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Dow Field Observer

Dow Air Force Base

10-19-1942

October 19, 1943

Dow Field Personnel, Bangor, Maine

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DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published Weekly

DOW FIELD OBSERVER—MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1942

Vol. No. 21



TELLING THE FOLKS BACK HOME—You folks back home wh ohave a phonograph had better keep it oiled up and in as good shape as possible for through facilities in U. S. O. homes which are established "on every front" you are going to be able to hear from that boy of yours. By means of a recording machine he is going to be able to send you a "Letter on a Record," and that voice of his from the front can be heard in your home. Above, Pvt. Ed. Thomas of Lowell, Mass., sends out one of the first letters from the Bangor U. S. O. home shortly after the machine was installed Monday night. With him, left to right, are Dorothy Pepin of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. George Meyerson, and Mrs. Morris Levine.

Civilians May Be Commissioned In Accordance With New Rules

Major General Sherman Miles, Commanding General, First Service Command, announces that United States citizens residing in New England, who are over 30 years of age, and who are not classified in 1-A or 1-B by the Selective Service Boards, may apply for a commission in the Army of the United States or the Army Specialist Corps.

The War Department is desirous of obtaining the services of skilled individuals who have the required professional, technical, and scientific qualifications for the Army. These positions are, however, limited in numbers and only a small proportion of applicants will be commissioned.

Officer Procurement offices are located in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.; the Federal Building, Room 218, at 135 High Street, Hartford, Conn.; and in the Post Office Annex, Room 326, Providence, Rhode Island.

Those desirous of receiving application blanks should apply by letter to the office nearest their residence. Applications with full information will be promptly mailed to each applicant. When the blanks have been filled out and re-

Civilians

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HEADLINES

All-out Jap smash strikes at Solomons. United States Forces still holding air field on Guadalcanal. Jap massing seapower for supreme effort to crush America's first offensive.

Two Jap warships blasted at Kiska. Navy announces that Martin Bomber damaged two Jap destroyers and a cargo ship. It was the first time the Navy mentioned the use of the Martin "Marauder" bombers in action in the Northern Pacific.

18-19 draft age bill passed the House. Senate approval expected early in the week.

Headlines

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Hikers Get the Lowdown On Hitting the Dirt

**Thursday Troopers
Are Really Tough
Says Monday Moaner**

CORPORAL PAUL GEDEN

"Three blasts of a whistle," Major deKay warned, "means something is up." But this time it meant something was down, and it was us.

After fighting it out with fences, we crossed through a field of tall grass, minding our own business, peaceful like and then—the whistle blew. Before the last blast had gotten out, the whole crew had vanished like money in a poker game. Some ploughed their way into the dirt like a P-38 tailing a Nazi. Others dropped as flat as a balloon that just had a "hot-foot." The grass was so high that the short ones could have kept right on

Hikers

Please Turn to Page 3



FIRE CHIEF TURNER SAYS

Do not use paper cartons or wooden boxes for waste paper baskets. They are a serious fire hazard. Thank you.

Piano Team Highlights Weekly Radio Broadcast

**Scott and Kline Made Music That
Thrilled Vast Audience; Band Was Great**

Sergeant Bob Scott and Corporal Paul Kline, four hands on one piano, made the keys sit up and croon "Liebestraum." Those boys were terrific on "wrecking" the ivories at the regular weekly radio broadcast, Thursday night.

Sergeant Len Stevens, with a heavy English accent, interpreted "The Three Trees." His description of what happens to the pretty little rabbit was a grand job, so there, there, there! It certainly went over with a bang. The Dow Field band musically went along with Len, keeping in the background, but neatly dropping in notes as the three trees sprung up and right up to the "hare-raising" climax.

The band must have felt in a marching mood, because they came through with a Spanish march called "Sorella," and keeping right in step with that was the "Conquerors" march. They must have stopped for a rest, because the next number was "The Mill in the Forest." Everything ended with a happy ending with the "Reconciliation Polka."

Stevens then kept up in the dark with a comedy vocal number called "She Was a Washout in the Black-out."

One of those things that can only happen in the Army. Stevens was scheduled for guard duty, but got temporarily relieved to go on the broadcast.

Irving Hunter ad libbed to Stevens about just getting out of the guard house, so now Stevens is spending his off moments explaining it was on Official Business that he was in the guard house.

The two K. P.'s, Sergeant Stevens and Corporal Clark, sang the "Thumbs Up" theme song.

Every Thursday night these broadcasts originate from our own recreation hall, T-6. Everybody is welcome to see this broadcast being presented.

Our talent hunt is still on. New talent is NEEDED. Show your Dow Field spirit and see Sgt. Stevens at Base Headquarters, Special Service, if you just have a little talent. Not next week, not tomorrow . . . but right now.

Indoor Sports Season Opens In Full Swing

**City of Bangor
Opens Gymnasium
For Dow Field Men**

Basketball, Volleyball, Table Tennis, are all making their bow on the indoors sports programs. Gyms have been lined up and a schedule planned so here is your chance to keep in shape. This includes officers who need this exercise as well as enlisted men. If you are a mass of muscles, you will want to keep them that way. On the other hand, if you are a muscle midget, get out and start building. Either way, there is plenty of fun in it.

SCHEDULE FOR GYM

Monday: Aviation Squadron (Sep.) and the Guard Squadron both at the Garland Street Junior High school.

Tuesday: Aviation Squadron at the Seminary Gym. Medical Corps, Guard Squadron and Air Base Squadron all at the Bangor High school. Weather Squadron and Officers at the Fifth Street Junior High school.

Wednesday: Finance, Aviation Squadron and Signal Corps at the Fifth Street Junior High school. Quartermaster and Air Base Squad-

Indoor Sports

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MISS VITAMIN who is doing her part in the all-out effort by selling Vitamin B-1 to her lipstick. Have you had your vitamins today?

Base Squadron Receives Course In Woodsmanship

Members of the Base Squadron are receiving weekly lectures and demonstrations which will prepare them to handle themselves efficiently and safely in the woods in winter as well as summer. This course has been instituted by the Commanding Officer, so that rescue parties may be prepared for immediate dispatch in the event of forced landings of aircraft in remote areas. While a course is not part of the normal Army training schedule, a need for it is indicated by the position of Dow Field and the character of both the climate and the surrounding terrain.

The course includes instructions on what to do when lost; on how to make the snow useful, rather than the reverse; on clothing and equipment; heat and shelter; and on first aid in the field under low temperature conditions.

Woodsmanship

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Northern Salute

It's grand to see the flag go by
When you're in a distant land,
It seems to make you heave a
sigh
And your heart comes to a stand.
For when you're far away from
home
And old friends you see no more,
The flag that waves a-top its
dome
Takes you back to the good old
shore.
The stripes a-rippling in the air
Far in a northern wind,
Makes many a man forget a care
And he'll fight on to the end.
You'll find her flying every day
Her stripes above the snow,
And every man will have his say
To keep her on the blow.
Cpl. William B. Storey

Aviation Squadron Entertains Group Of Bangor People

On Saturday evening, Oct. 10, the men of the Aviation Squadron were entertained by a group of citizens of Bangor, at the Community Center. The Squadron orchestra under the leadership of Pvt. Lester Wilson, rendered a varied and unique program. The program lasted about an hour and was followed by dancing.

Pvt. Roland H. Daniels acted as M. C. for the event. The program opened with the theme song of the orchestra. This was followed by a selection by the orchestra entitled, "I Bay Be Wrong." Cpl. Vincenzo Troyli favored the group by singing two numbers: "My Buddy" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." These numbers received much applause from the audience. The composer and arranger for the orchestra, Pvt. James Davis, played a piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. At this point in the program, two young ladies from Bangor were "borrowed" to assist Pvs. Lester Wilson, and Samuel Wilson in putting across a comedy sketch entitled, "A Boy In Love." The presentation of this sketch provoked much laughter from the audience.

Cpl. Spurgeon Illery favored the group with a piano number, "Liza." "Frances," a number composed by Pvt. Lester Wilson and Cpl. Illery was next played by the orchestra. Pvt. Samuel Wilson sang a solo, "Asleep in The Deep." Then a guitar solo was played by Pvt. Lester Wilson. The orchestra played two selections, "The Sheik of Araby" and "Old Man Mose." The program closed with the entire audience joining in the singing of two numbers, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Roll Out The Barrel."

Lt. Hurowitz gave a fine speech which was well received by the men of the Squadron.

Other members of the orchestra are: Pvs. Frank Stovall, trumpet; Venable McFarland, trumpet; George Evans, base violin; James Tomkins, drums; Joseph Barnes; Jobe Huntley; Clarence Gunther, all singers.

Captain William Berman and Lt. Arthur Barker were present and

It's New!

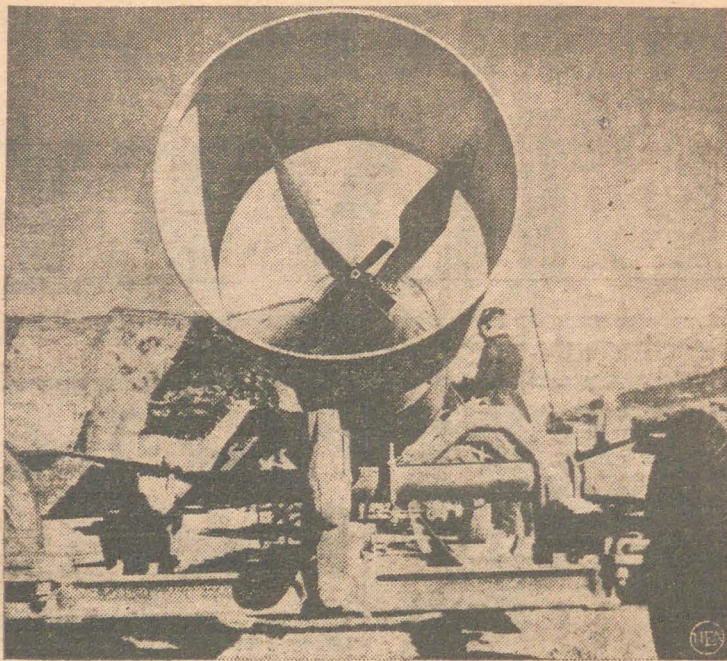
And it's what she wants for Christmas!

"Courage"

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

KANE'S
CUT RATE
52 MAIN ST.

Axis Exterminator



Seen from the rear, this 1000-pound bomb, being carried to an RAF plane on a trailer, presents an unusual pattern of destruction. (Passed by British censor.)

were introduced to the audience.

Mrs. Eleanor Leek was chairman of the hostess committee; chaperons were, Mrs. Alice Peters, Mrs. Mabel Derricks, Mrs. Pearl Hartt, Mrs. Mary Leek, Mrs. Stella McCarthy, Mrs. Rhoda Gordon and Mrs. Sophia Hoyt. Refreshments were served by; Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Lenta Wise, Mrs. Bessie Martini, Mrs. Gladys Leek and Mrs. Arvilla Talbot.

Quartermaster



PVT. TED JOHNS

Pfc. Lester Leidecker, one of the few quiet members of the Q. M., is inclined to not having his name in print, for as he says, "There is not one spectacular event in my life." Nevertheless, here are a few choice remarks about him.

Lester was born in Flatbush region of New York, or Brooklyn, New York, for those who are not familiar with that territory. He completed his schooling in that city and before an injury was inflicted on him, he starred in his favorite sport of baseball.

Before entering the service, he was employed as a shipper and receiver, and as one can readily see from his husky stature, he was well fitted for the job. After entering the army, Lester took a special course in administration supply at Camp Lee, and is now working out of the property section at this base.

The bowling team rolled its way to another four points and at this writing leads the league. Pvt. Simoneau and Cpl. Solomon were the high hitters in the latest match.

Cpl. Tom Winn has returned from his honeymoon, but he is not the Tom of old. After dining

downtown one evening, he returned to the base and immediately made for the mess hall. After taking the first bite, he said, "What am I doing here? I just had one good meal. Maybe it is because Thelma is on my mind so much." But his smooth tactics are still in force. One morning after having coffee in the P. X., Jungle Jim Casey and your reporter heard a desperate call for help. On arriving at the rescue point, Tom asked if us boys would please help to lift the boardwalk so that he could retrieve a lonely dime. The powerful Jungle Jim obliged, single-handed. So, there is the first donation for the "Babies' shoes."

It seems that some of the recruits are trying to take Jungle Jim Casey's new title from him, but they pick a very odd hour in which to perform. During the late hours you can find them swinging from bunk to bunk. With a little practice they may be able to make it in the first leap. Occasionally, you will hear them going down stairs by the numbers, and I don't mean walking.

We have had snorers, acrobats and other oddities, but our latest nemesis is Donald Duck Deyermund and his new cornet. (I have another name for it). It keeps all of us from having what rest period we should have. It is recommended that you take that thing and escort it to the day room, as the boys have mayhem in their hearts.

Signal Corps



PFC. REINHOLD G. HERZOG

After a nip and tuck battle, the local Signal Corps soldiers beat a sextet of Signal Corps soldiers from Mitchel Field, New York, at volleyball on the local QM court. The scores were 21-6, 21-13 and 21-20, with the local Signal Corps winning them all. Pvt. Melvin Foster starred in the second game, when he made the last four points with four straight serves. M-Sgt. Irving Markham starred for the losers. The lineups were, Dow Field Signal Corps, Corp. Larry Wennerberg, Corp. Joseph Nixon, Pvt. Nelson Lieber, Pvt. Neil Ipoliti, Pvt. Merle Hodgkins, Pvt. Melvin Foster and Pvt. Ernest Giguere. Mitchel Field Signal Corps, M-Sgt. Irving Markham, Sgt. Tech. Donald

FOR SOLDIERS
FOOT PALS
AND
FLORSHEIM
SHOES

JOHN CONNERS
SHOE CO.

MAIN ST.

BANGOR

The Fighting Guard Squadron

By Cpls. John J. Young and Herman H. Rickers, Jr.
To a bunch of the boys I think are swell
Who will fight their way from here to hell;
From north and south and east and west
The "Fighting Guard Squadron," is made up of the best.

When you're down in the dumps and morale is low
The boys will help to lessen the blow,
They're rugged and tough and ready to go
And their goal right now is Tokyo.

For thirteen weeks we've struggled and toiled
We've sweat and torn our hair;
But now that it's over, we don't feel bad
And we're ready for anywhere.

We'll be broken up and spread out I know
But the time will come when we'll put on a show
So when the going gets tough, in this damn war
Remember the Guard Squadron and what it stood for.

So sometime soon from coast to coast
We'll get together and drink a toast
And we'll know by then that in some small way
We've helped to save . . . the U. S. A.

Dedicated to the Guard Squadron by the writers.

Moehler, Cpl. Tech. Eric Coffin, Corp. Tech. Charles Gerhardt, Cpl. Joseph Barbaro and Pvt. Antonio Lauria.

We welcome into our midst, Cpl. William Wareing, formerly with the airbase squadron. We hope you'll like it here. Bill's first assignment was bunk fatigue and he polished that off in fine style.

Aviation Squadron News

PVT. ROLAND H. DANIELS

AUTUMN

Falling leaves, drooping, dying
flowers
Frosted roofs, ice, chilled rivulets
Hardened sod, breezes blowing,
wailing
Saddened hearts, melancholy
thoughts
Dark, grey skies, overhanging
clouds
Ghost like shadows, plodding
through the night
Waning years, death knell of
fleeting time,
Lt. Isadore Hurowitz.

The new guard system introduced last Sunday is working well under the leadership of Captain William Berman. The men are really soldiering, aside from a few wrinkles which we expect to "Iron Out" pretty soon.

Some one said that we do not handle men who are placed in our care, but handle ourselves and the

Winterport Entertains In Honor of Soldiers

On Friday evening, October 16th, a dance was given at Winterport, Maine by the Friendship League, sponsored by the local U.S.O. The following soldiers attended en-masse; S-Sgt. Harry C. Lindel, Sgt. Andy W. Nahornick, Sgt. George Howell, Cpl. Paul J. Geden, Cpl. Harry Teras, PFC. Jack C. Bullman, Pvt. Norman R. Lowe, Pvt. Alberic Di Prete, Pvt. Neety Lefko, Pvt. Nelson Lieber, Pvt. Stanley Bajorski, Pvt. Howard F. Johnson, Pvt. Mitch Akins, Pvt. Marshall L. Clevenger, Pvt. Eddie H. Kromm. A "super-duper" time was had by all . . . and the only thing that marred the evening was that none wanted to return to the base. There will be other dances, boys, so just have a little patience.

men will re-act to this handling. This is a word of advice to those who are placed in charge of groups of men. Every action taken when in a responsible position reflects itself in the action of the men who are responsible to you. So be careful how you conduct yourself, dress and speak when taking charge.

A Delicious Treat Anytime



A Real
Help Now!

Freshen up, Soldier!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Yes, you fighting airforce men 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. Makes the water in that canteen go further. 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.

What's Play- ing at the OLYMPIA This Week

MONDAY-TUESDAY
GENE TIERNEY in SHANGHAI GESTURE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Mystery—Thrills—PANTHER'S CLAW

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RAIDERS OF THE WEST

SUNDAY
THE CORPSE VANISHES
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Post Theatre Program

Week of October 19

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, OCT. 19
HERE WE GO AGAIN
New Soldiers Are Tough
Movietone News

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy,
Fibber McGee and Molly

TUESDAY, OCT. 20
THE WAR AGAINST MRS.
HADLEY
Cinderella Goes to a Party
Tennis Rhythm with Bobby Riggs

Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER
The Blitz Wolf
What's the Matador

George Brent, Brenda Marshall
Three Stooges

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 22-23
THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR
The Squawkin' Hawk
Movietone News

Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland,
Robert Benchley

Mr. Soldier Are You Still a Rookie?



If you want to know whether you are a rookie still, or have become a seasoned soldier, try these tests. It does not matter whether you have been in the service a year, or a month; you may still be a rookie "if" . . .

If you "duck" into a doorway when Retreat sounds, because you are not sure what you are supposed to do.

If you look like a "spinning wheel" when the command 'to the rear march' is given.

If you can't arrange your fatigue hat to look like nobody else's on earth.

If you still hope to take a shower alone.

If you never rub your shoes on the back of your trouser leg to give it that glossy "face in the mirror" effect.

If you will do K. P. just for the experience.

If you plan to get to sleep as soon as it gets quiet in the barracks.

If you can't tell the difference between G. I. shirts and store shirts.

If you lend ANY soldier more than a "twenty spot."

If you fail to check the bulletin board on the theory that you saw it last week.

If you reach for the napkins at the mess hall.

O.K. fellows, here is a beginner. If you have any good "Are You Still A Rookie" sayings, just drop them into the Observer Office or call 239.

Concealment from both ground and air observation is necessary for your own safety as well as your comrades. When selecting a position choose it carefully and consider it from the enemy's point of view.

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

Fire Flashes

Again we bring to the attention of the personnel of Dow Field, the all important order of NO SMOKING in the Base Theatre. This order is one that is to be recognized at all times, whether it is a meeting of an organization or the regular nightly shows. Fire can start any time from carelessly thrown cigarettes.

It may be that our chum Smokey Winslow has been away from football games too long to know when, and when not to cheer. It may be too, that he is starting a "one-man" cheering section of his own. What say Smokey, who won that Colby-Coast Guard game? I hear you were all out for the Coast Guard.

It isn't a crime to have a Brooklyn accent, but when you come from down "New Orleans way," and you use it, that is something. Yo all Bernard was in conversation with an officer, and when the officer asked the "Yo all" for his name, he replied, "Hoiby Bernard." "What was that again please," said the officer, "Hoibert Bernard." Just as things were beginning to look the darkest, a voice from nearby said, "Herbert Bernard is his name Sir. He just has a Brooklyn accent."

To our friend Gas-happy Bullman, we extend best wishes and may time reward him to the fullest, in his new career as Assistant Editor of the Observer. "Good luck, chum."

Sunday October 11, will be remembered as a red letter day for the members of the crash crew. Why? Because seven out of twelve men went to church in a body.

We wonder if McClary doesn't get tired walking up those hills, especially a certain hill in Old Town. What's cookin' Mac?

Bob Lee, better known as Rebel, seems to have deserted Old Town. Center Street seems more attractive now, or is it too many phone calls from Old Town?

We wish to welcome Pvt. Heath to the "Hot-House." Hope you will find the atmosphere to your liking.

Sparky Davis has finally gotten that furlough he has been sweating out. He claims he lost a mere twenty pounds. Best wishes on your honeymoon, pal.

Sleepy Breighner is due back from Mobile, Ala. Judging from his last letter, Mobile is not only being painted Red and White . . . but also black and blue. Who knows.

Tex Madewell has stuck to the Hot House since he came back from his vacation. What is the matter chum, don't things look as bright as usual?

Pvt. Stone was seen in company of Yo All Bernard and False Alarm McClary. I thought he knew better.

The Old-dog Abbot is clamoring

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Know Your Officers



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

CAPT. W. V. MACDERMOTT

Captain William V. MacDermott was born in Hazelton, Pennsylvania, on January 5, 1897. He attended St. Gabriel's High school in Hazelton, graduating in 1916 and entered the Dental school at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, graduating in 1920. In World War I Captain MacDermott served a short term of service. From 1920 until 1935 he practiced civilian dentistry in Hazelton, being commissioned a first lieutenant in the Dental Corps in 1931, and from July 1935 to August 1937 was on duty at the Army Dental school, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Practiced civilian dentistry in Bangor, Me., from 1937 until April 1940 at which time he was called in to active duty, and was stationed at Ft. McKinley, Maine, until October 1940. Captain MacDermott has seen service at France Field and Ft. Clayton, Panama Canal Zone, and in August 1941 was transferred to Dow Field, Bangor, Me. July 1942 he was transferred to Army Air Base at Richmond, Va., until September 1942. Was re-transferred back to Dow Field, Bangor, Me., in September 1942. Commissioned a captain in December 1941.

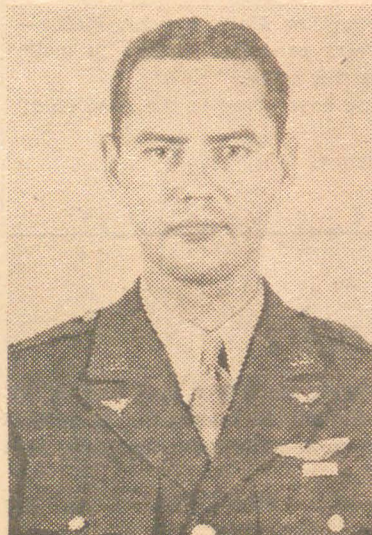
PVT. FRANK SHEA

Headquarters for the Guard Squadron, with Capt. Aaron W. Nelson in Command, is now quartered in Bldg. T-25. First Lt. William H. Waldron has assumed the duties of Adjutant and Mess Officer, while Second Lt. W. H. Yancey has taken over the posts of Supply and Training Officer.

Cpl. Aubrey Stephens is doing an excellent job as baker for the squadron. The boys show their appreciation by clamoring for extra portions of dessert.

Promotions directed by Capt. A. W. Nelson are as follows: From

for another vacation. How many vacations do you want in one year. So that is what married life does to a fellow eh!



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

CAPT. MALCOLM M. HEBER

Captain Malcolm M. Heber was born in Brooklyn, New York, on April 21, 1911. He attended St. Paul's school graduating in 1930, thereby going to the University of North Carolina, from which he graduated in 1934 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. In February, 1938, Captain Heber entered the Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, and in February, 1939, graduated from Kelly Field, Texas. Assigned to active duty at Mitchell Field, New York, a commission in the Regular Army was secured, based on the result of a competitive examination. From Mitchell Field, he was transferred to Langley Field, Va., with the 18th Reconnaissance Squadron, and in June, 1941, was made Base Operations Officer at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine.

Pfc to Cpl. Earle Record, Seward Houghton, Morris Kyler, and Wallace MacLeod. From Pvts. to Pfc. Edward Judge, Chas. Sluka, Elvin Shipp, R. D. Mason, Troyce Scogin, James Sealy, Ralph Birchfield, Joseph Boackle, Moody Howard, and Chas. Ganong.

Pvt. Leon Lazarowitz, a former Knight of the Broad Highway, was a guest speaker at the U.S.O. Club last week. Leon gave a very interesting account of his Hobo life, touching lightly on several unique ways of beating a hotel bill. To keep his record straight, he managed to stumble through the evening without spending a dime.

Relax - Enjoy
KRUEGER

Beer X Ale

Extra Filtered-Friendly Flavor

BANGOR EGG CO.

Distributors—Bangor, Me.



Look Your Loveliest

For his furlough . . . for the Service men's dance . . . be at your best in a frock cleaned by Modern. It's important that you look trim . . . he's bound to!

P. S. His uniform will pass inspection if cleaned by us.

MODERN CLEANERS AND DYERS

171 PARK STREET

TEL. 2-2235

If you must stay in a concealment for some time and can't avoid making tracks, don't let them end at your position. Make them run by to a dummy position or until they join some other tracks. You won't regret it.

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SHOP THE "CONVENIENT" WAY . . .

You can select just what you want from about 100,000 catalog items at Sears Catalog Order Department. Items for the home, the family, from baby to granddad.

Helpful salespeople will be more than glad to answer your questions and write your order!

Special attention given to the needs of service men and their families!

Start shopping now for Christmas and Save!

WHERE ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW WE'RE BEHIND YOU 100 PER CENT

Every regular employee of our Bangor store is fully participating in the "Payroll Deduction Plan" in which money is deducted weekly towards the purchase of United States War Bonds. Keep Them Flying!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BANGOR, MAINE

WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER AT THE COCKTAIL BAR

BANGOR EXCHANGE HOTEL

PICKERING SQ.

BANGOR

THE DOW FIELD OBSERVER

To keep up your spirit and keep down the Axis

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

The Daily Bulletin

Next time you look at the Bulletin Board, take a good look at the Daily Bulletin. Every day the up-to-the-minute information is printed on this bulletin to keep you informed on the latest developments, both official and informal events.

Each bulletin contains the name of the Staff Officer of the Day; Base Officer of the Day; and Officers of the Guard.

Next on the list is the movie playing at the Post Theatre currently.

Official announcements, social affairs, lost and found, and general instructions are included in the bulletin.

How can it help you? Suppose you lose something valuable. There is a chance it may be recovered if it is posted here. Just call the Sergeant Major and have it put in the next issue.

Found articles, too, may use this space to get their proper owner.

It is the Official Business, however, that we want to stress. You are responsible for knowing what is on there. Make it a daily habit to read it thoroughly and keep yourself "on the ball."

How To Know United States Army Planes

Albert D. Hughes, Aviation Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, has compiled a list of planes of the United States Army. In a nutshell, each plane is described for quick and handy reference.

Republic Thunderbolt P-47-B: This is perhaps the United States' outstanding high-altitude interceptor-fighter. It is believed to be able to operate at 36,000 feet in competition with the Focke Wulf 190. It has a 2,000-horsepower Pratt and Whitney "Double Wasp" 18-cylinder engine, making it what is believed to be the highest-powered Army fighter. It is also equipped with a turbosupercharger.

Bell P-39 (Aircobra): Probably the outstanding medium-altitude fighter. It is powered with an Allison 1,150-horsepower V-12 liquid-cooled engine mounted in back of the pilot and transmitting its power through the drive shaft to the propeller. A 20-mm. or 37-mm. cannon fires through the propeller hub and multiple machine guns are mounted in the fuselage and wings.

Curtiss P-40-F (Warhawk): The successor to the P-40-E and the "Tomahawks" and "Kitty Hawks"—a fighter monoplane which distinguished itself in the Far East in the hands of the "Flying Tiger" squadron. The new model is believed to be in the 400-miles-an-hour, high-altitude class and is the first American plane to be powered with the British-designed, Packard-built Rolls-Royce "Merlin" engine, 1,150 horsepower. It is designed

with heavy fire power, six 50-caliber machine guns.

North American P-51 (Mustang): single seater medium-altitude fighter with an Allison V-12 liquid-cooled engine which has recently drawn praise from the British.

Lockheed P-38 (Lightning): A twin-engined single-seater interceptor-fighter, believed to be in the 400-miles-an-hour class. Heavily armed, it has distinguished itself in action off the Aleutians.

Boeing B-17-F (Better known as the Flying Fortress): This efficient weapon is described by some Army experts as the "best daylight bomber in the world," and in support of their description, they point to the Rouen, Abbeville and Amiens day raids in Occupied France. Equipped with four 1,200-horsepower Wright motors, with Dr. Sanford Moss' turbosuperchargers which utilize exhaust gases to pump in oxygen at high altitudes, thus permitting it to fly 30,000 feet or higher, the B-17 has a speed of about 335-miles-an-hour, a range of between 3,000 and 4,000 miles, and a bomb carrying capacity of four tons under certain conditions. The "fantastic accuracy of its bombing, attested by British observers, is due largely to the famous and secret Norden bombsight.

Consolidated B-24 (Called Liberator by the British): Slower than the B-17, this craft can carry a greater load of bombs a longer distance. Due to lack of transport planes, some of them have been converted to overseas transports. Powered with four 1,200-horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines, to which turbosuperchargers were recently added, they now have a ceiling enabling them to get beyond the range of anti-aircraft fire, one of their early serious defects.

Martin B-26 (Called the Marauder by the British): Outstanding American medium bomber, powered with two 1,825-horsepower motors giving it a speed which enables it to outrun fighters that cannot do better than 350-miles-an-hour. It carries two tons of bombs.

North American B-25 (Mitchell): A twin-engined bomber which distinguished itself when, presumably operating from airplane carriers, (neither confirmed nor denied by the Navy) a group of them under Brig. General James Doolittle carried out the spectacular raid on Tokyo on April 18. Powered with 1,700-horsepower engines, the Mitchell is slightly slower than the

In Our Mailbox

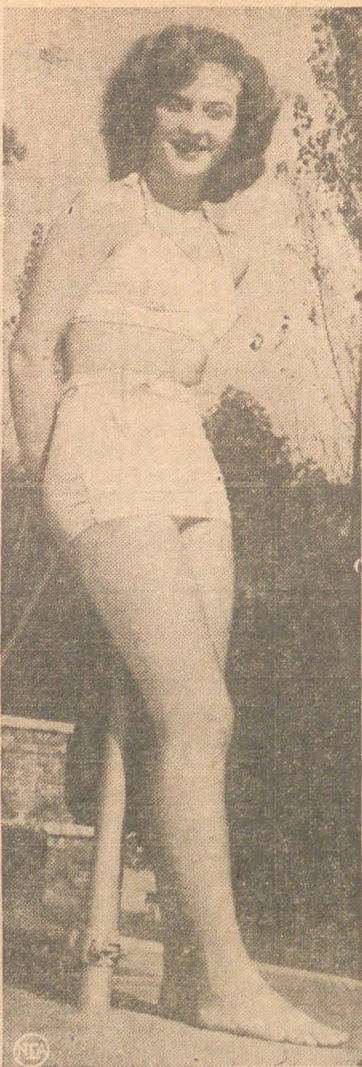


Several boys on the field have suggested printing various letters received from men who were at Dow Field and who have had interesting experiences.

Number one on our list, containing some good sound advice for the fellow intending going to Officers' Training school, comes from Cadet Edward Quigley. It was addressed to Private Parkhurst, and reads in part:

Quote: "Well, what do you know. After a week of classes I know just about as much as I did before I came here. Not because they haven't taught us anything, but because they have taught us too much.

"My advice to you is to read and study all the Training Manuals you can get your hands on and understand them. That is a good deal of trouble with a lot of us. We came here and didn't know the set up of the Army. Be sure you can get all you can out of that Personnel Course your lieutenant is giving you. You may laugh at me now for telling you but after you get in one of these schools, you will appreciate it if you know that stuff. You know the things you know already, you can't let them slide, just put more time on the stuff you don't know." Unquote.



Now that you are down to here may we present MIMI CHANDLER, cute daughter of U. S. Senator "Happy" Chandler. Okay, that's over. Now you can go back for another look.

The Base Library Recommends

Storm, by George R. Stewart.

A young meteorologist spotted a storm off the coast of Asia, and whimsically named it "Maria". When it reached the coast of California it became a great and devastating downpour that smashes down on San Francisco. Was transformed into a blizzard when it beats against the mountain ranges; buried passes, power lines and railroad tracks under twenty feet of snow.

The feverish activities of the thousands of people directly affected by a downpour, of their scope are related by the author, and woven into an important and memorable novel.

The Riddle Of The Yellow Zuri by H. Stephen Keeler.

Jake Jennings offers a small fortune for a snake. In the open market in Chicago, a tiger snake could have been bought for \$10.00 but this particular reptile was the key to a great mystery, one of the most perplexing mysteries ever conceived by the mind. The climax is an absolute surprise.

Who Killed Gregory, by Eugene Jones.

Terror and murder strike the little village of Pine Woods, on Long Island, awakening it from its fifty years of solitude. Wilton Gregory has been murdered. The horrifying display of the supernatural appearing in the case, baffles the investigators.

Years afterward when night has

B-26 but carries a two-ton load of bombs and has a range of about 1,500 miles.

Douglas A-20: This attack bomber is an outstanding "in-between" design with the speed of a fighter yet packing some of the punch of a medium bomber. Like the "Boston" and "Havoc", it has won praise from British pilots. Twin-engined, it carries a heavy enough load of bombs for launching against ground installations or armored concentrations which may block an advance.

FREE!

Fluid for Your Lighter
DROP IN, SOLDIER

Fill Your Lighter and Look Us
Over

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

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26 STATE ST.

Tobacconists Extraordinary

Your face may have been your fortune in civilian life. But it can be your misfortune in combat if it is bright and shiny. Smear it up with dust, mud or grease paint to prevent reflection.

Remember The Alamo

WHERE YOU MEET
YOUR FRIENDS

Delicious Ale
Beer on Draught
Also Bottled Beer & Ale
Light Lunches and
Sandwiches

POST OFFICE SQ.

OFFICIAL

The following is extracted from a news release by the War Department, Bureau of Public Relations, dated September 17th, 1942: "Beginning November 1st, 1942, all Army sales to personnel in the United States will be for cash at commissaries, post exchanges, barber shops, theatres, and tailor shops, or for coupons bought and paid for in advance. Company collection sheets will be discontinued."

Sweaters will not be worn as outer garments at any time. Red Cross sweaters are not items of issue.

It is directed that, when Army personnel register at hotels or other public accommodations, they give only name, rank, and "U. S. Army" or home address, taking care not to make any reference to unit, organization or Army post office address.

Course in Administration For Personnel

By 1st Lt. Noel O. E. Lathan
Monday the personnel clerks of Dow Field were taught what administration and how it is applied in the army. The question arose, just what is "administration"? Webster defines it as "the performance of executive duties of an institution, business, or the like."

Administration comprises supply, evacuation, sanitation, construction, maintenance, replacements, transportation, traffic control, salvage, graves registration, burials, computations pertaining to movements, personnel management, quartering, military government, martial law, censorship and other subjects.

The Army is a giant industry and its administration a gigantic problem.

Certain basic principles must be followed in any sound administrative organization.

First, administration is a function of command. There is but one source of authority—the commander.

Second, each commander deals with as few subordinates as possible.

The third principle of administrative organization is that a system of control over activities of subordinate echelons must be established and maintained at all times.

Records have long been considered an evil, more or less necessary. No industry can operate without proper records. It is not record-keeping which is the evil.

Four rules were given at class to keep in mind at all times whether in handling administration in the Army or Civil life. They are:

1. Be Neat. 2. Be Concise. 3. Be Prompt. 4. Be Accurate.

Remember that fatigue leads to carelessness, and carelessness leads to disaster. Be especially careful when you are tired. This Life Saver is often repeated as it is extremely important to success and longevity in all phases of combat.

Artistic Picture Framing

Have your Christmas photo framed before you mail it! She will appreciate your gift much more! We specialize in artistic picture framing.

Largest selection of greeting cards in Bangor. Cards for all occasions.

Picture & Gift Shop

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Records

Album of Concertos and Symphonies, also popular.

ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE
118 Main St.

The "Defender"

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

\$35

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JEWELERS 46 MAIN BANGOR
Over a century of fair and honest dealing at the same location.

Terry And The Pirates



G. I. Geography



"They say it's 20 degrees cooler in Bangor."

KHAKI KOMICS

(Loud shots)
What happened?
He's just been knifed.
Knifed? I heard three shots.
Sure—you can't hear a knife over the radio.

Do you think that the radio will ever take the place of the newspaper?
No, you can't swat flies with a radio.

I'll find out how much you know about a boat. What would you do if a sudden storm sprang up on the starboard?
Throw out an anchor.
What would you do if another storm sprang up forward?
Throw out another anchor.
And if another terrific storm sprang up aft of the boat, what would you do?
Throw out another anchor.
Hold on. Where are you getting all your anchors from?
From the same place you are getting your storms.

My uncle was wrecked on a desert island with 25 girls and when they found him he was nearly dead. From exposure?
No—from pulling down the distress signals the girls kept putting up.
Is it raining outside?
Did you ever see it raining inside?

When it snowed, there was more snow on our neighbor's yard than there was on ours.
How could that be?
Our neighbor has a larger yard.

Do you know what Ford is figuring on now?
No—what?
Paper.

What was the greatest comeback in history?
Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

Haven't you heard of the fall of Rome?
No, but I remember hearing something drop.

I took Pete and his girl friend to dinner the other night. They laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French—but they didn't know that I told him to give the check to Pete.

What's she trying for at college—an M. A.?
No—an M. R. S.

I served in the Army in World War I.
Tell me, did you get a commission?
Nope. Just a straight salary.

What does P. S. at the end of a letter mean?
Please Settle.

Today's tabloid biography: High chair, high school, high stool, high finance, high hat—hi, warden.

I was born in New York.
Funny things happen in Chicago, too.

My fiance's birthday is next week and I want to surprise him. What

SPECIAL FEATURE

Terry and the Pirates will be a weekly feature in the Observer. We hope you like it.

Air Base Squadron

CPL. DON MCINNIS

What Lt. in the Orderly Room is interested in Eleanor on Fifth Street?

The File Clerk in T-220 will soon be a papa.

We often wonder what Cpl. McInnis did in civilian life. Probably he was a Santa Claus.

A happy smile on Sgt. McCauley's face as he came to work on Thursday morning.

Anyone can visit T-226 and tell that most of the boys are from Arkansas.

M-Sgt. Frank Pawlowski is do-

would you suggest?
Tell him your age!

When you left the stage I heard the audience went wild with applause.

That's because they knew I wasn't coming back again.

ing fine at school. He writes about plenty of females, but watch out Frank for A. C., because she'll hear about that.

Ah! What's this about John Ralfa not receiving enough letters from his girl friend.

Cpl. Johnson seems to like going on these Chemical Attacks. It seems as though he shed quite a few tears.

The Observer welcomes Pfc. Jack Bullman (former ace fire flashes reporter) to the staff. Jack takes over the assistant editor spot and is mighty handy with the typewriter.

"Keep 'Em Gunning" Horstmyer, you'll win the war.

We spent Wednesday evening down at the bowling alleys looking over the bowlers from the post. We look for Pvt. Joe Mainolfi to take over the leadership from Sgt. Cordell and "Red" Spada of the Q. M.

We wonder if Pvt. George Collins' wife gave him a note so he

could go down and bowl with the boys.

Harry Lindel says, "I want my team called the Triple T." He states the three T's stand for "Tindel's Texas Tornadoes."

Hary's Tornadoes beat the Officers' "C" team and picked up four points.

Lt. Comiskey seems to be the only officer that has four waitresses rush every time he sits down to eat in the P. X.

Sgt. McCauley kept the ball rolling by getting married last Sunday.

Who is Pauline? That is the question we are asking one of our new Lieutenants.

"Where Old Friends Meet"

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Cocktail Lounge

Horace W. Chapman, Prop.

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Bangor

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Barnet Landon

44 Central St. Tel. 2-0530

Long Distance rates are down
all day Sunday

Sometimes there are delays in getting telephone calls through from camp to other cities, especially between 7 and 9 at night.

That's because there just aren't enough Long Distance circuits — and more can't be built during the war because the necessary copper and rubber and other materials are going right now into tanks and planes and guns and ships.

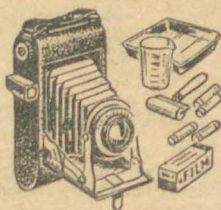
As a general rule, however, these delays don't occur so often on Sundays, because there aren't so many war production calls on the wires then. And the same reduced rates which go into effect week-day evenings at 7 o'clock are in effect all day every Sunday.

Next time you plan to call home, why not do it on Sunday if you can — and avoid that 7 P.M. rush?

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A Complete Line of Amateur and Professional Films.

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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

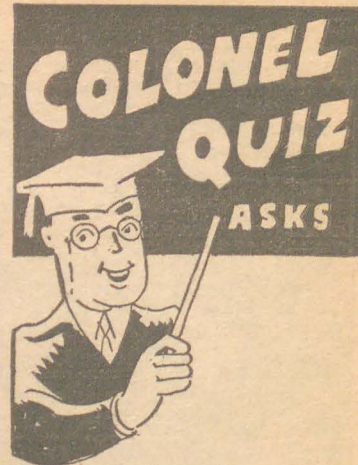
Catholic Confessions at 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.
and 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Saturday, and be-
fore each Mass.

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.

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY
Catholic Chaplain

Masses

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



Paydays And Allotments In The Finance Department

The American soldier knows that he is going to get paid the last day of each month, even if he had to "slap a Jap" off the desk to do so.

Getting paid on time is one of the Army's surest ways of keeping morale high. In order to accomplish this, the Finance Office must have the full cooperation of all personnel organizations. Payrolls should be received by the Finance Office not later than the 18th of the month. It is also important that all remarks concerning each enlisted man be correct so that no soldier will be "redlined" because of incorrect remarks.

Wherever our boys may be stationed the army sends along a finance detachment. Pay is disbursed in local money, at the best exchange, whenever possible. It is said that during the last days of Bataan, the finance men were among the last of the groups to leave.

The finance officer of a unit takes full responsibility for handling the finances of his unit. His section being a sort of traveling bank which may have a pay and allowance section, a commercial voucher section, an accounting and cashiers department.

Fatiguing, endless paydays are no longer in vogue. Funds for the various outfits are disbursed through class "A" agent officers. They make the payments in cash to their own outfits.

PAY ABROAD

Army finance abroad is simplified as far as payment of troops is concerned. Each soldier has a pay dat book, on the basis of which he is paid.

ALLOTMENTS

Regardless of whether the American soldier is in the United States or in a far-off foreign field, he knows that if he has taken advantage of the allotment law, which provides financial assistance for his dependents, they too will be taken care of. Under the allotment law the soldier authorizes the government to take \$22.00 from his pay. To this amount the government adds \$28.00, for a wife; \$40.00 for a wife and child and an extra \$10.00 for each additional child. This privilege is available to the private as well as the non-commissioned soldiers.

If the soldier makes application for the allotment, and no soldier is allowed to leave the country now, without either making an allotment or stating in writing that he does not wish to make one, the soldier has six months in which to file the necessary documents showing proof of his marriage or fatherhood.

Applications for allotments are made through the soldier's personnel officer who forwards the application and all supporting papers to Washington where the case is processed. As near November 1st as possible, approximately 300,000 checks a day will be mailed out until the estimated million and a half checks have been sent to dependents.

Soldiers are requested not to write or contact their Finance Office about their allotment problems. If their personnel unit cannot handle the problem, then if it is absolutely necessary, write directly to the Adjutant General's Office, Dependency Allowance Branch, Washington, D. C. Unnecessary correspondence only gums up the works rather than speeding up the handling of allotments.

OTHER TYPES OF ALLOTMENT

Another type of allotment which the soldier often requests, is one by which the soldier may allot any portion of his base pay to be paid to any of his dependents. Allotments may also be made to take care of insurance premiums on policies of private companies. Under this system a soldier's insurance with private companies cannot lapse through accident or carelessness.

TRAINING

Prospective finance men are trained for the field at special schools. The enlisted men are trained at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., while the officers' training school is held at Duke University in North Carolina.

Finance Office News



FINANCE DEPARTMENT

KENNETH B. FISHER, Tech. 3rd

Tech. Sgt. Robert J. Reusche, Chief of the Auditing Section, is enjoying a furlough at his home in Chicago.

The Finance Office welcomes five new men, Frank T. Deery, Frank Bertrand, Olof Johnson, Richard W. Lewis, and Charles Splaine.

Master Sergeant Miller and wife are pleased over the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday night, October 9th, at the Russell hospital in Brewer. Sgt. and Mrs. Miller have decided to name their new arrival Nancy Milinda Miller.

Effective October 11th the following Tech. 5th's were promoted to Technicians 4th grade: Joseph R. Belasco, Walter F. Keppel, and Curtis S. McQuarrie.

Carl R. Carlson, Raymond L. Johnson and Benjamin B. Winer, Privates First Class, were promoted, on the same date, to Technicians 5th grade.

The Finance Office Personal are sorry to lose Tech. Sgt. Francis E. O'Riordan, their Chief Clerk. Frank has been selected to attend Finance Officers' Training School at Duke University, Durham, S. C., and plans to leave Sunday, October 18th for a visit to Baltimore, Md. He will enjoy a brief rest before reporting at school. Sgt. and Mrs. O'Riordan have on several occasions been hosts to the fellows from

| TRAINING FILMS | | |
|---|------------|--|
| The following is a list of training films to be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1315 in the Base Theater: | | |
| Identification of Aircraft: The Heinkel 11K Mk Va | 6 minutes | |
| Identification of Aircraft: Japanese Medium Bomber | 15 minutes | |
| Identification of Aircraft: Japanese Army Light Bomber | 8 minutes | |
| Explosives & Demolitions: Primacord | 12 minutes | |
| Explosives & Demolitions: Demolition of a Re-enforced Concrete Deck Girder Bridge | 11 minutes | |
| Explosives & Demolitions: Demolition of Concrete Arch Bridge | 18 minutes | |
| Explosives & Demolitions: Cratering by Explosives | 10 minutes | |
| Explosives & Demolitions: Dynamite | 14 minutes | |
| | 91 minutes | |



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

Announcement was made today at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, of the promotion of William B. Collett, Jr., from the rank of Captain to that of Major. Major Collett has been Public Relations Officer at Dow Field for several months. He served as a pilot overseas in the last war. His family maintains their residence at St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Collett and daughter reside at 2117 Lovers' Lane, St. Joseph, Mo. Major Collette also has two sons, one in the graduating class at the U. S. Naval Academy and one at Kenyon College in Ohio.

the office. We shall miss their hospitality and the fine meals Mrs. O'Riordan serves.

We, as an attached organization of the Q. M., are all proud of the showing which the Company made in the retreat parade Saturday, October 10th.

Cpl. Raymond L. Johnson and his wife Marie celebrated their first wedding anniversary on October 9th. Cpl. Johnson enjoyed a three-day pass over the week-end which made their anniversary more pleasant.

On Friday, October 9th, the Finance men moved into T-203. This is not a new barracks to some of the men as this barracks was their previous "home" sometime ago. The barracks room clerk had quite a job assigning private rooms "with bath" to the men entitled to them, a satisfactory solution to the problem was worked out, however, and all are satisfied. The growth of our office personal made this barracks change necessary and nearly all the lower bunks on the first floor are occupied.

Submitted by Kenneth B. Fisher, Tech. 3rd.

Avoid the "lime-light" and keep in the shadows. They are good substitutes when other concealment is lacking.



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

Recently promoted from Major to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel Richard L. Bohannon is Base Surgeon at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, where he has been in charge of the Station Hospital for more than a year. He came to Dow Field from Langley Field, Virginia, where he served as head of the ofstertical department.

Colonel Bohannon resides in Bangor with his wife, Josephine, and two children, Richard, Jr., and Carol.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Colonel Bohannon was educated at Southern Methodist University and Boylan College of Medicine. He entered the Army in 1933. In 1938 he became a Captain in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army. He has taken the Basic Graduate Course at the Army Medical School, 1939, the Basic Course in the Medical Field Service School, 1940, and the Flight Surgeon's Course in the School of Aviation Medicine, 1940.

A newsboy who hawks his papers at Ft. Custer, Mich., has an odd flair for humor . . . and salesmanship. One morning recently he was standing at his customary station selling papers like hot-cakes as he shouted: "Hitler Dyes . . . read all about it . . . his mustache."

1. If you had two bills, one with the picture of Lincoln on it and one with a picture of Hamilton, how much money would you have?
2. Who would be most likely to use a cleaver, the butcher, the baker or the candlestick-maker.
3. In the song "Frankie and Johnnie," which is the girl?
4. What is the name of the in the game of chess that is fashioned after a horse?
5. What is one guilty of killing if he commits verbacide?
6. What are the boundries of the Hawaiian Islands?
7. What is a "night-cap" in base ball?
8. While we are having spring, what season is it in Australia?
9. What could not be bought in this country during the week of April 27th, although you could buy it the preceding week and the week following?

Answers on Page 7

Band

Cpl. Burton Schaperow

Last Monday night the broadcast Band piled into a G. I. truck with all their instruments and music and bounced down to the USO club to make some recordings. The band recorded selections that were played on the broadcast several days later. In this way the bandmen heard the impression of the band on wax and had an idea of how the group would sound over the air. After the recording session, refreshments were served and the members of the band were entertained by USO hostesses.

Thursday afternoon, at the Jewish Community Center, the band played for the 'Gray Ladies' graduation exercises.

The Troubadours were given a rest on the last broadcast and the Broadcast . . . and took over the air show. The music was in the light classic mood with marches, descriptive pieces, and South American music.

Every Saturday night the Troubadours are booked to play for the officers' weekly dances at the Officers' club.

Cpl. Van Gle James Callis, drum major and baritone saxophonist, is on furlough. It must be nice for him to get back to Detroit, Mich., after being away for a long time. T/Sgt. Raymond E. Erwin has taken over the duty of drum major. By Cpl. Burton E. Schaperow

You help to hang the
Axis every time you
save a hanger.



Help us cooperate with
Uncle Sam by returning a
hanger with each uniform
to be cleaned.

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CLEANERS

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AUTHORIZED
UNIFORMS
for
DOW FIELD
SUB DEPOT
UNIFORMS for
ENLISTED MEN
Pay Checks Cashied
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BANGOR, MAINE

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Dining Room
We Welcome the
Boys in the Service
Penobscot
Exchange Hotel
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Bangor Public
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LENDs BOOKS
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Families
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145 Harlow St.
9 a. m.—9 p. m. Weekdays

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SILVERWARE
EASY TERMS
DAYS
58 MAIN ST., BANGOR
Other Stores in Portland,
Lewiston, Biddeford,
Waterville

U. S. O. Activities For Week Of Oct. 19

Monday: October 19th, 8:00 P. M.
Photography club to meet at 8:00 p. m., at Preston Williams home, 60 Larkin street, for instructions in use of enlarger.

Movie Shorts Program.
Dancing, USO Hostesses.
Tuesday: 8:00 p. m.
Ralph Woodall, sketching exhibition with pastel.
Dancing, USO Hostesses.
Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.
Community Singing. Game Night. Dancing, USO Hostesses.
Thursday: 8:00 p. m.
Regular Thursday Night dancing at USO club. Dancing, USO Hostesses.

Friday: 8:00 p. m.
Feature Movie: "Kitty Foyle" with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, Earnest Kossart filmed from the novel by Christopher Morley.
Saturday: 8:00 p. m.
Dance for Junior Ordnance Trainees of the University of Maine.
Sunday: 8:00 p. m.
Community Singing. Dancing, USO Hostesses.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question of the day: What is the most unusual incident that has happened to you since you joined the army?

Here comes S-Sgt. Bill Summerhill. Let's hear what he has to say. "It was down in Fort Drum in the Philippines, and we had been stationed there temporarily. Fort Drum is built like a ship, but actually has a base of concrete. One of the swordfish made a mad rush for a school of fish . . . missed and smashed headlong into the solid base of the fort. Up we hauled the kill. Over 700 pounds. All ours without using a line or bait. Does this sound too fishy?"

Cpl. Charles Crockwell answers our question this way: "Being is what I call really living." at Bar Harbor gave me really a thrill I'll never forget. The caretaker took Pfc. Melville and myself on a trip through the estate, the ninety room house and later for a ride in a beautiful limousine. That is what I call really living."

Now to give Pvt. Norman Lowe of the fire station a "screen test." What was your most unusual incident, Norm? "We were out answering a "brush fire." The engine pulled up at the fire and I grabbed a "line" while running into the bushes to get to the scene of the blaze. Well, into the bushes I went . . . but, they parted a little too easily, and bingo, down into a ditch I landed, with another soldier coming down on top of me. The brush had completely concealed the hole and there I was. I had always figured the army had an opening for me . . . and I found it."



REGULAR SERVICE

7:30 A. M. to 12 M.

**DOW FIELD
TO
DOWNTOWN
BANGOR**

**PENOBSCOT
TRANSPORTATION
COMPANY**



CHAMP RHYTHM SWIMMERS — Martha (left) and Patsy Brown, 16-year-old identical twins of La Jolla, Calif., claim the Pacific coast duet rhythm swimming championship. Rhythm swimming is swimming in time with music.

General Mess

By PVT. CHAS. W. STUBBS

The General Mess office now occupies T-224 the old orderly room of the attached section. Major Wriston, Lieut. Herlihy and Lieut. Flynn seem quite pleased with their new office quarters.

Cpl. Yanuski is still losing sleep, worrying over who would be the best choice, his Bangor cutie or his Penn. girl. Maybe if his nurse from Penn. would come up he could decide the issue. What say Yanuski?

We have all kinds of reports on how Sgt. Quimby got his black eye. The latest is that his Mamma with the turned-up nose had a mad on, but we don't see how that would tie up with the floor of the "Ritz."

Cpl. Angelestro sporting some blonde in a big grey car. What's the angle, also isn't there a priority on rubber tires?

There were a bunch of the boys whooping it up in 217, one Sgt., we don't know exactly who, got so nervous he fell out of bed trying to find a spot for his weary head. Could it be an orange juice diet does that? Let's ask Quim.

At the present rate the way things are going, in barracks 217, there won't be many of the old boys left. Bet they never will forget the old Barracks tho.

"Hollywood" Nastri still wondering how we caught on about him and Virginia. Don't let it worry you Nastri we think you will make a charming couple. The boys just want to know when you are holding open house.

Sgt. Gerardi the most eligible bachelor in General Mass, has his eye on a certain "Cuddle Bunches" in the Paramount. Could it be the old instinct of home life creeping up on you Sarge?

M. Sgt. Hanes really likes to go hunting, always speaking of hunting this and that. How about taking us dear hunting, with swimming thrown in with it? O K Sarge? Man you ought to see us swim too.

Remembering him as a "great" guy, we all bid "Pappy" Shields adieu, and wish you the best of luck and success in your future work.

Observations: Tannenbaum sitting up in his bunk scratching his

sore head and wondering what happened to his "stringy" of the night before. Maybe she went back to the reservation. Pvt. Olson sitting on his locker talking of the wonders of North Dakota to Pvt. Yunker who is thinking of the wonders of all his cuties in Bangor. Sgt. Monclova standing over the soup in deep thought, wondering whether or not he had sufficient salt in it. He did. The exchange did a rushing beer business. Pvt. Evers thinking up a good sick call alibi, to miss Thursday morning hikes. The two home boys, Pvs. Speer and Stoughton . . . never a dull moment, always a good game. Pvt. Carol Mullins, meeting a charming bunch of "sweet stuff" from a local business college. Tell us boys, how can we arrange a secretary?

Pvt. Max Bronfin is now back in circulation again. After a vacation in the hospital with a cold. How about an introduction to your nurse Maxie?

Cpl. Hart primping up his ever popular "cookie duster" and getting ready for his long awaited fifteen-day furlough that really came through. Bet the boys in the home town won't know the beau brummel when he comes striding in.

Be it ever so humble there's no place like the good old G.M. and Pvt. Ovitt officiating an argument. Sgt. Burkhalter explaining the prizes a bull took in Argentina. Wonder who could take the prizes for the bull in general mess boys?

Pvt. "Red" Lee the soft spoken silent gentleman of barracks 217. Wouldn't many of the boys like to get a hold of his sdte book. Oh boy!

Cpl. Charlie Crockwell now has a standing date for the football games on Saturdays with Gracie. By the gleam in his eye, the home town school teacher will have to look elsewhere for consolation. Shame Charlie.

Cpl. Jeremiah Sullivan (Sully of

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DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

Private Lazarowitz Elected President Of Rambling Hoboes

Unanimously elected president of the rambling hobo fellowship, Pvt. Lazarowitz is all set to clean house. Since Jeff Davis, former King, has been dethroned, Lazarowitz is going to straighten out a few wrong ideas about hoboes.

You have probably heard of hoboes marking on doors or fences indicating a soft touch, well that's out. If folks are good hearted he figures, there is no point in over doing it. Another thing is the "King" title effected by Jeff Davis. Lazarowitz insists that "President" is more democratic.

All decisions are handled by the Kangaroo Court with Chief Justice Lazarowitz on the bench. The Kangaroo Courts have been approved by the Federal Court at Bay City, Michigan, and has branch officers all over the country. Probably called Kangaroo 'cause it hops all over the place. Wonder if it carries the Judge in the pouch? There are two such courts in Maine, Bangor and Portland.

Now for a peek at one in session. Twelve Weary Willies are yanked off a passing freight and the jury has been chosen. The prisoner is brought to trial and justice is done. Take Jeff Davis for instance, he was "bounced" because he actually paid good money to buy a railroad ticket to go on a trip. As long as he wasn't railroaded into it, he was found guilty on their Article 9, Section A.

Pvt. Lazarowitz gave us some new angles on things we didn't know till now about hoboes. A definition of hoboes, tramps and just plain bums goes like this:

Hobo—Migratory worker, works

and travels.

Tramp—Migratory Non-worker, travels and does not work.

Bum—Non-Migratory Non-worker, local bum.

The hoboes are obviously the aristocrat of the wandering ones and have their own identifying hand shakes. It's the only profession that when a man retires he goes back to work.

Pvt. Leon Lazarowitz tried to get into the Army but the 28 year age limit stopped him. Undaunted he went north and joined the Canadian Forces and headed Europeward. Always on the move he participated in a Commando raid and spent five hours in France. He's proud to own a Certificate that shows a merit award.

On his way over the roads in the winter just to be different he heads north, and in the summer, yes, he goes south.

In the United States he has managed to gather up a bunch of titles. Here are a choice few; Hon. Dr. J. Leon Lazarowitz, D.F.N.; D.M.L.; D.Mig.; D.H.O. D.F.N. standing for Dr. of Dalance Far Niente from the S Dakota Augustana College. D.M.L. Dr. of Migratory Literature, Aim Lande from the University of Michigan. D.Mig., Dr. of Migration from the University of Nebraska. D.H.O., Dr. of Hobo-ology from the Pennsylvania State College. He is National Editor of The Hoboes News. Chief Executive Tourist Hobo Union No. 63 of Britt, Iowa.

So there he goes folks, now in the Army. We can almost hear the tramp, tramp, oh oh, we forgot, it's hobo.

the mess)has finally admitted his step in matrimony to a charming little Irish lassie from Bangor.

The boys in 217 will have no more outside calls, the phone being removed to the new general mess office. So take heed girls down town. Major Wriston, officer in charge of the base messes has the same phone number now.

Sgt. Owens, the fellow with the gleam in his eye has now mastered the touch system. Now we wonder when his baby is coming home.

"The Return of a Swallow" by A. Belch, cleverly illustrated by Sgt. Monclova the Portarican Superman.

La Donna Mobile, sang by Pfc. Eveanoski. We wonder why?

Training In Leadership

A special training course in developing leadership will begin Oct. 22nd, at the Bangor High school. This course will be conducted by Prof. L. K. Hall, director of the Social Science Department at Springfield College. He is an outstanding authority in this field.

The schedule is as follows: Thursday at 7:30. Groups and their leaders. Some things that are always true—and some that apply especially to NOW. Friday at 7:30. Helping the Group form its own program. Developing the traits of initiative and cooperation urgently needed in a democracy.

Work projects are being organized and will be held Monday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 starting October 26. These classes will be in Community Singing, Folk Dancing, Handicrafts, Dramatics and Airplane Modeling. Each in-

structor will be a specialist on the subject.

Prof. Hershel from the University of Maine will lead the group in damatics.

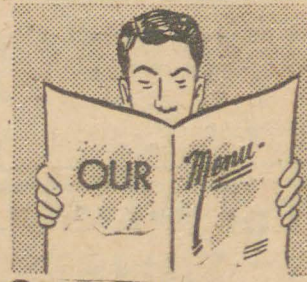
Any fellow interested in any of these courses may obtain applications for registration, at the Special Service Office.

Quiz Answers

1. \$15.00.
2. The butcher.
3. Frankie.
4. Knight.
5. Murdering the English language.
6. The Pacific Ocean.
7. The second game of a double-header.
8. Autumn.
8. Autumn.
9. Sugar.

Last minute juggling, while the Observer was being "put to bed" inadvertently caused a small part of this article to be printed last week.

Here is the story in its entirety and our thanks to the Finance Department for bearing with us. (ED).



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Our menu of fine foods is one of the best tonics for tired appetites. It's filled with a variety of makes-you-want-to-eat dishes . . . home-cooked foods with the full-flavored goodness of quality meats and fresh vegetables. Generous portions make the meal as filling as it is thrilling.

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BOWLING



The weekly theatre passes donated by Mr. Russell of Bangor, were won on Wednesday night by the following: Staff Sergeant Pryzwara, Corporal Solomon, Pvt. Spada of the Quartermaster Company and Captain Nelson, who was out for the first time, was awarded the prize for low three (3) singles, but he stated that it would not happen again if he could help it.

A very good turn out was noted on Wednesday evening due to the fact that a new league was started from the different organizations on the Base. This new league had a wonderful turn out for the opening night and was only ten minutes late in getting started. The president of the league thinks the league that has been functioning for the past three weeks could well follow this example.

The Commanding Officer of the Base was present again on Wednesday night and made a very good showing.

What happened to a certain one of the leaders on Wednesday night? For the last two weeks he has been leading the league and now we notice he is down about seventh place in the standing (he claims that it was the alleys that he was bowling on but---). Better luck next week, Sarge.

Some of the officers were boasting about how they boosted their average on Wednesday night but we wonder if it will continue to go up or down (time will tell). Lt. Willis finally beat his consistent 78 with a last frame total of 84.

A better showing was made on Wednesday evening as far as getting the teams started. The only delay was caused by the new league having the alleys from 6:00 to 8:00 and the pin boys were very slow in setting up what few pins some of the new members were knocking down.

The schedule and averages will be published for the new league in the next issue of the Observer but this week they will be sent to each team so that they can tell who is the best bowler on each team.

The standing of the different leagues are published below:

STANDING OF DOW FIELD INTER-BASE LEAGUE

| TEAMS | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Hosp. Enl. "A" | 4 | 0 |
| Fin. Det. | 4 | 0 |
| Hosp. Enl. "B" | 4 | 0 |
| Hosp. Off. "A" | 4 | 0 |
| Avia. Squadron Enl. "A" | 0 | 4 |
| Avia. Squadron Enl. "B" | 0 | 4 |
| Hosp. Off. "B" | 0 | 4 |
| Guard Squadron | 0 | 4 |

STANDING OF DOW FIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Quartermaster | 12 | 0 |
| Enlisted "A" | 8 | 4 |
| Enlisted "B" | 8 | 4 |
| Enlisted "C" | 7 | 5 |
| Officers' "B" | 4 | 8 |
| Officers' "C" | 2 | 10 |
| Officers' "D" | 5 | 7 |
| Officers' "A" | 2 | 10 |

| WEEKLY HIGH | |
|----------------------------|------|
| High single, Pryzwara | 113 |
| High three, Spader | 305 |
| Second high three, Solomon | 298 |
| Low three, Nelson | 180 |
| High single string, QMC | 475 |
| High three, QMC | 1368 |

| SEASON HIGH | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Single string, Cordell | 125 |
| Three strings, Cordell | 324 |



HOW TO BEAT Jujitsu

Break Coat-Choke By Stepping Into Your Assailant, Smashing Chin With Forehead

By LIEUT. ED DON GEORGE
Coach of Rough and Tumble
U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools

Navy is making its flyers tough—not only in the air but on the ground. At the four Navy Pre-Flight Schools, cadets are learning the wiles of jujitsu and how to combat it through rough and tumble.

This series offers a 12-part analysis of that training.

ASSAILANT MOVES

First, defense against a coat-choke. Assailant has seized you by the coat lapels in a criss-cross manner (1). His object is to pull the neck of the coat against the carotid artery, which can easily and quickly render you unconscious.

PRIMARY STEPS OF DEFENSE

Assailant pulls you in close to get maximum pull on the coat collar. You step into him (2), clasp him by the shoulders and pull him forward.

COUNTER-BLOW

You have stepped into your man in order to have your feet under you. This gives you force and leverage for a quick thrust with your forehead. Ram it into your opponent's chin (3). That will break hold.

NEXT: Shin-blow for close attack.

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Team single, QMC | 489 |
| Team total QMC | 1411 |

| INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| | Strings Avg. |
| Devos | 1 106 |
| Soloman | 6 100.6 |
| Spader | 9 100.2 |
| Simoneau | 3 98.3 |
| H. Johnston | 8 94.8 |
| Manifoli | 8 93.8 |
| Gottfried | 3 93 |
| Cordell | 9 92 |
| Pryzwara | 9 91.3 |
| Howze | 3 87 |
| Beemer | 9 86.2 |
| Winn | 6 86.2 |
| Collins | 9 85.8 |
| Gillinson | 6 84.9 |
| Scarnati | 6 83.5 |
| Spurr | 8 82.9 |
| Sorrell | 9 82.8 |
| Licht | 9 82.7 |
| Tindel | 9 82.5 |
| Johns | 9 82 |
| Crabb | 8 82 |
| Baker | 6 81.6 |
| Sand | 9 81.4 |
| D. Thomas | 3 81 |
| Schmitt | 9 80.8 |
| Millis | 6 79.8 |
| Willis | 9 79.4 |
| Berman | 7 78.3 |
| Hanes | 8 78.6 |
| Berryhill | 3 78 |
| Morse | 9 77.8 |
| Parlee | 6 77.3 |
| Peale | 9 76.2 |
| Duby | 9 76.2 |
| Latham | 9 75.2 |
| Eades | 3 73.3 |
| W. Smith | 4 73.1 |
| Collett | 6 73 |
| Barnett | 3 72 |
| Herlihy | 9 71.9 |
| Dowd | 6 71.6 |
| Bloom | 6 70.9 |
| Love | 6 70.6 |
| Mitchell | 6 70.6 |
| Ormiston | 3 70 |
| Dick | 9 69.4 |
| Carter | 3 67 |
| Valentine | 6 66.8 |
| Shothafer | 10 65 |
| Sheard | 3 62.6 |
| Nelson | 3 60 |

The weekly training schedule consists of instructions of arms, pistol and rifle extended and close order drill, along with the General and Special Orders for all sentry posts.



Indoor Sports

Continued From Page 1

ron at the Garland Street Junior High school.

Thursday: Aviation Squadron (Sep.) at the Seminary Gym. Guard Squadron and Air Base Squadron at the Bangor High school.

Friday: Finance, Quartermaster, and Signal Corps at the Bangor High school. Aviation Squadron and Medical Corps at the Garland Street Junior High school. Weather Squadron and Officers at the Fifth Street Junior High school.

The time element will be: Gyms open at 1830 and will close at 2130.

RULES FOR USE OF GYMS

a. The Bangor School Department shall be notified through headquarters, if a group regularly scheduled is not to use the gymnasium.

b. There shall be no smoking in any part of the school building.

c. No one may go on the gym floor without sneakers, or shoes, the soles of which can in no way harm the floor. They are not to go on the floor with regular shoes on.

d. It is understood that the shower and locker rooms will be thoroughly cleaned, and it is hoped that some little cleaning will be done in the gymnasium.

e. At least a non-commissioned officer, directly responsible for the group, must be in attendance at all times and should be held responsible for the group.

f. All basketballs and other similar equipment must be furnished by the Army.

g. The men will use the door designated for going in and out of the building, and will not go to other parts of the building, except those used—that is, the gymnasium, shower and locker rooms.

For a day by day check on this schedule, watch your daily bulletin. The sport season is on... let's go.

Civilians

Continued From Page 1

turned they will be carefully evaluated by an Officers' Selection Board. Each applicant will then receive one of two notices: if his qualifications appear to meet the requirements and demands of the Army of the United States or the Army Specialist Corps, he will be requested to report for a personal

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interview at a stated place and date; if his qualifications do not appear to fit the requirements, he will be so notified.

This system insures prompt and unbiased review of all cases.

The War Service Advisory Bureau for College Alumni, located at 374 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., continues to offer its services to any college graduate residing in New England who desires information or wishes to discuss his qualifications with accredited volunteer interviewers.

Woodsmanship

Continued From Page 1

Orientation, map and aerial photograph reading, as well as snow-shoeing and skiing are included.

The Observer plans to run a synopsis of some of the instructions given, beginning in the next issue.

Headlines

Continued From Page 1

Nazis net new gains against Stalingrad. The battle for the city is in its greatest crisis. The Russians now face the alternatives of standing firm under German battery or striking hard at the Nazi flanks if Stalingrad is to be saved.

Total Jap warships sunk to date, 134. United States total lost, 53.

United States bombers blast Bengasi in tough weather, and damage shipping.

Another new United States aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Princeton, goes down the ways tomorrow.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Pennsylvania and Princeton tie in terrific game, 6-6.

Navy capsizes Yale to score of 13-6.

Notre Dame nips Iowa Seahawks, 28-0.

Alabama, the Crimson Tide, rolls over Tennessee for a score of 8-0. Army's big guns blast Columbia, 34-6.

Hikers

Continued From Page 1

marching and nobody would have known the difference. Anyhow, it's probably good training for a ground crew.

Your reporter (on leave from the Monday moaners) has got to admit that the Thursday Troopers are really tough. When the Chemical Division tried to lay down a smoke screen, they breezed right through it. If the breeze had been going the other way however, it might have been a different story. Personally, we had more of a smoke screen marching behind "Tony" Mascia's stoggies. Give that fellow enough rope, and he will smoke it.

Pvt. Rodney Clark, a big game hunter with an imagination, was constantly going through the motion of aiming at cows. We got the idea that he was imagining they were from the DOEful look in his eyes.

We don't know much about hunting deer, but we hear that it is open season all year round on "deer" hunting in Bangor.

After the first attack, the Chemical Cut Ups, went into a huddle to try another play. This one was a forward pass with a tear gas bomb

right into the scrimmage line. Those that muffed the masks went on their own private crying jags.

Every time that we get to a spot that was taught to cross, we always played follow the leader, so Major deKay suggested our spreading out and crossing more efficiently. It is the first time we have heard the Dow Field "wolves" referred to as sheep.

During the second rest, apples again came to the rescue. Shiny MacIntosh that snapped as you bit into them, and good tasting too. Although we didn't get a chance to observe his hiking technique, it should have been "duck soup" to Pvt. Lazarowitz, the rambling hobo. Every passing train must have been a terrific temptation.

In our vital statistic department, we note that the Thursday hike was better than a mile longer than Monday's. They need a cheer leader though to whoop up some marching melodies.

Monday Hikers are unquestionably the pace setters and animal call experts, but the Thursday Hikers really get the works... and can take it.

The M. P. Unit is now a subsidiary of the Guard Squadron, with 1st Lt. Geo. H. Olson in charge. This unit performs the duties of town patrolmen, escorts and Main Gate attendants.

Sgt. Roger Wilson, our transportation officer, will take off for a ten day furlough shortly. This being his first leave in two years of service, he plans to crowd plenty of enjoyment into his limited period.

BANGOR'S M.&P. THEATRES PRESENT

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