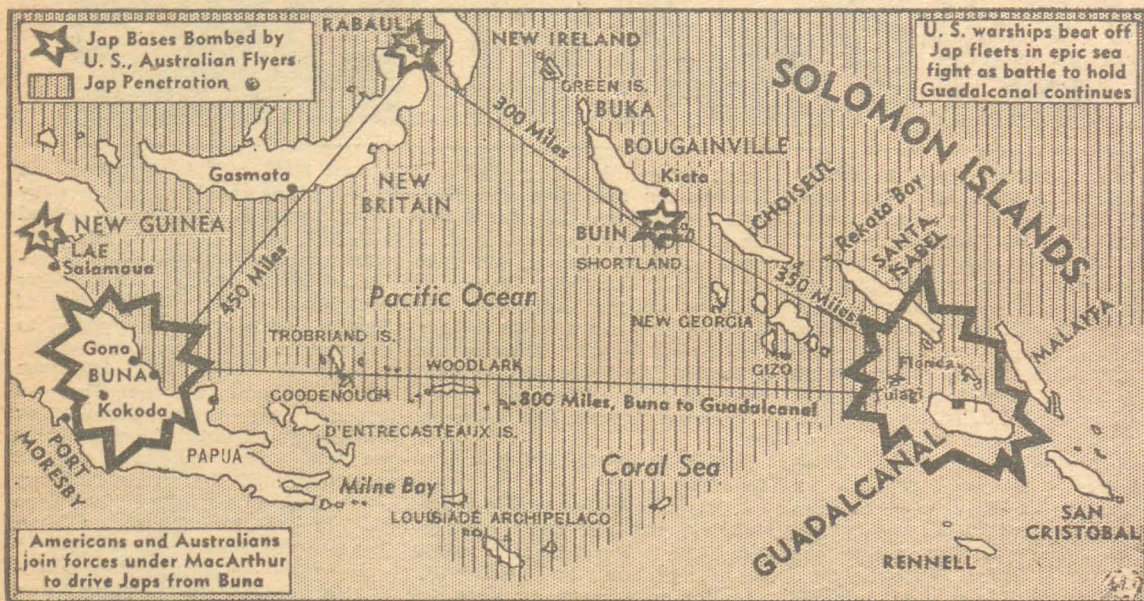


DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published Weekly

DOW FIELD OBSERVER—MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1942

Vol. No. 26



ALLIES PASTE JAPS IN TWO SOUTH PACIFIC SHOWDOWNS—With MacArthur leading the fight in New Guinea and Halsey hitting hard in the Solomons, these two major arenas of conflict in the southwest Pacific are beginning to be bright in the allied war picture. Map shows relation of the Buna jungle front to the Guadalcanal air-sea-land battle area.

Dow Field Soldier Gives Eye-Witness Account London's Aerial Bombings

Pvt. Kenneth P. Bishop, is a recent arrival at Dow Field, and has spent 8 years in England, and the past two years he served as an Air Raid Warden during London's toughest air raids and bombings. Following is an eye witness account of these bombings.

The time is 20:30 hrs., Civil Defense Time, the place an Air Raid Warden's Post, somewhere in London, September 10th, 1940.

I had just signed the Post Log Book, and was about to switch on the radio, when the high pitched intermittent wailing of the air raid siren, announced the coming of the Luftwaffe, and we knew that we were in for another night of terror, and death.

No sooner had the sirens dismal notes faded away, than in the distance could be heard the steady throb of aircraft engines, breaking the stillness of the night. The Luftwaffe had arrived!

On they came, flying at high altitude to avoid the balloon barrage, then London's sole defense against raids.

The post warden gave me my orders. "Warden Bishop", you are to patrol sector "B", contact me by phone as soon as you reach the Sub-post. I'll send Moore over as soon as he comes in.

"Yes Sir", I saluted, tested my lamp, checked my first aid kit, and slung my gas mask into the alert position, then I left the Post, enroute to the Sub-post.

As I walked down the street, the steady throbbing of German Aircraft continued unabated, as the messengers of death winged their way over the Metropolis, their instruments of destruction resting in their racks, awaiting the pilots signal to the bombardier to release them.

There were no searchlights, no ack ack fire, and few R.A.F. planes

in the sky. We, the people of London, were indeed alone, left to the tender mercies of the Luftwaffe. As I proceeded down the street, a large number of civilians, old men, women, and children, came towards me, carrying bundles of clothing, blankets, and boxes of food, they were all going to the public shelters.

As they came nearer, I could see by the light of the moon, their haggard faces, betraying many sleepless nights, crouched in the confined area of public shelters. They knew just where to go, they had been there so often.

Eye-Witness
Pealse Turn to Page 2

Yank Dedicates Special Issue to U. S. Air Corps

Of particular interest to Army Air Corps men is the announcement that Yank, best of all army newspapers, is to dedicate the December 2nd issue to this great branch of the service. A special aviation cover will be created and suitably decorated with the Army Air Corps insignia. Devoted to this branch of the service will be stories, gags, cartoons and photographs of the history and achievements of the Army Air Corps.

Most widely read of all Army newspapers, it is eagerly awaited and read by the men of Dow Field, who particularly enjoy the special news items and sport events reported. We feel it is decidedly an advantage for the Army Air Corps to be selected for this honor by Yanks.



Fire Chief Turner Says . . .

With the coming of cold weather, a lot of heat may be saved and a fire hazard eliminated by closing all ceiling ventilators. Help U. S. by helping yourself.

Thank You

Ski Patrol Film Proves Rare Treat

Ski Patrol, the amazing film produced by Lieutenant John Jay of the Mountain Troops and shown at the Base Theatre last week held a packed house spell-bound for two solid hours. Depicting the training of men for duty as mountain troops, you learned how the troops live, eat, train and play high up in the snow fields, how the army tests

Ski Patrol
Pealse Turn to Page 2

Army Life Insurance And What It Covers

Last week we laid the ground work on the general subject of Life Insurance. Now to be more specific here are questions and answers on what Army life Insurance can do for you.

Q. Who offers National Service Life Insurance?

A. The United States by act of Congress labelled: "The National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940."

Q. Who administers National Service Life Insurance?

A. The Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C.

Q. Who may apply for a policy?

A. All officers and enlisted personnel on active duty in the armed forces, including officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and nurses.

Q. What kind of insurance protection is offered?

A. When first taken out, one form of insurance may be secured; a five year level term premium policy for any amount between \$1,000 and \$10,000 in multiples of \$500. This policy may be exchanged for more permanent forms of insurance after one year, and within the five year period, for the same amount or less.

Q. How much insurance may be carried?

A. National Service Life Insurance will be granted from a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000 in multiples of \$500. Pertinent provision for older soldiers: no

Army Insurance
Pealse Turn to Page 2

Buy War Bonds Now-- Invest For Victory

The purchase of War Bonds by means of the War Department Pay Reservation Plan affords military personnel and civilian army employees a unique opportunity to benefit themselves, their fellow citizens, and their country. The Secretary of War, therefore, wishes that every soldier be given opportunity to subscribe and that a goal be set for civilian installations which contemplates subscription by at least 90% of such personnel and 10% of the installation's gross payroll.

Under the Pay Reservation Plan an employee or soldier authorizes the War Department to withhold a specified sum from his salary every pay-day to be applied to the purchase of Series E War Savings Bonds which, after a sufficient sum has been accumulated, will be issued, registered and forwarded to a designated address. The only type of War Bond which can be purchased by the Pay Reservation Plan is the Series E bond which can be purchased in denominations of \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00, \$500.00, or \$1000.00. The purchase price is in each case three quarters of the denomination value. The bonds mature ten years after purchase and are paid off at the denomination value but pay no periodic interest. The Series E Bond is an "Appreciation" bond, the increase in value between purchase and maturity equalling 2.9% compound interest over the ten year period. The bonds, while not transferable, can be presented for redemption at any time 60 days after purchase. However, the redemption values for the time over which the bonds are held are so calculated that the longer the bond is held the greater is the interest return.

War Bonds
Pealse Turn to Page 2

Huge Audience Hears Broadcast

One minute to nine a hush falls over the audience as the lights go out and the spotlight cuts a bright path through the darkness to pick out the waiting cast of the broadcast on stage. Nine o'clock. Out into the night air goes the opening theme number, featuring the Three K. P's. Dow Field is on the air. The combination of broadcast and dance seems to take like fire. The hall is filled to capacity.

Broadcast
Please Turn to Page 7

Photo Lab. Moves

Sgt. George Howell

Lieutenant White's little Steichens and Hurrels moved their cameras, lenses and developers into Building T-446 on Monday, Nov. 16. There under a nine room up-to-date building we hope to "click" along with more efficient service. We are momentarily in hot pursuit of means to conclude the finishing touches which will take the form of rather spacious cabinets and shelves on which to store the million and one items the warehouse claims to have signed us out for.

Two erstwhile carpenters of the section pilfered a load of lumber (through legitimate channels of course). Now all that remains is to hack it up and hope that we get the above mentioned works of art.

We are hoping to get under way in a short time, but until that time we beg your indulgence and patience.

Incidentally boys, the movies of the football game that was shot on Armistice Day has just returned from the processing station and will be shown within the week.

New Rifle Range Ready For Action

It's the trigger finger—not the rifle that is a bit rusty.—C.

The new rifle range is ready for action, so says, Lieut. Comiskey. So what do you say fellows we turn out to do some real sand-blasting.

Due to the fact that Lt. Ames, range officer, is on a special mission, Lt. Comiskey is in full charge assisted by Sgt. Osterhilt, Cpls. Mascia, Welsh.

The Finance Dept. did exceptionally well, also the Aviation Squadron had a splendid turn-out.

Range conduct was excellent and will be, at all times. It is advisable to dress warm. There are plenty of drums to make a fire and to keep warm, and it is suggested that you bring your own wood.

All arrangements for the use of the range will be made through the S-3 office.

Officers' will have use of the range Sunday afternoon by appointment, and will have to make arrangements also through S-3 office.

Third Dance At Dow Field A Great Success

Hardly had the strains of the broadcast faded when every man pitched in to clear the floor of chairs, then came the Dow Field Troubadours giving out smoothly with the strains of "My Devotion," catching up couples, setting them dancing. Soon the floor was filled with a record crowd. Dow Fields third and most successful dance was on. It was a gay crowd that filled the hall. Men with their wives, and some having brought their particular girl-friends, together with a goodly showing of U.S.O. girls, their bright colored dresses relieving the monotony of khaki, giving to the old hall a festive air.

At 10:30 an intermission was declared for serving refreshments. There was plenty of cake and ice cream for everyone. The stand did a landslide business. Some returning for a second helping.

A grand job was done by the band who brought the dance to a successful ending at 11:30, playing the National Anthem. Next week the broadcast and dance will take place in the City Hall of Bangor.

Terry And The Pirates



War Bonds

Continued from the First Page

Military personnel have the privilege of subscribing for any size bond by pay reservations of any amount which is a multiple of \$1.25 monthly. A recent War Department Circular directs that civilians will not make new reservations in amounts less than \$12.50, except that employees earning less than \$1500, annually may subscribe to as low as \$10.00 or \$7.50 which ever is nearer 10 per cent of the subscriber's monthly wages.

Each military and civilian unit has a War Bond Officer who has on hand application forms for pay reservations to be applied to the purchase of Series E. bonds. The War Bond Officer will be pleased to aid any civilian employee or soldier to fill out his application. Cancellations or changes in reservations previously made can be readily effected.

The particular benefit to be derived from the Pay Reservation Plan by the government is that it furnishes a steady and predictable flow of income to supplement receipts from taxes, customs, and the sale of larger denomination bonds.

The attractiveness of the plan for the individual lies in the interest return of 2.9 per cent being considerably higher than that obtainable on any bond of like quality. The regular purchase of War Bonds will build up a reserve which will be of benefit to subscribers in the period of economic readjustment which may follow the present conflict.

The beneficial effects of a regular pay reservation plan to the total national economy will result from the reduction of funds available to potential buyers for the purchase of a restricted supply of civilian goods. It is one of the many means being used to prevent a disastrous inflation. The success of the measure in preventing inflation will depend on obtaining pay reservations in sufficient volume to aid taxes in effectively limiting purchasing power.

The multiple benefits to be obtained from this method of financing the war are of such importance to the individual and to the preservation of our economy and way of life that the government is willing to pay approximately one half again as much for the use of money so obtained than if negotiable bonds of a more conventional type were issued. The effectiveness of the program depends on every individual taking sufficient bonds by pay reservations so that he feels the pinch.

It should be emphasized that spasmodic or even fairly regular cash purchases of War Bonds or Stamps cannot effectively take the place of pay reservations as a means of purchasing bonds. In the first place cash purchases are unpredictable and do not enable the government to forecast its fiscal

needs with any accuracy. Secondly, cash purchases are usually made only after the buyer has already purchased a portion of the restricted supply of civilian goods and therefore are ineffective as an anti-inflation method.

There has been some disappointment due to the slowness of delivery of War Bonds. The War Department finds that a period of at least three months is usually necessary after sufficient funds have accumulated to purchase a bond before the bond can be issued and mailed. This is due to the detailed accounting and checking entailed in each subscription and the desire to prevent any further crowding of Washington by adding to the War Bond clerical force. However, the bonds will be dated as of the beginning of the first month when sufficient funds were on hand for its purchase and thus delayed receipt does not entail any loss by the subscriber. Starting January 1, 1943 War Savings Bonds will be issued by local War Bond Officers as dispersing agents and this delay will be eliminated.

The purchase of War Bonds to the limit of each individual's ability is a way of serving his country by helping to finance the war and prevent economic maladjustments which are dangerous to our way of life. The money turned over to the government now will help win the war. When that money is later returned it will provide an economic stimulus which will help business and the individual. In the furtherance of these objectives the War Department feels that it is not asking too much when each soldier is requested to make a subscription under the War Department Pay Reservation Plan and each civilian employee is expected to authorize a pay reservation of at least 10 per cent of his gross salary.

WAR BOND OFFICERS

Base War Bond Officer, Lt. Licht; Asst. Base War Bond Officer, Lt. Sheard; Base Hq. and Air Base Squadron, Capt. Machon; Guard Squadron, Lt. Yancey; Aviation Squadron (Sep), Capt. Dowd; Det. QM Co. Avn. (Serv), Lt. Mahoney; Army Air Force Band, Lt. Hurowitz; Sig. Ser. Co., Lt. Bloom; Post Hospital, Lt. Cassidy; Det. Weather Sq., Lt. Schuknecht; Det. Com Sq., Lt. Boerker; Post Engineers, Mr. Mullaney; QM Civilians, Mr. Taylor; Sub Depot., Lt. Simons; Hospital Civilians, Miss O'Connell; Post Exchange, Lt. Eades; Base Signal Office, Lt. Carr.

Eye-Witness

Continued from the First Page

I heard one of the elderly men say to his "neighbor", "Well, Fred, those b----- are here again."

The planes were now coming over thick and fast, wave after wave, squadron after squadron, flew over, bent on destruction. Then they started dropping flares, hundreds of them, floating through the air high above us. As I reached the main street, I saw a sports car containing two army officers. They had stopped at the traffic light, and were talking to a policeman. Then a loud piercing

whistle, developing into a hideous shriek, as a high explosive bomb sped through the air, bearing down upon us. The policeman and I threw ourselves flat on the ground. I jammed a handkerchief into my mouth, and placed my fingers in my ears. A split second passed, then the explosion, the violent concussion, shaking the earth like an earthquake. Then dead silence, the smell of cordite filled the air. Badly shaken, I rose shakily to my feet, the policeman was still on the ground, his right hand hanging over the edge of the bomb crater! He was about twenty feet away from me, the bomb had landed only twelve feet away from me. Thinking he was dead, I walked over to him, and was about to turn him over when he slowly raised himself on his arms, shaking his head.

"Are you hurt, officer," I asked. He grinned, "No, I'm all right, guv'nor, but whew, that was a close one!"

Greatly relieved, I helped the officer to his feet. We turned around and glanced at the car, or rather what was left of it. It was overturned, and many yards away from where we had last seen it. Rushing over to it, we looked inside. There were no occupants. "What—what's happened?" I asked the policeman. He breathed deeply, then slowly shook his head.

"They are just not here, chum, neither in whole, nor in part, they have been blown to Kingdom come."

"Well, there is nothing I can do here officer," I said. "I must be getting along, as I have to send a report to my post. The wardens of sector M will cover this incident."

"So long, officer."

"Cheerio, chum," he replied. On the way I passed a small isolated brick building, patched up with wood, and cardboard, and standing amid a desolate bomb demolished group of buildings and debris.

A dimmed and shaded illuminated sign hung in the window. It read, "We've been blitzed and we've been singed, but—we are still in business!"

Coffee 3d a cup"

Army Insurance

Continued from the First Page

more than \$10,000 worth of NSLI plus U. S. Government Insurance may be carried at any one time by one person.

Q. When may application be filed? What type medical examination is necessary?

A. Application may be filed only while the person requesting insurance is in active service. All who apply currently and who have been in active service for less than 120 days prior to such application will be granted insurance without medical examination. Those who apply, having been in active service longer than 120 days, must pass a satisfactory medical examination, which may be given by an Army medical officer.

Q. On what forms should applications be filed?

A. Insurance Form 350 is used for the non-medical application. Insurance Form 350a for the medical.

Q. When does the policy take effect?

A. If payment is made by the allotment method, the policy becomes effective the first of the month fol-

lowing the month during which application for insurance and allotment or authorization for deduction of premiums were executed. If direct payment is made, the effective date of the policy, unless the applicant specifies otherwise. The United States is not liable for payment of any benefits under National Service Life Insurance for death occurring prior to effective date of a National Service Life Insurance policy.

Q. How shall the age of the applicant be stated?

A. His age is that of his nearest birthday, not his last birthday—thus, if he is 24 years and 7 months old, his age should be stated as 25.

Q. How may premiums be made?

A. Premiums are computed upon a monthly basis. Simplest method of payment, therefore, is the allotment method: execution by the man desiring insurance of a Class N allotment. Premiums may be paid, however, either monthly or for longer periods, by check, cash or money order to the Veterans Administration.

Q. Is a grace period allowed?

A. Yes, 31 days. For the welfare of insured men, particularly those going overseas, it should be called to their notice that the allotment method of premium payment makes such payment automatic wherever they may be, thus making is unnecessary for them to worry about non-payment of premiums while in active service.

Q. Can premium payment be waived because of Total Disability?

A. Yes. If the insured person is totally and continuously disabled from making a living prior to age 60, he is no longer required to pay premiums, while the face amount of his policy remains the same and its cash value, if any continues to increase in the regular manner. Such disability must be continuous—that is, it must have lasted for at least six months. Upon recovery, the insured must resume premium payment. Physical examination is necessary to prove such disability.

Q. Whom may the insured designate as beneficiary or beneficiaries?

A. Any person(s) within the following classes: wife or husband; child (including adopted, illegitimate and step-child); parent including one who has acted in "loco-parentis" in place of a parent); brothers and sisters (including half brothers and half sisters). Also, the insured should designate a secondary or contingent beneficiary or beneficiaries to receive the balance of any guaranteed monthly installments which the primary beneficiary did not live long enough to receive.

Q. How may an insured person change his beneficiary.

A. A change of beneficiary, effective as of date of execution, can be made without informing the displaced beneficiary.

Ski Patrol

Continued from the First Page

them for military skiing ability. Also in the film are an impressive array of big names in the ski sporting world.

Filmed against the grandeur of

"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE
Bangor House
Dining Room
Cocktail Lounge
Horace W. Chapman, Prop.
174 Main St. Bangor

Manhattan Taxi

Telephone 9241
Park Theatre Building
Telephone 9241, Bangor, Maine

Mount Ranier in Washington, the showing was capably supervised by Miss Deborah Bankart, certified USEASA ski instructor and outstanding commentator, who interpreted each scene, delightfully sprinkling them with touches of humor that the men responded to generously.

Breaking occasionally into the serious interest of the film was depicted the "snow bunnies" or novices who invaded the snow trails on week-ends, wearing a comical assortment of the wrong clothing. Each had a perfected technique that to quote Miss Bankart, "Began haphazardly and ended painfully."

Definitely interesting but amusing to behold were the snow jeeps, looking but as an engine mounted on skis and a tractor, or being pushed along with an airplane propeller. These are used to transport supplies and equipment in the snow-bound mountain terrain.

Never before successfully completed in the winter, and a real high-spot of the film was the 14,000 foot climb up the icy and crevassed slopes of Mount Ranier, led by Sergeant Peter Gabriel, crack Swiss mountaineer.

A fitting and glorious climax, combining matchless color photography and sheer breath-taking speed was the endurance race for the coveted silver skis.

Band

SGT. ROBERT B. SCOTT

Under the supervision of W. O. Gerald M. Clapper a class is now under way for those wishing to prepare themselves for an examination admitting those who pass to the Army Band Leaders school at Fort Meyer, Va. Several members of this band and two chaps from the Aviation Squadron are availing themselves of this opportunity. It is possible that others on the base are interested in such a course, and if they will contact Mr. Clapper at the band barracks, some arrangement will be made to include them in this class.

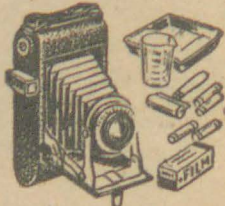
Al Jarusevics made his debut as vocalist with the dance orchestra on Thursday's broadcast. His singing of "Daybreak" was good, and I suspect, especially for, Evelyn.

This week's broadcast will be from the City Hall as part of the Thanksgiving celebration. Dancing will be enjoyed after the broadcast with music by the "Troubadors."

One dollar and fifty cents in War Savings Stamps pays for a first aid kit.

SEND YOUR
"SWEETIE"

A SNAPSHOT



Cameras and
Camera Supplies

A Complete Line of Amateur and Professional Films.

DAKIN'S

Sporting Goods Co.
25 CENTRAL ST.

Remember
The Alamo

WHERE YOU MEET
YOUR FRIENDS

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

POST OFFICE SQ.

Overseas Caps 1.50
All Wool Lined

Khaki Hose 24c

Garrison Hats 3.00

Badges 50c

Gloves 1.25

HAROLD'S

14 Broad St., Near Main

Post Theatre Program

Week of November 23

POST THEATRE—Patronage at the War Department theatre is restricted to: (1) Military personnel on active duty and members of their households. (2) Civilians residing within the limits of the Post.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth
Donald's Gold Mine
Movietone News
Donald Duck (Disney Color)

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

MISS V FROM MOSCOW Lola Lane
My Favorite Duck
Divide and Conquer
Modern Mexico City
Looney Tune (Color)
Broadway Brevity
Fitzpatrick Traveltalk (Color)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING Hugh Williams, Eric Portman
The United States Army Air Force Band
Trouble Spot Of the East
Melody Master
Variety Views

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 26-27

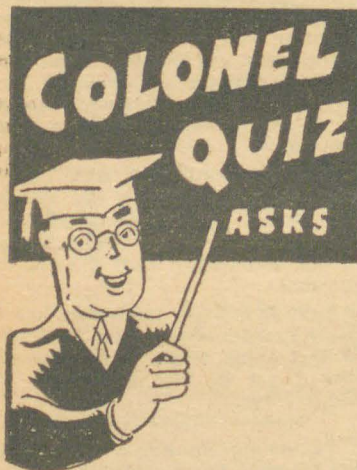
NIGHTMARE Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore
Scrap The Japs
Movietone News
Popeye The Sailor

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

OMAHA TRAIL James Craig, Pamela Blake
Nancy In Doing Their Bit Dean Jagger
Listen Boys
Keep Shooting
Color Terry-Toon
MGM Miniature
Ray Whitley

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

WHO DONE IT Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
Crazy Cruise
Movietone News
Merrie Melody (Color)



Day Room is truly a tribute to the Medics and himself. Heaven help that soldier who carelessly discards a "butt" or leaves a "Coke" bottle lying around. Nick did a swell job in handling the Ping Pong Tournament. Keep it up Nick we are all with you.

The Detachment has the honor of welcoming two new officers, Lieut. King A.N.C. and Lieut. Cassidy. T.-Sgt. Campbell was promoted to Warrant Officer.

Wishes of continued happiness go to Sgt. Choates who is now married a year. Likewise of Pfc. Lanzi who has been married nine days. Continuing on the issue of domestic bliss, a group of our "first three graders" were seen in what appeared to be a Military "huddle." As your supper-duper snooper snooped closer to the "huddle" angry voices were heard to say, "Mine weighs nine pounds, mine weighs eleven pounds. What formula do you use?" Come come soldiers?

Captain James Gillespie our former athletic director and coach has left for parts known only to himself and the War Department. His love for sports and outdoor life helped us in securing the fine equipment that we now have. Wherever he maybe assigned to, we want him to know that we are all with him. Good Luck Sir.

Thomas N. Hardy formerly on the hospital staff is now in the Navy. We all remember Tommy and hope that he will drop an enscribed shell from the Medics onto those stabber-in-the-backs. Keep them sailing Tommy.

In the hotly contested finals of our Ping Pong Tournament S.-Sgt. Harold Biehler came through from behind to vanquish Sgt. Harold Reaume three games to two games. We hope the excitement was too great for Reaume. Get well fast Sgt.

S.-Sgt. Nicholsen just can't seem to tell the difference between sugar water Coco Cola. Or were you just fooling Sgt?

Our new veterinarian is Lieut. Kaskin.

If it is dancing that you fellows would want to have pitch in and cooperate with Sgt. Choates. We have a fine looking dayroom. If and with a little effort on your part

Attention Soldiers

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

CARROLL CUT-RATE
2 BIG STORES! BANGOR

"Friendly, Courteous Service"

28 HAMMOND ST.

33 MAIN ST.

Records

Album of Concertos and Symphonies, also popular.

ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE
118 Main St.



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

CURTAIN GOING UP

Critics may gloom over the state of affairs on wartime Broadway, but Army audiences need have no fear for a dull season, for from Maine to Southern California the curtain's rising on a bumper crop of soldier-written, soldier-produced, and soldier-acted shows designed to keep 'em laughing. Long-recognized possibilities of army customs, lingo and local color are coming to hilarious life on the boards of post theatres throughout the land. Many boys who laid down the pen to take up the tommy-gun, or whose civilian jobs offered no incentive to music and swift dialogue are finding inspiration in America's No. 1 scenario—Army life.

"RIOTOUS IN WORDS AND MUSIC"

"Riotous in words and music reads the description of Camp Roberts' "Twists, Yanks, and Jerks." Written by Sgt. Ross Kearney, with the assistance of Pvt. Phil Brown, former actor and writer, the steamlined two-hour show uses the latest in fluorescent stage lighting specializes in blackout skits.

CALLING ALL BRONZE GENERALS

A movement is afoot to draft for war service all bronze generals, four-star and otherwise, who now stand atop pedestals in New York's public parks. Metal being more useful than decorative in wartime, the retired generals may become tanks and torpedoes if the project goes through.

TWEEP

Tweep is AAF slang for a three-wheeled device with a tin compart-

ment for spare parts and equipment. Steered by handlebars, the "Tweep" runs on a small gasoline motor.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS

Ireland have suddenly taken to Ireland have suddenly taken to Emily Post, report librarians with troops overseas. Adventure stories always have ranked high in soldier literature circles, but recently books on etiquette have enjoyed a new popularity.

JEEP VS. MULE CONTROVERSY RAGES

Camp Carson, Colo.—Bystanders are taking sides in a fierce rivalry now raging between an ancient beast and a modern contraption for superiority in mountain warfare. For a long time the mule's sure slow pace made him the only reliable transport vehicle once the smooth pavements were left behind. Then came that enigma of the motor world, the Mighty Jeep, sixty times as powerful as the strongest mule, three times as fast as the most ambitious. The Jeep, whose daily ration can be carried compactly in a gasoline can, and who requires no tethering at journey's end, unquestionably can better transport heavy guns, men and ammunition up the mountain-sides.

Jeep—defenders hotly maintain that the four-wheeler can carry a heavier load, can scale 35-degree slopes which stagger the four-footer. Traditionalists claim the mule's leisurely six-mile-per-hour speed is highly preferable in narrow fastnesses.

So the storm rages! Meanwhile, both Jeep and Mule are pulling together, and may go on doing so no matter which side wins.

we can run some swell dances in our dayroom. If any of you would be Astaires' feet are both "left" see Nick Montalbano. He will teach you to dance in one easy lesson. How about it men? See if we can't make these dances a weekly affair.

Does your roof leak? Does your door squeak? Perhaps you need something to be painted. Well those two soldiers walking around the cor-

ridors with bulging pockets of tools will do the job for you. Cpl. Kern and Pfc. Smallwood, claim that they can repair anything but a broken heart. We can thank these two soldiers for repairing our rundown pool-table.

"Men must be governed by God, or they will be ruled by tyrants." — William Penn.

IN THE BOMBER COMMAND

they say:

"OFFICE" for the bombardier's place

"GREENHOUSE" for plane's transparent nose

"ROGER" for okay or all right

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THAT RICH, FULL FLAVOR ALWAYS TASTES GREAT. AND THEY'RE Milder ALL WAYS



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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



CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Sears CATALOG ORDER DESK



Buy Your GIFTS NOW

THROUGH THIS CONVENIENT SERVICE SAVES TIME SAVES BOTHER SAVES MONEY

"YES"

Sears Has It!

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

Helpful salespeople will be more than glad to answer your questions and write your order! Special attention given to the needs of service men and their families! Start shopping now for Christmas and Save!

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And Your Order Will Be Promptly and courteously Taken

USE OUR CATALOG LENDING-LIBRARY SERVICE CATALOGS LOANED FOR 10 DAYS AT A TIME!



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THE DOW FIELD OBSERVER

To keep up your spirit and keep down the Axis

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Aviation Squadron

PVT. ERNEST CYRIL

Several men of the Aviation Squadron are now attending classes at the Chemical Warfare School, conducted by Lieutenant Millo. The boys say the classes are very interesting and hope eventually to become non-coms or officers in this field.

Cpt. William Garfield Wilkinson left the squadron last week for training at Tuskegee Army Air Corps Training School. He began his training in aviation entering the Civilian Aeronautics Authority training course while a student at Lincoln University, and graduating there with an A.B. in 1940. A National Guardsman from 1935 to 1938 he became an accredited marksman 2nd class and advanced to the rank of corporal.

The Squadron has had another moving day. The new orderly room, store room and day room are larger and situated better, containing more facilities than were possible in the old quarters. Our Recreation Hall is now large enough for the new ping-pong table as well as the other games. Visitors can now be entertained without that "sardine" feeling.

Led by their captain PFC. Grant and their playing manager Pct. Dick Sevy, the Squadron basketball team got off to a good start, trimming the Weather boys, 24 to 19. The game was hotly contested and although the Avn. Squadron team went into the last quarter trailing 16 points, that tricky trio, Grant, Sevy and Scot, more than evened the score. All the men played a good game and contributed well to the play necessary for a victory. Next game is with the Medical Detachment on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at the 5th St. Junior High School.

Last Sunday the Avn. Squadron Quintette and band presented a very enjoyable program at the Hebrew Community Center, with Pvt. Arnold Caffey as M.C. The program was opened by the entire ensemble rendering The Star Spangled Banner, immediately following the band swung into the "Aviation Squadron Glide and the Hut Sut song. A new number, "Something to Dream About" composed by Cpl. Tilley, made its debut and Pvt. Barnes sang the vocals. Two spirituals were rendered by the quintette. Lester Grant, Pfc. read "Madame to You." The Squadron Band known over the air as the Rythmairs did the soldiers theme song, I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest. Warrant Officer Candidate Davis, read his new poem, "On to Victory". The program closed with the Rythmairs' theme song, "I May Be Wrong." The program was well received and an invitation was extended to them to reappear again in the future.

At the bowling tournament on Wednesday the Avn. Squadron was represented by two fighting teams. Although both lost, the games were unusually close and the victory was in doubt until the final ball rolled. . . . Pvt. Ralph Breen was the outstanding high score man of the team. His highest score being 101. Pvts. Haddock 88, Field 74 and Christian 90, held their usual good scores. Pvts. Coles and Cyril were the surprise of the evening as they rolled 20 to 25 pins above their previous average. Halsey rolled 100, second only to Breen.

For the past few weeks citations have been presented to privates outstanding for their knowledge and performance of duties. The citations are made by Captain Nielson, senior instructor of the guard. Citations go on the service records

of the men. The squadron commander selects the type of award. It may be a ribbon or a 72-hour pass. Citations aid greatly in procuring those first two stripes. Following is a list of the men who have received citations. Alvin Jackson, Frank Stovall, George E. Evans, Elijah Jones, Ivan Corbin, Ernest Cyril, Samuel Wilson, Harold Walbey, Leroy Fields, Reginald Penn, Antonio Strong, Mitchell Strange, Charles Howell, Lucius Gooden, Ed. P. Donaldson, Clarence Riley, Norman Henry, Charles Bauser, Samuel Harvey, Ralph Toney, Wesley B. Johnson and Alvin Haddock.

Quartermaster



By TED JOHNS

The basketball team won and lost their first game with able assistance of Clutch Deyermund (3 shots) Metz, the boy who has his Pfs's stripes on his underwear (2 shots) and last but not least Pvt. Kilcoyne, who actually made the basket, (the wrong basket of course). This shot turned the tables on the Q. M. boys and now Ordnance insists that Pvt. Kilcoyne be transferred to their team. The wrong way boy certainly has been sweating out that deadly shot. Mollica, Avsharian, and Schoolboy Roe worked well together and showed fine passing cooperation. Pvt. Salidino and Johns played long enough to shake hands with the opposing player.

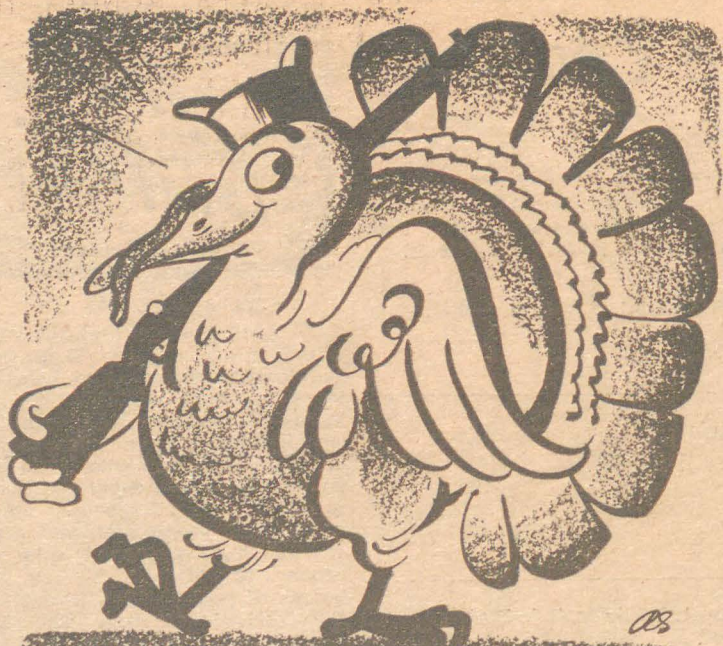
The boys have been sending out the S. O. S. call the past few days for wives, sweethearts, cats, dogs, hotwater bottles, utilities or anything that will help keep them warm in the barracks. We hope the base typewriter mechanic will not have to fix that, too.

There is a certain private in 211 who has a habit of playing practical jokes in 209 around midnight. The boys warn you that if this does not stop you will gather a collection of (goose) eggs and you will not carry them back in a basket.

Pvt. Lussier is back from leave and now at his duties in the supply room, he is, as all will admit, very handy with carpenter tools. There have been many improvements as a result of his handy work and he holds the title of company mechanic without competition.

Overhearing a conversation between a 1st Sgt. and a buck Sgt. a few days ago was quite interesting as to how each should be addressed in the future. It seems that one dislikes to be called Matty and the other Little Lou, so from now on boys, be sure that each of you address them as follows: Sgt. Mathew Skypok and Sgt. Russo, this all came about from them arguing about women and the way they threatened each other was depressing. Here is hoping everything is settled when this goes to press.

By this time everyone knows that 1st Sgt. Skypok has made the first step toward getting married. It was made public to civilians last Tuesday at a social function and as a special favor withheld in this column until this issue. More could be said, but we shall save that for



Thanksgiving Day '42

Editorial

Let's Talk Turkey---

What have you got to be thankful for? How many times have you asked yourself that question and dismissed it with a shrug?

Think for a minute, and look over our shoulder as we try to find out what we are thankful for.

Thankful that we live in a country that gives us an opportunity to fight for our liberty and rights . . .

Thankful that Uncle Sam is now fighting mad and has rolled up his sleeves, ready to give the axe to the axis . . .

Thankful that we haven't a Gestapo gorilla hiding in the shadows watching every move . . .

Thankful that we are the best fed and best equipped army in the world, bar none . . .

Thankful that our folks on the "home front" are backing us to the hilt . . .

Thankful that our cause is the right cause and in our hearts we know we can't be licked . . .

Thankful that the people of Bangor and surrounding communities are doing their best in cooperating to make the boys feel right at home . . .

And Thankful that we have such a fine Base Commander, and coordinating staff, which perform a perfect function.

All this we have to be thankful for, and many, many others that we haven't stopped to think about.

later on and give you the complete story.

Sgt. Raymond, with the fatherly advice of Cpl. Sullivan and other members of the mess hall, made a serious step in life a few days ago, and he seems quite pleased with himself. I suggest that each man in the company, in fact the base, ask him about it.

Red Spada, by all reports, has gone back to childhood days and wants to play marbles. They not being available, he used the nearest substitute, frozen peas. He must have been all fingers and thumbs for on his first shot he let the whole box go, to his sorrow. I believe his detail is still going on trying to retrieve them.

It seems that a key was broken in some manner in the commissary and Sgt. Hicks had three made at the cost of 15 cents and now insists that each man donate at least 5 cents each. Sergeant, are you going on furlough or getting married on the balance?

Well, I must admit that news is getting harder to obtain day after day as the boys are clamming up, an incident that happened a few days ago reminded me of a bunch of school boys running away when the truant officer came along, led by our 1st Sgt. He warned the boys that the company Winchell was approaching and the result was like a grenade in a nest of—. Well I won't have that printed. Keep it up boys. The competition is great and I assure you the news will be spicier in the weeks to come. From indications I'll be drilling and exercising by myself soon. At least it's my own idea of sleeping alone, so if

you happen to see large groups break up you will know Johns has arrived on the spot.

Wonder why Sgt. Orioli has not been seen in town lately? Is it that Myrtle or Marion is at odds with him, or is the girl whose picture I observed putting the pressure on. Full details should be forthcoming in a short space of time.

Sgt. Russo has not posted his office hours at this writing. From what I hear red hot plans are now being made for an early marriage. I can't see how he can be serious with two. Now Lou, what will Miss Foster say when she reads this—in fact do you know what a spot you're in if they both read this. The 1st Sgt. will not have to write any letters or have you got him under control by now?

The hero, Cpl. Bushey, was late in his rescue act when the villain Sucher made little Margie cry with some of his very dry remarks. So for the hero's sake try it over again so the heroine can be happy and the warehouse routines run smoothly again.

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DAYS

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Waterville

Air Base Squadron

Pfc. SPAULDING

Corporal "King's English" Zurisko has left the orderly room temporarily to help Santa Claus fill your stocking via the Base Post Office. So send your letters to Zurisko and he will see that Santa Clause gets them.

Staff Sergeant Joe Raymond finds Old Town comfortably warm these cold November nights—she's no Pocohontas but she has a wig-wam and conversely a wa'm wig is just what Joe needs.

Pvt. Frank P. O'Hare removed himself from the selected circle of eligible bachelors last weekend by marrying a local girl. The following day he was back at his job at General Mess.

Pfc. Gordon Bunnell, the Air Base Squadn's ace file man, in case you don't know it, is now a proud poppa. Sgt. McCauley's color is returning. Have Pvt. Ross Simpson tell you the tale of the missing shirt. Sgt. Nahornick, formerly of this column, has left us. 31 more days until Christmas. Where are you going to eat your turkey Thursday?

Advertisement! Advertisement!
Advertisement!

All miners who are members of the Miners Union will meet Thursday evening at 11:59 in Pit No. 4. Please bring your rubbers, as there may be water in this pit.

Dynamite Dearth 125
Carload A.C.

Keepers of Records and Seals.

Sgt. Marles, and I did say Sgt. has returned from his furlough. Better known to everyone as "Bluegrass," because he comes direct from the hills of Kentucky. While on furlough, "Bluegrass," bought himself an electric victrola, and every morning you can hear him play those good old-fashioned "hillbilly songs." "Bluegrass," favorite song since he came back from furlough is, "I don't want to walk without you baby."

Pvt. Felicinani and Miss Tardiff were married Saturday the 21st, at St. Theresa church, South Brewer, Maine. From the entire Squadron comes that happy word of Congratulations.

First Sgt. Higer no longer has to make strange phone calls, I am told. Well I think that's fine. And the way I get it, he's doing OK for himself too.

Taking no chances a rookie sent his barracks bag to the laundry the other day. In addition to his shirts, socks and underwear, the yardbird enclosed his gasmask, canteen, web belt, pack carrier and mess kit along with a written request to have the whole works cleaned in time for Saturday inspection!

**ATTENTION
ENLISTED MEN**

See

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WED.-THURS.: A GREAT FOOTBALL PICTURE
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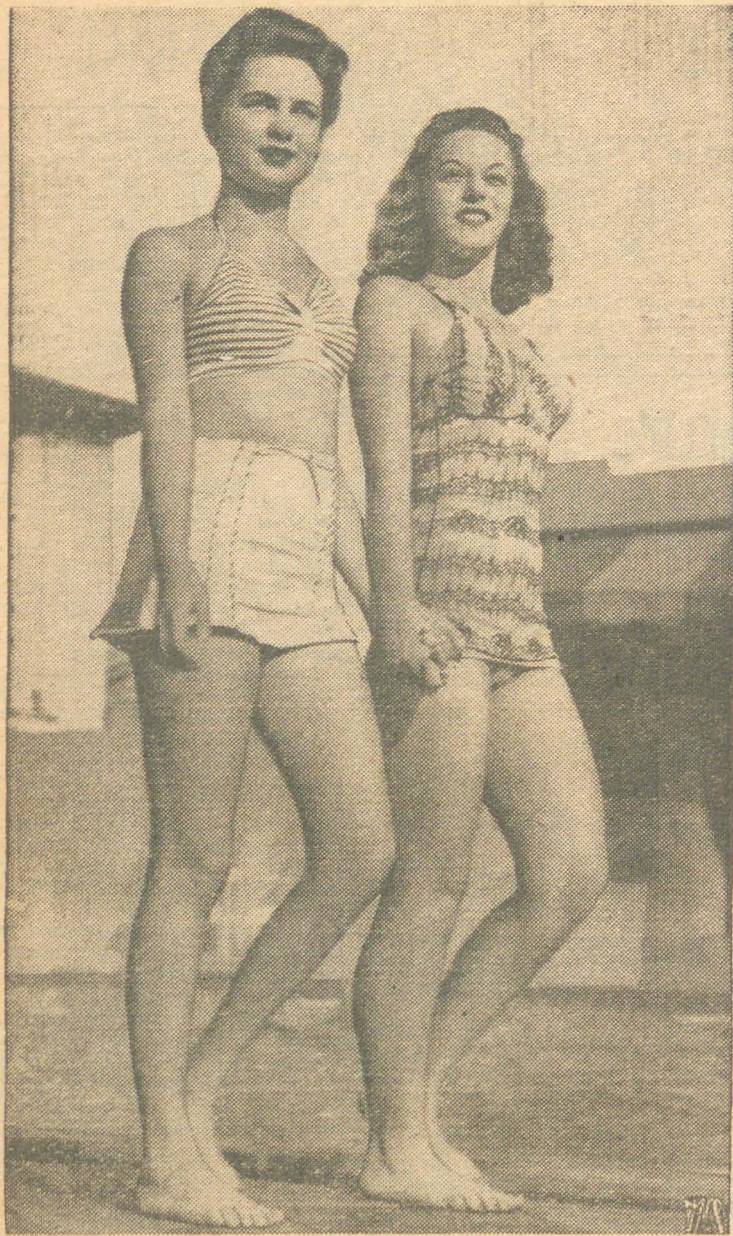
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Lovely twosome from Miami Beach, Florida, Joy Loveland and Alberta Gold, put even a master-sergeant out of the running as they display their stripes in brevity, creating great attention at a California pool.

KHAKI KOMICS

"My wife has appendicitis," "Nonsense," snorted the doctor. "I removed your wife's appendix three years ago—and how can anyone have a second appendix?" "Listen," barked Mr. Robinson, "did you ever hear of anyone having a second wife?"

LOGIC—Despite Hitler and Laval, the French haven't lost their sense of humor. One of the stories circulating around Paris concerns the Frenchman who applied to the German authorities for permission to become a German citizen. The Nazis asked his reasons, and he replied: "Well, you have taken all the food and wine and clothing out of France—I might as well go to Germany and enjoy some of those things."

"If you become a German," the Nazis warned, "you'll be sent to the Russian Front, and there you'll probably be killed."

"Excellent," said the Frenchman. "That will make one less German."

DISTINCTION—One of our men who is doing meritorious service as a latrine orderly in London sends a report about the Army's Finance Office there, which is overrun with civilian girl employees. The sign on the rest room door—and our man swears to this—reads: "For officers and ladies." (From Yank)

Jones was sitting with his wife behind a palm on a hotel veranda late one night when a young man and girl came and sat down on a bench near them. Hidden behind the palm, Mrs. Jones whispered to her husband, "Oh, John, he doesn't know we're here and he's going to propose. Whistle to warn him." "What for?" said Jones. "Nobody whistled to warn me."

Mark—"I'm groping for words." Helen—"Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?"

VITAMIN LEGS

Girls who take their vitamin pills regularly,
Have legs like this—!!
Girls who ride horseback have legs like this—(!)
Girls who have had too much to drink, have legs like this—(!)

BEEP PEEP THE JEEP

A jeep is a beep is a peep
That runs with a kangaroo leap.
It hops in a bound
Six feet off the ground
That jittering jiving jeep.

Many's the obstacle course
Not run by man or by horse
The jeep without wheeze
Takes each in a breeze
To only the driver's remorse.

There's nary a job jeeps shirk;
They'll work like creatures berserk.
Their big job I guess
Is giving the press
Some news when the censor's at work.

(Credit Yank)

R. A. F. Pilots Diet On Twelve Cents a Day

Pilots of the hard shooting, top scoring R. A. F.'s Fighter Command, find that a diet of twelve cents a day is no handicap in adding extra vigor when it comes to knocking Germans out of the sky.

Voluntarily, they have decided to live on normal daily rations issued to the R. A. F. As a rule, extra food was bought between the officers', and the cost divided among them. The present set-up has been in effect for two months—and their "quota" of "Jerries" still remains high—and still rising.

Ordinary rations are issued free. The twelve cents merely covers the cost of fish, a very welcome dish,

Cocktail Lounge Dining Room

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Fire Flashes

FFC. J. C. BULLMAN

"Happy Birthday" to "Jimmie" McClary, who celebrated this yearly event last Wednesday, November 8th. Like the women, Jim is keeping his age to himself . . . or if he did mention it, where was I?

"Sparky" Davis completely disappeared on a three-day pass to Boston, where he is spending a visit with his wife. According to reports from the boys, as I was just returning from a furlough when Sparky left, the OPA fuel ration on coal and oil won't bother Sparky.

Howard G. Stone, the big strong silent man of the hour, has gone on a furlough which I believe is his first. Destination, Hartford, Conn. Enjoy yourself Howard, but hurry back.

"General" Abbott is saving all the loose pennies he can muster for that eventful day when cigarettes will reach a new high of twenty-five cents a package . . . tax included. Incidentally, a very reliable source has it that Boston is no place for you to visit.

For a very enjoyable evening, see "I Married a Witch," with McClary providing the sound effects.

Fire Chief Charles E. (Physical Instructor) Turner, is thinking up a brand-new kind of morning drill for the boys. Actual drill and their effects are restricted to the Fire Department.

"Heibert" Bernard never misses a day when he can't collect those TWO letters from the same person. To a fellow who never receives any "fan" mail old boy, what's new in the way of news . . . or am I getting personal?

Emmett "D" Breighner has his own system for playing a certain card game. He deals everyone else five cards and gives himself six. In that way he has a choice of an extra card and then . . . I don't get it!

A welcome that is a little late but nevertheless sincere to the "new" civilian firemen: George Belle; George Braley; William Burrub; Albert Dugas; Delmont McAllister; Robert McKenney; Fletcher Whitcomb. To the "old" civilian firemen who have not had their names printed in this column yet, here we go: Thomas McCarthy; Carl Merithew; Leroy Cole; Donald Crocker; Anthony Dulac; James LaFountain; Seth Libbey; Walter Nadeau; Paul Spellman; Edward Tracy; Clarence Winchester, also known as "Doc."

405,000 RELATIVES GETTING ALLOTMENTS

Some 405,000 relatives of soldiers are receiving checks totaling \$19,500,000 in family allowances for October.

The 270,000 checks sent out in October is about twice the number mailed by the government in September, and the War Department says the November number will double again. Night and day shifts are being employed in the work by the allowance and allotment branch of the Adjutant General's office.

The branch pointed out that payment on application of soldiers themselves is likely to be more prompt than on application of relatives.

Address changes should be reported immediately to the allowance and allotment branch, 20th and B streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

the only extra to the normal menu of the fighting men.

Morning menu consists of bacon and egg once a week; bacon and porridge, toast and marmalade alternating on other mornings. For luncheon; stew; cheese, coffee and dessert. Once a week a roast is had for dinner, and other nights, soup, fish or meat, desert and sometimes cheese comprises the bill of fare.

New theme song of the fighters would undoubtedly be: "Praise The Lord, and Pass The Salt and Pepper."

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BANGOR

Captain Richard Mason Woolford



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

Captain Richard Mason Woolford was born in Plymouth, Mass., on November 14, 1906. He was educated in the Plymouth public schools and graduated from Northeastern University with a B. E. E. degree in electrical engineering in 1929.

While attending Northeastern University, he was employed by the Simplex Wire and Cable company. Upon graduating from college he was employed in the Standizing Laboratory General Electric Company of West Lynn, Mass., and later in the laboratory of the Aerovox Corp., which company he left to enter the service on September 9, 1940, as a second lieutenant, Quartermaster, assigned to the Separate QMC.

He attended Motor Transportation School in October, 1940, at Baltimore, Md., and upon completion of this course was assigned as Utilities Officer at Westover Field, in January, 1941, under Major DeGaaf.

Captain Woolford brought in the first detachment of troops of the QMC, to arrive at Dow Field, on April 25, 1941, and was the 13th Officer to arrive at this Base; and now stands second.

He was assigned as Utilities Officer until the arrival of Major Dow on September 24, 1941, at which time he was appointed Assistant Utilities Officer, in which capacity

he now serves.

On March 20, 1942, he was promoted to First Lieutenant, and on November 4, 1942, was promoted to Captain.

From the entire post, comes the word of "Congratulations," to the Captain on his recent promotion.

Mr. James T. Campbell Made Warrant Officer

An announcement was made by Colonel Valentine, commanding officer of Dow Field, of the appointment of James T. Campbell as warrant officer, (Junior grade).

Mr. Campbell was born in Fairchance, Pa. He was graduated from Cumberland Township High school, Carmichaels, Pa., in 1940. He enlisted in the Medical Department of the regular army in Oct. 1940 and was sent to Langley Field, Va., for his basic training. On Feb. 4, 1941, he was promoted to corporal and sent to the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas, where he graduated as a flight surgeon's assistant. Upon completion of his course he returned to Langley Field, Va.

Mr. Campbell was transferred to Dow Field, Bangor, Me., on June 3, 1941, where he took over the duties of personnel sergeant major, and on Sept. 15, 1941, was appointed staff sergeant at the Station hospital and was appointed technical sergeant during those duties.

Mr. Campbell received a commendation from the post commander for his outstanding work in connection with the officers' mess.

In Sept. Mr. Campbell took the competitive examination for appointment as warrant officer and received his appointment on Nov. 15, 1942.

Mr. Campbell is formerly from Fairchance, Pa., and now lives in Brewer, with his wife.

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And it's what she wants for Christmas!

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

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I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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Delicious and Refreshing

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1st LT. JOHN P. FELLOWS

Base Chaplain

Services

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

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

Consultation Hours for Protestant Men:
Week-day afternoons from 1:00 to 5:30, and
Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings
from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Chaplain's Office.

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY

Catholic Chaplain

Masses

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

OFFICIAL

Base Personnel who have not received application blanks for the tire registration and inspection should make application for same to the Chief Clerk, Base Quartermaster Office. This application should be filled in and presented to the Base Tire Inspector (Harry T. Nelson, at the Base Motor Pool). Here entry will be made by the Inspector as to the serial number of tires and the required repairs and recapping, if any. After the form has been completed it will be turned in to the Ration Board or the Quartermaster Office. After the Ration Board signs Part B, that part will be returned to the applicant and is to be kept with the vehicle at all times. The filing of this form must be completed before November 22. Any subsequent issue of gasoline rationing books will not be made unless a tire inspection has been made.

Examinations for attendance at the Army Music School, Fort Myer, Va., is scheduled to be held January 11-15, 1943. Temporary appointments as Warrant Officers (J. G.) band leader, A. U. S. will be made from graduates of the school. Anyone who is interested and who has had experience in band work and in writing music, will report to S-1, Base Hq., within the next few days for further information.

All officers and enlisted men may play volley ball and badminton at the Gym of Bangor Theological Seminary on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 1830 to 2130. All officers may also play basketball Tuesday nights at the 5th Street Junior High school from 1830 to 2000.

General Mess

CPL. ANGERLESTO

Pvt. Stow has to live on soup and crackers since losing his choppers. He wishes the Sears and Roebuck catalog would come through mighty quick.

Cpl. Hart is staying close to his barracks nights. We wonder if he's planning on getting his Christmas presents early.

Pvt. Evers refuses to play your correspondent either ping pong or pool. Could it be that the corporals is too good for him?

"Pinch penny" Monclova, the "soup king" is now wearing glasses. He claims he can see the dice better now. No more cheating boys.

"Sweet Pea" Weeks, the new Gen. Mess Sgt. is moving to the Noncoms quarters soon. We hope you like them Sgt.

FLASH! ! "Pappy" Shields is now on the wagon. Could it be his wife's idea?

Sgt. Gerardi will spend his Thanksgiving back in good old Connecticut.

Cpl. Neale, the uncrowned "box-cars" king swears off the game. Could it be that he was taken this month? Apparently African dominoes is not his game or maybe he has lost his control.

Sgt. Vanik, the "Stay in King", was seen in Freese's department store buying a dress for his wife. We don't know why as apparently he doesn't have a guilty conscience and yet its too early for Christmas shopping.

CORRECTION. Cpl. Yanuski is not married. "All Bangor girls take notice."

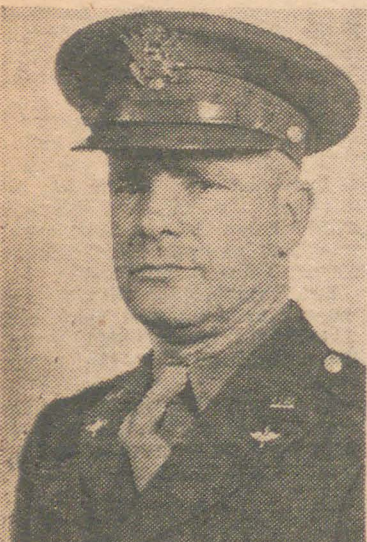
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Know Your Officers



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

Captain Floyd L. Theobald

Captain Floyd L. Theobald although born in Marietta, Ohio, calls Prescott, Arizona his home, where he moved in June, 1907. Attending the local high school he participated in most of the sports; football and basketball being his favorite games.

Captain Theobald is married and has a daughter and two sons.

In July, 1929, he enlisted in the Arizona National Guard becoming a member of Company "M," 158th Infantry, and later participated in the National Matches with the 158th Infantry Rifle Team at Camp Perry, Ohio as a member of that team. His induction into the Federal Service occurred on Sept. 16, 1940 with the 45th Division. Promoted to Captain of Infantry in March, 1941 and graduating from Infantry School in June, 1941, he then commanded Company "B," 158th Infantry from June until December, 1941. He was then transferred to the Air Corps. Taking the Officers Course he graduated from the Motor Transport School in October, 1942. His present duties are Automotive Officer and Postal Officer. Captain Theobald's hobbies are shooting and amateur photography.



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

Capt. Leslie C. Millard

Captain Leslie C. Millard, who is at present in command of the State of Maine Aircraft School, at South Brewer, Maine, came to Dow Field from Rome, New York, as Training and Educational Officer. He is also the Administrative Inspector of the Dow Field Sub-Depot. In addition to his other duties, he has been appointed Surveying Officer for the Sub-Depot.

Captain Millard, is a native of Boston, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Massachusetts State Teachers College, and Boston University. He has been head of the Commercial Department of Quincy, Massachusetts High School, and Professor of Accounting at Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, for the past fifteen years.

During the World War No. 1 he was a member of the 380th Aero Squadron and he has kept his interest in aviation since. He holds a license as Private Pilot, with over 200 hours to his credit. He was a pilot in the Civil Air Patrol and the 2nd Observation Squadron of the Massachusetts State Guard.

Captain Millard is enthusiastic about his assignment and appointed duties and is a booster for Dow Field. His experience in education and aviation fits him for his duties at the school.

He extends a cordial invitation to all Officers to visit this outstanding Training School at South Brewer.

Horodsky (rg); Sgt/T Arthur Sprague (sub fwd); Pvt. Melvin Foster (sub gd); and Cpl. Joseph Nixon (sub gd). Keep "on the ball," boys and don't get your "signals" mixed up.

No one can accuse Pvt. Bill Wareing of being superstitious, as he got married on Friday the 13th. Congratulations, Bill.

More congratulations to Sgt/T Arthur Sprague on his marriage on Saturday, Nov. 14; and still more congratulations to Pvt. Homer Madewell who was married Saturday, Nov. 7.

The Signalers wish these soldiers lots of luck and happiness in the future.

If this keeps up there will be nothing but married men in this outfit.

Attention all "cribbage" players—Pvt. "Hypo" Ipoliti challenges any and all soldiers, who wish to play this honorable (?) card game, but he wants it strictly understood that he is a professional, so no amateurs need apply.

We miss Pvt. Ernest Giguere's smiling face around the barracks. Ernest has taken up temporary residence at the station hospital, but we all hope he will be back with us soon. Leave those nurses alone, Ernie, remember, they are your superior officers.

DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

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

Krom and Dearth Bring Opposition Down to Earth

Private Edward Kromm Cpl. James Dearth

Dutch Kromm is the big outdoor guy of the Bomber line-up. The strong silent type he is more at home hunting and fishing.

Standing 5 feet 9 inches, weighing 185 pounds he makes an ideal hard-hitting halfback.

Dutch hails from Colorado, so he is a long way from home. His forte was tracking down pheasants, grouse, rabbits and all kinds of small game. So far he hasn't gone after any Maine meat.

Out in the Wild West, Dutch started his football fun. He played as fullback for Swink High School.

High spot of the game was Dutch grabbing the pigskins out of the ozone on the kickoff and going 98 yards for a touchdown. Swivel-hipped and shifty running took him, phantom like through the whole opposing team. Must have been those Ghost Toasties he ate.

During his last year in Swink High the Colorado was named All State Back of Colorado. Dutch has also played basketball, where his speed also brought him into the front line performers.

Lets get out that old hunting rifle, Dutch, and add a few notches tracking down the enemy.

Our "believe it or not," of the football team, is unquestionably, 180 pounds of dynamite left halfback, Jim Dearth.

"When did you play football before," we asked him. With pencil poised ready to jot down vital statistics, we waited. "I never played football before," he said.

"What NEVER?"—we asked, incredulously. He said, never, so we go on mumbling in our beard about we still don't believe it.

Jim is an Ohio boy, and got his 180 pounds of muscle-packed chassis from pushing steel around in a mill.

In Dover High, Dearth went out for softball. One instance that shows his speed, was when, he was playing third. The batter who was a dyed in the wool bunter, stepped to the plate. Jim anticipated his strategy and when he laid down a bunt along FIRST base, over he dashed, scooped up the ball and threw him out.

The "Buckeye" kid has tried his hand at basketball, softball, and swimming, with swimming holding first place.

Out on the field, we heard the team refer to him as a Mohawk special. He insists it is a Dow Field nickname. In a kidding session Jim had claimed that he was part Indian, and the Mohawk tag was pinned on him.

So for anybody interested, he is still solid "Buckeye" all the way through. But if he wants to put the Indian sign of the opposition, it is okay by us.

Guard Squadron

BY SGT. DAY

The battle for high honors on the bowling alleys is hotter than ever. M/Sgt. W. C. Berger has outdistanced Corporal Steve Leoras, so bad that the corporal is planning on practicing in between games so he can do better in the finals.

Corporal Steve Lubich finally got up off his knees and turned in a first rate score.

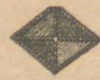
Pfc. Meyer Popkin is rapidly advancing to the top ranks, after a poor start.

Pvt. Salritore Cretella says: "Before this year is over my ambition is to become a General!"

Pfc. Joe Savie was laughed out of countenance after turning in a score of 49. This reception both surprised and dismayed Joe. Where he comes from a fellow is considered good if his ball reaches the pins.

Sgt. Paul Streeter, the master of the payroll and subsequent red lines, has been very busy at his job the last few days. He also has his furlough in the lost and found department.

Finance Office News



FINANCE DEPARTMENT

T-4th BEN WINER

Last Tuesday morning the entire Finance Detachment spent a very pleasant morning on the rifle range. The men were commended by both Lt. Comiskey and Lt. Tatem for the swell job they did. Among the crackshots were Belasco and Cornwell, who got 23 out of 25 in shooting from the prone position. The rest of the outfit did very well, however, and there were relatively few misses. T-4th Dom "Speed" Simeone looked like Alvin York as he fired away with his "Shootin' Iron." Pvt. Harry Johnson was in his prime and handled the gun like a veteran.

Frank "Killer" Bertrand is a bright soul these days and appears to be finally rested up. Frank is famous for instituting "Bunk Fatigue" in the barracks. Frank is seriously thinking of going steady with his bunk.

Richard Carlson, our erstwhile U. S. O. star boarder, has returned from New Haven and Jessie. He seems happy to get back but I wonder.

Antone "Mean Face" Corps Area has returned from a pleasant furlough and he looks as if the nine days weren't wasted. His periodical visits to a mysterious young miss on Third St., continue, however.

Signal Corps

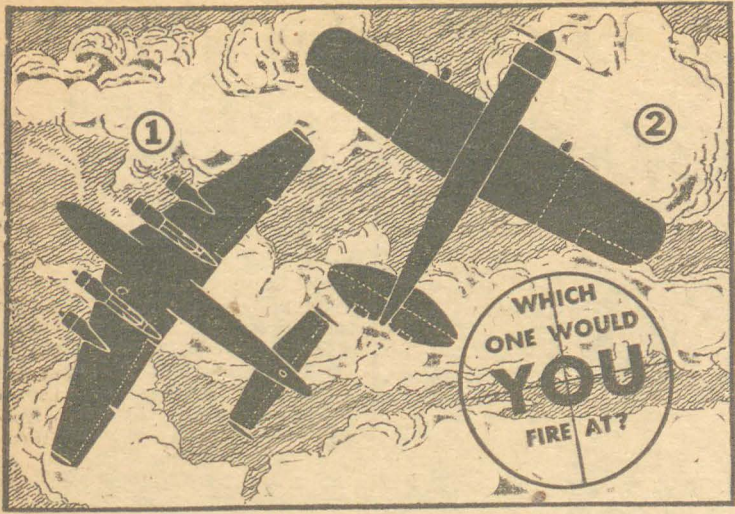


PFC. REINHOLD HERZOG

Good luck and best wishes to our basketball team for a successful season and remember, soldiers, win or lose, the Signal Corps is rooting for you. The following soldiers are on the team so far: Cpl. Larry Wennerberg (rf and co-captain); Pfc. Meety Lefko (lf); Pvt. Nelson Lieber (c and co-captain); Cpl/T Harry Teras (lg); Pvt. John

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

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



FIRE AT NO 1!—It's the Junkers Ju 90, one of Germany's largest land planes, and is used as a troop transport. The leading edges of the wings are strongly swept back and the trailing edges are slightly swept forward. The deep fuselage extends beyond the tailplane.

NOT AT NO. 2!—It's the Brewster SB2A-1, also known as the U. S. Navy's "Buccaneer." Used as a dive bomber, this two seater, mid-wing monoplane is powered by a radial motor. Both edges of the wings are slightly but equally tapered to rounded tips, the fuselage is long and the tailplane is elliptical.

The Base Library Recommends

Sgt. George R. Edwards

THE LAST FRONTIER, by Howard Fast.

A story of possibly the greatest struggle against odds in all human history, and also an epic in man's desire for personal freedom.

In the winter of 1878-79 a band of Northern Cheyenne, who had been brought down as prisoners to Fort Reno to be colonized, made a desperate attempt to escape. Howard Fast ran down contemporary documents and newspaper reports and himself followed the trail the Cheyenne took. He had too much respect for the story to enlarge upon it. Such incidents could not have been invented. They must have happened, in the strange and terrible world of truth.

A Readers' Club selection for December.

TECHNICAL LIBRARY.

There has been a noticeable failing of interest in the technical books of late. I cannot urge you enough to take advantage of the valuable educational matter these books contain. Almost all subjects pertaining to Air Corps and Air Base work are contained in these books, as well as the most up-to-date books on mathematics, algebra and trigonometry. Those of you who are in the Medical Detachment will find some very interesting and valuable information contained in the Military Medical Manual and Practice and Principles of Aviation Medicine.

MYSTERY STORIES

MURDERERS' LUCK, by Henry Holt.

Few things either puzzled or startled Inspector Silver of Scotland Yard, but the two strange and apparently unrelated murders at Little Deeping did both. Read how he meets with the sharp, remorseless brain that had destroyed four lives and was ready to destroy as many more. Automatics blaze and girl's life is to hang by a thread

before Inspector Silver closes in on his astonishing quarry. It is his most exciting case.

WHY IT HAPPENED, by Marie Belloc Lowndes.

Until the last three pages the identity of the murder is not known to the great mass of people who all over the British Empire have taken a keen interest in what has become an extraordinary murder mystery. The suspense interest is strong, it is concentrated on whether an innocent man is going to be hanged for the crime, a brilliant, young lawyer who had been on his way to making a great career at the British Bar.

Mr. Soldier Are You Still a Rookie?



You are if you still do these things:

If you command "March" and pronounce it that way. Any old timer knows its clearly executed, "Harch", with the "H" given an extra breath.

If you say one, two, three, four—counting cadences. There's a dozen variations, but the favorite is—hut, hip, hop, hup.

When falling into the "Chow Line", do you worry and wonder what you are going to have for "chow?" Don't worry "Chum", you may not be able to balance your tray, but the Army can balance your diet.

Quiz Answers:

Questions on page 3

1. A sightless fish of milk-white color found in the river Styx, in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.
2. In 1524 the Indians who lived on the site now known as New York City, were given spirituous liquors making many of them drunk, after which this site was called "Manna-ha-ta", or "place of drunkenness", and the people were called "Manna-ha-tans" from which is derived the name "Manhattan".
3. The "Half-Moon".
4. Helsingfors.
5. Animation, feeling, hearing, sight, smelling, speech, and taste.
6. February 22nd, 1630 in Massachusetts.
7. The "Restless" in the year of 1613.
8. History says it must have been about October 28th, 4004 B. C.
9. During the reign of Charles IV, the year of 1390.

Bangor Listens For Suggestions From Soldiers

The citizens of Bangor have always maintained cordial relations with the personnel at Dow Field, and have expressed their friendly feeling with numerous invitations to the soldiers to participate in affairs in town, and through invitations to visit and dine in private homes; but they feel that they would like to do more. The Bangor-Brewer Service Men's Committee, with Charles Bragg as chairman, has been organized for the express purpose of finding out what a soldier wants in the line of entertainment and recreation on his day off or evening in town. They want your suggestions and opinion, soldier, not the citizen's idea of what you should have. Careful consideration will be given to all suggestions. The Special Service Office will act as an agency for all of your ideas. So let us hear from you.

The Public Relations Committee of the Bangor-Brewer Service Men's Committee met with Captain Mitchell, of Special Service, on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, to discuss a plan of campaign; to exchange ideas both civil and military to start this organization working and put it across. We need your cooperation and ideas, soldier, so let us hear from you.

It's The Law

By Jack Locke

As a soldier you still retain rights which you had in civil life. Army Law in many respects is the same as Civil Law with a few exceptions. To clear up any of your legal problems we have asked Jack Locke to sit on our judge's bench. It won't cost you anything but a few minutes of your time to write up your problem.

To start it off, we asked Jack, "What is the major difference between Army Law and Civil Law?"

Answer:

1. In civil life in most cases we have a right to trial by jury. In army life this right does not exist. However, army law requires the presence of at least three officers as a quorum in Special Courts-Martials and at least five officers in General Courts-Martials.

2. In civil law there is no automatic appeal or review of a case. In army law in all cases, whether before a Summary, Special or General Courts-Martial, the case is automatically indorsed to higher authority for review. The higher authority may in its discretion approve the sentence, remit the sentence or any part thereof and in no case can the higher authority increase the severity of the sentence.

3. In civil law in most cases while awaiting trial you have the right to be released from custody upon furnishing sufficient bail. The right to furnish bail does not exist in Army Law. In lieu thereof many directives from the War Department direct that military personnel will be placed in confinement only in serious cases while awaiting trial.

4. In civil law most cases are investigated by men working hand in hand with the police or prosecuting attorney. In army law all cases are investigated by an impartial officer who is duty bound to get all facts both favorable and unfavorable to the accused.

Note:

The foregoing does not purport to cover all differences between civil law and army law. Your scribe does however, feel that the rights of a soldier in the administration of military justice is better protected than the rights of a civilian in the administration of civil justice.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

A Norwegian bookseller was recommended for not giving "The Book About Quisling" the preferred position in his window. Next day the bookseller had only three books on display. In the center was "The Book About Quisling." Flanking it on either side were copies of a book called "The Man Everybody Wanted to Murder."

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The basketball league officially began last Friday, Nov. 13, and here are the final rules and regulations:

A round-robin tournament has been set-up for each league. Play will continue through to the end of the regularly scheduled play, at which time, the top four teams will compete in an elimination tournament for the Post Championship of the first half. The post championship will be determined by a play-off between the winners of the 1st and 2nd Halves—best 2 out of 3 games.

Games will be scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Friday of each week and will start promptly at 1900 and 2000 respectively, and any team not ready to pay 10 minutes after this time will be charged with a forfeit.

Postponement will be permitted only as a result of an extenuating circumstance such as maneuvers, etc., and in such case this departmental Basketball Guide, 1942-1943 will in advance.

Rules and Regulations—Inter-Organization Basketball: The following rules and regulations will be adhered to:

A Captain will be appointed for each team and he alone may appeal to the officials, and then only in regard to questions of interpretation of the rules.

Two 16 minute periods will constitute a game. Ten minutes will be allowed between halves. The Official Basketball Guide, 1942-1943 will govern the playing rules, except for those changes mentioned above.

PROTESTS

All protests must be submitted

The following organizations are in the basketball league for 1942 and 1943:

1. Finance.
2. (Bye-Service Sqdn.)
3. Quartermaster
4. Aviation Squadron.
5. Medical Dept.
6. Signal Det.
7. Guard Squadron.
8. Air Base Squadron
9. Ordnance.
10. Weather.
11. Officers.

Nov. 23	7:00	7-11	Garland
23		Bye	Jr.
23	8:00	3-6	High
24	7:00	4-5	5th St.
24	8:00	1-10	Jr. High
27	7:00	9-11	5th St.
27	8:00	7-6	Jr.
27		8-Bye	High
27	7:00	Bye-5	Garland
27	8:00	3-4	Jr. High
30	7:00	1-11	Garland
30		10-Bye	Jr.
30	8:00	9-6	High
Dec. 1	7:00	8-5	5th St.
	8:00	7-4	Jr. High

Broadcast

Continued from the First Page

The Dow Field Troubadours in their usual splendid form played a very appealing arrangement of, "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody." Particularly fine was the arrangement for the violin that played around and teased the melody in a piquant manner most enjoyable.

We particularly liked, S.-Sgt. Robert Barrowcliff doing, "Johnny Doughboy Found A Rose In Ireland." Bob has a nice mike technique and real radio personality.

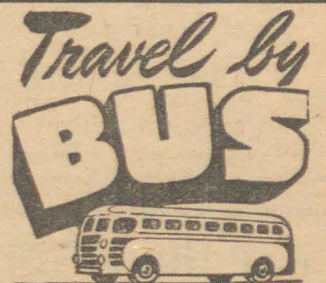
An unusual variation occurred when the "Revelers." Four boys from the Aviation Squadron, gave us a spiritual in the inimical style that has made them popular.

Admirably suited to the wistful quality of Sgt. Jarusevich's voice was the number, "Daybreak." We liked it, Al, Give out with some more.

What would our broadcast be without Sgt. Stevens, heckling the announcer and making his job all the harder. I think they are still

friends. I wouldn't know. Perhaps none of us are really safe from Lennie. What made him suddenly pick on M-Sgt. Frank Pawlauski. Watch him, Frank, or he'll lay bare all the facts of your love life.

Back into the picture flowed the smooth rhythms of, "Manhattan Serenade" by the Troubadours to finish off a grand show, signed off with the theme by the Three K. P.'s A good show and the audience in the Hall ate it up.



Buy A
WEEKLY PASS
50¢

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

REGULAR SERVICE
Dow Field to Downtonw
PENOBSCOT
TRANSPORTATION CO.



Makes You
Want to Eat

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

SWEETS
Drug Store

BOWLING



Weekly Bowling Prizes Awarded For Pin Falls

The weekly prizes donated by the Motion Picture Theatres of Bangor were won on Wednesday night by Corporal Johnston and Pvt. Morse of the Enlisted "A" and Enlisted "C" teams respectively. The weekly low was won by Colonel Valentine who was hitting them but they would not fall.

The Enlisted "C" team was the first to take a point away from the Quartermaster Detachment and that was the final string on Wednesday night by the mere sum of 9 pins, but nevertheless, that was enough to take the point, so we offer our congratulations to them.

It is worthy of note that in Wednesday night's bowling the low score was 203 and the next low was 217 which goes to show that all of the bowlers are improving as they go along.

The Brass Rail Restaurant has donated a silver loving cup to the winner of the Dow Field Bowling League which is very much appreciated by all members of the league. So, come on now, and get in there and pitch to try to win this loving cup. It is believed that a cup will be donated to the winner of the Dow Field Inter-Base League as well as to the other Dow Field League. At least, an attempt will be made to have some concern in Bangor do this.

From the noise that was made on alleys 5 and 6 on Wednesday night, there must have been a wonderful match on and we wonder who won. (What about it, Tex?)

Who was the captain of the team that was always coaching his men after they would throw one in the gutter, he must have thought that they were playing football, but we noticed that he did not bench anyone.

One of the Officer teams did not show up on Wednesday night so Officer "D" team had an easy time taking four (4) points away from them by forfeit.

Enlisted "B" team did not do so good on Wednesday night so they dropped a little bit farther back, in third place, even though they were talking about taking at least three from Enlisted "A". From some of the scores bowled on alleys 5 and

Dow Field Ladies Defeat Nurses In Bowling Match

The Dow Field Ladies defeated the Dow Field Nurses in a very interesting bowling match on Thursday night at the Bowling Academy by 31 pins in three (3) strings. The ladies' team was made up as follows: Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Cordell, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Johnson, JHN, and Miss Davenport. The nurses' team was made up as follows: Miss Kamen, Miss Wood, Miss Newcombe, Miss Farrar and Miss MacPherson. Mrs. Weeks was high scorer for the ladies and Miss MacPherson and Miss Wood for the nurses. Next Thursday night the nurses will be out for revenge, so if you want to see a very exciting match, come down to the Bowling Academy at 6:00 p. m. when these same two (2) teams come together again.

6 some of the players should start taking up ping pong or croquet.

Sergeant Wilson of the Guard Squadron bowled 124 which is the high string of the season in the Dow Field Inter-Base League on Wednesday night.

Results of the match between the ladies and the nurses will be found in another part of this paper.

STANDING		
Teams	Won	Lost
Pin. Det.	21	3
Hosp. Enl. "B"	17	7
Gd. Sq.	16	8
Hosp. Enl. "A"	16	8
Off. "A"	15	9
Av. Sq. "B"	6	13
Off. "B"	5	19
Av. Sq. "A"	2	22

WEEKLY HIGH		
High Single, Wilson		124
High Three, Berger		312

AVERAGES		
Names	Strings	Avg.
Mascha	3	104.
Berger	15	98.5
Wilson	14	97.4
Deery	9	96.2
Correa	12	95.7
Zurcek	3	91.6
Palasek	12	91.5
Locario	9	90.9
Devoc	14	89.6
Richards	12	89.3
Carlson	12	88.6
Melvin	2	88.5
Borden	8	88.4
Biehler	15	88.4
Popkin	11	87.9
Wise	9	87.8
Leoras	13	87.6
Christian	15	86.3
Bertrand	12	86.2
Reaume	2	86.
Dozois	8	85.7
Seelinger	9	85.7
Silvestri	15	85.5
Lanzi	12	85.2
Breun	9	85.
Howze	15	84.9
Lubich	14	84.9
Abrams	12	84.7
Flodberg	15	84.7
Butterfield	4	84.6
Goode	6	84.6
Halsey	15	84.1
McQuarrie	15	83.8
Richmond	5	83.2
Gosselin	10	83.2
Gray	9	82.3
Paschkes	15	82.7
Mullin	1	82.
Szymanski	2	82.
Simeone	3	81.6
McEabren	3	81.5
Becker	11	81.5
Heine	3	81.
Hays	3	80.3
Rickers	3	80.3
Trickey	5	78.8
Schomberg	14	78.5
Lentine	15	78.4
Scott	3	78.3
Howard	3	78.
Cable	3	78.
Nelson	9	77.8
McCollum	12	77.7
Mitchell, W.	3	77.6
Refowich	8	77.4
McGee	1	77.
Bush	3	76.6
Shea	7	76.4
Shapiro	12	76.
Bauder	4	75.2
Stallard	5	74.9
Caffee	6	74.6
Splaine	1	74.
Tedescht	3	73.6
Bailey	3	73.3
Robinson	3	73.
Fields	12	72.6
Haddock	12	72.6
Mayer	3	72.3



HOOE DID THE MAINTENANCE ON THE "QUESTION MARK" WHICH SET A WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD IN 1929- HE WAS AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

MASTER SERGEANT Roy W. HOOE
VETERAN OF BOLLING FIELD
SERVED THERE 20 OF HIS 22 YEARS IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS.

WAS AN AUTO MECHANIC 12 YEARS —

"THE AIRCRAFT MECHANIC IS THE MOST IMPORTANT MAN IN THE AIR FORCES — AMERICAN MECHANICS ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD"
MASTER SERGEANT HOOE

DICK KIRSCHBAUM AIR CORPS

Team			Won	Lost
Quartermaster			31	1
Enlisted "A"			25	7
Enlisted "B"			20	12
Enlisted "C"			17	15
Officers' "B"			14	18
Officers' "D"			9	23
Officers' "A"			6	26
Officers' "C"			6	26

WEEKLY HIGH		
High Single, Johnston		119
High Three, Johnston		320
Second High Three, Morse		290
Low Three, Valentine		203
High Single, Enl. "A"		451
High Three, QM		1320

SEASON HIGH		
Single String, Cordell		125
Three Strings, Spada		326
Single, QM		508
Three Strings, QM		1494

AVERAGES		
Names	Strings	Avg.
Spada	24	97.5
Johnston	23	97.5
Simoneau	15	94.8
Gottfried	3	93.
Solomon	18	92.6
Mainolfi	15	91.5
Winn	21	88.6
Pryzwara	24	88.5
Morse	21	88.2
Collins	24	88.1
Beemer	21	88.1
Cordell	24	87.4
Parlee	18	86.
Latham	24	85.8
Berryhill	12	85.8
Sand	21	84.8
Johns	15	84.7
Gilinson	12	84.6
Spurr	23	84.
Scarnati	21	82.6
Johnson	9	82.3
Schmitt	18	82.3
Sorrell	24	82.2
Thomas, D.	8	82.1
Willis	15	80.5
Baker	18	80.4
Duby	21	80.3
Licht	12	80.1
Crockwell	3	80.
Neilson	6	79.9
Mills	6	79.8
Yancey	6	79.1
Eades	15	79.
Berman	22	78.9
Carr	6	78.8
Hanes	8	78.6
Tinder	24	78.6
Bloom	21	78.3
Waldron	3	78.3
Collett	21	77.5
Davis	3	77.3
Dowd	12	77.3
Karp	6	77.1
Peal	18	76.9
Crabb	20	76.9
Smith, W.	19	76.8
Rockwell	3	75.6
Shothafer	25	74.5
Theobald	3	74.4
Sheard	15	73.9
Carter	15	72.5
Herlihy	18	72.4
Barnett	3	72.
Love	18	70.8
Ziff	6	70.3
Ormiston	3	70.
Ford	3	69.6
Stewart	3	69.3
Mitchell	15	68.
Nelson	6	67.8
Dick	15	67.4
Kelley, J. P.	3	67.3
Valentine	18	67.2

More Basketball Players Needed For Base Team

Fellows, here's news that is news. Lt. Berryhill, reports that they have purchased new suits and equipment, and also have arranged a very good schedule of games, with different teams, throughout Maine.

The turnout thus far, has been very poor. Answer this call fellows, you may be tomorrow's sensation.

For further details read the daily bulletin, or get in touch with Lieut. Berryhill, S-3, Office.

Pvt. Norman Boehm at the Dow Field Observer Office, rear of the Base Theatre.

AT EASE MEN

A War Department survey of camps throughout the nation shows the average soldier prefers his radio fare dished out in this order of preference: 1, dance music; 2, news broadcasts; 3, comedy programs; 4, sports.

The mind grows narrow in proportion as the soul grows corrupt.—Rousseau.

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

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Today, Tues., Wed.

"GENTLEMAN JIM"

Errol FLYNN and Alexis SMITH

PARK THEATRE BANGOR TEL. 3660

Today and Tues.

Two Big Hits

Bing CROSBY and Fred ASTAIRE

—In—

"HOLIDAY INN"

—And—

"Little Tokyo USA"

BIJOU Theatre BANGOR TEL. 3307

Today and Tues.

"PANAMA HATTIE"

Ann Sothern, Red Skelton
Rags Ragland, Ben Blue
and Virginia O'Brien

FREE!

Fluid for Your Lighter
DROP IN, SOLDIER
Fill Your Lighter and Look Us
Over

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

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26 STATE ST.

Tobacconists Extraordinary

For the ARMY OFFICER and ENLISTED MAN

Blouses, Overcoats, Short Coats,
Slacks, Caps, Shirts and
Accessories

Highest Quality at Reasonable
Prices

We sell First Class equipment—no
"seconds" or "rejects"

The sale of all our badges, chev-
rons and insignia is authorized
by the War Dept.

M. L. FRENCH & SON CO.

"THE HOUSE OF UNIFORMS"

110 EXCHANGE ST.

BANGOR, MAINE



ARMY MEN! Remember the
Folks Back Home with

Christmas Gifts

From

FREESE'S

The Gift Center of Maine

Whether you are shop-
ping for mother, sweet-
heart or brother, you will
find an appropriate gift
in one of Freese's 67 de-
partments, on 6 huge
shopping floors.

