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Dow Field Observer

Dow Air Force Base

11-30-1942

November 30, 1942

Dow Field Personnel, Bangor, Maine

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DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published Weekly

DOW FIELD OBSERVER—MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1942

Vol. No. 27

Base Squadron Winner of Retreat Parade

While the mercury raced down, the Air Base Squadron shot up into top position in the retreat parade on Saturday. Breezing through the icy blasts Lieutenant Kelly let the squadron right into the judges favor. Bayonets and scabbards completed the equipment.

A special feature of the parade was the awarding of Ronson cigarette lighters to members of the baseball and football teams:

Baseball team: Capt. John P. Kelly; S-Sgt. Henry F. Bufalino, S-Sgt. Joseph M. Prazywara, Sgt. Daniel Sturkie, Sgt. Antone L. Correa, Cpl. Robert D. Roe, Jr., Cpl. Donald J. McInnis, Cpl. John Belcovicz, Cpl. Dale Miller, Pfc. Frank Saladino, Pfc. William Mitchell, Pvt. Alfonso Varela, Pvt. Willard Morton, Pvt. Ross M. Simpson, Pvt. Louis A. Zwirecki, Pvt. Leonard Evers, Pvt. Richard Seay.

Football team: Capt. Byrnes F. Bentley, T-Sgt. Harry C. Tindel, T-Sgt. Charles E. Roller, S-Sgt. William R. Summerhill, S-Sgt. Edward T. Swope, S-Sgt. Donald D. Boucher, Cpl. Claude A. Stafford, Cpl. John F. McGuinness, Cpl. William H. Toles, Cpl. Clarence Riley, Cpl. James M. Dearth, Pfc. Francis Finnell, Pfc. Larry H. Sanders, Pvt. Edward H. Kromm, Pvt. Frank Rutkiewicz, Pvt. Edward F. Wood, Pvt. James F. Smith, Pvt. Herman Spytek, Pvt. Stephen Switenko, Pvt. John J. Toomey, Pvt. Lemeul W. Tyre, Pvt. Wilfred J. Roy, Pvt. John J. Raffa.

Major Edward Shottafer, the base adjutant, read the special orders of the day. Colonel Valentine, and his staff reviewed the parade.

HEADLINES

Biggest news of the week was the scuttling of a major part of the French fleet. Admiral De La Borde, who ordered the destruction, was arrested by the Nazis.

The European Axis partners were threatened yesterday by a new offensive in Central Russia, by the steadily closing pincers of the Soviet trap west of Stalingrad and by Allied troops in North Africa now within striking distance of the city of Tunis.

Moscow disclosed that a new drive against the Germans had been opened on the central front and that broad and deep breaches had been made in the German lines in

Headlines

Please Turn to Page 2

Gala Thanksgiving Dance Big Success

The gala U. S. O. Thanksgiving dance directly following the broadcast in the Bangor City Hall was a grand affair. Every one filled with good spirits, turkey and good things to eat. Bevy of beautiful girls were on hand for the dancing pleasure of the men, together with the wives and special girl-friends some of the soldiers brought. The dance was formal, all of the girls appearing in a colorful variety of lovely gowns. The stag line was conspicuous by its absence, every man pitching in to show the girls a good time and to have one themselves, and dancing continued until 12 o'clock to the tuneful rhythms supplied by the Troubadours who improve each time they play for our dances. Time on passes was extended until one o'clock for the holiday.



GUEST ARTIST—Miss Mariam Burroughs, violinist, who is to be the guest soloist at the opening concert of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra's forty-seventh season, Dec. 3rd, has made appearances widely in both the United States and Canada. Born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., she makes Boston her headquarters. Miss Burroughs is a regular soloist at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, Boston, and last June appeared as soloist at the Boston Symphony Pops.

Soldiers Admitted Free To Bangor Symphony Concerts

*Orchestra Extends Cordial Invitation
To Members of Armed Forces Who Desire
To Listen to Classics, Guest Artists*

All men and women in uniforms of the armed forces of the United States will be admitted free to the series of concerts by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, which will open in Bangor City Hall, Thursday evening, December 3, at 8:15 o'clock. The orchestra extends a cordial welcome to those in uniform, hoping that the music lovers will avail themselves of the aim of this Bangor institution to present to the public living music by living players.

Concerts

Please Turn to Page 2

Thursday Night Broadcast Featured Musical Program

Thursday's broadcast in honor of Thanksgiving was presented in the City Hall of Bangor and emanated from the stage in the auditorium. The Band looked very smart, decked out with new streamlined music racks of the blue and gold Air Corps colors and initialed with the name of the band, D. F. T., Dow Field Troubadours, the work of Cpl. Paul Kramer, who did a grand job.

One of the best musical programs to date was played to a large audience, opening with the gay and lively "Pennsylvania Polka." S/Sgt. Robert Barrowcliff did a very nice job with a patriotic number, "This Is Worth Fighting For." During Bob's singing, chancing to glance around, I noticed some very sweet damsels giving Bob that soulful you-got-me-boy look. Lucky guy!

"Heckler" Sgt. Len Stevens at this point made a grand entrance from the audience, formally gowned in a nice, new, white, backless butcher's apron (courtesy of the Mess Hall) munching a turkey leg—to us below sizable enough to have passed for the hind quarters of a deer. Guess the announcer wasn't hungry. He couldn't be tempted. Lenny disappeared when

the Troubadours swung into the strains of "Moonlight Becomes You," the vocals by Sgt. Al Jarusevich, who does nice things to a song.

Cpl. Levine and his violin were featured, first in "From the Canebrake," by Samuel Gardner, a tricky, descriptive Negro ragtime

Broadcast

Please Turn to Page 2

Payments Provided By Army Life Insurance

Last week we gave you a list of questions and answers on what Army life insurance can do for you. Below are a few more questions and answers concerning this subject.

Q. How are death benefits paid?

A. In monthly installments:

1. If the first designated beneficiary is under 30 at the death of the insured, payment will be made in 240 equal monthly installments at the rate of \$5.51 for each \$1,000 of insurance.

2. If the first beneficiary is 30 or more, payment is in the form of a monthly life income, but in any event at least 120 months' payments are guaranteed.

If the first beneficiary dies before receiving total guaranteed installments, the remainder of such installments will continue to be paid to contingent beneficiary or beneficiaries. The amount of monthly income per \$1,000 depends upon the age of the beneficiary who first receives it.

Q. Can any person other than designated beneficiaries claim death benefits?

A. No. In case of complete absence of designation of original beneficiary, a beneficiary may be designated by will. No change of beneficiary may be made by will. If a beneficiary is not designated either in the policy or by will, the Veterans Administration will pay such benefits in an established order of kinship within the limited classes.

Q. Can policies lapse while the insured is on active duty?

A. National Service Life Insurance policies will not lapse while insured is in active service—if premiums have been authorized to be

Army Insurance

Please Turn to Page 8

New Corporation Formed, Officers Elected For Keeps

After many months of wrangling and argument between the coal and oil boys in the "fighting" peace and harmony once more reigns supreme.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the United Coal & Oil Corporation, recently held in the "Blue-room of Barracks E-219 these headquarters the following officers were elected without opposition:

Miner "Seevilian" Tindel, president of the Oil Branch.

Miner "Dick Tracy" Pawlowski, president of the Coal Branch.

New Corporation

Please Turn to Page 2

Guard Commendations

Citations for outstanding performance of guard duty were given the following men during the past week.

Monday—Pvt. Sulo Seivila, Guard Squadron; Pvt. H. Arosin, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. Francis Pilley, Aviation Squadron.

Tuesday—Pvt. F. Barger, Guard Squadron; Pvt. R. J. Clark, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. C. Riley, Aviation Squadron.

Wednesday—Pvt. S. Blackwell, Guard Squadron; Pvt. Thomas E. J. Thomas, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. B. Boozer, Aviation Squadron.

Thursday—Pvt. Felix Ciavatta, Guard Squadron; Pvt. Clarence Riley, Aviation Squadron.

Friday—Pvt. Gordon Timmons, Guard Squadron; Pvt. Michael Shear, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. Reginald Finn, Aviation Squadron.

Saturday—Pvt. Ronald Barbour, Guard Squadron; Pvt. R. E. Spaulding, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. James Riley, Aviation Squadron.

Sunday—Pvt. Fredenit Schooley, Guard Squadron; Pvt. Michael Francevisi, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. Booker T. Halsey, Aviation Squadron.

PROMOTIONS

We extend congratulations and good luck to the following men upon receiving ratings in the past two weeks:

TO BE STAFF SERGEANT

Sgt. Wallace P. Nowack.
Sgt. Robert A. Shortlidge.

TO BE SERGEANT

Cpl. Walter J. Sargent
Cpl. Jack Locke
Cpl. Allen W. Johnson
Cpl. Harold W. Eldredge
Pvt. D. C. Fields

TO BE CORPORAL

Pvt. John L. Sullivan
Pfc. Richard F. Casey
Pfc. Eugene R. Colson
Tech. 5th Norman G. Cottier
Pvt. Matthew F. Reilly
Pfc. Martin W. Morse, Jr.

TO BE PRIVATES, FIRST CLASS

Pvt. Arvin B. Wood
Pvt. George E. Collins
Pvt. William W. Knipe
Pvt. James E. Whiting

Holiday Dinner At the Base Was Really Special

Our hats are off to Major Wriston, Lt. Herlihy and Mess S-Sgt. Ray Weeks for providing the men of the Base with the swellest Thanksgiving dinner and set-up in the history of Dow Field, or many another.

It wasn't the Waldorf, but the long tables resplendent in white spreads and napkins; all the silver arranged in place and having tastefully arrayed thereupon trays of

Holiday Dinner

Please Turn to Page 2

Bangor Citizens Entertain Boys On Thanksgiving

Through the generous cooperation of Mrs. Henry C. Knowlton, chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee of the U.S.O. Council and the public spirited citizens of Bangor and the surrounding communities, enlisted men at Dow Field were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner in the following homes:

Cpl. Howard Johnson and Cpl. Paul Kramer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan, 218 Broadway; S-Sgt. Templeton and Sgt.

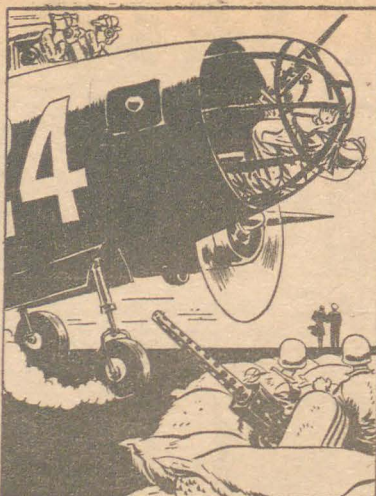
Entertain Boys

Please Turn to Page 2

Terry And The Pirates



Wench In The Machinery Of War



New Corporation

Continued from the First Page

Miner "Doolittle" Johnson, vice president.
Miner "Money-bags" Buffalino, treasurer.
Miner "Playboy" Vaughn, secretary.

Miner "Legal-Eagle" Locke, chairman of board of directors.

Because of censorship the position which these officers will assume at their executive sessions remain a secret and will not be disclosed. However, any person who may obtain same by consulting with the Public Relations Officer of the Corporation "Silent Tongue" Crabb.

The following appointments were made by the Board of Directors:

Miner "Snowshoes" Scarnati, Miner "Horseman" Kramer, foreman, Pit No. 1.

Miner "Snowshoes" Scarnati, foreman, Pit No. 2.

Miner "Baby-face" Bill Smith, foreman, Pit No. 3.

Miner "Longdraws" Sargent, foreman, Pit No. 4.

Miner "Rubber-boots" Big Jim Smith, foreman, Pit No. 5.

Miner "Dynamite" James Madison Lincoln Roosevelt Dearth, foreman, Pit No. 6.

Driller "Flatfoot" Karp, foreman, Sadie Smith Survey No. 567.

Driller "Shorty" John Toomey, Madeline Mae Survey No. 465.

Driller "Hunter" Collins, Barbara Jones Survey No. 761.

Miner "Bay-Rum" Les White, Production Manager.

Miner "Silver Tongue" Sorrell, Equipment Foreman.

Miner "Poker-face" Slate, Chief Accountant.

Miner "Stone-face" Rockwell, Asst. Accountant.

Miner "Moonshiner" Marles, refreshment chairman.

Miner "Mailbox" Raffa, foreman Pit No. 7.

Miner "Snowshoes" Robarge, foreman, Pit No. 8.

Miner "Red Pants" Lyons, War Bond Director.

Miner "Woodsman" McInnis, Foreman Mary Anne Survey No. 987.

Miner "Quiet Voice" Zurisko, foreman in charge of Slate Production.

The following reports were rendered:

Refreshment Chairman "Moonshiner" Marles reports that he has suspended the operation of his still in Pit No. 7 and has donated the coils of his still to the war effort.

"Rubber Boots" Big Jim Smith reported that a new high water mark was reached in Pit No. 5 and that because of inclement weather the men in that particular pit could no longer work in bathing suits.

President Pawlowski announced that immediate steps would be taken to obtain the diving suits and necessary respiratory equipment to cure these conditions.

President Tindel announced that the social committee has secured the services of Gypsy Rose Lee who will give a benefit performance in Pit No. 10. The entire proceeds of this affair will be turned over to the dependents of Dead Miner Joe.

Those with poor eyesight will immediately see the Pit Surgeon who

is a sympathetic frater.

For further information concerning the proceedings of this annual meeting consult the bulletin in Pit No. 1.

Miner "Money-bags" Stevens reports that although our assets are frozen at the present time that with the coming of summer it will be much easier to liquidate our holdings at that time.

Holiday Dinner

Continued from the First Page

mixed fruits, mixed nuts and sweet mixed pickles. Every man upon entering the Mess paused to rub their eyes in astonishment. It was no mirage. The usual horse-play and jocular comment died quickly. It was an orderly and respectful line that approached the tables, impressed and fully appreciating the efforts of S-Sgt. Weeks and his staff.

Trays groaned under their load of good things to eat. Some found their tongues upon being seated and some of the reported comments were rare. One fellow was observed to roll up his sleeves and set to, informing all and sundry that "this was worth fighting for," another maintained, when he could recover from surprise that "he had found a home in the army."

Chaplain Fellowes came into the Mess to say Grace, and to address a few words to the men there gathered.

Colonel Valentine, and a group of officers inspected the Mess and expressed their admiration and satisfaction of the remarkable job performed by the Mess Sergeant and his staff.

Lieutenant Ziff expressed a desire to mess with the men for this day and thoroughly enjoyed his dinner surrounded by the enlisted men.

We want to mention in particular the fine work done by First Cook's Sgt. Owen and Sgt. Raymond. The latter from the Q. M. Corps. The butchers worked two nights carving turkeys; the bakers, too, require special mention for the excellent pastry and the long, hard hours put in to achieve the great amount needed. Cpl. Charlie Hart of Mess Supply and his men worked like Trojans hauling four loads of food to the kitchens the day before. Cooking was started at 2 a. m. and continued until 11:30 a. m. Well timed and well planned.

Mess Sergeant Weeks pointed out that his job was made possible by the splendid cooperation of the 15 permanent K. P.'s, who worked efficiently as a team.

A great many more were fed than was expected. However, there was a plenty, each man getting such an enormous serving, seconds were not asked for.

Following is the menu prepared:

Fruit Cocktail
Stuffed Celery Mixed Pickles
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Young Turkey
Sage Dressing Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweets
Scalloped Corn Brussel Sprouts
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Chocolate Cake Pmmppkin Pie
Mince Pie
Ice Cream
Parkerhouse Rolls Butter
Apples Oranges Pears
Coffee

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Entertain Boys

Continued from the First Page

Whitney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hinderks, Brewer; First Sgt. Paul Higer and Sgt. William Marles at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brewer, 54 Main street, Orono; Cpl. Cashman and Cpl. John O'Connor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, 28 Pleasantview; Pvt. MacKinnon and Pfc. Richard Casey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Osgood, Bradford; Sgt. Lewis Licurga and Pvt. Kenneth Bishop, Pvt. Norman Boehn, Pvt. A. M. Partel and Pvt. Everett Perkins as the guests of Charles H. Newell, at City Farms; Pvt. Sullivan and Pvt. Manella at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Canfield, 16 Webster avenue; Sgt. Raymond Robarge, Sgt. George R. Edwards, Pfc. Frederick Newman and Pvt. Samuel Lyon at the home of Mrs. Webb, Norfolk street, Bangor.

In addition to the above, the following soldiers were the guests at dinner of the Pilots Grill: Sgt. Walter Sargent, Pvt. Gene Condon, Pvt. Vincent Duff, Pvt. Ralph Morse, Sgt. Peter Scarnatti, Cpl. Fred Slate, Cpl. James Dearth, Cpl. William Beatty, Pvt. Truell Johnson, Pvt. James Smith, Pvt. John Toomey and Pvt. Jack Raffa.

Through the hospitality of the members of the Civilian Air Raid Warning members and the Filter Center civilian volunteers, the U. S. Signal corps soldiers on duty at the Filter Center were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the Bangor House. One detail had its holiday dinner at noon and the other detail at night.

Concerts

Continued from the First Page

Of the symphony orchestras organized and operating in the smaller cities than the metropolitan music centers, the Bangor Symphony is perhaps the oldest in continuous service in the United States. The season now opening is the forty-seventh in the orchestra's history, it having been founded in 1896. Starting with the limited instrumentation now known as the "little Symphony," the orchestra gradually grew to the proportions essential to the presentation of the classic and modern repertoire.

Aside from its purely musical activities, the Bangor Symphony has three times celebrated anniversaries, each event taking on the character of a civic observance, participated in by the leaders and organizations of governmental, educational, and service character. At the twentieth milestone, John C. Freund, editor of Musical America, was the guest-of-honor; at the twenty-fifth anniversary George W. Chadwick, dean of American composers and educators, was similarly entertained. At the close of the forty-second season, Paul White, eminent composer and conductor and a native of Bangor and "alumnus" of the Bangor Symphony, was guest-of-honor. The alumni of this orchestra hold

musical positions of prominence as conductors, performers, and educators widely over the United States.

A project that has brought distinction both to the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and to the city that bears its name is the foundation known as Symphony House. In 1929 the orchestra, acquired a fine old colonial mansion at Union and Second streets and established it as a general community music center. Operated without profit, it is the home of the permanent musical institutions and organizations of the city. Besides the orchestra, Symphony House houses the Northern Conservatory of Music, the Music Branch of the Bangor Public Library, the Bangor Band (a semi-municipal organization), the Bangor Festival chorus, the Schumann Club (a women's music study and recital society), and the Bangor Musicians' Association. The foundation of Symphony House was financed through contributions by the members and their friends, bequests, and benefit concerts. In the equipment of Symphony House is a modern electric-action, pipe organ, several pianos, and other instruments. Both the Symphony Orchestra and Bangor Band have extensive libraries of their own.

Besides the Symphony House foundation, the orchestra has an endowment fund, the interest of which is available for the advancement of its work. The personnel of the orchestra is made up of a few professional musicians, talented music students, and people in other professions and trades who follow music avocationally. The orchestra is proud to have in its ranks some of the talented and experienced musicians of Dow Field. The Bangor Symphony concerts are given regularly in City Hall.

Following is the program in full:

Overture, "La Gazza Ladra" (The Thieving Magpie) Rossini
(1792-1842)
Commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the Composer's Birth
Orchestra
Solos for Violin:
(a) Romanze Dvorak
(b) Mazurek Dvorak
Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride" Smetana
I. Polka
II. Puritan
III. Dance of the Comedians
Orchestra
Solos for Violin:
(a) Havanaise Saint-Saens
(b) Introduction and Tarentelle Sarasate
Mariam Burroughs
(a) Prelude Glazounov
(b) Polonaise from "Christmas Eve" Rimsky-Korsakov
Orchestra
Solos for Violin:
(a) From the Homeland Smetana
(b) Slavonic Dance No. 2 Dvorak-Kreisler
(c) Tango Fernandez-Arbo
Mariam Burroughs
Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea" Suppe
Adelbert Wells Sprague, Conductor
Guest Artist, Mariam Burroughs, Violinist
At the Piano, Mary Hayes Hayford

Broadcast

Continued from the First Page

number, especially arranged for the program by Cpl. Levine. This was followed by the beautiful and well-known "Canzonetta," by Tchaikowski. Pure cascades of sweet then sad melody from Levine's

violin told the story of this number, much appreciated by all.

Sgt. Stevens will never make a salesman. Ask the announcer why. M/Sgt. Harry Tindell read his lines like a real trouper, too, but we enjoyed Sgt. Stevens asking someone, musically, "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?", ably assisted by two members from the brass section.

The Dow Field Troubadours brought another splendid program to a close with the smooth and danceable "Dearly Beloved."

Headlines

ment that the French fleet at Tou-

Luki. In the Stalingrad region, the capture of Kletskaya, 80 miles to the northwest of the city on the west bank of the Don, was reported and Soviet armies were said to be driving eastward into the positions of the partially trapped Germans.

An Allied communique stated that Axis forces generally in Tunisia had been put on the defensive. The repulse of an enemy counter-attack at Tebourba, 21 miles west of Tunis, was disclosed. Ten Axis tanks were destroyed. The Morocco radio reported that United States troops had taken a position only 14 miles west of Tunis.

A French submarine that escaped from Toulon arrived at Barcelona, and Vichy broadcast an announcement that the French fleet at Toulon had been sunk on the basis of instructions issued after the armistice in 1940 to the effect that if any foreign power attempted to seize the fleet it should be destroyed.

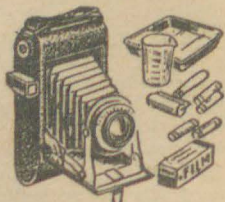
The Vichy radio asserted that British troops had landed at Reunion Island, a French possession in the Indian Ocean east of Madagascar, and that resistance had been organized.

United States Bombers were revealed to have made their first night dive-bombing raid in China and set on fire Hankow docks, hit a gunboat and set fire to a river steamer. Medium bombers raided Yockhow and Sianning southwest of Hankow.

United States fliers operating recently over the Northwestern Solomons attacked successfully Kahila airdrome on the island of Bougainville, scoring 16 hits on the runway and setting fires. Previously the Munda area of New Georgia Island was bombed.

Take advantage of any incident which will give you the opportunity to move unobserved, such as an airplane fight or sudden bursts of fire.

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24-HOUR SERVICE E. EARLE BROWN, Jr., MANAGER

Post Theatre Program

Week of November 30

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, Nov. 30
"Who Done It"
Crazy Cruise
Movietone News—

Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
(Merry Melody Color)

TUESDAY, DEC. 1
"Laugh Your Blues Away"
Superman In Eleventh Hour
Screen Snapshots—
South American Sports—

Bart Gordon—Jinx Falkenburg
(Color)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2
"Silver Queen"
Chips Off The Old Block
We Refuse To Die

George Brent-Priscilla Lane
(MGM Color Cartoon)
Government Special

THUR. & FRI, DEC. 3 AND 4
"Gentleman Jim"
Movietone News—

Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith-Allen Hale

CUTIES •• By E. Simms Campbell

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Gosh! It must be wonderful to have a constitution like a woman!"

Guard Squadron

PFC. FRANK SHEA

It looks like this squadron has a couple of top-notch bowlers in Sergeants Berger and Wilson. Quickly adapting their control to the small and large pins, this pair has come from far back to challenge the leading pin men. Wilson's high single for the week was 124, while Berger came through with 312 for high three.

Corp. Aubrey Stevens is back on duty after spending a few days at the Station Hospital. The corporal is a first class baker and the boys are glad to see him back on the job again.

Pfc. Ed Judge left for Lowell, Mass., to act as best man at his brother Bob's wedding. Bob, at one time was stationed at Dow Field. From here he was sent to Camp Devens. In the meantime he was promoted to sergeant.

It is quite surprising but nevertheless true that there are no less than six professional prize-fighters in the ranks of the Squadron. Pvt. Mike Sanute of Scranton, Pa., can look back at an enviable record of

wins during his six years in the fistic game. Pvt. Sam Neustadt, of Detroit, Mich., is another pugilist that commands plenty of respect while in combat. Corp. Don Coboneau of Newport, Vermont, punched out quite a name for himself before entering the service. Pfc. Fred Love, Pvt. Al Brun and Corp. Lubich are among others known for their skill in the squared arena, so it behooves us to use discretion and caution before lightly inviting any of the above mentioned sluggers to straighten out anything, especially with their fists.

Sgt. George Streeter, an old



REGULAR SERVICE

7:30 A. M. to 12 M.

DOW FIELD
TO
DOWNTOWN
BANGOR

PENOBSCOT
TRANSPORTATION
COMPANY

TRAINING FILMS

The following training films will be shown at the Post Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 1, 2 and 3 at 1315.

MAP READING

42 minutes

This film covers type of maps, scales, conventional signs, distance, direction, latitude and longitude, rectangular and polar coordinates, elevation, contours, slopes, profiles and visibility.

ROAD BLOCKS

9 minutes

This film illustrates use of abutment and saw horse, wire roll, tetrahedron, log barricades and effectiveness of each against cars and trucks.

Map Reading Valuable Aid In the Woods

"What is the first thing you look for in a map?" If you know your maps you will look for the scale. You have to know whether the map represents half the universe or just a corner plot on Dow Field. The scale is the solution of the problem.

SCALE

There are three kinds of scales. First is the common one of so many inches represents so many miles. This might read something like this—3 inches represents one mile.

The second method is technically known as the representative fraction. Don't let that scare you

school soldier and a crack one at that is about to visit his native state, Virginia, on a ten-day furlough. The Sarge is better known as "Rocky the Preacher." He was tagged thusly after admitting in a weak moment that his fondest wish was to become a sky-pilot of the Billie Sunday type.

Corp. Vincent Trickey has returned to duty after a ten-day furlough, also Pfc. Francis Fennell and Pfc. Ernest Blanchetto.

Pfc. I. B. Baer will leave in the near future for Officers Candidate School. Pfc. Baer formerly was a lawyer in civil life and hails from Arkansas. His duties with this organization were the handling of all legal matter. Well, Cheerio, I.B.B. The next time we meet be sure to have those bars shining.

Privates Morris Polleck and Leon Lazarowitz are displaying a fine spirit of friendship for each other. It's just a question of who is going to beat who. The odds are seven to five that Leon gets a shade the best of it.

though, but here is an example. The scale might read 1-62500 and translated means, one unit of any given distance on the map (inch, yard, mile, etc.) is equal to 62,500 such distance, on the actual ground. To clear that up, if you decided that you were interested in knowing the distance in inches, you would start with this premise, one inch on the map represents 62,500 inches on the actual ground, which is about one mile. If on the other hand you wanted to know what the distance was in yards the same ratio holds. This would then be—one yard on the maps means 62,500 yards on the surface.

The third way is called the graphic scale. It would resemble a ruler down at the bottom of the map, with spaces marked off, but instead of inches would show how many miles on a visual chart. A simple way to use this is to place a piece of paper on the map. Mark down the space you are measuring and then place it over the graphic scale. You see at a glance how much distance is involved.

DIRECTION

Now that we have the scale under control the next thing to worry about is direction. Every good map has an arrow pointing North. This however indicates true North, which brings us to a problem. The needle on your compass has other ideas and points, not to true North but to a magnetic North. Somewhere North of the central part of Canada is the magnetic North. All points Southeast of that mean that your compass point swings off toward magnetic North away from the true North. The nearer the center of the United States you get the closer magnetic North and true North get together.

The angle between these two is called declination and in Bangor the declination is about 20 degrees. West. This is the starting point for you in determining direction. Magnetic North is indicated by a one sided point on the arrow.

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Help Now!

Freshen up, Soldier!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

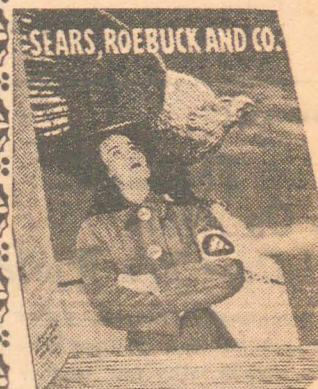
Yes, you fighting airforcemen know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when nerves are tense or you've got a tough job to do.

Chewing cools your mouth—keeps your throat moist. Helps steady your nerves during strenuous flights. Seems to make your tasks go faster, easier.

So chew and enjoy swell-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.

W-200

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THE DOW FIELD OBSERVER

To keep up your spirit and keep down the Axis

Printed by the Bangor Publishing Company, publishers of "THE BANGOR DAILY NEWS," a civilian enterprise, in the interests of the personnel of Dow Field.

News matter pertaining to Dow Field furnished by the Special Service Office is available for general release.

Edited at the Special Service Office, Dow Field, Bangor, Maine—Telephone 6401, extension 239. Military personnel desiring to make contributions should submit them to this office.

Address all communications regarding advertising to the Advertising Manager, BANGOR DAILY NEWS.

Distributed free to all military personnel.

Five cents per copy to others.

Editorial

When The Lights Go On Again All Over The World

Sometimes after the lights go out at night and I lie in bed in that state which is neither sleep nor awakesness, I get to thinking about home and Dorothy and wonder what it will be like and what I shall do when I get home again—for good.

I know, as most of us have known for a long time now, the world we once knew is gone. I guess it's a good thing. It was a cockeyed world that wasn't meant to last; it was all out of whack. And we'd lost a sense of values that we are finding only because the whole world is in flames.

What the world will be like when this is all over. I don't know, except I am sure it will be different and we're going to be a lot more mature and realistic in our thinking. I am also sure it will be a better world—the kind with both feet on the ground. But I also know if it is to be better we must do our full share to make it so.

But I wonder what my future will be. Mustered out, broke, facing a world in a state of flux and with a wife to care for. It will be quite a different picture than the one Dorothy and I painted before I came into the Army. Then we dreamed of our own home and car and all the things a man and a woman have a right to expect.

I've never known what it was like to be broke. I'd always been pretty lucky in civilian life. Most things I touched turned into a couple of bucks and I had a good income when I came into the Army. Without this war I probably would be well off and Dorothy and I could do a lot of things—all the things we'd dreamed about.

It was then I remembered something that Ted Gremlin had said earlier in the day. He'd been crowing about the fact he was saving five bucks a month out of his pay.

"I never saved a dime in my life before," he'd said, "but right now I'm salting it away for that rainy day."

I mentally figured it out. I'd never saved anything either. Nothing substantial, at any rate. Even now I was throwing away fifty bucks a month with nothing to show for it except a neat looking uniform for Saturday morning inspection. The rest went down the drain. As a matter of fact, I couldn't even remember what I'd done with it, any of it except the five bucks I lost in the draw poker game we'd staged in the day room on pay day.

I resolved right then and there I'd do something about saving some money for that day when Dorothy and I can settle down and live as people should live—happily and with each other and with all the things we want.

I'm doing something I should have done a long time ago—I'm salting a part of that fifty bucks a month into War Savings Bonds. And brother, I think you're a sucker if you don't wake up and make a pay reservation right now. The future is too uncertain to make the mistake of failing to plan ahead.

Besides, America needs your loan.

Signal Corps

Playing expertly behind the able leadership of Corporal Larry Wennerberg, the Signal Corps basketball team overwhelmed the opposition and won their first two games with the Medical Corps and the Quartermasters, by the scores of 28 to 17 and 37 to 20. Corporal

Wennerberg, (Captain and forward of the team) scored 40 of the total of 75 points, but insists it was the fine teamwork of his men that enabled him to do this. These men are Pfc. Meety Lefko (F), Cpl. T. Harry Teras (G), Pvt. Melvin Foster (G), Pvt. John Horodysky (G), Pvt. Nelson Leiber (C), Sgt. T. Arthur Sprague (C), and Cpl. Joe Nixon (G). Fine playing soldiers. Keep up the good work.

Double congratulations to Lieutenant Daniel Skiles, upon the successful completion of his O. C. S. course and on his marriage, Sunday, Nov. 22nd. In case his many friends and acquaintances do not recognize the name, maybe they can remember Sergeant Danny Skiles, of just a short time ago, but those days are gone forever. Remember boys, it's "sir" now, and don't forget that salute.

There has been four marriages in this outfit so far this month. Who will be next? How about it, Elmer and Harry, which one of you will make it five in a row?

By the looks of things these days, Pvt. William V. Wareing is living the life of Riley, or is he living the life of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Wareing? Don't let them kid you "Bill," just pass them a "Perfecto Cigar."

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

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JEWELERS 46 MAIN BANGOR
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Loose Talk Is Dangerous; It's Murder

(Taken from Wings, Chanute paper.)

When you pick up the long distance telephone or send a telegram or letter to tell the folks back home of your impending transfer, be careful—Don't Give The Enemy The Command to Fire on Yourself and Your Buddies!

That's not an exaggeration. Past tragedies reveal that carelessly giving vital information has the same result as lining up your detachment against a wall and mercilessly shooting them.

But the greatest tragedy is that deaths resulting from Loose Talk need never have happened—if we soldiers would remember to safeguard information.

Sure, it's difficult. As you talk to your father, mother or sweetheart, you can hear the concern in their voice. "Where are you going, son?" "I'm worried about you," your mother might say, Or your sweetheart might ask, "When are you leaving? I want to come and see you before you go."

There is only one answer to these questions—"I'm Sorry But I Can't Give You That Information."

BLAME YOURSELF, BUDDY

And don't put all the blame on your folks for asking such questions. True, they should know better, but the primary responsibility is yours. You're a soldier; you know the consequences of Loose Talk. A program to educate civilians to the need for secrecy of military information is making great progress. But you're the man who holds the key to the problem—you're the one who knows the answers to these dangerous questions.

You ask, why bother to contact home at all if you can't say anything?

Contact home: you're encouraged to inform relatives of your transfer. It's assuring for loved ones to hear from you and be told that you'll inform them as soon as you arrive at your new station. Their confidence is inspired when you tell them that you are in good health and eagerly looking forward to duty at your new post.

You can talk about personal matters, but be careful. It's all right to mention to your father and mother that their last letter or box of cookies arrived to cheer you. And there's no rule against personal remarks to your wife or girl friend. (The message, "I love you," is not restricted in any degree.)

Telegrams containing vital information will not be accepted at the post telegraph office in post headquarters. But you are largely your own censor in telephone messages and letters. The following rules, posted in telephone booths, will prove an aid.

"In consideration of the privilege of using this telephone, I agree to absolutely refrain from all mention of the following matters during my conversation:

- "1. When I expect to leave.
- "2. Where I expect to be sent.
- "3. How I am going to travel.
- "4. The name, number or identity of my organization.
- "5. What clothing or equipment has been issued to me.
- "6. The number of men who are stationed here and the number of men in my detachment.
- "7. I further agree to converse only in the English language."

Sgt. Paul Geden Editor of Observer Returns From Furlough

Sgt. Paul Geden, editor of the Dow Field Observer, has returned from a 11-day furlough, which he spent at his home in Dorchester, Mass. Paul is a young fellow who is well acquainted around the post, and also his is a very prominent

FREE!

Fluid for Your Lighter
DROP IN, SOLDIER
Fill Your Lighter and Look Us Over
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
YOUNGS
26 STATE ST.
Tobacconists Extraordinary

Powerful Preachment

Someone Talked!



"Loose talk" poster, by Charles Clement, drives home important message forcefully. It was one of more than 2000 entered in National War Poster contest held by Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Medical Corps, Station Hospital

In line with their good work the following promotions were made in the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital.

To be appointed Technical Sergeant: Staff Sergeant Walter D. Swigart.

To be appointed Staff Sergeant: Sergeant Edward J. Hirth.

To be appointed Sergeant: Tech. 4th Phillip D. Shapiro.

To be appointed Tech 4th: Corporal Frank W. Kern.

To be appointed Corporal, Tech. 5th, Carmine J. Lupo.

To be appointed Tech. 5th.: Pfc. Paul E. Richard, Pfc. Louis A. Zwirski.

To be appointed Private First Class: Pvt. Merton C. Woodmansee, Pvt. Gordon F. Rugg, Pvt. Clarence H. Barnes, Pvt. Richard F. Polgreen, Sr. Continue the good work.

In accordance with the above promotions and because of their exceptional work and ability the following enlisted men were chosen to attend O. C. S.: Sgt. R. McCloskey, S-Sgt. R. Henderson, Corp. E. Carey, Corp. J. Braslow. However each and every soldier has the same opportunities to apply for O. C. S.

In a true Thanksgiving spirit, the Gray Ladies arranged a Party for the Medics and the patients of the Station Hospital. All sorts of goodies, cakes, candies and punch were served. The second and third helpings were ample proof that the "eats" were delicious. The Gray Ladies are a few of those unsung heroes who in their own quiet way help to make the sick and wounded soldiers' stay in the hospital as comfortable as they can. The members of the band, Pfc. Eaves, Corp. Schapiro, Sgt. Scott, Corp. Levine, presented a musical interlude of solos and novelties. Don Sullivan, our soldier cowboy, entertained us

character in down town Bangor. Sgt. Geden is quite famous for his "chalk talks," having performed at a good many clubs and lodges. From one and all, we are glad to see the Sgt. back with us once again.

FOR SOLDIERS
FOOT PALS
AND
FLORSHEIM
SHOES

JOHN CONNERS
SHOE CO.

MAIN ST.

BANGOR

with some original parodies and those good old western songs. Mrs. Whittier's, a Gray Lady, sweet voice enthralled us all with the rendition of old favorites. Our own Corp. Shier, had us all baffled with his slight of hand and his tricks of magic. A word of thanks to Capt. and Mrs. Finks, and the Misses Farrar, Woods and King for their capable assistance to Merlin Shier. The Gray Ladies who are responsible for all this fine work are the Mesdames Ames, Massengale, Whittier, Hutchins, Jinness, Wright, Oliver, Berman, Hersey, Brennan, Harpel Epstein, Ripley, Wright, Staples and the Misses Stetson and Currier. A grand time was had by all.

Several new groups have been formed since the start of hostilities. Among which are the Triangular Division. Page after page has been written, thousands of words have been spoken in trying to explain the set up of this new Division. Ward No. 1 has the real explanation, short, concise and to the point.

Pfc. Jackson is an example of the meticulous soldier. His shoes are as bright as a mirror. His buttons are always gleaming. For some reason or other he has buddies shine his forehead with a shoebrush. Now, now.

From a shrimp salad to cigars and cigarettes and which included a twenty-four course Thanksgiving dinner was the treat our mess staff arranged for us on Thanksgiving. The tables were apparently set up by a master caterer. They were a picture of beauty. The cooking and baking were a gourmand's delight. Nothing but praise goes to Mr. Campbell, our mess officer, Sgt. Heine, our mess sergeant, Corp. Timmins, our first cook, and the whole mess hall staff for a delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

Salvage is paying all civilian defense costs in Wilmette, Ill.

Nationally Advertised WATCHES

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DIAMONDS

SILVERWARE
EASY TERMS

DAYS

58 MAIN ST., BANGOR

Other Stores in Portland, Lewiston, Biddeford, Waterville

Ordinance

Private Buczynski is back with us after a brief stay in Washington, D. C., during which he underwent a successful nose operation. It's good to have you back Bernie!

If you see Pvt. Peter (sometimes known as Pete) Tumminelli walking around the barracks (or almost anywhere else) brushing his teeth, it's not an optical illusion. Pete explains he brushes best when he walks. Sign of germs?

Sgt. Gantt, who suffered injuries when he walked into an automobile, recovered in time for his furlough.

A respectful request from Pvt. Frank Leone asks that the morning bugle call be played two hours later than it presently is. "I find it tends to disturb my sleep," he explains. Pvt. Leon, who has sometimes been called the "Wolf of Dow Field," modestly claims he is no such thing.

That's a swell idea Sgt. Bobby Shortlidge has—collecting old pennies with which to buy records for the day room's new phonograph.

Pvt. Cacopardo is still in New York, where his father is seriously ill. All of us in Ordinance hope Mr. Cacopardo is soon on the way to recovery.

Pvt. Rose is a master of that handy art—taking a watch apart and putting it together again.

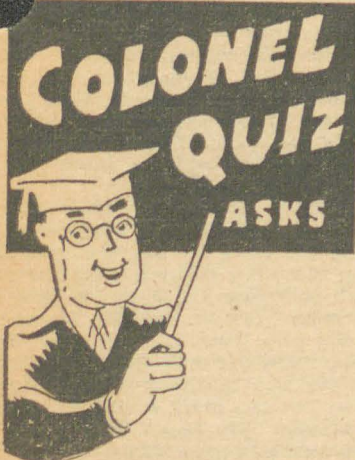
Those afternoon physical training periods are very popular with the fellows. As for me, I love exercise. I could sit and look at it for hours.

There's a certain private who's been walking about with his chest three times its normal size—and all because he found out his blood was type "A."

When Sgt. Nowak heard that Sgt. Hartwell was away on a hunting trip, he said, "Oh, deer!" (Note to printer! Please don't correct spelling. It is a pun.)

We all miss Lt. Regan and Cpl. Hand who have left Dow Field. At the same time, we wish to welcome Lt. A. E. Bauer, who has already joined us.

What were Sgt. Bobby Shortlidge and a group of other Ordinance men (whose names we won't mention) doing in a swanky women's department store recently in Boston? They attracted considerable attention, we understand, and could offer no further explanation than that they were looking for window shades! H'm?



1. What President acquired the Canal Zone and made possible the construction of our vital Panal Canal?
2. Why is January 8 called Jackson Day?
3. What state has for its motto word "Excelsior," meaning "upward"?
4. What was this 14th colony that might have become our 14th state?
5. Who was the pirate that helped Andrew Jackson win the Battle of New Orleans in 1815?
6. Who discovered Porto Rico?
7. Who was the keeper of the first Patent Office of the United States?
8. Who was the first United States Admiral?

Answers on page 7

Inspect and camouflage material frequently and correct any changes made by displacement or wilting.

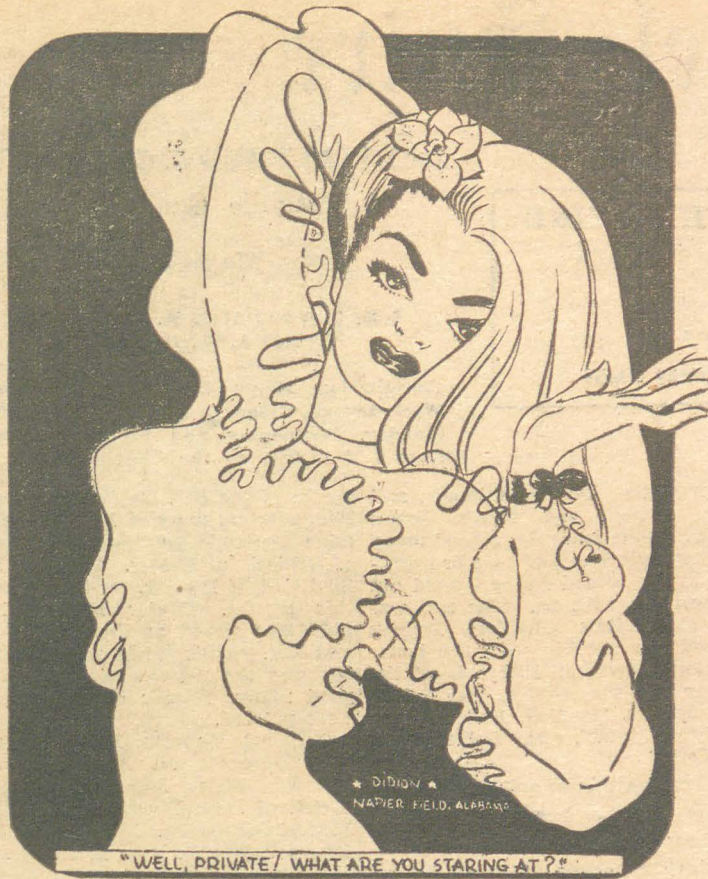
What's Playing at the OLYMPIA This Week

MONDAY and TUESDAY—ANN CORIO in
"SWAMP WOMAN"

WED. and THURS.—JOHN PAUL in
"ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—CHAS. STARRETT in
"OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD"

SUNDAY—"DAWN EXPRESS"
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW



KHAKI KOMICS

In an agonized whisper the old colonel was addressing his young nephew, whose fiancée was sitting at the other end of the room. "Dash it all, young man," said the uncle as quietly as he could, "I don't admire your choice of a wife. She's nearly blind, she stutters, her complexion is awful, her figure is sloppy, she..."

"All right, uncle," replied the quiet, unmoved nephew, "you needn't whisper—she's deaf."

A recent advertisement states: "It took 12,000 workers to put that bottle of milk at your door." Yes, it sounded as if it did.

Student: "When I left my last boarding place, the landlady wept." Landlady: "Well, I won't. I always collect in advance."

My typist's away on vacation%
My typist's away o the sea;
She left me to alz the typigg'
O bring back my typist to me!
My typist's aw-py on vacation3
A fact you can easily zee—
IT's odd how tees letirs get mixed up!
O brine back my tiper to me...?

"Billy," a woman said to her son, "on your way to school will you put this parcel in the bus?"
"Which bus?" the boy asked.
"Any bus, or street car will do," the woman said. "It is your father's lunch and you know he works in the lost and found department."

Prisoner: "Judge, I don't know what to do."
Judge: "Why, how's that?"
Prisoner: "I swore to tell the truth, but every time I try, some lawyer objects."

Papa, where is Atoms?
Atoms? I don't know my boy.

Overseas Caps 1.50
All Wool Lined

Khaki Hose 24c

Garrison Hats 3.00

Badges 50c

Gloves 1.25

HAROLD'S

14 Broad St., Near Main

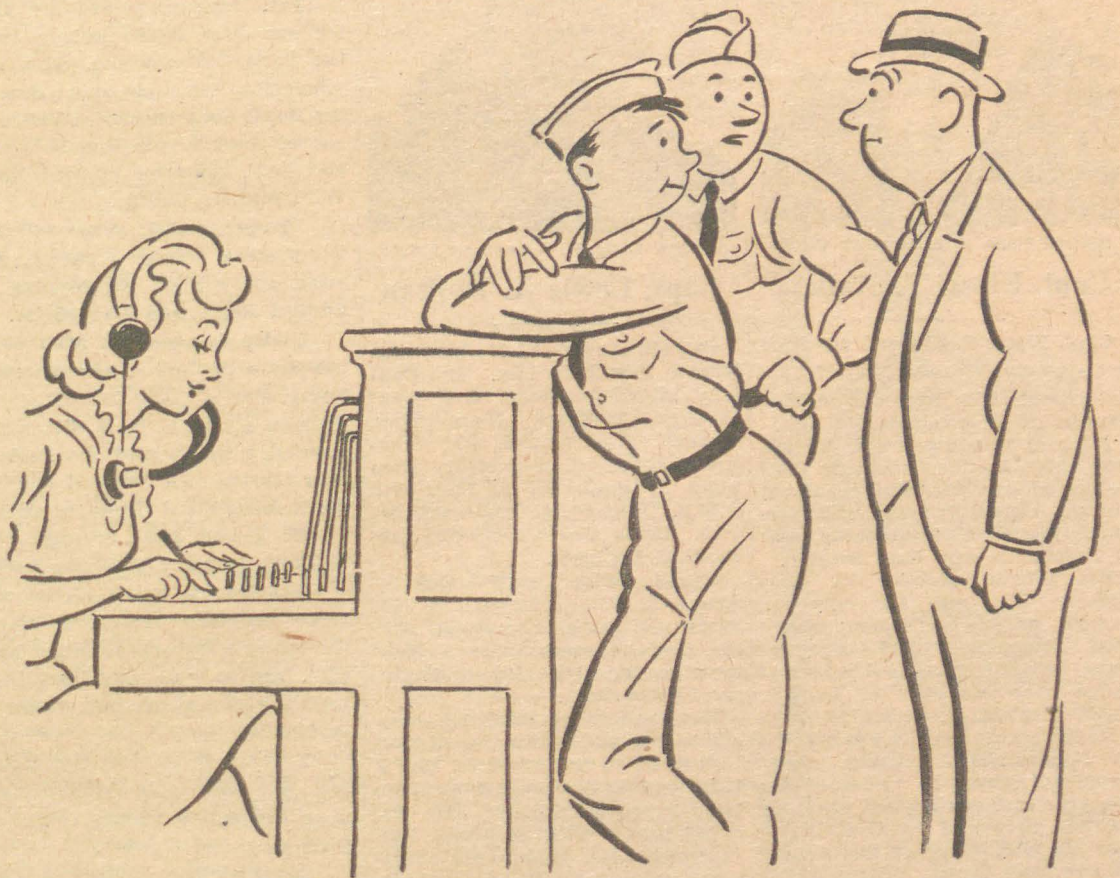
You mean Athens don't you?
No; I mean Atoms... the place where everything is blown to.

"I have always maintained," said the bridegroom, "that no two people on earth think alike."
"You'll change your mind," said his bride, "when you look over our wedding presents."

Mother: "Where have you been Johnnie?"

Small boy: "Playing ball."
Mother: "I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?"

Small boy: "No ma'am, you told me to hang the rug on the line, and then beat it."



Who's the Guy in Civvies?

If you haven't seen him already, you'll probably see a man in civilian clothes soon, in one of the Telephone Centers, sort of looking around and supervising things.

Don't wonder about him—he's not an F.B.I. man or an inspector.

He's a special representative for the Telephone Company, and his job is to be useful to you in every way he can.

For instance, he usually carries a pocketful of nickels, dimes, and quarters, and he'll be glad to help you out in making change.

Or, if you have any questions about telephone calls, stop and put them up to him. You'll find him a friendly sort of fellow, with a real interest in helping you get the best kind of telephone service.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Humorous Parody on Army Air Corp Song

Off we go, into our office yonder,
At our desks, morning 'till eve,
Far away from any airplane's thunder
(Blue and gold wings on our sleeve)
Writing men, keeping our files in order,
Sick-call forms, morning report.
We classify the men who fly,
Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps.

Clerks alert, guarding our books from blunder,
Channels long, we battle through.
Mimeographs, rolling out words of thunder,
Pens at work, typewriters too.
Here we are, where we can Do The Most Good.
(Where've you heard that one before)
Each month a stripe or hear us gripe,
Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps.

Army Times, Nov. 21, 1942.

The Band

By SGT. ROBERT B. SCOTT

Mrs. Lee Stedman is on "Furlough" and Sgt. Stedman is finding "G. I. Village" a lonesome place these cold nights—and then there's that awful experience of having to face at night, the soiled Dresden in the sink that has accumulated all too rapidly.

"Time was" when Pfc. Edgar L. Burns spent much of his leisure at his office in The Pickwick Building, but since "The Pickwick" is a place of the past, Edgar has found "Time On His Hands."

Cpl. Stan Zapor has left on a well earned furlough (Stan has had to stick pretty close to his drums since coming here almost a year ago) and in his place and doing a solid job of it, is Pfc. Luciano Carella. "Lucky" made his debut with the dance band on Thursday's broadcast.

At the special Thanksgiving Day Chapel service Cpl. Morris Levine played Tchaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D Major aided and abetted by a flute obligato deftly performed by Cpl. Schaperow. Levine

also did this Concerto on the evening's broadcast and an appreciative audience once again acclaimed his virtuosity. (Your's truly was at the piano.)

Just how W. O. G. M. Clapper finds time to dash off all those special arrangements is beyond me and his latest accomplishment allowed Sgt. Stevens a solid musical accompaniment for his singing of "Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me?" on the above mentioned broadcast. Only a recording was available and from this Mr. Clapper was able to make an arrangement that really sends.

It's New!

And it's what she wants for Christmas!

"Courage"

A brand-new perfume and cologne, marvelous with furs! From \$1.

KANE'S
CUT RATE
52 MAIN ST.

The Chapel Spire

1st LT. JOHN P. FELLOWS

Base Chaplain

Services

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

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

The General Protestant Service of Worship for Thanksgiving at the Chapel went off very well this past Thursday morning. About 150 attended. Mrs. Olga Warren Pendergast of Bangors' Schumann Club was the vocal soloist, singing George Henschel's "Morning Hymn" in a beautifully controlled and full-voiced manner, thoroughly to everyone's liking. She was accompanied by James Davis. Neither of them had rehearsed with the other, but that didn't seem to make any difference in the quality of the work. They were followed by the Revelers Spiritual Quintet, made up

of Clarence Riley, John Hunter, Jobe Huntley, Lucius Thomas, and Haywood Bardlaving, who sang two numbers, with the famous "John the Revelator" as one of the selections. Jobe Huntley sang the solo parts. The musical treats of the day closed with the rendition of the violin and obligato solo, "The Andante" from Tchaikowsky's Violin Concerto, played by Morris Levine, Burton Shaperow, and Bob Scott. Prayers were said for those at home, and the Scripture, from Isaiah 32 and 33, seemed pertinent to the occasion. Charles Marston of the Band sounded Church Call

DR. HARRY C. H. LEVINE

Jewish Welfare Board

 Representative
Services

7:00 P. M. each Friday Night

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY

Catholic Chaplain

Masses

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

 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.

Parlee of the Sgt. Major's Office at Headquarters married Miss Wilhelmina Gertrude Southard, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Southard of Bangor, on the 7th of this month. Major Edward H. Shottafer served as the best man, and Mrs. Phyllis Sylvia of Bar Harbor was the matron of honor. A good many friends of the couple were present.

Corporal Thomas Edwin Foster, who now rates an APO number, married Miss Millicent Esther Welch of Lock Haven, Pa., on the 12th of the month. Miss Phyllis M. Dow and Ray C. Krac stood up for the couple.

to summon the worshippers, and even though the service began under clouds and rain, a good many townspeople who had sons or brothers in the armed forces turned out to worship with us. The sun was out at the time Chaplain Fellows closed the worship with the benediction. Spurgeon Illery played the organ for the service, and led in the hymns, "O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand", and "I Am Thine, O Lord."

There have been quite a few weddings among Protestant officers and men these past few weeks.

Staff Sergeant Archie Nelson

OFFICIAL
AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE
TO YOU

The Army Emergency Relief was created to assist soldiers in cases of emergency. It is an organization which can loan or grant outright funds to soldiers or their dependents. It can lend that helping hand when it is most needed.

Here are a few of the many ways Army Emergency Relief can help you:

1. Pay medical dental care, and hospital expenses for your dependents in case of emergencies.
2. Assist in securing pensions, compensation, insurance and pay allotments for dependents.
3. Financial help for buying fuel, food, and clothing for dependents.
4. Cash grant or transportation furnished to soldiers who are called home due to an emergency.
5. Any financial assistance is given to a soldier or dependents that is warranted.

Army Emergency Relief is supported by voluntary contributions from soldiers, and many outside sources. Use it when the need arises.

Dependents of soldiers may apply to any Army Post, camp or field, or local Red Cross Chapter, where full information will be available. A.E.R., local office, Hqs. Building, room 11, Dow Field. Tel. 328.

Warrant Officers and flight officers henceforth are entitled to the salute, and to the courtesies and respects normally granted commissioned officers.

All personnel are again reminded to mail their Christmas Parcels early. December 5th is the latest date that will insure delivery by Christmas, within the U.S.A.

Pvt. Bertrand, Deery, Lewis, Splain, and Johnson have been promoted to Private First Class. Keep it up fellows.

Dominick "Speed" Simeone lives up to his name these days. He actually was the first to leave the barracks the other day to report to duty. You're on the Beam, Speed.

Frank Deery who has personality plus makes friends so fast that he can't remember their names, but they remember Frank and how!

What certain non-com who swears to the "Wolf Call" record was caught painting T-4th Street on his arms with iodine. (They are on his raincoat and fatigues now!) He confided to one of us that the army should make some sort of provision for chevrons to be worn on hats too. The "First Corps Area" ought to do something about it, so he says.

Private Thomas Crosson likes Bangor well enough. Imagine hitting the Town for the first evening and attending a dance, being invited to a party and just getting in on the 12 o'clock curfew. Careful Thomas.

Sgt. Ben Winer is in his glory. He was recently made Barracks chief of his side of the barracks. How that boy can crack his whip!

Charles "Rip Van Winkle" Christopolous is in good spirits these days since he managed to catch up on his "Bunk Fatigue."

Pvt. Harry O. Johnson is still getting those perfumed letters from Boston. In a recent poll of the Swedes of the office, it was discovered that there are seven. The Nordic Gents are Anderson, Carlson, R. Johnson, H. Johnson, Wise, Floodberg and Milton Kestenb.

Dick Lewis is a fellow who 60 miles from Bangor, and yet hasn't visited home. That's conscientiousness for you.

Always examine outdoor areas where you suspect traps have been placed for trip and tension wires or disturbed surfaces of the ground.

Know Your Officers



(Official Photo. U. S. Army Air Corps)

Capt. Elbert S. Stallard

Capt. Elbert S. Stallard was born in Gate City, Virginia, May 12, 1914 but spent his boyhood in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

After graduating from Temple University Dental School in 1939 he served one year internship at Forsyth Dental Infirmary, Boston, Mass., where he did graduate work in Pedodontia and Oral Surgery.

His private practice in West Chester, Pa., was for only six months as he was commissioned First Lieutenant Dental Corps Reserve September 18, 1940 and was called to active duty at Langley Field, Virginia December 10, 1940.

In September 1941 he was ordered to Newfoundland Airport, Newfoundland where he remained for one year and one day. It was here he was promoted to Captain on July 10, 1942. While at this station he was Base Dental Officer, Medical Detachment Commander and Athletic Officer.

Capt. Stallard was transferred to Dow Field in September of this year, he has a dental license to practice in both Pennsylvania and Tennessee, is a member of the Chester and Delaware County Dental Society, Second District Dental Society, Pennsylvania State Dental Society and American Dental Association.



(Official Photo. U. S. Army Air Corps)

Capt. Lewis A. Dorgan

Captain Lewis A. Dorgan, was born in New York City. The Captain attended Clason and Point Military Academy, New York, Stevens' Prep. School, and Stevens' Institute of Technology from which he graduated in 1930, with a M.E. (Mechanical Engineer), degree. He is also a registered mechanical Engineer.

Captain Dorgan worked with the American Can company, as the production manager, and also with the Grindell company as a high-pressure Industrial Piping Engineer, in New York.

The Captain accepted his commission in the Ordnance, as 2nd Lieutenant in the Reserves, May 2, 1931, and was promoted to Captain, February 3, 1940. He was called into the U. S. Army, February 14, 1942, joining the Cleveland Ordnance District Office, head of the Production of the Artillery Division. He was an inspector of Ordnance at the Cleveland Factory company.

He came to Dow Field, September 28, 1942, and at present, is the Base Ordnance Officer.

The Captain is married and has two children, and resides in Bangor.

Finance Office News

The Finance Detachment boasts of the only LATRINE ADJUTANT in the Army. He is none other than Dickie DeLorme. Besides who believes this position of importance, holds such important jobs as Chief of Barracks Policing, Superintendent of Maintenance, and Chairman of the Heat Ventilator Dusting Co-ordination Board. He's one in Four Million Five Hundred Thousand.

Our New Acting 1st Sgt. T.-Sgt. Bob Reusche is doing a swell job and has achieved excellent results. Louis Frank Wise, known to thou-

Pvt. Raymond Dempsey Toured Country As Concert Pianist

Hiding his light within the wings of the Station Hospital is one Pvt. Raymond Dempsey, a newcomer to this Base from New York State near Buffalo. Dempsey's hue and cry might well be, "Oh, give me a piano," for behind him he has an enviable record of achievements on this instrument, but has had no opportunity to get near a piano since arriving at Dow Field.

Pvt. Dempsey played the piano by ear as a small child and at the age often began serious study with a pupil of Mozowski's from the Paris Conservatoire. This training enabled him to win a piano scholarship for study under Jener Gillum, a pupil of Leschetizky, from the Royal Conservatory at Vienna, at the Ithaca College of Music, being one of three to win over several who tried for it. His musical talent and good character enabled him to win yet another scholarship at West Minster College.

Dempsey taught piano and assisted the coach of the Glee Club for two years at this same college. He then studied harmony, composition, music appreciation, ear training and the history of music under Edward Royce and Ella Moyer.

Under management from Chicago a concert tour followed through the State of New York; afterward becoming accompanist for Pearl Regay, star of "Rose Marie," "The Desert Song," and other light operettas on a tour of R. K. O. theatres throughout the country. He then traveled with stars of the Paris and Chicago Civic opera companies; later touring as a featured soloist with the Kremlin Art Quintette and the Russian Vocal Group, as an N. B. C. feature.

He gained great directive experience as musical director with a touring company of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" operetta.

The leading hotels of the country have received him and appreciated his piano artistry. To his credit are two seasons with an orchestra and as a featured soloist at hotels in Miami, Florida. Pvt. Dempsey's work was so well recognized that he received invitations to play at private homes at our best winter resorts in the Adirondacks and in the Berkshires.

Previous to entering the army, Dempsey was on a six months concert tour with Gene Ashkin, famous Chicago tenor, and had planned upon completion of this tour to give a recital at Town Hall in New York City, last October.

Although Pvt. Dempsey's background and training is of and with the great artists and best classical music he does enjoy relaxing with lighter works, such as "The Student Prince," music and concert arrangements of popular numbers that have become classics in their own field, such as "Deep Purple."

sands of female hearts back in the State of Washington, as "Hansome Looie" is still haunting that little gal from Patton, Maine.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Curtis MacQuarrie who was married last Sunday.

Howard "Foist Time" Cornwell confides that he sojourns misses Coitis.

We would like to welcome Lt. Randall J. Worth in our midst. Lt. Worth is a native of Iowa and is rapidly becoming an integral part

of the office.

One of our new recruits who answers to the name of Carl Hessing has something in his footlocker that is definitely corn-fed. Is she nice!

"Where Old Friends Meet"

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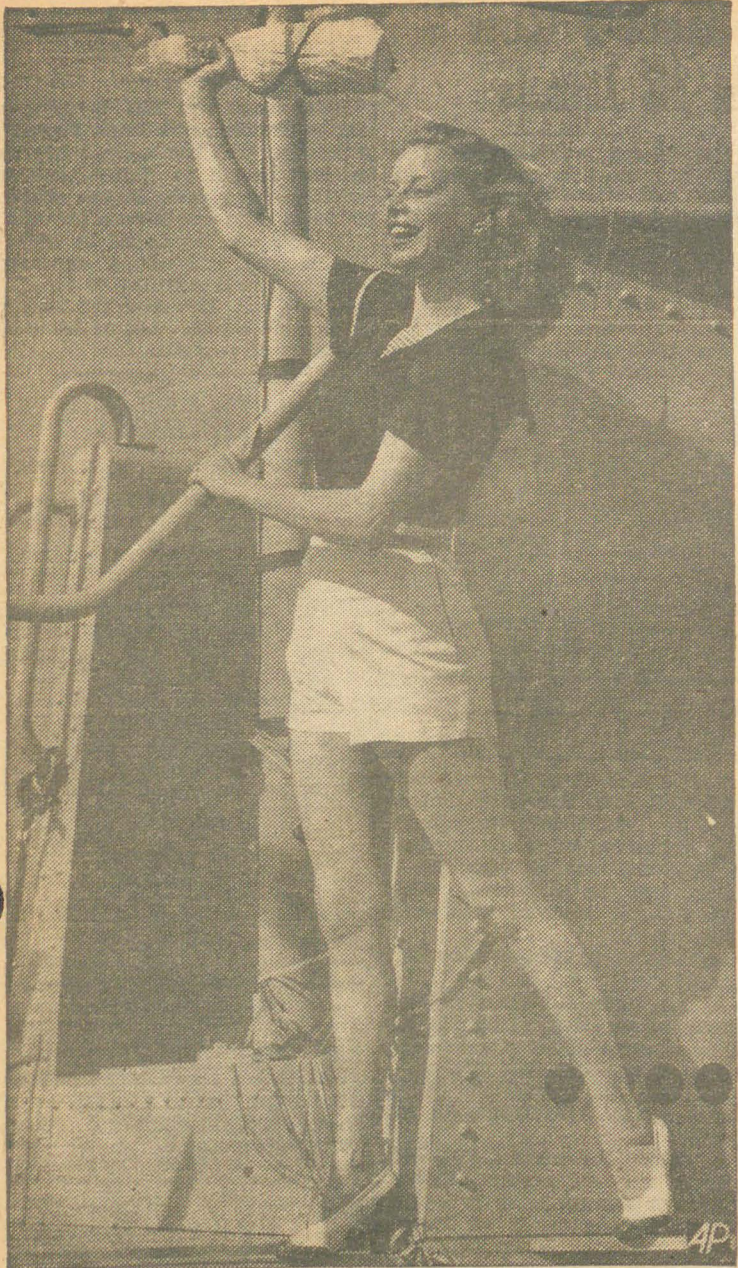
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WHERE YOU MEET YOUR FRIENDS

 Delicious Ale
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Light Lunches and Sandwiches

POST OFFICE SQ.



LAUNCHES WAR BOND DRIVE—Janet Mantell about to bounce a bottle off the noggin of a booth shaped like a submarine. This bottle baby is getting into the swing of the thing and sending the drive into a new high—our temperature too.

Coal and Oil Officials On Hunting Trip

Pres. M-Sgt. Frank Pawlowski (Coal, Pres. T-Sgt. Tindel (Oil) (Better known as Lucky), Chief Repair Man Pvt. Collins and Surface Engineer Sgt. William (Bill) Smith, all of the United Coal and Oil Corp., on a three day exploration trip in the northern part of the state did not only purchase new sites for the expansion of the firm, but also brought home the bacon.

Lucky Tindel is credited with an 8-point buck, which accidentally shot itself while Tindel was sleeping in the woods. Pvt. Collins reports, the deer mistaking Tindel's face for a tree-top, stepped on the loaded rifle, discharging it, and was found dead when Lucky Tindel awoke.

Bill Smith (the Family Man) found a nice doe bogged down in the swamp and was forced to shoot it to keep it from starving.

Frank Pawlowski (Dick Tracy)

Quiz Answers

1. Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Because it is the anniversary of General Jackson's victory over the British at New Orleans in 1815.
3. New York, the Empire State.
4. Canada.
5. Jean Lafitte.
6. Christopher Columbus, in 1493.
7. Thomas Jefferson, who is often called "Father of the Patent System."
8. David Glasgow Farragut. The highest rank in the navy up to the Civil War, was commodore.

**ALL KINDS OF
NOVELTIES
JOKES
TRICKS
WOLLEY
NOVELTY CO.
46 CENTRAL ST.**

failed after finding his clue. Pawlowski with the aid of Lucky Tindel followed the bloody trail of the deer wounded by Pawlowski for hours, and were almost at their goal when the report from the next ridge that the second front had opened up. This found the disheartened boys wandering back to their camp.

Ed Collins kept the food on the table for the boys and Ed reports at each return to the camp his rations had not been properly rationed, as Tindel and Smith were left out after Pawlowski had finished.

Air Base Squadron

What Staff Sgt. in the Orderly Room spent seven dollars for a taxi ride, and the girl wouldn't go?

First Sergeant Higer is improving, now it's a school teacher with a 42 Dodge.

When these "Newbies" come back off their Christmas furlough, most of them will live off the post, also, what S-Sgt. and Cpl. spent 3 hours in the General Mess Ice-box, just to get the old "Newfie" feeling.

Barracks No. 219 these days is another Revolution, of the old Coal-Mining days, also of the Oil Boom days. The boys will miss S-Sgt. Harry Tindel, S-Sgt. Bufalino, and Sgt. Jack Locke. Only one chow-back, "Moon-Shiner," Sgt. Marles was caught making moonshine in Pit No. 6. The result was, a requisition was put into the Government for twenty tons of sugar—seems like whiskey brings more than coal.

The boys will hate to see "Big Jim Smith" go, he could dig more coal than a Diesel-Shovel.

Cpl. McInnis is all out for the Tennessee football team, say's he's moving to the hills as soon as he gets his H. D.

We wonder what Sgt. with a southern drawl, has been dating a preachers' daughter lately? Things do happen, you know.

**WHERE GOOD FELLOWS
GET TOGETHER
AT THE
COCKTAIL BAR
BANGOR EXCHANGE HOTEL
PICKERING SQ. BANGOR**

Aviation Squadron News

PVT. ERNEST CYRIL, ED.

How proficient are you in the performance of the Manual of Arms? Can you do a left flank movement without falling over your own feet? Would you like to "make" the squadron drill team? Would you like to travel to tournaments, representing your squadron against units from various parts of the country? You can! Fall out to drill with your squad. There will soon be an elimination contest to select platoon drill teams. These platoon teams will then compete for squadron honors. From the best men in this competition an all star team will be selected to represent the squadron, first against other units on this base and then if the squad is undefeated against units farther afield. Both squadron honors and personal honors will be gained in this competition. "Fall in! Right shoulder arms! Forward march!"

Thanks Coca Cola! Those new games you supplied our "rec" hall are swell. The ping pong sets, the checkers, chess, darts and all the others are now in use and well appreciated. Again I say, thanks!

Well boys, the bowling team lost. Generally speaking the team was bowling below par. I would recommend a little practice. There were only two of the regulars, Pvt. Alvin Haddocks and Pvt. Ralph Bruen, who held their previous good scores. A newcomer, Pvt. Willie Mack, blasted out a hot 92, and our own Cpl. George (stripes) Christian almost got the weekly high string record. His 110 beat the previous 104 but was stopped by 1 point later. Try it again, Chris!

Mis. Edna Bayesmore, wife of Cpl. James (Bayesmore) quietly celebrated her birthday on Thanksgiving Eve. Many happy returns!

Pvt. Bruce Samuels—For the past week I have been on detached duty with a group of men from this squadron. At this particular post the men work and live together for a week out in the open, really roughing it. The duties are dangerous and require great amounts of courage and intelligence but the most interesting feature about it is the fine way the men work together as a team. You should hear some of the discussions that are held during off hours around the pot-bellied stove. It reminds me of those general store scenes in the movies. Some of the topics of discussion are: How the African Campaign should be fought; The pro and con of war marriages; The way the squadron should be run; The promotions that should be made; and the non coms that should be "busted." In spite of the very cold nights the men never relax their vigilance. There are a few very amusing happenings too. There was the night John Hunter swears he saw a white bear. We got quite a laugh at Alex Caywood's attempts at cooking on a coal stove. The non com in charge was Cpl. Lenne Ferguson, who did a very good job, assisted by Pvt. Benjamin Strange. It is a tough week but we are really soldiering.

The Aviation Squadron basketball team beat the Quartermaster Quintette 37-17 last Friday evening. The squadron lineup was, John Baptiste, forward; Ralph Toni, forward; Marie Scott, center; Reginald Penn, forward; Lester Grant, forward and Arnold Caffee, substitute guard. Baptiste and Toni were officially guards but they scored more shots than the regular forwards. Melvin Carey did a very good job as the team coach. The Quartermaster five opened the game with a quick score which one observer said "Is just like landing an opening punch on Joe Louis." It just started the teams scoring streak. It was a good game with plenty of action and good playing on both sides.

Ever see a colonel leap with alacrity to light the cigarette of a second lieutenant? It happened here at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The second lieutenant was a pretty WAAC; the colonel, a man.

The Base Library Recommends

Sgt. George R. Edwards

SEVEN TEMPEST

(By Vaughan Wilkins)

If your taste is for historical novels in the best tradition here is a romantic book to carry you worlds away, back to the royal intrigue and plots which surrounded the thrones of England and Belgium during the early years of Queen Victoria's reign. It has all the glamour and dash that has made Vaughan Wilkins' novels best sellers.

This was the time when Victoria's popularity began to wane; when

royalty was hooted at the race courses, when the king of Hanover and of Belgium were each conspiring for a royal marriage which would bring Victoria's crown their own way.

It was to avoid such a loveless marriage that the rich and beautiful sixteen-year-old Princess Anne Louise of Saxe-Coburg set out on the escapade which brought her fate and that of the Seven Tempests together.

PAST IMPERFECT

(By Ilka Chase)

The indiscretions of a lady of wit and opinion. She combines wit with solid gold glamour successfully. In "Past Imperfect," she sets down the cockeyed personal history which has made her one of the half-dozen authentic American lady dilettantes in the best Renaissance sense of the word. There is little formality in this self profile and little regard for the ikons of Broadway or of Park Avenue, but there is an immense amount of wit and shrewd observation. A book that offers the reader a rare treat.

THE MURDERER'S COMPANION

(By William Routhead)

*Here are six stories; six of what Mr. Routhead would call his criminous conundrums. All are murder cases, in a very different vein that go back to the dear old human and sociable murders and adulteries and forgeries in which we are so agreeably at home. The usual, stereotyped, "Who done it," mystery story is departed from entirely in this series that are equally exciting but refreshing in their very difference.

ALASKAN ADVENTURES

(By Rex Beach)

Three of the greatest novels that ever came from the pen of Rex Beach, who thoroughly knows that vast and often desolate country, the frozen north, and understands the men there who wage a terrific battle with the elements for a living. Each story is worthy of honorable mention in the hall of fame; these thrilling novels of the far north are together in one volume. The Spoilers; The Barrier; The Silver Horde.

ATTENTION ENLISTED MEN



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BOWLING

Weekly Bowling Prizes Awarded

The weekly prizes donated by the Motion Picture Theatres of Bangor were won on Wednesday night by Private Winn of the Quartermaster and Sgt. Spurr of the Air Base Squadron. The weekly low was won by Capt. Duby who was hitting them pretty good but they did not fall until Thursday night when he bowled close to 300 at Old Town but of course that does not count at the Academy Alleys in Bangor.

We want to take this opportunity to wish several of the boys good luck at their new station and hope that they get a chance to show their bowling ability there as well as they did while at Dow Field.

Several of the boys did not show up on Wednesday night due to a hunting trip, in time to bowl but they did show up afterwards to show the folks the deer that they shot (we wonder how they really got them) but then why should we be so curious about; they at least secured what they went after and that is more than we can say about several others that have been hunting for deer lately.

Private Winn and Sergeant Spurr did some very nifty bowling on Wednesday night with games of 122, 122, 116 and 117 for a total of 334 for Winn and 320 for Spurr which is pretty fair bowling.

Sergeant Berger was high man in the Dow Field Inter-Base League on Wednesday night with a 117.

The Ladies and Nurses did not bowl off their match on Thursday night due to the fact that they had eaten too much turkey for dinner and it would have been impossible for many of them to bend over to bowl so they postponed their match until next Thursday when they will not be so full of good things that they had for supper. So come out on Thursday and watch a very interesting match.

Enlisted "A" and the Quartermaster Detachment tangle again on Wednesday night and "A" team is out for revenge for the four (4) points taken away from them the last time these two teams met.

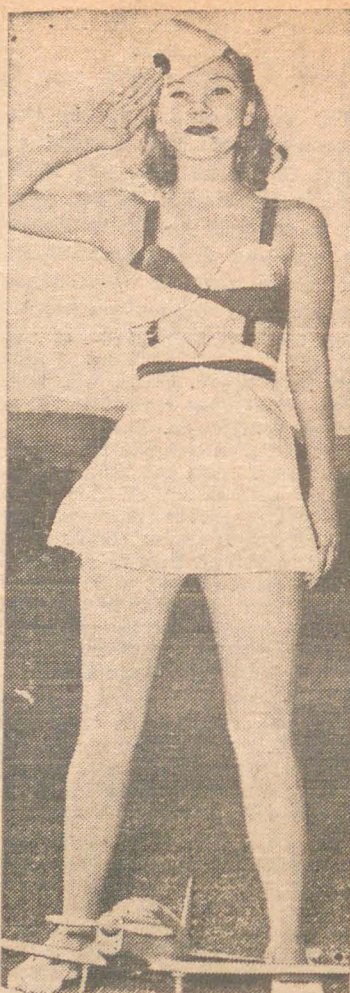
The averages below are the correct averages for the season. Please disregard all previous ones.

DOW FIELD INTER-BASE BOWLING LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	
Fin. Det.	25	3	
Hosp. Enl. "B"	21	7	
Gd. Sq.	20	8	
Hosp. Enl. "A"	20	8	
Off. "A"	15	13	
Av. Sq. "B"	6	23	
Off. "B"	5	22	
Av. Sq. "A"	2	26	
WEEKLY HIGH			
High Single, Berger		117	
High Three, Palesek		304	
AVERAGES			
Names	Strings	Avg.	
Mascia	3	104	
Deery	12	96.8	
Correa	15	95.4	
Wilson	17	93.7	
Berger	17	93.1	
Palesek	15	92.8	
Zuricke	3	91.6	
Locaro	9	91	
Dozios	11	89.9	
Biehler	15	89	
Borden	6	88.5	

Melvin	2	88.5
Bertrand	12	88.5
Flodberg	15	88.2
Devos	14	88
Goode	6	88
Zwirecki	3	87.6
Loeras	13	87.2
MacQuarrie	15	87
Wise	12	87
Butterfield	6	86.6
Carlson	14	86.5
Silvestri	15	86.3
Christian	18	86.3
Lubich	13	86
Reaume	3	86
Seelinger	12	85.5
Lanzi	15	85.5
Mack	3	85
Becker	11	84.9
Gray	9	83.3
Howze	15	83.2
Richmond	4	83.2
Abrams	18	82.1
Szymanski	2	82
Mullin	1	82
Gosselin	10	81.6
Simeone	3	81.6
MacEabren	3	81.5
Fields	12	81.4
Paschkes	18	81.3
Heine	3	81
Bruen	12	80.9
Lentine	15	80.6
Hays	3	80.3
Rickers	3	80.3
Bruder	7	81.4
Rosenzweig	3	80
Halsey	18	79.9
Trickey	5	79.5
McCollum	15	78.4
Shea	9	78.3
Howard	3	78
Cable	3	78
Popkin	12	78
Mitchell	3	77.6
Refowich	6	77.5
McGee	1	77
Nelson	9	77
Splaine	2	77
Campbell	17	77
Schomberg	14	76.9
Bush	3	76.6
Bullock	6	75.6
Tedeschi	3	75.5
Stallard	5	75
Worrall	3	74.3
Robinson	3	73
Haddock	15	73.5
Kennard	9	71.8
Mayer	3	72.3
Sargent	2	72.3
Caffee	9	72.7
Bowen	3	71.6
Kantor	9	71.5
Reusche	11	73.1
Shapiro	12	71.3
Bailey	6	70.8
Feinschel	2	70.5
Marshak	3	70.3
Reich	3	70.3
Brooks	11	69.6
Harris	15	69.4
Carpenter	3	68.6
Everett	3	66
Cle	13	63.8
Cole	13	63.8
Major Campbell	12	63.3
Cyril	12	61.4
Scott	2	63

Team	Won	Lost
Quartermaster	35	1
Enlisted "A"	29	7
Enlisted "B"	23	13
Enlisted "C"	21	15
Officers "B"	14	22
Officers "D"	9	27
Officers "A"	7	29
Officers "C"	6	30

WEEKLY HIGH			
High Single, Winn		122	
High Three, Winn		334	
Second High Three, Spurr		320	
Low Three, Duby		199	
High Single, QM		499	
High Three, QM		1448	
SEASON HIGH			
Single String, Cordell		126	
Three Strings, Spada		336	
Single, QM		508	
Three Strings, QM		1494	
AVERAGES			
Name	Strings	Avg.	
Psenko	3	101.3	
Spada	27	101	
Solomon	18	96.3	
Simoneau	15	96.2	
Winn	24	93.2	
Mainolfi	18	93.1	
Gottfried	3	93	
Johnston	23	92.1	
Saladino	3	90.3	
Przywara	21	90.1	
Cordell	27	89.7	
Beemer	21	89.3	
Collins	24	88.9	
Spurr	26	88.1	
Clapper	3	86.3	
Scarnati	24	86	
Sand	24	86	
Thomas, D.	9	85.2	
Mulledy	3	85	
Johns	18	84.3	
Parlee	21	84	
Morse	24	83.4	
Sorrell	24	83.2	
Berryhill	15	83.1	
Gilinson	15	82.6	
Johnson, JHN	12	82.2	
Latham	27	82	
Dowd	15	82	
Cannizzaro	3	81.6	
Crabb	20	81	
Tindel	24	80.8	
Baker	18	80.8	
Willis	18	80.8	
Licht	12	80.4	
Hanes	11	80.3	



Salute to a 'chute suit. Grace MacDonald is a jump ahead of Dame Fashion. Drop in some time.

Officers' Lead Basketball League At Dow Field

As the basketballers step into the fourth week of basketball, we find that the Officers rank first place. Come on your dribble experts, and passing aces, let's not only pass that ball, but let's pass by and drop that outfit or team of yours into first place, and see if we can't make our superiors back down out of first place.

Resulting scores and standings:			
November 23, Monday:			
Officers	35	Guard Squadron	16
Signal Corps	37	QMC	20
November 24, Tuesday:			
Aviat. Sqdn.	24	Medical Det.	14
November 27, Friday:			
Guard Sqdn.	30	Signal Corps	32
Aviat. Sqdn.	37	QMC	17
Officers	35	Ordnance	18

STANDING IN LEAGUE			
Officers	Won	Lost	
Aviation Squadron	4	0	
Air Base Squadron	3	0	
Signal Corps	2	1	
Finance	1	1	
Ordnance	1	2	
Guard Squadron	2	2	
Medical Detachment	0	3	
Weather	0	3	
QMC	0	4	

Crockwell	3	80
Mills	6	79.6
Berman	25	79.6
Schmit	21	79.2
Yancey	6	79.1
Collett	24	79
Carr	6	78.8
Smith, W.	19	78.3
Johnson, T. T.	3	78.3
Kelsey	3	78.3
Nelson	9	78
Davis	3	77.3
Karp	6	77.1
Peale	21	77
Bloom	24	76.9
Duby	24	76.6
Eades	18	76.3
Waldron	6	75.8
Rockwell	3	75.6
Theobald	3	74.4
McGuinness	3	73.6
Herlihy	21	72.6
Sheard	18	72.1
Barnett	3	72
Love	21	72
Ziff	6	70.3
Carter	15	70.2
Ormiston	3	70
Ford	3	69.6
Stewart	3	69.3
Mitchell	12	68.9
Shothafer	24	68.3
Dick	15	68
Nelson	6	67.8
Kelly, J. P.	3	67.3
Valentine	21	65.3

LARRY'S

POST OFFICE SQ.

Hot Dogs, Hamburgers

BEER & ALE
ON DRAUGHT

IT'S TOPS WITH THE
SOLDIERS AT DOW FIELD

"Here's How" In 18 Lands

Our foreign language correspondent dug up this brainstorm recently, and passed these nuggets of knowledge along.

Whether you are knee-deep in Nazis or jolting the Japs you will still want to know how to say "Hya", toots, to glamour gals all over the world.

We won't guarantee pronunciation, but here goes:

U. S.	Here's how!
Germany	Prosit!
Spain	Salud!
France	A Votre sante!
Norway	Skol!
Poland	Nazdrove!
Ireland	Slanta Mah!
China	Nee hong gin!
Russia	On czdoroze!
Italy	A la salut!
Greece	Ygeia!
Arabia	Mahabra!
Hebrew	Lachaim!

Army Insurance

Continued from the First Page

deducted and if pay is sufficient to permit such deduction. Policies may be lapsed, however, at the written request of the insured or, if payments are being made by other than the allotment method and are not received within the grace period.

Q. May lapsed insurance be reinstated?

A. Yes, upon written application plus evidence of good health, and upon payment of all past due premiums at five per cent interest.

Q. Under what conditions is National Service Life Insurance forfeited?

A. When the insured has been found guilty of mutiny, treason, spying or desertion, or is a conscientious objector. If an insured person pays with his life for a military or civil crime, his beneficiary may collect only the cash surrender value, if any, of the policy. If, however, the enemy executes the policyholder, full beneficiary rights prevail.

Q. Are benefit payments on National Service Life Insurance policies tax exempt?

A. Yes. Also, payments to beneficiaries cannot be claimed by creditors, either of insured or beneficiary; nor can such payments be seized or attached or otherwise legally taken from the beneficiary.

Q. Why should every officer and soldier have the maximum—\$10,000—of National Service Life Insurance?

A. All members of the Army should take the maximum to which they are entitled because:

1. The premium rates are extremely low.
2. It is the only complete protection available.
3. In time of war the need is great and the sacrifice and difficulty of making premium payments is relatively less than the sacrifice and difficulty to be met by the family without such protection.
4. The benefits, in the form of monthly payments, are substantial and in livable amounts when the maximum amount of protection has been taken.

Attention Soldiers Having a Furlough

How would you like to drive a car to Boston. Miss Erma Fernald, a teacher, who has a leg injury, is anxious to get to Boston, and is offering this chance to any soldier who can drive and is on a furlough.

If you are interested in seeing the scenery and saving expenses, call the Observer Office or drop in and tell us. The date for leaving is December 12th. Let us know by Tuesday, if possible.

Hobbies

By PVT. NORMAN W. BOEHM

Are you interested in the building and flying of model airplanes? Do you build and fly for the fun of it? Are you the serious builder who experiments with new and unusual types of models? Are you the beginner who knows nothing about this new and fascinating hobby but desires instruction.

In any case this notice is for you. A building has been obtained and tools and materials can be obtained so that you may either begin or continue your model building career.

Contact Pvt. Ernest Cyril through the Observer office if you are interested. Further notice of the first meeting will be given in the next issue. Upon your response depends our opportunity!

BANGOR'S M.&P. THEATRES ALL BOAST A HIT THIS WEEK

BIJOU Theatre

Today and All This Week
For Me and My Gal
Sparkling Musical with
Judy Garland
Geo. Murphy, Ben Blue

PARK THEATRE

BANGOR TEL. 3660
Today and Tuesday
ANN DENNIS
SHERIDAN MORGAN

WINGS FOR THE EAGLE

And Our Second Big Hit
John Betty Victor
PAYNE GRABLE MATURE

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

It's a Big Double Feature Bill

OPERA HOUSE

Today, and All This Week
BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR

"ROAD TO MOROCCO"

ARMY MEN! Remember the
Folks Back Home with

Christmas Gifts

From

FREESE'S

The Gift Center of Maine

Whether you are shopping for mother, sweetheart or brother, you will find an appropriate gift in one of Freese's 67 departments, on 6 huge shopping floors.



For the ARMY OFFICER and ENLISTED MAN

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