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Dow Field Observer

Dow Air Force Base

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7-27-1942

**July 27, 1942**

Dow Field Personnel, Bangor, Maine

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# DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published Weekly

BANGOR, MAINE, JULY 27, 1942

Vol. 9

## LT. GENERAL DRUM INSPECTS



**COL. LOVELL GREETES LIEUT. GENERAL DRUM:** Shown as he arrived at Dow Field, Gen. Drum is met by Col. Lovell. Accompanied by his staff, a tour of inspection was made after which it was announced conditions were "most satisfactory."

## 3 Bagger By MacInnis Wins For Post Team

Defeat Newport Independents 8-7, Second Winning Game

In the seventh inning with the score 3-0 in favor of Newport, Pfc. Don MacInnis, the Dow Field catcher, slammed a 3 base hit to start a batting streak. On his third trip to the plate, he hit a pop fly that hit the backstop on its way up, and was declared a foul. With his second chance he gave the ball a free ride to the long grass.

Then Dale Miller was hit by a pitched ball. Pvt. Frank Saladino blasted a single and a merry chase was on. Sgt. Dan Sturkie made the ball talk turkey with a well placed single, and the Bombers climbed all over the bases.

This barrage sent Dow Field soaring to even the score. The eighth found the Bombers dropping more explosions, Miller sending a screaming single with Pvt. Willard Morton following with a hail of dynamite in another single. MacInnis completed the rout with another single and brought Dow Field into the lead.

Newport sent in MacLaughlin as a pinch hitter for Davis, and his hit threatened to give Newport a comeback.

In the ninth with a 2 run lead Pancho Varello tightened up and with two men on base struck the man out.

In the 6th the Newport team used strategic bunting to score. Halt, the shortstop, hitting safely was followed by B. Jarvis who bunted and got on first safely. Parnell the pitcher then came through with another bunt that sent Newport into the driver's seat.

The first double play of the season was performed with smooth dexterity when Pvt. Belkowitz on first scooped up a grounder, threw it to Saladino on second, catching his man and back to Belkowitz for the second out.

Pennel, Newport pitcher, was finally belted out of the box by the heavy pounding of the Bomber

Post Team

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## Training Hike A Huge Success

*Few Fallen Arches, Some Blisters, But All Got Back Safely*

On Monday, July 20, and Thursday, July 23, the personnel of base units hiked into the country as part of a new training program.

Lieut. Comiskey, director of the training program, estimated the distance walked on Thursday, as seven and seven-eighths miles. Pvt. Franklin Burnham thinks it was closer to ten. Pvt. William Spencer says the distance was twelve miles. Actually it was fifteen miles of good steady pushing with occasional stops for rests. The march began at eight-fifteen with the band playing, and ended at eleven-thirty, with the band playing.

Looking back on the hike it seems more reasonable to call it an eighteen-mile hike. Eighteen miles (or twenty, just to make it a round number) in two and a half hours—not a bad record.

The band led the march out of the Base. Then the soldiers separated into two lines, and walked route step the rest of the way through the beautiful Maine landscape.

On Monday and Thursday the beautiful Maine landscape consisted of places where it would be nice to sit down. There were meadows with clover five feet high, just right to lie in. There were millions of trees to sit under. A dozen ponds to swim in, and every other garden had a hammock somewhere near it.

But the soldiers marched straight ahead.

Maine has little white cottages with signs reading: "Get your ice cold drinks here," "Have an ice

Training Hike

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## Reports Conditions At Dow Field Most Satisfactory, Praises Command

### Big Benefit Dance Next Saturday At Bangor Auditorium

Proceeds to Benefit Two Post Funds, Music By the Troubadors

Remember that swell dance at the Bangor Auditorium on July 4? Well, there is going to be another one the 1st of August. This time the proceeds are going to Dow Field's Chaplain's Fund, and the Recreation Fund.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Dow Field Troubadours, who, if you remember, did such a grand job at the last dance.

Tickets will be on sale July 31, and August 1, at the Exchange, and all orderly rooms. Admissions are: Ladies and soldiers in uniform, \$4.00, and civilians \$.83 (tax included).

Incidentally, soldiers can get transportation to and from the dance. Trucks will leave T-6, the Recreation Hall, starting at 7:45 p. m. and return trips start from the North entrance of the Auditorium at 11:30 and continue till everyone is brought back.

Passes of men attending the dance will be good until 1 a. m., so let's all go and have a good time. Here is your chance to enjoy a swell dance, and help two worthy funds.

Dancing will last from 8:30 to midnight, and refreshments will be on sale in the Auditorium.

Lieut. John P. Kelly is chairman Benefit Dance

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Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding officer of the United States Eastern Defense Command and the First Army, and Colonel F. W. Rankin, President of the American Medical Association, were visitors at Dow Field. General Drum and Colonel Rankin, together with members of their staff, paid a brief visit to this neighborhood while making a tour of the camps in the vicinity.

General Drum received Fred Farnsworth, City Manager, and discussed matters pertaining to the city of Bangor, and Dow Field. After visiting the Air Base here, he took off again for an unannounced destination, but returned later in the day.

There was no official announcement concerning the nature of the visit here, but it was assumed that it was a regular inspection trip.

General Drum visited Bangor only a few weeks ago, but it was believed that yesterday was Colonel Rankin's first visit to the local Base.

Included in the official staff were Colonel List, Colonel Rayens, and Lieut. Colonel Reid.

General Drum was quoted as saying that he found things at Dow Field most satisfactory.

## Trucks For Hermon Pond

Transportation is being provided every day to Hermon Pond—at 1 p. m. and 6:15 p. m. IF AT LEAST FIFTEEN MEN GO EACH TIME.

Lots of fellows have been taking advantage of this swimming spot, but more men are urged to get in the swim. In order to make full use of the trucks, we should have a bigger turnout. These warm afternoons and nights were just made for a swim in Hermon, so let's see you out in front of the Recreation Hall today.

## Army Tries Out New Plastic Plane, Designed To Train Bomber Crews

The Fairchild AT-13, two-engined crew trainer built entirely of Duramold, except for certain members supporting the bombing, machine gun, camera and other equipment, has been successfully test flown at Hagerstown, Maryland, the War Department announced lately. Vance Breese, test flight engineer, handled the ship on its first flight. Armand Thieblot, who designed the plane, watched the flight.

The plane is one of the largest and fastest designed and built for training. The AT-13 was designed to meet the necessity of training bombing crews as a unit. It provides places for bombardier, pilot, co-pilot, navigator-radio man, machine gunner, and camera man. The ship is equipped with all the instruments needed to enable a training crew to simulate all the conditions of a long-range bombing attack.

The Army Air Forces ordered the AT-13 in quantity from the design on the drawing board and production will proceed after completion of flight testing. The principal characteristic of the new plane is the smooth exterior finish attained through the use of the Duramold

process. It is without rivet heads or exterior fastenings of any sort. The after part of the AT-13's fuselage is of true monocoque construction, all stresses being taken in the skin itself without the use of longerons or lateral stiffeners except surrounding the openings.

While the wings are of more conventional interior construction—using two spars and ribs—the wing skin is also of plywood and thermo setting resins moulded into the necessary compound curved by the Duramold process. The wing skin itself is of sufficient thickness and consequent rigidity to maintain its true curve under flight stress with much less interior stiffening than usual.

The entire exterior of the plane is finished in a rubbed aluminum paint with a synthetic resin base, thus giving it exteriorly the appearance of a single piece of polished metal. The interior is finished in a clear resin varnish.

The only metal or other strategic material used is in the engine mounts and cowings, and in the tubular steel members on which the bomb racks, bombsights, machine guns, controls and instrumentation are mounted. The bomb bays carry full loads of practice bombs.



Col. George E. Lovell, Jr.

Colonel George E. Lovell, Jr., Commanding Officer of Dow Field, finds himself quite at home with all the Southern soldiers on the Base, because he is a Southerner himself by birth and education.

He was born in Florida in 1889, and educated in public and high schools all over the United States, as his father was a cavalry officer who changed posts frequently. In 1909 he was appointed to the United States Military Academy from the state of Florida, and graduated in 1913.

After West Point he was assigned to the Cavalry on the Mexican border in Arizona as a second lieutenant. But in 1916 his interest

Col. Lovell, Jr.

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# BARRACKS NEWS

## THE DOW FIELD OBSERVER

To keep up your spirit and keep down the Axis

Monday, July 27, 1942

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Major S. A. Morgan—Executive Officer.

Lieutenant John P. Kelly—Special Service Officer.

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Pvt. Herman Henault, Medical; Pvt. Clarence Carter, Aviation Sq.;

S/Sgt. Robert Reusche, Finance; Cpl. Jim Hollan, Cavalry; Sgt.

Samuel Parker, Chemical; Sgt. George Potter, Band.

## An Editorial

# "I Heard A Soldier Say"

We might as well face facts.

No glamorous spies are around to squeeze secret information out of you and me. You know the adorable spies they have in the movies. They are all beautiful, their clothes are stolen from Paris, they wear oodles of jewels and the best perfume. They look at you (in the movies) out of slanting eyes, and (in the movies) you give up the ship and all the news you happen to possess.

But this is not the way that most soldiers give out important facts.

Probably there will never be a squat, shaven headed, monocled thug looking like Von Stroheim to hand you five hundred dollars, in return for what you know about Army movements.

There are other, more innocent, ways in which soldiers disclose what they should not.

Here is one way: A clerk is selling razor blades to a soldier. The clerk for some reason or other is not in the Army, but he wants everybody to know that he is interested in war, so he says, "Pretty busy at the Base, aren't you?" "Yes," says the soldier customer, who wants to be polite. Then the clerk goes on to impress the soldier, "Saw a lot of planes flying your way the other afternoon. P—s" (and he mentions the type, because he wants everybody to know he's no fool). "About thirty-five, weren't there?"

So the customer corrects the clerk, only because he wants to be polite.

That clerk is a spy in the pay of the Gestapo? Of course not. He is just curious. He means no harm. All he does with his information is pass it on to a friend, with the remark, "I heard a soldier say."

When enough people are whispering: "I heard a soldier say," the news will come to the right ears.

Modern spies are scholars. They put information, small bits of information gathered from a hundred sources, into one coherent mass. And get results.

Take another way of dropping information: A charming white haired gentleman is entertaining a soldier. The host wants his guest to talk, he is curious about this strange new world of soldiering, so he begins, "Now, I'm not curious, and I don't want to ask you anything you are not supposed to tell me, BUT..."

In half an hour the host has a little pleasant gossip he can pass on to a friend with an, "I heard a soldier say."

Both soldier and host are ever so innocent.

But after a while a shipment of troops is wrecked outside Boston, and if someone asked, "Why???" the answer would be:—"I HEARD A SOLDIER SAY."

## Ordnance

What certain officer on this base who shoots a 72 in golf looks like General MacArthur—in his new garrison hat?

One beautiful moonlight night two Mainiacs took a Pittsburgh city slicker on a fishing trip. He used a rod and reel—we had a line, sinker, and hook big enough to catch a whale. He caught the first two fish! Total catch was 36 catfish, two sunfish and one yellow perch, plus mosquito bites. Don't

know who had the better time—the mosquitoes or the fish.

Our congratulations to Pvt. Robert J. Campbell on his recent marriage.

A well-known private in this organization lights his cigarettes with the aid of an electric light. Can you beat that?

Cpl. Passaro, formerly in the Base Ordnance Office, is now working in Base Personnel at Base Headquarters.

If you want a date with a beautiful girl, please contact Private W. F. L. and he will fix you up with a whole camp full. Of course, he doesn't guarantee their age—they might be Girl Scouts.

Two Sergeants of this company went on a weinie roast the other night. If you want lessons on how to put a charcoal stove together please contact this office and you will be shown in one lesson.

We don't like to brag, but when it comes to changing a tire a very popular Sergeant of this organization can beat any record ever made by anyone on this Post. He doesn't even remove his hat or coat!

The Ordnance is well pleased with their long awaited new ammunition area. It is very slick and up to date

## General Mess

Capt. Berman is now Mess Officer of the General Mess. He has been on many jobs on the Base, and has proved himself a capable officer.

Before coming to Dow Field, he was stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal. Some of the many jobs since his arrival have been: Provost Marshal, head of the M. P.'s, and, before taking over the management of the General Mess, he was Judge Advocate. Asked his policy about the Mess Hall, he said, "We're going to serve the best food, in the cleanest manner possible."

This reporter can say that here is a man who puts words into action, for the General Mess is one of the cleanest in the country, from every standpoint.

An addition to the General Mess personnel, in the last week, has been Sgt. Raymond O. Weeks, a swell fellow who is sure to be an asset. He is assistant to the Mess Sergeant, T-Sgt. Hanes.

Sgt. Hanes still rides Pfc. Tarantino's neck in regard to a purchase of dandelions some time back. He claims; that 'Salty' should now and forever be called 'The Dandelion King' because of the way he covered the dandelion market. If you want some laughs, ask him when we are going to have some asparagus again.

Here is a belated announcement of marriage. Pvt. Stephen Leoras a cook, married Phoebe—(he won't give her maiden name) on July 3rd, in his home town while he was on furlough. The happy couple will make their residence in Bangor. We wish them lots of luck.

Pfc. Tarantino took a three-day vacation to see the country side—and get a rest cure, but returned all fagged out and glad to get back to work.

Sgt. 'Bring 'em back alive Asmandis—that octopus fisherman of Boston—is expecting triplets—to judge by a telephone conversation. We wonder what he was talking about.

Pvt. Morandi, the night cook, at the General Mess, better known as 'Casanova' has the boys in a huddle. 'Who's Helen.' Only—he has the answer and he's not telling.

PFC. John W. "Swede" Hedman is setting new records in K. P. industry. There's a claim that he's the only man to wield two brooms simultaneously, and in one hand, too! "Two-broom" Hedman they call him; that should sweep him into further industry.

The North side of the General Mess has taken on new life, with a superdooper G. I. cleaning. The guardhouse boys were turned loose on the floor and did a thorough job, and the entire room has been given a going over.

For the "music with your meals" atmosphere, station WLBZ has donated that radio you see in the South side dining room. It's a beauty and the tone is excellent. Another touch that gives the boys a lift.

### WEATHER BUREAU

Sgt. Novak has been heard humming softly, "If I had the wings of an angel," and he doesn't mean pilot's wings. We have a suspicion it's got something to do with incarceration.

Salem, Mass., once hanged a woman because her chickens went to roost earlier than usual. They thought she was a witch.

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## Military Police

Pvt. Earle Record cleaned so many pots and pans while on K. P. that he strongly suspected they were being run over from the General Mess.

It behooves holders of Class B passes to observe their regulations to the letter, as many tardy users are clamped in durance vile nightly.

Pvt. John Joyce will be more alert in the future when he has his hair cut. It seems he fell asleep and the alleged barber gave him a Maine special. He now resembles a native of upper Sandusky. Swears he'll have the place closed for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Pvt. Marshall Smith, after visiting several of the wet spots returned to the Base with a large police dog. To all inquiries he was very vague as to where he acquired his dumb companion. However, the dog soon left when no food was forthcoming.

When the plans of the Provost Marshal, Lieut. George H. Olson, are complete, the boys can point with pride to a lounge and recreation hall which will equal any on the Base.

First Sgt. Walter C. Berger took his initial trip in a B-17 and cruised over a great part of New England and the coastline. The trip more than aroused his adventurous spirit, which speaks ill, as we would hate to lose his personality should he decide to transfer to the Air Corps.

Staff Sgt. Smith is doing a commendable job as Chief Mess Steward, with Sgt. Morris as an able assistant. They manage to turn out a daily menu which keeps all healthy and happy.

Private Frank Badia, a notorious snorer, removes all dust from his blanket with the back draft of his nostrils.

## Band

Harmony Course For the Band:

Several members of the band are furthering their musical background with the finer points of harmony. Under the direction of Pfc. Morris Levine a class meets twice a week and gets together for about an hour. Looks like the education of a musician is never done.

Among the harmony students are: Sgt. Al Jerusevich, Cpls. Paul Kline, Stanley Zapor, Egidio Biscaglia, and Bob Scott and Pfc. Leo Thayer, Leo Viner, Gene Hunt and Jack Eaves.

The weekly serenades to both patients and nurses continue in full measure. Their melodies bring a song of good cheer to the shut-ins, making those frowns turn upside down into smiles of appreciation.

Pvt. Everett Perkins spent six months in Camp Devens as a civilian in the employ of the Lovell General Hospital—Perkins is right on the job all the time.

Pvt. Robert Speelman, a former sheet metal worker, is now handling a different kind of sheets. At that there's Pfc. Harry Ader—he used to be in the ice cream business—and now with blankets and clothes, he keeps the boys from freezing.

Taking care of the supplies for the 7th, is in the capable hands of

## Quartermaster

The Q. M. is quite proud to have seven of its men on the active playing list of the Dow Field Ball Team. The following men played last Sunday, and helped defeat the Brewer Red Sox; Salidino, Doe, Lefty Greeves, Rocky Kalish, and Solomon Branca, Metz and Red Spada.

Your reporter has heard of only one to accept the challenge of Capt. A. J. Goguen at the fascinating game of chess. The challenge is still open to all. No. 302 is the number.

Red Spada, ace hurler for the Q. M. team with 7-3 record, will try to make it 8 wins this coming week. Red's arm has healed from the sprain and now is in A-1 condition again. Red also claims the championship in candle pin bowling. How about it, men?

Congratulations to Pvt. Smid for his recent promotion to corporal. He works at Base Headquarters office.

Cpl. Winn has accepted the challenge of Red Spada to a bowling match. He says that he has bowled with better. Looks like Red's title will soon make a change.

Have you boys heard the Q. M. quarter hour on the radio? Capt. Goguen tells of the duties of the Quartermaster Corps in the war program. It is interesting to know of the many vital jobs the Q. M. perform.

Lieut. Riley of Q. M. seems to make a lot of work out of that game called tennis. His theme song after each game is 'Puff, puff, and more puffs.'

Sgt. Skyback seems to know how to secure his chocolate milk each morning from Sgt. Gagnon and Cpl. Russo. It must be a gift.

Cpl. Russo, could you explain term 'Hips, and Hops' to the boys. There are many who want to know what you're talking about.

### CHEMICAL

A gas school for officers and non-commissioned officers has been formed and classes are now in progress. The classes started on July 21, and will carry through August 8. Men to take the course are selected by the Commanding Officers of various sections and will be issued certificates upon graduation. The school instructs the men in types of gases and procedures to be followed in event of a gas attack. Instruction is given by the members of the base Chemical Platoon with Lieut. C. J. Wilson in charge.

Incidentally, the new gas chamber had its first tryout Tuesday morning. Classes went through on Wednesday also, and everything is reported to be functioning perfectly.

The Chemical boys pulled another surprise gas attack on the Medical Detachment last Friday morning, but this time they used tear gas instead of smoke. The attack came off at 5:00 a. m., and not a Medic was caught napping. Experience certainly is a great teacher and now the boys from up on the hill are right on their toes when it comes to gases.

S/Sgt. Charles Petrey, who has served ten years in the Army. With him is Sgt. J. Hopkins who was a 1st Sgt. in a C.C.C. Camp, and also a wrestler. Now he's wrestling sheets and pillow cases.

He is a great man who accepts the lemons that fate hands out to him and uses them to start a lemonade stand.

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# Analysis Of Handwriting By Bill Ruff



L. W. S. Why don't you like your middle name? Your writing shows a sense of fun, a genial temperament, and a mind that works rapidly. You are accustomed to write articles, and ought to do more literary work. Once you begin a job you can carry it to a finish.

R. G. H. Neat, careful of others' feelings, and very self-conscious. A little stingy, and fussy, but not to an extreme. You should get along well in the Army.

R. L. T. You are doing too much work; try to relax. See new sights, ask for a furlough. You tire easily, or get discouraged before you finish a job.

B. J. G. Artistic talent here. You have trouble making up your mind, don't you? Been sick lately?

J. J. K. You are uncertain of your own merits, and so you are afraid to give much of your real personality away. Loosen up, confide in your friends.

C. W. S. Extravagant, inclined to boast and be proud of your accomplishments. You have lots of energy, but you throw it away on useless things.

W. G. S. You go out of your way to be nice to people. You are sensitive, self conscious, and inclined to worry about yourself. Make a list of your real qualities, such as a sense of humor.

J. E. V. S. This is a lazy man's handwriting. You like people but you won't go far out of your way to oblige them. Temperamental.

C. W. A dashing hand, lots of snap and vigor. You like to hold the floor, and you think pretty well of yourself.

R. W. C. Artistic, literary in taste, good memory, and indifferent to most of the things around you. A good planner, not always a good executor.

C. W. L. Cynical, skeptical. Be more positive in your behavior, and you will impress people with your real ability. You are inclined to ramble in your thoughts.

R. O. T. There is nothing to be afraid of, so don't retire from the world. You have good qualities:



Masterminds at Fort Wood, Missouri, have been thrown into temporary confusion. The real first, parent-given name of Colonel H. Faught is 'Colonel.' Army officials decided he deserved a promotion and so he was given a lieutenantancy. The confusion is that he's now Lieutenant Colonel H. Faught!

Pvt. Charley Wry of Camp Grant, Ill. is plenty wry on Tokyo for an additional reason. Wry was once in Tokyo pitching for the Army's All-Star baseball team from the Philippines against the Japanese. 'When the Jap batters came to the plate,' Wry tells his buddies wryly, 'they would first off bow to the catcher and then bow to me hoping I would dish up a nice one for them to hit.'

'It had better be good,' said the Captain to Private Charles Mitchell when he returned late from a three-day furlough to Fort Devens, Mass. 'Well, I was about to get on a bus, Mitchell explained, 'when I heard a band playing 'The Star Spangled Banner'. I turned to stand at attention and face the direction of the music. When it was over—the bus was gone!' Explanation accepted.

One of the more apprehensive trainees at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, claims that he was roused from slumber in the middle of the night by the sounds of a ghostly conservation. Out of the darkness came a grating voice: 'Let's dig into him right here.' A second voice, equally horrifying, answered puringly: 'No, we'll take him down to the lake so we can have a drink after we finish him.' With stark horror poured all over his face the trainee ripped off the bed sheets and peered at the foot of his bed. 'And there stood two of these blasted Maryland mosquitos, exclaims the trainee.

Manufacturers of medallions and decorations have been asked by the Quartermaster's Department at Philadelphia to bid on the manufacture of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 decorations. Interesting stipulation. They are to be delivered within six months under contracts brandishing A-1 priority ratings. They have been ordered, it is said, for American soldiers occupying Germany after the war.

## OFFICER'S NEWS

### LIEUT. HOMER C. OAKES

A few weeks ago we ran an article on warrant officers, and mentioned W. O. Homer C. Oakes. Effective last Tuesday, he became 1st Lieut. Oakes. We looked up his army life and found it so interesting that we are giving it to you.

Lieut. Oakes was born in Conyers, Ga., in 1909. He attended high school in East Point, Ga., where he graduated in 1927.

In December 1931, he decided to make the Army his career and he enlisted in the ordnance department at Augusta, Ga. Fort Benning, Ga., was the next stop and he transferred to finance in 1935. From Fort Benning he went directly to the finance school in Washington.

In 1936 he returned to Fort Benning, but was ordered almost immediately to the Philippine department and was assigned to Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I.

Lieut. Oakes spent three years in the Philippines, and returned to the U. S. in 1939 to be assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Here he was made a staff sergeant in November 1939, and technical sergeant in November 1940, and transferred to the finance department at large, 1st Air Force, Bowman Field, Ky. At Bowman Field, he received his master sergeant rating in June, 1941, and he was transferred to Dow Field in December 1941.

He was appointed warrant officer on May 15, 1942, and held the position of chief clerk in the finance department until his recent promotion. He is now assistant finance officer.

All Lieut. Oakes' promotions except that to master sergeant (which was on the basis of seniority) and to first lieutenant, were gained through competitive examinations. The boys in finance wish him every success.

Master Sergeant James J. Boutty, now stationed at Dow Field, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Boutty was born in Belleville, Ohio, and attended schools in Bartow, Fla., and Columbus, Ohio.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boutty of 3615 DeLeon street, Tampa, Fla., Lieut. Boutty has spent 14 years in the service of the United States Army, in Panama, at Langley Field, Va., and McDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Master Sergeant Leonard G. Johnson, also stationed at Dow Field, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Johnson was born in Dunkirk, N. Y., and educated at St. Mary's academy in that city. He later attended business school in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Johnson has spent the last sixteen years in the service of the United States Army, attached to the Air Corps.

First Lieutenant Lowell Schuknecht of the Base Weather Bureau

## A WELL KNOWN SPOT

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## Officer Candidate Schools

This material is prepared from official documents with the encouragement and able assistance of Cpl. James M. Ryan of Base Personnel.

Q. How long must I be in the Army before I can apply for Officer Candidate School?

A. Three months, as a rule, BUT if your commanding officer thinks you especially well qualified he may recommend you at any time.

Q. What is the first step to take if I want to go to a School?

A. Go to Cpl. Ryan, in Base Headquarters, and ask him for permission to take a physical examination.

Q. If I pass the physical exam, what is the next step?

A. Ask in your orderly room for a set of papers to fill out. They consist of an original letter of application, blanks to fill out concerning your parentage, education, military service, and the like, also an affidavit about trials in military or civil courts.

Q. The forms sound complicated. Where can I get help?

A. Most orderly rooms have staff members who will gladly assist you.

Q. How long will the process take?

A. Generally two weeks to get the results of the physical examination, fill out all the required papers, and appear before the O. C. Board.

Q. What is the next step after all my papers are submitted?

A. You will go before a Board for a brief interview.

Q. Is the decision of the Board here absolutely final? If I fail, will I have another chance at a School?

A. Yes, you may get another opportunity to go to School, because the decision of the Dow Field Board is reviewed elsewhere.

Q. If I pass the Board, how long will it be before I can enter a Candidate School?

A. That depends entirely on the School you apply for, and on the quota of students set for Dow Field. You might go in a few weeks you might wait for months before attending.

Q. I got only 106 on my Army Classification Test. Can I take it over again?

A. You may take it over again—if you wait one year from the time your originally took it. UNLESS you were sick at the time you took the test, or have a similar excuse for a low mark.

Q. How shall I decide which School to apply for?

A. Let your education and is seeing blue skies—after his marriage last Thursday to Miss Frances MacGregor of Eastport.

Major Fletcher was the recipient of two birthday cakes at a surprise party. We won't say how many candles there were, but the cakes, they say, were awfully good. In fact you couldn't hold a candle to them. The party was attended by Mrs. Fletcher and several officers.

practical experience decide for you; that is one way of making up your mind. If you have had military experience go into the Infantry or Cavalry. If you have had a technical education go into one of these Schools: Signal Corps, Engineer and Ordnance, Quartermaster, Finance, or Medical Administrative.

Q. In which Schools are men for officers' training most needed?

A. In the Signal Corps, most of all, then in Engineering, Chemical Warfare, and Ordnance. All these Schools require a technical background, and so it is hard to get qualified men.

Q. Which is the most popular School?

A. The Air Corps Administrative School, partly because only men from the Air Corps are eligible to apply.

Q. Where are the various Schools located?

A. Armored Forces in Fort Knox, Ky.; Air Corps Administrative in Miami Beach, Fla.; Adjutant General, Fort Washington, Md.; Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas; Chemical Warfare, in Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Engineer in Fort Belvoir, Va.; Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; Finance, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Medical Administrative, Carlisle Barracks, Penna.; Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Physical Training, Miami Beach, Fla.; Quartermaster, Camp Lee, Va.; Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Q. I am not a citizen of the United States. Can I apply?

A. No. Unless you are a citizen of the Philippines.

Q. I don't happen to have much education along engineering lines. Why can't I pick up the stuff in School?

A. Regulations say, 'the primary mission of the officer candidate schools is to produce platoon commanders for units of the field forces, and not technical experts in research, planning, design, construction, and allied fields.' In other words, the Army wants you to have a good educational background before you get into schools like Engineering—because you are going to be taught to be a leader of soldiers, not a Ph. D.

Appeasement never pays. The U. S. once paid over a million dollars to pirates in Algiers, but had to go to war in 1804, and 1815, to settle matters.

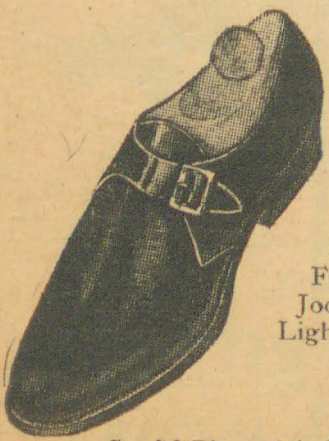
## Flowers Telegraphed

to any part of United States or Canada We are located near Dow Field on Fourteenth Street. Prompt service guaranteed.

G. S. SEAVEY & SON FLORISTS-SEEDSMEN

270-14th ST. BANGOR DIAL 2-1392

with a salute to the Army



BERKELEY — Antique Finish Brown Norge, Jodhpur Buckle Strap, Lightweight Box.

\$7.00

Special Discount to Men in the Service

Curran Company Boot Shop

Main Street

Bangor



Soldiers! You are Cordially Invited to Visit FREESE'S "The Shopping Center of Maine"

Browse around the store as much as you wish—Use the short cut from Main Street through to Pickering Square . . . Come in as often as you like and make yourself at home here!

Freese's Has 67 Departments—6 Floors



## DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

### Cpl. Clifton H. McCauley Hypnotist Extraordinary

#### POST PERSONALITY

If any of you fellows think you are one of those boys who just cannot be hypnotized, you had better see Cpl. Clifton McCauley over in T-220, before you do too much talking. Cliff is a master at the art of putting people under his spell and he is ready to prove it to any of you who may doubt his word.

Cpl. McCauley first became interested in the human mind when he was in high school. While he was in school he saw an exhibition of hypnotism and became so interested that he went back after the show and had a talk with the hypnotist. As a result, he got a few pointers and a chance to try them out on a real subject. Much to his surprise the subject 'went out' and Cliff had mastered the art on his very first try.

All this happened four years ago, and since then the Corporal has made many improvements in his style. He says that only 60 to 65 per cent of the people can be hypnotized, and that people are much more susceptible in the South than in the North. It takes from 30 seconds to three minutes to put a subject under and about the same length of time to bring him out again.

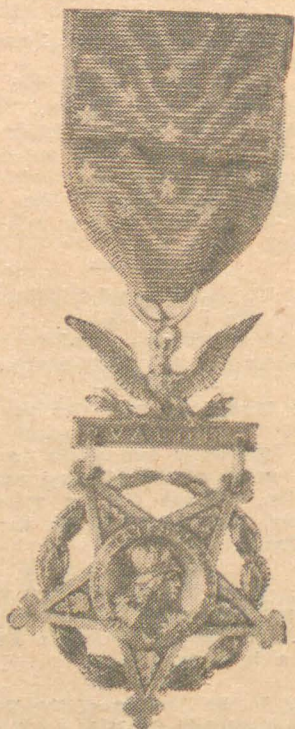
While he was at Sheppard Field, Cpl. McCauley, gave several exhibitions, and a few of the boys he worked on are now at Dow Field. His commands are all executed in a snap of the fingers, but the subject must be prepared somewhat in advance to the actual command of execution. The longest time he has ever kept anyone under his influence is about an hour and a half, but commands can be given one day for execution at some future date, and they will be carried out even though the subject has been revived and restored to his normal state.

Cliff was born in Dayton, Wash., and spent all his life on a two thousand acre wheat and beef cattle ranch. He went to Washington State college on an athletic scholarship for football and baseball, and majored in psychology. 'People don't appreciate psychology because it requires too much serious thinking,' he says. While at college he was chief counselor in the Dean of Men's office.

Ten days after he left college he was in the Army. At Sheppard Field he was a drill instructor.

The Corporal warns everybody, by the way, that hypnotism can be very dangerous if practised by a novice so if any of you have ideas on the subject just take this as a warning. Also, a few things to remember are: a subject cannot be made to do anything while under hypnotic influence that he would not do consciously. The strain on the hypnotist's mind is greater than on the subject's. Lastly, a person under another's influence will make the same movements as his temporary master. Kind of tough if you and the hypnotist were both on a cliff, and he fainted.

### Medals Of The United States



#### Congressional Medal of Honor

This, the highest decoration awarded by the U. S. government, can be given to any officer or enlisted man of the United States Army who shall 'in action involving actual conflict with an enemy distinguish himself conspicuously by his gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call to duty.' It was first authorized by act of Congress in 1862, and presented 'in the name of Congress'; hence the frequent allusion to it as the 'Congressional Medal.'

The present design was adopted in 1904. A bronze five-point star, surrounded by a laurel wreath in green enamel, suspended by two links from a bronze bar bearing the inscription 'Valor,' and surmounted by an eagle. In the center of the star is the head of Minerva surrounded by the inscription 'United States of America.' Each ray of the star bears on oak leaf in green enamel. On the reverse of the medal is engraved the name of the recipient. It may be worn with a neck band. The ribbon is of light blue watered silk. Midway between the neckband and on the ribbon supporting the medal are 13 white stars arranged in the form of a triple chevron.

cake for sale, buy our fresh lemon pie."

The soldiers marched on. It grew hotter. The temperature rose rapidly to seventy-three.

Everybody had something to eat but the hikers. Cows all along the way were eating. A pretty blonde opened her cottage window at ten-thirty and said she had just had breakfast. For breakfast, she explained, she had had orange juice, waffles, pancakes, sausage, coffee with thick cream, she also had maple syrup, fresh raspberries, and some blueberry pie.

Every other house along the line of march had a rocking chair in front of it; one house had a fine bed in the front yard. In front of the houses the owners were either rocking, sitting, or leaning. Those that weren't sitting under the trees

On YOUR Job . . .

"Fresh  
Up"

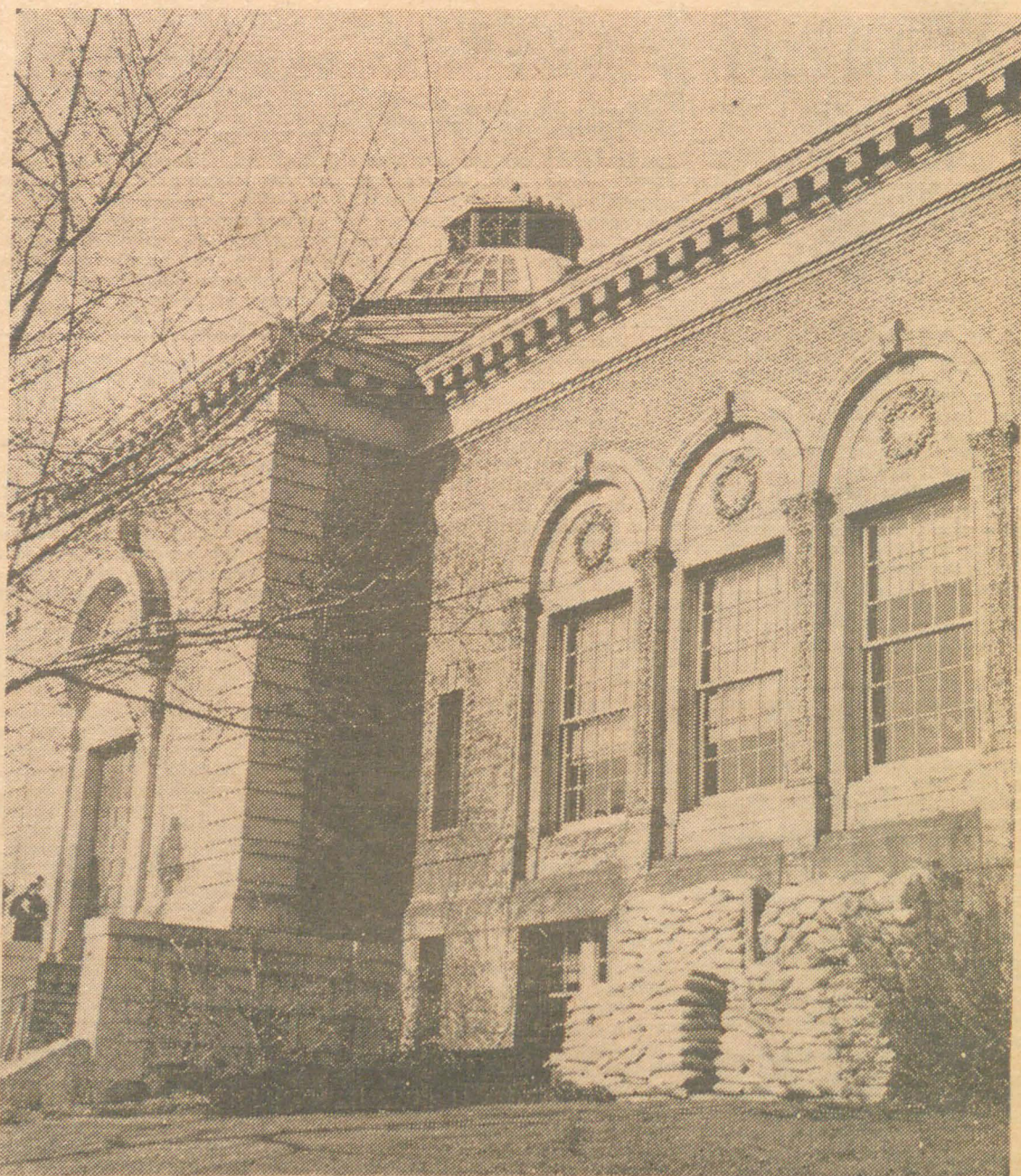
with . . .

Bottled By

C. Leary & Co. 118 Exchange St. Tel. 2-1191



# Bangor Public Library



Mr. L. Felix Ranlett, head of the Bangor Public Library, has been kind enough to give the Observer the following facts.

Members of the armed forces of the United States or of any of the United Nations on duty in Bangor, as well as members of their families living in this vicinity, may use the Bangor Public Library freely, just as though they were Bangor residents of long standing. Upon registering at the central

library they may borrow books, music, or magazines to take to home or quarters. They are very welcome in the reading rooms of the library.

The central library is on Harlow St., near the Peirce Memorial statue of the lumbermen, the Post Office, the high school, the public parking space at Abbott Square, and the Windsor hotel. It is open from nine in the morning until nine at night, daily except Sundays. It owns 205,-

000 books and subscribes to 621 magazines and 15 newspapers. It is a metropolitan library supplying every modern library service.

The music branch at 166 Union St., is open week day mornings from nine until twelve, and on afternoons, daily, Monday through Friday, from two until five. It contains 15,000 pieces of music, all for free lending. It contains music for band, orchestra chorus, and quartette and for solo instruments.

## PROMOTIONS

In the Chemical Platoon the following privates have been promoted to corporals: Arthur C. Holdsworth, Jr., William G. MacFarlane, and William H. Maylen.

In the Finance Dept., Pfc's. Joseph R. Belasco, and Kenneth B. Fisher have been promoted to Technician Fifth Grade.

"Patronize Our Advertisers"

"Patronize Our Advertisers"

### Col. Lovell, Jr.

Continued from First Page

in flying led him to join the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

During the 1st World War he commanded an Air Field at Fort Worth, Texas, an aviation school in France, and was Chief of Staff to the Air Service Commander of the First Army until the Armistice. For six months following the Armistice he stayed in Paris to help write the history of the War.

In 1920 he transferred to the Air Service, and has been connected

with this branch ever since. In order to learn more about aviation he went to the Air Service Engineering School in 1922, and the Air Corps Tactical School in 1932. He is rated a Command Pilot, a Senior Pilot, a Combat Observer, and a Technical Observer.

Before he came to Dow Field he was the Air Officer of the 8th Corps Area, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

His hobby is fishing, and color photography. He likes to read histories and books of travel, and is especially fond of the National Geographic. For recreation after a long day's work, he likes to take a stick and walk through the woods.

To the soldiers of Dow Field he says, "Keep in the best shape possible, both physically and mentally, for the long hard task ahead."

"Patronize Our Advertisers"

### Hey Soldier! ★ ★ ★

I'll BOWL You

A Game

at Bangor's Favorite Alleys—  
The BOWLAWAY  
41 York St., Tel. 9133, Opp. News

Also In Old Town  
CENTENNIAL  
ALLEYS  
FRANCOIS HOTEL, MAIN ST.

ALL BRUNSWICK ALLEYS  
Edgar N. Keith, Proprietor

## FREE!

Fluid for Your Lighter  
DROP IN, SOLDIER

Fill Your Lighter and Look Us  
Over

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

YOUNGS

26 STATE ST.

Tobacconists Extraordinary



COMPLIMENTS  
of the

RITZ-FOLEY

RESTAURANT—  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

State St.

Bangor

### Training Hike

Continued from First Page

cream cone," "Cold beer sold here," "Free water," "Iced melon, get your ice cold watermelon," "Try our iced tea."

The soldiers marched on.

It grew hot. The sun was copper colored. The temperature rose to seventy, to seventy-one, to seventy-two.

The soldiers marched on.

The first blister rose silently and powerfully at 8:59 a. m. The first arch fell at 9:10.

Maine landscape consists of signs reading "chicken lobster, light lunches, hamburgers, steak sandwiches, try our Bar-B-Q, Chicken dinner, Kentucky ham crisp as lettuce, strawberry shortcake like grandma used to make, chocolate

Pepsi-Cola

Everybody's Drink  
Anybody's Price





# KHAKI KOMICS



## OFFICIAL

A review of certain items in the Daily Bulletin that might have escaped your attention.

All personnel leaving this Base by rail will conduct themselves in an orderly manner at all times, or will be subject to disciplinary action. Conduct reports of groups leaving this Base are always received.

Effective July 12 members of this command will not walk on the pavement of Hammond St., between the intersection of 'A' street and Hammond St., and the intersection of Hammond and Norway Sts. The footpath on the south side of Hammond St., will be used.

During the past year, several accidents have occurred to soldiers on this stretch of the highway.

Any men found walking on the pavement between the points described above, will be returned to the Base by the Military Police.

It has been noted that uniform regulations are being violated in that the black tie is being worn with khaki cotton shirt. This will cease at once.

All persons in the military service, in handling their personal funds, will immediately discontinue the use of checks which have printed thereon any reference to a particular unit or organization, and they must refrain from placing after signatures, as drawers or indorsers, in the handling of such funds, any unit or organization, designation, or any other information which might disclose to persons handling such check the strength designation or location of any military organization or task force either within or outside the

When you say "a penny for your thoughts," these days, the guy takes it.

He was a soldier and on this special evening he was the center of attraction. He cornered the richest of the debutantes and for an hour he made himself the central figure of everything. Suddenly he broke up the continuity of praises long enough to say this, "A thousand pardons, Miss Van Craig. Here I am talking of nobody but myself. Let's talk about you—what's your opinion of me?"

The locale—the mess hall. Soldier: "Is this tea or coffee? It tastes exactly like kerosene." K. P.: "If it tastes like kerosene, it's positively tea—our coffee tastes like turpentine."

Two anarchists drew lots to assassinate a certain royal personage. With bombs in hands they waited behind a bush by the road where His Excellency passed every day at noon. The anarchists became impatient as the hours passed—and no count to assassinate. The pair of killers became nervous. Finally one whispered, "I cannot understand it. The count passes here every day at noon—I hope nothing has happened to him."

In the heat of a debate, the radical speaker cried, "I am an atheist, thank God."

In giving his family history to the life insurance company, the hill billy applicant said, "My pappy died an untimely death—they hung him at eleven thirty instead of midnight, as scheduled."

"Hear your son Eppy won the prize in school."

"Yep. Teacher asked how many legs a dog had, and Eppy said 'three.' He was the nearest to it."

Definition of an American Nazi: "His word is as good as his Bund."

Here lies the body of Homer Hipps. If not, notify Ginsberg, the undertaker, immediately.

"How long should an engagement last?"

"Soon as you get to the point where you absolutely detest each other, you are ready for marriage."

He came home battered and in tatters. His wife was aghast. Through his broken teeth he said, "I can't understand it. I was in Union Square, at a Communist meeting, minding my own business"

continental limits of the United States.

All men who are admitted to the hospital will bring their gas masks with them in order that patients can participate in the regular gas mask drills.

All military personnel assigned to duty, or on temporary duty, at this Base, are hereby officially warned that they are liable to trial in the civil courts for violation of any law of the State of Maine, including those of the County of Penobscot, and the City of Bangor. The fact that officers and enlisted men are in uniform, and members of the armed forces of the United States, will not exempt these individuals from court action; but under provisions of Circular 2, W. D., dated January 2, 1942, the civil authorities will turn over to military authority all persons arrested for offenses, except those of a serious nature, such as a felony, and trial by a military court will be ordered for the military offense similar to the civil offense.

at the top of my voice."

There is a funny German comedian now in a concentration camp for being a little too truthful in his barbs. At Munich, in a night club, he said, "Ninety-eight per cent of the Germans are for Hitler—but it's funny, I keep running only into the other two per cent."

"Was that Jack's wife with him last night?"

"No—he never goes around with married women."

Phone Conversation: "Send automobile—if good, will send check."

"Send check—if good, will send car."

A doctor was addressing his class. He said, "Liquor has killed more people. Staying out late has taken more lives." A pupil arose and interrupted him.

"Doctor, I'd like to ask you a question—what kills those people who live RIGHT?"

The private was in town just before pay day. Broke, he rushed to his favorite eating place, hoping to run into some friend eating. There was his pal with a big steak in front of him. The private eyed it longingly and then moaned "Listen, pal, are you going to eat that steak ALONE?" "No—with potatoes," gulped the friend.

The fellow objected to war. "Why should they make me fight another fellow in another land, one that I don't even know?" The clerk at the Draft Board soon clarified the situation. "Mose," he said, "Your nation don't make you go to fight the other guy—they don't even ask you to fight the other man. They simply put you into a uniform and then take you to another place and put a gun in your hand. Then they put you opposite the enemy, who's also got a gun—then they let you use your own judgment."

It has been rumored that Hitler has given the world twenty-four hours to get out.

His motion picture theatre wasn't doing very well. Finally a friend started to give him some advice. "Why don't you get some high class pictures in your theatre to attract the high class people?" "Don't be foolish," replied the proprietor. "It's the high class people that you got to give the passes to."

Two friends met for the first time in ten years.

"Tell me, Morris, how are all your brothers doing?"

"Well," said Morris, "to begin with, I'm now President of the chain of C and H Stores. Phillip is the owner of the Acme Emporium where he used to work. Raymond is now vice-president of his bank. And Lester is still the General Manager of his company—he's the black sheep of the family."

Love is something the minister chucks in with "honor" and "obey."

A story of the Civil War. The general spoke to his men in the barricades. "Men," he drawled, "when the enemy comes within fifty feet, I want you all to retreat. Seeing I'm a little lame, I'm starting now."

"Hey you, tell me—are there any sharks around here where I'm swimming?" "No—they're afraid of the crocodiles."

"Believe me, madam, I haven't eaten a thing in four days." "You should FORCE yourself to eat."

He enlisted in Chicago. Bravery in action brought him up for reward. The general went into consultation with him. "How would you like being Field Marshall?" "Marshall Field is better, believe me," came Louie's reply.

**Relax - Enjoy**  
**KRUEGER**  
**Beer X Ale**  
Extra Filtered-Friendly Flavor  
**BANGOR EGG CO.**  
Distributors—Bangor, Me.

**SEND HOME**  
A Phone Record of **75c**  
Your Voice .....  
Portable Radios & Phonographs  
**ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE**  
118 Main St.

## Post Theatre Program Week of July 27

**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.

**MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942**

"SWEATER GIRL"  
Birth of a Champion  
Movietone News

Betty Jane Rhodes, Eddie Bracken  
Jack Dempsey vs. Jess Willard

**TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942**

"THEY RAID BY NIGHT"  
Nutty Pine Cabin  
Pete Smith's Scrapbook  
Picturesque Patzcuaro

Lyle Talbot, June Duprez  
Technicolor Cartoon  
Pete Smith Specialty  
Fitzpatrick Traveltalk (color)

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942**

"DOCTOR BROADWAY"  
Superman, In the Bulleteers  
Keeping in Shape  
Perils of the Jungle

Jean Phillips, Macdonald Carey,  
Edward Ciannelli  
Superman  
Robert Benchley  
Broadway Brevity

**THURS. & FRI., JULY 30-31**

"WING FOR THE EAGLE"  
The Incredible Stranger  
Movietone News

Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan,  
Jack Carson  
Passing Parade

### Change in Theatre Program

So that men of Dow Field may have time to attend the benefit dance to be held Saturday, August 1, in the Bangor auditorium, the schedule at the Post Theatre on Saturday, August 1st, will be changed as follows: There will be two performances, at 5:15 p. m., and 7:15 p. m. This applies to Saturday, August 1st, ONLY.



**PVT. RALPH WOODALL**  
Illustrated This Warning Note

## Benefit Dance

Continued from First Page

of the dance, and he will have as co-chairmen: Chaplain A. J. Carmody, Chaplain John Fellows, and Capt. A. W. Nelson. Assisting them are Mrs. F. P. Phelan, Mrs. R. D. Bohannon, Mrs. C. N. Howz, and Mrs. C. Willis.

Mrs. E. H. Shothafer is chairman of the Auxiliary Committee assisting in arrangements for this dance.

Sgt. Flanigan, Sgt. Quimby, Cpl. Doss, and Cpl. MacCawley, are in charge of decorations. The Publicity Committee consists of Pvts. L. W. Stevens, Norman MacLean, Wilfred Russell and P. J. Geden. The Reception Committee will be Pvts. William Ruff, Ralph Woodall, Leslie Russell, and Earl Roberts.

The Refreshment Committee consists of Pvt. G. R. Edwards, Jerry Ducey, Malcolm Matheson, and F. H. Burnham. The Ticket Committee consists of Pvts. H. F. Bufalino, S. R. Kennedy, Herbert Townsend, Harold Vale, and Ross Simpson.

Wires or ropes attached to trees on the grounds will not be used as clotheslines. This regulation will be rigidly enforced by the Military Police.

Furlough rates at the Railroad Co., apply to all personnel of the Army. There is no distinction of rank. The stipulation is that men must be in uniform.

"Patronize Our Advertisers"

### 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.

## G. I.

Pvt. Len G. Q. Stevens

Gee, I don't know  
What to do or where to go.  
First they ask, 'Shoes G. I.?'  
Gee, I wonder why they ask.  
Gee, I don't know,—should I?  
Gee, I wonder why they ask.  
It bothers me at every task.  
G. I. shoes or G. I. clothes,  
G. I. hankie for my nose.  
I've slept G. I., I've bathed G. I.  
Gee, I have really been G. I.  
I G. I. this, I G. I. that.  
Gee I even wear a G. I. hat.  
Gee I wish they'd let me be  
Alone for once in reverie,  
Far from this G. I. world I'm in  
That makes me part G. I. kin.  
Gee I wonder when said and done  
Am I—Gee I can't be the one.  
To say G. I. should be taboo,  
So I'll just pass G. I. to you.  
Gee I 'spose some day they'll say  
If you're G. I. you're quite O. K.  
Gee I hope if this will be  
They'll make a G. I. man of me.  
Pvt. Len G. I. Stevens.

## The "Defender"

... a watch designed especially for the men in the Service? It is very good-looking, but extremely sturdy ... is water-proof, shock-proof, anti-magnetic, and comes with a second hand and luminous dial.

**\$35**

**W.C. BRYANT & SON INC.**  
**JEWELERS** 48 MAIN BANGOR  
Over a century of fair and honest dealing at the same location.

**PAUL'S**  
**AUTHORIZED**  
**UNIFORMS**  
for  
**DOW FIELD**  
**SUB DEPOT**  
Also for  
**ENLISTED MEN**  
and  
**OFFICERS**  
Pay Checks Cashed  
**JOHN PAUL CO.**  
55 PICKERING SQUARE  
BANGOR, MAINE



# ★ ARMY FIRST AID CHART ★

## WHEN SERIOUS ACCIDENT STRIKES, TEN SIMPLE RULES TO REMEMBER:

- 1 Call or send for a doctor immediately.
- 2 Be sure victim is kept lying down.
- 3 Attend to serious bleeding at once.
- 4 Examine for less obvious injuries.
- 5 See that injured is kept warm and comfortable.
- 6 If victim is unconscious never give liquid.
- 7 Keep crowd away.
- 8 Try to cheer victim up—talk quietly and try to gain his confidence.
- 9 Don't let him see his injury.
- 10 Get his name and address if possible.

TYPE OF INJURY	HOW TO RECOGNIZE	DO THIS FIRST	DON'T DO THIS	ACCEPTED FIRST AID (If doctor is delayed or unavailable)
<b>WOUNDS</b> MINOR cuts, bruises, abrasions and lacerations that break skin. 	Slight bleeding, torn skin and tissues.	Remove clothing around wound, except when stuck to skin. Gently check bleeding with compress made of sterile gauze or cleanest cloth available. Cleansing of wounds can best be done by the doctor.	Never let fingers, clothing or non-sterile material touch the wound. Never use soap and water on wound. Don't tear away clothing or compress that is stuck to wound...you may loosen blood clot.	If necessary to clean, wash away from wound with rubbing alcohol, naphtha, or oil of turpentine. Then put mild tincture of iodine on and around wound, using swab (cotton or cloth on small stick). After iodine is dry, apply sterile gauze or compress. Hold dressing firmly with roller bandage and adhesive tape. Never pour iodine on a wound and never reapply it.
<b>SERIOUS BLEEDING</b> (from veins) 	Blood is dark red and flows steadily from wound.	Quickly remove all loose clothing around wound. Try to check flow of blood with thick, clean compress held or bandaged tightly in place, or by hand pressure near wound, or both. Loosen tight clothing. Tourniquets seldom required.	Don't apply a tourniquet unless you are a trained first aider. Don't attempt to wash or sterilize until bleeding is checked. Don't use pressure on head wounds. Don't waste time. Don't give stimulants.	Be sure victim is kept lying down with injured part raised slightly. If pressure is used, apply near the wound on the side away from the heart. If bleeding persists after compress is applied, exert pressure on compress directly over wound.
(from arteries) 	Blood is bright red, flows in jets.	Try firm pressure with fingers or hand near the wound on the side between the heart and the wound. When bleeding stops or slackens appreciably, apply large compress.		Use tourniquet only in cases of extremely severe bleeding; slip padding under tourniquet before tightening. Always release tourniquet every 15 minutes. After loosening tourniquet, leave it in place for instant tightening if spurting bleeding recurs.
<b>FRACTURES</b> (simple) 	No wound or break in skin at point of fracture. Compare with corresponding part on other side for deformity. Look for swelling, discoloration, loss of motion in nearby joints. Soreness at suspected point of break. Victim may have heard or felt bone break.	Keep victim lying down and as comfortable as you can. Continuous support above and below the break, or suspected break, should be secured with coats, newspapers or other padding. Be sure victim is warm. Give water, hot coffee or tea if conscious.	Never move victim unless absolutely necessary. Never try to set a fracture yourself—you may cause further injury, and delay recovery. Moving victims with head, neck or back injuries may cause death. Don't remove clothes unless there are signs of bleeding.	Do not hurry to move victim! If necessary to move him, first apply well-padded splints in line with the fracture. When absolutely necessary to move injured quickly from immediate scene of accident—in case of fire, etc.—place coat or blanket under him and drag in horizontal position, holding ends of coat.
(compound) 	A wound at the site of fracture. Often accompanied by profuse bleeding. Sometimes broken bones are visible through skin. Remember that even if no broken bones are apparent, there may be some... including fracture of the skull.	To stop bleeding, apply compress gently. Firm pressure may dislocate fracture fragments. Use regular or improvised splint for fracture.		Clean skin around wound with sterile gauze wet with rubbing alcohol, oil of turpentine, or naphtha; apply iodine and compress according to detailed instructions under WOUNDS—ACCEPTED FIRST AID. Otherwise follow instructions for SIMPLE FRACTURES.
<b>BURNS</b> 	1st degree—no destruction of skin or tissues. Pain and redness. 2nd degree—burn causing blisters. 3rd degree—tissue destroyed more deeply.	Loose clothing over burned parts should be taken off immediately. Apply burn remedy or ointment on 1st degree burns only. On 2nd and 3rd degree, gently apply gauze compresses soaked in weak solution of salt, baking soda or boric acid.	Don't open burn-blisters. Do not put iodine on any burn. Don't touch burn with absorbent cotton or try to remove any material that is stuck to burned skin.	Cover burned area lightly with sterile gauze soaked in a weak solution of salt, baking soda or boric acid. Always treat victims of 2nd and 3rd degree burns for shock. See SHOCK—ACCEPTED FIRST AID—immediately below.
<b>SHOCK</b> 	Look for shock especially in crushing injuries, extensive burns and extreme blood loss. Face pale; expression dull and vacant; drooping eyelids; clammy, cold skin; bluish lips and fingernails; irregular breathing; chill; nausea.	Be sure victim is kept warm. Be sure he is lying down with head slightly lower than body. When bleeding has stopped, give stimulants, but only if victim is conscious—black coffee, strong tea. Or aromatic spirits of ammonia in water (1/2 to 1 teaspoonful per cup). Avoid alcoholic spirits.	Never let victim sit or stand. When he is lying down, don't elevate head. When giving liquids, don't give more than a cupful every 30 minutes.	You can help prevent and relieve shock by doing everything possible to make victim warm, and by keeping him flat on back. Place coats, blankets, newspapers, etc., beneath as well as over victim and keep him warm with hot bricks, electrical or chemical heat pads or hot water bottles. In using these, be careful not to burn victim. Best place to apply is on feet, sides and stomach. Give stimulants (if conscious) only after taking care of victim's position and applying external heat.

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Thomas Jefferson was the first President to wear long trousers.

## Band Concerts Boost Spirits

The Dow Field band has been starting the day right for themselves and the Base by parading regularly every day from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00. They start at T-228 and nearly encircle the field.

Every afternoon from 4:45 p. m. to 5:25 p. m. they have been playing a concert before the Hospital, the Chapel, the Theatre, or the

Hangar. The number of soldiers listening is a tribute to their excellence.

On Friday evening, July 17, the Band participated in the parade in Bangor that climaxed a campaign for the sale of War Stamps and Bonds.

Tuesday evening, July 21, they played a concert at the Recreation Hall as an introduction to Mr. Joseph Stickney's movies of Maine Wild Life.

On Monday and Thursday mornings the Band accompanies the training hike as far as the Union street gate. At about eleven the Band meets the returning soldiers, and brings them back as far as the


Post Exchange. Anyone who has seen the difference between soldiers limping up to the gate, and the same soldiers—under the influence of good martial music—stepping briskly back to the Exchange will know how valuable the Band has become.

## Luncheon Guests

The Lions Club luncheon at the Hotel Penobscot, Wednesday, July 2, was attended by T-Sgt. Francis E. O'Riordan, S-Sgt. Eric Flodberg, and Cpls. Robert J. Reusche, Robert W. White, and Joseph

M. Gartner,

Nationally  
Advertised  
**WATCHES**  
—  
JEWELRY  
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DIAMONDS  
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SILVERWARE  
EASY TERMS  
**DAYS**  
58 MAIN ST., BANGOR  
—  
Other Stores in Portland,  
Lewiston, Biddeford,  
Waterville

 **Dance**  
Benefit Of  
Chaplain's Fund and Recreation Fund  
Of Dow Field  
Saturday, August 1, 8:30 to 12 P. M.  
BANGOR AUDITORIUM  
Music By: DOW FIELD TROUBADORS  
Ladies 32c, Tax 8c—Total 40c.  
Soldiers 36c, Tax 4c—Total 40c.  
Civilians 75c, Tax 8c—Total 83c.  
Admission

**SEND HER COLOGNE!**  
Remember your girl back home! She'd love perfume or cologne. We have one of the largest assortments in the city at a great range of prices.  
**KANE'S**  
CUT RATE  
52 MAIN ST.

 **HAPPY LANDINGS**  
—  
**LARRY'S**  
Hot Hamburgers  
Hot Dogs  
Ale and Beer  
On Draught  
Post Office Sq. Bangor



# THE Chapel Spire

1st LT. JOHN P. FELLOWS

Protestant Chaplain  
Services

10:00 A. M., Sunday  
8:30 A. M., Wednesday

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY

Catholic Chaplain  
Masses

6:30, 9 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



Masses Sunday 6.30-9.30-11.30 a.

Daily Mass at 7.30 a. m.

Mass will also be celebrated on Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 5.30 p. m.

Confessions will be heard before each mass, and on Saturday from 3.30 to 5.30 in the afternoon and in the evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

The Blessed Sacrament is now reserved at the Base Chapel in the Catholic Sanctuary at the front of the Chapel.

The Catholic Soldiers of Dow Field, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to Mrs. William Hickson, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Grover C. Bradbury, and Mrs. Mary Cushman for making the altar linens for the Sanctuary Altar, and the veils for the tabernacle. They also wish to extend their thanks to the Daughters of Isabella for the flowers given for the altar each Sunday.

List of moving pictures approved by the National Legion of Decency will be found on the Bulletin Board at the Chapel.

At the entrance of the Chapel will be found Catholic Literature. "Our Sunday Visitor," a weekly paper, and numerous pamphlets of unusual interest such as: "Father Scott Pamphlets," "On Christian Marriage," "Germany and the Church," "Religion and the Social Revolution," and many others. Take as many as you like, and after reading them pass them on to your friends.

Pvt. Paul E. Richards of the Medical Corps, and Miss Frances M. Seavey of Morrisville, Pa., were married by Rev. Alfred J. Carmody, July 21st, 1942, at the Base Chapel. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Helen Carmody and Pvt. Fred B. Smart.

The Catholic Choir, directed by Pfc. Morris Levine, was given a picnic Sunday, July 19th at Mr.

John L. Parker's home on Lake Phillips. There was speed boat riding, boating, swimming, and canoeing which was greatly enjoyed by all. At twilight two hymns were sung by the Choir, "Tantum Ergo" and "O Lord I am Not Worthy" followed by "America" and "God Bless America," also several old songs. Those at the picnic were Chaplain Alfred J. Carmody, Sgt. Richard H. Topping, Sgt. Al Jarusevich, Cpl. Burton E. Schaperow, Cpl. E. V. Biscaglia, Pfc. Morris Levine, Pfc. Leo C. Thayer, Pfc. Charles Rosano, Pfc. Eugene A. Hunt, Pfc. Hubert M. Hynes, Pvt. George H. Addison, Pvt. Lesford M. Goyette, Pvt. Myles L. Campbell, and Pvt. Fred B. Smart. Also at the picnic were Mrs. Francis McNally, Mrs. Thomas W. Sorrell, Mrs. Morris Levine, and Miss Annette McCarthy.

The Catholic Choir wishes to thank Mr. John L. Parker for his kindness and generosity in afford-

ing them the opportunity of enjoying the facilities of his home.

SERGEANT McCOWEN TO BE MARRIED AUGUST 2

Sergeant Frank McCowen of Los Angeles, Calif., a member of the Base Aviation Squadron, will be married in the Chapel at noon on August 2, to Miss Laura Howard of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Baptist ritual will be used. Buddies of the Sergeant are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

TO ALL MUHLENBERG COLLEGE ALUMNI

Copies of the Muhlenberg college alumni magazine are being sent here from time to time and can be found on the literature table in the Chapel, on the right as you leave. This magazine may provide a touch of home for you Alumni.

Muhlenberg is anxious to keep in touch with its Alumni in the armed forces no matter where they are located.

## Joseph S. Stickney Entertains Men Of Dow Field

Approximately one hundred men stationed at Dow Field were present in the recreation hall on Tuesday, July 21, to see pictures shown by Joseph S. Stickney, director of wild life research for the State of Maine.

The soldiers proved an appreciative audience, and the moving pictures were more than well received by those attending. Mr. Stickney's running comments added to the general pleasure.

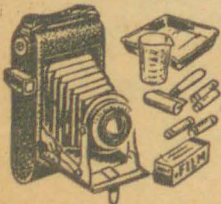
His show included two reels of pictures bearing on the wild life of Maine, and the various birds, fish, and animals sought throughout the state by sportsmen. Technicolor added to the vivid quality of the whole presentation. The soldiers laughed most heartily at pictures of bears raiding a Boy Scout camp.

Preceding the moving pictures, a half-hour band concert was given by the Dow Field Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Clapper. The program was closed with the playing of the Song of the Army Air Corps by the band.

## Mail Collections

The Base Post Office wishes to announce that mail is picked up 7, 11:15, 1:45, and 4:30 each day, and taken to Bangor.

## 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.

## If Your War Bonds Don't Come

If you have ordered some war bonds, and are paying for them out of your monthly paycheck, don't be surprised if they are a long time arriving.

Wait at least ninety days, before you start an investigation. The War Bond Officer of the First Corps Area explains that you must wait at least ninety days, because there is a great deal of time involved in the receipt and posting to subscriber's account of deductions. There will be a necessary delay in the Treasury when the check for bonds fully paid for goes through their hands, and there must be some delay when the bonds are mailed, and receipted by properly designated individuals.

After you have bought your first bond there will be less delay, because a lot of the bookkeeping will not have to be repeated.

If your bond is late in arriving, remember, Uncle Sam has not forgotten you. He simply has to be careful that your account is absolutely in order.

## Men Wanted For Gunnery School

The Army needs men for flexible gunnery school, and wants them properly qualified.

Anybody who fits these requirements should go to S-2 in Base Headquarters and talk the matter over at great length: An applicant ought to be enthusiastic about aerial gunnery; (the spirit back of the fighter is important here); he should be between 18 and 30, have finished eighth grade in grammar school, or better. His army classification test score should be 100 or better, he should have at least a passing grade in the mechanical aptitude tests. He should be 5 feet 10 inches in height, or less, and weight 170 or less. Joe Louis need not apply.

If you want to fight the Axis here is a fine way to begin.

## DIAMONDS

FOR A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART

Sure, we have a heart! We know how for a soldier's pay will go... and we know he wants to give his sweetheart the best he can afford. We have diamond rings as low as \$12.50—or as high as he can pay—and each one is the finest possible for the money.

Donald Pratt Company

18 Hammond St. Dial 4350

## S. O. S. Sound Off! Soldier!



Dear Sir:

When I tell my friends how extremely good I was before I joined the Army, they all drift away. What is the matter with people around here? Don't they like big shots? I. T.

Dear I. T.

You must consider the fact there are many big shots hereabouts; they care nothing for other prominent people such as yourself. Perhaps they are conceited (know the meaning of the word, I. T.)

Now you have a problem worthy of consideration; worthy of study, too, for it is clear that the whole thing is your own fault. You are employing THE WRONG TECHNIQUE.

First, corner a person who thinks himself a gentleman (a gentleman being too polite to interrupt) and you have your victim who will have to listen for hours.

You could try another outstanding method put to use successfully and frequently. Treat your victim to a drink, a cheap brand of say, beer. Find a secluded booth, then give him the story of your past. Be sure to start from the time you were able to reason. Buy him drinks only when necessary. This method will provide more time for your story. There are expenses, of course, but if you study and perfect the art of boring, the cost will be slight.

The effects of your conversation, and your liquor, on your victim will be similar. The liquor's effect, however, will in time wear off.

Dear Sir:

Please write an editorial on soldiers who like all the time.

Every day ten people from my barracks tell me I snore.

Now, I know that lots of people snore, but I don't. How do I know that? I couldn't snore as loud as they swear I do, because I'd be awake all night, just from the noise. There—that proves they are liars.

## Queen City DYE HOUSE

E. E. BROWN, Prop.  
18 Clinton St., Bangor

Furthermore, in the daytime I am about as noisy as a rabbit. So I am sure I'm quiet at night, too.

R. N. D.

Dear R. N. D.

I sympathize with you: because I know what snoring sounds like. At night in my own barracks it is usually so quiet you can hear a rifle drop.

Now, if you would only stay awake a few nights, that would prove that your friends are liars. Here are a few suggestions that should prove helpful: Drink some strong coffee before entering your humble abode for the purpose of retiring, or mince pie will serve as a suitable heavy substance in your stomach. After eating two-thirds of a pie, you'll have no trouble staying awake, and if you are awake you won't snore. You may give a few grunts and sighs, but there won't be any snoring.

If that fails try some cracker crumbs in your bed. You could leave them there for a whole week. A very cheap way of eliminating snores. Now if you follow this prescription for three nights you may change your mind about the whole thing, and you won't mind the opinions of others. Go to sleep and snore, not a low mellow snore; try to develop a real he-man snore, grunt, sigh and talk in your sleep.

Why should you care? We all have the same privilege in this man's army.

Dear Sir:

Yesterday I got my corporal's stripes, as you have probably heard.

Today, in the shower, it occurred to me that nobody could tell what I was, when I just stand around naked, or in shirt and shorts. Have you any suggestions?

Cpl. P. B.

Dear Cpl. P. B.

Perhaps you have heard about having corporal's stripes tattooed on your arms; maybe that doesn't appeal to you: it is obsolete. So I'll suggest another method of becoming popular—take advantage of your authority. Hitler started as a corporal. Put any man you don't like on some detail. If they complain, arrange a week K. P. for them. Have them restricted. Never fail to take advantage of your rating, and DON'T WORRY. Every man on the field will know that you are a corporal.

## Cocktail Lounge Dining Room

We Welcome the Boys in the Service

Penobscot

Exchange Hotel

139 Exchange St. Dial 4501

## U. S. O. Activities For Week July 27th

MONDAY, JULY 27

9:00 p. m.: "Dancing Class." This is your chance to become masters of the dance. The teachers are really good. You can really learn to dance and enjoy it. Give it a try.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

9:00 p. m.: "Scavenger Hunt." With rubber and sugar scarce, you'll have a job finding the things we're asking for this week. Try it once and we guarantee you'll have fun.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

9:00 p. m.: "Spelling Bee." Does your ability extend beyond two-syllable words? If not, better study up, 'cause we have some sticklers. Who can tell? You may surprise yourself.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

7:30 p. m.: "Dancing Party." This week our dancing party will be held at the Club. It's your chance to meet some of the new Hostesses and enjoy the music of the latest bands "juke box" style.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

9:00 p. m.: "Movies." The movie program is a popular activity and we have a good program arranged for this week though the titles are not available at this time.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1

9:00 p. m.: "Dart Bowling." Sharpen your bowling arm, fellows. This game is very amusing and keeps your bowling eye and arm in good shape.

Informal dancing every night with USO Hostesses in attendance. The Following facilities are always available.

Exercise Room, Shower Room, Lounges, Canteen, Ping Pong, Pool, Music Room, Game Rooms, Writing Rooms, Reading Rooms, Horse-shoes, Badminton, Volley-ball, Basketball, Croquet, Tetherball, Symphonic and Popular Recordings.

"Feel at Home at Your Home Away from Home."

## A Word Of Praise

The OBSERVER is pleased to be able to print a letter from Mrs. H. H. Arnold, wife of the commanding general of the American Air Forces, and sent to Lieut. John P. Kelly.

"Thank you so much for sending the marked copy of the 'Dow Field Observer' to us.

"The article about Army Emergency is so well written that we are having some copies made of it and put in our files for future reference and when we quote—it will be 'Dow Field says—'!"

"If you have any problems in connection with the A. E. R. that you want to untangle—just write to us. The Air Forces Branch and Headquarters Section are most anxious to be of service.

"Cordially yours,  
(Signed) "Eleanor P. Arnold  
(Mrs. H. H. Arnold)"



## A Date for "Spooning"

Make a date this afternoon to go spooning into a glacier of extra rich ice cream covered with delicious flavoring and pure whipped cream. Cooling. Refreshing. Satisfying. A quick pick-up when the heat gets you down.

Sweet's DRUG STORE  
26 MAIN ST.  
BANGOR  
PHONE 2-1742





# THE SPORTSMAN

By Bill Geagan

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Bill Geagan, Bangor Daily News outdoor writer, guest writing for the soldiers at Dow Field who are interested in fishing.)

Now that the sun of summer is pouring down like molten brass, all species of fishes save the pickerel, yellow perch and little sunfish are in the deep holes during the middle of the day. And in addition to being harder to reach they are very slow about taking a bait or lure. For the best fishing troll or dunk your baits during the early morning and evening.

But unlike the salmon, trout, togue, white perch and black bass, the pickerel, old saw-toothed tiger of the weed beds will be found among the lily pads sunning himself very near the surface.

Streamer flies, almost any pattern will do, cast carefully into open pockets in the pad beds or just outside them will usually bring a swirl and a vicious strike. As soon as the hook is set lead the pickerel as quickly as possible out of the weeds into deeper water where you can enjoy the sport or playing him and avoid having your line foul on tough weed stems and sunken brush.

Pickerel run large in the waters mentioned here in the last issue, and fried, broiled or baked they are tops. The pickerel is naturally a killer and will often strike a lure or bait when its stomach is packed to capacity.

Because of this lust to kill, it is important that the angler keep his bait or lure in motion at all times. The pickerel won't hit anything that isn't moving. Make the lure act as near lifelike as possible.

A thin strip of pork rind about two or three inches long and a quarter of an inch wide will take pickerel when all other lures fail. Just hook it through one end and cast it back into the weedy coves. Put a lot of action into it as you bring it in, and if there are pickerel there you'll get action pronto.

A thin strip cut from a pickerel's belly is also good bait. And the two belly fins of either a yellow or white perch make an excellent bait. Work them all the same along the surface. If the pickerel won't take the bait on the top then try working it along a few inches under water.

Although it is mid-summer with bright, hot sunshine and all, you can have good fishing on dark, misty or rainy days. And here's a good tip when you catch a fish, pickerel, perch, salmon, trout or whatever, slit open the belly, examine the stomach and examine closely its contents. In this way you can learn just what the particular species is feeding on and either get the same kind of bait or a lure that resembles it.

There is very good sport and fine dinners to be had on Maine's saltwater. The highways on either side of the river lead to saltwater where from the docks flounders, harbor pollock, cunners and other species of fish can be taken on handlines baited with pieces of clams. And of course the farther down toward the ocean you go the better the fishing will be.

There are boat owners in the

**MUSIC HEADQUARTERS**  
Guitars, Ukies, Banjos  
Harmonicas, Trumpets, etc.  
—Also—  
Sheet Music and Song Books  
**HARMON PIANO CO.**  
186 Exchange St. Bangor  
Also at Bar Harbor

**Hank Borowy**  
THE YANKEE FRESHMAN HURLER SHAPES UP AS THE FINEST OF THE YEAR

IT SAVES WEAR and TEAR

HIS NEW GRIP HAS ELIMINATED THE BLISTER TROUBLE and MADE HIM MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE

I'M READY RIGHT NOW

HANK SPENT THREE YEARS WITH THE YANKEES' NEWARK FARM TEAM

IT'S THE SUPPORT I GET

BOROWY HAS BEEN SETTING THE PACE IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE WITH A RECORD OF 9 VICTORIES AND ONE DEFEAT

PAP

**TALENTED TOSSER**—Hank Borowy, the Yankees' freshman mound ace, is building up a pretty strong case for himself as the rookie of the year. With nine triumphs to his credit and only one defeat charged against him, Borowy is setting the pace for the American League mound workers.

The Yankees picked up Borowy on the Fordham campus. In his sophomore and junior years he won 23 intercollegiate contests and suffered only a single defeat. Twenty-two years old, Borowy had put in three seasons with the Newark Bears when the Yankees decided he was ready for the big show.

Hank has been the Yankees' stopper on several occasions this season when the team was in a slump and dropped several contests in a row. Eight of his nine victories have been scored at the expense of Western contenders. For a time, blisters on his pitching hand threatened to ruin his pitching career. After he decided to change his grip on the ball, he suddenly found his pitching effectiveness greatly increased. He has one of the best curves in the game and while he does not appear to be overly fast, he has sufficient speed and control to keep the batters from getting set at the plate.

## Post Team

Continued from First Page

firing squad, and replaced by B. Jarvis.

The Dow Field team had several changes in their field line-up, Belkowitz taking the first base berth, and Don MacInnis handling Pancho Varello hot ones, and Curtin going into right field. Pancho got the Indian sign on the Newport sluggers, coming out of several tough spots with a dazzling assortment of shoots and streamlined pitches.

The alert eyes of Pvt. Henry Bufalino detected the foul that put Dow Field in a slashing climax. On his toes, checking every play, darting all over the park, he had the whole team taking advantage of every opening.

Sgt. Roger Boynton was elected umpire on bases, did a swell job, and was as impartial as a judge.

various villages along the way who take parties out for what is called deep sea fishing. Inquire along the way. The boat owners provide the boat, bait and handlines. Some boats take only small parties while others are equipped for large ones. It's great sport and fishing is usually good. The fish taken are cod, pollock, hake, cunners, and sometimes halibut and haddock. Good luck, and don't get seasick.

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
BRIER PIPES  
BILLFOLDS  
CLARE'S  
39 Hammond St.

This second game continues the Post Team on its winning streak. Having played one game together they settled down to more effective cooperation and should take all opposition into camp.

The Post Team may well be likened to the present crisis. Takes time to get them going and when they do they are in there fighting and blasting with pent-up fury.

Batteries for Dow Field: pitcher, Pancho Varello; catcher, Don MacInnis; for Newport Independents, pitcher, Pennell, substituted by B. Jarvis; catcher, Robinson.

Newport 001 003 003—7 12 5  
Dow Field 000 000 431—8 9 3

The Quartermaster team opened up their bid for the second half league championship by beating the Medical Corps 8-5 at Brewer Athletic Field Friday night.

The Quartermaster boys served up the ball game in the first inning with four runs. Sgt. Deyermond went on to pitch a good game striking out six and giving up eight hits for five runs, one a home run by Mace with one on.

Pvt. Curtin from the Quartermaster hit for the circuit with one

on in the fourth, to give his team an eight run lead. The other big strikers for the Q. M. were Gottfried, Roe and Pryzrawa who got two hits apiece. The fielding play of the game was made by Metz of the QM with a bare handed stab of a foul ball, after running a great distance for it.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Q. M.	4	0	2	2	0	0	8	12	1
Medical	0	0	0	2	0	3	5	8	3

Batteries, Deyermond and Roe; Zwercski and McNamara.

### DOW FIELD TEAM

Pitcher, Pancho Varello; catcher, Don MacInnis; first base, John Belkowitz; second base, Frank Saladino; shortstop, Willard Morton; third base, Dale Miller; right field, Paul Curtin; centerfield, Dan Sturkie; left field, Rocky Kalish.

Coming games:  
July 29: Old Town Advertisers at Old Town.

July 30: Medical Detachment at Union St., Field.

Socrates is supposed to have said: "You must do a crazy thing once in a while to keep from going nuts."

ENJOY US  
AS WE DO YOU  
**Paramount Hotel**  
and Restaurant — Cocktail Lounge  
POST OFFICE SQ. BANGOR

## Officers Start Softball Games

Next Friday, at 6:15 P. M., the Staff Officers' Team will clash at Union Field with the Medical Officers.

The Staff Officers will be represented by the heavy hitting combination of Capt. Carter, and Lieuts. Ormiston, Carmody, Kelly, Dick, Breech, Schuknecht, Bloom, Rados, and Peale. The alternates will be Capts. Heber, Nelson, and Shothhafer, and Lieuts. Carr, Ames, Fellows, White, Comiskey, and Duby.

The Medical Team will consist of Major Bohanon, Major Kantor, Capts. Lilly, Finks, Jordan, Lieuts. Van Dusen, Gillespie, Shapiro, and Bruder, and Mr. Gosselin. The alternates will be Capt. Famularo, Lieut. Kelley, and Master Sgt. Dozois.

Any officer interested in playing on the Base Headquarters Team is urged to contact Lieut. J. P. Kelly. Any officer who wants to play on the Medical Team should see Lieut. Gillespie.

## New Plans for a Tennis Tournament

All tennis players who wish to enter a tournament for the Base Championship please leave names with Pvt. Russ Kennedy in T-6, the Recreation Hall. Names should be left no later than Friday, July 31, so that pairings can be made, and published in the August 3rd issue of the Dow Field Observer.

Tennis enthusiasts, let's give the game a boost on the Base. Turn your name in without fail.

VISIT  
**Carmel AUTO REST PARK**  
9 Miles West of Dow Field  
On Hammond Street

SAT. DANCE NITE  
CARMEL PARK  
NEW TENT BALLROOM

WATIE AIKENS' ORCHESTRA  
Dancing 8-12 P. M.

ADMISSION 40¢ PLUS TAX

ROLLER SKATING EVERY

TUES. and FRI. NITES  
Good Music, Chicago Skates

SUNDAY NITE  
FREE CONCERT

Deacon Hand and Amateur's AUTO REST PARK  
CARMEL  
9 MILES WEST OF DOW FIELD ON HAMMOND ST.