

DOW FIELD Observer

War Chest Drive Ends With \$1000; PX Rates 100%

Sharing about equally in the total of the War Fund Community Chest Drive just ended, military and civilian personnel at Dow Field contributed a total of \$1,000, according to Capt. Charles Horvath, treasurer of the drive. Post Exchange personnel chalked up a 100 per cent total, with each PX civilian contributing at least a dollar to the drive.

Though \$2,400 was donated last year in a similar drive, this year's figure is commensurate with the number of people on the base. Final returns include the following donations:

Enlisted men	\$104.81
Officers	271.00
Officers Club	100.00
Ladies' Club	25.00
Civilian Personnel	499.00

Lt Edward Bartlett New PX Officer

First Lt. Edward J. Bartlett, veteran of 26 combat missions over Europe as a B-17 navigator and internee in Switzerland for five months, has replaced Lt. Frank Obermeyer as Post Exchange Officer at Dow Field. Lt. Obermeyer, who served for 28 months overseas in England and North Africa, is being separated from the service. The new PX officer has been in the Purchasing and Contracting Section at Dow since 1 August.

Lt. Bartlett, a native of Lynn, Massachusetts, was processed through Dow Field in 1943 with other crew members on the way to Europe. His wife, the former Miss Marie Boutin, R. N., of Methuen, Mass., is living with him on Ohio street, Bangor. Lt. Bartlett's biography will appear in the "Observer" next week.

Lt. Frank Obermeyer, PX Officer since January of this year, was the first man to establish a Post Exchange for both officers and enlisted men in North Africa. Under bombing attack at his first station in England, the lieutenant became used to constant attack, and worried more over his "grilling" by five OCS boards in North Africa. He returned to the United States in November of last year.

Big Time Orchestra Heads New USO Show

Ray Kinney and his Hawaiian orchestra, with a record of six successful seasons in the Hawaiiana Room of the Hotel Lexington in New York, heads the latest USO revue, slated to appear at T-6 on 7 November. The Wayne Marlin Trio, an acrobatic dancing group, and Ray and Harrison, comedy duo, round out the cast of this "Special Event."

Kinney's entourage includes a crew of entertainers, among them Meymo Holt and Alfred Opaka and His Five Aloha Maids. Mr. Kinney, leader of one of the few "name" Hawaiian orchestras, sings the songs of the islands for which his group is named. He has made over 800 broadcasts and hundreds of thousands of phonograph records of Hawaiian music.

15th AF Grass Cutting Sqdn.



Two years overseas service in North Africa and Italy and 85 points are necessary before a man becomes eligible to mow the lawn at Dow Field, according to Sgt. Jack Ross, Pvt. Bill McGaughey, Pvt. Clarence Dyer, Pfc. Ardayo and Pfc. Hilford Daveer, lined up just before they

broke new records in grass cutting. The boys, like thousands of others all over the country, are Teed Off because they still wear the olive drab of Uncle Sam.

According to Headquarters, these men have been held awaiting orders to proceed to their respective separation centers, tied up at present.

QM, Air Supply Tie for First At End of Third Bowling Week

By Mike Quinn

Knocking off lesser teams in championship style, the Air Supply and Quartermaster bowling teams ended the third week of competition in the Dow Field Civilian League in a virtual tie for first place. With last night's games not included, the Air Supply five totaled seven wins against one loss, while the QM outfit was taking ten wins against two defeats.

Nine Teams in League

One of the oldest organizations on the Base, the league began its third consecutive season on 25 September with the following nine teams participating: Air Supply, Machine Shop, Quartermaster, Ordnance, Motor Pool, Base Maintenance, Civilian Personnel and two hangar teams, known as Aircraft Maintenance No. 1 and No. 2. The teams are made up primarily of civilians, but as in the past years both GIs and Officers participated in substantial numbers.

Bowling Every Tuesday

Each week eight of the nine teams participate, with one team sitting out with a bye. Bowling is every Tuesday night at 7:00 (1900 hours Army time) at the Chateau alleys. Any soldier, civilian or officer interested in Continued on Page Three

IT'S A BOY AT SCHIFFER'S

Sgt. Sydney Schiffer of Weight and Balance is expanding his chest this week over the birth of a son, Max, born at the Eastern Maine General Hospital on 11 October. Neither Sid nor his wife, Sari, are in the least perturbed over the lack of point value attached to their offspring, who weighed 7 pounds, 11¼ ounces, at birth.

Casualties Drop

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Total casualties for the armed forces now stand at 1,070,524, a drop of 48 from the preceding week. The reduction results from revision of figures for missing and prisoner of war.

AACS Moving Orders Dropped; Presque Isle Men to Come Here

By S/Sgt. Bob Senser

The volcano that threatened to erupt at the 135th AACS headquarters simmered down to a molehill this week. On Monday morning the bulk transfer of headquarters to Presque Isle seemed a certainty. Foot-lockers obtained from Base Supply were hastily

*packed with the contents of file cabinets. The squadron C-47 was readied to furnish transportation.

By early afternoon the orders were cancelled. Instead, some of the personnel of the 66th AACS Group headquarters at Presque Isle will join the organization here.

Revamping of the Army Airways Communications System in the Atlantic area will be somewhat similar to the NAD consolidation with the South Atlantic and Caribbean Divisions, but full details of the change have not yet been announced.

New C. O.

Even without peregrinations and reorganizations, the 135th is in such a state of flux that you can scarcely recognize it from one week to the next. This week it has a new man at the desk of the commanding officer.

On Sunday Capt. Claude M. Maer, Jr., who was CO for less than four weeks, motored to the Grenier Field AAF Separation Base. Into his job stepped Capt. Ronald A. Sachs, recently squadron air inspector. Previously Capt. Sachs, after a tour of duty in Greenland, put in six months as AACS officer in Central Canada, working between Winnipeg on the south and Southampton on the north.

Other departures have left vacant desks at headquarters. Captains Edmund B. Beaumont and Glenn A. Trout and Lieutenants Robert C. Allen and Harold A. Erickson either are wearing civvies already or will be shopping for them soon.

Discharges Affected

Thanks to the efforts of some conscientious individuals, the AACS discharge machinery is working smoothly. Within a one-week period sixty enlisted men were ordered to report to AAF separation bases throughout the country. To accomplish this, some members of the S-1 section worked until 2 o'clock in the morning one day last week.

Three members of the local detachment gave some New Englanders a good look at a mobile direction-finder unit. Place for the demonstration was the county fair at Sandwich, New (Continued on Back Page)

Dow Recommended For Permanent Base

Dow Field was one of 85 bases, depots, hospitals and other installations recommended for retention by the Army Air Forces in a list made public in Washington recently.

However, no official notification of the retention has been received as yet from Base Headquarters.

The list of stations is based on maximum requirements for the Air Force to be maintained in the interim between war and eventual peacetime needs, and the recommendations were made after more than two months' study by a board of senior commanders and staff officers.

The Presque Isle Air Base was not included in the list released.

The War Department said that the recommended plan is confined to stations housing combat tactical units and the major depots, hospitals and installations of the supporting services.

Headline in Grenier Field "Beacon":

Ex-Combat Men Prefer Army

Life to "Unsettled" Outside

We know a thousand guys who'd like to argue the point.

Deer Season Opens Here 21 October; Guns and Ammo at Ordnance for GIs

The deer hunting season opens officially in Penobscot County on Sunday, 21 October 1945, with each licensed hunter allowed a bag of one deer during the season. Dow Field soldiers will be able to obtain guns and ammunition at the Ordnance building across from Headquarters, upon presentation of their hunting license.

Open season on other varieties of wild animals and birds has already begun, with all wild animals except muskrat, mink, fisher, beaver, lynx and sable fair game at the present time. Woodcock, partridge and some other game birds may be hunted now.

Ten Springfield rifles and ten shotguns have been made available to GI hunters at the Ordnance building, along with ten rounds of ammunition.

Before any weapon is issued to individuals by Ordnance for hunting purposes, it is mandatory that a proper, validated hunting license be presented by the individual who intends to use the weapon. All individuals desiring weapons must pick up and sign for them in person.

Carbine Outlawed

According to information received from the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, Augusta, Maine, it is illegal to use a carbine, cal. 30, or M1, Garand rifle for hunting purposes in the state of Maine. The commissioner further advises that the magazine capacity of all auto-loading shotguns is limited to five shells by Maine law. However, the capacity of all shotguns used in hunting migratory water fowl (ducks, geese, etc.) Continued on Page Three

GI Barbers to Work In Post Exchange Shop

GI barbers will soon replace the civilian barber at the Post Exchange shop, according to those in charge, who cite the need for barbers and the fact that civilian barbers are almost impossible to obtain. GIs working in their spare time in the barber shop would make 50 cents an hour, probably work a four-hour day, and gain valuable experience. One man has already signed to work in the shop four hours a day.

At present, Louie Belliveau, a barber at the PX shop since 1941, is the only man working there. He works six days a week, Monday through Saturday, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Due to a kink in the heating system, Louie warns all patrons that there is usually no heat in the shop until 8:30 or 9:00 a. m.

Contrary to some opinions, civilians are entitled to get hair cuts at the Base barber shop. At the present time, it is figured that two barbers could normally take care of all the business at the shop.

Annual PX Party Set for Friday Night

The annual PX Party for civilian employees will be held at the Post Exchange this Friday night, 19 October at 7:00 p. m. The PX will be closed to patrons at this hour.

This year's party, an annual affair, will have Lt. Frank Obermeyer as guest of honor. Other features of the shindig include free beer and food, and music for dancing.

KEFGENS WELCOME HEAVYWEIGHT

Bryan Frederic is the name selected by Sgt. Raymond Kefgen and his wife, Bernice, for their new son, born at the Eastern Maine General Hospital on 7 October. Weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces, the husky came into the world at 2:25 in the afternoon.

Dow Bombers Seek Hoopsters; First Practice on 22 October

By Sportscaster

The Dow Field Bombers will get off to an early start this year in an effort to reproduce the same classy brand of basketball that brought the best of hoop entertainment in this section to Dow Field last year. Initial practice session will be held in the Base Gym at 7:00 p. m., 22 October 1945. Lt. Dick Mullen takes over the reins as cage mentor with the summer departure of Cpl. Lee Dalecky, coach of last year's great aggregation.

Come one, come all, you speed merchants, hook artists, and one-hand sharpshooters—7:00 p. m., 22 October 1945, AT THE BASE GYM—with practically all of last year's team departed, the field is wide open for all comers.

The schedule for the '45-'46 season is being drawn up to include colleges, universities, local town teams and surrounding armed forces installations. Such names as Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, Bates, M. I. T., Colby in the college line; Mitchel Field, Ft. Totten, Ft. Dix, Wash. D. C., Airport in the military line; and Bath Iron Works and Dover-Foxcroft fill out a pretty neat schedule. This season will see plenty of travel, both air and rail, with Wash., D. C., New York City, Manchester and Lewiston among the points of interest to be taken in by the Bombers.

Rockets, 1st Air Force Collide 20 October

The Air Transport Command Rockets and First Air Force Aces, who battled to a 7 and 7 deadlock one September afternoon in an AAF Football Conference game at Nashville, will collide Oct. 20 at Holyoke, Mass., in a return engagement.

The Aces are the only team which the Rockets are scheduled to play twice this season. At Holyoke the First Air Force will be the home team.

The Rockets will invade Holyoke thirsting revenge, for they feel they rightfully should have won the first tussle at Nashville. Discounting a pair of fumbles which cost them possible touchdowns, the Rockets still believe they got a bad break in the game when a decision on the Aces' extra point, which was later questioned by Nashville sports scribes, went against them.

Statistics favor the First Air Force in the coming game. The Aces made 13 first downs to the Rockets' 8 and gained a total of 297 yards to the Rockets' 221. Only in the case of yards gained by passing, where the Rockets gained 147 to the Aces 40, did the ATC excel.

Missing Milk Bottles Cause \$1000 Loss

More than \$1,000 has been lost during the past year from PX profits due to the appalling "missing in action" figure just released on milk and Coca Cola bottles. Taken from the Post Exchange, the bottles find their way into the ash heap, and the Post Exchange must pay for them.

Thirty-four thousand half pint milk bottles, costing four cents each to the PX, were lost during 1944. As a result, signs will be posted soon at all entrances, warning patrons not to take bottles out. No one will be allowed to take coffee out in milk bottles, and patrons who wish to drink coffee at the shop are asked to bring their own containers.

Lt. Edward Bartlett, in summarizing the bottle situation, declared: "We do not intend to scold PX patrons who thoughtlessly take bottles out. On the other hand, the situation is serious enough to warrant consideration by everyone who uses PX facilities. Those who pay cash for service here are entitled to an explanation of our actions. With the facts brought out in public, we trust that it will soon clear up."

You Can Keep Dog Tags When They Let You Out

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Here's what you're entitled to keep when you are honorably discharged or placed on inactive duty, regardless of climate, season, or location: one barracks bag, one belt, one pair of shoes or boots, one garrison or service cap, one blouse, one mackinaw or overcoat if required for warmth, one raincoat or poncho, 2 shirts one of which may be wool if in soldier's possession, one pair of cotton trousers or breeches, one pair of OD trousers or breeches, appropriate insignia, all gloves, handkerchiefs, dog tags, ties, socks, toilet articles, towels and underwear.

Comparable clothing, including the WAC utility bag and scarves are to be retained by EW upon separation. The yellow honorable discharge emblems are to be sewn on blouses, shirts and coats during the process of separation.



You're In the Army

Even though many of us are "sweating out" discharges, we've got to remember that we're still in the army. For some time, in the hustle and bustle of discharges and general unrest, some of the every-day facts of military courtesy have been ignored. Saluting has gone to pot. The wearing of the uniform has in some cases been disgraceful. But this has already begun to change—and for the better.

After Colonel Tindall's meeting with the officers and non-coms, the atmosphere cleared considerably. The responsibility for enforcement of regulations on military courtesy and the wearing of the uniform has been placed squarely on the officers and non-coms, and they have agreed to do their part.

So if an officer or non-com stops you, and reminds you that you're out of uniform, or that you failed to salute, he's not being "chicken". He's merely doing your job—as you should have been doing. If you were on the ball, he wouldn't have had to stop you.

When you see an officer, salute him—it's a mark of traditional military courtesy which he will as courteously return. He has to do a lot more saluting than you do.

Wear your uniform proudly. Dress neatly—stick to the regulations—and avoid criticism. Hats and ties are worn, mixed uniforms are out, and neatness is taken for granted.

We're not getting chicken—but let's not forget that we're still in the army. The world is proud of the United States Army—let's make sure that we are worthy of that pride.

"Is my dress too short?"
"It's either too short or you're in it too far."

What D'You Know, Joe?

Q. Are servicemen's wives still entitled to maternity care?

A. Yes. The wife is so entitled, and so is the baby until it is one year old. Also, a veteran's wife may be cared for if she was pregnant while he was on active duty in one of the eligible grades and was honorably discharged. Babies will be cared for if the father was in an eligible grade during the wife's pregnancy or the child's first year.

Q. Are Soldiers Deposits continuing now that the war is over?

A. Yes. EM overseas may bank with Uncle Sam, depositing money in units of \$5. Four per cent interest is paid. Try to get that anywhere else.

Q. I have been in the WAC 19 months, but never was shipped overseas. I would like to go. What do I do?

A. It's too late now, sister. No more Wacs are being sent over.

Q. I'm awaiting my discharge on points. Meanwhile, I hear the railroads are hard up for manpower. What are the chances for a man without railroad experience?

A. Pretty good. More than 24,000 vets are now filling vital jobs on the nation's railways, and not all of them were in that line before the war. The WD specifically states that many skills acquired in the Army are needed by these carriers, and the roads also have 62,000 openings for unskilled workmen. Applicants should get in touch with the Railroad Retirement Board or the U. S. Employment Service.

STRONG STUFF

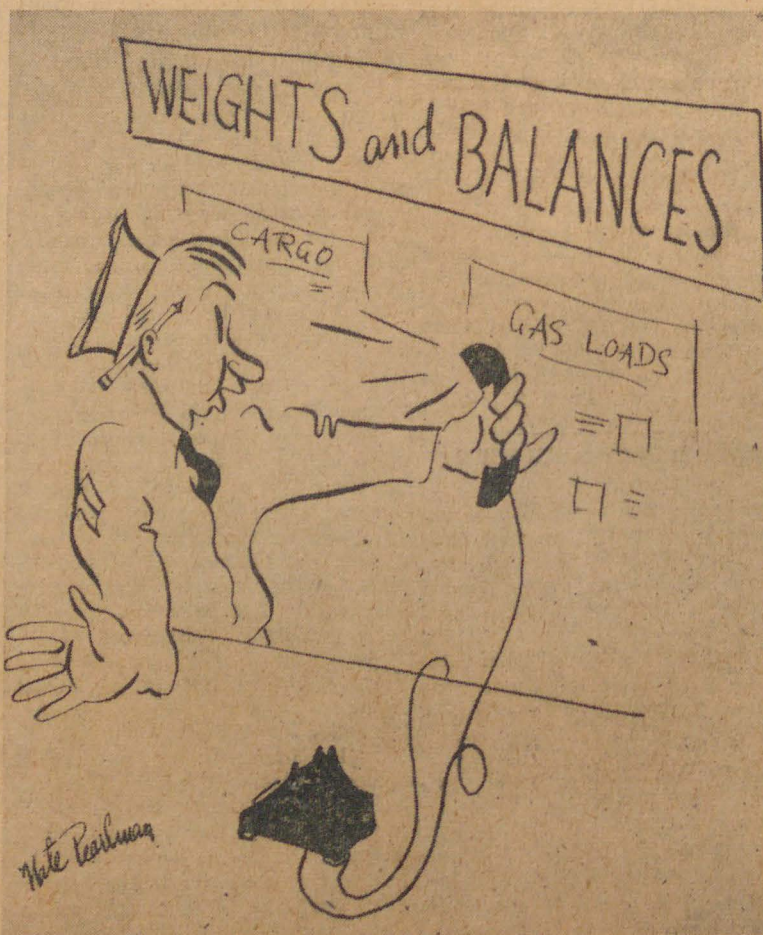
SINGAPORE—Seven servicemen died here in five days after drinking Chinese whisky and brandy, police reported recently.

Several others were in a serious condition.

Police said the liquor's contents were unknown. Victims have fallen into a coma and died within 36 hours, they said.

Hospital visitor: "I just heard those two nurses saying some mean things about you."

Sergeant: "Yeah! They've had me on the pan ever since I've been here."



I'm a 'C54'. How Much Gas Do I Hold?

Postwar Army Probed By Board of Officers

A board of general officers headed by Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch is now conducting an extensive survey preparatory to the presentation of recommendations on reorganization of the War Department for peacetime adoption, the War Department announced recently.

The present organization of the War Department and the Army is based on a Presidential executive order effective March 9, 1942; however, authorization for many current organizational features will expire six months after the termination of the war or the emergency.

The specific mission of the board is to examine the current organization and propose a plan covering the War Department proper, its relationship to overseas bases and departments, the arms and services and the organization of the Zone of the interior. This plan will serve as the basis for proposing necessary legislative changes to the National Defense Act.

The Chief of Staff directed the formation of the board which first met at The Pentagon, Washington, D. C., on September 5, 1945. General Patch, chairman of the board, is a veteran of Pacific and European combat commands and is currently Commanding General of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Other members of the board are Major General Charles T. Harris, Jr., Ordnance, Commanding General of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds; Major General Harry C. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer, War Department; Major General Howard A. Craig, General Staff Corps (Air Corps), Chief, Theater Group, Operations Division, War Department General Staff; and Brigadier General Gordon E. Textor, Deputy Director, Special Planning Division, War Department Special Staff. Colonel Charles P. Light, Jr., General Staff Corps, of the Operations Division, War Department General Staff, is recorder.

To date the board has interviewed more than 70 of the Nation's leading military business and scientific authorities. Interviews and studies are now continuing.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The article in the current issue of "Airmada" relating to reenlistment set me to thinking. Not that I hadn't been trying to decide already whether or not to enlist, but this one did make me figure in the following way.

As those who read it know, the article was written mainly for those with staff sergeants' ratings and above; that is, the rate of pay, housing allowance, retirement pay, moving expenses for family, and the comparative analysis of living expenses especially.

Since I am not a staff sergeant and never expect to be one, I can't understand why an article which certainly does not affect the majority of soldiers was written as if it did, unless something was intended to be hidden. So I figured:

"Why should they try so hard to persuade us to remain. Guess I'll have to think even harder before I decide to remain in."

Do you see what I mean? Personally, outside of a bit of CS and a few details, I figured that the Army might be worth another year of my life, but if people are going to try to slip it past me, then I'll say:

"No, thanks."

Wondering Corporal.

Newly-wed to friend: "I'm a bit in doubt as to what to call my mother-in-law. You see, my own mother is living and it doesn't seem right to call my wife's mother, 'Mother', too."

Friend: "That's easy. I was up against the same thing. The first year I addressed her as 'Say.' After that I called her 'Grandma.'"

News of Bangor USO

WEDNESDAY, 17 October

"Write a letter" dance, commemorating National Letter Writing Week. Dance in our recreation room and write a letter during intermission in our letter writing lounge. Dancing, 8:30 till 11:30. Music by Cpl. Bob Lindemann's orchestra.

THURSDAY, 18 October

Arts and crafts night . . . third class in Ceramics under the direction of Mrs. Noah Bryan . . . Shellcraft class with Miss Marion Quinn in charge. . . . Your portrait sketched by Miss Georgia Wooster for the asking.

FRIDAY, 19 October

Movie of the week: "Tales of Manhattan" . . . with a nine-star cast. Don't miss it! After the movie, dance to the newest hit tunes of our juke box.

SATURDAY, 20 October

"Harvest Moon Dance" . . . dancing 8:30 to 12:00. Broadcast and variety show, 10:00 p. m.; Dow Field orchestra.

SUNDAY, 21 October

Join the round table breakfast group after church. Comfortable reading, too, in our quiet lounges. Buffet lunch at 4:00 p. m., sponsored by St. John's Council of Catholic Women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Florentine Frey. Request numbers a specialty, with Fred Collins, on the "Sing" program at 7:30, followed by a feature movie.

MONDAY, 22 October

Game night . . . all the popular games, including the new Learn-a-Lingo!

TUESDAY, 23 October

Bingo . . . with variations, with Jean Libby and Gwen Ayers helping you to win those cash prizes!

WEDNESDAY, 24 October

Dance of the week, with a Dow Field orchestra. A prize waltz will be the feature of the evening, honoring Johann Strauss. Dancing 8:30 to 11:30.

Deer Season

(Continued from One)

is limited to three shells by the Federal government.

Other Rules

Besides the carbine and Garand rule affecting hunters, Capt. Roy S. Simmons, Base Ordnance Officer, pointed out the following laws:

1. Sunday hunting is prohibited.
2. No hunting will be allowed in the ammunition area.
3. Shotguns will be the only weapon authorized on the Base and then only on the far side of the field beyond the runways.
4. Bangor, designated a game preserve, is restricted area for hunters.

The extent of the Bangor area is described below:

Bangor: The following described territory situated in the territory of Bangor in the county of Penobscot: Bounded on the south by the southerly line of the said city of Bangor; on the east by the Penobscot River and Kenduskeag Stream; on the north by Hammond Street, so-called in said city of Bangor; and on the west by the westerly boundary line of said city.

Provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not be construed to prohibit the trapping of wild animals within this described territory, in accordance with the general laws of the state.

Licenses

The resident hunting license, available to soldiers, may be obtained from the City Clerk in Bangor upon payment of the fee of \$1.15. Those who intend to hunt ducks must also secure a Duck Stamp and attach it to the hunting license.

For further information, GIs should call Ext. 263, Capt. Simmons' office.



"But I had to dress this way to see you! The MP at the gate said I had to show my button!"

Soldiers Urged to Vote In Elections This Fall

Nine states will hold elections this fall, and military personnel away from their home states are urged not to neglect the elections just because this is not a general election year. In view of the fact that these are peacetime elections, no great emphasis will be placed on them by the army as peacetime military policy dictates that absentee voting is primarily the responsibility of the individual soldier. This passive attitude does not mean, however, that the Army does not wish its personnel to vote, for special arrangements have been made to simplify and solve technical voting problems.

You are eligible to vote this fall if you live in Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania or Virginia.

Information on state, county or municipal elections may be obtained by writing the secretary of State in the particular state where the election is to be held. A post card application (USWBC form No. 1) supplied by the army will assure the voter of obtaining a ballot from any Secretary of State. The Special Service office will furnish additional information regarding the forthcoming elections as well as the post card applications.

Capt. James Kilbride Now Base Chaplain

Chaplain James T. Kilbride, head Chaplain at Dow Field during the past few years, will be the only Chaplain on the Base in the future, due to the drop in the number of men here.

Protestant services will continue to be held each Sunday, however. It is expected that the same minister will be available each Sunday for those who attend Protestant services.

20 MARCH—DISCHARGE DAY

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Effective 20 March, or thereabouts, EM with two years of service will be "eligible" for discharge without regard to their point total, B/Gen. Robert W. Berry told the House Military Committee.

Dow Field Civilian Chit - Chat

Aircraft Maintenance

By Cecilia Riley

How deserted the office looks since S/Sgt. Raymond Reizner, S/Sgt. Walter Horton, and Sgt. John McCarthy left on Saturday . . . all in high hopes of receiving discharges. Their successor in Property Section is civilian Farraugh Rogan, whom everyone likes so much. It's nice having Farraugh so near . . . now we can get the real dope on our bowlers.

* * *

With all this autumn mist, Albert Willette is having a time trying to build himself a camp. "Al" is so anxious to complete it in time to enjoy the coming deer hunting season.

* * *

'Tis rumored that a trio of our workers, Irvin Heisey, Sam Maurer, and Clyde Sheets are contemplating suspending the weekend digging potatoes at Verney Munson's farm out in Carmel. These Pennsylvanians have not yet appreciated what a back-breaking job this is, so there are those amongst us who say "seeing is believing."

* * *

The Penobscot Valley Country Club was the scene of the Foremen's Meeting again this month. Major A. H. Dehle, Director of Operations, was the principal speaker. Since the Wadleigh House has been closed, the PVCC seems to be the favorite assembly place for our foremen.

Henry Whitmore, Paint & Dope foreman, and Ulysses Providence, Cable Unit foreman, have submitted their resignations. . . . Henry to give more time to his neon sign business and Ulysses to accept a Navy position in Pennsylvania.

* * *

Olin (Brownie) Brown got paid last Thursday and a short time later lost his pocketbook. After getting everyone all upset searching for it, "Brownie" found same underneath the seat of his coupe.

Frank Crymble, General Foreman of Aircraft Shops, has been spending his evenings digging a ditch at his home in Orrington. Frank claims this ditch is a half a mile long. Why don't you get Tom, Sam, Henry, Joe, and maybe "Dutch" and "Brownie," to help you?

* * *

Congratulations to Mae Beaulieu . . . she passed her exam for a driver's license! We're all wondering who will get the first ride.

* * *

Clayton Brawn's home was damaged by fire a couple or three days ago. It's hoped that "Clay" salvaged most of his belongings.

Ernest Edgerly is back looking sooo rested after trekking to the White Mountains. "Edge" tells us that they had quite a snowfall up there and is rather glad to be back in good old Maine.

* * *

The Sixty-four Dollar Question is: Who sent the three urchins into the General Shop Foreman's office chiming . . . "We want to see our daddy, Sheets"?

Bowling

(Continued from One)

joining a team should contact Ed Cronin at Ext. 452.

The schedule for Tuesday, 23 October 1945, is as follows:

- Quartermaster vs. Air Supply.
- Ordnance vs. Base Maintenance.
- Civ. Personnel vs. Aircraft Maint. #2.
- Machine Shop vs. Aircraft Maint. #1.
- Bye—Motor Pool.

Leaders

Among the leading bowlers up to the present time are: Walley, McClaughlin, Geo. Uppish, Dick Mullen, Vic Lecalle, Louis Gould, Ray Jordan, Frank Kearns, Ted De Nardi, Geo. Cammron and Avery Hammond.

Each week the Observer will carry the league standing, next week's schedule and the individual records where space permits.

The league standing after the first three weeks of bowling is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Air Supply	7	1	.875
Quartermaster	10	2	.833
Machine Shop	8	4	.667
Motor Pool	6	6	.500
Ordnance	6	6	.500
Base Maintenance	4	4	.500
Aircraft Maint. #2	4	4	.500
Aircraft Maint. #1	2	10	.167
Civilian Personnel	1	11	.083

The managers are as follows:

- Air Supply—Louis Gould.
- Machine Shop—A. O. Plant.
- Quartermaster—Michael F. Quinn.
- Motor Pool—Roscoe Inman.
- Base Maintenance—Joe Watson.
- Civilian Personnel—Ed Daley.
- Aircraft Maint. #1—Al White.
- Aircraft Maint. #2—Farraugh Rogan.

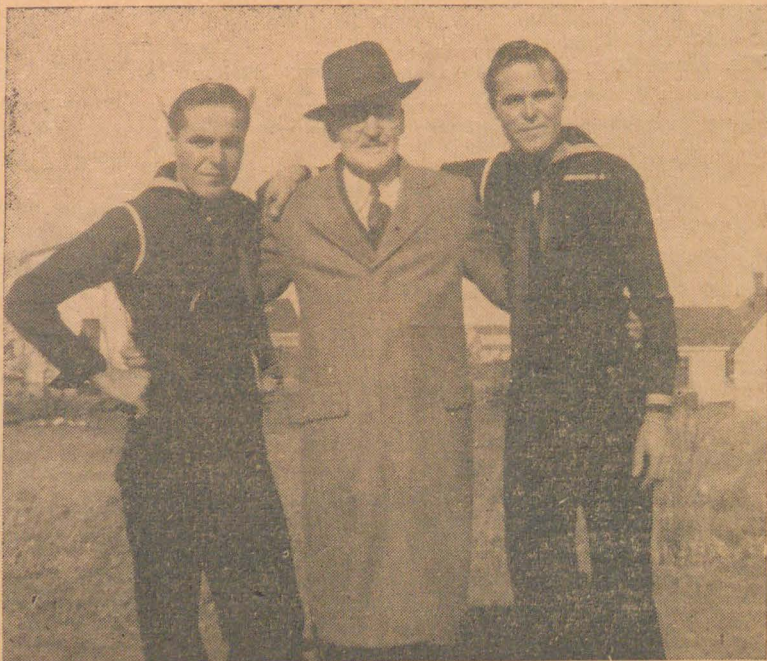
Quartermaster Laundry Closed 3 Days Per Week

The Quartermaster Laundry, whose personnel must travel to Bar Harbor and Presque Isle in order to perform their jobs, is running now on a four-day schedule. On Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday the laundry will be closed. Laundry hours on the other days follow:

- Monday—8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Wednesday—8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
- Thursday—8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Friday—12 noon to 5 p. m.

When a dollar's worth of lard costs you \$2.85, Washington says the cost has gone up seven-tenths of one per cent.

Twice Blessed



ALLISON K. AND CLIFFORD D. WETMORE, twin sons of C. D. Wetmore, Air Corps Supply, enlisted in the Navy on their seventeenth birthday, February 28, 1943, and have served together on the U. S. S. Boston since that date.

As a unit of the "Task Force 58," third and fifth fleet, their ship has seen action from Pearl Harbor to the ultimate goal, Tokyo Bay. Some of the scenes of action, bombardment and occupation were Marshall Islands, New Guinea, Truk, Marcus Island, Wake Island, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima, Palau, Hollandia, Philippines, South China Seas, Indo-China, Formosa and Japan.

The boys are still having plenty of excitement but are hoping to be home for a Merry Christmas in Bangor. Points for discharge in the Navy, however, are tough, and their age is against them, but they are keeping their fingers crossed. They wear thirteen battle stars, but that fact does not add anything to their earned points.

Cliff worked in the Commissary before enlisting, and Allison or "Britt" worked for Coca Cola in this city and is anxious to get back in civvies once again.

Air Supply News

By A. Fisher

This is the week that . . . Red Johnson's boy came home on furlough. Just completed his boot training. The Men's Bowling League took four points from the Post Engineers. The Girls' League took three points from the Quints. For the information of cheering fans—the men bowl at the Chateau at 7 p. m., the girls at the Academy at 6 p. m. on Tuesday nights.

Bonnie got a very mysterious phone call! A man, too! We just can't rest until we know more.

Vic Hanna is expecting her brother home for Thanksgiving.

Louie Gould got Avis Elliott in the doghouse with her husband. Better be careful, Louie.

Bunny Meath, Maxine Powers, Arthur Ramsdell, Sam Wilson, Vic Billings, and Muriel Merrill have been out sick.

Last week we wrote of Harold Annis and his newly acquired knowledge received at the school in Michigan on running Fork Lifts; now we really wonder—does Harold need a few more lessons? The first day he was exhibiting his skill he took a light down. Well, could be his mind wasn't on his work that certain morning.

Franny Flynn received a pretty post card from W/O Powell. He was at Fort Totten, N. Y. Maybe he is waiting to hear if the chocolates were good, Frannie?

As we were laboring away at our desks the other morning imagine our amazement when we raised our eyes and saw Arthur Leech on his knees in front of Avis Elliott. And on this hard cement floor! Cliff Wetmore was standing at one side as a witness, too!

Some days our famous cribbage games are pretty noisy. At present Milton Ashe is attempting to give Vic Billings some private lessons. Still Vic can't seem to win a game.

Now that cold weather has arrived, the boys have started gathering in the furnace room again. Main attraction—Bert Leen's world-famous stories.

Can't someone help Francis Jordan—he just roams around hunting and hunting for paper work.

Why is our returned veteran, Fred

Clancy, limping these days? He said he was out playing football with the kids.

What certain inspector got angry the other day when he was talking on the phone? Things kept falling on his head—but accidents do happen and Maxine didn't mean it.

O. Page has been having a few days' leave. Oh yes, the other night Pagie asked the "Lancasters & Finnigans" to dinner at his home. When they arrived the house was full of smoke and the fire department was there. Yes, they finally got dinner, but the boys sure were late for bowling.

Will anyone having an extra alarm clock please contact Cliff Wetmore.

Dave Richardson is still talking about his wonderful garden. Anyone desiring vegetables just see Dave. His are really super.

Lewis Bean is a regular hunter. If you don't think so, just ask him.

Ray Torrey has received a new assignment—firing the furnace. Could that be why the temperature is so "up and down" around here?

It isn't any wonder that Dorothy Thibodeau can't get that counting done. Freddie says he is just trying to help her! You know our Freddie.

Arthur Leech has had another one of his famous trips. This time Quebec. Guess it was really a nice trip except the weather sort of cramped their style some. The usual ending—a telegram!

Barbara Magee received a wire from her husband. He is in the State of Washington. Maybe by the time this goes to press he will be home. Gosh, we hope so.

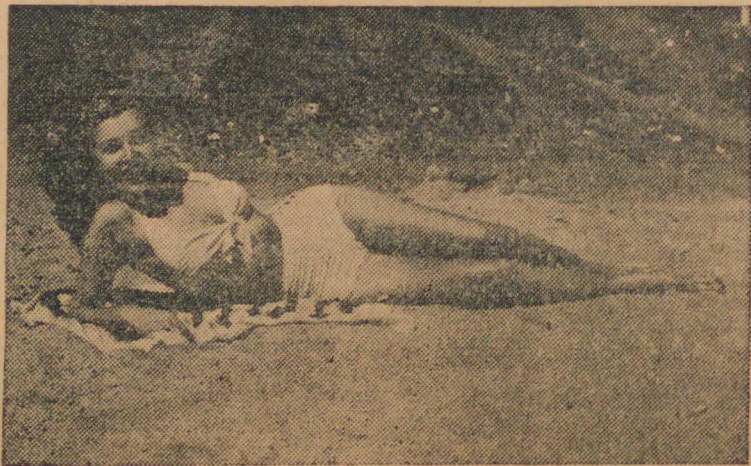
Jerry Willard is in Portland for a week.

Guests at Air Supply this week were Lt. Col. Melvin B. Skinner, Rome, N. Y., and Capt. E. S. Noble, ATSC, Dayton, Ohio.

Major Reed finally received his orders and departed. He was one swell boss and we shall miss him.

Our sympathy goes out to Thallie. Her "Billious" has departed from this station and she hasn't been able to even smile since.

We have in the making a model poster. John Ward is the tutor. He says she will be "error-proof" when he finishes with her.



YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL—Shelly Mitchell has an interesting role in Lester Cowan's production of Ernie Pyle's "The Story of G. I. Joe," even though she doesn't appear on the screen for even a single moment. Shelly makes with the sultry, seductive voice of the gal once known as "Axis Sally," the Nazi stooge who sought to intrigue the Yank troopers via the radio. When you see "G. I. Joe" you'll probably wonder what Shelly looks like—so, here she is!

DOW FIELD OBSERVER

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Lt. Col. Edward F. Tindall.....Commanding
1st Lt. Joseph J. Marshall.....I & E Officer
1st Lt. A. G. Thompson.....Public Relations Officer
Cpl. James F. Burns.....Editor
Pfc. Linn Hill.....Assistant Editor
Photo-Lab Personnel.....Photography

Editorial Comment

All Men Are Created Equal

In the weekend issue of PM New York Daily, Washington Correspondent Charles A. Michie reported on the recent action of the DAR in banning Hazel Scott and all other Negroes from the use of Constitution Hall.

"The Daughters of the American Revolution," wrote Mr. Michie, "ancestor-worshipping descendants of the men who first said that 'all men are created free and equal,' have decided that this sentiment is so much eyewash.

"The DAR, tight-lipped and creaking in its corsets, has ruled that Hazel Scott, piano virtuoso wife of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.), shall not be allowed to perform in lily-white Constitution Hall in Washington on Oct. 20. She is a Negro."

President Truman, who refused to take official notice of the DAR's action because it is a private organization, was quoted on the issue as follows, in a letter to Representative Powell:

"One of the first steps taken by the Nazis when they came to power was to forbid the public appearance of artists and musicians whose religion or origin was unsatisfactory to the 'master race.' . . . One of the marks of democracy is its willingness to respect and reward talent without regard to race or origin." The President also added significantly that we have just finished winning a war against an enemy that made racial discrimination a state policy.

Representative Clare Booth Luce also made a strong stand on the issue. In a telegram to the acting regent of the local chapter of the DAR she urged a resolution opposing the action of the Washington, D. C., chapter, adding that if "no such resolution can be drafted by our chapter, I shall of course be forced to resign from the DAR."

"Our ancestors fought to be free from the humiliation and oppression of political inequality," stated Representative Luce, "and when they had won their liberty, they found in liberty's name a nation dedicated to the cardinal principle that all men are equal in the eyes of our government as they are in the eyes of God.

"This spirit," she declared, "must eternally be at war with racial prejudice and discrimination."

Regarding WACs

"When I was overseas," declared a GI recently, "most of the soldiers regarded Wacs as a group apart from other women, and took no time to figure out that maybe they were doing a good job after all. Those men who had sisters or wives in the service seldom talked about them, as if afraid of what others might say, for the general opinion of servicewomen was not very good."

"I came to Dow Field," he continued, "with all of my prejudices borne not of knowledge but only of hearsay.

"Here I discovered that Wacs, like other groups, have their good and bad elements, but, mainly, I was surprised that the majority of GIs stationed at bases where there are no Wacs have a distorted opinion of them, and that in a good many cases, even when they discover for themselves how wrong they are, are loathe to admit it.

"So now," he concluded, "I can honestly say that I have learned to respect the Womens Army Corps. I've met plenty of swell girls in the service, and they're proud of the job they've done. I've seen mothers with sons fighting overseas, wives of soldiers, and girls who hope to return to civilian life soon. Any guy who puts all Wacs in the 'no good' class has either never met any or really believes that they're doing the job he would have been capable of if he were any kind of a man."

DOW FIELD CROSS SECTION DOW FIELD

Did you think that this week's question was asked merely for information? Don't be silly! While our secondary, or outward, motive may have been to discover the thoughts of the pretty girls on this page regarding the question, our main idea was to introduce you to five of the fairest girls on the field. Here is the question:

"How does your present job at Dow Field compare with employment at a civilian job in Bangor or vicinity?"

Virginia Morin, general cashier in the main Post Exchange Office, started as a clerk in the main store. She stated:



"I'm getting experience in this job that will help me when the emergency is over. In Bangor, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to advance as far as I have to my present position. Besides that, I have an easy boss, and have learned a good deal about the Army and Army regulations. This helps more in understanding the men and women of the Army than if I didn't understand the terms used and never met people in the service."

Roselle Legassey, Administrative Clerk in the Signal Office, has just taken over the job recently vacated by S/Sgt. Rosner. She answered:

"My work now deals with Army regulations almost entirely, so it is quite different from a civilian job. The high rate of pay and the excellent chance for advancement make jobs at the field much more attractive, too. If my boss in a job in town thought that I deserved a raise, he might not recommend it, since he owned the business, but here we are eligible and are recommended for raises about every six months."



Miss Marjorie Talbot, stenographer at Civilian Personnel and part-time columnist for the "Observer," declared:



"Despite the good-natured 'griping' we civilian workers may be guilty of, I have enjoyed my job at Dow Field more than I have any other. Working at an Army Base creates a certain 'atmosphere' seldom found in private industry. The prospect of working anywhere else doesn't appeal to me."

Miss Janet M. Reid, stenographer at the Civilian Personnel Office, said:

"Working at Dow Field rates 100% over jobs in town. To coin a muchly used phrase: 'There's Never a Dull Moment.' Tomorrow you may not be working for the Government, but today you are, and there's always excitement in uncertainty. When you take into consideration the two-day weekend plus the large pay check, you begin to dread the day when you have to return to a job in town."

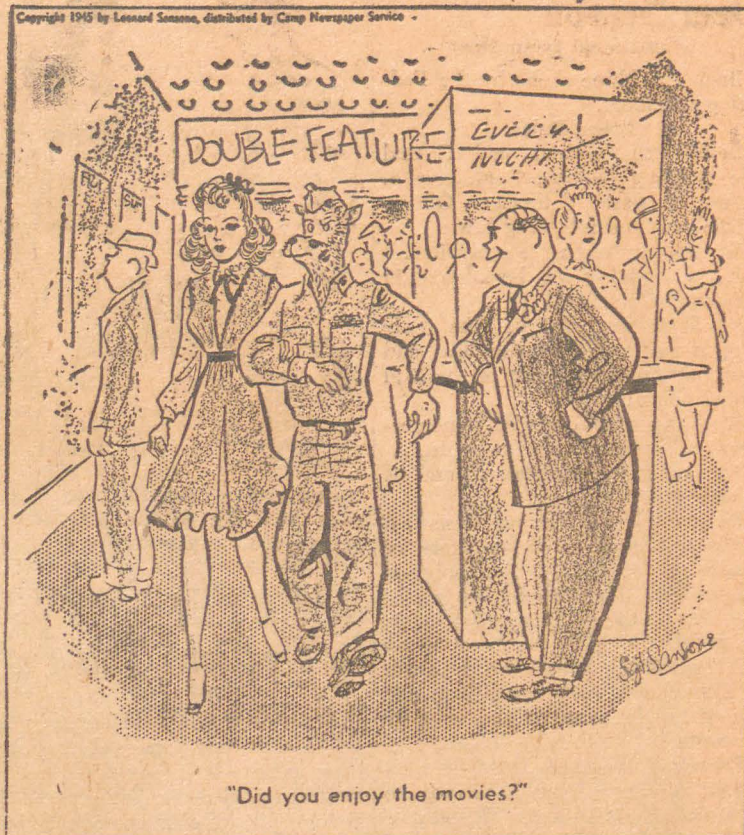
Miss Marice Smythe, stenographer in Aircraft Maintenance, replied:



"The fact that the pay in Civil Service has a good deal to do with my liking my job here, although the chances for advancement are better of course, and the majority of my friends work at Dow Field. Other advantages of working here include more time off and the chance to learn new methods. Many of the jobs in Bangor are too monotonous, and I can't say that I've found work here like that."

The Wolf

by Sansone



The Chapel Spire

Captain James T. Kilbride, Base Chaplain
Telephone Ext. 215

CATHOLIC

Sunday—In Base Chapel, Masses at 0730 and 1130.

Daily—In Chapel, Masses at 1230.

Confessions Saturday night from 1930 to 2030 and before each Mass.

PROTESTANT

Sunday—In Chapel, Services at 1030. In Hospital Rec. Hall, Services at 0900.

JEWISH

Friday—In Chapel, Services at 1900 by Bangor Jewish Welfare Board.

News of the Base Library

By Cpl. Clark Kemper

NEW BOOKS—

"Cass Timberlane," by Sinclair Lewis. This, the most talked about of all the current publications, promises to top the Best-Seller list in short order. It is a novel of husbands and wives and is laid in Lewis' own Minnesota country.

"Wind Off the Water," by Miriam Colwell; a novel of a small Maine coastal settlement, written in the vernacular, and written by a native of Maine.

"The Black Rose," by Thomas Costain. This popular novel moves with brilliance and charm from England in the time of the Crusades to the Orient of Kublai Khan. It is a historical romance and has already delighted many readers.

"This Man Truman," by McNaughton. The first authoritative biography of our new President. The author, in the telling of President Truman, has also written the typical success story of the American Common Man.

"Desert Island Decameron," by H. Allen Smith. This is another wonderful collection of satire and humor by the author of "Low Man on a Totem Pole" and "Lost in the Horse Latitudes."

"Business Executive's Guide," by Lasser. A composite book giving hints and helps on organization, management and finance of the post-discharge small business.

"THIS MAN TRUMAN" by McNaughton, the first full, authoritative biography of our new president. The biography of a man whose life follows closely the pattern of the American success story for the Common Man.

"BUSINESS EXECUTIVE'S GUIDE" by J. K. Lasser, a check list on problems of organization, finance, taxes, and management.

"DESERT ISLAND DECAMERON" by H. Allen Smith. This is a most unconventional anthology of American humor by the author of "Low Man on a Totem Pole" and "Lost in the Horse Latitudes."

LOOK FORWARD TO:

"Suds In Your Eye," by Lasswell. The original story of the frolicking threeosome who place beer and pretzels above tomorrow's woes, which was continued in "High Time."

"A Treasury of Satire," by Johnson. 2,000 years of satire from Aesop to T. S. Eliot.

"Rooster Crows for Day," by Burman. The book that is being acclaimed everywhere by reviewers and readers alike.

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams. This play, which is now in its second year on Broadway, and recently won the Drama Critics Award for the past season, will make interesting reading for everyone.

"He Brings Great News," by Dane. The author presents the Battle of Trafalgar as an interesting and unique presentation, which should delight all.

"THE BIRTH OF MISCHIEF" by Sabatini, a historical novel built around Frederick the Great.

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" by Tennessee Williams, the play which last season drew the Drama Critics Award.

"POSTER DESIGN" by Bugeleson. For those whose interests center about this art form, this book will be of timely interest.

"A TREASURY OF SATIRE" by Johnson. 2,000 years of satire compiled into one volume.

"THREE O'CLOCK DINNER" by Pinckney, a realistic novel of love and family pride with a setting of Charleston providing local color.

Our new collection of Plays, ranging from Shakespeare to John van Druten, are proving popular. Come to the Library and see our "PLAY PARADE," now on exhibit.

It's pretty hard to dislike a man who likes you.

Style Note—Shorter dresses make a woman look shorter and a man look longer.

Microfilm Out Soon; V-Mail to Continue

Although the microfilming of V-mail will be discontinued on November 1, 1945, V-mail forms may continue to be used after that date. These will be flown overseas from ports of embarkation in the United States and the V-mail forms used by members of the Armed Forces in writing home will likewise be given air mail service to the United States, the War, Navy and Post Office Departments announced recently.

This air mail service to and from the United States given to V-mail forms after November 1, will be at the regular first class rate of postage which has been applicable to V-mail from the outset, namely three cents per ounce. The forms used by the members of the Armed Forces will continue to be flown back to the United States without payment of postage. In order to insure transportation by air within the United States the V-mail forms must have postage affixed at the six-cent rate applicable to overseas air mail.

Instituted in June, 1942, with the dispatch of the first V-mail letters between the United States and the United Kingdom, the V-mail system grew to a world-wide network of V-mail stations which received and dispatched millions of letters per month. To date some 750,000,000 V-mail letters have been sent overseas by the American public, while members of the Armed Forces have written some 700,000,000 V-mail letters back to their families, relatives and friends here at home.

Travel to Europe Will Be Possible Next Summer

Improving transportation and hotel facilities will make possible an increased volume of business travel from the United States to Europe by next summer, military requirements permitting, according to a statement recently made by Robert E. Bergeron, vice president in charge of American Express Company operations in Europe.

Mr. Bergeron who has just returned from a nine-month survey of travel facilities and essential accommodations on the continent, said that Europe will be eager to receive and able to provide minimum accommodations for larger numbers of travelers by next summer. Even then, however, such travel will be governed by military requirements of the occupation troops.

Selective Service Rule Protects Job Rights

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A rise in the job standards of a vet's pre-war position is no bar to his reemployment, says Selective Service. "If the position has so changed in job content that it is beyond the veterans' skill," says the interpretation, "he is entitled to a job requiring skill comparable to that acquired by the position which he vacated at the time he left and equal in priority and pay to that which he vacated."

Gilmore New NCO Prexy Replacing Les Brogden

At a meeting of the board of Governors of the NCO Club last week, S/Sgt. Thomas B. Gilmore, formerly of Squadron B, was elected president in the place of S/Sgt. Leslie Brogden, eligible for discharge.

Capt. James H. George was named custodian of the NCO fund, taking the place of 1st. Lt. Robert O. Brien.

No Dance at Base Tonight

The bi-weekly USO Dance, usually held at building T-6 on every alternate Wednesday, will not be held on the Base this evening. Instead, Cpl. Bob Lindemann and his orchestra will play for dancing at Park Street USO. Two weeks from tonight, however, plans call for resumption of the original schedule.

Question Box

- 1—Argument and proof by means of questions and answers are often called what?
- 2—What is the bulldog edition of a newspaper?
- 3—If tete a tete means face to face, what does dos a dos mean?
- 4—How old is written history?
- 5—How much larger is Brazil than England?
- 6—When was the Vatican City state created?
- 7—Which do laboratory tests show to be more sensitive to touch, men or women?
- 8—What state has more railroad miles than any other?
- 9—What common vertebrate breathes water at one stage of its life and air later?
- 10—Here is the first line of a well-known poem, "There are hermit souls that live withdrawn." Can you give the second line?

Answers on Page Six

GIs Right to Beef Upheld in Congress

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The right to beef was upheld today before a Congressional committee, which was told that the Army will "protect" any individual who puts his beef in writing to his Congressman. So spoke B/Gen. Robert Berry, on behalf of the WD.

Patton Reported Hurt In Motor Accident

LONDON—The Luxembourg Radio has revealed that Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. 15th Army, was injured in a motor car accident.

There was no immediate word as to where the reported accident occurred or how seriously the American 15th Army commander was injured.

OCS CARRIES ON!

WASHINGTON (CNS)—There's hope for you-all who lack the points or age for discharge; just go to OCS. Schools will continue "for some time," says WB Circular 293, but applicants will have to sign a statement that they will remain in the service one year after graduation. Following schools are still in business: AAF, Arm'd, CWS, FA, Engr, Finance, Inf, JAG, MP, Ord, Qm, Signal, Transportation.

Doing nothing is so tiresome because you can't stop and rest.

History records only one indispensable man—Adam.

G Strings Along --- For the Last Time



Left of fireplace: Lt. Helen V. Price, Company Commander; Lt. Marjorie Raynor and Lt. Florence F. Foy.

Right of fireplace: front row, left to right: Cpl. Eleanor Krasnopolska, Cpl. Lillian Lenore, Acting 1/Sgt. Idelia Schleusner, Pfc. Mary O'Brien, Pfc. Mary Dingley. Back row; Pfc. Minnie Baumann, Pfc. Frances Savage, Pfc. Frances Dickerson, and Pfc. Linn Hill.

By Pfc. Linn Hill

Well, Squadron G, now that we're not even squad size, let alone squadron size, we can truthfully say "G strings along"—just about.

What with moving from barrack to barrack and from upstairs to downstairs, as our numbers have diminished, we ought to be well drilled in the process of gathering our belongings by the time the word comes "To arms!"—pardon me, "to clear!" And as these remarks are read we remaining ten may, forsooth, be preparing to pack up for the last time at Dow Field.

We have among us various reactions to the prospect of leaving Dow Field, and for the most part, particularly among the girls who have been here for a comparatively long time, the general feeling is one of regret mingled with the anticipation of what lies ahead.

To the question "HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT LEAVING DOW FIELD," we say:

"The 14 months spent at Dow Field will always hold an important place in my memories of work and play and people who have been good friends . . . this has been truly a home away from home."—Pfc. Frances Savage, Powerplant Mechanic, Aircraft Maintenance.

"I've had some very good times at Dow Field, and I've met some interesting characters. If the rest of the girls were here, I'd probably feel differently about leaving, but since they left, the place hasn't been the same."—Acting 1st/Sgt. Idelia (Montana) Schleusner.

"All I can say is that I'd rather be at Dow Field than at any other base in the North Atlantic Wing."—Pfc. Donna Purdie, Eqdn. G Orderly Room.

"As far as I'm concerned, Dow Field has been all right! I'm half sorry to leave, and half looking forward to a change of environment."—Pfc. Minnie Baumann, Military Personnel.

"Because I'm from Maine, Dow Field has been an ideal location for me close to home, and I'm sorry to leave for that and many other reasons."—Pfc. Mary Dingley, Military Personnel.

"I'm leaving Dow Field with many fine memories—and also the memory of a few nightmares inspired by pay-rolls!"—Pfc. Mary O'Brien, Military Personnel, Payroll Sec.

"I miss my friends who have already left, and, after all, it's the peo-

ple in any place that give it its personality and colorfulness. If everyone were still here, I'd hate leaving, but as it is I'm anticipating the change."—Cpl. Lillian Lenore, Military Personnel.

"Even though I've spent many summers in Maine, last year was my first winter in the state, and I enjoyed it enough to look forward to another snow-season here. I was the first Wac at the I & E Office, and I regret having to leave work I enjoy so much."—Cpl. Frances Dickerson, Information and Education.

1st Lieut. Helen V. Price, Company Commander, Sqdn. G: "I think that demobilization is a harder thing to witness than mobilization—you hate to see the people you've come to know and like all leave and go their separate ways."

1st Lieut. Florence F. Foy, Transportation Officer: "I'll regret leaving Dow Field, my friends, and all the familiar things, and I hate to pull up stakes and move, but as long as there's still a job to be done, then that's the way it'll have to be."

1st Lieut. Marjorie Rayner, Priorities and Traffic: "I'll probably still be here when all the Wacs have left, but when I do go I know I shall miss the Field because of the many friends I've made here—I'll certainly miss the Wacs, and I don't think Dow Field will be the same without them."

Dow Field . . . Never has this correspondent been so reluctant to leave a base, it is always difficult to bid farewell to one's friends, and that has often been our experience, but Dow Field and the friends we have made here will always remain in our memory of Life's rich moments.

Kitchen Helpers Wanted

Kitchen helpers are needed in the Post Exchange restaurant for off duty employment. Men who have time off during the day are needed most, since help is not hard to obtain in the evening, and the rush of business is during the normal working hours. Men interested in the work, paying 50 cents an hour, are urged to call Mr. Pinkham or Lt. Bartlett at the Post Exchange.

STARS IN SERVICE

BILL DE CORREVONT

MOST FAMOUS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYER OF ALL TIME WHEN HE WAS SETTING SCORING MARKS FOR AUSTIN HIGH OF CHICAGO

BILL WAS IN THERE WITH THE NAVY WHEN THE FINAL WHISTLE BLEW IN THE BIGGER GAME! BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

Baby Goes to the Movies

The logistics of baby tending are laid down in the simplest of rule books known to mankind, namely, in the human heart. Too often, that heart, torn between this and that, and the blonde walking (did I say walking?) along yon road, makes the rule book of the heart inefficient and necessitates the writing down of some sort of rule which we may follow.

After long hours of grueling experience, the author feels himself qualified to set forth the following rules on baby tending when, as in the case here mentioned, the baby is taken to the movies at Dow Field, he is a nice little brat, and will lie quietly after being hit over the head with a size ten blackjack.

Here are the rules:

1. Carry baby in a position most likely to tire you out. This, for some unknown reason, makes the little tike happy. For instance, he is best carried on the shoulder with feet dangling just below your nose. If at any time he is unhappy and wishes to kick you in the nose and hear you yell, he can do so.

2. Seat baby in your lap at the movies, and give him a bit of chocolate to eat. Since it is dark, you won't mind getting chocolate all over your uniform. Just as the picture gets interesting, he'll decide to cry, whereat you can say:

"See doggy."

If a dog actually is on the screen, he'll shut his yap for a little while, and mutter unintelligible noises on the relative merits of dogs and such. If there is no dog, the howling will increase, so maybe you'd better forget the whole thing.

3. Don't get any wrong ideas. You'll have to take the kid out eventually, so it might as well be at this point, in order to avoid the baleful glances of the rest of the audience, who, unhampered by heirs in their eyes, can enjoy the drama unfolding before them. So you take him out.

4. The theater office is a nice place to try and quiet the lad, while your wife remains to enjoy the show. He'll probably be just as interested as you are in the pin-ups, but like you, his interest will flag after a moment or so, and he'll look for greener fields for his destructive little mind.

5. Take a two bit piece (we don't care where you get it; if necessary, pick someone's pockets in the officers' section) and show the lad how to spin it. Naturally, just as it begins to spin, the little devil will grab it, hand it to you, and make you start over again. Yes, it is pretty monotonous, but necessary for the peace of the audience.

6. Money won't interest him for very long, so teach him to snap the light in the office on and off. When he gets this down pat, pull him away from the light, since he can get too much of a good thing. During all this time, he'll probably kick you in the teeth on and off, but his laugh is so cute that you just can't get angry. Wipe the blood off your mouth and proceed as before.

7. A mirror always comes in handy, since the youngster thinks it's another kid looking at him. After he gets tired of saying "Beby" a few hundred times, he'll toss the mirror aside, but with prices the way they are, a new mirror won't cost much and is worth all of the cost to you. Trying to

hush the kid up will meet with some measure of success, especially if you threaten him with a clenched fist, but if he bites your finger, then you know he has a mind of his own. Proceed as before.

8. He may decide that it's time to visit the little boy's room and will try to tell you so. Naturally, you don't understand him, and make a mental note to bawl out your wife when you get home, and incidentally, to change your shirt. This is affected according to AR-43-28. Holding him gingerly, you wonder when the show will let out, and decide that maybe women have it a little tough at home.

9. String along with customers who come in and talk baby talk. In addition to keeping the brat quiet, they'll give you an insight into human nature that you never had before. At this point the movie is just about over.

10. Meet your wife at the door and give her the baby and a dirty look. When she gives you that You-see-what-I-have-to-put-up-with smile, act like the beaten man that you are, and determine never to take care of baby again.

This last resolution never is kept anyhow, so don't worry if you can't keep it. We men might as well realize that it's a women's world, and that men are the sap in the tree of life. But, gee, wasn't it fun while it lasted.

Hey, Jenny, where's my clean shirt?

And as for you, Teddy, go to sleep or I'll be in there with this belt to trouble you awhile.

Equality

Row on row the crosses stand—
Grim sentinels in the sun—

The proud, yet tragic, story of
A battle won.

A farmer's lad sleeps peacefully
Beside a banker's son.

A major and a private rest,
Their job is done.

These men who gave their sweat and
blood

Were much too young to die.
But all have found

A common ground—

The ground where heroes lie—
Where crosses keep a silent watch
Beneath a lonely sky!

The OG was making his rounds and came upon a rookie on guard duty. The OG asked the recruit, "What is general order number six?"

"Don't know," replied the neophyte.

The OG tried again. "What is general order number four?"

"Don't know," came the same answer.

"What did the corporal of the guard tell you?" said the OG.

He said, "Watch out for the OG. He's a stinker."



"— and then he turned me over to the others—he said it was some sort of Rotation Plan . . ."

Enemy War Prisoners To Be Gone by Spring

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The last of the German, Italian and Japanese prisoners of war now held in the United States will have been returned to their home nations by spring, it has been announced by the War Department.

A ravishing redhead went to a bachelor's apartment one night and he gave her a mink coat. She was relating this story to a girl friend the next day, who then asked:

"What did you have to do?"

The redhead never missed a beat in replying: "Just shorten the sleeves,

The Answers

- 1—The Socratic method.
- 2—An edition printed early for distribution to distant points.
- 3—Back to Back.
- 4—At least 6,000 years old.
- 5—It's 65 times larger.
- 6—In 1929.
- 7—Women are nearly twice as sensitive to touch as men.
- 8—Texas (over 16,000 miles).
- 9—Frogs and toads.
- 10—"In the space of their self-content."

In the Army, money can be lost in more ways than won.

This week at The Base Theater

WEDNESDAY, 17 October—JANIE (revival), with Joyce Reynolds, Ann Harding, Edward Arnold and Robert Benchley. Also "Carnival Courage," a cartoon.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 18 & 19 October—THE DOLLY SISTER (Technicolor), with Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver. Also "Movietone News."

SATURDAY, 20 October—(double feature) SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR, with Eric Von Stroheim and Stephanie Bachelor. Also SUNSET IN ELDORADO, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 21 & 22 October—THE LOST WEEKEND, with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman. Also "For Better or Nurse," a Popeye cartoon, and "Movietone News."

TUESDAY, 23 October—SING YOUR WAY HOME, with Jack Haley and Anne Jeffreys. Also "This Is America," on a California Boom-town, "Here Come the Navy Bands," and "Swing Shift Cinderella," a cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, 24 October—STRANGE CONFESSION, with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce. Also "Star in the Night," a featurette; "Champion of the Cue," a Sports short, and "My Man Jasper," a Puppetoon.

AACS

(Continued from One)

Hampshire. Lt. Oral A. Holm, T/Sgt. Joseph A. Paternostro, and Cpl. John Voci provided the OF orientation for the civilians.

From Grenier Field, the Wing C-47 flew overhead, but local interference foiled good communications with the aircraft. Nevertheless, the AACS exhibit held its own in competition against the ferris wheel, the hotdog stand, and the sideshow barker.

Michaud Detachment C. O.

The deputy chief of the S-4 section, 1st Lt. Leonard F. Michaud, is doubling as the officer at the helm of the detachment in the absence of 1st Lt. John M. Payonk.

Crystal III Men

Men who had spent a year at Crystal Three, above the Arctic Circle on Baffin Island, passed through Dow last week on their way home for 45-day temporary duty. At Crystal Three they had twelve movies to run over and over again during their last half year. Most ardent cinema fans were the local Eskimos. Their favorite picture: Wintertime. To them it made no difference that one reel of the film was missing.

Job Prospects Good In 28 Occupations

NEW YORK (CNS)—Twenty-eight occupations in which postwar employment prospects are considered good have been listed by Occupational Index, Inc., a research organization at New York University.

They are: accountant, air conditioning engineer, architect, automobile salesman, bookkeeping, book illustration, building contractor, bus and truck driver, children's librarian, electronics, gasoline filling station, guidance and personnel, landscape architect, medicine, medical laboratory technologist, occupational therapy, physical therapy, plasterer, plastics, public health nursing, radio service, real estate, rural teacher, taxi driver, teaching, television, veterinarian, vocational rehabilitation.

Occupational Index publishes abstracts giving details concerning these and other jobs. Each abstract is a summary of a different occupation covering the nature of the work, abilities and training required, method of entrance and advancement, earnings, working conditions, post-war prospects, and a bibliography. Copies may be obtained for 25c each from Occupational Index, Inc., New York University, New York 3, N. Y.

Servicemen Get a Third Off On University Home Games

Servicemen and women may attend University of Maine home football games for \$1.00, one-third less than the usual admission fee. The new game at the University, on 27 October, will be between the local team and Massachusetts State.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Glory, What a Price, or The Little Parade

