

DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published Weekly

DOW FIELD OBSERVER—MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1942

Vol. No. 24

Service Squadron Catches Bouquet In Post Parade

Captain James D. Osgood, leading the Service Squadron, marched triumphantly to top first place for their smart appearance in Saturday's parade.

They just nosed out the Air Base Squadron, led by Major Russell Bargamin, who took honors on their snappy execution of commands.

First Lieutenant Frank Commiskey, read the orders of the day.

First Dance On Dow Field A Big Success

Over 300 Jitterbugs, ballroom ballerinas, and plain two step strutters, all hit the wax Thursday night, at the recreation hall.

After the broadcast, attended by U. S. O. hostess the hall was turned over to the base personnel for general dancing. What a turnout, it was. The recreation hall took on a new life. The floor was quickly waxed when G. I. shoes gave it the going over.

We have got to hand it to the "Troubadours", for being everlastingly on the job. Instead of relaxing after the nerve tension of a broadcast, they kept right on dishing out their music.

This looks like a grand start for a Dow Field social season, and our thanks to the charming U. S. O. hostesses who so willingly and gorgeously gave their time to keep the boys happy.

Committees will be formed from each organization on the field to plan the dance each week. Anyone interested in serving on these committees get in touch with Sergeant Stevens or Sergeant Paul Geden of the Observer.

HEADLINES

OPENING A SECOND FRONT

The British Eighth Army took Rommel's Afrika Korps apart this week, sending them into full retreat. Armored forces, motorized infantry and swarms of U. S. planes completed the rout. Radio broadcasts have announced the opening of the Second Front.

U. S. Marines in Guadalcanal continue to push Japanese back from Henderson Field. So far 5,188 Japs have taken the count in the battle for the Solomons.

The Red Army blasted German siege troops out of their crumbling fortifications in and on both sides of Stalingrad today, and its armored trains shattered a tank-led Nazi shock force in the Nalchik area of the Central Caucasus.

Thomas E. Dewey took the Governor's chair of New York State in a landslide vote, on the Republican ticket. He broke the 20-year control of the Democrats.

Song and dance man George Cohan, the Yankee Doodle Dandy died Friday in New York City. 54 years a trooper he had an amazing and successful career as a song writer, producer, actor and composer. His song "Over There," won him the only congressional medal awarded to a stage professional.

HEADLINE FOOTBALL SCORES

Notre Dame 13; Army 0.
Navy 7; Pennsylvania 0.
Duke 42; Maryland 0.
Dartmouth 19; Princeton 7.
Iowa 6; Wisconsin 0.
Michigan 35; Harvard 7.
Bowdoin 12; Maine 6.



NAZI GENERAL IS GUEST OF CAPTOR—General Ritter von Thoma (left), commander of the Nazi Afrika Korps who was taken in the new offensive of the British in the Western Desert, is the guest of Lieut. General Bernard L. Montgomery, British commander, at a field headquarters in the desert. (Picture by radio from Cairo.)

Dow Field Bombers To Play Maine JV's Armistice Day

Undeclared and unscored upon, the Dow Bombers will tackle a strong combination of the University of Maine Junior Varsity and Star Freshmen.

The game will be played at the University of Maine football field on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1942 at 2:30 p. m.

Jack Eaves A Hit As Sweet Swing Singer

Heard On Weekly
Broadcast Over
Station WLBZ

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," was one of Jack's solo spots in the Thursday night broadcast on Dow Field over WLBZ. Jack also passed out plenty of personality. Maybe it was those pretty U. S. O. hostesses, who were guests, but whatever it was, it inspired pep and punch. His opening number was the ever popular "Tea for Two." Jack's swing, has a style all of its own, and this one suited the audience to a "T."

Vahe Boyajian featured on his steel guitar, strummed out a beau-

Jack Eaves

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As many men as can be spared will be allowed to attend. They will meet at 1:00 p. m., at the Base Motor Pool, and transportation will be provided.

The Dow Field Band have gone into a huddle and cooked up some snappy maneuvers. Our secret operatives won't even tell us what they have been up to, so come and see for yourself.

Captain Bently says he is keeping his ear to the ground for a bid from the Rose Bowl. The starting lineup looks like this.

L.E. Jim Smith
L.T. Edward Swope
L.G. Wood
C Bill Toles
R.G. Steve Swetenko
R.T. Don McInnis
R.E. John Toomey
Q.B. Finnell
R.H.B. Jim Dearth
L.H.B. Kromm
F.B. Larry Sanders

Reserves: Summerhill, Roller, Tyre, Riley, Macguiness, Feifowitch, Butcher.

People spent no time wondering why a restaurant was not open for business. A sign on the door read: "No coffee—no sugar—no help."

96 Get New Ratings In Base Squadron And Ordnance Division

Promotions, dated November 1, have been given to ninety-six members of the Air Base Squadron and Ordnance.

To be technical sergeant: S-Sgt. Harry C. Tindel.

To be staff sergeant: Sgt. George N. Templeton, Sgt. Wm. H. Beemer, Sgt. Corbett D. Nelson, Sgt. Ludwig J. Pelletier.

To be sergeant: Cpl. Paul J. Geden, Cpl. Lawis Licurgo, Cpl. George Edwards, Cpl. Robert P. Simms, Cpl. Charles W. Bushnell, Cpl. Arthur E. Fisher, Cpl. William H. Love, Cpl. Leslie White, Cpl. Marshall W. Clark, Cpl. David E. Schapansky, Cpl. Walter P. Prettyman, Cpl. Robert G. Miller, Cpl. Lawrence Angove, Cpl. Joseph M. Osterholt, Cpl. William V. Whitney.

To be corporal: Pvt. William H. Beatty, Pvt. John A. Russell, Pvt. Claud B. Speer, Pfc. Richard C. Oviatt, Pvt. Leslie G. Russell, Pvt. Robert J. Scott, Pfc. Jack C. Bullman, Pfc. Jacob Locke, Pvt. James H. N. Johnson, Pvt. Walter J. Sargent, Pfc. Ralph L. Woodall, Pvt. Frederick B. Smart, Pfc. Fred G. Seibert, Pfc. Robert G. Taylor, Pfc. Anthony Mascia, Pfc. Robert W. Welsch, Pfc. Henry J. Trudeau, Pfc. Donald R. Petty.

To be Private First Class: Pvt. Joseph Pliszka, Pvt. George A. Davis, Pvt. James C. McClary, Pvt.

Promotions

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League In Basketball Starts Friday

Friday, November 13, marks the opening of the Basketball season. At 7:00 p. m. at the Garland street junior high school the mighty Finance will play the Guard Squadron. Following at 8:00 p. m. the Service Group will play the Air Base Squadron.

Also at the Fifth street junior high school at 7:00 p. m., the Quartermaster will challenge the Ordnance, following at 8:00 p. m. the Aviation Squadron will play the Weather Dept. Note: This coming Friday is one of those "unlucky days", Friday the 13th, so you had better watch out.

VOLLEYBALL

Attention: Seminary Gym will be used Tuesday and Thursday nights, 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., for vol-

Basketball

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Army Life Insurance Proves To Be Low Cost Protection

Jack Frost Proved Number One Hiker For The Tornadoes

Thursday's Children
Got a Taste of a
Maine Winter to Come

By SGT. PAUL GEDEN

The Thursday Tornadoes might be fast, but Jack Frost was even faster. Shipping lightly over the landscape he had left a crispy, crunchy trail of white crusts.

Stripped to bare essentials, (leggings, fatigues, heavy woolen shirt, gas masks, woolen socks, and thick G-1 shoes, and 2 blankets, we couldn't find room for) we started

Hikers

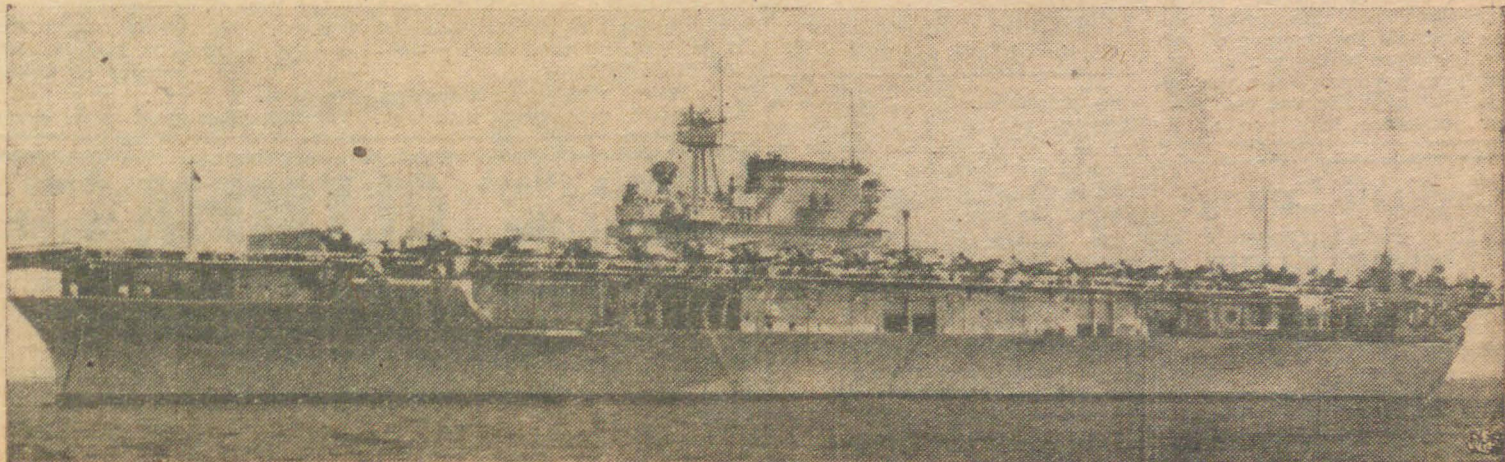
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We are going to tell you in the next few paragraphs about the significant details of something likely to prove extremely valuable to each of you—Government life insurance—which we call National Service Life Insurance. Most of you men probably have some life insurance now and understand what life insurance is and what it does. But perhaps there are some of you who do not have life insurance now and who do not know what it is and what it can do for you and those you love who are dependent on you.

For the benefit of those who do not understand what life insurance is, it may be described as something that steps into your shoes when you step out of them—that is, financially speaking. Before you came into the Army, you were probably helping out someone in your family, or perhaps you were the entire support of someone near and dear to you. Whoever it was, whether your wife or your mother, your sister or your brother, or

Insurance

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U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER ENTERPRISE—The U. S. aircraft carrier Enterprise (above) carries about 100 planes. It was completed in 1939 and weighs 19,900 tons. It was reported to have a speed of about 34 knots.

Terry And The Pirates



Goldie Is A Brick



Insurance

Continued from the First Page

someone who brought you up—a foster parent—looked to you for support or for help and you probably provided it as a result of your earning capacity. Under normal conditions—that is, peacetime conditions—a certain number of people would die each year leaving behind them dependents to get along as best they could. A long time ago, recognizing the predicament faced by the dependents left behind, men got together to form groups for mutual protection, which they called insurance companies. These groups of men know that most of them would go on living but a few of them might die in the course of a given year; but none knew which would live and which would die, so that all decided to chip into a common pool an amount sufficient to pay benefits to the dependents of those who died. In this way, each of the persons contributing paid very little for this protection, but on the other hand, each of the dependents who received benefits, received a substantial benefit. If the individual had tried to do the same thing himself, the cost would have been prohibitive. By getting together with all men, each had to pay but a little for the benefits provided. This benefit men call "life insurance."

Probably the greatest group of people and the biggest company in the world is that provided by Uncle Sam.

As you probably know, as a member of the Army, the Government offers you the opportunity to take out as much as \$10,000 worth of life insurance at very low cost. The primary purpose of this low cost insurance is to make it possible for you, while in the service, to make certain that your dependents at home will be taken care of in case . . . There is no doubt that your family needs this protection. Under this simple plan, you can make sure that, no matter where you are—whether you are here in training or overseas in battle—the monthly premium payments will go on and that there will be no danger of your policy lapsing.

This is a plan which permits you to pay premiums by authorizing a deduction from pay. It is called a Class N Allotment. You can authorize the Government to deduct the premium from your pay each month—to give you some idea of what it requires, if you're 25 years old, you can have \$10,000 worth of insurance for only \$6.70 per month.

There are probably a lot of particulars you'll want to know about National Service Life Insurance. It is called 5-year term insurance. The premiums—that is, the amount you have to pay—are figured on a monthly basis. When first issued, as term insurance, it does not have any cash value but, after one year, if you desire, you can convert this to a more permanent plan of insurance such as ordinary life or 20-payment life. The policy will then have all the features of private insurance which you are undoubtedly familiar. When you return to civilian life, you can carry your insurance with you at no



Varga, the famous Esquire artist, has declared that Hazel Brooks has the most beautiful legs in Hollywood. Now don't you wish that you didn't fall asleep in Art appreciation classes—then you too could appreciate art—or can you.

change in rates and you don't have to be in active service to continue to be insured. However, only those in active service are granted the privilege of purchasing this insurance.

You may ask, "Why should I apply now?" Why do we make arrangements right here—in this room—for you to apply for National Service Life Insurance and to authorize a pay deduction? Well, the Army's a busy place. We are sure that the vast majority of you will want all the insurance you are entitled to because our experience on this post shows that more than 90 per cent of the men take it. You should take it now because later it may be difficult, if not impossible, to find the time. When you start moving overseas, every one rushes around like mad trying to get insurance and allotments, etc., straightened out. Remember too, that you can take this insurance now without a physical examination. That provision won't hold later for you have only 120 days from the date of your enlistment or induction to apply without necessity of a physical examination. Most of these four months will be taken up with hard work and training. The time to apply, therefore, is—now.

Next week we will give a break down of questions and answers on Army Life Insurance.

Hikers

Continued from the First Page

out—undaunted. We had lots of company, one of the largest groups we have ever seen. For awhile we thought we would be finishing the hike as the last group was still coming out the gate.

On the street we neatly out-flanked an open manhole, but we wonder what ever became of the guy in front of us. Probably joined

the underground movement.

Some of the boys must be farmers at heart the way they plowed through the first field. A few minutes longer and we could have planted seeds.

The hikers were really in a groove or it may have been a rut.

For the first time we know how the cows must feel gazing behind, from behind the fences. We had come through a field, but found a high wire fence staring us in the face. We circled around, but there was no opening, and there we were looking out at the pedestrians. As long as nobody threw us peanuts, we didn't mind.

It was when we were G-I'ing our way around an ice-crusted puddle, that we heard a low rumble. Before we knew it a plane zoomed overhead, and Major De Kay sounded the warning whistle. Wildly springing into the air, we hit the Maine mud with a squish. If mud packs are guaranteed as a beauty treatment, your reporter is practically a glamour-puss.

The hikers in the rear must have had fun, hitting the hard ground, that we just passed, it must have felt like taking a high dive into a damp rag.

We admire the nonchalance of one hiker, who was reading a Superman comic strip, while strolling. If he had pulled out a cape and swooped away we wouldn't have been surprised. His absorption in it, is what interested us most, of course, if it had been the Observer, we could have understood it. (Plug).

Our big feature was a game of follow the leader, through the gravel pits. Boy did we travel through gravel. We hate to admit it, but a few of our panty-waists used a rope in a hand over hand ascent. They insisted they had been roped into it, but we think they were stringing us along.

On the top of one of the cliffs, we picked up a furry feeling twig. Sergeant Robarge came to our rescue and identified it as a sumac. He tells us the yellow inside is an old Indian remedy for cuts and sores. Now if we can find some bushes for Charley horses, and lame backs, we still have our branch first aid stations.

Our second nose-dive into the dirt again brought us down to earth again, but we get up more quickly now instead of in sections.

An old timer in back of us explained how the farmers in an army he used to be in, were able to tell the left foot from the right. In the left foot was stuck a piece of straw and in the right was a piece of hay. The drillmaster then yelled strawfoot, hayfoot, strawfoot, etc.—instead of left and right.

So with the dismissal signal in our ears, back to the barracks our strawfoot closely following the hayfoot.

General Mess

By CPL. FRANK D. ANGELASTRO

1. It seems that Sgt. Gerardi and Max Bronfin seem to like that 1942 Ford they've been riding in lately. Could it be the women in the car?

2. Congrats to Herbert Boo and Victor Boffi on their high promotion of P. F. C.

3. We're wondering why Pvt. Evers can't get along with Sgt.

Vanik. Could it be that ping pong tournament they're having. Who's ahead, boys?

4. We're wondering why Cpl. Crockwell can't get his pass lately. Could it be that he didn't know his General Orders.

5. Cpl. Ovitt claims that while he was home on his furlough, he wasn't sober once. Naughty, Naughty.

6. Cpl. Yanuski's dream came true. His girl finally came to marry him. Lot's of luck, Cpl. luck, Cpl.

7. Sgt. Monclova is still the Soup King of the General Mess. This week he made split pea soup by grinding the peas.

8. Now that the General Mess is on field rations, if you have any p—— to do, call 215.

9. Cpl. Hart is now a truck driver, brought about by the advent of field rations. No more book-keeping, huh, Charlie.

10. Pvt. Carnivale, who expects to be engaged to Priscilla, a Bangor Dill, will soon send her his picture.

Air Base Squadron

By Sgt. Andrew W. Nahornick

Hand in hand Major Bargamin with First Sergeant Paul Higer, stretch their arms around our outfit, and do some better than gentle herdin' around. They should, and do rate honorable mentioning at the least. However, this news sheet is printed for the majority, and we're a lot more in earnest to read it, if we can read about our chums and ourselves.

Corporal "Bluegrass" Marles, who recently went home on furlough into the hills of Kentucky, will be powerful sore when he learns we uncovered a little something he forgot to take with him. What is it? Well, it's something he wears when making his way through the jungle from the train station, home. (A loin-cloth).

Not from a good source—but I was there myself, and saw First Sergeant Paul Higer, with his arm about a slender waist. Sure he's human, and you should of seen that look in his eye, Gee!

A certain guy called Hardrock, goes in for quantity in the fairer gender, tell us Rockie, is it from force of habit?

Yanked out of his job in the guardhouse (as official clerk), Pvt. Norman "Tex" Boehm is now tapping the keys for the Observer. "Tex" says he wondered just how the Observer got together—not he knows—and still wonders. Rolling up his sleeves, he is all set to put the paper to bed.

We have a guy whose initials are Sgt. G. E. Raymond. His biggest worry is his hair. He worries about it so much that he's losing his hair over it, but his little nurse loves him anyway. Incidentally Joe, what is the attraction in your foot locker that holds the Major's attention when he inspects it. Or could he be looking for something?

S.-Sgt. Archie Parlee and Miss Wilhelmina Southard, were married at the Base Chapel on Saturday at 4 p. m. The young couple were married by Chaplain Fellows. Mrs. Parlee is the daughter of Colonel Southard.

M.-Sgt. Pawlowski was elected

captain of the Air Base Squadron Basketball team. Let's keep the ball a moving fellows.

Corporal Albert J. DeVincentis hearing the call to Cupid, has slipped an engagement ring on the finger of Miss Virginia Burke. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke of Latrobe Penna. Good luck Al.

Ordinance



Since our last edition, the Ordinance has discovered that we have two more Daddies who have sons in the service. Privates MacKenzie and Hammond—that's three, all told, can anyone top this?

Sgt. Stevens has sent out a call for new talent for his broadcast and we feel that Ordinance ought to be represented with such songbirds as Chimoff, Devenny, Taylor and Gardner.

Private Reilly can be consulted between the hours of five and six every evening by any soldier who has a few extra bucks in his pocket. Reilly was Investment Specialist before he came to work for Uncle Sam.

Why don't we get Private Symnios to go out for basketball? He was all around center for Peabody High. We are going to have a good team with Sgt. Shortlidge, Sgt. Nowak and Cpl. Wainwright leading the way. "Flash" Shortlidge certainly knows his basketball—the new plays he is teaching the men are something for the opposing teams to worry about. How about more members turning out for the team? The base league starts this week and we do want a large squad.

Pvt. Larry Kaye is fortunate in that he has a home away from his own home in New York; his uncle is a prominent business man of Bangor.

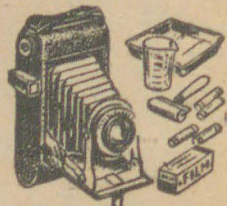
Pvt. Donald Jones had a severe accident on the last hike; he cut his hand on a barbed wire fence and suffered a heavy loss of blood—two quarts!

Pvt. Gawley has been stepping out quite frequently this past week. Could it be that his wife is in town.

Pvt. Peter Tumminelli certainly made a hit with the women at the U. S. O. dance at Bangor City hall. We did not know that you were a lady killer, Pete.

Pvt. Whiting can really tickle those ivories (and we mean the piano, boys).

SEND YOUR "SWEETIE" A SNAPSHOT



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PRICES REASONABLE
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44 Central St. Tel. 2-0530

What's Playing at the OLYMPIA This Week
MON.-TUE.
THE EAST SIDE KIDS IN LET'S GET TOUGH
WED.-THUR. PENNY SINGLETON IN BLONDIE FOR VICTORY
FRI.-SAT. THE 3 MESQUITEERS IN WESTWARD HO
SUNDAY ONLY ELSIE JANIS IN WOMEN IN WAR
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW



Lovely Leslie Brooks, a former photographer's model shows you how to execute eyes right! You don't seem to get the idea. You're doing eyes front—and we don't blame you.

So—You're Ready To Go to Boston?

If you have snared a furlough, and are headed for Boston, we have some ideas for you.

Just for the asking, here's the cleverest, snappiest booklet of the "goings on", in Boston that we have ever seen. Each page sparkles with chatty comments on where to go and what to do.

Three complete programs are suggested: one if you are short on finances, a second for those more comfortably fixed, and a third for the money bag variety. Each has a proposed budget and you can take your pick.

The booklet is crammed with clever, meaty descriptions of restaurants, dances, clubs, theatres and a hundred and one places to go.

The author has neatly managed to make you feel right at home the minute you open the cover.

The booklet is called Boston through a magnifying glass, and written by Henrietta Sharon. Your booklet is waiting for you in the Special Services office, in General Headquarters. You will enjoy every page of it. So if you are Boston-bound just come around.

We have a good supply too, in the Observer office, and we would like you to have a copy of this booklet.

Aviation Squadron

PVT. ERNEST CYRIL

A committee of enlisted men from the aviation squadron is assisting the committee of Bangor citizens who are administering the local U. S. O. Community center. They are asking the complete co-operation of every member of the squadron. Some form of entertainment is planned for each night of the week. A juke box with some hot records will be installed and there will be hostesses and chaperones on duty each night. Come on down and hop boys. This recreation center is primarily for the service men's comfort and amusement and everything possible will be done for the boys. It is however up to the men of the aviation squadron to preserve a gentlemanly deportment at all times. Don't cut a hog, fellows. The service men's committee, Arnold Caffee, James Cole, Bill Toles, Jesse Everette, Thomas Nelson and ye scribe, Ernest Cyril, will report all plans to the squadron members and will be glad to receive any and all suggestions from the boys.

Unfortunately only part of the

announcement of Clarence Riley's engagement was printed last week. We repeat "Clarence Riley, star end with the Dow Field football team is engaged at last. Now we know why he spent all his spare time in a phone booth at the P. K. The lovely lady is Miss Betty Levister of Rye, N. Y. and Washington, D. C. Is the date set fellow.

Lieut Twigg of the Quartermaster corps is seen in Bangor quite often. Well, well!

Barracks T-46 received special commendation by Captain Berman during Saturday morning's inspection. Besides being the best barrack inspected, it was the only barrack whose occupants met the inspection in regulation O. D. uniform. There is a mark for you to shoot at fellows.

Over hill, over dale, we did hit the dusty trail on the last hike. Oftener we made our own trail over hills, across streams until at last beside the Salmon Pool on the edge of Hampden we met the great grandfather of all hills. The boys at the head of the column reached its top after many struggles but when the middle and rear of the column started up the hill, it started sociably enough, to come down to meet them. The men half way up

Post Theatre Program

Week of November 9

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.

MON. NOV. 9th "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" The Sleep Walker Cruise Sports Movietone News	Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jane Wyatt Disney Color Cartoon Pathe Sportascope
TUES. NOV. 10th "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" The Early Bird Dood It The Greatest Gift	Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin-Marsha Hunt MGM Color Cartoon MGM Miniature
WED. NOV. 11th "EYES IN THE NIGHT" The Daffy Duckaroo The March of Time	Edward Arnold, Ann Harding Looney Tune (Color) Fighting French
THURS. & FRI. NOV. 12-13 "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" (Technicolor) Calling All Pa's Movietone News	Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda Pete Smith Specialty
SAT. NOV. 14th "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD" School Daze Might Lak A Goat Swings the Thing	Chester Morris, Richard Lane Color Terry Toon Our Gang Comedy Two Reel Name Band Musical

were swept back to the bottom by the small avalanche, only those who had mastered the trick of holding their places with the butt of their rifles escaped. Corporal Hugh Tally, ex-mighty mite of the mess hall, almost disappeared under the earth and stones. Little Red Walbey had to go to the bottom of the hill and help one nervous fellow up the slope. James Riley showed his pioneer blood by finding a new way up the hill almost a half a mile from the main column. Randolph (Little Fats) Alexander was really quiet for once after the climb. Ralph Toni has a little trouble keeping steps in formation. We must work together here fellow. Rugged individualism won't work in the Army.

Mrs. Edna Baysmore is back in town. I know this is good news for she is a very popular hostess. Vincent Earle is looking content at last. His better half has arrived for an extended stay.

It is rumored that Stacey Rice will wed a local belle in a few weeks. Elwood Turner may do likewise—but the lady is the girl back home.

Citations for extraordinary performance of duties have been conferred upon several members of the aviation squadron: Allen Jackson of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Stovall of Jamaica, N. Y.; yours truly, Ernest Cyril also formally of Jamaica, N. Y.; Samuel Wilson of New York; Harold Walby of Jamaica, N. Y. and one of the most popular boys in barracks T-47, Leroy Fields, were the recipients of these laurels.

Is it true that Chink Toombes was too timid to let Marie Leek know he cared?

Clarence Gunther and Roxy Peters have plans. How would you boys like to know what the girls think of you? Watch this column for a girl's eye-view of the aviation squadron.

A number of new ratings have

been given to members of the aviation squadron. The following enlisted men received them: Willie O'Neal, Sgt.; Henry W. Trott Sgt.; Joseph R. Brooks, Cpl.; Hugh Talley, Cpl.; Harold Wood, Cpl.; Roger Pryor, Cpl.; Thomas Chieves, Cpl.; Winton Leonard, Cpl.; Forrest Battey, Pfc.; William Gray, Pfc.; James Cole, Pfc.; Lester Grant, Pfc.; William Mitchell, Pfc.

Jap-American Slams the Axis

First entry in the current "Nuts to the Axis" contest sponsored by YANK, the Army Weekly, came from Pvt. Freddie Shigaki, a Japanese-American in the U. S. Army. Pvt. Shigaki addresses his message to Tojo without a waste of words. Choosing the subject: "Doolittle Was Only the Beginning" he writes, "Doolittle was only the beginning on Tojo as he flew over Tokyo and said, 'So sorry, big mistake, excuse please.' And he adds tersely 'So lets all do a little more with General Jimmie Doolittle!' Pvt. Shigaki is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill."

How about you pencil pushers putting your mental nose-thumbing at the axis down on paper. Let's show em' that the pen is mightier than the axe-is.

Drop your suggestions into the Observer office, or write direct to

Records

Album of Concertos and Symphonys, also popular.

ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE
118 Main St.

IN THE TANK CORPS
they say:

"COWBOY" for tank driver
"SLIP THE CLUTCH" for complain
"BUTTON UP" for closing the turret cover
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

GIVE ME
CAMELS EVERY
TIME. THEY'VE GOT
WHAT I WANT—
MILDNESS
AND FLAVOR
APlenty



the YANK. The Army Weekly, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, City.

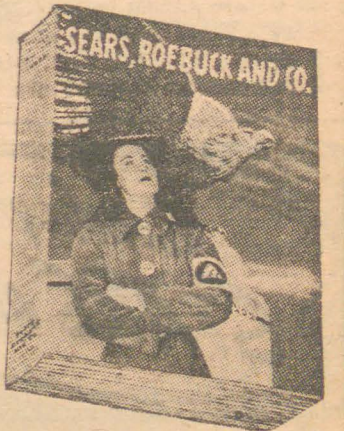
Don't be careless and attract attention to your position. Anything that will disclose the enemy's position to you will disclose your presence to him.

Sears CATALOG ORDER DESK



Saves Money Saves Effort

A department created to make available to you the tens of thousands of items in Sears Catalogs. Capable and courteous salesgirls are at this desk to assist you in making your selections. They will save you money and trouble by writing your order.



USE SEARS CATALOG LOAN SERVICE!

Come In and Let Us Loan You the New Fall and Winter Issue for 10 Days!

Complete Series of Sample Swatch Books "Touch Test the Samples" Including:

- Boys' and Girls' Wear
- Men's Dress Apparel
- Men's Work Clothing
- Bedding Supplies
- Draperies and Curtains
- Dress Materials
- Sportswear
- Notions
- Men's Ready-to-Wear
- Women's Ready-to-Wear
- Children's Ready-to-Wear

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE AT SEARS



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BANGOR, MAINE

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.

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Editorial

The Elusive Eleven

You're the coach, and it's up to you to get this team in trim. Every one of them is an All-American, and carefully picked for the job. You are responsible for their condition and have got to know them thoroughly, backwards, forwards, and every which way.

Sometimes they are hard to handle, but if you are on guard, you can be sure that they will block all attempts at passing.

If you know your signals, and can call them right, you will score every time.

There are no substitutes, and no excuses on this team, so everyone is valuable, and cannot be replaced.

Come on over to the dressing room, and meet the team—your team—the All-American Combination—the eleven general orders.

1. To take charge of this post and all Government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To report all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and non-commissioned officers of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.
8. To give the alarm in case of fire or disorder.
9. To call the corporal of the guard in any case not covered by instructions.
10. To salute all officers and all colors and standards not cased.
11. To be especially watchful at night and, during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

Take a look at FM 26-5 at the Base Library, and it will give you a more detailed explanation of each general order. A few minutes of study, will clear up a lot of doubts you may have. O. K. coach take over.



*News highlights from camps, air fields, and naval bases by NCCService-grams—issued by the Department of Public Relations, National Catholic Community Service (member agency USO)—Washington, D. C.

DIALOGUE

The sentries at Fort McClellan, Alabama, take no chances. And neither does Captain Busiek, when he is officer of the day. He reports this dialogue as the story of the month: Rookie Sentry: "Halt!" Captain Busiek halted and waited. Then he asked, "Do you remember what to do next?" The sentry replied, "No, sir. But you better stand still until I do."

UMPIRE RIGHT AGAIN

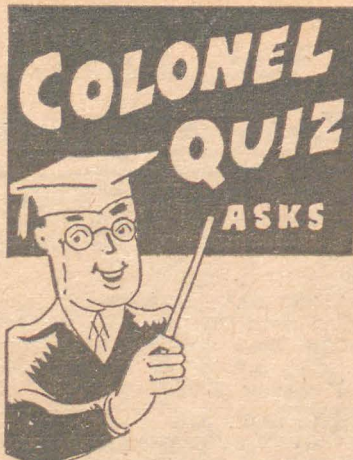
Private Fred Rich, before he came to the army at Camp Robin-

son, Arkansas, was a baseball umpire in the West Texas league. One fan with a loud voice—Umpire Rich remembered with distaste for the frequency, volume, and corniness of his complaints. "You couldn't see the broad side of a barn," is a sample of what the fan harrassed Rich with.

Then came the call to the colors and Rich and his annoyance arrived for medical examination about the same time. At the eye test (Rich read line after line, way into the finest type and was reported as having perfect vision. And the baseball fan? Well, he couldn't get through the line below the big "E." Private Rich won't even tell the man's name, but Private Rich has one happiness even kitchen police can't take away from him.

QUIP

At Fort McClellan, the technical corporal was explaining his specialty at great length to a squad of trainees. He explained and explained until he noticed a yardbird sound asleep in the rear rank. The corporal asked a sergeant near him to give the snoozing soldier a shake, but what woke the man was the laugh which followed the sergeant's reply. The sergeant said, "Wake



1. Where does the Federal Government keep its supply of silver?
2. What is the longest recorded baseball game in the majors?
3. What famous singer's name is made up of three first names?
4. Name three American battle cries that begin with "Remember."
5. What is considered the most perfect streamlined shape?
6. Which is farther east, New York City or Santiago, Chile?
7. Which is lighter, a steel ship or a wooden ship of the same size?
8. Is there any lead in a lead pencil?
9. What metal is the best conductor of electricity?

Answers on Page 7

Finance Office News

Kenneth B. Fisher, Tech. 3rd

After practicing for the past two weeks at local gyms, the Finance basketball team is whipping itself into shape for the opening of the league early this month.

The team as a whole looks capable of giving the opposition plenty of trouble. Size will be the teams biggest handicap as there are only two men who reach the six foot mark, what they lack in size will be made up in speed.

Cpl. Carlson, at center, is a tall rangy player, with a good eye (for women) and will no doubt be one of the leagues outstanding players. Carlson is fast and an experienced player and will make the Finance team a real threat.

Manager, Ben Winer, reports the following Finance men on his team: T. Sgt. Flodberg, Sgt. McQuarrie, Cpls. Christophus, DeLorme, "Speed" Simeone and Wise, and Privates Bertram and Splaine, all experienced ball handlers who will no doubt help make the team a difficult one to beat.

Sgt. Joe Belasco has finally coaxed his wife to leave her work and home in New Haven, Conn. and take up residence in Bangor. We miss Joe in the barracks and his witty remarks at night in the office. Joe says that he will put on some weight now that his wife is here to give him good home cooking.

Sgt. Bill Tomlinson, chief of the enlisted men's pay section is enjoying a furlough at his home in Glen Ridge, N. J. Tony Correa, of the officers' pay section, is also on a furlough. Tony is undoubtedly "wolfing" in his home town of Plymouth, Mass.

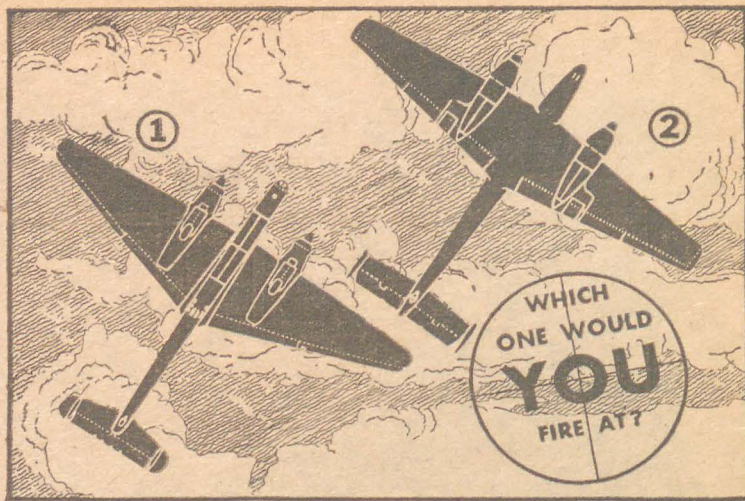
Finance men are now represented 100% on the bi-weekly training hikes. Not many organizations can boast of as good attendance. The office duties are carried on, without any complaints from the outside, on hike days. Even the Finance Officer, Capt. Devoe, has taken to hiking and enjoys the outings a lot.

him up yourself. You put him to sleep."

GOOD MODEL

When Zellman Steinberg was promoted to sergeant at Ford Ord, California, he wired the good new home to the folks in Denver. They thought it was wonderful and wrote right back. This is what they said: "As soon as we read you were a sergeant, ew hurried down to the theater to find out what your new duties would be. Good luck, son."

The picture they saw was "Sergeant York."



NOT AT NO 1!—It's Great Britain's "Hampden" bomber, a mid-wing monoplane powered by two radial engines. The leading edges of the wings of the "Hampden" are swept back slightly and the trailing edges are swept forward sharply to narrow rounded tips. The leading edges of the tailplane are swept back to rounded tips.

FIRE AT NO 2!—It's Germany's Messerschmitt Me. 110, a twin engine, long range escort fighter. The engine nacelles of this low-wing monoplane are underslung. Both edges of the wings taper equally to square tips. The leading edge of the tailplane is swept back slightly and the trailing edge is straight.

Guard Duty Has Its Tribulations

CAPT. WALTER NIELSEN

Guard duty like K. P. Duty is a detail in the military service about which every soldier at some time or other in his career has occasion to "gripe." As senior Instructor of the Guard I have this personal conviction, that a man who has not served in either of these details has not ben in the Army. A man who has not struggled with the Eleven General Orders for Sentries won't have a single tale to tell his grandchildren about his military service that will bear listening to.

For it is with Guard Duty that officers and enlisted men first become acquainted with the realities of soldiering. The full seriousness of discipline is only felt when the enlisted man is made to realize that upon his watchfulness and alertness depends the safety of himself and his fellow men. When he realizes that falling asleep on post, for instance, is a military crime for which he may be punished, during time of war by death, under A. W. 86, all other military offenses become quite insignificant to the soldier interested in retaining a firm grasp on his mortal existence.

Now what is there about guard duty that officers and enlisted men first become acquainted with the realities of soldiering. The full seriousness of discipline is only felt when the enlisted man is made to realize that upon his watchfulness and alertness depends the safety of himself and his fellow men. When he realizes that falling asleep on post, for instance, is a military crime for which he may be punished, during time of war, by death, under A. W. 86, all other military offenses become quite insignificant to the soldier interested in retaining a firm grasp on his mortal existence.

Now what is there about guard duty that makes it so difficult? There is nothing, as a matter of fact, that any man of fair intelligence need be concerned. Sentry duty as a detail starts with the historical Guard Ceremony. At Dow Field this ceremony has not been made as formal as it might. The purpose of the guard ceremony is to enable the guard detail to be inspected by the Officer of the Day so that the detail is satisfactorily dressed and that its members are physically capable of serving. The ceremony also enables the Officer of the Guard to become acquainted with the details and likewise the sentries to physically

see the man to whom they must answer for their conduct while on duty. Details are organized in reliefs so that no undue proportion of the sentry duty will fall on any individual or group of individuals. It enables the twenty-four hour tour of duty be broken up into short periods for the purpose of giving rest to the individuals. Thus, each soldier is on a short period of time and off a length of time, which is usually double the time he is on post. The Officer of the Day, however, has no relief and is responsible for his entire twenty-four hour tour. While not on post sentries provide the Guard Reserve, to be used for emergencies, and must be fit for duty at any time of the night or day.

To be a sentry requires the individual soldier to be alert while on post and to have mastered the technique of the soldier. He should be courteous, well disciplined and able to control the weapon with which he is armed. He must know that all persons approaching his post at night or during the time specified for challenging at his post be challenged properly and advanced for recognition in the proper way. This is necessary for his own protection. He must know how to advance individuals where several parties approach his post at the same time from different directions. He must be courteous to all but he must have the firmness and intelligence of a judge in determining questions that arise at his post when he has no one to whom he may turn at once for an answer.

Why should an enlisted man learn his General Orders and the Special Orders for his post? That's an easy question. Before anyone can do his job, he must know what his job is. A Sentry's knowledge of the General Orders and his Special Orders enables him to know his job. Without this knowledge, he cannot properly perform his duty. These orders, when used with common ordinary horse sense, give the Sentry answers to all problems arising at his post.

Of course, if the soldier is short of horse sense, he can always fall back on General Order No. 9.



Makes You Want to Eat

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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WHERE GOOD FELLOWS

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COCKTAIL BAR

BANGOR EXCHANGE HOTEL

PICKERING SQ.

BANGOR

It's New!

And it's what she wants for Christmas!

"Courage"

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

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AUTHORIZED
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for

DOW FIELD

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UNIFORMS for
ENLISTED MEN

Pay Checks Cashed

JOHN PAUL CO.

55 PICKERING SQUARE
BANGOR, MAINE



"By the way Jenkins, how'd you make with your date last night?"

KHAKI KOMICS

A navigator, looking at his instruments, made some quick calculations and yelled to his pilot: "Hey Bill. Remove your helmet."

The pilot answered: "What for?" To which the navigator replied: "Well, according to my calculations, we're in St. Peter's Cathedral!"

The scene was the reading room of a large public library. A man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said: "Do you know that everytime I breathe, a person dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the stranger. "Why don't you try using chewing gum."

A private was ordered to wash and clean an officer's inner sanctum. Quickly he went to work. Happily humming a song, he wiped the deck, cleaned the chair, dusted the books. A half hour later the officer walked in. "Private," he said, "Wasn't the floor washed?" "No," replied the Pvt. "No what?" asked the officer. Quickly the Pvt. answered, "No mop."

One soldier says that he has a tooth that is simply driving him to extraction.

Quartermaster

Cpl. Robert Roe, not the famous schoolboy of big league fame, but just as equally popular among the Q. M. Bob was born in Salway, N. Y., and completed his schooling in that city. His favorite sports are baseball and ice hockey. He represented the Q. M. as the pitcher on the Dow Field Bombers and was also a member of the champion soft ball team. In civilian life Bob worked at the trade of a moulder, joining the Army in March, 1941. Being a peace loving man was getting monotonous so he decided to get married in March of 1942 to have a little excitement. Bob keeps himself busy at the procurement section of the Q. M.

A self-appointed comedian is Col. Sid Solomon. Sid is still waiting for that first laugh. Worthwhile activity for Sid is his bowling and baseball. Born in New Haven, Conn., he decided to become a traveler, so secured a position with a large tailoring company as an agent to and from New York city. In December, 1940, he decided Uncle Sam needed him, so he entered the service. Not being able to travel himself he inherited the job at the base gasoline station to supply others with the means of travel. During his time off he starred with the baseball team of the Q. M. Sid married a Brewer girl in February, 1942, and resides in that town. At each sporting event Mrs. Solomon

A lady was anxious not to miss her bus stop, so she poked the driver in the back with her umbrella and inquired, "Is this Third Avenue?" "No ma'ma," growled the driver. "That's the small of my back."

A Chinese laundry man and an Undertaker went into business together. The laundryman, "stiffened the collars" while the undertaker, "collared the stiff's."

"I hope Englishmen don't understand and use American slang."

"Why?"

"Well, my daughter married one and he took her back with him. Today he cabled me to come across."

Let's get arms across the sea, before it's hands across the ocean.

A panhandler insisted that bumping a dime for a cup of coffee was making him uncomfortable. He claimed that the folks who gave a dime trailed him to see where he got the coffee.

Then there's the gag that's going the rounds about the recruit laughing at the fat Sergeant. Claimed he was laughing at his expanse.

is present to cheer him on, and I understand that she is quite a bowler in her own right.

Holding an ear close to an observed sizzling telephone wire a few days ago, red hot plans were in the making from New York. After a few remarks of "Yes Lou Dear," it had all the makings of a wedding, and when Lou was confronted with this admission, it wasn't denied.

The bowling team is going ahead in fine style, and the newly elected captain is Old Man Johns. The captain has heard remarks about who are going to be regular bowlers, and for the benefit of the would-be-captains, I shall run the team as this column is managed, until properly relieved. There will be no favoritism and no trouble makers. Your job is to bowl and to keep the Q. M. on TOP. There will be no second appeal for cooperation.

Several of the Q. M. men are crying out for the Post Football Team. After some of the tough workouts, some may drop by the wayside, and for that reason no names will be announced at this time. To say the least, they will be

FOR SOLDIERS
FOOT PALS
AND
FLORSHEIM
SHOES

JOHN CONNERS
SHOE CO.

MAIN ST.

BANGOR

How to Know Jap Aircraft

Albert D. Hughes, Aviation Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, has compiled a series of handy references of Allied and Axis planes, of which this is the fourth in the series to appear in the Dow Field Observer.

Mitsubishi Zero: Japan's best fighter, designated from the Japanese year 2,600, corresponding to our 1940, is more heavily armored than its predecessors and more heavily gunned than the American P-40's to which it was a tactical surprise when first introduced in the South Pacific. It is more maneuverable at high altitudes than the stock P-40 against which it was first thrown, though at the expense of less armor protection for the pilot. It has two 20 mm. cannon as well as four machine guns, and a speed of about 350 miles an hour at best operating altitude. Its ceiling is estimated at 35,000 feet.

Sento-K1-001: This all-metal monoplane, powered by an air-cooled motor of at least 1,000 horsepower, is said to have a top speed in excess of 300 miles an hour. This plane was also a surprise to United States forces at the beginning of the war. It is modern in all respects.

Band

Sgt. Robert Scott

The Hallowe'en Party at the Officers' Club was a big success musically as well as socially. Much credit for the splendid job done by the "Troubadors" (and the Old Timer's Orchestra) goes to Pfc. Jack De Forrest Eaves. Jack has in the short time since he assumed leadership of "The Dow Field Troubadors" whipped the organization into one of truly professional merit. Back home in Boston, Jack is a well known society musician, having directed his own band at the Copley-Plaza Hotel for several seasons. The continental style of music so desired by the Sophisticates at the Officers' Club is second nature to Eaves. "Jackson" gave us his vocal version of "Tea For Two" on the recent broadcast and you must admit he offers stiff competition to established Dow Field Thrushes.

The above mentioned broadcast featured Pfc. Vahe Boyajian and his electric guitar. His original arrangement of "Clouds" was but lovely—and coupled with a sustained orchestral background from the pen of W. O. Gerald M. Clapper—"Clouds" really soared on high.

Among the timely dance band innovations is the one that introduces Pfc. Charles "Rochester" Rosano as "Bull Fiddler". He has done a perfectly swell job of it, and his infectious smile helps, in part, to reflect a truly unique personality. "Rochester" is a find—"Yassa, Boss!"

Sergeant Bettinger is sporting a fractured thumb these days—How come "Bing"? However, this handicap does not a little bit change his

in good physical condition even in case of failure, but how can Q. M. men fail to lead the way as usual.

In the Army they say travel light. Never carry excess baggage or trinkets. As many can see, a whistle that is never used would be an excess trinket, well Cpl. you can put it in your locker now.

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DAYS

58 MAIN ST., BANGOR

Other Stores in Portland,
Lewiston, Biddeford,
Waterville

TRAINING FILMS

The following training films will be shown in the Post Theater on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 11, 12 and 13th.

Running Time
17 minutes

PISTOL BULLEYES

This picture describes the use of the sighting bar triangulation, and method of holding and sighting pieces.

PIONEER EQUIPMENT: KNOTS AND BENDS

15 minutes

This picture shows by demonstration the use of various knots and bends best suited for army work.

INSTRUCTION OF A SOLDIER DISMOUNTED WITHOUT ARMS

25 minutes

This picture shows those basic steps and marchings used in the infantry drill.

THE CONDUCT OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

22 minutes

Title self explanatory.

inimitable style of playing and those rare tenor sax solos you "dig" during most "Troubador" numbers are executed by Bettinger. (Who is this guy Tex Benecke?)

Last Monday evening a musicale was given for the Bangor Business and Professional Women's Club at the Bangor House following their usual monthly supper. The superb violin playing by Cpl. Egidio V. Bisceglia (our very own "Bicycle") was the shining artistic achievement on the program. He played "Loure" by Bach, the Adagio movement from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and his captivated audience applauded heavily upon the completion of the stirring "Czardas" by Monti.

Sgt. Huffman—farewell and good luck!—Keith left Tuesday for the Army Band Leaders' School at Fort Myer, Virginia. His efficient manner as a musician and his conscientious effort to be a good soldier will long be remembered by all.

"The Connecticut Corporals" (Levine and Schaperow) are back with us once again after a "pass" that seemed like too long.

Attention — Pfc. Leo Clifford Thayer!

"Surrounded here by solid friends Like Jarasvice and the Bear, "Junior" doesn't seem to care About this war—the wear and tear. But I can sense he'd rather like To be in Worcester with Norine and Mike."

FOR SALE: Ford DeLux Coupe in excellent condition. Has a good radio, heater and is reasonably priced. See Cpl. DeMarco at Band Barrack.

Mr. Soldier Are You Still a Rookie?



You are if you still do these things:

IF you still consider sick call as a way out of tough details. If you are really sick, man, go to it; but if you are just playing sick, brother, watch out!

IF you don't give a "tinker's dam" whether you get stripes or not. You're just kidding yourself if you say you don't want them . . . but you have to earn them.

IF you think the guardhouse is a good place for a vacation. You are just helping Hitler for every minute you spend in there.

Manhattan Taxi

Telephone 9241

Park Theatre Building

Telephone 9241, Bangor, Maine

"The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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DROP IN, SOLDIER
Fill Your Lighter and Look Us
Over

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

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Tobacconists Extraordinary

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.

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

Quartermaster

PVT. TED JOHNS



Pfc. Steve Vinton celebrated his 29th birthday recently, but did not have much chance to enjoy his birthday cake as he opened it just before dinner time. One would have thought it was Cpl. "Smoothy" Winn's birthday the way he took over the distribution of the cake. Belated greetings Steve.

Sgt. Sabo also celebrated a birthday, but he keeps his age a secret, although his friends held a party for him at his 3rd St. residence. Wonder if the Sergeant did his own cooking.

Lt. Riley has his hands full in determining the best basketball players who will take the floor for the seasons opening game. A few of the players are: Jungle Jim Casey, Frankie Salidino, Double (G) Gottfried, Sarge Deyermond, Pop Mulledy, John Metz, Sgt. Sain, Cpl. Barr, Cpl. Roe Frazier, Sgt. Avsharian. The latter says the baskets should be lowered this season as space should be rationed as well as his height.

Pvts. Mackessey and Costello, the company firemen, took part in their first hike. You did not need a dictionary to know what the word fatigue meant—one look and you had the answer first hand.

Pvt. Frazier, a member of the motor pool, also attached to the Q. M., believe it or not—moved into barracks 211 from 209, much to his regret. It seems that he moved in with Pvt. Winters, the Post's Champion Snorer. The next night Pvt. Frazier was missing and as yet cannot find a suitable place to sleep as the din is still ringing in his ears.

Pvt. John McGuinness, one of the first team members on the Base football team, is nursing a cute mouse under one of his optics along with a few other bruises. Cpls. Smoothy Winn and Rocky Kalish are also taking a few healing treatments. Pvt. Ted Johns will be out for the season from putting his knee in the wrong place at the right time.

Pvt. Sucher seems to have taken a new lease on life, and is performing his duties to a new high of excellence, since a new civilian has been added to the warehouse office. Some of the other boys are doing well also, but the named member is first in the book as Margie's address was given for future reference. Priorities get everywhere lately.

The bowling team is going ahead in fine style, and the newly elected Captain is Old Man Johns. The Captain has heard remarks about who are going to be regular bowlers. For the benefit of the would-be-captains, yours truly will pick the bowlers who qualify. Your job

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Cpl. Lewis has finally come back to stay in the barracks a few days, but don't be surprised if he returns to HIS hospital. In case he does not return soon, Cpl. "Short Speech" Stafford will have an able assistant.

Pvt. Red Spada, Q. M. bowling champ, is leading the Base League and has won so many theater tickets that in case you boys are short on cash for a show, Red may pass out a few of them. No harm in hinting anyway.

In the Army they say travel light. Never carry excess baggage or trinkets. A whistle that is never used would be an excess trinket. Well, Cpl., you can put it in your locker now.

Cpl. Robert Roe, not the famous schoolboy of big league fame, but just as equally popular among the Q. M.—Bob was born in Salvay, N. Y., and completed his schooling in that city. His favorite sports are baseball and ice hockey. He represented the Q. M. as the pitcher on the Dow Field Bombers baseball team, and was also a member of the champion softball team. In civilian life, Bob worked at the trade of a moulder, joining the Army in March, 1941. Being a peace loving man was getting monotonous so he decided to get married in March of 1942 to have a little excitement. Bob keeps himself busy at the Procurement Section of the Q. M.

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ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Q. What can the Dependents Employment Section offer? Do they give jobs in their office?

A. No, but they help provide employment for wives and dependents of Air Forces personnel, especially those who lose their lives in the service.

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

Know Your Officers



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

CAPT. CARLETON P. DUBY:

Chaplain Carleton P. Duby, base personnel officer, entered active duty on March 14, 1941. This was after receiving his military instruction at the University of Maine, completing a four year course in Senior R. O. T. C. In 1940 he graduated. His first army assignment to duty was at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, as a second lieutenant. Here he stayed until April 6, 1941, and was then transferred to Langeley Field. The base headquarters claimed his attention and he began working in the Personnel department.

On June 3, 1941, he was placed in charge of a troop train, and transferred to Dow Field, Bangor, Maine. He came to Bangor with the first large detail of troops for the new field. The first job was the tough one, of straightening out the records, so Captain Duby went to work. A short time later, he was appointed to Base Personnel adjutants' office, where he served until February, 1942, when he was made S-1. His silver bar came in March 29, 1942. On August 5, 1942, the second bar was added, and he is continuing as chief of Personnel.

Guard Squadron

BY SGT. DAY

Due to the fact that Frank Shea, our much liked reporter is in the Base hospital, I, Sgt. Day, am substituting as your reporter for the Guard Squadron. We all wish Pfc. Frank Shea, a speedy recovery.

Pfc. Rosie O'Day is now functioning on all fours doing mail clerk, mail orderly, distribution, and also in his spare time, Day room orderly. You can see that Rosie O'Day does a days work.

Corporal Paul Hill recently made the headlines of the marriage page, by announcing his engagement. Look out Paul!

Pvt. Manuel Silva, he of the dapper mustachio, and the suave manner, is seen nightly riding his proud charger by the name of "Jeep," through the streets of Bangor.

The bowling team under the expert guidance of Master Sergeant Berger, did it again. Nice going, fellows.

The new men of the Guard Squadron are showing marked improvement not only in their drills but, at guard mount as well.

Pfc. Tudsbury has been taking life very easy these days, but he is planning a furlough, and to travel that long distance across the States, to his little home, in Sunny California. We'll be all looking for a few of those Sunkist Oranges, Bill.

Corporal Luke Miller "Rides again," reporting to the orderly room this handsome "Romeo," re-



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

CAPTAIN WALTER A. NIELSEN

Captain Walter A. Nielsen, who is at present acting as the Senior Instructor of the Guard, came to Dow Field from Otis Field on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Previous to serving with the squadron he was located with the Headquarters Group at Providence, R. I., where he was Personnel Adjutant.

Captain Nielsen is a native of Omaha, Nebraska, and is a lawyer by profession, and was engaged in the practice of law at Omaha from 1934 to 1940. During the latter year he was called to active duty from the Reserve. Upon going on duty he became Assistant Air Officer for the Seventh Corps Area, in which capacity he served until Jan. 1942.

His military training began in 1928 when he entered the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Creighton University. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in 1932, and from that date until 1940 saw active service from time to time in all the posts located in the Seventh Corps Area. He was appointed a First Lieutenant in 1935, and received his Captain's commission in October 1941.

He is a graduate of the Aerial Observers' school at Brooks Field, Texas, and the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Captain Nielsen is married and is the proud father of a three months old girl. He thinks her red hair is sump'n.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Q. Where can my people back home find the facts regarding AER?

A. At any Army Post, Camp, or Air field, or local Red Cross.

ported, "fit as a fiddle and ready to play again.

S.-Sgt. Joseph Levy, who works in conjunction with Provost Sgt. Edward T. Swope, is really enjoying his little game of football. (Just drop by, or better yet, ask the Sergeant all about it, and he will be glad to explain the game to you thoroughly.

"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE
Bangor House

Dining Room

Cocktail Lounge

Horace W. Chapman, Prop.

174 Main St.

Bangor

OFFICIAL

In the past, it has been permissible for enlisted men enjoying the advantage of Separate Rations to sign for individual meals taken in General Mess and have the money value of such meals deducted from their Separate Ration Payment each month. Under Field Rationing this is no longer possible. Beginning November 1, enlisted men, while on separate rations, will not at any time eat in the General Mess.

Attention to all officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men of the first three grades is invited to Section IV, Par. 2, War Department Cir. 314, 1942. (d) Officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men of the Army of the United States, now in the active federal service, for whom transportation of household effects is authorized, may elect to have such household effects moved at government expense from their permanent station to any point in the United States, for storage at their own expense for the duration of the wars in which the United States is now engaged. After the termination of such wars, such household effects may be moved from the point to which originally shipped to any permanent duty stations to which the officers, warrant officers or enlisted men may be assigned.

Any officer desiring to take advantage of this regulation may contact the Quartermaster Officer, Extension 259, where he will be provided with the necessary papers to move his household effects to storage.

The use of government motor transportation for personal services is not authorized. "Neither civilian nor military personnel are authorized to use army motor vehicles except when required in the actual performance of their official government duties. Par. 3, W. D. 241, 1942.)

Effective as of November 1, 1942, Excise Tax has been placed upon the sale of cigarettes and cigars. The tax on cigarettes per carton amounts to five cents (5c). The Sales Commissary did not receive directive to impose this excise tax until November 2—consequently, there were a number of sales made in the Commissary Sales Store on November 1 from which the tax was omitted. It is requested that those persons who made purchases of cigarettes and cigars at the Sales Store on November 1 and November 2 and who were not charged the additional tax call at the Sales Office, Base Commissary, at their earliest convenience and reimburse the Sales Store in the taxable amount due.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Q. My wife doesn't want money, even if she is hard up. But I wish I could help her find a job. Is there any place where I can ask for information?

A. Write to the Dependent Employment Section of the Army Air Forces, at Room 703, Maritime Bldg., 1818 "H" St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WAACS, WAVES, WAFFS, WAGS, WAAFS, WRENS, WILLIS and now its the WOWS—Women Ordnance Workers. At present members include only employees of an ordnance plant here but further expansion is expected. (Sooner or later someone is going to come up with the WOLVES—Women Offer Love Voluntarily Except Sometimes.

The "Defender"

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

\$35

W.C. BRYANT & SON INC.
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Over a century of fair and honest dealing at the same location.

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The Alamo**

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YOUR FRIENDS

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

POST OFFICE SQ.

Medical Department

CORP. T. H. JAFFREY



A word of thanks to the Gray Ladies who arranged a swell party for the patients and the soldiers of the Medical Detachment. It was a good old fashioned New England Hallowe'en party with plenty of good food and drinks (soft cider). There was a large array of professional talent who were the tops in entertainment. As master of ceremonies, Sgt. Bauer was at his best. His western drawl fitted in ideally with that of Gene Hooper and his Radio Roundup. Smiling Dot and Gloria travelled quite a distance to entertain with the songs of the west. Leading a community sing with a fine voice, was Sgt. Hirth and his glee club, Lanzi, Milo, Shier, and Lt. Farar, ANC. Pvt. Dempsey rendered several selections on the piano. (Base band, here is an excellent musician., Lt. Fitzgerald did a grand job in the continuity of the show.

Sgt. Clark, Cpl. Ansboro, Borden, and Cpl. Karl left us for a new camp. Good luck fellows.

Our sympathy to that soldier who continuously sings "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place."

The answer to sleeping past Reveille can be found in our kitchen. Ask the K. P.'s.

Pvt. Sam B. seems to be exceptionally fond of his pretty niece. Or is she?

Red likes his fish seven days a week. The boys in the barracks are hoping he stays away from that fish market.

They call him the hunter of the Detachment. He has infinite patience. This sergeant spent all of one night stalking a teeny weeny mouse. The brute caught him. Tch, tch, Tony.

S-Sgt. R. Henderson set a sparkler on Miss Beatrice H. Morris' finger. Wish them luck, fellows.

Poor Sgt. Messing can't seem to sleep at night. I wonder what he does during.

Ever since someone told Sgt. Hirth he can sing * * —well, he keeps trying. We are doubtful whether it will help.

Mrs. Timmons has arrived in Bangor to set up house with her husband, Cpl. M. Timmons. Lots of luck.

I wonder who little Nettie is.

If it's a rating you're looking for, see Lt. Roos. She will tell you when and where to get them.

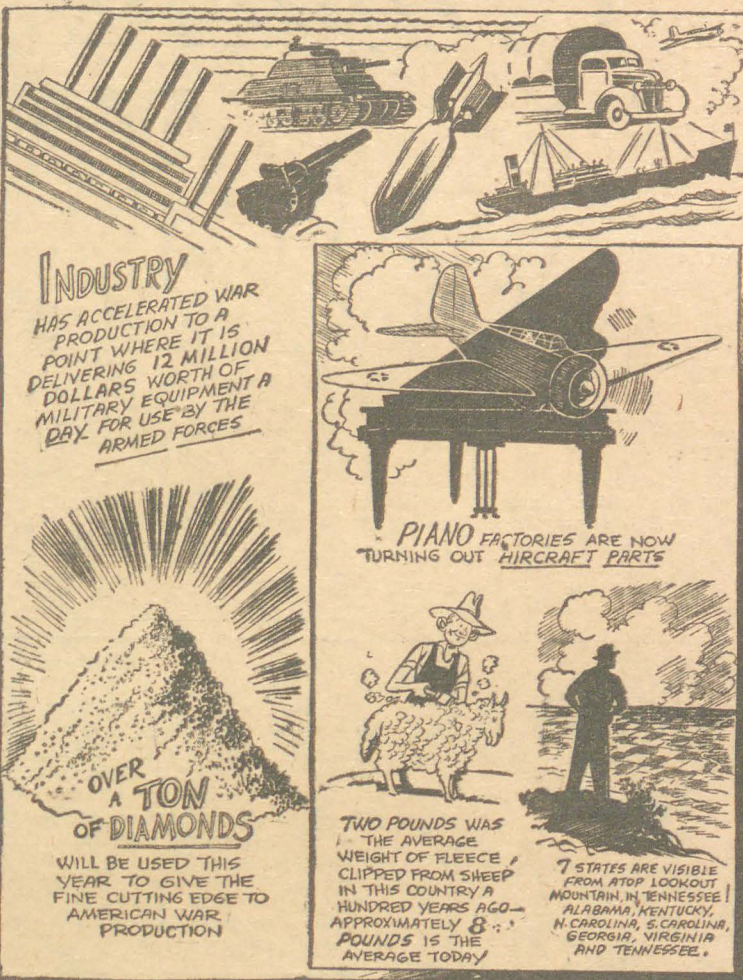
What does Pvt. Henault carry in that paper bag? The way he guards it, it must be mighty precious. Pvt. Murray is his guard.

Esposito was promoted to Cpl. Thumbs up and keep it up.

See Cpl. O'Katz about that contest he is sponsoring. I believe Cpl. Rinkowitz is way up front.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

by TOPPS



The Base Library Recommends

Cpt. George R. Edwards

BOOK OF THE MONTH CLUB SELECTIONS FOR NOVEMBER. THIS IS MY BEST: (edited by Whit Burnett)

A unique book in American publishing, it is more than an anthology—it is a veritable library in one volume of contemporary American literature in all its phases. Ninety-three authors were chosen by ballot to contribute to this volume. Not only do they give their best story but tell why they have made the selection. A big, rich book that is at once a treasury of entertainment and a valuable book for any library.

LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN: (by Le Grant Cannon, Jr.)

One of the rare novels which is both magnificent reading and heart warming together. The story of Whit Livingston and Melissa Butler is both a saga and a romance, told with the simplicity and intensity of a genuine work of art. As you read it there is no sense of the historical or of fiction. Its events are as real as if they were happening to you.

CALAMITY COMES OF AGE (by Gregory Baxter).

A thick mystery stirred by many clever, malicious hands makes a sharp-clicking story, tense from the descent of the first murder victim to the suicide and confession wind-up. It concerns a young lady who receives the present of a Balkan doll on her 21st birthday, and coming of age at a calamitous moment.

At the center of a nest of furious intrigues, the stands dazed and mystified by the cross-fire of plots, to a heavy accompaniment of violence and murder.

THE YELLOW ROBE MURDERS (by Melville Burt).

Mystery of the missing Todd jewel collection, which only four men have ever been permitted to see, two of them now dead. The jewels are linked with secret oriental symbols and a strange doom. Young Jerry Todd, world wanderer and crime investigator, is suspected of the murders he is trying to solve. His investigations carry him to far corners of the world, from the Kentucky Derby to the jungles of Ceylon.

CROSS OVER NINE (by Walter C. Butler).

Quite out of the ordinary and definitely high grade piece of work in a mystery-horror story. Written in the new manner, direct and stripped for action. It is the tale of John Witherby, physical superman, in a contest of strength and racing, slashing violence with a man called the Doctor, and his gorillas, for possession of John's inheritance and for the fancy of the Doctor's female decoy.

Signal Corps



PFC. REINHOLD G. HERZOG

A certain Pfc. who was an acting Cpl. when he was attending school a short time ago, better forget that he was able to drill the soldiers there, and stop giving marching orders in the barracks at 7 a. m., or he will have the same thing happen to him that happened the last day he was there, when his erstwhile subordinates ganged up on him. How about that Eddie? This is for your "Attention"!!!

Pvt. Nelson Lieber's one and only (so he says) paid him a visit last week-end and brought along two girl friends from Boston. Half the Signal Corps were at the station to meet them Saturday afternoon, but evidently the girls took a liking to only two of them because no one else got a look from them. How about that Harry and Meety, what have you got that the rest of the Signalers haven't? One of the

Quiz Answers:

1. West Point, New York.
2. National League, Brooklyn-Boston, May 1st, 1920. Twenty-six innings (game called on account of darkness).
3. John Charles Thomas.
4. Remember the Alamo; Remember the Maine; Remember Pearl Harbor.
5. A raindrop.
6. Santiago, Chile.
7. A steel ship is lighter than a wooden one.
8. No. It is graphite.
9. Silver. (Copper is cheaper.)

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Reasonable Rates and Prompt Service

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Anytime Anywhere

DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

For the football season we are doubling up on our post personalities. Each week we will take two members of the Post football team and give you the lowdown on their background.

Swope and MacInnis Tackle The Knock Em' Down Spots

S.-Sgt.

Edward T. Swope, Jr.

160 pounds of grit plays left tackle for the Dow Bombers. Staff Sergeant Swope is a Jekyll and Hyde of athletics, if we ever saw one. Off the field his mild manner and almost scholarly appearance contradicts the human thunderbolt of the football team.

Only 5 feet 9 inches tall, he's got to be tough to slam down the heavy hitting ball luggers.

Swope apparently was born an athlete. As early as eight years old he started his climb up the sports ladder. He spread himself over Soccer, Baseball, Football and Boxing. In the ring he was primarily a boxer, depending on fast jabbing and out smarting his opponent. He tried the amateurs, and grabbed the 135 pound title in the 1937 Philadelphia Golden Glove. At seventeen, he was all set to knock the rest of the champions from under their crowns when he was disqualified for being under age.

On the gridiron he went Semi-Pro, playing tackle for the Kensington Cardinals, later he played in the "Pop Warner Conference," for the Ascension team, 2 years the champions.

Blocking punts is one of his favorite techniques. In a championship game against the Frankford Owls, he smothered a punt that would have lost the game.

His defensive specialty is a "Weaving Block." A "Weaving Block," he explained is a sidewise motion that throws your opponent off balance as you lunge. This gives you a chance to knock him for a loop. It's like this he said, as he crouched down on the floor, "We took one look, grabbed our pencils and scrambled."

lovely ladies remarked, when she spied a certain Cpl. by the initials of M. H. that he looked like a "Blonde Cupie Doll." If she only knew.

Pvt. Earnest Giguere, with the aid of Pfc. Garry Graves and Pvt. Neil Ipoliti, is fast turning the rear room of the Signal Corps Barracks into a dayroom. He has built two cupboards and painted them. As soon as the furnishings arrive, we will be ready for the "house warming." Earnest deserves a lot of credit for being on the ball.

Noted on the wall of a house on Union Street during one of the hikes. A sign which read, "Chow Puppies." So that's where the "Chow Hounds" come from.

The old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" still holds true. For example the USO clubhouse sure has a capacity audience when sandwiches, cookies, and coffee are served. Everyone disappears though when the dishes have to be washed. What's the matter soldiers, don't you like K.P.

Congratulations to Cpl. Tech. Merle Hodgkins and Pfc. Garry Graves, who have just been promoted from Privates. Also to Cpl. Richard Dumbrowski, our congratulations.

Welcome back to Dow Field, Cpl. Tech. Howard Taylor, who has been away to school.

Coporal

Donald MacInnis

Our vote for the most sports minded fellow on Dow Field is Don MacInnis. As soon as Mac hit the base he was busy organizing a baseball team. Rounding up the best players he could find he called them the Air Base Independents and challenged all in sight. Mac heckled, threatened and coaxed them into the smartest combination on the Post. When the call came for a Post baseball team, MacInnis knew all the answers. He takes the most pride in his discovering of Pancho Varela, as a pitching ace. Don really gets into the sports with everything he's got. Many times in a tight spot his pep and fire started the team on a winning streak. During one game at Dover-Foxcroft, a ball split his thumb, but before the afternoon was over he was back, smiling, and giving the boys the old fight talk.

Hockey takes first place in his sports calendar. He would rather feel the sharp cut of skates on the ice than eat. He claims he has never missed a Boston Bruins hockey game. He was a member of the Milton Hockey club.

MacInnis weighing 188 pounds held down the end position for St. Poly Carps, in Somerville, Mass. We understand it was one of the fastest Semi-Pro teams in New England.

One day he noticed the official announcement of the formation of a base football team. He got right on the ball and started getting players and equipment together. Cutting through red tape, Corporal MacInnis brought the football team into the light.

Mac has broken into the Observer columns as the Air Base reporter, but the sports season ganged up on him, and he turned it over to another man.

In civilian life MacInnis managed a Waldorf lunch in Boston, and now he is proving to the Army that he can really dish it out.

BANGOR'S M.&P. THEATRES

ALL BOAST A HIT THIS WEEK



Today-Tues.-Wed.

Bud Abbott Lod Costello

in "Who Done It"



Today and Tues.

"The Forest Rangers"

Fred MacMurray Paulette Goddard



Today and Tues.

Return of the Grandest Hit of 1942

"Mrs. Miniver" with Walter Pidgeon Greer Garson

Regular Prices until 3 Today Evening Prices from 3 Till Close



Buy A WEEKLY PASS 50¢

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

REGULAR SERVICE
Dow Field to Downtonw
PENOBSCOT TRANSPORTATION CO.

Attention Soldiers

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

CARROLL CUT-RATE

2 BIG STORES! BANGOR

"Friendly, Courteous Service"

28 HAMMOND ST.
36 MAIN ST.

BOWLING



The weekly prizes donated by the Motion Picture Theatres of Bangor were won on Wednesday night by Pvt. Spada and Cpl. Winn of the Quartermaster Detachment. The weekly low was won by Colonel Valentine, who had a very bad evening after his lay off to visit the big city of New York, last week.

Most of the teams in both leagues have improved so much that any team between now and next spring may be the winner.

Enlisted "B" team will have the Quartermaster team as opponents next week and we wish them the best of luck (and hope - - - -).

The Enlisted "A" team that was in second place for the past couple of weeks dropped to third on Wednesday night due to some very poor bowling by most of the members. They claim that, starting next week, they will not lose another game until they meet the Quartermaster again. They hope to be real competition on the next meeting.

We noticed that on Wednesday night only a few of the girls from Base Headquarters were present at the alleys and they stayed right with the officers as has been the habit for the past couple of weeks.

The main reason for most of the teams finishing so late on Wednesday night was due to the fact that the pin boys are so slow, most of the time in order to get finished at all they have to use two (2) pin boys, one on each alley, instead of the usual one (1) on two alleys.

The Finance Detachment team was back in stride on Wednesday night and took four (4) points from the enlisted "A" team from the Hospital.

The president of the league takes this opportunity to thank all of the members of the league for encouraging their wives to come out on Wednesday night and root for their team. We noticed last week that the Enlisted "C" team had a very good rooter with them and as they took two (2) points from the Enlisted "A" team you can see that it gets results. So each one of you bring your wife along and see which one can root the loudest for your team.

Everybody that comes out seems to be having a very good time and every night we notice some new faces at the alleys.

The nurses team will meet an enlisted men's team from the Hospital at 6:00 p. m., on Thursday night at the Academy Bowling alleys.

Winn	16	96.9
Solomon	16	95.2
Maninolfi	12	94.7
Gottfried	3	93.
Pzyward	18	91.5
Beemer	18	91.3
Scarnati	15	91.2
Collins	18	89.3
Johnston	17	87.2
Parlee	15	87.
Spurr	17	86.9
Sand	12	85.8
Johns	18	85.7
Cordell	3	85.3
Carr	18	84.7
Latham	9	84.
Gillinson	3	82.6
Johnson, Jhn	9	82.6
Berryhill	9	82.
Duby	18	81.9
Tindel	18	81.6
Berman	12	81.1
Baker	12	81.
Thomas	3	80.9
Sorrell	18	80.6
Collett	15	80.5
Willis	15	80.3
Morse	15	80.2
Bloom	15	80.1
Licht	12	80.
Crockwell	3	79.8
Mills	6	79.1
Yancey	6	78.6
Hanes	8	78.6
Crabb	17	78.
Schmit	15	77.8
Peale	15	77.6
Bell	8	77.3
Davis	3	77.3
Smith W.	13	76.
Eades	12	75.6
Nielson	3	73.6
Love	15	73.6
Dowd	9	72.
Barnett	3	71.6
Herlihy	15	70.3
Ziff	6	70.
Ormiston	3	70.6
Karp	3	69.5
Carter	9	69.
Sheard	9	68.4
Mitchell	5	67.3
Nelson	6	67.3
Dick	15	66.5
Kelley, J. P.	3	63.3
Shothafer	19	60.7
Cantor	9	
Vale-line	12	

Teams	Won	Lost
Fin. Det.	14	2
Hosp. Enl. "B"	13	3
Hosp. Enl. "A"	9	7
Off. Enl.	11	5
Guard Squadron	8	8
Aviation Squadron "B"	6	10
Off. "B"	2	14
Aviation Squadron "A"	1	15

WEEKLY HIGH	
High Single, Mascia	116
High Three, Mascia	312

Names	Strings	Avg.
Mascia	3	104.
Correa	9	97.4
Derry	3	97.
Bertrand	6	93.9
Wilson	8	93.5
Richard	6	92.
Zurcke	3	91.6
Locario	9	90.9
Dozier	5	90.8
Leoras	8	90.5
Berger	9	89.9
Carlson	12	88.6
McQuarrie	12	88.6
Melvin	2	88.5
Biehler	12	88.5
Devoe	8	88.5
Borden	6	88.4
Lubich	9	87.9
Fiodberg	12	87.8
Butterfield	2	87.3
Palasek	6	86.8
Christian	12	86.6
Lanzi	6	86.5
Seelinger	9	85.7
Schomberg	11	77.8
Mitchell, W.	3	77.6
Bush	3	76.6
Shea	7	76.4
McCollum	6	75.9
Popkin	6	75.6
Caffee	6	74.6
Stallard	2	74.5
Bruder	2	74.
Gosselin	4	73.8
Kantor	8	73.4
Bailey	3	73.3
Robinson, C.	3	73.
Campbell	10	72.8
Bowen	3	71.6
Abrahams	6	85.6
Silvestri	9	85.1
Goode	6	84.6
Wise	6	84.6
Gray	9	82.8
Gillespie	8	82.2
Mullin	1	82.
Szymanski	2	82.
Simeone	3	81.6
Howze	10	81.6
McEabren	3	81.5
Heine	3	81.
Becker	5	80.5
Paschkes	9	80.5
Hays	3	80.3
Rickers	3	80.3
Halsey	9	79.8
Richmond	2	79.5
Lentine	12	79.2
Broun	6	79.
Trickey	5	78.8
Scott	3	78.3
Howard	3	78.
Cable	3	78.
Campbell (Maj.)	8	71.4
Fields	9	71.2
Bullocks	6	70.9
Reich	3	70.3
Haddock	9	70.3
Shapiro	8	69.6
Harris	9	69.1
Kennard	6	68.8

Team	Won	Lost
Quartermaster	24	0
Enlisted "A"	18	6
Enlisted "B"	19	5
Enlisted "C"	13	11
Officers "A"	6	18
Officers "B"	7	17
Officers "C"	5	19
Officers "D"	4	20

WEEKLY HIGH	
High Single, Winn	116
High Three, Spada	317
Second High Three, Winn	310
Low Three, Valentine	156
High Single, QM	487
High Three Single, QM	1443

SEASON HIGH	
Single String, Cordell	125
Three Strings, Spada	336
Single, QM	908
Three Strings, QM	1494

Reich	5	70.3
Haddock	9	70.3
Shapiro	8	69.6
Harris	9	69.1
Kennard	6	68.8

HOW TO BEAT
JujitsuSure Cure for Dive
At Legs or Waist

By Lieut. ED DON GEORGE
Coach of Rough and Tumble

U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools
Assailant dives at your legs or waist (1).

You counter by obtaining a front
chancery hold.

Fasten his head under your chest.
Place your right forearm under
his jaw.

Twist his head to the left, grasp
your own wrist and pull upward on
his jaw and downward on the top
of his head (2).

This will easily break his neck.
Next: Defense against a left
hook.



Pull Upward
on Jaw and
Downward
on Top
of Head



Peek a boo, we see you.
Ann Savage tries to hide her
pretty—er—eyes behind a mask.
She really has pretty eyes, too,
if you can concentrate on them.

Carpenter	3	68.6
Reusche	3	68.6
Nelson	3	68.
Brooks	9	64.2
Cole	9	62.3
McClelland	1	60.
Cyril	6	56.3

Promotions

Continued from the First Page

Kirby A. Halligan, Pt. Leonard J. Simons, Pvt. M. A. Matheson, Pt. Edward L. Visel, Pvt. Robert W. Rowell, Pvt. Vittorio A. Boffi, Pvt. James F. Rush, Pvt. Frederick W. Neumann, Pvt. Herbert I. Boo, Pvt. Jack W. Vankirk, Pvt. Hubert R. Overall, Jr., Pvt. Dan M. Shaw, Pvt. John W. Braden, Pvt. Larry H. Sanders, Pvt. Tony D. Sullivan, Pvt. Robert M. Pepper, Pvt. Richard H. Topping, Pt. Richard N. Saxton, Pvt. Sylvester S. Taylor, Pvt. Carl F. Lammers, Pvt. Louis Feliciani

ORDNANCE:

To be Staff Sergeant: Sgt. Henry L. Hartwell, Tech. 4th Charles E. Howell.

To be Sergeant: Tech. 4th David Gantt, Tech. 4th Arthur F. Gasker, Pfc. Wallace P. Nowak, Cpl. Robert Shortlidge.

To be Corporal: Pvt. Allan W. Johnson, Pvt. William F. Linnane, Pvt. Kenneth Wainwright.

To be Private First Class: Pvt. Richard F. Casey, Pvt. Eugene R. Colson, Pvt. James E. Hand, Jr., Pvt. John McBrearty, Pvt. Howard J. McKinnon, Pvt. Richard Shorette.

To be Technical Sergeant, S.-Sgt. Charles E. Roller.

To be Staff Sergeants: Sgt. Joseph E. Raymond, and Sgt. Frank Martinuzzi.

To Sergeant: Cpl. Fred Wilkin-son, Cpl. Randolph Van Freligh, Cpl. Thomas M. Sorrell, Cpl.

Major Carter
Bags Doe Deer

While hunting through the nearby woods of Maine, Major Carter set a vast area of the woodland to the tune of bang! bang! After carrying the 160 pound doe 3 or 4 miles to the car the Major quoted, "that it felt as if it weighed 760 pounds. Accompanying the Major were Captain Neilson, Captain Nelson and First Sgt. Burger.

nance at High school gym. The Medical Dept. from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. The Finance at 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Ordnance and Quartermaster at Mary Snow gym. Ordnance from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Quartermaster from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The Signal Corps at Seminary gym from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Jack Eaves

Continued from the First Page

tifully arranged description of "Clouds," the "Troubadours," skillfully blended in beautifully in the background.

Staff Sergeant Robert Barrow-cliff, our popular tenor, sang the Dow Field Hike theme song, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby." We could hear the gals sigh as Bob took the mike.

The Aviation Squadron's gift to music, "The Rhythmairs," put their voices together and harmonized on the "The Bunk Fatigue Song," "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest."

For our money the Troubadours are the smoothest melody men in these parts. Their version of "Moonlight and Roses," traveled along so smooth and melodiously that it takes one out of this world. As a change of pace, they swing into "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie." Nellie got quite a streamlining on this one with Al Jerusoviz, catching solo spots on his muted trumpet, that the last number was a melody called Ticketyboo, that was new to us, but it had a lot of smooth rhythm.

Dow Field's 3 KP's boosted and lowered the curtain with "Thumbs Up." Reading left to right they are Barrowcliff, Stevens and Clark.

Able Sergeant Len Stevens was the guiding genius, and it was a well put together show.

Thomas Wedders, an 18th century Englishman, had the longest nose on record. It measurer 7 1/2 inches, and Wedders made his living exhibiting it.

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