

DOW FIELD OBSERVER

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Vol. No. 10

BASE SQUADRON PROMOTES 137

Fast Paced Show At Dow Theatre On August 19th

Brilliant, Breezy Comedy Revue Is Sure to Make Hit

"On the Loose," a fast-paced 90-minute comedy revue, produced in Hollywood for USO-Camp Shows is one of 15 hit productions now playing in camps and naval stations all over the country on the summertime circuits of free entertainment for the armed forces. It opens here on Aug. 19.

A brilliant, breezy funfest, jam-packed with music, dancing, gags and girls, "On the Loose" boasts a stellar cast of professionals from the stage and radio headed by Milt Douglas & Company.

Consisting of three people, this is a celebrated comedy act well-known to theatre-goers both here and abroad. Songs, dances, and a rapid-fire barrage of side-splitting gags are skillfully woven into the Douglas routine, making the act one of the best of its kind. Polished and smooth, Milt m. c.'s "On the Loose" with his usual suaveness.

Ken Whitmer & Company, novelty musicians who do show-stop-

Revue

Please Turn to Page 6

Belkovicz Wins Cup In Dexter Tennis Match

Scintillates In Both Doubles and Singles Matches

In a whirlwind finish Pvt. Johnny Belkovicz paired with Miss Dorothy Gooch came through the winners in the Eastern Maine Championship Tournament at Was-sookeag School Camp at Dexter, Maine.

In the first match they were teamed against Price Tozier and Ann Foster, and knocked that combination for a loop to the score of 6-3, 6-4.

The next victims of their terrific onslaught were Lloyd Hatch, and Mrs. Helen D. MacDan who were crushed by a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

The finals found them facing A. W. Larson and Miss Marchant, and with smooth precision they did a masterful job of taking the latter couple into camp.

In earlier singles and doubles, three Dow Field men, Cpls. Charles Dullea, and James Johnson, and Pvt. Johnny Belkovicz ave a good account of themselves.

In the singles Dullea was opposed by Burt Pratt who succeeded in defeating the Dow Field star 6-2, 3-6, and 8-6.

Johnny Belkovicz drew a bye and came into the semi-finals against Albert Allen. His smashing attack baffled Allen and gave him a 6-1, 6-2 score.

Burt Pratt, the ace player of the University of Maine, was his adver-

Tennis Match

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TALENTED TAP DANCING STAR



One of the main reasons why ON THE LOOSE hits a new high for sparking entertainment on the USO-Camp Shows circuit of free musical revues for service men is lovely Catherine Miller, fleet-footed tap dancer. Dancers, singers, comedians and special acts recruited from the film capital make this Hollywood produced revue, a whirlwind of gala entertainment. Admission is free.

Know Your Commamders



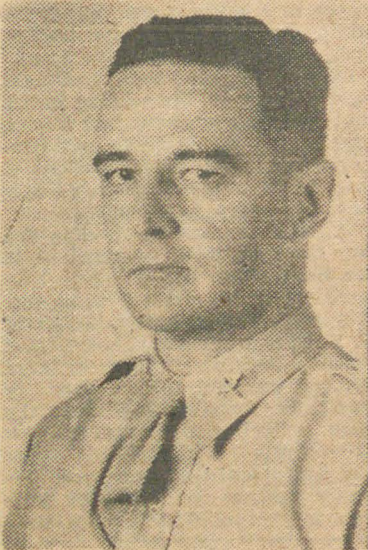
Major Robert Ford

Major Robert Ford, born in Danbury, New Hampshire, and attended the New Hampton School for Boys and the University of New Hampshire.

During World War I, he enlisted in Infantry and attended the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Virginia. At the close of World War I, he returned to civilian

Major Ford

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Major Ormonde de Kay

Major de Kay was born in New York, N. Y., on October 10, 1900. He attended Trinity Chapel school in New York City and was graduated from Columbia college in 1923. He was an enrolled member of the Students' Army Training Corps at Columbia university in 1918, and took the ROTC (Infantry) course during his undergraduate years which followed. Commissioned a

Major de Kay

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Receive Ratings From Private First Class To Master Sergeant

Promotions came to Dow Field this past week. Some were expected and some were received with surprise and gratitude. As is proper, the results of conscientious endeavor, strict devotion to duty, merited reward from superior officers in the form of advances up the grade in the Air Corps. Promotions of course carry with them increases in pay—and increased pay checks aid in buying more War Bonds, and many of the little luxuries of life. The men who have received their just promotions for faithful service are happy—and rightly so—for they now observe that just trying a little harder brings results. Those men who were not promoted can see that they, too, may be in line for a step-up the ladder by following the example of those men whose names are listed below.

TO BE MASTER SERGEANT

T. Sgt. Martin N. Hanes.
1st. Sgt. Frank B. Pawlowski, Jr.
T. Sgt. Oscar H. Bates.

TO BE TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Sgt. 1cl AM Norman A. Senerchia
Sgt. 1cl AM Franklin C. Currui.
S. Sgt. Rudolph Carter.
S. Sgt. John C. Libbey.
S. Sgt. George G. Bunch.

TO BE STAFF SERGEANT

Sgt. Irving H. Swinehart.
Sgt. William R. Summerhill.
Sgt. Archie N. Parlee.
Sgt. Douglas P. Salisbury.
Sgt. William M. Sites.
Sgt. John B. Pierce.
Sgt. Stephen G. Shebby.
St. David L. Flanigan.
Sgt. Walter A. McNulty.
Cpl. Ralph C. Vaughan.
Sgt. Joseph A. Levy.
Sgt. Edward T. Swope, Jr.
Sgt. Ernest P. Cawey.
Cpl. 2cl AM Daniel G. Choman.
Pvt. 2cl AM Robert G. Wallace.
Sgt. 2cl AM Lester K. Shippe

Cpl. Robert E. Crabb.
Cpl. 2cl AM John A. Martin.

TO BE SERGEANT

Cpl. John C. Smear.
Cpl. Michael W. McCarthy.
Cpl. Russel C. Oleson.
Pvt. Beverly B. Peet.
Cpl. Harry C. Tindel.
Cpl. George E. Ogilvie.
Pvt. Henry F. Bufalino.
Cpl. John A. Meyer.
Pvt. Andrew C. Zufall.
Cpl. Carl T. Shadrick.
Cpl. Calvin H. Heffington.
Pvt. James W. Owens.
Pvt. Canio V. Gerardi.
Pvt. Louis R. Monclova.
Cpl. Donald D. Boucher.
Cpl. Lawrence W. Doss.
Cpl. Jacob E. Abig.
Pvt. Joe F. Burkhalter.
Pvt. John F. W. Vanik.

TO BE CORPORAL

Pvt. Augustus W. Strazza.
Pfc. William P. Collier.
Pvt. Ervin D. White.

Promotions

Please Turn to Page 6

Bombers Take Series Opener, Varela Shuts Out Presque Isle

Wins Own Game With Very Timely Double in 4th

By SGT. HENRY BUFALINO

The Post team traveled to Presque Isle on Friday to play in the First Service Command Baseball Championship, and blanked the Presque Isle Airmen in a hotly contested ball game by the score of one to nothing. Varela had the opposing team eating out of his hand, and batted in the winning run, when he smashed a double into left field in the fourth inning.

Presque Isle was only dangerous in the 8th and 9th innings when the first two men up in each inning singled. But Varela retired the next three men on easy chances to the infield.

The big run was scored in the 4th inning when Przywara reached on an error by Gomez. Martin was

Series Opener

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OFFICIAL

Members of this command have been observed wearing unauthorized combinations of uniforms, such as shirts of wool O. D. and trousers of cotton.

The following complete uniforms are authorized for wear on this Base: Wool, O. D., Cotton, Khaki, Fatigue.

The wearing of any combination of these uniforms will not be approved on this Base.

The proper head gear will be worn.

These instructions pertain to all members of this Base as well as members of transient groups stationed at Dow Field.



BARRACKS NEWS

THE DOW FIELD OBSERVER

To keep up your spirit and keep down the Axis

Monday, August 10, 1942

Published by the Bangor Publishing Company, a civilian enterprise, in the interests of the personnel of Dow Field.

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

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Major S. A. Morgan—Executive Officer.

Lieutenant John P. Kelly—Special Service Officer.

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GENERAL MESS

Pvt. Bill Neale, one of the General Mess bakers, is seeing to it that the boys in Barracks T-217 keep fit. You can find them lifting Bill's weights most any afternoon to the very good music of the Dow Field Band. Well, anyway, we hope to see some Samsons soon.

Pvt. MvAvey, a baker of the Officers Mess, has taken new quarters at Barracks T-217—he was evacuated from his former lodging to make way for the Air Base Laundry room. We welcome you "Mac."

Pvt. Victor Branca, that outstanding pitcher for the Dow Field Bombers, is driving for General Mess at the present time. To judge by his appetite, he must be receiving a double ration. He eats from eight in the morning till five in the afternoon and the Mess Sgt. is beginning to get upset over his large appetite and fondness for doughnuts.

What Pvt. on the General Mess staff, a former night cook, was caught napping in the potato room by Capt. Berman? We'll bet he'll never do it again.

There is now a personal inspection of appearance for the cooks, bakers and butchers to insure better sanitary conditions. It is one of Sgt. Week's jobs and he reports conditions excellent.

Pvt. Snow admits making a mistake—which, if you know the General is red hot copy.

Pvt. Doria Cardin has been transferred to the Officers' Mess. He is a fine cook and butcher, and we know he will make good.

Pfc. Sullivan of the General Mess and Cpl. Sabo, a cook, have each been upped a grade. We consider them both good workers and think they deserved the promotion.

Sgt. Luke Sabo announces his coming marriage to Geraldine Jacobs of Winter Harbor, Maine, on August 9, after a nine months' courtship. They will take up residence in Bangor shortly.

S-Sgt. Weeks will shortly have his wife and child here to keep him company. They are expected to take up their residence in Bangor.

Those unsung heroes, the bakers of the General Mess, deserve a compliment on the fine line of desserts that they are turning out lately. Have you noticed the difference?

Pfc. Terantino was very disappointed in St. Asmandis. It seems

that Asmandis promised to take Salty for a ride to one of the better lakes for some fishing and swimming, but came up at the last minute to say that he didn't have the necessary gas. Asmandis then asked Salty where he could get some, and if he, Salty, had the necessary jaw-bone credit.

You know the beef shortage that you fellows have been hearing about lately—well, it's affecting some changes in the General Mess schedule, but you needn't worry because it's for the best. T-Sgt. Hanes says that he is going to give out with some duck, roasted or fricasseed, southern baked ham, and southern fried chicken to take up the slack. All sounds pretty good to us.

There is something else that bears the hand of thoughtfulness—it's that new footbath in the latrine at T-217. Who ever it was, we thank them.

Pvt. Angelastro, one of our chief bakers, is expected to get home about Aug. 15, and make an attempt to claim the hand of his little sweetheart, Eleanor. We wish him all the luck in the world.

Capt. William Berman, the new Mess Officer, is being assisted by T/Sgt. M. M. Haines and S/Sgt. Raymond Weeks.

We've always been curious about the word "mess" in reference to Army meals, so we looked it up and here's how it all started.

MESS is NOT a soldier's slang for a meal he does not find appetizing. It is an ancient and honorable term in any man's language. It comes from the old French word meaning "to place on the table." That, in turn, traces its lineage to the Latin "missus," which means a course at meals.

Now that we've gotten that off our minds we hope we haven't made a mess of the whole thing.

ORDNANCE

Base Ordnance Chief Clerk "Willie-Lutie" Luehm and Sergeant Technician Howell were the participants on a trip to Bar Harbor. At least the report received hereabouts by all concerned was that business was beautiful. Sergeant-Tech. Gasker, ex-supply sergeant of the Ordnance, is an uncomfortable occupant of one of the Station Hospital's comfortable beds. Art sweated out too many things at the last company outing and is now moping around with bronchitis. The boys of the ammunition section are now firmly entrenched out at the new area and have had their ranks increased

by ex-postman "Gil."

The Ordnance area has an embryonic ravine in its midst now that the G. I. steamshovel has been excavating for something or other right outside of the Base Ordnance Office. All the lads are complaining of the two or three inches of dust which always covers the desks now that the dust is really flying.

Staff Sergeant Russell "Osh-Kosh" McKeefry is a sa dlooking creature now-a-days, what with representatives of Maine's feminine pulchritude all pulling out for their home territory. As a matter of fact, quite a few of the Ordnance boys will now have to look for new partners on their dates with all the members of the Eastern Maine General leaving for their summer vacations.

Louie Vella of the mop and broom group has been promoted to the rank of latrine sergeant and he proudly assures every one that he will give his all to keep up his good work. First Sergeant Maguire, upon being reached for questioning, definitely states that he is not wearing a new G. I. hair-do, he seems to feel that the skimpiness of his locks go quite well with a man of his worries.

"General" Bill Linnane insists that he is counting ammunition in his sleep, and the reports from reliable sources state that he is yelling "2000 pounds of cal. .45, 5000 rounds of cal. .30, so many bombs, etc." all in his sleep. Upon being reached by this reporter, "Good Scout" Linnane wants to have nothing to do with any ammunition of any kind, including hard candy.

We must close now with a challenge to the rest of the coke-drinking public. The men, and I do mean real he-men males, of the Ordnance definitely challenge the rest of the base to a coke-drinking contest. Each member of the Ordnance can drink more cokes per person than can members of any other branch. If this statement is doubted, check with the coke-man. Any person that might infer that other liquids than coke go into the bottle is, strictly out of order.

Private Sucher of the Q. M. is quite modest about his talent as a Chess player and recently he defeated one of the best on this base, but there seems to be a certain civilian fireman on the base that says, (and I quote) that he beats him regularly. It seems to your reporter that a series of games should be played to determine who is really the champ.

P. F. C. Ed Grieves and Charlie Scranton are taking a special course in swimming and life saving in their off time hours. After their graduation they should be able to teach the Q. M. boys the are especially the boys on the crash boat.

There seems to be a lot of talk about who is and is not the leading bowler in the Q. M. in fact we hear the Air Base squadron has quite a lot of talent too, and the usual amount of bragging going on, in that case boys why don't you get together a team or man to man match and battle it out, the Q. M. offers Red Spada as its leading man, step up boys or—step down.

Lt. Mahoney our new C. O. has been so busy at his various duties that the reporters have had a hard time to get his story of past performances, from all indications it must be an interesting one, we may have the story next issue.

Q. M. boys are quite enthused over their uniforms as members of the Base team, but it seems that some are never satisfied what ever they may receive Rocky Kalish of N. Y. U. says What no shoes? And Frankie Salidino B. U. star went looking through the pockets (or base hits, Corporal Roe likes the large lettering he says that it bothers the batter and his strike out figure ought to soar, your reporter has not seen Cpl. Sid Solomon in the out fit yet, he is quite

DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

Pvt. John Scoco Clicks as Light Classic Tenor

Pvt. John Scoco discovered he had a tenor voice that pleased audiences, when he filled in at an Elks party. It was the first time he had even sung in public, and the applause convinced him that he had something there.

Then followed work with radio glee clubs and stage choruses. For example, he sang with the famous Tanglewood Chorus of 250 voices and 90-piece orchestra.

John comes from a music-loving family, his seven brothers and three sisters all having a fine ear for music. His brother Tony is now trying for the higher realm of opera. Listening to his brother got John off to a good start, though he himself never took a singing lesson in his life.

He says his most thrilling experience was listening to the immortal

Enrico Caruso's voice on records.

At Dow Field he started his singing career at the highly successful hospital shows in the Country Club Ward. His favorite number, "In the Sunshine of Your Smile," was right in the groove. Nurse Pen-decki was so impressed with the song that she suggested Scoco sing it at the Officers' Dance. This was the next step in his upward climb.

His regular job at the Air Base is rather different from singing—he works in the Hangar. Occasionally he keeps the boys in a pepped up mood by giving out with his rich tenor melody behind the tanks. . . . He probably sings "Tanks for the Memory."

He is ready and willing to lend his talents, so if you would like to get further details, call him at the Ordnance Dept.

a comedian now, I can see the contracts coming his way soon.

AVIATION SQUADRON SEPARATE

Effective July 28, the following men were appointed non-commissioned officers. The list of sergeants includes: Tyrus Bingham, Clarence Carter, Wylie Character, Gaynes Curtis, Alvin J. Carter, James Savoid, Lewis Anderson. The new corporals are: Morris Griffin, Bernard Holland, Asa Grimes, Theodore Sneed, Willie O'Neal, Andrew Johnson, Leroy Corker, and Robert Bryant.

The group is under the command of Major William F. Fletcher, who has as his adjutant, Lieut. Hurowitz. Many of the men who have recently joined this group are working very hard to receive a rating soon.

Pvt. Roland H. Daniels.

The chefs, headed by Sgt. Wallace are reaching the point where the cooking is gradually becoming the best in the base.

Sgt. Anderson, Sgt. Savoid, Sgt. Carter and Cpl. Corker of Barracks T-47 are bringing their men along in fine style. The new recruits already appear to be seasoned soldiers.

Those morning exercises certainly get the stiffness out of the men's joints. There is so much crackling you would think pop-corn was cooking.

Pvt. Lester R. Mays

Many of the soldiers of the Aviation Squadron Separate had never seen a machine gun, until they arrived at Dow Field, but they are fast learning all about the gun under the able instruction of Sgt. Randall, the first sergeant, who has twenty-three years of experience behind him. The men are learning how to take a gun apart, and assemble it again. They are also learning the various parts of the gun and their functions.

Pvt. Charles Hundley

It is very good to see how a group of soldiers clean their barracks, and keep them clean. The men show a high degree of per-

fection in everything that has to do with house-cleaning. Co-operation is one word the men know by experience.

Pvt. R. Reed

QUARTERMASTER

Sgt. Skybeck and Cpl. Winn have challenged Pvs. "Red" Spada and Ted Johns, all of QM, to a bowling match of five strings and of course it was immediately accepted. The match will take place this week—the sergeant and corporal have been practicing quite frequently the past two weeks.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

Another gas class has been started by the men from Chemical Warfare. This time it's for the men from the Aviation Squadron, and the boys are receiving instruction through lectures and demonstrations.

Welcome to 2nd Lt. Edward L. Mills, new c. o. of the unit. He's the Base Chemical Officer and the boys wish him lots of luck. Leaving the Chemical Warfare Office is Lt. C. J. Wilson—best wishes for success in your new undertakings.

Sgt. "Swede" Liljestrand is reported to be contemplating matrimony. The girl is a bashful Bangor beauty! and the event will take place on or about Labor Day.

The boys are still wondering: "Is or isn't S-Sgt. Sam Parker married?"

A late report comes in to the effect that the boys from the Aviation Squadron are showing first-rate proficiency in their chemical warfare training.

Sgt. Julius Caesar returned Friday morning from a month's stay as a patient at the Lowell General Hospital, in Fort Devens, Mass. He is looking well, and everyone is glad to see him back. He hopes to begin working again in the squadron supply room.

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Analysis Of Handwriting By Bill Ruff



M. D. G. An executive's signature, and a college student's ordinary handwriting. An extraordinary difference between what you actually are and what you eventually want to be. Inclined to show off your good qualities, aren't you? You certainly have a number of desirable qualities, though—neatness, desire to please other people, energy, with enough ability to carry through.

E. C. You have trouble making important decisions, and like to postpone them. You are very economical, at times stingy, but you like people and generally manage to please them. Your best quality is your sense of humor; the next best quality is self-control.

M. Life is pretty much a swirl for you, but you manage to keep your head rather well. You do things in a big way, like generous gestures, and there is nothing petty about your way of living. You want to please people, but sometimes you just don't get the right breaks. You feel you are different from most of the people you work with.

F. N. R. Hot-tempered, with tremendous reserves of energy. Careless about appearances, even if your sloppiness costs you friends.

A. R. You are a man with large, extravagant gestures, very generous to your friends, and quick to offer help. A bit boastful, and certainly assured of your own worth. Artistic talent here, and a tight grip on your will power.

D. K. You make as much of your personal appearance as a soldier can, and you deliberately try to cultivate the best parts of your personality. You are not morbid, but you are inclined to have fits of depression. A good drive back of your actions.

Lost and Found

Lost:

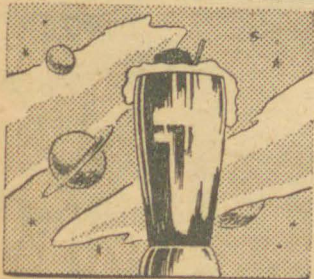
U. S. Automatic 45
Model 1911—No. 406115
101st Cavalry—Please turn in to Observer Office at T-44

Found:

Pair of bathing trunks. Owner may have same by identifying at Special Service Office. Room No. 11. Base Headquarters.

The Japs tactics are getting more NAZIATING every day.

Life has no blessing like a prudent friend.—Euripedes.



WORLD OF PLEASURE

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Distinguished Service Cross



The Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to persons who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, distinguished themselves by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. This decoration was instituted by executive order in January, 1918, and confirmed by Congress, July 9, 1918.

It is a cross of bronze with an eagle in the center and a scroll below the eagle bearing the inscription "For Valor." On the reverse is space for the recipient's name. The cross is suspended by a ring from a watered-silk ribbon, composed of a band of red, white, blue, white, and red. (Blue, an inch in width, predominates.)

Manual of Arms For the Rifle

(Part Two)

BEING AT INSPECTION ARMS.

a. U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903.—1. **Order (right shoulder, port)**, 2. **ARMS**. At the preparatory command, push the bolt forward, turn the handle down, pull the trigger, and resume **port arms**. At the command **Arms**, complete the movement ordered.

b. U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1.—1. **Lock Pieces**, 2. **order (right shoulder)**, 3. **ARMS**, or 1. **unlock pieces**, 2. **DISMISSED**. At the command **lock (or unlock) pieces**, place the right side of the right hand against the operating rod handle with the fingers extended and joined and the thumb on the follower. (TWO) Force the operating rod handle slightly to the rear, depress the follower with the right thumb, and permit the bolt to ride forward about 1 inch over the follower. (THREE) Remove the thumb from the follower and release the operating rod handle. (FOUR) Lock the piece, or unlock the piece and pull the trigger as the case may be, and resume the position of **port arms**. After the pieces have been locked or unlocked, as prescribed above, **order of right shoulder arms** is given or the unit is dismissed.

BEING AT ORDER ARMS.—1. **Right shoulder**, 2. **ARMS**. At the command **arms**, raise and carry the rifle diagonally across the body with the right hand, at the same time grasp it at the balance with the left hand. (TWO) Regrasp it with the right hand at the butt, the heel between the first two fingers, thumb and fingers closed on the stock. (THREE) Without changing the grasp of the right hand, place the rifle on the right shoulder, barrel up and inclined at an angle of about 45 degrees from the horizontal trigger guard in the hollow of the shoulder, right elbow against the side, forearm horizontal, the rifle in a vertical

plane perpendicular to the front; carry the left hand, thumb and fingers extended and joined, to the small of the stock, first joint of the forefinger touching the cocking piece. (or, for the M1 rifle, touching the rear end of the receiver), wrist straight, and elbows down. (FOUR) Cut away the left hand smartly to the side.

BEING AT RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS.—1. **port**, 2. **ARMS**. At the command **arms**, press the butt down quickly and throw the rifle diagonally across the body, at the same time turning it to the left so as to bring the barrel up, the right hand retaining its grasp on the butt, the left grasping the rifle at the balance. (TWO) Change the right hand to the small of the stock.

BEING AT RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS.—1. **order**, 2. **ARMS**. At the command **arms**, press the butt down quickly and throw the rifle diagonally across the body, the right hand retaining the grasp on the butt, the left hand grasping the rifle at the balance. Then execute **order arms** as described.

BEING AT PORT ARMS.—1. **right shoulder**, 2. **ARMS**. At the command **arms**, change the right hand to the butt as described before. (TWO), (THREE) Execute the last two movements as in **right shoulder arms from order arms**.

BEING AT ORDER ARMS.—1. **parade**, 2. **REST**. At the command **rest**, move the left foot smartly 12 inches to the left of the right foot, keeping the legs straight, so that the weight of the body rests equally on both feet. At the same time incline muzzle of the rifle to the front, the right arm extended, right hand grasping the rifle just below the upper band. Hold the left hand behind the body, resting in the small of the back, palm to the rear.

MANUAL OF ARMS FOR THE RIFLE:

Being at parade rest.—1. **squad**, 2. **attention**. At the command **attention**, resume the position of order arms.

Being at right shoulder arms—left shoulder. 2. **arms**. At the command **arms**, execute **port arms** in two counts as described. (Three) Let go of the rifle with the left hand and with the right hand still grasping the small of the stock place it on the left shoulder, barrel up, trigger guard in the hollow of the shoulder; at the same time grasp the butt with the left hand; heel between the first and second fingers, thumb and fingers closed on the stock, left forearm horizontal, left elbow against the side, the rifle in a vertical plane perpendicular to the front. (Four) Drop the right hand quickly to the right side.

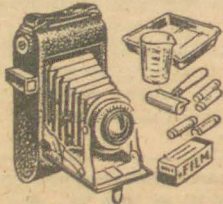
Being at left shoulder arms.—a 1. **port**, 2. **arms**. At the command **arms**, grasp the rifle with the right hand at the small of the stock. (Two) Let go with the left hand and at the same time carry the piece with right hand to the position of **port arms** and then regasp it with the left.

b. Left shoulder arms may be ordered directly from the order, right shoulder, or present. At the command **arm**, execute **port arms** and then continue in cadence to the position ordered.

Being at left shoulder arms.—1. **order**, 2. **arms**. At the command **arms**, execute **port arms** as described in material preceding, and then right shoulder arms also described.

Being at left shoulder arms.—1. **order**, 2. **arms**. At the command **arms**, execute **port arms** as described, and then complete the

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

Donald Pratt
Company
18 Hammond St. Dial 4350

movement.

Being at order or trail arms.—1. rifle, 2. salute. At the command **salute**, carry the left hand smartly to the right side, palm of the hand down, thumb and fingers extended and joined, forearm and wrist straight, first joint of the forefinger between the stacking swivel and the muzzle as the conformation of the man permits, and then look toward the person saluted. (Two) Cut away the left hand smartly to the side; turn the head and eyes to the front.

Being at right shoulder arms.—1. rifle, 2. salute. At the command **salute**, carry the left hand smartly to small of the stock, forearm horizontal, palm of the right hand down, thumb and fingers extended and joined, first joint of the forefinger touching end of the cocking piece (or, for the M1 rifle, touching the rear end of the receiver): look toward the person saluted. (Two) Cut away the left hand smartly to the side; turn the head and eyes to the front.

A final word—make sure your rifle is not loaded. You can't trifle with a rifle.

Care and Cleaning Of the Rifle

Experience has shown that the majority of rifles become unserviceable not through shooting but through the lack of intelligent and proper care. In cleaning, the use of abrasives or other harmful materials is forbidden.

Inspections: Inspection will be weekly on Saturday mornings. At all inspections, the rifles will be clean, the bore of the rifle protected with a thin film of medium rust-preventive compound, the mechanism of the rifle lubricated with thin oil, and the oiler filled with oil. All metal parts will be protected with a thin film of thin oil. For inspections, the bolt will be left open, at all other times the bolt will be closer. Slings will be left loose at all times. Slings will be well saddle-soaped at all times. Rifle racks will be unlocked prior to inspection but will be kept closed at all other times.

General Instructions: Damp air and sweaty hands induce rust. The rifle should be cleaned and protected after every drill. Special precautions are necessary when the rifles have been used on rainy days, after tours of guard duty and hikes. The barrack cleaning rod should be used. The use of the thong and brush will be confined to occasions when the barrack cleaning rod is not available. To avoid possible injury to the rifling at the

muzzle, rifles will be cleaned from the breech, the bolt being removed for this purpose. Care should be exercised that the chamber of the rifle is cleaned as thoroughly as is the bore. A roughened chamber may cause shells to stick. To clean the rifle, rub it with a rag which has been slightly oiled, and then wipe it with a dry rag. Swab the bore with an oiled flannel patch and then with a dry one. Dust out all screw heads and crevices with a small, clean brush. Immediately after cleaning, to protect the rifle, swab the bore thoroughly with a flannel patch saturated with medium rust-preventive compound; wipe over all metal parts, including the bolt mechanism and magazine, with an oiled rag; apply a few drops of light oil to all cams and working surfaces of the mechanism. Occasionally place a teaspoonful of linseed oil in the palm of the hand and polish the stock well. After cleaning and protecting the rifle, place it in the gun rack without any covering whatever. The use of canvas or similar covers for the rifle is prohibited as they collect moisture and rust the metal parts.

Listen, Buddy!

Listen, Buddy, did I hear you say You were sorry you were in this war. Did I hear you talking the other day And wondering what you're fighting for? Did I hear you squawking about this and that,

And that everything seemed dead wrong. Well, Buddy, you're talking through your hat, And you'd better change your song.

Did you ever hear of Washington, And of Lincoln and of Grant. Remember the great work that they've done. Nor will you change your chant? Remember Pershing—well, perhaps you don't.

Perhaps 'twas before you were born. I can name you dozens, if you want, To make you forget your scorn. You've heard of MacArthur—of that I'm sure.

Now do you see the point Why you've got to stop kicking and learn to endure A little roughness around this point. Remember Pearl Harbor? Oh, I see you do.

You're beginning to crack a smile. Now do you know why I'm talking to you In this great big brotherly style. Your face is getting grim, your jaw is set. That's just what I've wanted to see. Go out and do your stuff, and never forget To give your ALL for this land of the Free.

Lieut. Isadore Hurowitz.

The Lion's club of Bangor are desirous of extending hospitality to soldiers of this Base who are themselves members of that lodge, or whose fathers or brothers are members. Any soldiers who have any such relationship should give their names to Capt. Ford, Ext. 260.

A Delicious Treat Anytime

A Real Help Now!

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

Freshen up, Soldier!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Yes, you've got to be in the armed forces to really appreciate how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean. Man, how it helps to chew gum when you're tense, tired or thirsty! Cools your mouth—moistens your throat—seems to give you a refreshing lift. Aids digestion, too. Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum during strenuous flights—after hard work—when you're off duty—at other times, too. It does things for you.

Moosehead Is Delightful Spot For Recreation

Nature, Wildlife,
Fishing, Sports
Abound at Famed Lake

Seventy miles northwest of the city of Bangor, in the midst of the beautiful Maine woods, is located one of the most scenic spots in Maine; namely Squaw Mt. Inn on Moosehead Lake. With the Big Squaw towering 4,000 feet as a scenic backdrop, Squaw Mt. Inn overlooks one of America's greatest inland seas.

Encircled by rugged peaks, Moosehead Lake stretches for a distance of 40 miles through primitive forest, with an extreme width of 20 miles and 40 miles of shoreline. In the motor launch or the canoes of the Squaw Mt. Inn, visitors may explore the countless delights of this wilderness wonder—and you'll catch your breath many times as sun, shadows and moonlight paint magic into the beautiful lake vista from the porches and grounds of the Inn.

Squaw Mt. Inn is open from June until October, and offers golfing, fishing, tennis, dancing, swimming, boating and many other itinerant attractions. As the Inn is located in a game reserve, birds and wildlife are abundant.

In addition to the cheerful accommodations at the Inn, there are available log cabins snuggled in among fragrant balsam fir for those who like to live close to nature. These cabins comfortably accommodate two to five persons, and are equipped with baths, running hot and cold spring water.

Squaw Mt. Inn may be reached by bus from Bangor, by taking a bus to Greenville; or if you are fortunate enough to drive your own car, it is suggested that traveling be done on route 15, Bangor to Dover, to Foxcroft to Greenville. Squaw Mt. Inn will accommodate 200 people and rates may be obtained by contacting Mr. Phillip Sheridan, Owner-Mgr., Greenville Junction, Maine.

Don't Let This Happen to You

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in the cellar, and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else. So I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle, and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle, and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle, and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except the glass I drank.

I then pulled the cork from the sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork



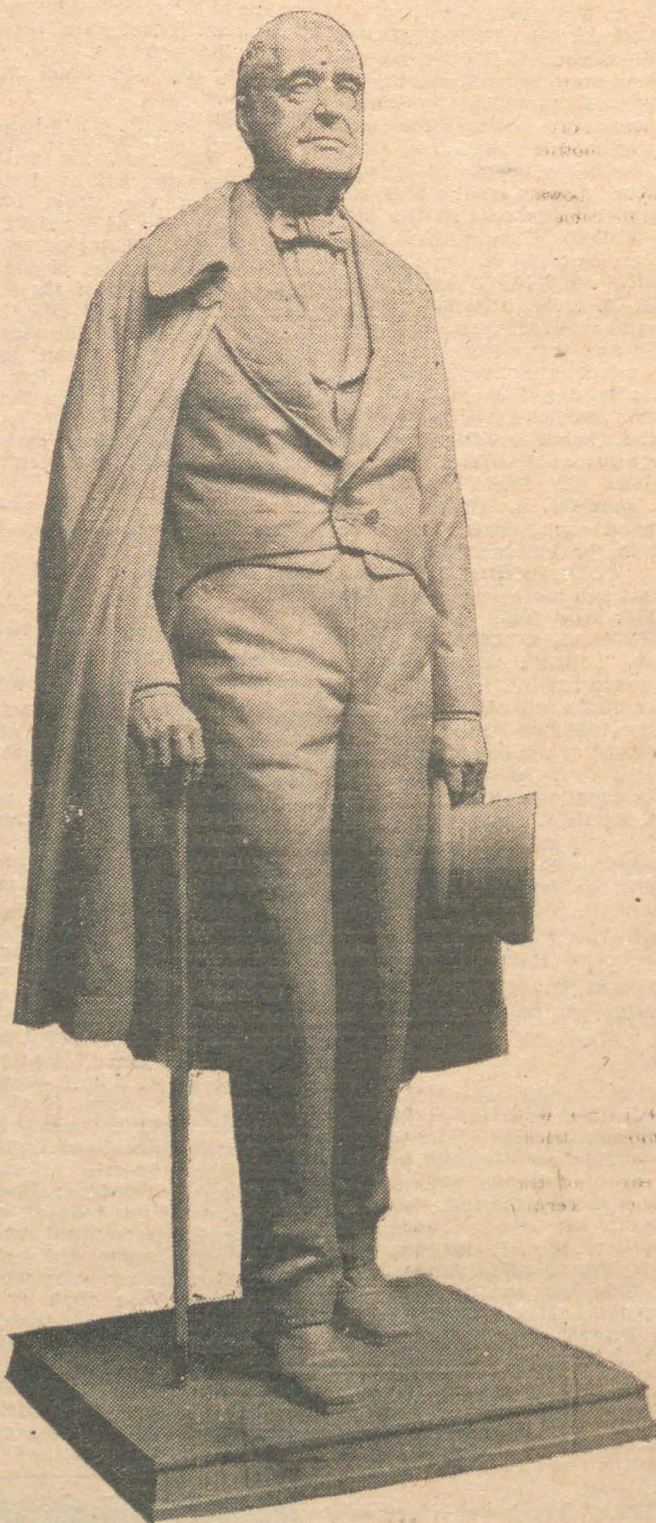
HAPPY LANDINGS
LARRY'S
Hot Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Ale and Beer
On Draught

Post Office Sq. Bangor

Browsing Thru' Bangor Post Theatre Program

Places To Go - - Things To See

Week of August 10



HANNIBAL HAMLIN—The statue of Hannibal Hamlin, famed Bangor diplomat, vice-president with Lincoln during his first term stands on Kenduskeag Mall, between State and Central streets. The former home of Hannibal Hamlin is located at the corner of Hammond and Fifth streets, one of the city's oldest and finest residences, opposite the Bangor Theological Seminary. Hamlin was not only vice-president under Lincoln during the first years of the martyred president's term of office but later was minister to Spain, and also held other important diplomatic posts. The statue was designed by Charles Tefft, formerly of Bangor, and a sculptor of world renown.

of the next, and drank one sink out of it, and poured the rest down the glass.

I pulled the sink out of the next glass, and poured the cork down the bottle.

I pulled the next cork out of my throat, and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass bottle, and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles and corks and glass with the other—which were 29. To be sure, I counted them again, when they came buy, and had 74. As the house came by, I counted them again, and finally I had them all, houses and bottles and corks counted—except one house and one bottle, which I drank.

A Check On Your Appearance

As you enter the orderly room at T-224 you will see a mirror. Take a look in it, and see just how you stack up as a soldier.

Is your tie straight, your hat on correctly; and how about those buttons? Get them buttoned up. Stand up straight, look the part and act like a well trained soldier.

It's an old Army custom, before going to see your First Sergeant to check your appearance. Get into that spirit—look yourself over. Now's the time to get the habit. Does the mirror reflect your idea of a good soldier—make sure that it does.

At the OLYMPIA

Monday and Tuesday
SUICIDE SQUADRON

Wednesday and Thursday
Johnnie Dow in FRECKLES COMES HOME

Friday and Saturday
THE ROUGH RIDERS IN GHOST TOWN LAW

Sunday
THE MIRACLE KID
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MONDAY, AUG. 10

"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine,
Thomas Mitchell
Movietone News

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

"ARE HUSBANDS
NECESSARY?"
Ray Milland, Betty Field
Color Cartoon
March of Time

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

"THEY DIED WITH
THEIR BOOTS ON"
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland
M. G. M. Color Cartoon

THURSDAY & FRI., AUG. 13-14

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright,
Walter Brennan
Movietone News

The Observer's Weekly Vacation Trip In Maine

We open this weekly vacation tips series with a general description of Maine's showplace of vacationists, namely, Mount Desert Island. Here, within fifty miles of Bangor we find a resort that in variety of natural scenic beauty, it cannot be duplicated any place in the United States. The rugged rock bound coast of Maine with the surging Atlantic ceaselessly pounding its mighty shore line; mountains and ridges left in the wake of the Great Glacier; fresh water lakes dotting the island and giving off the appearance of sparkling jewels nestling in a setting of forests and mountains; sandy beaches, where the refreshing coolness of the excellent surf bathing invigorates those who plunge into the raging waves. This is Mount Desert Island.

From Bar Harbor one may enjoy an unforgettable scenic boat trip to two hours among the smaller islands of Frenchman's Bay, the curious rock formations and the birds sanctuaries of these islands, the beautiful summer homes of the wealthy with their rolling lawns and extensive flower gardens, all for the price of one dollar. Or perhaps one might like to try his luck in deep sea fishing. Boats leave the pier every morning for a three or four hour trip. Bait and lines are supplied, and the only cost is one dollar and a half.

A free guided trip through Acadia National Park to visit Sieur De Mont Springs, the Indian Relic Museum, Thunder Hole and many other phenomena that have been preserved by the Park Service. Mountain trails for hiking and carriage roads for riding on horseback or in the horse drawn carriages. For the camera enthusiast he will find himself in a paradise of beautiful surroundings.

At Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor or Southwest Harbor, those who enjoy sailing, will find the means provided at a nominal cost. Then too, visitors are always welcome at the several boat building yards at Southwest Harbor and Mount Desert, or at the canning factories at McKinley.

Clean, modern restaurants in the various towns on the island, together with comfortable hotels, inns, tourist homes and overnight camps, provide the visitor to

Laundry Now On Cash Basis

All laundry going to the Bar Harbor Steam Laundry is now being handled on a cash basis.

Outgoing laundry will be received on Mondays and Thursdays.

Returned laundry may be picked up any day except Sunday.

The new laundry room is situated at the end of the lower bay of Barracks T-219, and will be open between the following hours:

08:00 to 10:30 o'clock.

11:30 to 13:00 o'clock.

14:00 to 15:00 o'clock.

16:30 to 18:00 o'clock.

As returned laundry is brought back to the base on Tuesdays and Fridays, for the convenience of the enlisted men, the laundry room will be open between 19:00 to 21:00 o'clock on these days only.

Mount Desert Island with up-to-the-minute accommodations. Prices range from one dollar to six or seven dollars per day, per person.

Stables Bus service has scheduled trips daily and Sundays, leaving the Bangor Bus Terminal at 8:00 a. m., 1:10 p. m., and 6:00 p. m. Returning they leave Bar Harbor at 10:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. The Mount Desert Island Bus lines provide service to all points on the island and in addition a party of four or more may engage, inexpensively, a taxi to give them a scenic drive around the island.

For more detailed information about this grand summer resort, you have only to call at the BANGOR OFFICE OF THE MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU, located at POST OFFICE SQUARE, where you will be assisted in planning a visit to the Island.

At The P. X. Choose - -

PABST 33 to 1

Blue Ribbon Beer

Dow Field, Houlton and
Presque Isle Air Bases

H. Tabenken & Co.
INC.

Bangor-Caribou

with a salute
to the Army



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

\$7.00

Special Discount to Men in the Service

Curran Company Boot Shop

Main Street

Bangor



KAHKI KOMICS

A man has x miles to travel. He goes a mile by train, b miles by boat, and c miles he walks. The rest he cycles. How far does he cycle?
d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w miles.

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

McGregor took little Sandy out for a walk. "Crossing a bridge in the park, the boy broke away for a moment and fell into the deep lagoon below. McGregor put up a great cry for help. Into the water dived an attendant and, after a hard struggle against the current, brought the boy safely to shore. The now exhausted hero simply waved nonchalantly to McGregor and said, "Well, there's your boy." "Yes," answered the father, "But where's his hat?"

Explain the effects of heat and cold and give an illustration.
Heat expands: in the summer days are long.
Cold contracts: in the winter days are short.

What does a bat do in winter?
It splits if you don't oil it!!!!

Hargreaves invented an improved machine for spinning cotton threads. He called this a jenny in honor of his wife. Crompton also invented a similar machine. He called it a mule.

The greatest miracle in the Bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.

The rich Uncle was dying of a bad case of diabetes. Around the sinking man grouped the expectant relatives. With what strength he had, he said to them, "Maybe I don't have to die of diabetes—I hear there is such a thing called 'insulin' to cure it." With that the relatives, in chorus, began to sing, "Stay as sweet as you are."

Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman.

A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

Emphasis is putting more distress in one place than in another.

Drake was playing bowls when he was told the invisible armada was in sight.

After Queen Elizabeth had got safely across the puddle on which Raleigh had put his cloak she said, "I am afraid I have soiled your coat." Raleigh replied in French, "Mon Dieu et mon droit," which means "My God, you're right."

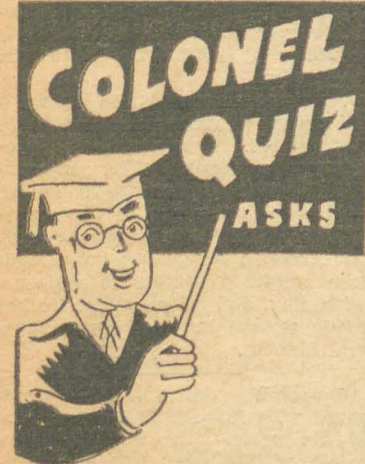
After his death, Charles I, who during his life had been known as Charles the Tyrant, became Charles the Martyr. He died for the good of his country, because his country was much better off after he was dead.

Then there is the classic yarn of the news paper cub. He was assigned to cover an important society wedding. The editor waited for the phone call from the reporter, immediately after the ceremony.

No call came and, after a few hours, the editor became apprehensive—this was an important wedding—where was the story? The cub finally ambled back to the paper and sat down at his desk. When the editor saw no "copy" coming he bellowed at the reporter, "Where is the story of that wedding?" "Oh," nonchalantly replied the novice, "There was nothing to report—the bridegroom didn't show up."

Gorilla warfare means when the sides get up to monkey tricks.

One of the greatest of the venerable tales is one concerning the fine, old, religious Mr. Epstein. Taken to the hospital, he took his 'twillen' with him—a sort of leather scapula that is wound around the arm during a specific prayer. In the adjoining bed to Epstein was a Mr. O'Shaughnessy. One morning he noticed Epstein sitting up in bed, winding the leather 'twillen' around his arm. O'Shaughnessy turned to another patient and said, "You can't beat his race of people—he's in the hospital two days and he's already taking his own blood pressure."



AMERICAN HISTORY

1. Who had the shortest term as president of the United States?
2. Who was the author of "Poorard's Almanac?"
3. What woman schemed with Benedict Arnold to sell the United States?
4. Who is credited with this famous saying, "Speak softly and carry a big stick—you will go far?"
5. Name a president who was (1) a farmer, (2) a schoolteacher, (3) a soldier, (4) a tailor.

Answers on Page 7

Army Asks Public To Use Regular Mail To Pacific Bases

The War Department requests that persons writing to military personnel in the Hawaiian Islands and the Southwest Pacific Area use regular mail rather than air mail for the present, except in emergencies.

Officers of the Army Postal Service explain that the present volume of air mail to the Islands is so heavy that only a fraction of it can be carried by plane, consequently much of the mail is held

at San Francisco until it can be sent by ship.

While regular air mail service is operated between the Continental United States and the Hawaiian Islands, the volume has become so great as to make it impossible to carry the entire amount of civilian air mail.

Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, Commanding General of the Hawaiian Department, recently issued a statement calling attention to this inability to transport all mail by air and requested residents of the Island, both civilian and military, to use regular mail rather than air mail.

Army Eliminates Crude Rubber in Making Of Soldier's Shoe

All composition soles on Army service shoes to be purchased in August will contain ten per cent uncured tire scrap, the War Department announces. The use of this material means the elimination of crude rubber from the soldier's shoe, which in Quartermaster Corps procurements previous to July amounted to about one-fourth of a pound per pair.

Not only will crude rubber be eliminated in the composition sole,

but the amount of reclaimed rubber will be reduced by using a high percentage of carbon-black, made from petroleum or coal.

Another change in the specification for service shoes which will save considerable rubber cement, substitutes a cork bottom filler for the leather filler in the space between the inner and outer soles.

News From the Local USO Club

Scavenger Hunt A Feature of the Week's Activities

The past week was one of much activity with USO hostesses and members of the armed forces enjoying the use of the club facilities and the regularly scheduled program. Informal dancing every evening,

Saltsburger Fixes War's Ending By Chronological Deductions

When will the war end? Mathematicians, seers, prophets—all are trying to pierce the veil that hides the secret. The latest Nostradamus to come to our attention is this number-trick that speaks for itself.

Economists and others who are authorities along modern warfare lines predict 2, 3, and even more years of the duration.

But in Salsburg is one, who by an arrangement of dates and figures, fixes the close of the war as 1942. Charles Simpson, father of Leslie Simpson, former high school faculty member and now in the army, gives the Press the following interesting table which indicates that Mr. Simpson's Army experience will be brief, and that's that.

Here are the figures:

	Hitler	Mussolini	Stalin	Churchill	Roosevelt
Born	1889	1883	1879	1874	1882
Took office	1933	1922	1924	1940	1933
Years in office	9	20	18	2	9
Age	53	59	63	68	60
	3884	3884	3884	3884	3884

The end of the will be either Victory or Defeat—Two results!!!

Then divide the totals by (2) and what do you get?—1942!!!

dancing instruction, and community singing several nights a week are enjoyed by large numbers.

The big event of the week was the scavenger hunt, held on Tuesday night with 40 service men and USO hostesses taking part. The hunt was in charge of Miss Annette McCarthy, the "Bangor USO Girl," with the following participants: Pvt. Edward Thomas, Lowell, Mass., Pvt. Alfred Becker, Chicago, Ill., Pvt. Sol Molskin, Boston, Mass., Sgt. George Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y., Corp. Abe Murphy, Jersey City, N. J., Pvt. Ralph Woodall, Yakima, Wash., Pvt. Bob Walters, Oakland, Cal., Pvt. James Dearth, North Eastern, Ohio, Pvt. Frank Sumski, Chicago, Ill., Pvt. Everett Simon, Weenatchee, Wash., Pvt. Jack Norton, New York City, Pfc. Richard Deyo, Springfield, Mass., Pvt. Anthony J. Vicetta, Swampscott, Mass., Pvt. Carl Abbott, Kansas City, Mo., Pvt. Hal Chase, Springfield, Ohio, Pvt. Ernie Borden, Haverhill, Mass., Pvt. Joe Tammaro, Plainfield, Mass., Pvt. Sam Armstrong, Gurden, Ark. Refreshments were served after the hunt by Mrs. John Gillis and Mrs. John Kennedy.

The newly installed crafts room for men interested in various handicrafts, is a source of much interest, and the newly installed valet service equipment is also receiving much use.

The movie program has been changed and regular showings will be on Monday and Friday instead of Friday only. The dancing class will be held on Wednesday in the future instead of Monday, under the direction of Mrs. William Wheeler.

The Commissary

The Commissary is one of the most valuable institutions in Dow Field—and one of the least known.

It is situated in T-104, on A St. next to the Quartermaster Supply building, and is open from 8:30 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. The primary object of the Quartermaster Dept. of which the Commissary is a part, is to keep soldiers fed and properly clothed. The Commissary itself is a well stocked store run as an added convenience for the military personnel of Dow Field.

Though officers and their wives find it especially convenient for buying gasoline, all sorts of groceries, meats and the like, enlisted men can find supplies too. The leading brands of cigarettes are sold for \$1.15 a carton. Other things the average soldier might be interested in buying at rates lower than he can find elsewhere in this vicinity are: cigars, soaps, shaving cream, shaving soap, razor blades, candy, smoking tobacco and toothbrushes. The Commissary makes no

profit on these items.

The store, which is fully stocked with smartly displayed merchandise, operates on a self service system.

To buy gasoline a customer must present his Gas Ration Book, and pay before obtaining his gas.

Capt. Harry L. Willard is in charge. He has had fifteen years service in the Army. He is a veteran of the First World War and served overseas with the Anti-Aircraft forces. For the past nine years he has served in Panama, and in Mitchell Field with the Utilities Dept.

Assisting him are Sgt. Roth in the Sales Store, and Sgt. Hicks and Mr. Graham (W. O.) in the receiving dept.

Before long, when the new warehouse for storage is built, there will be even more space for continuing the Commissary's excellent service.

Why Army Meals Are Called Mess

We have always been curious about the word "mess" in regard to Army food. So we got our trusty manual and looked the matter up.

"Mess" is not a soldier's slang for a meal he does not find appetizing. It is an ancient and honorable term in any man's dictionary. It comes from the old French word "mis" meaning to place on the table. That, in turn, traces its lineage to the Latin "missus" which means a course at a meal. In the Army, mess means the whole meal, or in wider use, all meals.

Now that we've explained it, let's hope we have not made a mess of the whole thing.

FOR SOLDIERS

FOOT PALS

AND

FLORSHEIM

SHOES

JOHN CONNERS SHOE CO.

MAIN ST.

BANGOR

KEENE'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

Presents

RED RASPBERRY REVEL

Rich Vanilla Ice Cream Moulded Thru
With Seedless Red Raspberry Fruit



Keene's ICE CREAM

Eastern Maine's Largest Independent Ice Cream Manufacturers

Cocktail Lounge Dining Room

We Welcome the
Boys in the Service

Penobscot Exchange Hotel

139 Exchange St.

Dial 4501

PAUL'S AUTHORIZED UNIFORMS for DOW FIELD

SUB DEPOT

Also for
ENLISTED MEN
and
OFFICERS

Pay Checks Cashied

JOHN PAUL CO.
55 PICKERING SQUARE
BANGOR, MAINE

Promotions

Continued from Page 1

Pvt. Frank J. Nardella.
Pvt. William R. Neale.
Pvt. Paul L. Guelich, Jr.
Pvt. Charles B. Hart, Jr.
Pvt. Albert Morandi.
Pvt. Joseph A. Barbera.
Pvt. Walter G. Moss.
Pfc. Hyman Borger.
Pvt. Edward H. Stewart.
Pvt. Bernard H. Meisner.
Pvt. Charles L. Sheppard.
Pvt. Richard D. Stallard.
Pvt. Ralph F. Williams.
Pvt. Richard M. Witzel.
Pfc. Robert D. Stepp.
Pfc. William L. Smith.
Pfc. Frank Wood, Jr.
Pvt. Harold K. Morris.
Pvt. Miles B. Davis.
Pvt. William U. Whitney.
Pvt. William Ruff.
Pvt. Leonard W. Stevens.
Pvt. Stephen R. Kennedy.
Pfc. Ralph Powers.
Pvt. George Howell.
Pvt. Jerry A. Rosenbloom.
Pfc. William B. Storey.
Pfc. Peter P. Scarnati.
Pfc. David V. Todd.
Pvt. William H. Love.
Pfc. Joseph L. Ochriotor.
Pvt. Ludger J. Pelletier.
Pfc. Randolph V. Freligh.
Pfc. Walter P. Prettyman.
Pfc. Robert G. Miller.
Pvt. Ralph O. Pekkala.
Pvt. David E. Schapansky.
Pvt. John D. Hartman, Jr.
Pfc. Robert P. Sims.
Pvt. Irving Mann.
Pvt. Joseph T. Schumpert.
Pvt. Robert A. McLarty.
Pvt. Robert E. Franck.
Pvt. Charles E. Cashman.
Pfc. John R. Lamond.

Of course, we know that none of you new non-coms have bothered to inquire about your salary increase (these trivialities) and in order to spare you the labor, we are listing the official salaries as decreed by Uncle Sam.

A master sergeant will receive.....	\$138.00
A technical sergeant; a first sergeant.....	114.00
A staff sergeant.....	96.00
A buck sergeant.....	78.00
A corporal.....	66.00
A private first class.....	54.00
A buck private.....	50.00

For some vague reason the government has withheld comment in regard to the pay of a yardbird, but recently disclosed rumors from authoritative sources indicate that they will be paid a salary befitting their station in the army.

Revue

Continued from Page 1

ping stunts on a number of instruments, also rank high in show business. This act has brought the SRO sign out in leading theatres all over the world. Whitmer's specialty is his unique handling of a variety of musical instruments and one of the highlights of the act is his amazingly clever comedy routine in which he imitates theme songs and well-known band signatures.

Sylvia & Clemence, two young girl knockabout-acrobatic dancers who really cut fancy capers; Vernon & Draper, ranking dancers of the modern sophisticated school; Goodrich and Nelson, two acrobatic dancers in a whirlwind routine of stepping and stunting; and Constance Miller, tap dancer extraordinaire, complete the cast of this sizzling summertime show.

USO-Camp Shows revues are now on a nationwide tour of army camps and naval stations. Each,

Pfc. John H. Stone.
Pvt. Charles H. Dullea.
Pvt. Frank Swistara.
Pvt. Paul A. Tarantino.
Pvt. Herbert T. Horstmeier.
Pvt. William V. Wareing.
Pfc. Donald J. McInnis.
Pvt. Dennis C. Winkler.
Pvt. Malcolm J. Rogers.
Pvt. Raymond W. Robarge.
Pvt. Ernest W. Baker.
Pvt. Frank D. Angelastro.

TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Pvt. Paul J. Geden.
Pvt. Leroy E. Cunningham.
Pvt. Howard F. Johnson.
Pvt. William W. Willfong.
Pvt. Robert D. Brinley.
Pvt. Henry J. Trudeau.
Pvt. Hewitt R. Spaulding.
Pvt. Mack D. Walton.
Pvt. Franklin A. Spurr.
Pvt. Murray Krug.
Pvt. Russell E. Cook.
Pvt. William B. Hoyer.
Pvt. Myron D. Parsons.
Pvt. Willie C. Sharpe.
Pvt. William K. Marles.
Pvt. Lemuel W. Tyre.
Pvt. Richard C. Ovitt.
Pvt. James E. Hutchinson.
Pvt. Floyd M. Campbell.
Pvt. Kenneth W. Melville.
Pvt. Elias J. Thomas.
Pvt. Arthur D. Smith.
Pvt. William F. Kopp.
Pvt. Eugene F. Egan.
Pvt. Meyer L. Popkin.
Pvt. William M. Huyler.
Pvt. Stephen Leoras.
Pvt. John J. Mullin.
Pvt. Seward L. Houghton.
Pvt. Elvin H. Shipp.
Pvt. Edward L. Underwood.

like "On the Loose" is what the men in the armed forces asked for; musical variety and comedy shows including headline talent from the stage, screen and radio.

Series Opener

Continued from Page 1

retired, then Varela smashed his double to left field, and when McDaniel's throw got away from Taylor, Pryzwara scored the winning run.

Dow Field threatened in the first inning when Saladino walked, Sturkie singled to center, and Curtin struck out. But Belkowitz walked, filling the bases. Then with only one out the next two men were retired, without scoring any runs.

Dow Field again threatened in the second inning, when Sturkie and Curtin singled with one out, but Trout bore down and got the next two men on easy chances.

From the 4th inning, when the Bombers scored their winning run, it was an exciting pitching battle, with the edge going to Varela.

Varela really deserved to win this game as his control was masterful. He did not issue any walks, and struck out six batters. Trout walked seven men, and struck out seven batters.

The Post team will next play the winner of the contest between HD of Portland, and a detachment of Infantry, in Saco, Maine. All the first round games to determine the championship baseball team of the First Service Command were to be completed on or before August 9. The second round is to be com-

pleted on or before August 16, and the semi-finals by August 23. The other teams taking part in the championship race are: Camp Framingham, HD of Portsmouth, Fort Devens, Grenier Field, Westover Field, CA of Manchester, Conn., Camp Edwards, Lovell General Hospital, Hq. First Service Command, HD of Boston, HD of Long Island Sound, HD of New Bedford.

On to Portland!!!
Here is the line-up of the game:
Pitcher—Pancho Varela
Catcher—Martin
Short-stop—Joe Pryzwara
1st Base—John Belkowitz
2nd Base—Frank Saladino
3rd Base—Dale Miller
C. F.—Dan Sturkie
L. F.—Ross Simpson
R. F.—Paul Curtin

Presque Isle 000 000 000—0-6-2
Dow Field 000 100 000—1-4-0

Major Ford

Continued from Page 1

life and was engaged in accounting and in the lumber business.

In June, 1923, he accepted appointment as Second Lieutenant, Infantry, in the Officers Reserve Corps. He was active in the Reserves and completed the prescribed Army Extension Courses. From 1923 to 1940, he had twelve different periods of active duty with Infantry units.

He is married and has one son. He has been on duty at Dow Field since July 11, 1941, and is at present Base Administrative Inspector.

Major de Kay

Continued from Page 1

second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve. In 1923, he was assigned to the 307th Infantry, Organized Reserves, and remained an active member of that regiment for seventeen years.

In civilian life Major de Kay was identified with banking and the investment advisory business.

His first contact with the Air Corps was made only a little over a year ago, when on June 30, 1941, he was ordered as a captain to extended active duty at Mitchell Field, N. Y. While there he commanded the 306th Material Squadron, served as exchange officer, and was in command of the air base squadron when he was transferred to Dow Field, in the latter part of the month of July.

Major de Kay is serving as plans and training officer.

He believes that this post affords a great opportunity as well as a grave responsibility, and thoroughly enjoys his job.

Tennis Match

Continued from Page 1

sary in the semi-finals, and took Belklyn a 8-6, 6-4, -6, 6-4 combination. Belky looked like a cinch to win in several of the sets but his recent activity with the baseball team has been wearing him down some.

Doubles brought Dullea and Victor Lenieski ahead when they played Hector Herbert and Robert Hanson 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. But they were later defeated by Pratt and Peckham.

Cpl. Johnson and Belky lost to the successful combination of Price Tozier and Albert Allen.

Both Burt Pratt and Belky were seeded at the beginning of the tournament.

Stamp Collecting New U. S. O. Hobby

A survey among the men in the armed forces is being conducted by the United Service Organizations through a questionnaire released to its directors in 850 USO clubs throughout the nation to determine whether stamp collecting should be added to the recreational ac-

An Editorial SNAP THAT SALUTE SOLDIER

A friend of mine once told me of his first experience in the Army. He had been issued a uniform and even looked like a reasonable facsimile of a soldier. But something was still missing.

After preliminary drill instructions he was released from quarantine and he started up the Post road! The first person he met was an officer—as he approached he instinctively snapped into a smart salute and as the officer returned it for the first time, something deep down said—Now you're a soldier!

That's the way you should feel, soldier—not only for the first time. Every commissioned officer is entitled to a salute and you should be proud to acknowledge it.

Put some snap into it. Don't give out with the lazy type—you know the half hearted variety. Or the one that looks like you are fanning the breeze. Get it up there and take your arm down briskly. You should be glad it isn't the strong arm salute of the Fascist or the Hitler highsign—but the good old American variety.

The next salute you give—make it in there—snap that salute soldier.

tivities available to servicemen at USO clubhouses.

Recognizing the importance of stamp collecting as a hobby and relaxing pastime the questionnaire is intended to reveal the extent of interest in stamp collecting at the various camps so that further action can be based upon the facts obtained. USO club directors are being questioned as to the extent of stamp collecting interests in their camp and whether they desire to add philately to their recreational activities.

Stamp collectors who are presently serving in the armed forces are urged to inform their camp USO director of their interest in the hobby so that he may judge whether to include stamp activities in his program.

Are You a War Worrier?

Does every news item unfavorable to our side send you into desupaid? That tickle in the stomach that makes you want to get out there and fight. Sure you do—but don't let it get you down. Just when everything looks tough, and getting blacker by the second, just take a look at what some of the boys back in the earlier days said about such a situation.

Take for instance, William Pitt, the famous British Prime Minister, he said, "there is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair" and that was in 1800. And William really could pit himself against any opposition of his day.

Lord Shaftsbury said in 1848: "nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck." He figured that England was on the rocks for sure. Disraeli in 1849 was down in the dumps when he got off this cheerful bon mot—"In Industry, Commerce and Agriculture there is no possible hope."

To finish up the works, the Great Duke of Wellington, on his death bed left practically no way out when he whispered "I thank God that I am spared the consummation of the ruin that is gathering around us."

That's the way some of the top-notchers of England have felt—and still they carry on—so buck up brother where there's life—there's going to be a lot of Yanks to protect it.

Dow Field reeks with talent of all kinds. Recently we spied Pvt. Andrew Recchia sitting on the steps of Barracks T-217 intensely studying a large ship model which he was balancing across his knees. It was a replica of an American aircraft carrier, and the material used in its construction was, oddly enough, scrap cardboard. Laundry packages give him all the material he needs. His models are scaled

very precisely. Recchia attains a surprising degree of accuracy with limited equipment; a pencil, a ruler, and a keen edged razor blade; he copies them from the plans shown in 'Jane's Fighting Ships'. The model he is building is nearly three feet long. He says that he has built seven or eight of them since he enlisted in the army, and that the hobby serves as an effective escape from the knotty, intellectual, because Recchia is a baker with scruples; he bakes with finesse and inspiration.

He was born in America but spent ten years in Rome, Italy, as a baker and caterer. The majority of his patrons were discriminating continental; pastry fanciers who demanded art and imagination in their purchases. And Recchia gave it to them. His creative tendencies have made him besides a dabbler in sculpture with clay, and oil-painting. He has made several busts of Washington and Lincoln.

Censorship today is mild compared with Napoleon's rigid control of the press. The decisive naval battle of Trafalgar was not mentioned by any French newspaper until 1815—a decade after the fight.

Japan's Imperial Rescripts, official proclamations, are written, published today, as they have for hundreds of years, in classical Chinese.

Milk of 11 different orders of animals is consumed by humans—cows, buffaloes, goats, sheep, horses, asses, camels, reindeer, yaks, zebu, and llamas.

Of all these, reindeer milk is the richest.

A man registering with the draft board gave his name as Smith.

"Give us your real name," ordered the clerk.

"Well," said the man, "just put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better," said the clerk.

"You can't bluff me with that Smith stuff!"

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

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY

Catholic Chaplain
Masses

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

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

The Confirmation class attended a solemn High Mass, Sunday July 26th., at St. Ann's church, Bradley, Maine. The Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Thomas J. Nelligan of St. John's church, Bangor, before the Most Reverend Joseph McCarthy D.D. Bishop of Portland, Maine, and assisted by Reverend James E. Burke, secretary of the Bishop, as deacon of the Mass, Reverend Alfred J. Carmody, chaplain of Dow Field, assisted as sub-deacon. The pastor of the parish, Reverend Joel Richard, acted as master of ceremonies. Mass was beautifully sung by the Oblate Choir from the Oblate seminary in Bucksport. After the celebration of the Mass, the Sacrament of Confirmation was

administered by the Most Reverend Bishop Joseph McCarthy D.D. Those who received the Sacrament were Pvt. William Richard Neal, Pvt. Louis Marcus Vella, Pvt. Warren James Barrett, Pvt. Walter Irving Kennedy, Pvt. George Raymond Edwards, and Paul Joseph Goguen, son of Capt. A. J. Goguen, C. O. Q. M. Mrs. Goguen also attended the service. Pvt. Frederick B. Smart was sponsor for those confirmed. The affair terminated in a Patriotic celebration on the grounds, with merit badges being presented to the Boy Scouts by his Excellency Most Reverend Joseph McCarthy D.D., and closed with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and singing of "The Star Spangled

Banner." The Most Reverend Bishop Joseph McCarthy D.D., closed the Novena at St. Ann's church Saturday July 25th, Chaplain Alfred J. Carmody assisted in the sanctuary together with Reverend James Burke, Pvt. First Class Morris Lavine and Corporal Robert Scott of the band, journeyed to Bradley with Reverend Carmody, where Pfc. Lavine rendered as a violin solo Schubert's "Ave Maria" accompanied by Corporal Scott on the organ. The Bishop of the Diocese, congratulated them on their rendition of the "Ave Maria". He also asked prayers of the people for all the men at Dow Field. The Novena closed with Benediction of

the Most Blessed Sacrament, and with the hymns "Tantum Ergo" and "O Salutaris" chanted by the entire congregation. On Sunday, August 2, Corporal Alfred Heachok of the Medical Detachment, Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, was married to Miss Dorothy Failing of Baltimore, Md. The wedding ceremony was performed at the chapel by Chaplain Carmody, the Catholic chaplain of the post. Pvt. Daniel McHugh was best man for Cpl. Heachok and Lieut. MacPherson of the Army Nurse Corps attended Miss Failing. Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left the field by horse and carriage.

High Flight

Pilot Officer John Magee, Jr., an American citizen, was killed on active service with the Royal Canadian Air Force on Dec. 11. This 19-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. John Magee, Washington, D. C., gave up a scholarship at Yale to enlist in the R.C.A.F. in Oct. 1940. In September, 1941, after a flight into the sub-stratosphere he scribbled this sonnet on the back of an envelope:

HIGH FLIGHT

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

The original envelope-manuscript is now in the Library of Congress in a collection called "Poems of Freedom," which include the works of Burns, Clough, Longfellow, Walt Whitman and Shelley.

Answers to Quiz Questions:

Questions on Page 5

1. William Henry Harrison. He died exactly one month after taking the office.
2. Benjamin Franklin in 1735.
3. Pretty Peggy Shippen of Philadelphia. She married General Benedict Arnold when he was just twice her age.
4. Theodore Roosevelt. The date of this quotation is 1900, before he became vice-president.
5. George Washington, (2) Woodrow Wilson, (3) Andrew Jackson, (4) Andrew Johnson—his wife taught him to read when he was nineteen years old.

Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces, said: "These results speak for themselves and give ample answer to those who maintain that our enemies have better flying equipment than we have."

U. S. O. Activities For Week Aug. 10th

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

9:00 p. m., "Movies, cartoon, travel, sports, music". A good program to suit all tastes.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

9:00 p. m., "Scavenger hunt". This weekly event is becoming very popular. Get in on this fun. Eats after the hunt.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

8:00 p. m., "Dancing class, spelling bee, community singing".

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

8:00 p. m., "Dancing party". An announcement of the place this is to be held will be announced later.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

9:00 p. m., "Movies". A splendid full feature movie program is planned. Will be announced later.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

9:00 p. m., "Bowling". We have swing bowling and dart bowling. These are most enjoyable activities. Informal dancing every night with USO hostesses in attendance.

The following facilities are always available: Exercise room, shower room, lounges, canteen, ping pong, pool, music room, game rooms, writing rooms, reading rooms, horse-shoes, badminton, volley-ball, basketball, croquet, tetherball, symphonic and popular recordings.

"Feel at home at your home away from home".

The Exchange—Lost and Found

Several articles have been left in the Exchange recently and this is a notice for the owners to claim their property.

Included in the list is a gas mask, garrison hat, Pilots' jacket, a box of stationery, and gun holster and a mechanic's cap.

Come in and identify it and it's yours.

SEND HER COLOGNE!

Remember your girl back home! She'd love perfume or cologne. We have one of the largest assortments in the city at a great range of prices.

KANE'S
CUT RATE
52 MAIN ST.

When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece.—John Ruskins.

Motto of the modern woman: Every man for herself.

SEND HOME

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

OFFICERS' NEWS



1. The following additional items of interest to officers are published for the information of all concerned.

2. The East 52nd Street Officers' Club, Hotel Gladstone, 114 East 52nd Street, New York City, invites officers and their friends to enjoy the facilities of the club and its pleasant environment. The club will be open daily during the day and evening. Lounge and writing room, special restaurant and bar prices, facilities for shaving, etc. Ladies invited.

3. Any man in the armed forces of the United Nations, entertaining a civilian for luncheon in the Green Room, Hotel Edison, will be charged for only one luncheon.

4. The Open House for Officers of the United Nations has established new headquarters at Delmonico's,

Park Avenue at 59th Street, New York City. Open from noon to midnight. Special parties, lounge, writing room, shower and shaving facilities. Special restaurant, bar and room rates offered by the hotel. Ladies invited.

5. The Officers' Club of New York in the Sherry-Netherland Hotel, 5th Avenue at 59th Street, New York City, is now open to ladies on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only.

6. Officers Service Committee, Hotel Commodore, 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. Officers interested in attending dances, cocktail parties, week-end parties at country clubs, and in week-ends in private homes in the country should consult Mrs. Ruxton or Miss McGuire at the Committee's headquarters. Telephone Murray Hill 5-1500.

THE MARINES' HYMN

From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles
On the land as on the sea.
First to fight for right and freedom
And to keep our honor clean,
We are proud to claim the title
Of United States Marines.

Our flag's unfurled to every breeze
From dawn to setting sun.
We have fought in every clime and place
Where we could take a gun.
In the snow of far off Northern lands
And in sunny Tropic scenes
You will find us always on the job—
The United States Marines.

Here's health to you and to our Corps
Which we are proud to serve.
In many a strife we've fought for life
And never lost our nerve.
If the Army and the Navy
Ever look on Heaven's scenes
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States Marines.

Report 3 Air Victories Over Jap Aerial Units

Ten Japanese Zero Pursuit planes were shot down by U. S. Army Air Force fighters in the course of Japanese attacks upon Hengyang on July 30 and 31, respectively, according to information received today by the War Department.

On July 30, the report stated, twenty-seven Japanese Zeros attacked Hengyang. They were met by U. S. Pursuit planes which shot down four Japs without any loss to themselves. On the following day thirty-five Zeros repeated the attack. They were engaged by fifteen U. S. Pursuit fliers who shot down six Japanese planes, destruction of which was confirmed. It is believed that three more were shot down. As on the previous day, no U. S. planes or pilots were lost. The thirteen planes mentioned in the air battle on July 31 were Curtis P-40s. Neither the make nor the number of American planes which took part in the engagement on July 30 was mentioned in the report.

Another report received by the War Department dealt with the brilliant showing of a U. S. Army Air Forces B-17 bomber in the vicinity of Wake Island on July 31. While on photographic missions, the bomber was attacked by six Japanese fighters. Four of these were shot down and two turned tail. Three of the planes shot down were Zeros. The fourth was thought to be a Heinkel 112.

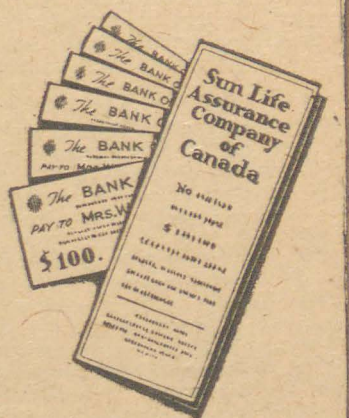
In commenting on these air victories obtained by U. S. Army air men against great odds in numbers,

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POST OFFICE SQ.

BANGOR



THE SPORTSMAN

By Bill Geagan

The fishing season in inland waters is sweeping down the home stretch. The open season on lakes and ponds for salmon, trout, togue, white perch and black bass closes September 30. On streams and brooks the season winds up August 15, and on rivers above tide water, it'll be all over September 14.

August is usually a good fishing month on the perch and bass waters. The pickerel aren't very active during these first two weeks because they are affected with what is called "sore mouth." This is brought about by the shedding of their teeth, and the sprouting of new ones. They won't strike much, and the few that do come to a bait will do so slowly and mouth it for quite awhile before swallowing it.

Later this month, and through September the pickerel will be active again and good sport can be had with trolled streamer flies, pork rind, live bait and all other lures. They'll be feeding heavily before the frost comes to kill the weeds in the shallows and force them back into deeper water where they will remain during the winter.

Early morning fishing in September for bass, perch and pickerel is tops. There's a tang in the air and a mantle of vapor across the placid ponds. Try to be on the water as early as possible. I've had my best luck trolling small, warm-baited spinners along about sunrise and while the night mists are still clinging to the water. But you can get good fishing in the evening too.

And those drowsy September afternoons are tops for plug fishing with live bait just outside the weeds and pads. Find a pocket of deep water beyond the weeds and drop your lines, baited either with shiners or tiny yellow perch. The fishing will be slow for a while after the rock anchor goes wallowing down to stir up oil clouds but, be patient. Sit it out, keep the lines bobbing a bit and you're bound to get action. Large pickerel and bass are taken by this method.

On many of the so called game fish waters like, Lucerne, Green Lake, Floods Pond, Branch Pond and others in this part of the state, the salmon come to the surface in September and can be taken on trolled shiners or streamers. They move slowly toward the mouths of the streams entering the lake and can usually be found nearby on the bars. The salmon move into the streams along about October and swarm up to the spawning beds where they deposit their eggs in late October and early November.

But while you're waiting for the September surface fishing for the salmon, and the trout and togue too, you can continue to find piscatorial pleasure on the perch, bass and pickerel waters that have been mentioned here several times before. I guess perhaps by this time most of you anglers have visited them anyhow, and know where they are, and all about them.

Although I have never taken a fling at it myself, brother anglers tell me they enjoy fast fishing in September with streamers for small and large mackerel in the saltwater at Surry, below Ellsworth and other points down that way.

The schooling mackerel will smash anything. A streamer fly, a strip of pork rind, or even a piece of white cloth. They hit fast and surprisingly hard but, once hooked they must be handled carefully because of a very soft mouth which is easily ripped.

So don't put your fishing tackle away too soon men, for there are plenty of good fishing days ahead.

Pepsi-Cola

Everybody's Drink
Anybody's Price



Barracks News

GENERAL MESS

Sgt. John W. A. Vanick, Jr., chief baker, gave himself a hot foot the other day.

Pvt. Stow got hit on the head with a No. 10 can and had two stitches taken. Now he's in favor of a fresh vegetable diet for the men at Dow Field.

The kitchen was very well represented on that new T. O. that came out.

This Hamlett fellow is becoming quite a popular man. He spent much time with June Vegmal when both were in Philadelphia schools. Chums? He may be I-A in the Army, but we are in doubt about that heart business.

All the soldiers remember the show with pleasure, and hope the entire cast can come back again before long.

Sgt. Johnny McNaught popped in Wednesday night from his fifteen-day furlough. He says it was thoroughly enjoyable and that he managed to drive to New York City and see the National and American Leagues' all-star game at the Polo Grounds on July 6. (And that he met THE girl.)

Cook Frank Angelastio has been showing his fiancée around the post. She is here for a week and is staying at the Linwood Hotel in Bangor. After her visit she expects to return to her position as bookkeeper and stenographer with the Greenwich Recreation Board, in Greenwich, Conn.

FINANCE

The Finance Office is pleased to receive much needed additional help in its office and welcomes the following men who have reported for duty within the past week: From Mitchell Field, N. Y., Tech. 5th Gr. Walter E. Eyler and Pvt. Howard E. Cornwell, from Westover Field, Privates Correa, DeLorme and Simmeone and from the Medical Detachment, this Station, Pvt. Curtis S. McQuarrie.

The Finance Office force regret the transfer of 1st Lt. Homer C. Oakes, who has been assigned to the Air Base, Byrd Field, Richmond, Va., where he will assume duties as Agent Officer.

Technical Sergeant Francis E. O'Riordan, in the absence of Lt. Oakes, has assumed the duties as Finance Office Chief Clerk. Francis graduated from Northwestern University, Chicago, in the Class of 1940. He majored in Accounting while in college and upon graduation accepted a position with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., where he was employed for eight months prior to his induction into the Army in April 1941. He was stationed with the Coast Artillery at Fort Eustis, Va., for three months before being transferred to Dow Field Finance Office. Francis was married May 17, 1942, in Chicago, while on furlough, and lives happily with his wife, June, in Bangor.

Promotions: Sgt. Robert W. White promoted to Tech 3rd. Gr. on July 21, 1942 and Cpl. Kenneth B. Fisher promoted on August 5, 1942, to Tech. 4th Gr.

of you before the season closes on the inland waters, and it becomes too cold to angle down by the sea. Again good luck, and tight lines.

Irene: "I warn you I'm necking against the doctors orders."

Corporal: "Gosh are you sick?"

Irene: "No, but the doctor is my husband!"

"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE

Bangor House

Dining Room

Cocktail Lounge

Horace W. Chapman, Prop.

174 Main St.

Bangor

Bombers Again Beat Newport In One-Sided Game, 12-4

AIR BASE SQUADRON

You may occasionally have wondered what the names were of those marches that the band plays on its daily tours of the post, and for your information we are printing a few of the titles that appear most frequently on the daily schedule. Gerald M. Clapper, Warrant Officer of the band, suggested the following as a typical list:

Old Comrades
On the Square
The Thunderer
Glory of the Trumpets
Greetings to Bangor March
National Emblem
Old Soldiers Never Die
Stars and Stripes
Semper Fidelis March
Albanian March

We were surprised to discover, too, that the band seldom receives any requests from the soldiers for particular numbers. What's the trouble, boys. The next time you have the opportunity, leave the names of a few of your favorites at the band barracks or with one of the musicians—they'll be glad to play them for you!

The attendance of the semi-weekly non-commissioned officers' meetings has swelled considerably since the new ratings were posted. Mondays' gathering was held at building T-23, where instruction was given in the nomenclature of the Springfield model rifles. Captain Nelson spoke briefly stressing a perpetual caution with the handling of firearms; he also congratulated the new men and offered bits of helpful advice regarding their additional responsibilities. Pvt. Stephen May (who, incidentally, has several marksmanship medals to his credit) demonstrated before the group the proper methods of sighting and firing. The meeting concluded with a description by Pvt. Alfred Kelsoe of the various safety-devices on the rifle now being used for training.

We hope that "Bluegrass" Marles doesn't object—because really he is a splendid soldier—but we can't resist the temptation to mention it. Yesterday morning we were marching past the chapel (trim and swagger soldiers that we are), and Bluegrass led the platoon; march . . . march . . . march . . . and then suddenly the leader's sharp command: "column right, march!" The column turned . . . but Bluegrass didn't. We haven't yet discovered just why, perhaps he misunderstood the order—but there he was, poised and unperturbed and snapping his way along the street toward nowhere in particular, while the column went one way and he, his sauntering own. Even Captain Dowd laughed when

Winning Streak Kept Intact ; Kalich Hits Mighty Circuit Blow

The Dow Field Bombers kept up their winning streak by beating the Newport Independents, Sunday, August 9, by a score of 12 to 4.

The big inning was the 8th, when the Bombers got 5 runs, and Kalich hit his home run. Even when Jarvis, a noted pitcher, went in as substitute for Newport, the Bombers rode roughshod ahead.

Newport did pretty well for itself in the 4th, when McGloulin hit a home run, and when they got 3 runs out of 4 hits. But their best inning was not enough to knock out the Bombers, who changed pitchers and, changed the score. Miller went in for Roe, and as a relief pitcher did a swell job.

Just as soon as the Bombers got on the field they showed the sort of stuff they were made of. They got two runs right off in the first inning.

The Bombers had 17 hits, 12 runs, and no major errors. Newport had 7 hits, 4 runs, and 3 errors.

Morton got 4 out of 5 hits, two doubles, and two singles. Ross Simpson scored three runs, and scored three hits out of six times at bat.

The Dow Field Bombers did it again, this time convincing Newport that they meant business. The first game with the Independents was won by the Dow Field Bombers when they nosed ahead 7-8. Since then they have become a well-knit, smooth functioning team and bombard all comers.

The line-up for Dow Field was: Pitchers, Roe and Miller; catcher, Morton; 1st base, McGinnis; 2nd base, Saladino; 3rd base, Miller and Kalich; short stop, Corea; left field, Simpson; center field, Sturkie; right field, Kalich and Varela.

The next game will be played in Portland.

Bluegrass finally joined the group again.

Your senses weren't deceiving you last Sunday when you saw that one horse shay with a soldier and a young lady riding in it. It's true. Sgt. Hickock of the Medical Corps took unto himself a charming young bride that day at the chapel and as a novelty arranged for a horse and small buggy for the wedding car, and then jogged Dobbin several times around the post. The wedding, by the way, had a larger attendance than we have seen in a long time. The very best of luck to you, Hickock!

Soldiers Attention

Are you a sharpshooter?
Can you shoot a possible?
YOU CAN?

Soldiers, you are challenged to a shooting match.

TARGET: Official N.R.A. target, at 50 yards.

PLACE: Brewer Rifle Range.

The team will comprise of 4 or more individuals not to exceed 8. The highest 4 scores to count.

All shooting to be in the prone position.

Matches may be arranged by calling M. Sgt. Pozzi, Ext. 265.

Oh, yes, The Challengers.

THE QUARTERMASTER

OFFICE GIRL'S RIFLE TEAM.

What say soldiers, let's SHOOT.

Quartermaster Team Defeats Signal Corps

In what proved to be a comedy of errors, the QM took a close decision from the Signal Corps last Tuesday evening at Brewer Field, where it appeared that both teams were seeing who could kick the ball around the most.

Although leading 9 to 6 going into the last inning the boys from Signal seemed to get their wires crossed and as a result gave the QM boys a quartet of runs which was sufficient for a 10 to 9 victory.

This latest victory puts the Quartermaster boys right on top of the league for the second round of play.

Panhandler: Say, buddy, could you spare a buck for coffee?

Soldier: A dollar for coffee?

Preposterous!

Panhandler: Just tell me yes or no—but don't try to tell me how to run my business!

VISIT
Carmel AUTO REST PARK

9 Miles West of
Dow Field
On Hammond Street

SAT. DANCE NITE
CARMEL PARK
NEW TENT
BALLROOM

WATIE AIKENS' ORCHESTRA

Dancing 8-12 P. M.

ADMISSION 40¢ PLUS TAX

ROLLER SKATING EVERY

TUES. and FRI. NITES
Good Music, Chicago Skates

SUNDAY NITE
FREE CONCERT

Deacon Hand
and
Amateur's AUTO REST PARK
CARMEL

9 MILES WEST OF DOW
FIELD ON HAMMOND ST.

Soldiers! You are
Cordially Invited to Visit
FREESE'S
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