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Dow Field Observer

Dow Air Force Base

2-15-1943

February 15, 1943

Dow Field Personnel, Bangor, Maine

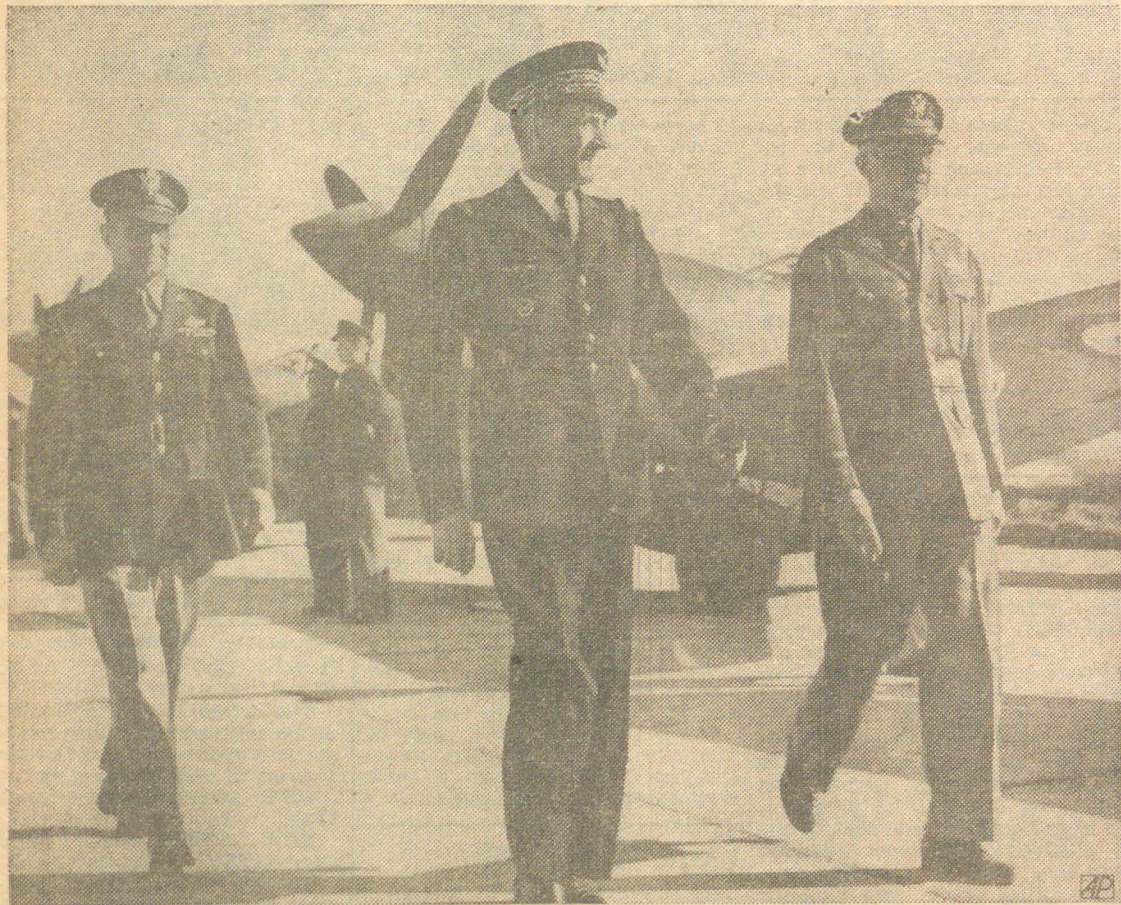
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DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published Weekly

DOW FIELD OBSERVER—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943

Vol. No. 38



French General Inspects American Planes In North Africa—Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, Maj. Gen. Jean M. Bergeret, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz.

Dow Field Disagrees With Time Magazine On Food

Time Magazine, in its issue of February 15th, 1943, published what was described as a survey of army eating habits. Our first reading raised doubts on some of the conclusions, so we decided to investigate.

Armed with this survey, we asked S-Sgt. Raymond Weeks to check our ideas. We now show you how the army (according to Time) shows its preferences and then how Dow Field disagrees.

Time Magazine says the army likes hot dogs better than any other meat, dislikes soup. (Dow Field likes steaks and cutlets better than any other meat, dislikes stew.)

Time Magazine says the army likes mashed potatoes, dislikes army fried potatoes. (Dow Field men like fried potatoes, dislike potatoes au gratin—that's cheese to youse guys.)

Time Magazine says army likes fruits and gelatin desserts better than pie. (Dow Field likes pie and ice cream much more than fruit or gelatin.)

Time Magazine says army likes coffee weak, prefers cocoa to coffee. (Dow Field likes coffee strong, prefers coffee to cocoa.)

Time Magazine says next to hot dogs, soldiers like baked ham. Then roast veal and sausage. Never strong for green vegetables, the soldier especially detests kale. (Dow Field says next to steaks, the men like fried chicken, baked ham, and roast beef and lamb. Dislike all greens except escarole.)

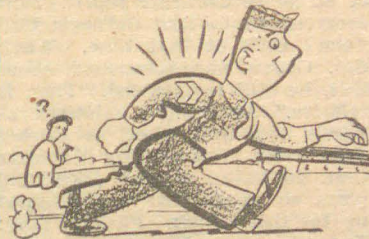
Time Magazine says for dessert, cakes and cookies are top favorites, canned fruits next. Pies trail fruit salads and gelatins. Least popular, puddings. (Dow Field says for dessert, pies and cakes are great favorites, fruit salad trails pies and cakes—then fruits and gelatins. Least popular, puddings.)

Time Magazine says for breakfast, soldier prefers dry to cooked cereals. (Dow Field agrees to this point.)

Time Magazine says a soldier eats more if an officer is at his table. (Dow Field men must be more shy than other soldiers—we eat less if officers are present.)

Apparently, we are unusual guys up here (or is it down here) in comparison to the nation's camps at large. But that's what we like and we don't care who knows it!

Promotions



Our best laurel wreaths have been dusted off and handed to the following men, who have received the nod from their commanding officers:

(Finance)

TO BE STAFF SERGEANT
Tech 3rd Grade Curtis S. McQuarrie.

TO BE TECH. 3rd GRADE
Tech. 4th Grade Joseph R. Belasco.

TO BE TECH. 4th GRADE
T-5th Frank R. Bertrand.
T-5th Charles Christopoulos.
T-5th Frank T. Deery.
T-5th Charles T. Splaine.
T-5th Olaf H. Johnson.

TO BE TECH. 5th GRADE
Pfc. Edgar S. Salzenstein.
TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
Pvt. James L. Winters.

(Air Base Squadron)
TO BE CORPORAL

Pfc. James Frala.
Pfc. Joseph Komoroski.
Pvt. Pearce Parkhurst.
TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
Pvt. George Slayton.

Finance Holds Sleigh Party

Filled with a delicious chicken dinner at the Penobscot Country Club, the "financial" wizards went on a gay sleigh ride Sunday.

Sgt. Dick Carlson organized the group and Mrs. Madeline Shaw arranged the activities.

Again we insist that Mrs. Shaw has her heart and soul in her work. We caught her peering out the window Saturday, hands folded, practically praying for snow. Sunday's snowfall arrived right on time for the sleigh ride.

Free Tickets To Kiltie Minstrel For Dow Field Personnel

Wednesday night at the Bangor City Hall the V.F.W. annual Kiltie minstrel show will go into action.

Fast paced with a patriotic trend throughout, it is a well balanced production.

You may obtain tickets through the 1st sergeant at your Orderly Room.

The program complete to date reads like this:

Ends on right: Robert "Rastus" McCluskey, Evan "Bones" Pelkey.

Ends on left: Joanne "Liza" Bolduc.

Interlocutor—Richard Kelsey

Opening chorus

Entire Company

Glasgow Highlanders

Rodney Lynk and Company

Tap Rythm

"Jackie" Anderson

They Started Something

Shirley Dubey

For Me and My Gal

Robert Kelley

Ten Little Soldiers

Juanita Stanley

Musical treat

Charles Leech, Eddie Rogers

Can't Get Out of This Mood..

Catherine Kane

Dance specialty

Ruth Beaulieu, Joan Hartery,

Kiltie Minstrel

Please Turn to Page 7



Eleanor Powell show you what made her a success as a tap-dancer. Silk shortage means she will have to dance without hosiery. We know there must be some good in all this rationing business.

Newspapers From Other Camps

At the Observer Office, we receive copies of papers from all over the country. From Chanute Field, Camp Livingston to Fort Greely, Alaska, and many others.

You may find your former field paper here—drop in and take a look.

Maria Gambarelli In Bangor City Hall, Monday

Soldiers Invited Free to Recital

For the first time in several years, the Community Concert Association will on Monday night offer an evening of dancing instead of an evening of music.

Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera House, is to appear in City Hall. She will be assisted by David Ahdar and Willard Van Simons. Edmond Horn will be pianist.

The program will be as follows:

PART I

Valse BluetteDrigo

Maria Gambarelli

ReverieDebussy

A nostalgic reverie—adagio

Maria Gambarelli and Van Simons

FigurineKelley

Com. Concert

Please Turn to Page 2

Recreation Hall Is Now Open For Business

The welcome sign on the new Recreation Hall (T-15 to you) has been brushed off and is ready to guide you to an evening of fun. What goes on in this building is probably question number one in your mind.

Well, the place is fixed up so darned homey—you get a feeling of relaxation just by going in. With a little cooperation, a program of social activities is trying to get itself into shape. The Recreation Hall is the headquarters of spark-

Recreation Hall

Please Turn to Page 2

Jarusevice, Eaves, & Company Score; Napoleon Liked Cokes!

Dow Field Diary

By SERGT. PAUL J. GEDEN

Sunday—The physical fitness article appeared to be hitting a controversial pace. As long as they keep their fighting words on paper—nobody will get hurt—but if it came to more realism—the muscle boys would unquestionably have all the answers.

The wolf cartoon is getting quite a lot of comment. The expressions that cartoonist gets are humdingers.

Dow Field Diary

Please Turn to Page 2

By PFC. LARRY KAYE

Sgt. Al Jarusevice rang the bell three times on the Dow Field radio show Thursday night, and the applause he received each time shows that his popularity, always enormous, is steadily mounting. First, he played a trumpet solo, "You Made Me Love You." (Harry James: Take care!) Then he sang "There Are Such Things." (As long as there are such things as a voice like Al's, we're satisfied.) And finally, the singing-trumpeter joined Sgt. Paul J. Geden in a Valentine's Day sketch, "The Love Story of Napoleon and Josephine."

Radio Show

Please Turn to Page 2

Male Call

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

Moral: Keep Your Brass Warm

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFICER—CAPT. JOHN P. KELLY
EDITOR ASSISTANT EDITOR

Sgt. Paul J. Geden

Pfc. Lawrence Kaye

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Pfc. Frank Saladino
Pfc. Reinhold Herzog
Sgt. David G. Carnevale
Pvt. Bill Knipe
Aux. Dorris L. Filler
Alyce Connor

Dow Field Diary

Continued from the First Page

This is always last minute day—since guard duty extends 24 hours we had to write some of last week's Diary on the edge of a bunk in the guard house.

Monday—About this time, we mentally make resolutions to get the broadcast under control early, very early.

Checked with the Bangor Public Library for material on Abraham Lincoln. The girls at the information desks are certainly very helpful—in no time at all Lincoln's best speeches were set before us, we had thought of using the Gettysburg Address—but passed it up for the quotation that stars—"With malice toward none and charity for all."

Even the short excerpt we used was packed with verbal dynamite. In terms of the present day chaos his words seemed to be describing the conflict.

Tuesday—Made arrangements for pictures to be taken of Pvt. Gottesman lifting weights. In the briefest of shorts—he nonchalantly stepped out in the snow to have the picture taken. The rest of us shivered under heavy G. I. overcoats.

Snipped from somewhere this modern slant—A boy gave his gal pal an engagement ring and waited for his shower of Ohs and Ahs. On the next date, he asked her "did your friends admire the ring?" She said—"Admire it? Three of them recognized it."

Wednesday—Piecing together the various parts of the tentative radio program, we can get a general idea of continuity.

Carpenters were turned loose on a control booth to enable the WLBZ man to check sound.

Corporal Jack Eaves made several clever suggestions for the comedy song. The Biggest Aspidistra in the World. The lyrics offer plenty of chance for sound effects and Jack is squeezing the daylight out of everyone of them.

It's amazing how many sound ef-

fects can be made with the human mouth and lips.

Tried out the "Napoleon and Josephine" skit and the cast began to take shape.

Thursday—Rehearsals can be about as discouraging an experience as anything we know.

Goodnatured Al Jerusavice took on the tough job of doing Josephine. One of the gals in the engineer's office contributed a dressing gown. Al tossed his hair over one eye in a sort of a wind-blown effect.

The comedynumber—"The Biggest Aspidistra in the World," put the sound effects department into high gear. From rockets bursting in air to fire engines—to little buds sprouting. Chief bud sprouter was Sergeant Bert Schaperow, who put his fingers in a cheek bringing out a popping noise.

Simple things can do wonders in getting audience response—in a dog sequence in the same number, Al Jerusavice got to the mike and yelled wag wag, while simulating the wagging of a dog's tail with his hand.

Everybody is commenting on the way the band is showing versatility, every man perfectly willing to take any part to put over the show.

Friday—Comments on the broadcast are getting more constructive. Somebody said once that no critics miss the worst thing that can happen. At least when somebody bothers to criticize he is interested.

Heard a recording of the broadcast and there is still plenty to be improved.

After hearing the constant reminder—"The best tunes of all move to Carnegie Hall—from the ads we discovered today was the culmination of the buildup.

What was described as an all time—all timers hit parade turned out pretty flat. After playing a series of their own hit parade favorites, they announced a medley of top notch favorites—these so-called high spots were "Rose Room," "Can't Give you Anything but Love" and "Give My Regards to Broadway"—these songs are okay but certainly not in the deathless class.

We made it a point to hear the Roosevelt speech and thrilled to every minute of it. Clear-cut and decisive our president minced no words—and pointed the way to hitting the enemy from every direction.

Saturday—So inspiring were the president's words we had a good mind to reprint the whole message, and space limitations are the only thing that prevented it.

Spent a couple of hours down at the library trying to locate a Washington speech that would fit the present crisis.

Embarrassing moment—One of our brainstormers was to take a well-

known bed time story and give it an Army version. Decided to try Little Red Riding Hood. There we were intensely reading this absorbing incident and we were tapped on the shoulder by a friend. We looked up startled—our friends wanted to know what profound book we were reading. Abashed, we tried to hide the title but too late—with a definite smirk he read—The Blue Fairy Tales.

Radio Show

Continued From the First Page

It was a slightly unorthodox version of the Napoleon-Josephine relationship. One might almost say that history was rewritten. According to the Dow version, Napoleon was a crystal gazer, Josephine was a powerful brute of a girl, almost as tall as Sgt. Jarusevice, and the telephone, airplane, and coca-cola machine were popular gadgets of the day.

When these deplorable slipups in the time element were brought to the attention of Sgt. Geden (who wrote and directed the program), he looked profound and said, "Time is relative." Whereupon someone returned, "So is my Aunt Minnie a relative, but that doesn't mean Napoleon had a telephone."

The closing line of the Napoleon-Josephine sketch was a literary gem that will no doubt live through the ages. Napoleon wanted his tomb to be sent to New York because, he said, "The best tombs of all go to Carnegie Hall. Yes, the best tombs of all go to Carnegie Hall!" Now everyone knows that Carnegie Hall wasn't built at that time. When Sgt. Geden was questioned about this, he still maintained, "Time is relative." Speaking of relatives reminds one that blood is thicker than water. But nothing is thicker than the batter of puns, jokes, and plays on words that was whipped up for this sketch. Fashion note: Josephine (Sgt. Jarusevice) wore a dainty blue gown with a pair of cunning G. I. waterproof shoes! Napoleon (Sgt. Geden) wore his hand in his coat. Others in the cast of this hysterical historical opus were Sgt. Bert Schaperow, Sgt. Lee Stedman, and Cpl. Egido Biscaglia.

It's about time that someone gave three cheers and some friendly slaps on the back to the Dow Field Troubadors. Here's a band that's getting to be a top-notch at ad-libbing, comic sound effects, and choral support. There aren't many bands that have the same friendly, good-natured air about them. Kay Kyser and Frankie Masters are two of the few. The Dow Field Troubadors take a place right beside these two. A friendlier, whackier, more talented bunch of screwball musical geniuses would be hard to find.

The Troubadors showed their stuff during the Jack Eaves novelty number, "The Biggest Aspidistra In The World." When Cpl. Eaves began to sing the song, we didn't have the slightest idea what an aspidastrus was. When he was finished, we suspected it was some kind of plant. Eaves, who scored last week with "Ann Boleyn," once again brought chuckles with his lively delivery. He is one fellow who can do more to an English

sentence than anyone we know. He draws comic effects out of every letter of every word he enunciates. And backing him up were the home-made sound effects and ingenious wise-cracks. Eaves is an all-around entertainer and can fit into any entertainment setup. (And the Troubadors group as a whole is an outfit that the whole base can be mighty proud of.)

Pfc. Kenneth Bishop read a poem, "Little Albert And The Lion" in one of his many local English dialects. Before the program went on the air, Bishop imitated Napoleon for the benefit of the studio audience. His carrying-on warmed the folks up for the program-proper.

A salute to World War I was the singing of "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag," and a salute to Lincoln (whose birthday was Friday) was the excerpt from one of his speeches read by Cpl. Van Gle Callis against a musical background by the band.

Other highlights were, "This Is The Army," sung by Jack Eaves and the Troubadors and a band arrangement of "Massachusetts."

Com. Concert

Continued From the First Page

Maria Gambarelli
Czardas Delibes
The festive national dance of Hungary, danced by young and old at celebrations.

Ahdar and Van Simons
Snowflake Delibes
Maria Gambarelli

Piano Solo: Etude.....Chopin
Edmond Horn
Memories of Anna Pavlova

a) Pavlova Gavotte.... Czibulka
b) Harlequinade

Drigo & Tchaikowsky
Maria Gambarelli
Ahdar and Van Simons

Intermission

PART II

The Dying Swan.....Saint-Saens

Maria Gambarelli

For the Pleasure of Caesar.....

Rachmaninoff

Ahdar and Van Simons

Gay Nineties (My Day—1890)....

Herbert

Maria Gambarelli

Tartar Dance, from "Prince Igor"

Borodin

A dance of the savage Tartar

tribes in celebration of victory.

Ahdar and Van Simons

Piano Solo: La Campanella.....

Paganini-Liszt

Edmond Horn

Merry WidowLehar

Incident in Vienna—1910. The

allure of the Merry Widow is

brought back in this nostalgic

portrayal of Vienna's gayest

days under Franz Josef.

THE CAST

Princess Sonia (The Merry

Widow) Maria Gambarelli

Prince Danilo.....Willard Van Simons

Duke Gustave.....David Ahdar

Recreation Hall

Continued From the First Page

ling, social-minded Mrs. Madeline

Shaw.

If you like dancing, learn the



When You Go On A Furlough

Our travel expert has compiled a list of places a guy in Khaki can go when he on leave. The following is a start on providing a general guide as to where to go:

BOSTON—Buddies Club (on Boston Common), University Club, YMCA.

The Observer has a booklet on file with plenty of other suggestions—just ask for "Boston through a magnifying glass."

NEW YORK—Enlisted Men's Club.

NEW JERSEY—Officers' Service Club.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Officers' Service Club, Hotel Burlington.

Conga, the Rumba, the Waltz, or the latest Jitterbug routine. A radio is ready to give out the rhythm.

Games of all descriptions—darts, ping-pong, shuffle board, and card tables are plentiful. T-15 is the place to bring your friends, wives, or buddies. You can sit down and have a chat or play games, or just pass the time away.

One of the major functions of the Recreation Hall will be to organize parties for special groups. Skating, sleigh-riding, or dancing parties can easily be arranged. Just call Mrs. Shaw at extension 391—and tell her what group you have in mind and what kind of a party you would like. She will make all arrangements, including finding charming girls for partners.

The Recreation Hall will be open daily from 9:00 a. m. until about 10:00 p. m., except on party nights.

Have your group elect a committee. Get your gang together and have fun.

Lt. General Dwight Eisenhower, head of the U. S. African Forces, coached the St. Mary's college football team at San Antonio, Texas, in 1916.



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Special Pass for Air Base Personnel. May be transferred. Can be used by uniformed men only.

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IT'S ALL NEW

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
STAND BY ALL NETWORKS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN

SUNDAY ONLY—CANAL ZONE

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Know Your Officers



(Official U. S. Army Photo)

Lt. John B. Weimer

Lt. John B. Weimer, Dental Officer, was born in Shamokin, Pennsylvania on February 28, 1914. He received primary schooling there and graduated from Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa., in 1931. Attended Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., from 1931 to 1934.

Entered Temple University Dental School in 1934 and graduated in 1938 with D. D. S. degree. While attending Dental school, was a member of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and a member of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

After graduation, he interned at the Reading hospital in Reading, Pennsylvania for a year, July 1938-39.

Started private practice in Robersonia, Pa., October 1939 and continued until commissioned 1st Lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps in June, 1942. While in Robersonia, he was a member of the American Dental Association, Pennsylvania Dental Society, and Reading Dental Society.

He reported to Dow Field, first station, the third of July, 1942.

Lt. Weimer's hobbies are swimming and horseback riding.

Quartermaster

By PFC. FRANK SALADINO

The much needed furlough of S-Sgt. Innocent must have been a great strain on his thoughts, when he sent a pair of G. I. shoes to the laundry, and the cost of the cleaning job was eighty-six cents, as an after thought we sincerely hope that his trip home will be a pleasant one. Pvt. Black Jack Fuella is accompanying him, so it is safe to say the sergeant will arrive home in good shape.

Well, the bowling team has upheld the good name of the Q. M. and are champions of the league. It has been great sport and we send our thanks to the opposing teams for their fine sportsmanship during the season. Pfc. Red Spada is expected back in time for the final roll off with City of Bangor winners, so all that can get out and cheer the team on for the finals, will no doubt make the boys put in that extra something.

The coke machine at the commissary has been taking a real beating by the teams of Goyette and Gottfried vs. Maxwell and Johnson, it seems the latter never donates. The latest score to come in puts Goyette ahead of Johnson.

T-Sgt. Avsharian better known as fruits and vegetables has finally hit his stride in bowling and is about to challenge this well known columnist.

It has been heard around that the champion of all sports and many other achievements, oh yes the name is Cpl. Stafford, has challenged barracks 209 to a basketball game, some of the boys in 209 especially old man Johns does not think the corporal knows the dif-



(Official U. S. Army Photo)

Lt. Walter P. Glover

Lt. Walter P. Glover was born in Richmond, Va., July 9, 1918, and was graduated from John Marshall High school there. He then attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he was graduated with a B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He obtained his commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1940. Upon graduation he went to work for the General Electric Company and was assigned as a testing engineer in the turbine department of their River Works Plant in Lynn, Mass.

On March 17, 1941, he was assigned to the Ordnance Department and ordered to duty at Langley Field, Virginia. He was there until September 1941 when he was ordered to Newfoundland Airport, Newfoundland, where he remained for approximately fifteen months. While there he was promoted to 1st Lt., on June 24, 1942. Then on July 1, 1942, he was granted his commission in the Ordnance Department of the Regular Army. While at that station his primary duties consisted of Base Ordnance Officer and Commanding Officer of the 429th Ordnance Company.

Lt. Glover was transferred to Dow Field in November of last year and his present duties are those of Base Ordnance Officer, and last but not least, "Anti-noise Officer of Barracks T-229".

ference between a volleyball or basketball, is that true corporal?

Pfc. Burnell Vinton has been seen limping around lately, must be that the P. M. classes are rough or old man time is catching up to him.

Some of the boys say that my column is getting corny with a capital C, well as the former writer of this strip used to say, step up boys the job is yours anytime you wish it.

The warehouse boys tell me that Sgt. Deyerman has a flight squadron of his own, they line up as follows: The leader of course acts as Col. Deyerman in a P-40, Major Olsen in a bomber, Capt. Mollica in a patrol, Capt. Psenko a bomber and last but not least Lt. Kilcoyne in a Hurricane, this famous combination can be seen by visiting the office of the warehouse, happy landings boys.

The return or rather the final game of volleyball between the AM. and PM. group should be a real hum dinger as both teams are evenly matched and with the title at stake they should go to greater heights, some of the boys are even investing in the game.

Pvt. McGuinness has just learned to get his left foot forward in bowling, the result is that his score is rising, it can be seen plainly that he is getting in a challenging mood, we have an idea that he would like to beat Sgts. Russo or Skypek.

Pvt. Mulledy has put the damper on T-Sgt. Skypek in cribbage, the way he rushed the Sgt. into defeat must have been the cause of him catching such a bad cold, the Pvt. we mean.



2-23

"Mama! Papa! Come in with the minister! He said, yes!"

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DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

BILL KNIPE OF ORDNANCE IS A MAN WHO'S SERVED

When Pvt. Bill Knipe (Ordnance reporter for the Observer) was a boy, he wanted to go to Annapolis. As soon as he was old enough, he enlisted in the Navy. His Navy days saw him travel over a good part of the world and he's been to such places as Tunis, Algiers, Venice, and Malta, to name a few.

He relates an amusing incident that took place at Malta. It was the Queen of England's birthday and the ships of the Navy were all dressed for the occasion. When another ship passed, men would stand at attention. Bill was caught on a smoke-stack," he said, "you'll see why I call it an amusing incident." During his two years in the Navy, he spent a year in France or in French possessions.

After that, Bill joined the Observation Squadron of the New Jersey National Guard, and spent seven years there, becoming crew chief and working his way up to staff sergeant.

Before entering the Army, he was testing industrial control equipment (magnetic switches, coils, brakes, etc.) for General

Electric company in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

When we asked him about hobbies, he said, "I used to teach Sunday School class, if you can call that a hobby. Also, I like to take snapshots of almost anything. I don't play any musical instruments outside of the radio."

Smiling at his bad joke, we asked him what his ultimate aim was.

"I wish to heck I knew," he said. Born January 30th (the same day as President Roosevelt), Bill likes historical novels or, "once in a while, a good detective—I mean detective—story. I like Kenneth Roberts' stuff and books like 'Along The Mohawk Valley' and 'Gaints In The Earth.'"

If he had been able to afford an expensive hobby, it would have been amateur radio, even though the code "sounds like Greek to me." Incidentally, Bill studied electrical engineering at night for four years at Newark Tech.

"Being born in January, I'm used to the weather in Maine," he said. And—"naturally, I like it here—why not? No, I'm not married."

To Be Healthy Is To Be Happy

By PVT. JACK GOTTESMAN

For the past few weeks, there've been some pros and cons on the subject of muscle building. What good are bulging biceps? What good does a flexible torso do?

These and plenty of other questions are popped at me each week. Only recently, an anonymous objector called "Headquarter Husky" took issue with some of my slants and seemed to get the wrong idea.

So that we can all get off on the same start, here are some of my own observations on the subject.

Number one thought is that developing your body doesn't mean neglecting your mind. As a matter of fact, they work hand in hand. I did devote a lot of time to acquire physical development, but I did not neglect my education. Let's not take an individual case such as mine, but let's work on the majority.

A person may obtain great wealth or live in the most exclusive home, and own a few cars, but without the essential health, I can safely say that he or she cannot enjoy all these luxuries.

You may judge by my philosophy that I am a fanatic on Body Perfection or the health system. To an extent I am, but I cannot impress you enough how important it is to be physically fit.

Guard Commendations

Citations have been awarded the following men for their knowledge of interior Guard Duty this past week.

Monday—Pvt. Melvin Davis, Aviation Sqdn; Pvt. Albert Britt, Guard Sqdn; Pvt. W. Woodard, Guard Sqdn.

Tuesday—Pvt. Elwood Turner, Aviation Sqdn; Pvt. Samuel Neustadt, Guard Sqdn.

Wednesday—Pvt. Norbett Hartnett, Guard Sqdn; Pvt. George F. Slayton, Air Base Sqdn; Pvt. Kenneth Williams (Aviation Sqdn.)

Thursday—Pvt. Stephen Chopick, Guard Sqdn; Pvt. Guy Van Patten, Air Base Sqdn; Pvt. Jobe Huntley, Aviation Sqdn.

Friday—Pvt. Walter Yakonick, Guard Sqdn; Pvt. George Evans, Aviation Sqdn; Pfc. Karl Stein, Air Base Sqdn.

Saturday—Pvt. Ralph Tindall, Guard Sqdn; Pvt. H. Brewer, Air Base Sqdn; Pvt. E. Williams, Aviation Sqdn.

And I'm not engaged—officially."

Other items about Bill Knipe—he doesn't like anyone who snaps off a radio without asking you if you're listening to it. And the names and faces of motion pictures actors don't mean a thing to him. He thinks the people in this part of the country are "homey."

Born in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Bill's home is now in Bloomfield, N. J.

Manhattan Taxi

Telephone 9241

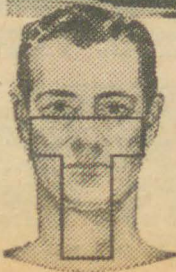
Park Theatre Building

Telephone 9241, Bangor, Maine

CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT AND SWELL TO TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

SAYS ACE TEST PILOT

"RED" HULSE



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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



CAMEL

WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

AT THE COCKTAIL BAR

BANGOR EXCHANGE HOTEL

PICKERING SQ.

BANGOR

THE DOW FIELD OBSERVER

To keep up your spirit and keep down the Axis

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Editorial

A Soldier's Soldier

This week brings the news of the appointment of quick thinking Lieutenant General David Eisenhower as top commander in North Africa.

His job will be, and we quote President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to hit the enemy so hard that he will never know which is his bow and which is his stern.

Originally picked by his commander in chief to lead the American Forces, the United Nations have unanimously named him their leader.

Coming up the hard way, General Eisenhower was a Colonel only two short years ago, and when the war clouds formed his rise was meteoric.

He got his chance to show what he could do in large scale handling of troops during the 1941 army games, largest peacetime maneuvers ever held by American forces. As chief of staff for the victorious third army, he worked out what his commander, Lieut. General Lesley J. McNair, afterward praised as a "brilliant operation."

From then on, the rise of "Ike" Eisenhower (back home in Kansas his friends call him "Little Ike") to distinguish from brothers "Big Ike" and "Red Ike") was rapid. He was brought to the War Department in February of last year as chief of war plans for the general staff and still later was made chief of operations.

In mid-year, already advanced to major-general, he was made commander of the United States Army forces in the European theater with headquarters in Great Britain.

There he sold himself to the British with his passion for hard work and planning down to infinite detail—the type of planning which made the November landing in North Africa such a brilliant

achievement. "One of the finest men I ever knew," Prime Minister Churchill said today.

Descended from Pennsylvania Dutch stock, Eisenhower was born at Denison, Texas, but his family moved to a Kansas farm while he was still a youngster.

He worked as a cowboy, ditch digger and professional baseball player to pay his way through school before entering West Point.

Strangely enough, Eisenhower wanted to be a sailor. He got an appointment to the Naval Academy in 1910, but at the last moment it developed that he was over the top age limit of 20 years. So he switched to West Point where the age limit was higher.

He was graduated in 1915 and, when the World War came along, was assigned to training of tank forces at Gettysburg, Pa. He did so well there that the Army would never send him overseas, but gave him a Distinguished Service medal.

Study in various Army higher schools followed in the post-war period until 1933 when General Douglas MacArthur, now commander in the Australian area, became chief of staff. Eisenhower was assigned to be his chief aide and when MacArthur went to the Philippines as military advisor to the commonwealth government his aide went along. He is credited with helping work out details of the plans whereby MacArthur frustrated for so long the Japanese effort to subdue the smaller American forces in the islands.

A baseball star at the military academy, Eisenhower was on the football squad until he broke a leg. He is an indifferent golfer but friends say he is a master bridge player. Now he is preparing to put this strategy to work and show the Axis a grand slam.

"Strictly T-223"

By CPL. S. J. Ferris

Seems strange not to see Sgt. Ed. Jones and Sgt. Joe Osterholt around the joint these days. Any popularity contest would find these two swell guys right around the top of the list and I know that all the guys in T-223 are not alone in their best wishes that Jonsey and Joe enjoy the best of luck in their new field of endeavor . . .

Don Boucher has a new buddy in the person of Sgt. Krug, who is doing his best to make Don forget the loss of Joe Osterholt . . .

Ever since Paul Higer was mistaken for the idol of radio, stage and screen, Robert Young, he is being swamped with fan mail from

all his feminine admirers ! ! ! ! If all the beautiful things that Cpl. Rowell has been saying about his month-old daughter are true, movie talent scouts had better pay this young lady a professional visit. . . .

New corporals, Prendergast and Wilkens, continue to do a cracker-jack job at the supply room . . . Perkins, still perfecting his guard technique, also does an outstanding job at the supply room to make that outfit second to none for general efficiency. . . . Haven't heard one squawk about supply room treatment since its been my good fortune to be at this base ! ! ! !

Had a pre-view of the Base Adonis, Gotesman, doing his stuff with a gun, in shorts no less and out in the blinking snow yet . . . Let's nominate Frank Martinuzzi, Irv Fulder or Joe-Joe Josephs to challenge the Adorable Adonis to a Superman Strength Contest ! ! ! ! Cpl. Vivian's bunk is getting a rest while Viv is away at school for awhile . . . Here's hoping you come back with an SX rating, Viv.

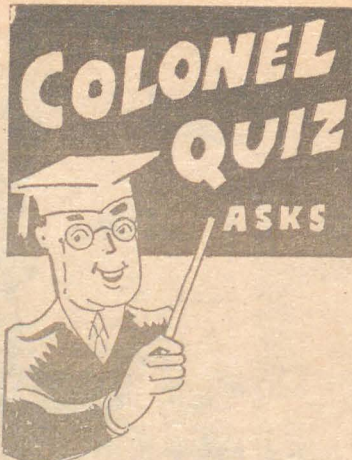
Wonder how the Mess Hall ever got along before without the artistic maneuvers adroitly accomplished daily by Sad-Sackers, Parkhurst and Hannon ! ! ! !

Wonder why Cpl. Gregory, our athletic marvel and only rival to the incomparable adonis, was seen wandering around with tears in his lovely eyes last week ! ! ! !

Wonder if I'll be running into any more door-knobs this week ! !

In Chicago, students in an artificial respiration class successfully applied artificial respiration to Mrs. Audrey Kettlewell, their teacher, who had collapsed while demonstrating artificial respiration.

In Brooklyn, announcement that the Axis seemed to be diverting the contemptuous attention of scoffers was made by the pleased Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn.



1. Who discovered Porto Rico?
2. What is the name of the Spanish explorer who discovered the Mississippi River?
3. Name the members of Washington's original cabinet.
4. The trial of what newspaper man (defended by Andrew Hamilton) was a landmark in America's freedom of the press?
5. What President was known as "Old Tippecanoe"?

Answers on Page 7

Air Base Squadron

At night time, the two "Wolves," S.-Sgt. William Love and Sgt. Frank Spurr are down town escorting WAACs around.

Cpl. Joseph Meluskey will be jewelry shopping soon—the lucky girl is a nurse at Eastern.

S.-Sgt. Davy Nelson is sweating the duration out now—What's this—Sgt. Marles the Kentuckian, is window shopping again. Seems like the first one faded out!

Barracks T-223 will be speaking Mexican language soon and the Sad Sackers can gripe some more then. Cpl. Myer Burt, the Kid from Philly is an engaged man these days—this is just a tip for the belles of Bangor.

Pfc. John Pimental, the little man with a fast walk is now in the File Room. He's been gone so many times that he's hard to keep around.

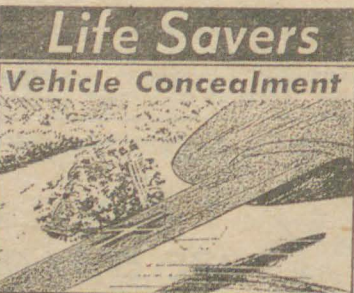
Sgt. Agngove will have to be a good boy now. The "Mrs." is up here.

Every one is anxiously waiting for the first wedding of a soldier and a WAAC—We wonder if S.-Sgt. Pelletier will be the first victim. Every night he's in town. Looking sharp? Oh boy!

S.-Sgt. Frank Martinuzzi, the Arkansan "Hill Billy" is sweating the duration out—Some say he appears to be a man 30 years of age. Others say if his baritone keeps improving he will broadcast from Little Rock.

T.-Sgt. Robert Barrowcliff is still counting the hours and minutes. Patiently but very anxiously waiting. Yes, she'll be here one of these days.

When you see the sign, "UXB"—brother, beware! That means you! UXB stands for unexploded bomb!



A vehicle should never be parked in the center of an open field. Even when camouflage is used it will appear unnatural and attract attention.



Drivers of motor vehicles should remain in concealment near their trucks but not in or under them and never gather in groups.

Post Theatre Program

POST THEATRE—Patronage at the War Department theatre is restricted to: (1) Military personnel on active duty and members of their households. (2) Civilians residing within the limits of the post.

First Show, 1800; Second Show, 2000

Short Subjects Featured Daily

Monday, Feb. 15th—THEY GOT ME COVERED

Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

Tuesday, Feb. 16th—CHETNIKS

Philip Dorn, Anna Sten

Wednesday, Feb. 17th—KEEPER OF THE FLAME

Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18th and 19th—YOUNG AND WILLING

William Holden, Susan Hayward, Eddie Bracken

Saturday, Feb. 20th—MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY

Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21st and 22nd—STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM

All Star Cast

Tuesday, Feb. 23rd—REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY

Ann Miller, William Wright, Dick Purcell

Wednesday, Feb. 24th—HITLER'S CHILDREN

Tim Holt, Bonita Granville

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25th and 26th—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, Rochester

The Base Library Recommends

By MRS. ALYCE CONNOR

First aid course:

All the men who are going to take the first aid course will find the handbooks at the library. Before you start the course, come to the library and get your textbook. It will be charged out to you for two weeks and then automatically renewed for as long as the course lasts. After you have completed your course, return your copy to the library. If you want to own one of these handbooks, you may purchase it from Mr. Boggs at the Red Cross.

Mr. Boggs of the Red Cross came over the other day and left paper and envelopes here for you men to write your letters on. Any letters you want to write come to the library and make use of this recent gift. You will find the paper and envelopes distributed on the tables.

Chaplain Fellows gave the library a welcome gift this past week of about twenty books. I certainly appreciate this generous offer of Chaplain Fellows and I'm sure all you men will be interested in the collection. It contains such titles as: Innocent Merriment by Franklin P. Adams; Poems I Remember by John Kieran; Trending in Maine by Kenneth Roberts; The Wounded Don't Cry by Quentin Reynolds, and many others.

To make a perfect setting more complete we have some new furniture. A comfortable new red leather divan with two matching easy chairs. What more could you ask for than a nice chair to curl up in, a good book to read, and an atmosphere of peace and quiet? We will have some curtains on the windows soon, as they have been ordered.

Captain Comiskey gave us a grand picture, that we have on the wall. It depicts realistically a battle at Wake Island between the Marine defenders and the Japs. It would be well worth your while to come to the library just to see this picture.

Last but by no means least are the new leather covers for all the latest issues of the magazines. When you come in looking for the very latest issue of your favorite magazine all you have to do is go to the table where the magazines are kept and pick out the one you want.

Everyone has been so cooperative in making the library more attractive and convenient for all of you. We have an excellent selection of books and magazines and newspapers. All you men who have never been inside this library, take a few minutes today and visit the base library at T-33. If you are looking for some special subject and I do not have it here in the library, I will get it for you in a few hours.

I want to make your library a success—how about all of you help-

ing me achieve that goal? I must have your cooperation.

ATTENTION ALL ARMY DRIVERS

For want of some oil, a bearing was lost;
For want of a bearing, an engine was lost;
For want of an engine, a truck was lost;
For want of a truck, a battle was lost;
For want of a battle, a democracy was lost—
And all for the want of a film of oil.

Keep 'Em Rolling.
Tells all there is to know about trucks and how to drive them. It is written in a breezy style and has clever drawings portraying the different things that might happen to you while driving. I have plenty of copies for all you drivers, so come to the library and get one.

Army Flier by Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.
This book was written for the main purpose of acquainting the vast army of new flying men with the duties, responsibilities, opportunities and advantages of their new profession.

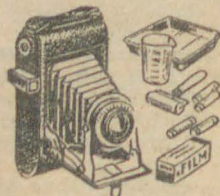
The Nazi Salute by William Ebenstein.

A story of the people in Germany and how they have created the Germany of today. Gives a clear insight into the economic and political problems of the Nazis and gives you an idea of what a tremendous job it will be in any post war adjustments. This is an authentic piece of work based almost entirely on Nazi sources—some official and others unofficial.

Philadelphia, Pa. (CNS)—Twelve thousand Indians are serving with the Armed Forces of the U. S. and another 12,000 are working in war industries according to an announcement here by Joseph C. McCaskill, assistant to the Commissioner of Indian affairs.

SEND YOUR "SWEETIE"

A SNAPSHOT



Cameras and Camera Supplies

A Complete Line of Amateur and Professional Films.

DAKIN'S

Sporting Goods Co.

25 CENTRAL ST.

A Diamond "for Her"

In choosing a diamond at Bryant's you are assured of the finest possible stone for the money. Each stone is individually and carefully examined by Mr. Bryant, Jr., before it is offered for sale to Bryant's customers. Bryant's reputation for reliability protects your investment.

W.C. BRYANT & SON, Inc. JEWELERS 46 MAIN BANGOR
Over a century of fair and honest dealing at the same location.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

CHILI CON CARNE, ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WESTERN STEER BEEFS
TENDERLOIN, SIRLOIN STEAKS

PILOTS GRILL

Outer Hammond St.
Opp. Air Base

NEW HOURS: 11 A. M. TO 2 A. M.!

Aviation Squadron News

By PFC. BRUCE O. SAMUELS
Here is something I would like to say and it's for the good of all concerned. If you can't take a little "kidding" don't "dish" it out. Be a good sport.

In this business you stand on your own feet. The fact that you are well educated or that you bear a fine reputation from prior work, are all matters of small concern to your fellow soldiers, or superiors. You can not coast on a past reputation.

Most of us are men of ordinary capacity. It is wise to remember that. When a soldier gets a secret suspicion he is something more than an ordinary mortal, he is likely, unintentionally, to disclose his belief to others. (Some fellows talk when they should be listening.) "He profits most who serves best."

This week I've scoured every nook and corner of the squadron for news, but there just doesn't seem to be any. I don't want to make this column one of gossip but a report, more or less of the goings on in our outfit. I could say the charming Miss Melvina Tiller of Hartford, Conn. visited her fiancé Pfc. John Babbiste. She had all the boys pulling out chairs for her, tipping hats, and what not, ask Bill Toles.

"Gentleman Jim" Cole has joined our staff of experts, Sgt. Ralph Livsey and Cpl. Harold Wood. Speaking of Ralph Livsey, notice that garrison cap he wears, very distinctive, to say the least.

Pvt. John "Smooth" Tanner was so impressed by the motion picture "The Immortal Sergeant" that he dug down in his GI OD's and gave a certain Sgt. show fare so the Sgt. could see the picture. He followed up this philanthropic gesture by saying, "Go see that picture and then come back and get on the 'ball'."

Who is to be the new head of the R. B. I.? It is rumored he will not be known, but a secret operator.

The telephone rang in the recreation room the other day about 12:15 and you should have seen the mad scramble to get in the booth. There must have been 20 fellows, Booker T. Halsey was in the lead with James Keys and Wilfred Turner in a photo finish for second place.

Pvt. Joseph Buckley. 'Buck' comes from New York City and is married. He is very popular in the organization, he is good humored and an all round good fellow. Before joining the Army "Buck" worked for the Army Transport Service for thirteen years.

One of his favorite expressions is, "You better wake up old-man and get some Basic!" I think he started this R. B. I. business. (Incidentally R. B. I. stands for Randall's Bureau of Investigation.) So that is all I can say now about a good soldier, Joe Buckley.

Cpl. Oswald Jones and Miss Margaret Collins were married at the Base Chapel last Wednesday morning, congratulations and best wishes.

We were sorry to hear of the most un-democratic way Mrs. Alvin Haddock was treated by a Bangor merchant. Something should be done about it.

The Squadron Band under the direction of Pvt. Lester Wilson played for the WAACs Saturday night, and a marvelous job they did. They are a real entertaining unit. While on the subject of entertainment our quartet, the Dow Field Four under the direction of Cpl. Clarence Riley, were guests artists on a program at the University of Maine, Sunday morning. Congratulations to Cpl. William Willis, Pvs John Dukes, and Wilfred Turner who received medals for safe driving of motor vehicles.

The earth frequently opens great cracks, traps animals and humans therein, and closes again during earthquakes.

Attention Soldiers
Lowest Cut-Rate Prices in Bangor. Shave Needs, Tooth Pastes and Leather Kits.

CARROLL CUT-RATE
2 BIG STORES! BANGOR
"Friendly, Courteous Service"
28 HAMMOND ST.
38 MAIN ST.

Filtered Through

By Auxiliary Doris L. Filler

Big item on last week's social calendar for the WAACs was their first formal affair in Bangor—a Valentine dance last Saturday night. Held in the ballroom of the Penobscot Hotel, the affair was a glittering success, with WAACs stepping out of uniform into scintillating gowns just to give the boys at Dow Field a real treat. Which all only goes to show that a WAAC can be a lady, too.

Heading up arrangements for the dance were Susan Maloney and Edrie Phillips, with help from Betty Branch, Evelyn Lutz, and several others.

There's been a change of address for most of us this week, with a change of hotel barracks for all of us. The change will serve to make every girl acquainted with every other girl in the company, at work, at play, and at home, as well as fostering a good, all-round company spirit.

Bowling Quartermasters last Tuesday night, the WAACs came out with a few wicked scores, and handed the boys a real game. Tried it myself this time, and while I would prefer not to mention my

own score, I will say two or three of the gals got enough "spares" to make it interesting. Best bowlers for the women turned out to be Dorothy Schmeidel, Elizabeth Hoisington and "Tennessee" Leming.

Here and there about the company: I've found the good news that Aux. Norvelle Muckleroy is well again and gone home on an extended sick leave. . . . Aux. Louise Hilton is back from Sunny North Carolina, where "it rained most of the time I was home." She's got some fresh new suntan, though, and I'll wager she didn't get it in Bangor. . . . Also back from leave is Aux. Mary Lou Kranyecz, a gal from that steel state—Pennsylvania. Bethlehem, at that. . . . Recent promotions put Aux. Thelma Snell and Martha Kennedy into new positions as sergeants. The promotion will come as a big surprise to Mrs. Kennedy's little girl when she gets back from furlough some time this week. . . . Our best wishes and sincerest regrets to Auxiliary Eva Gardiner. Mrs. Gardiner is going home to care for an invalid husband.

Medical Corps

By Sgt. R. KENDRIGAN

Last week we had the pleasure of extending a welcome hand to two of our allies from Canada. They were conducted on a tour of the hospital accompanied by Pvt. Booker. We enjoyed your company and look to being able to greet more of your fellow allies.

Welcome back from your leave, Cpl.-T. Mace. The Irish corner missed your presence. What is the news from Boston, the Bean city, Cpl.T. Mace?

Boys, your patronage of the Day-Room P. X., is coming along well. Patients, you are cordially invited to visit and make your purchases. A good solid line of goods are to be had. Ice cream is one of the tasty morsels that you patients may acquire.

The Physical Fitness exercises are welcomed by the men for they do let a man know his own condition. What we have had is but a sample compared to that which the Para-Troopers undergo. Strength and vigor is derived from these exercises.

Our Skiers, again went forth to the hills for exercises last Wednesday. With continuous practice they are conquering the art of maneuvering on the "sticks." A minor casualty was Pfc Nichols, who misjudged an untrodden trail.

This spring many an argument will be settled which arose from the Physical Fitness exercises. Certain men state they are capable of doing a hundred yards in 10 seconds. This involves considerable debate for some men believe they can outrun everybody. This guy Rommel has set an example for all you track men.

Cpl. Farrara, has been spending some lonely periods this past week. It will be alright Jerry, for your buddy, Sgt. Torchetti, will again be with us once he shakes free of New York.

Who were you practicing your bowling form for last Saturday, S.-Sgt. Nicholson? Could be that you've heard our boy Pfc. Carpenter claiming himself a top bowler? Pfc. John Palasek, according to records has the best average of the Medics in the weekly bowling matches.

From Barracks II, some fine harmony was heard the other night. When looking into the matter the voices were found to belong to S-Sgt. Hirth, Cpls Jaffrey,

Marcus and Shier, all of whom gave off fine melody. We medics should have a Glee club in which these voices could be put to use.

Congratulations to Sgt. Shapero, on his fine teaching in our evening classes. All the work we learn under him will be of vital use in time to come. Practice is man's best teacher but we must learn the fundamentals from our capable instructors.

Cpl. Tedeschi, is our physical leader, due to his fine performances in the Physical Fitness Test program. We have you as an example, to build up to, in the coming exams.

Our basketball team is showing up for all its games but where are its supporters? Let's help out the players, fellows, by making your presence known by the sound of your voice. If you play basketball see Cpl. MacNamara who is captain of the team.

Skating has been off color of late, but it isn't being forgotten. We New Englanders know our weather thus preparing ourselves for the cold to again bring along good ice.

There is an unconfirmed rumor about the Medics are starting to form a smoking club. The past week at least a half dozen fellows have been sporting brand new pipes. Who started the fad is not known, but the ultimate goal of the new smokers is to be able to smoke Rum and Maple tobacco without becoming nauseated.

All of us extend the best of luck and success to two fine fellows who left the past week for O. C. S. Sgt. Heine and Pfc. Stauber will be missed by all their friends.

The three leading causes of accidental deaths in 1941 were motor-vehicle accidents, injury by fall and drowning.

WHEN NATURE FORGETS...REMEMBER

EX-LAX

The "HAPPY MEDIUM"
Laxative

✓ not too strong!
✓ not too mild!
✓ it's just right!

As a precaution, use only as directed.

PROTECT YOUR CASH

WHEN TRAVELING ANYWHERE!

On week-end leave or furlough, or even while in camp, you will find American Express Travelers Cheques always safe, always dependable. They are spendable everywhere, like cash. If lost or stolen, your money is refunded in full. No identification required.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices and at many camps and bases.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES



"Which one shall I wear?"

KHAKI KOMICS

Well, Dick, my boy, congratulations! I hear you're engaged to one of the pretty Robbins twins!

Yeah.

But how on earth do you manage to tell them apart?

Oh, I don't try.

You look sweet enough to eat.

I do eat. Where shall we go?

Diner: Do you serve crabs here?

Waiter: We serve anyone. Sit down!

Joe: "I've just been reading, 'The Private Life of an Oyster.'"

Moe: "Private Life of an Oyster? There's no such thing."

Joe: "You'd be surprised what goes on under those shells."

Judge: Guilty or not guilty?

Defendant: Well I thought I was guilty but I've been talking to my lawyer and he's convinced me I'm not guilty.

Customer: Hear that business is slow. How's it with you?

Druggist: Oh, the stamps are going fine.

She's not a very good cook. She threw a whole box of anagrams into a pot of boiling water and tried to tell us it was alphabet soup.

Cheer up. Dame Fortune will come to your door one of these days.

She'll have to knock then. Her daughter, Miss Fortune, has wrecked the bell.

He: Ah, I believe this is my dance.

She: Quite so. Keep it, won't you?

Patient: Doctor, will I get well?

Doctor: I think so, but don't start any continued stories.

Customer. (buying a shirt) Is the color fast?

Clerk: Why don't you chase it and see?

I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat.

Try this one on. The mirror is on your left.

I'm always having trouble with my husband or the furnace. Every time I watch one, the other goes out.

Too bad about Joe. He was a window washer and he stepped back to admire his work.

What's become of the Indian Rubber man?

Oh, he's gone up to Sing Sing for a stretch.

Army Institute Courses

Army Institute courses offer great opportunities to the enlisted men to go to school while he is in the service; a plan whereby in your spare time you can improve your chances for promotion and can continue or begin a high school or college education. The finest educational facilities of the country have been made available to you, no matter where you are stationed. There are over 700 high schools and colleges to choose from. You can obtain instruction in business, scientific, medical, mechanical, industrial, and arts and engineering fields. Nothing in fact from accounting and aviation to trigonometry and welding. It doesn't take much time to study for these courses. An hour of spare time now and then will soon show results. Fit in your reading schedule to coincide with your regular military duties. It is one way to make your stay in the army serve you profitably, and at the same time contribute to your effectiveness as a soldier. The cost is very little; far less than it would be for any civilian.

An enlisted man is eligible to enroll with the Army Institute after he has been in the armed services

for at least four months. The cost will depend on which of the two courses you select. If you take one of the Army Institute courses, the fee for each course is \$2.00, which you pay when you enroll. If you select one of the Army Institute correspondence course under the university or college extension plan, the government will pay half the text and tuition fee up to the amount of \$20.00.

You study your course in your own spare time and it is up to you to decide how fast you want to complete a course. You are, however, expected to submit at least one lesson each month unless prevented by military duties.

If after having enrolled in a course you are sent overseas, a plan is in practice to allow you to continue your lessons without interruption.

Come in and see Sgt. Edwards at the library 1-33 and ask for more information about Army Institute courses and he will assist you to select the course that will help you most.

Gary, Ind. (CNS) — Service-gals, including the WAACs, WAVEs, and SPARs will ride trolleys and buses free in the future. Servicemen have enjoyed the privilege for several months.

Aberdene Proving Grounds, Md. (CNS)—A basketball game among some officers was waxing hot and heavy here recently. Towards the end of a very hectic period, the referee—an enlisted man—blew his whistle loudly and brought the play to a stop.

"One more trick like that," he bellowed at one of the players, "and I'll throw you out of the game—SIR!"

"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE

Bangor House

Dining Room

Cocktail Lounge

Horace W. Chapman, Prop.

174 Main St.

Bangor

Dow Field Inquires:

This week's question is—what kind of work did you do before entering the army? These are the answers we received:

Pvt. Richard Ryan (Signal Corps);—"I was a truck driver for Graves Freight Lines, Wellsville, New York. I drove their semi-trailer trucks through forty-three states for the past nine years. In all this time, I had only one accident and that was when the truck skidded on an icy road. I went over a bank, but I jumped out in time and escaped without injury. I expect to continue my driving in the Army and be a "G. I." driver in all respects."

Pfc. Carpenter (Medical Corps);—"Before entering the army, I was working in a hospital, the Broadacres, a sanatorium for the care of patients with tuberculosis. The work there was on the same order as the work here in the hospital wards, and was very interesting. My duties were to keep the place neat and clean at all times, wax and polish rooms, and serve meals to the patients. There were forty girls I had supervision over. Some of my time was spent in loading ambulances and helping nurses give aid to the patients. The work there gave me some understanding of how to take care of patients and has been very helpful since I came into the Army, with my work on the wards."

Cpl. Ed. Thomas (Air Base Sqdn.);—"I used to have a retail milk route. Some of the routes had horses, but I used a truck. I worked for the William J. Burbeck Co., in Lowell, Mass. I delivered the milk, picked up new business, and collected bills. Also, I worked in the shipyards in Portsmouth, N. H., I welded the bolts on the sides of the ships."

Sgt. Arthur Gasker (Ordnance);—"I worked for eight months for the Lehigh Valley Navigation Coal Co., in Pennsylvania. I was what is known as a 'mucker.' We loaded the small cars in the mines with slate, coal, and clay."

Pfc. Everett B. Wilkinson (Guard Sqdn.);—"I was an automobile serviceman and worked for the Webco Co., in Northwesterport, Mass. I worked there twelve years and liked my employer very much."

T-Cpl. Ed. Salzenstein (Finance);—"What kind of work did I do before entering the Army? Why, three months is a long time to remember. Seems to me I remember something about measuring fellows for new civilian suits (whats that!) Oh, yes, that included measuring women for tailored suits. NOW I REMEMBER!"

Next week's question: How many times have you slipped on the ice recently and describe the most original or wildest slip you took!

Open Window Chills

Camp Crowder, Mo.—Two soldiers in the Signal Training Battalion now believe it is not wise to jump to conclusions.

The nights had been chilly. Some of the soldiers had been flouting orders by leaving windows open wide so the icy wind could blow in. One new man apparently was a consistent offender.

When this man awakened in the morning, he always looked over at the man in the bunk next to him and always got a hard look in return. This went on for several days. Then the two men met in the shower room, where, minus their fatigues, they didn't recognize each other. Said one soldier:

"That bozo next to me keeps putting down the window when the sarge isn't lookin'."

"Same with me."

"Say, what's your bunk?"

A little investigation followed and the pair learned the upper window between their bunks merely had been sliding down quietly after lights out.

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Fluid for Your Lighter
DROP IN, SOLDIER
Fill Your Lighter and Look Us
Over

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

YOUNGS

26 STATE ST.

Tobacconists Extraordinary

CAPT. JOHN P. FELLOWS

Base Chaplain

Services

8:30—Week-day Morning Prayer (Daily)
8:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M., Sunday Worship

Consultation Hours for Protestant Men:
Week-day afternoons from 1:00 to 5:30, and
Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings
from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Chaplain's Office.

Guard Squadron

By CPL. FRANK SHEA

The duties of Chief of Military Police has been taken over by Sgt. Robert W. Day . . . Sgt. Jack Wunderlich's new assignment is the Fingerprint Division of the Military Police unit . . . Sgt. Joseph Thi-beault has transferred from the Fingerprint Dept. to Desk. Sgt. at M. P. Headquarters . . . Corp. Earle Vance replaces Sgt. Day as Platoon leader in the Guard Squadron . . . Pfc. Harry Butterfield is now back on duty after making a quick trip to his native New York . . . Pvt. Spencer Bennett, the "The Water Hazard" of barrack T-30 is nominated for oblivion by the boys in the lower bay . . . Word has been received from former Pvt. Leroy A. Woodin, who at one time was a member of this organization. We are happy to report that Woody is now a flyer for Uncle Sam . . . Cpl. Ralph Williams has returned from Camouflage School at Mitchell Field, while this week's selectee to the same school is Cpl. Richard Witzel.

The Squadrons bowling team encountered some stiff opposition this past week, when stacked against the quintet from the Finance Dept. The Guardsmen, however, took two of the three strings with a safe margin, while the third proved to be a very close contest with the Finance Boys snatching the lead with the very last ball.

Our basketball team continues in the winning class. Their engagement with the Officers' team proved to be a stiff contest. A couple of our Guardsmen were flattened, but that didn't stop our boys from coming out to victory. The score was 33 to 28.

Cpl. John Mullin, along with Pvt. Hubert Roddy and Joseph Ball were this week's selectees for the Automotive classes being held at this Base.

Pfc. Irving Berkson, the Legal Light of this squadron, has transferred his activities to the Law Dept. at Base Headquarters.

Sgt. Roger Wilson, the basketballers, suffered a broken dial finger and is having difficulty calling his several numbers . . . Pvt. Herbie Peek has the distinction of being the safest driver on the base. When you are going over 20 M. P. H. you're reckless, is Herbie's observation.

The tenants of Barracks T-30 are lulled to sleep nightly with "Hill-billy Ditties," rendered by Privates Victor Dark and Carl Stiefel along with the full-toned voice of Private Spencer Bennett, the Crooner of North Carolina . . . Sgt. Rybaltowski is now back on duty as Platoon Leader after spending a furlough in Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Sgt. Russell Oleson, a recent graduate of the Camouflage School at Mitchell Field, is now back among us with many interesting photographs of before and after camouflage is used. The new approach when about to put the touch on a buddy is, "Say, Buddy, can I talk to you with interest."

One of our Guardsmen, Risto Sture, who believes in carrying out his Special Orders to a "T", was faced with a difficult problem on a recent tour of guard duty. It seems that the word vehicle to him means an auto or truck and nothing else. On noticing a horse and wagon approaching his post and becoming confused, "Called the Corporal of the Guard," for further instructions. When asked why he could not let the horse and wagon pass, he remarked that a vehicle to him was one that had a windshield and a gas rationing sticker thereon. The Corporal was reduced to a jibbering state before he finally convinced Risto of the error.

Lubbock, Tex. (CNS) — S-Sgt. Ralph Briant, a professional blood donor in civilian life, fainted when he went to a dispensary to have army medics test his blood for type.

The Chapel Spire

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY

Catholic Chaplain

Masses

6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 A. M., Sunday
7:30 A. M., Daily

Catholic Confessions at 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.
and 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Saturday, and before each Mass.

DR. HARRY C. H. LEVINE

Jewish Welfare Board

Representative Services

7:00 P. M. each Friday Night

Weather Squadron

SGT. DAVID G. CARNEVALE

The personnel of this station wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to T/Sgt. Ralph Stormer and his recent bride, the former Ava Gardner of Augusta. This was naturally the work of Cpl. Phil Lerette.

Here's real good news: Captain Henry P. Trudell, Jr., is on the road to recovery. We are all anxious to see him. Let's hope that this coming week shall bring him even nearer to that day when he will be able to pack up his belongings and come back to the fold.

The boys have been very good this past week, but how can we but help contemplating that the current peace is just the calm which precedes the storm.

We are having daily inspections now and everyone is so happy about it. All of our Victory Gardens have been uprooted. Some of the boys are all mixed up. Sgt. Dan Davis absent minded polished his shoes then dipped Sgt. Novak's head in the mop bucket and proceeded to wring his neck. Some of the situations that have resulted are beyond description. I'm afraid that you'll just have to roll up your comforter Dan.

Our midnight to morning shift which we affectionately call the "Graveyard Shift" has been made more tolerable. We can at least satisfy our lust for food now that the mess hall has a little something for us each night.

Cpl. Father Hynes advocates closing down the station as we have a mechanical forecaster in the barracks. Of course it is never right, but then we work hard to predict what is coming and miss anyway so why not enjoy ourselves.

The Weather Squadron is sending another of its crew off to OCS in the person of Sgt. John Lee Burch. John is off to Virginia to become an officer in the Engineers. Good Luck to you and give our regards to Chuck Ricci.

The Weather Squadron has turned out a good many officer.—Flying Cadets, Armored Division, Administration, Field Artillery, and Engineers. There are few here who aren't up for one thing or another.

There was a little improvement in company observing efficiency this week. Those who make the most mistakes will be punished severely. A few of the boys have to hold up the low ceilings so their associates can measure it with a foot rule. Others must pace off in toe to heel style the visibility for each observation.

Signal Corps

PFC. REINHOLD HERZOG

Congratulations to the following Signal Corps men upon their promotion. Corp. T. Meety Lefko (from Pfc.), Cpl.-T. John Horodysky (from Pfc.), Pfc. Gerald Getselman (from Pvt.), and Pfc. Clarence Oullette (from Pvt.).

The following men successfully completed their drivers course. Cpl. B. Solowiei, Cpl.-T. E. Purinton, Pfc. G. Graves, Pfc. H. Madewell, Pvt. F. Rousell, Pvt. R. Rood, Pvt. R. Ryan, and Pvt. C. Cala. Good work soldiers.

Cocktail Lounge

Dining Room

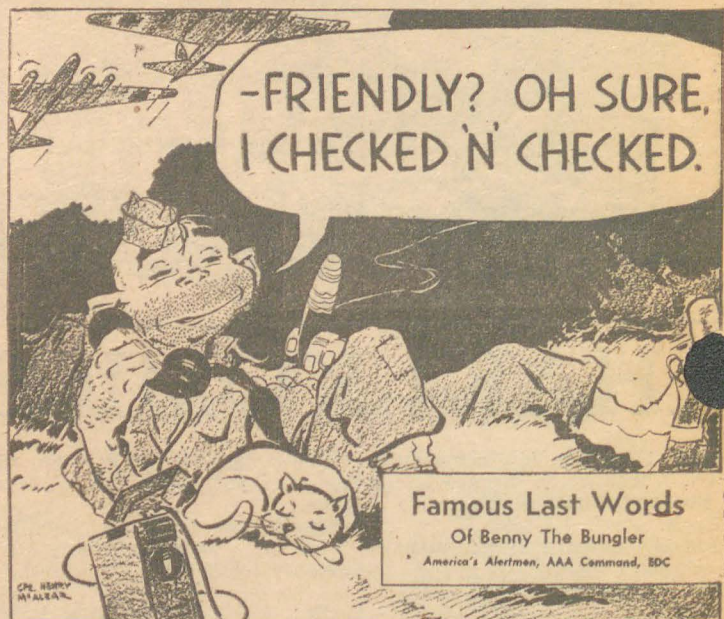
We Welcome the
Boys in the Service

Penobscot

Exchange Hotel

139 Exchange St.

Dial 4501



We welcomed back Pvt. Neil Ipoliti, after an absence of fifteen days. Did you have a good time while you were away Neil? You look good.

I would like to correct an error in "Dow Field Sports" column of last issue, in which it was stated that "the finance won a forfeit game from the signal outfit. This is incorrect as we were not scheduled to play that night and it was another team that forfeited."

We were glad to see that our outfit as a whole made out very well in the recent physical fitness tests being 6th out of 11 outfits, and at that being only five per cent below the best. Pvt. Bill Wareing also was among the highest scorers for this test. Nice going Bill.

Below is another poem by our literary soldier, Pvt. Samuel Profeta. This poem was published in his home town newspaper and was well liked there. We hope it is liked here.

Decision

Into a muddy crater the brave soldier fell,
Pierced by the whistling shrapnel of a shell.

Here for three days upon the sod,
He laid uncared, as he prayed to God.

He lacked the strength to stir or strive,
But felt that he was half alive.
The wish he made within his heart,
Was to die, so pains might part.

Which side was his friend, his foe?
His mind was blank; he did not know,
But then could he lie forever there,
Shot, alone, weary with despair?
He had to take his chance,
And face the fate of circumstance.
So when night came with its black light,
Licking his lips with hope; crept from sight.

By Pvt. Samuel J. Profeta.

Finance News

PFC. CARL P. HESSING

For those who might have missed it on the last page of the Dow Field Observer, of last week, we take pride in reprinting it here: "Sgt. Carl R. Carlson had the high score of 99 in the physical fitness tests."

The over-all average of the Detachment was 72.48 per cent. Now that we will exercise in the gym regularly this should be improved considerably.

Those happy furlough smiles were seen lately on Louis Wise, Kenneth Mecum and Dick Lewis. Kenneth Mecum went to Bowen, Illinois, the first of the Illinoisans to have a furlough. Dick Lewis, so the rumor goes, may hear those well known bells ring; but since this is not official, we can only take it at face value. We understand, Lou Wise has to travel approximately 3,500 miles to Hoquima, Washington. The round trip would be a total of 7,000 miles. After a trip like that he'll need quite a rest, upon his return.

Back into our midst comes S-Sgt. Ken Fisher, who spent three months at Enlisted Men's School at Forrest College, in North Carolina. We welcome you, Ken, and even though there have been many changes, we hope you like the Finance Detachment just as well as when you left.

The new U. S. O. is a marvelous unit. The service men of this area are very fortunate in having such a well equipped and spacious club for their use. It would be an aid in relaxation and entertainment to the men of our Finance Detachment if they would make use of it often.

The Finance Detachment sponsored the dance held Thursday night in T6. The U. S. O. hostesses and WAACs were our guests.

The Finance Detachment beat the league leading 38th Aviation Sqd. team by a score of 33 to 26. Sgt. Carlson was in rare form and dropped them through the hoop to the tune of 18 points. Sgt. McQuarrie, playing a hard driving game was runner up in the points scored column. Little Shorty Delorme was Hercules himself as he played his usual stellar game. Bertram, C. topus, Wendoroff, all played up ball, along with the others. A contributing factor was "one minute of action" Duke Lilley, who aided in the victory. According to reliable sources this wasn't up to his usual standard of play in high school competition.

The Finance Detachment got off to a slow start by losing the first two strings by a 33 pin margin. They soon shook off their lethargy, however, and came back by winning the final string, and taking total pin count. They were paced by Capt. (of the team) Correa to the 2 to 2 decision.



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YOUR CLOTHES
YOU'LL BE WISE TO PATRONIZE

POST TAILOR

E. E. BROWN, Jr., MGR

WHILE YOU WAIT
PRESSING SERVICE

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24

HOUR SERVICE—CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

What's Doing This Week For Service People

A Weekly Calendar of Events for the personnel of Dow Field prepared by the Bangor-Brewer Servicemen's council.

U. S. O. CLUB, 11 West Broadway. Open 9:00 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Services: Dancing, pool, ping-pong, game room, reading room, music room, hobby den, photo dark room, valet service, "letter on a record" service, writing room, exercise room.

YMCA, 127 Hammond St. Open 24 hours. Services: Game room, lobby, writing materials, information, showers, swimming pool.

BANGOR HEBREW COMMUNITY CENTER, corner French and Somerset Sts. Services: Pool, ping-pong, dancing, library, room service, individual service. Open 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Bangor Public Library, free for reading and lending for service men and women and their families. Central library, 145 Harlow street. Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Music Branch, 166 Union street. Hours, Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to noon; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon.

You are always welcome, no red tape to borrow books, just a simple matter of registering and the book is yours, until the time limit.

YWCA open house every day for Service men and women. 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Jitterbug's Late Entry Hereby Recorded Publicly

Cpl. Nicholas Montalbano, of the Medical Detachment, was a little late with his answer to our last week's "Dow Field Inquiries" question—(What is your favorite band?) However, Cpl. Montalbano is such an "ace" jitterbug, that we're going to print his musical comment right here.

Says the medical corporal: "Artie Shaw's unique style of featuring violins in the background plus his all around smooth playing compels me to place him first on my list of good orchestras. I realize that this statement is debatable, as this is the opinion of an admirer and not a music critic.

"To begin with, Artie Shaw is without doubt the best clarinet player in the country. The second reason is that he was the first to really use a set of violins with a truly hot orchestra and put it over big. If you doubt me on this statement, listen to the recordings of "Stardust" and "Temptation." If you notice, in the background, there's always a solid rhythmic beat that makes his music famous. And this is why I, for one, will still take Artie Shaw and place him and his band on top of the list when it comes to music."

Ordinance

PVT. BILL KNIPE

This is the month of great men. Not only do we celebrate the birthdays of A. Lincoln and G. Washington but also those of at least two men here. We are sorry that we did not know of the events sooner. Our best wishes of the day are just as sincere however despite the tardiness. Happy birthday to both Pfc. J. George and Pfc. A. Anttila.

Ambition should be rewarded, we believe. If this is true, then the award of the month should go to Pvt. Joseph Lee. Joe has been teaching himself the art of playing the piano. Keep at it Joe. You may, like the best tunes, "come to Carnegie Hall."

It is a deep dark secret. Haven't you heard that Pvts. Bill Heidman and Ernie Pettus will not divulge the final color scheme of their labors on the other half of our day room. Whether they follow the best traditions of Early Colonial or those of the Swiss Chalet we sure appreciate their efforts.

We sure miss the wit and humor of Pvt. Tom Edwards. We owe Tom a vote of thanks for his efforts in keeping the Ordinance Flame alive in this column. You did a good job, Tom, and we all hope you will soon be off the sick list and with us again.

We have heard that Pvt. John Mulvihill is more or less of a wizard with things electrical. John has built a radio receiver in a hand telephone and perhaps it could be used to pick up and record the somniloquence of a couple of the men in the upper bay. (Somniloquence is the habit or act of talking in one's sleep).

Here is the problem, John. It has come to our attention that Pvts. Charles Monks and William Heidman carry on a lively conversation in their sleep. No doubt it would make interesting reading if we could get a record of the inventive genius of Bill and the dry subtle

A Boy in Khaki—A Girl in Lace
Yvonne Dubey
Drawing of Door Prize.....
Baton twirling specialty.....
Barbara Sprague, Barbara Buck,
Grace Carlisle, Bernice White
Closing chorus and grand finale
Entire Company

Director, Harry E. White; tickets, Edward Burns; pianist, Hugh Jameson.

Chorus: personnel of Kiltie band.

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Your uniform is your introduction

Bangor Public Library

145 Harlow St.

9 A. M.-9 P. M. Weekdays
2 P. M.-6 P. M. Sundays

HER GOAL IS MARRIAGE



But don't rush, men! Brunette Ann Miller, star of Columbia's "Reveille With Beverly," declares that she'll surrender her career the instant the Right Man comes along.

Latest Dope On How Income Tax Rulings Affects You

Although service men are subject to the new 1943 Victory Tax just like civilians, there isn't going to be any change in the size of their pay checks this year.

Unlike civilian employers, Uncle Sam won't deduct the tax from his service payroll, the Army Finance Department informed Army Times this week.

The rub is, however, that all soldiers subject to the Victory Tax (and that includes everyone but the lowly buck privates) will have to file regular income blanks in March, 1944, and figure out what they owe in Victory Taxes for themselves. That is, they will unless Congress changes its mind before then.

Meanwhile, in March, 1943, all service men, not married and not stationed abroad, who earn \$750 or more per year must file a regular income tax return. That means that all men of corporal's rank or higher who are still single must file a return. Some men of lower rank who receive extra compensation, such as flight pay, longevity pay, parachutists' pay, etc., will also have to file.

Married men who make more than \$1500 a year (first sergeants and above) must file returns.

However, no man who entered the Army after October 17, 1940, has to pay the tax (1) if it would be a hardship to pay it; (2) if he applies for an extension. But service men must file a return whether they pay it or not.

Remember:
1. You must file a return.
2. You must ask for an extension of time if you don't want to pay now.

Men overseas do not even have to file a return. However, the Treasury is supplying overseas bases with a large supply of blanks in the belief that many soldiers will want to pay their tax now instead of letting it pile up on them. Even privates overseas will be subject to the Victory Tax since they receive \$60 a month—or more than the \$624 a year on which the Victory Tax applies.

Let's consider the Victory Tax again. Remember, the Victory Tax is different from and in addition to the regular income tax. It is 5 per cent of all income over \$624 a year.

Thus a private first class—whose base pay is \$648 a year—will pay a Victory Tax of 5 per cent of \$24—or

\$1.20 a year. The tax applies to his base pay before deductions and allowances are taken out. He must also pay the tax on his extra compensation, if he receives any such as flight pay.

If the soldier buys War Bonds, these may be credited towards tax payments. Single men are allowed 25 per cent of bond purchases as credits, while married men are allowed 40 per cent with 2 per cent additional for each dependent.

The Victory Tax is not entirely a tax—in part, it is a loan to the government, for 40 per cent of it will be paid back after the war. It may also be applied in part for paying your 1943 income tax when you figure it out in March, 1944.

Kiltie Minstrel

Continued From the First Page

Elaine Gibbons, Norma White and Hazel Dolliver

This Is the Army Mr. Jones... James Farwell

A Touch of Texas..... Joanne Bolduc

Mother's Berth Ride..... Elizabeth Curran

My Blue Heaven..... Hope Whiting, Eunice Quirion, Anna Hodgkins, Kay Jordon, Ellen Fish, and Inez McKinnon

I Get the Neck of the Chicken Catherine McCluskey

How Yo Goin' to Keep 'Em Down On the Farm..... Robert McCluskey

Impersonations..... Pfc. Kenneth Bishop (Dow Field)

Everything I've Got..... Rosana King

Accordion and singing specialty Donna Holmes

In the Fuehrer's Face..... Pfc. Reinhold Herzog

When the Lights Go On Again Theresa Guite

Minnie the Mermaid..... Meyer Miller

Why Don't You Do Right?.... Florine Cormier

Tap specialty..... Lila Williams

I Came Here to Talk For Joe Laura Cormier

This Is Worth Fighting For.... Donald Holmes

There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere... Wanda Upton

Yankee Doodle Dandy..... Evan Pelkey

ATTENTION ENLISTED MEN



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SERVICE and DRESS BELTS

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55 PICKERING SQUARE
BANGOR, MAINE

humor of Charles as they talk together while asleep. This record would of course be used solely for the advancement of science and might add to the knowledge of the working of the subconscious mind.

We feel sure that Mrs. Jones of Utica, N. Y., must be mighty proud in the knowledge that three of her six sons are serving Uncle Sam in the Armed Forces. One is our own Pfc. Don Jones, another is in the Coast Artillery, and the third is somewhere with the U. S. M. C. We of the Ordinance salute you, Mrs. Jones, and folks like you everywhere. We will do all in our power to justify your faith in us, realizing that yours is the harder fight.

By the time this is printed St. Valentine's Day will have passed. We sure hope you did not fail to remember HER with some sort of Valentine. Some one has said that it is money which makes the world go round but we suspect that Cupid plays a bigger part than appears on the surface.

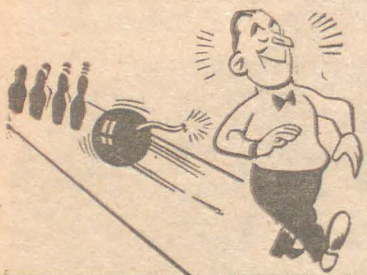
We think almost as much exercise is derived from the post mortems after the volley ball games as from the games themselves. This consists of stretching of the facial muscles and a splitting of sides with mirth at the good-natured raileries on the way back. Remember the time the ball went through the window that was not there, or the time Sgt. Allan Johnson played in to the hands of the other team, or—well you add your own remember the time.

Quiz Answers

1. Christopher Columbus in 1493. The island was named Porto Rico by Ponce de Leon.
2. Fernando De Soto, in 1539.
3. Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Knox, and Edmund Randolph.
4. John Peter Zenger. He was freed from a false libel charge and freedom of the press was thus established.
5. William Henry Harrison.

In Minneapolis, Dental Survey Magazine reported that a Canadian soldier who fell ill was discovered to have swallowed his girl friend's false teeth.

BOWLING



BOWLING

By M.-SGT. DAVID CORDELL

The weekly prizes donated by the Motion Picture Theaters of Bangor was won on Wednesday night by Sgt. Correa, Corp. Solomon, Sgt. Palasek, Pvt. Leoras and Pvt. Saladino.

The Aviation Squadron teams did not show up on Wednesday night due to the showing of the March of Time in the Base Theatre and the schedule was revised a little bit in as much as February 17th schedule was used in order to have only one alley open so next week the schedule for February 10th will be used.

It looked for a while like one of the officers on alleys 1 and 2 was going to set up pins instead of bowling for he started out to be the pin boy when the league first started and he seems to be a better pin boy than a bowler from the score he made.

The most improved bowler in the league right now is Major Deuel who after a bad start has brought his average up about 10 points in the last couple of weeks, so congratulations Major and we hope that you keep up the good work.

A couple of the officers did not show up on Wednesday night and the writer believes that the main reason was that they did not want to lose a coke for they had made a little bet on Monday. But the way the other party bowled was awful and he saved himself a couple of cokes.

The Finance Detachment increased their lead by taking three points from their nearest rival and from the looks of things the play-off for the Championship of the Base will be between the Quartermaster and Finance.

What was the matter with the WAAC's on Monday night February 8, 1943? They did not show up to bowl the enlisted men.

On Wednesday night was the first time that more officers were present than enlisted men, what is the matter boys why don't you come out, for several teams have a vacant spot for you.

STANDING OF DOW FIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Quartermaster	67	5
Enlisted "A"	53	19
Enlisted "B"	43	24
Enlisted "C"	39	33
Officer "B"	31	41
Officer "D"	25	47
Officer "C"	15	57
Officer "A"	10	62

WEEKLY HIGH	
High single, Saladino	125
High three, Solomon	307
Second high three, Saladino	301
High single, QM	504
High three, QM	1444

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES	
Strings	Avg.
Spada	33
Solomon	41
Simoneau	33
Brodiet	13
Johnston	49
Saladino	20
Winn	51
Psenko	20
Cordell	54
Clapper	21
Collins	51
Spurr	41
Johns	39
Flodberg	22



If there is anything we like better than a pretty girl, it is TWO pretty girls. If we were dating either Lee or Lynn Wilde we could never tell them apart. As a matter of fact, we wouldn't care if we couldn't.

Scarnati	51	86
Parlee	48	85.8
Johnson	30	84.3
Willis	27	82.7
Morrett	27	82.3
Collett	45	81.7
Schmitt	42	81.5
Glover	18	80.2
Baker	39	80.2
Yancey	15	79
Peale	42	79
Berman	43	78.4
Bloom	45	78.4
Herlihy	36	76.2
Sheard	39	75.2
Williams	15	73
Deuel	13	73
Ormiston	15	72.3
Shothafer	42	69.6

STANDING OF DOW FIELD INTER-BASE LEAGUE

Feb. 10, 1943

	Won	Lost
Fin. Det.	51	13
Hosp. "B"	43	17
Hosp. "A"	43	21
Gd. Sq.	41	19
Off. "A"	31	29
Band	21	43
Av. "B"	12	48
Av. "A"	4	52

WEEKLY HIGH

High single, Correa	121
High three, Leoras	316
Second high three, Palasek	313

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Strings	Avg.
Correa	42	95.6
Palasek	36	95.1
Devoe	41	93.8
Wilson	37	93.4
Marston	14	92.8
Manrow	12	91.3
Leoras	35	90.7
Mace	14	90.6
Doxios	35	90.4
Richard	42	90.2
Carlson	29	90
Griffin	12	89.3
Clapper	29	88.4
Bertrand	33	88.4
MacQuarrie	38	87.3
Bichler	29	87.1
Silvestri	39	86.5
Marcus	12	85.6
Trickey	14	84.6
Goode	27	84
Zwiecke	15	83.4
Dorf	12	82.5
Bruder	30	82.3
Feinschil	26	81.1
Schaperow	12	81
Tedeschi	25	77.8

he had to be lifted off the floor by Sgt. Psenko to reach such heights.

Aux. Doris Filler the WAAC reporter was very quiet and not many of the boys knew she was the Winchell of the group. Hope they did not say too much.

Aux. Schmiedil gave her word to yours truly that a team of 5 picked WAACs would appear next Tuesday same time same place and the competition would be keener, those appearing in the recent match were: WAACs Curley, Rowlis, Sefirs, McMahon, Lemming, Schmiedil, Filler and Hoisington. Q.M.; Macguiness, Johns, Solomon, Simoneau, Saladino, Psenko, Avsharian, Kilcoyne and Payne. P. S. Where were the star Auxs. Sella Wilczewski and Maloney. Could the latter have been at her fire place?

What Do You Know About Insurance?

Do you know that in order that the beneficiary, as well as contingent beneficiaries, named in your National Service Life Insurance policy may receive payment, they must produce for the Veterans' Administration, a certified birth certificate?

The thing to do is to determine at once whether these persons have such certificates. Write to the individuals you wish to protect and explain to them the importance of the matter. In case they lack the certificates, tell them that the Bureau of Vital Statistics for the states in which they were born can supply such a certificate for a nominal fee. In case the bureau was not established in a given state at the time of the person's birth, certain affidavits will be required to take care of the matter. The nature of the affidavit will be determined by the bureau involved.

Quartermaster Sport News

By PVTS. MULLEDY and McGUINNESS

The game volley ball has never appeared as a thrilling sport to this writer, until the Q. M. morning and afternoon classes met in a best of seven sets to determine the best combination. After a very shaky start by the PM group, they nearly nosed out the opposition by taking advantage of the continual squabbling of a certain (I) man.

After the first set the pace was torrid with many tragic and humorous antics taking place, as usual Pvt. Casey purred on with his individual play, Pvt. Levine late for the game, was put in and the PM boys would have granted him a furlough without hesitation only for the lack of subs, Pvt. Johns had all he could do when serving, to hold the ball, let alone get it over the net, he finally made an impression in one set. That is just part of the tragic side, more could be said but let us get back to the team, Cpl. Barr was immense in

Dow Field Sports

By CORP. EDWARD THOMAS

On Friday, the 5th, the Dover-Foxcroft basketball team evened their series with the Dow Field Bombers on their home court by the score of 63 to 38. The third and final game will be played at Dover-Foxcroft, at 8 p. m., Thursday, February 18th. The Bombers will play at Dexter, Maine, on Saturday, the 20th, with the opposition, the Fay and Scott club of that town.

The post basketball team lost two of its members this week when the Q. M. and communications dropped out of the league. The other members of the league will continue the season with a new list of games. The Post team will play Bangor high school a practice game at the City Hall on Wednesday night at 6 p. m., to get them used to the court as they play the Bath Iron Works quintet there the end of this month, the date to be announced later.

The gym was a very busy place this week what with Butts Manuel Drill on Monday. Tuesday, there was wrestling and calisthenics. Wednesday, a series of combatant games, and Judo instruction. Thursday, we had boxing instruction and volley ball. Friday was devoted to review of what happened during week. All this was given under supervision of the gym instructor, Sergeant Don McInnis (the Post handy man of all sports), Cpl. Wilfong, and Pvt. Jack Gottismah, Mr. New York Of 1942.

The Officers have been having a hot and heavy game of volley ball at T-6 every afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, with Col. Valentine, Major Collett, and Capts. Duby and Commiskey, all playing a very good game.

The Ski club has been meeting quite regularly, and each and every member of the club is now a full fledged star with Capt. Machon as the best of the crew.

Congratulations to the Q. M. for finishing on top in their bowling league, and hoping the best team will win in the play-offs for the championships.

his play and a good man to have on a team, the same could be said about the following Cpl. Winn, fruits and vegetables Avsharian, Pvt. McGuiness, Kilcoyne and Deyo.

Pvt. Oakes took both parts a ace and goat, Pvt. Olsen and C Roe could not keep out of e others way and from the looks ovan the face of Pvt. Gottfried he was not feeling so good and took it out on the ball by serving line drives that really sizzled.

This is the second meeting and the final shall soon be forthcoming, the score:

A. M. Class	15	16	14	10	11	15	15
P. M. Class	3	3	16	15	15	11	13
A. M. 4, P. M. 3.							

BANGOR'S M.&P. THEATRES

HITS FOR THIS WEEK

BIJOU Theatre

Today-Tues.

SILVER QUEEN

George Brent, Priscilla Lane

OPERA HOUSE

Today, Tues., Wed.

Journey Into Fear

Orson Welles, Dolores Del Rio

PARK THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURES

Today-Tues.

FOR ME AND MY GAL

With Judy Garland

—PLUS—

EYES IN THE NIGHT

Edward Arnold, Ann Harding

Wed., Thurs.

NOW VOYAGER

Bette Davis, Paul Henreid

—Plus—

THIS TIME FOR KEEPS

With Ann Rutherford and Robert Sterling

For the ARMY OFFICER and ENLISTED MAN

Blouses, Overcoats, Short Coats, Slacks, Caps, Shirts and Accessories

Highest Quality at Reasonable Prices

We sell First Class equipment—no "seconds" or "rejects"

The sale of all our badges, chevrons and insignia is authorized by the War Dept.

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110 EXCHANGE ST.

BANGOR, MAINE



A Shave for Der Fuehrer's Face



Cadet E. J. McGuire, a barber turned bombardier, takes a playful swipe at Der Fuehrer's mustache. San Angelo, Tex., cadets decorated demonstration bombs with the caricatures.