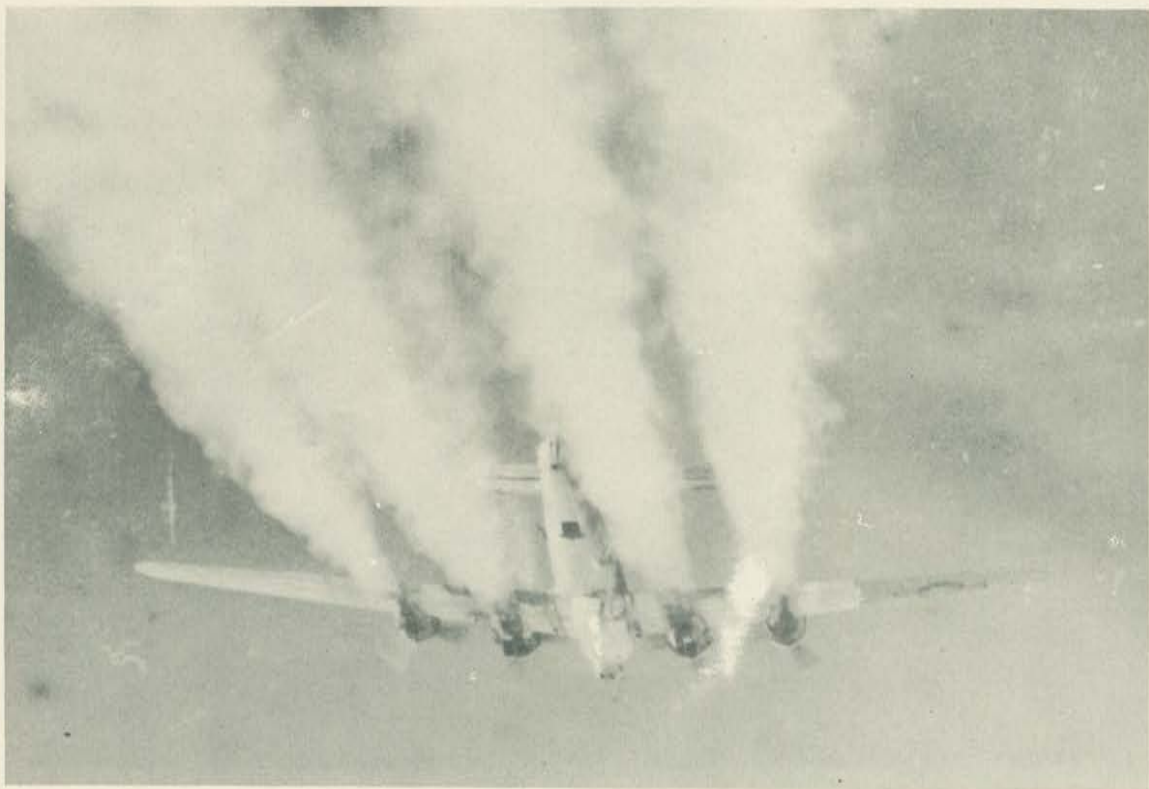




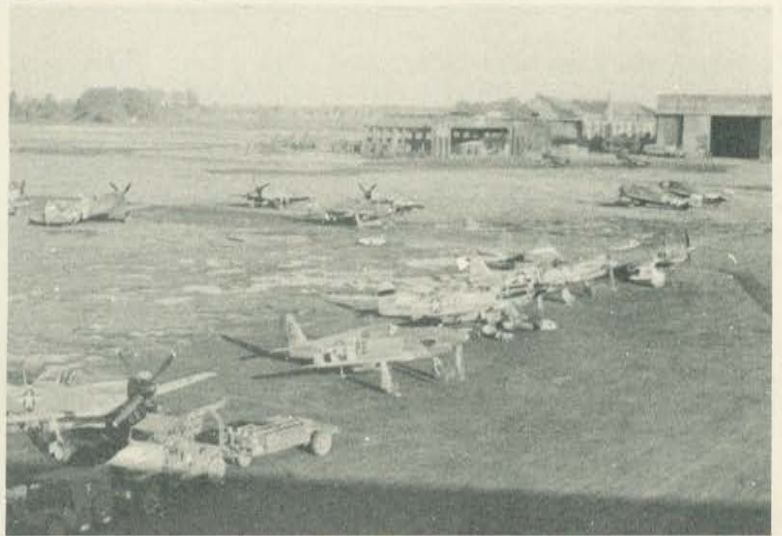
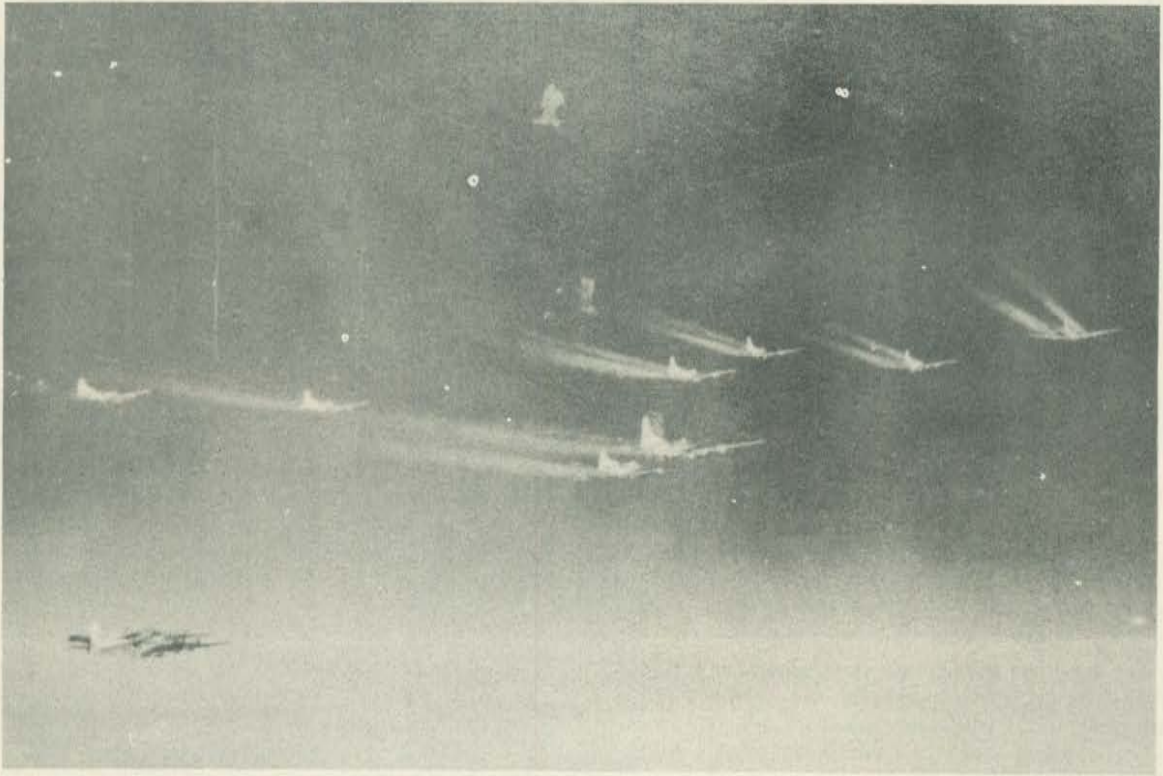












Down Buzz Bomb Alley

"Attention, all personnel: air raid warning—red!" If it is early evening, members of the 493rd Bomb Group check their watches, to see if the eight o'clock Special is on time. If it is later, they turn over sleepily in bed, wondering whether tonight's disturbance is caused by the 2 a. m. Express or the 5:15 Commuters' Limited. In neither case is anyone greatly concerned for, since the liberation of the Continent's rocket coast, Buzz Bomb Alley has moved up from the southeastern tip of England to run squarely through the center of the camp. So accustomed have the men become to having flying bombs in the vicinity that a red alert now causes less excitement than the news that a shipment of hair tonic reached the PX. Even the chap who intones the announcements over the Tannoy sounds bored.

Sometimes, however, he sounds less bored. Then, the very tone of his voice as he yells, "Attention! All personnel!" makes everyone drop whatever he is doing, and jars the soundest sleeper into wide-eyed attention. "Crash alert!" comes the tense message, sounding as if the announcer had seen his name and serial number printed on the approaching bomb. Out of their huts rush the stalwart warriors of the 493rd, some to get a good look at Hitler's latest messenger of good will, some to dive for the protection of the nearest ditch, some in their excitement to forget until too late just where that barbed wire fence had been erected. Others more philosophical, prefer the warm comfort of their good old sacks, reflecting that a buzz bomb is as likely to land in the ditch as on their hut.

Soon the hum of the motor is heard, growing louder each second. "There it comes!" someone shouts, as a ball of orange fire appears in the eastern sky, traveling with the speed of a fighter plane. There is an anxious moment if it appears headed directly for the 493rd, a more passive interest if it travels at an angle. If it is coming directly overhead, men watch the shooting ball of fire and also listen attentively to the motor, for it is when the motor stops that danger is imminent. In a few seconds, the bomb is overhead and then it streaks out of sight to the west, and the fearless soldiers of the 493rd again may relax in the warmth and comfort of their sacks. Just as they are dozing off to sleep, there comes the announcement over the Tannoy, in a voice exuding relief, "Air raid warning—white." And the 493rd pulls its covers up around its ears and dreams of home and pin-up cuties and whiskey sours and hamburgers with onions and double marshmallow sundaes and everything else that makes life worthwhile.

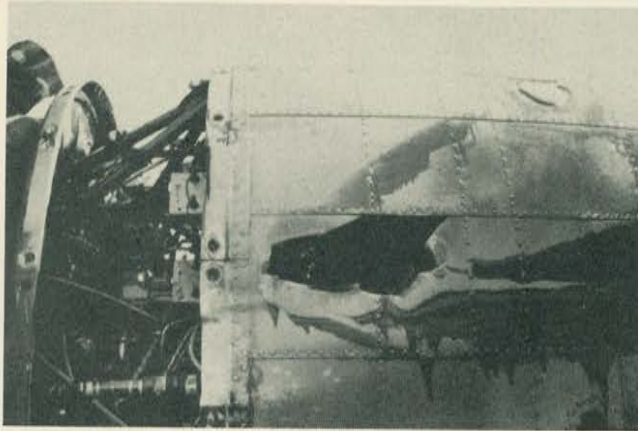
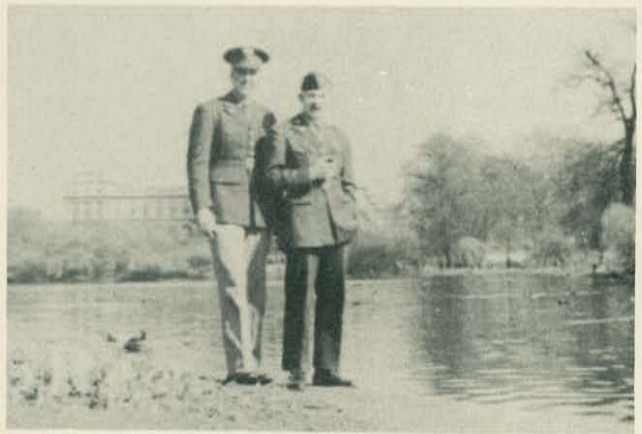
The remarkable thing about each bomb that flashes across the 493rd's portion of the English sky is that, to credit the accounts swapped over chow the next morning, the bomb must have made more detours than the base bus, so as to pass squarely over every single hut and tent in the entire area. Many assert that in the light of the orange glow, the doodlebug's outline was plainly visible. Others swear it passed so low, that had they been standing on the roofs of their huts, they could have reached up and touched it.

Nor is greater safety necessarily to be found on pass. One combat man completed a tour of missions over Fortress Europe, only to suffer his most harrowing experience one night in London when a buzz bomb, crashing across the street from his hotel, brought the ceiling down around his bed. Luckily, he escaped injury, as did the bottle of Scotch that providentially had been parked under the bed for safe-keeping.

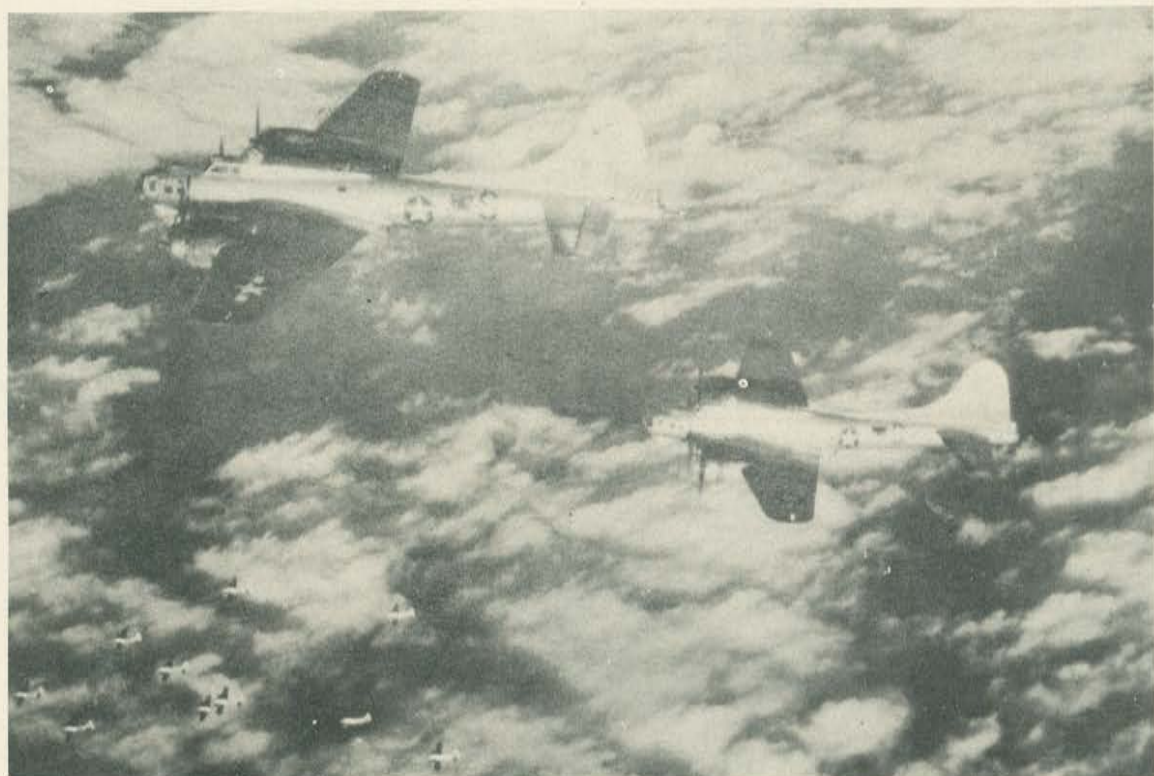
Some calls have been close, very close indeed. There was the buzz bomb early one morning that, heading for the camp, was almost directly overhead when its motor cut off and its light flickered and went out. Those who were watching ducked for cover; an enlisted man, wearing only shorts, jumped into a five-foot ditch to find two feet of mud and water in it, and two officers, dashing through a hedge which concealed a barbed wire fence, landed in a ditch on top of another officer who, minus clothes, had sought refuge there. Then, as several more minutes passed, they thanked their lucky stars that this particular bomb, of all Hitler launched, proved a dud. Next morning it was found just a few hundred yards outside the camp boundaries.

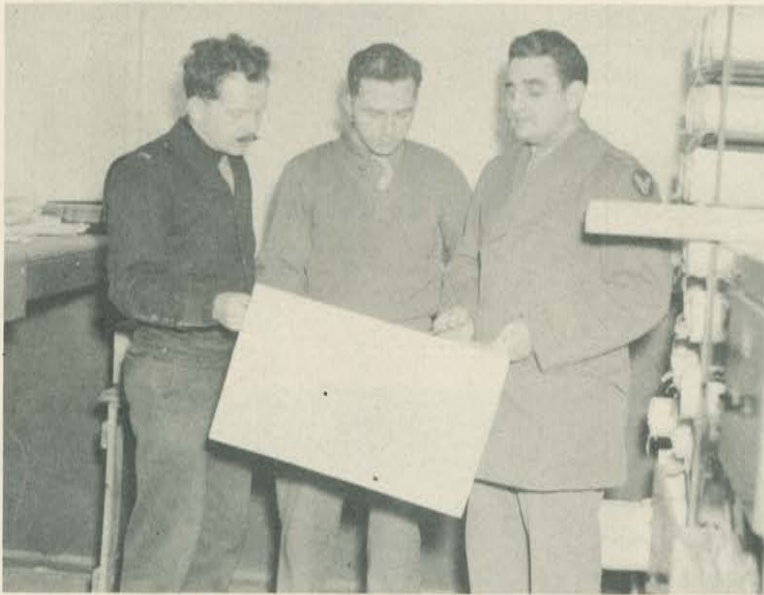
Others that landed just a little farther away were not duds. The boys of the 493rd have heard many dull "cr-r-r-umps!" as flying bombs landed in the vicinity. Likewise, they have become accustomed to the rumble of gunfire as ack-ack batteries opened up on these unwelcome visitors to Merrie England. Occasionally the sky has lit up with a brilliant orange flash as the gunners scored a hit and exploded a bomb in mid-air.

All that we can say is that Hitler had better watch his step. It will prove too bad for him if, having roused all the United Nations, including Texas, against him, he now provoked the 493rd Bomb Group into its own separate and independent declaration of war.



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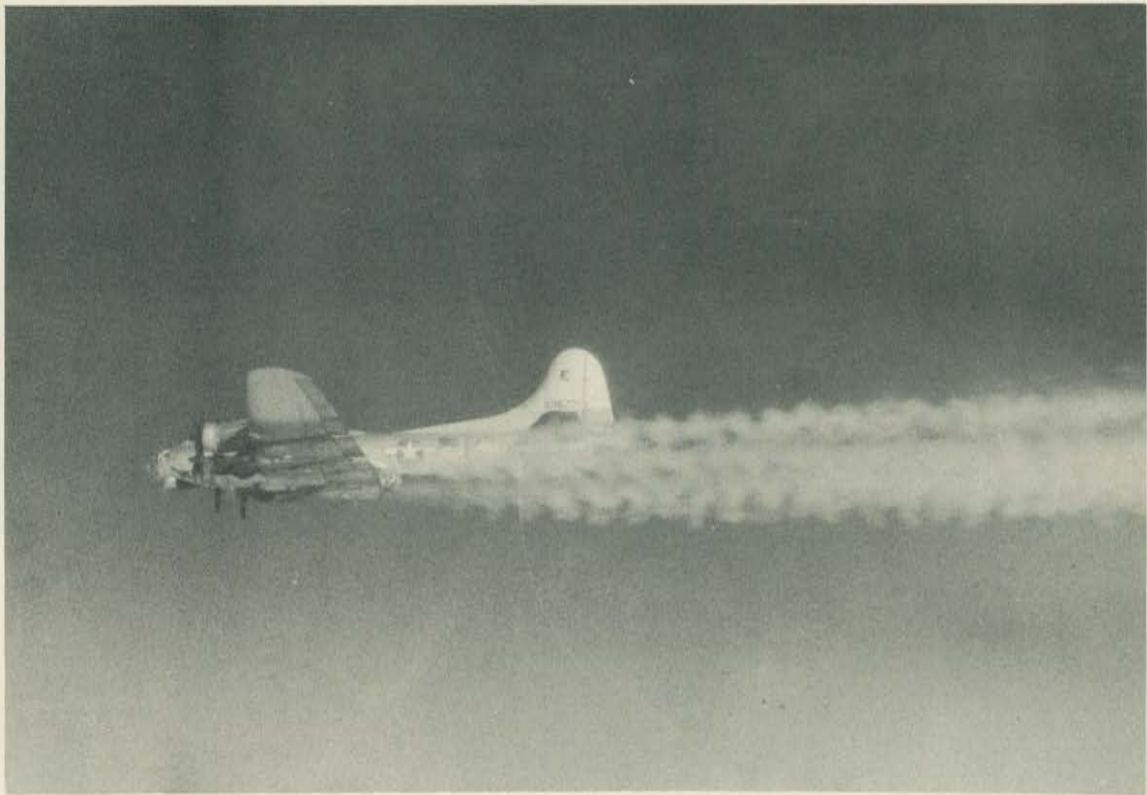


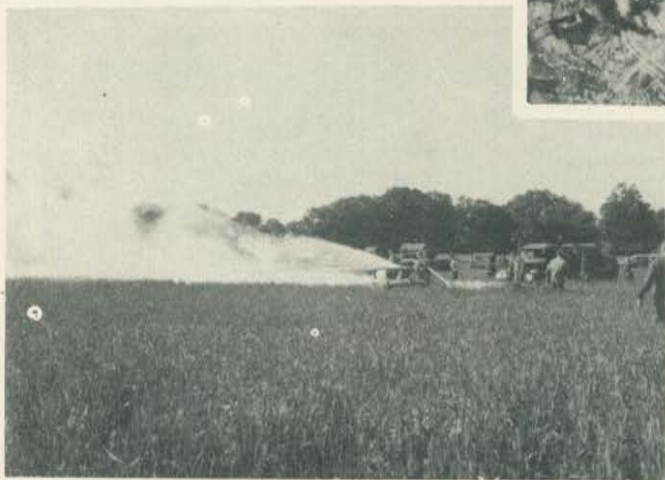




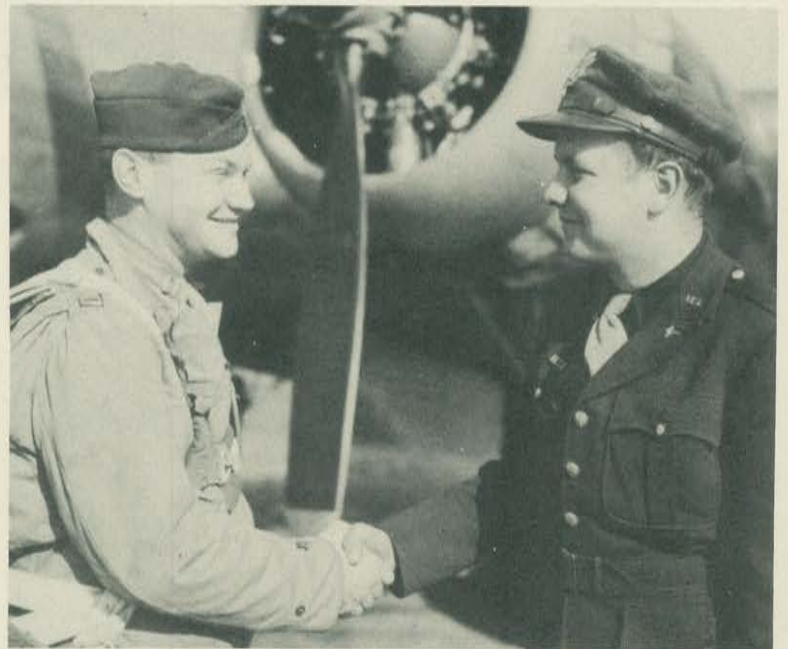














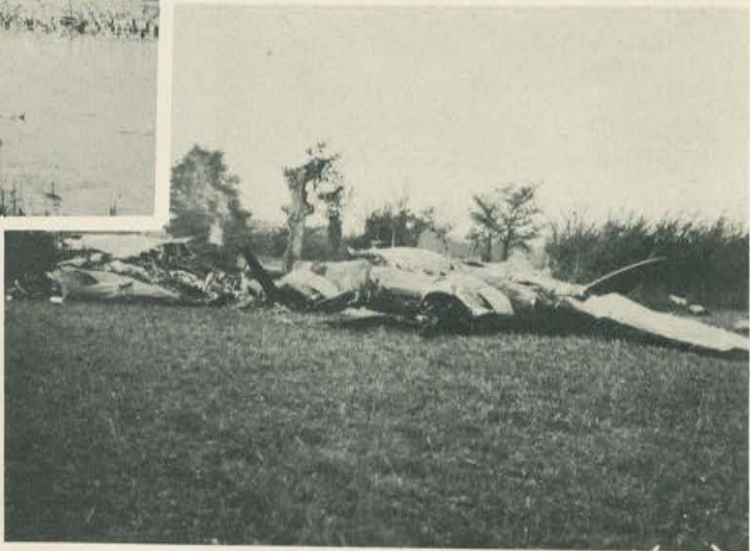


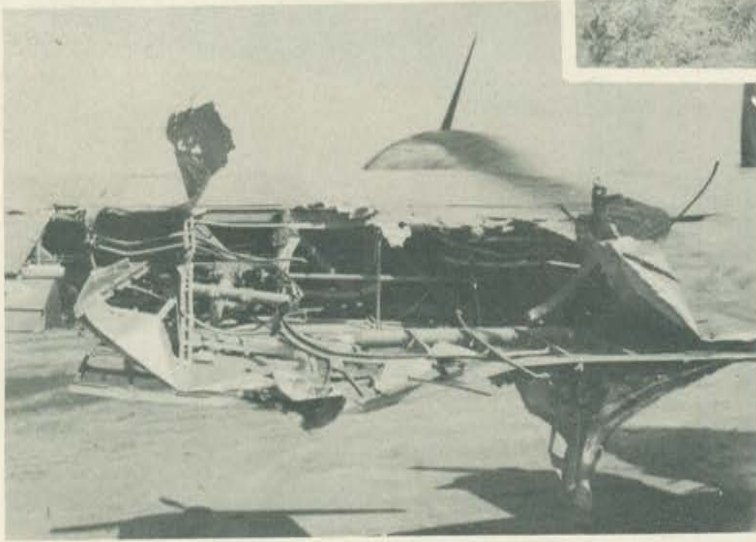
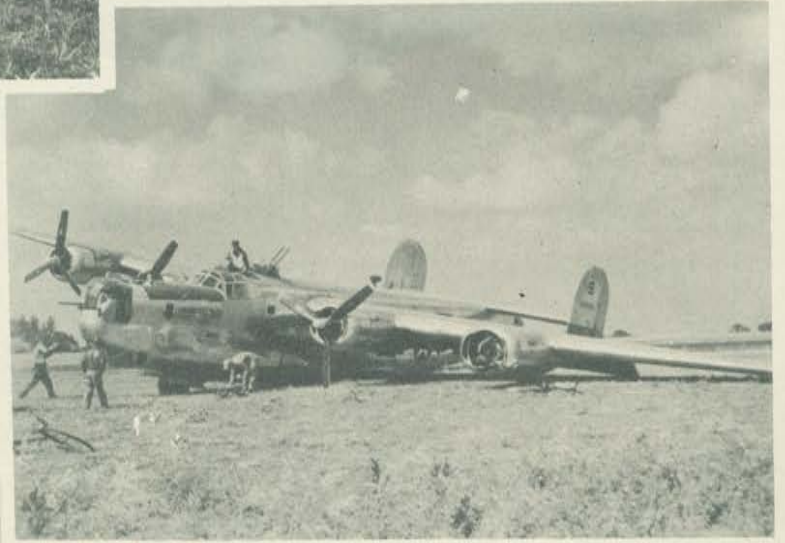


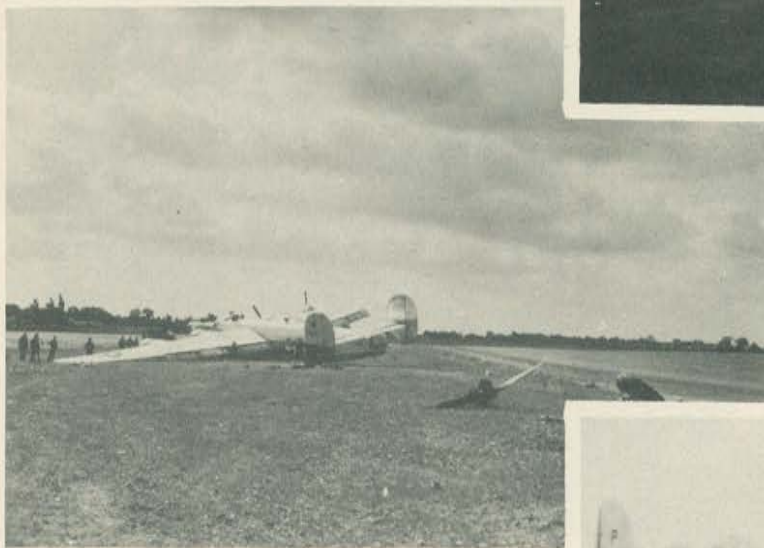
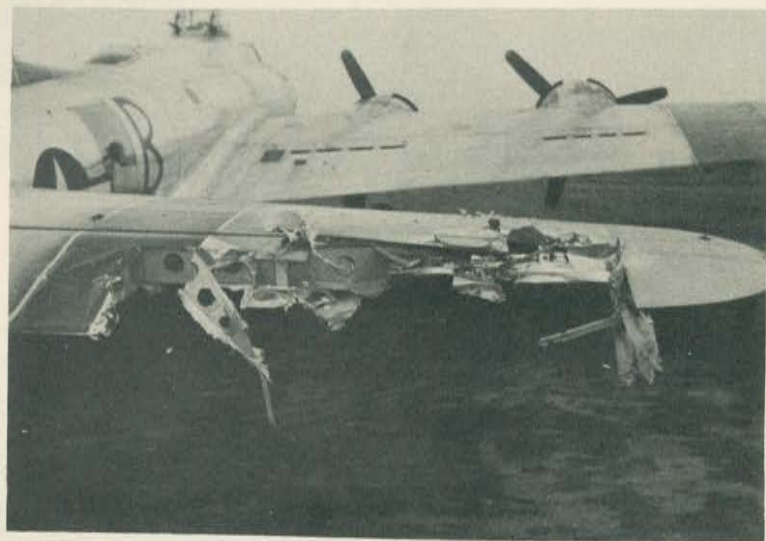


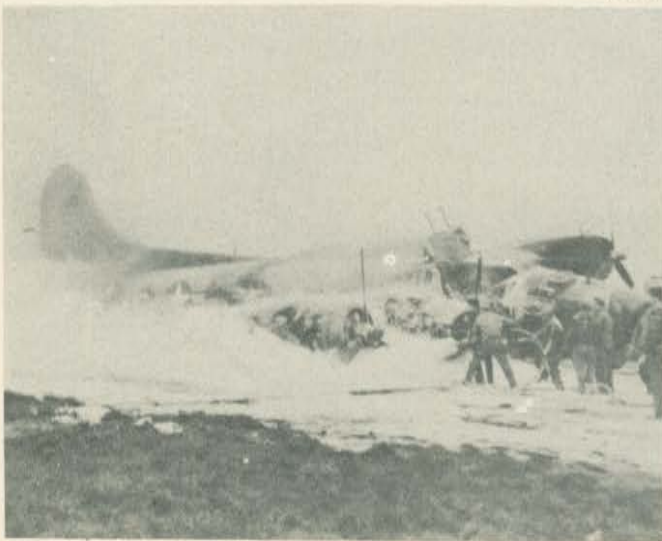
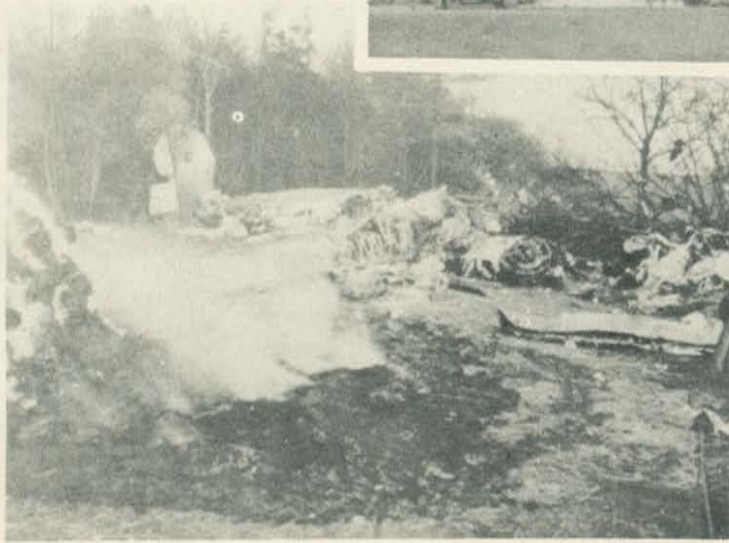




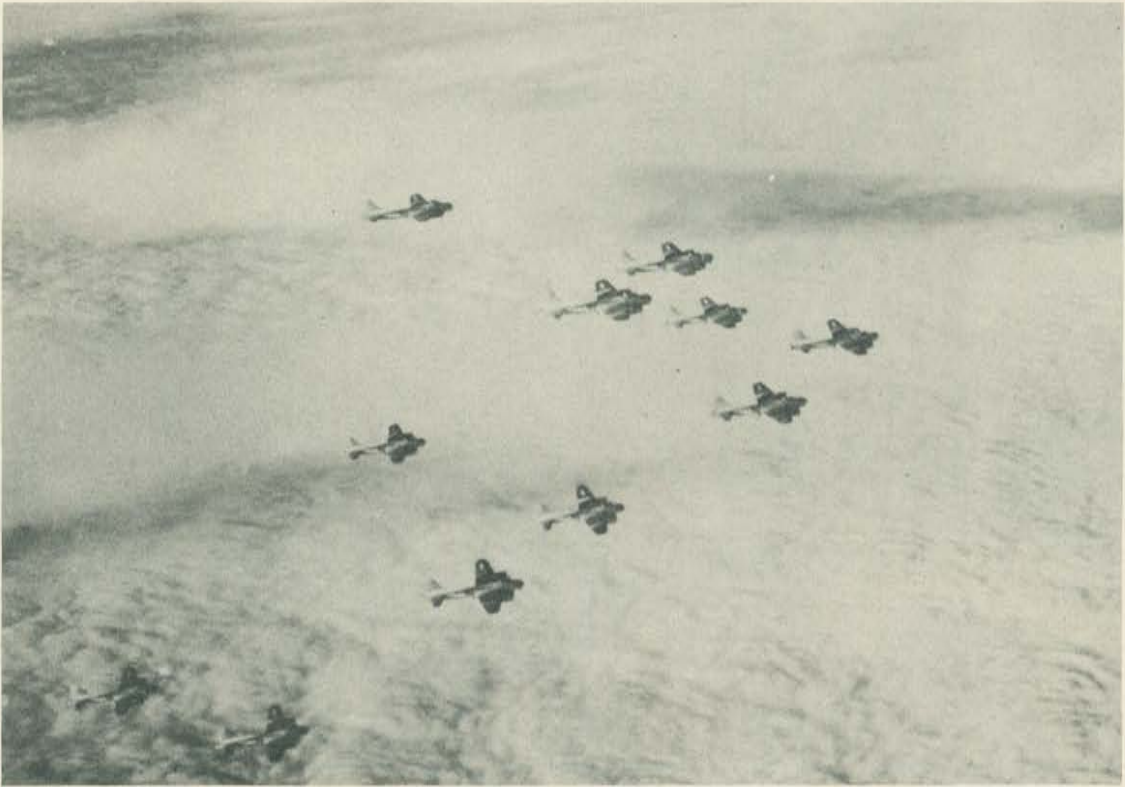




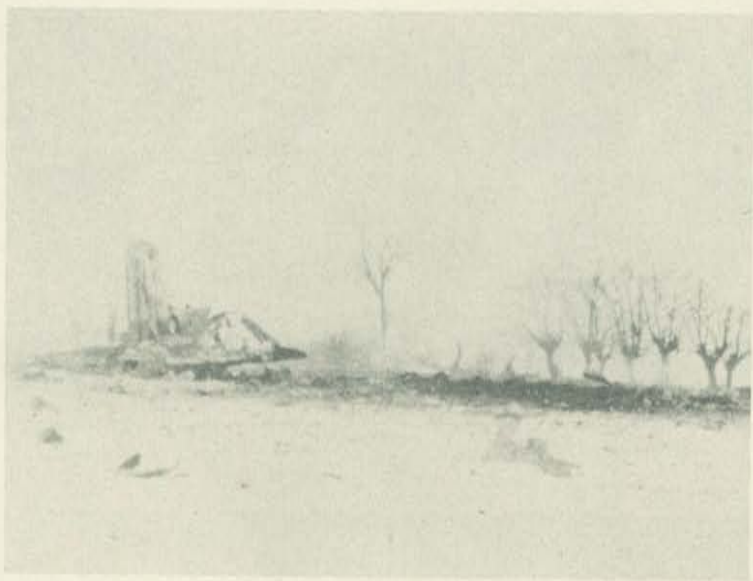


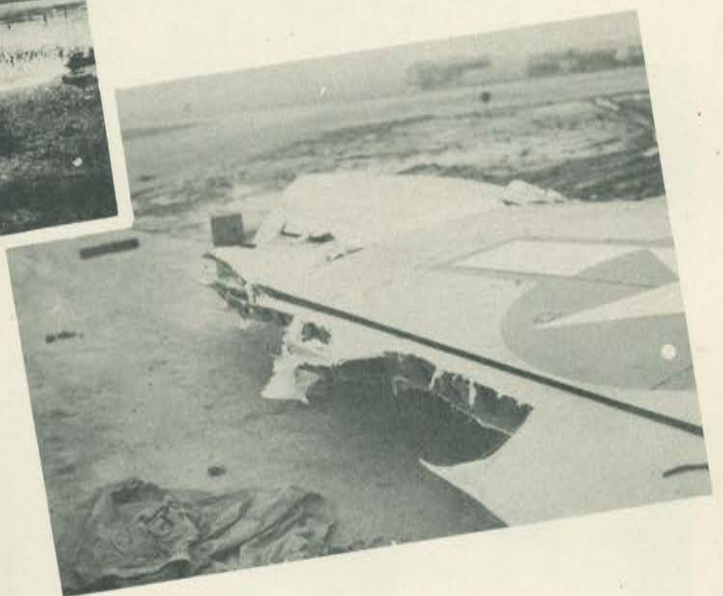
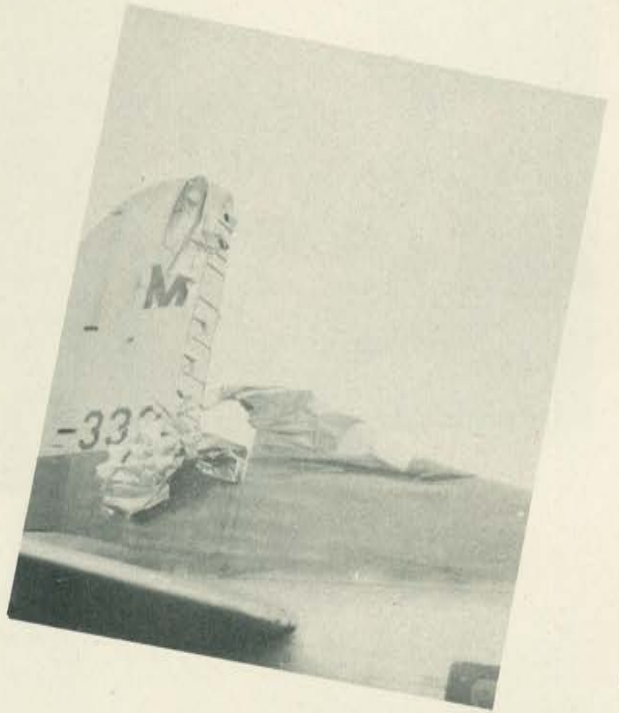


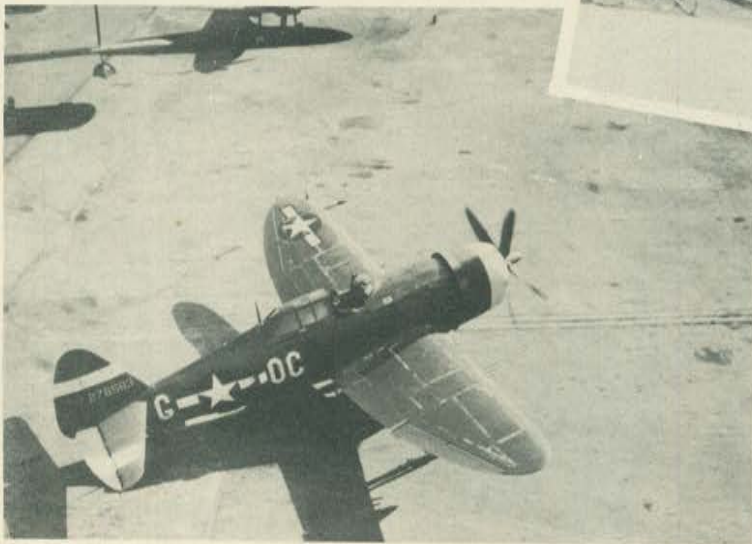
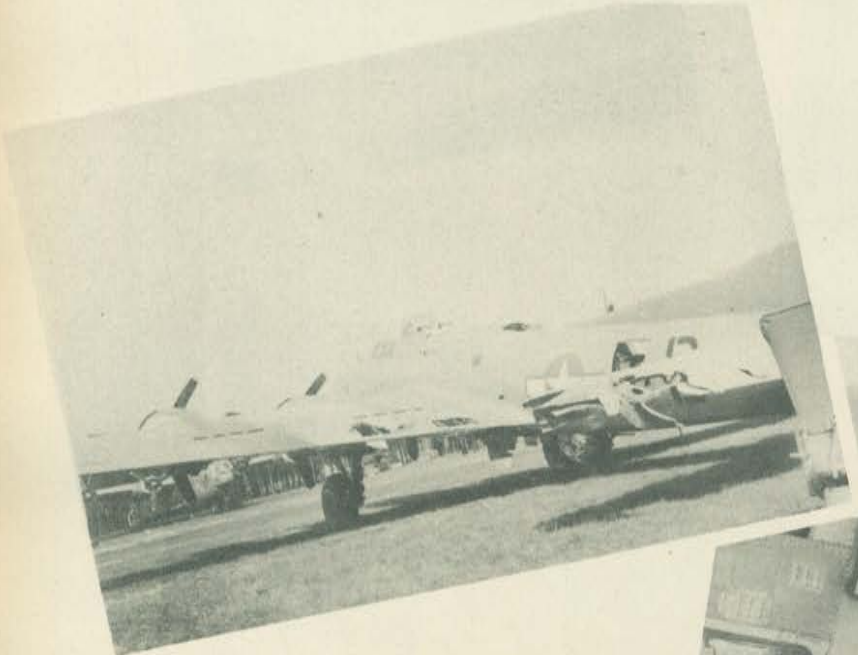








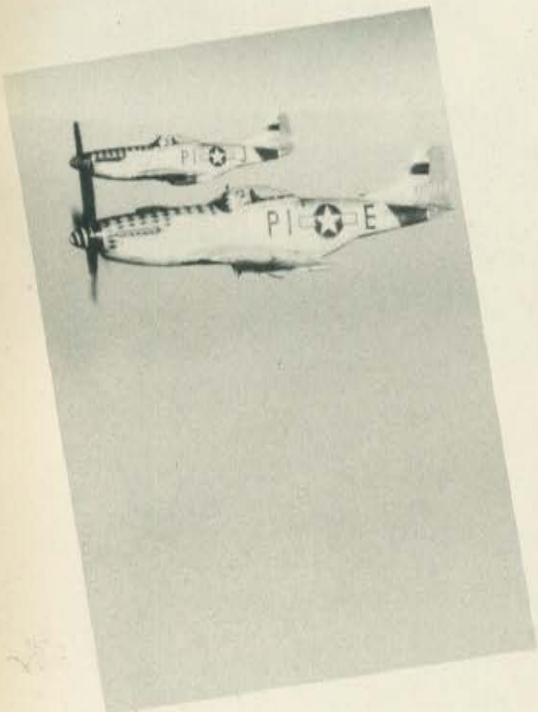


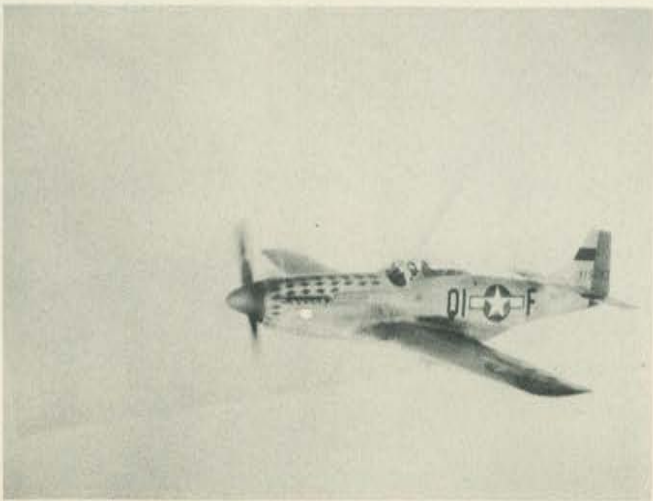
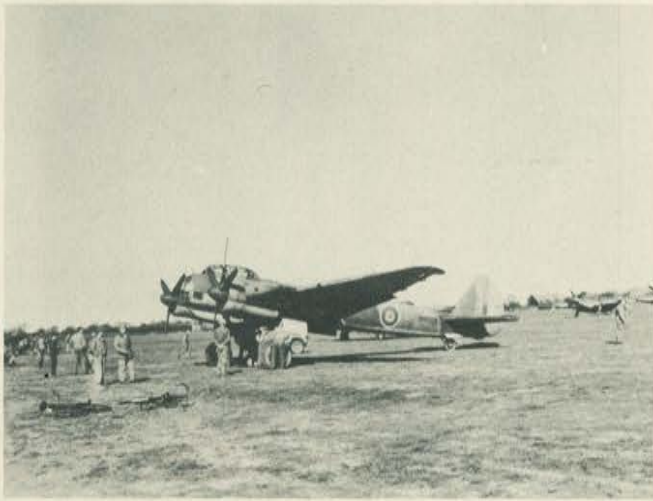
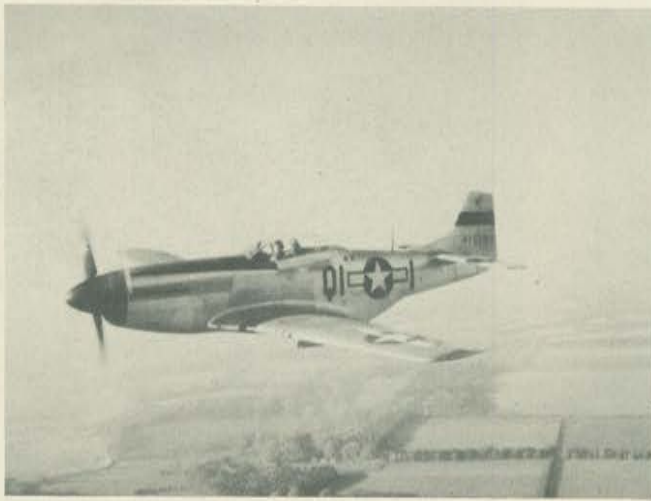




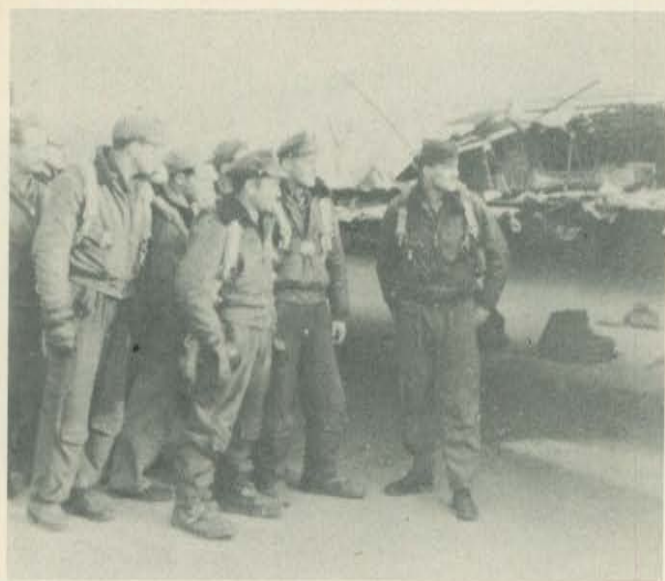


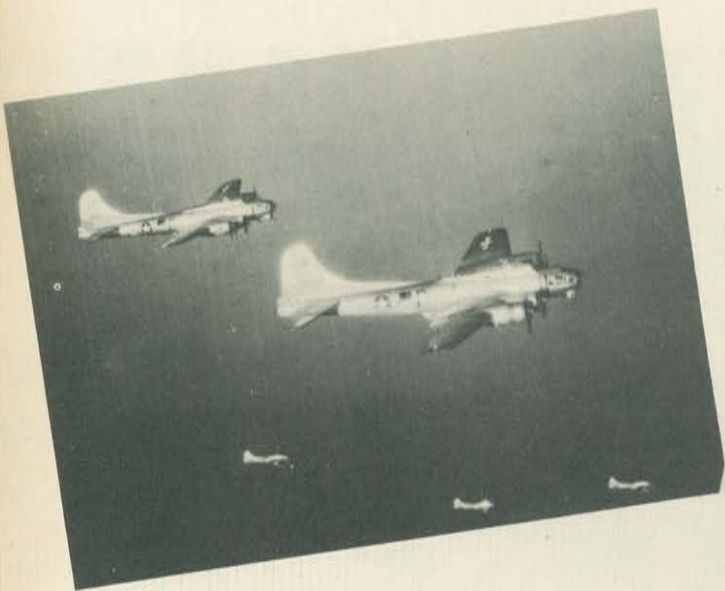


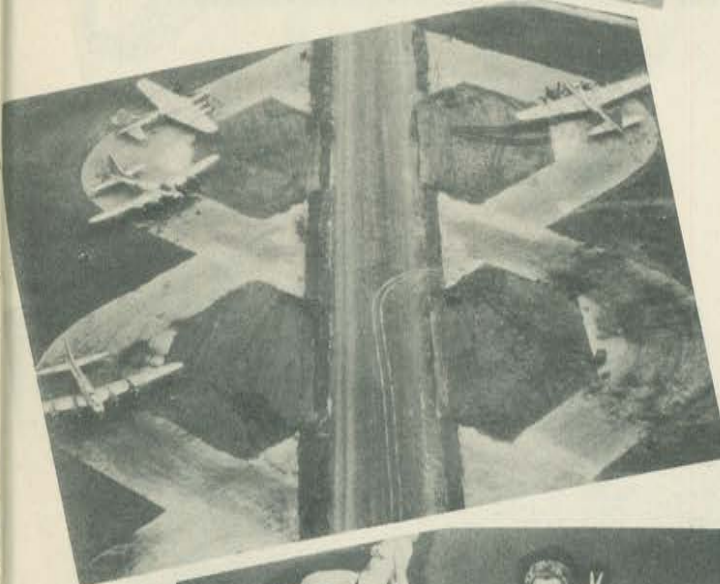


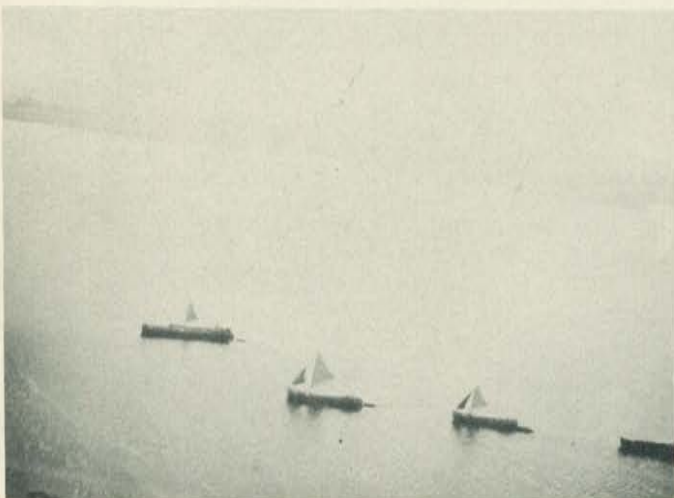












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Many of these men will undoubtedly wish copies. If you have the addresses of any of the following, it will be appreciated if you will write those men direct telling them about the history or mail the names and addresses to the historian at the following address and the men will be contacted.

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