

Capt. Slamal, Lt. Shannon Win Tennis Tilt

Capt. Thomas M. Slamal, Southern California tennis star and winner of 57 tennis trophies in matches played all over the United States, teamed up with Lt. Robert W. Shannon, new CO of Squadron "A," yesterday morning in the finals of the Dow Field doubles tourney to trounce Sgt. Willis and Cpl. Buddy Adams in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Slamal, strong contender for the singles crown, added one more to his impressive list of awards for excellence in tennis play. He and Lt. Shannon, former 15th Air Force men, were awarded their individual trophies immediately following the match.

Winning on a forfeit in the first round from Lt. Eaton and Cpl. Brown, the champions took their second match, against Doran and Van Peursem, in two straight sets.

Singles Tourney

The singles tourney, starting with a field of 16 men, has narrowed down to six, with the finals tentatively scheduled for Sunday morning, 12 August. The closest match played thus far in the contest saw Sgt. Willis in action against the wily Slamal, who finally won out, in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

Meanwhile, Lt. George Doran and S/Sgt. Otten advanced to the semifinals in singles, while Lt. Van Peursem took two straight from Lt. Carpenter, 135th softball star, by scores of 6-0, 6-3. Sgt. Lynch dropped two love sets to Lt. Doran. W/O Sprague advanced by pummeling S/Sgt. Hefflin, 6-2, 6-3. Lt. Shannon was no match for Sgt. Willis, who won, 6-1, 6-0. Capt. Slamal beat Lt. Curtis, twice, 6-0, 6-0.

First Round

Here are the first round singles results:

Capt. Horvath beat Cpl. De Miere in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. S/Sgt. Steiniger fell under steady playing by S/Sgt. Otten, 6-2, 6-3. Lt. Van Peursem took two straight from Lt. Carpenter, 135th softball star, by scores of 6-0, 6-3. Sgt. Lynch dropped two love sets to Lt. Doran. W/O Sprague advanced by pummeling S/Sgt. Hefflin, 6-2, 6-3. Lt. Shannon was no match for Sgt. Willis, who won, 6-1, 6-0. Capt. Slamal beat Lt. Curtis, twice, 6-0, 6-0.

10 Perennial Pfc's, 5 Others Promoted

Ten Pfc's., who had almost despaired of ever rising in rank, were among the 14 Dow Field personnel promoted during the past week. The promotions, representing all squadrons, included one Technical Sergeant, one Sergeant, ten Corporals and two Pfc's.

Following is the list:

To be Technical Sergeant
S/Sgt. William D. Henley, Squadron A.

To be Sergeant
Cpl. Lester E. Sorenson, Squadron F.

To be Corporal
Pfc. George W. Anthony, and Pfc. Pierce W. Irwin, Squadron A.

Pfc. Herman Brouwer, Squadron B.
Pfc. Henry Epstein, Pfc. Spencer Ertsgaard, Pfc. William M. Fulbright, Pfc. Vincent R. Law, and Pfc. Ralph L. Miller, Squadron C.

Pfc. Larne Chestnut, and Pfc. Dell H. Rice, Squadron E.

To be Private First Class
Pvt. Jean D. Rioux, Squadron G, and Pvt. Paul R. Strong, Squadron C.

Directs Show



WILLIAM A. GLUESING

G-E 'House of Magic' Coming Next Week

General Electric's "House of Magic" show, featuring the train that obeys spoken commands, the man who shakes hands with his own shadow, the electric lamp that is lighted with a match, and a demonstration of motionless motion, will be presented at Dow Field on Thursday, 16 August, at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Building T-6.

Originated by the G. E. Research Laboratories, the "House of Magic," under the direction of William Gluesing, a scientific magician, is a demonstration of the more "unbelievable" phases of modern scientific research, and was developed for the Century of Progress in Chicago and the New York World's Fair.

The show has appeared at theaters, camps and schools all over the country.

Guys who gripe about the chow
Usually eat it anyhow.

Dow GI College Contemplates Business Class

Planned with the purpose of helping soldiers after the war in establishing or engaging in small business enterprises, the new class in "GI College" is entitled "Business Problems." Under the direction of members of the University of Maine faculty, the classes are tentatively scheduled to begin on Tuesday, 14 August, at 6:15 p. m. in the Court Martial Room.

During the course such topics as relations with the law of a small businessman, the chances of competition, economic problems, and various small business fields will be discussed by experts in the teaching of these subjects.

Professor Young, who conducted a Post War Planning Class at Dow last fall, and Prof. Kirshen, who discussed Bretton Woods with Orientation NCOs recently, will be two of the teachers.

The class will be started at the scheduled time on condition that 12 persons are signed up to attend.

Service Club Sets Sunday For Cabaret Style Party

An invitation is extended to all personnel to join in the festivities scheduled for Sunday night at the Service Club. Music will be furnished by the "Rhythmaires," and as a further inducement the incomparable emcee, formerly of New Jersey's Cafe Society, Cpl. L. A. Womble, has been secured.

According to advance notices, the House Committee has arranged a bang-up affair. Starting with a clever floor show, refreshments par-excellence, and then a dance. All will be conducted "Cabaret Style."

Branch Pond to Reopen With Dance Sunday

An afternoon Tea Dance in the Pavilion at Branch Pond will feature the reopening on Sunday of Camp Jordan for use by soldiers and their guests. Buses or trucks will run hourly, starting at 10 a. m. from in front of Building T-6, the last one going to the camp at 6 p. m.

Red Cross Assigns Field Assistant Here

Mr. Charles McGee of Westchester County, New York, has arrived to be assistant field director of the Red Cross, according to Mr. Ellis Dana, director. Mr. McGee has been with the Red Cross for the past seven months at Fort Devens, where he helped with the processing of men being discharged from the Army on points.

His background before that time was strictly newspaper work, although in the two and a half years he worked for Pan American Airways at LaGuardia Field, they called it "press relations." He spent five years as a sports writer for the New York "Times," after a stretch as Director of Publicity of Manhattan College, where he graduated in 1935. While working for Manhattan, he also edited the Alumni Magazine.

Dow Corporal Publishes Booklet of Parodies

A booklet of parodies on well known songs, reworded to interest those at Dow Field, is expected to go on sale at the PX today or tomorrow. The booklet, "Parody Parade," was written and published by Cpl. Ralph Miller, familiar at Dow Actions as an entertainer. "Beer on His Trousers," one of Miller's best known parodies, is included in the booklet. The author, long a Pfc., donned his corporal's stripes last week.

The dance, sponsored by Special Service and scheduled to start at 4 in the afternoon on the 12 August opening date, will last until 7 p. m., and feature Sgt. Joe Calabro and his music masters, a five piece orchestra.

The hourly transportation schedule has been set up for Sunday to accommodate special groups who cannot go to the pond on other days. The daily bus or truck run will complete three round trips, and be scheduled as follows:

Leave T-6	Leave Branch Pond
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

All personnel not on separate rations may obtain free lunches by notifying the Special Service Office 24 hours in advance, in order to give the mess hall a chance to make up the meals. Other soldiers and their guests may buy beer, tea or coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches and candy at the Camp Jordan PX, or bring their own lunches.

Green Lake Outings

For the remainder of this week, trucks will be scheduled for afternoon trips to Green Lake whenever the number desiring to go warrants it. The transportation, leaving about 1:30 in the afternoon, will return in the evening at 5:30. Those interested may call Special Service, Ext. 397, for further information.

'E' Softball Team Remains Unbeaten

The Squadron E, first half softball champions, took a big step in the direction of the 1945 trophy last week when they belted out ten hits for eight runs to defeat the fighting 135th team 8 to 2 and dropped that group into third place in the league standings.

Riley and Hughs, pitching for the "E" men, were never in trouble as their teammates knocked out four runs in the first inning to put the game on ice, and added two in the second for good measure. Higginbotham, tossing for the AACS ten, gave up seven walks while his team was collecting five hits and making four errors.

'B' Drops Two

Gilmore, usually reliable Squadron B pitcher, allowed 17 walks in the "Chairtroopers'" two games of the week, contributing in a large measure to his team's losses. The "B"- "C" (continued on page two)

PX Hours Change

The PX now closes daily at 10:00 p. m. because station fire regulation requires that it be cleaned up at the close of business at night. In order that employees may catch the last bus in Bangor to outlying districts, and at the same time perform cleaning details, it was necessary to close the Exchange at the new hour.

An afternoon closing of the entire PX from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. has been inaugurated to facilitate cleaning and the replenishing of stocks. Most exchanges throughout the country close during the day for such purposes and the new ruling is in line with general PX policy.

'Bombers' Chalk Up 9 Straight Wins

Dow Field Beats Corinnia by 17 to 2

By Sgt. Dave Simpson

The Dow Bombers chalked up their ninth straight win Sunday afternoon when they laced out 17 runs and 21 hits for a 17-2 victory at Corinna. A chance for the tenth victory will come tonight when they travel to Old Town to meet that Eastern Maine League team.

Starting out with four big tallies in the first inning, the Bombers could only collect one bingle between then and the big fifth. Tobaben walked and came romping home on Buddy Adams' double. Dick Seay reached first on an error and came in on Finfrook's hard smash to left center. Don came in when the Corinna infield started a little game of bean bag with the elusive sphere.

Branca Pitches

Vic Branca, pitching his first game since returning from furlough, was only nicked for six hits. He sent six down swinging, and gave up only two bases on balls.

Buck's single to left in the last of the first bringing in two runs, the only two that Corinna was able to garner all afternoon, was the last solid blow from Vic's offerings.

The Dowmen blew the top off the game in the fifth after the count had

remained 4-2 for four innings. They slammed across five more in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the ninth.

Two Hard Hitters

Don Finfrook and Doc Ankrum both slammed out tremendous drives that would have been good for circuit clouts in any other ball park, but the tall grass on the infiltration course outfield dragged the ball to a stop before they could circle the sacks. Finfrook almost made it, just missing by about six inches on the corner of home plate.

This win sent the Bombers' streak up to nine with the distinction of scoring more than ten runs in every one of the games. Last Tuesday night at Brewer they took the measure of the Royal Canadian Air Force from New Brunswick 18-1.

CORINNA				DOW FIELD			
Welch 2b	4	1	1	Tobaben cf	5	3	2
Jarvis 3b	4	0	0	Adams lf	4	3	3
Seavy c	1	0	0	Simpson lf	2	1	0
Willette c	3	1	0	Seay 2b	6	4	3
Herring 1b	4	0	1	Finfrook ss	6	2	4
Buck rf	3	0	1	Ankrum c	6	2	3
Williams cf	3	0	0	Brogdon 1b	4	1	3
Clifford ss	4	0	2	McKittrick 1b	2	0	0
Griffin lf	2	0	0	Allocca rf	6	0	2
Sweet lf	1	0	0	Clements 3b	5	0	1
Clark p	1	0	0	Branca p	4	1	0
Buckman p	3	0	1				

Totals	33	2	6	Totals	50	17	21
Dow Field	4	0	0	4	5	3	0
Corinna	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Three-base hits: Finfrook, Seay. Two-base hits: Allocca 2, Ankrum, Adams, Clements. Strikeouts: Branca 6, Buckman 6, Clark 1.							

Dow Faces Old Town On Diamond Tonight

The Dow Field "Bombers", with a 1.000 average in the Eastern Maine Baseball League, will face the Old Town batsmen tonight on the opponents' home grounds. All persons interested in attending the game, starting at 6 p. m., are requested to call the gym to reserve a place on the bus.

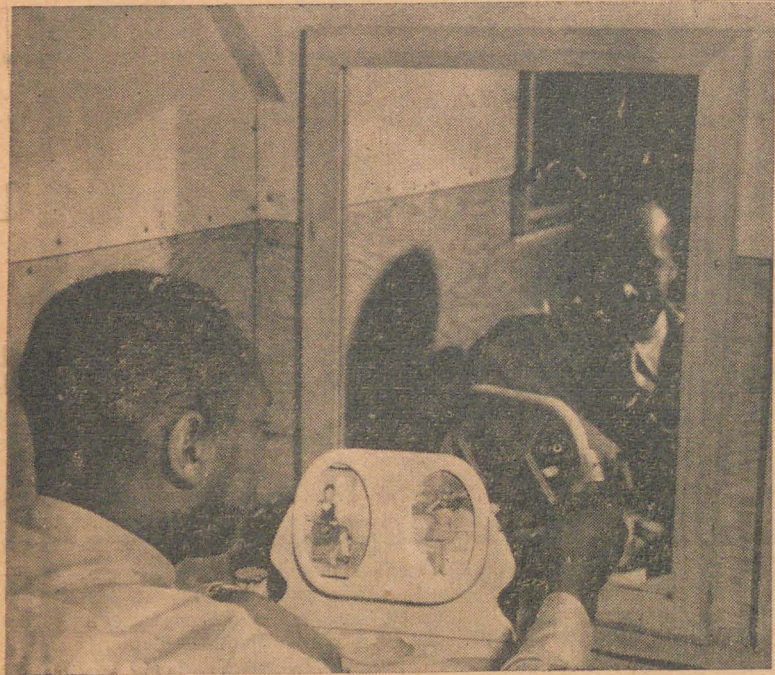
Four more games in the next week point to a full schedule for the local nine, who meet Searsport at 3 p. m. Thursday at Searsport, and travel to Brewer Athletic Field to oppose the Eastern Corporation's aggregation on Friday at 6 p. m.

The Bangor Red Sox will attempt to knock the "Bombers" from their high perch when the teams meet on Sunday at Newbury street. The game is scheduled for 2 p. m. Lewiston will play host to the Dowmen at 5:45 p. m. next Tuesday.

Those wishing to attend any of these games may do so by calling the Gym, Ext. 378, about 24 hours in advance.

Final frustration of Jap ambition
Is crack up on take off on a suicide mission.

GI Here Patents Gadget He Made in His Spare Time



PFC. VENERABLE MCFARLAND and the gadget he made in his spare time. He has received a patent for it and hopes to market it shortly.

A household gadget made in his spare time has been patented by Pfc. Venerable McFarland, of Squadron E, and may bring him a tidy piece of change.

Mass production of the combination picture frame and looking glass is being considered by a novelty company, but even if it is not manufactured by them Pfc. McFarland has orders for over 200, a quantity he can turn out by himself.

At first examination his handiwork resembles an ordinary picture frame supported by a base holding an ash tray and receptacles for cigarettes and matches, or candles. But the frame pivots and on the other side is a mirror illuminated by a small electric light.

Pfc. McFarland, a waiter in the officers' mess, designed and made the article in spare time at his barracks, and his home in Bangor. One day when he was completing it at the mess hall, an officer spotted it and suggested he have it patented. With the aid of Lt. I. S. Blau, of Personal Affairs, the necessary steps were taken and McFarland received his patent.

This is only the start for McFarland, who said:

"At my home on Harlow street I have a combination cabinet, vanity and radio. It has two secret compartments and so far I haven't seen anyone who could find them. I expect to have that patented next."

Softball League

(Continued from One)

contest, a nine inning tilt, was broken up by a Squadron "C" run in the ninth inning, and the game ended, "C" 5, "B" 4. "C," slated to lose as they came to bat in the seventh, chalked up three runs on two walks and a similar number of doubles to keep them in the ball game. Davis, allowing seven hits and four free tickets, was the winning pitcher.

135th Takes 'B'

In his duel with Carpenter of the 135th, Gilmore allowed only two hits, but his wildness cost "B" the game in the fifth when two bases on balls and a hit by Carpenter resulted in three runs for the winners. A walk started the 135th rally in the fourth inning when the Carpenter-led team scored two more. Final score, 5 to 3.

With other teams idle, the Riley-men have retaken their position as top dogs in the league standings. Here is the league picture:

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Squadron E	2	0	1.000
Officers	1	0	1.000
135th AACS	3	1	.750
Squadron C	1	1	.500
Squadron A	0	1	.000
8th Weather	0	2	.000
Squadron B	0	2	.000

Asked about his battle experience, a GI returnee summed up the situation with: "I killed just as many of the enemy as they did of me."

Army Announces Crafts Contest For Continental United States

Army personnel stationed at Dow Field will have an opportunity to demonstrate their skills in the field of handicrafts as a result of the recent War Department announcement regarding the first nation-wide Army Crafts Contest. Procedures to be followed in submitting local entries to the contest will be announced later.

Beginning with elimination contests in each Army installation in this country, the contest sponsored by the Special Services Division, Army Service Forces, will culminate with a national exhibition at Rockefeller Center, New York City. This exhibition will run from 15 February to 14 March 1946.

Open to Entire U. S.

All military personnel within the continental limits of the United States are eligible to enter the contest, and prizes will be given for the three top entries in each of four classes at the New York exhibition.

The four classes are:

1. Originality of design.
2. Best craft techniques and materials.
3. Inventive use of improvised materials (odd and discarded).
4. Functional value (utilitarian and decorative).

Because all types of materials and craft work will be eligible, the individual's imagination and ingenuity will prove of paramount importance. He may work in leather, metal, wood, plastics, ceramics, braiding, knotting, soap, shells or any of a hundred other media.

Regional Exhibits

Every Army post in the country (including hospitals) will select representative works made by personnel stationed there and forward them to the Service Command Headquarters. There, entries will be shown in regional exhibitions, where selections will be made for the national show in New York.

First prize winners in the four classes of entries at the national exhibition will receive certificates valued at \$75. Second prizes are certificates for \$50, and third, \$25. Certificates will entitle winners to purchase crafts tools and materials through the Army Exchange Service.

The craftsman may submit as many entries as he desires. Objects entered must have been made, however, while the soldier was in the military service.

No restrictions are placed on the types of handicraft entry the soldier may submit, except that it cannot be paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, renderings or photography. These classifications were included in the Army Arts Contest.

Want a Discharge? Win a Medal of Honor

ATLANTA, Ga.—under a special provision which allows winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor to resign from the service, "Commando" Charles Kelly of Pittsburgh and T/Sgt. Homer Lee Wise of Baton Rouge, La., have received special honorable discharges.

NCO Club Gains 89 Members; Decorating Nears Completion

T/Sgt. Roland B. Schultz, secretary-treasurer of the NCO Club, announced today that 89 new names were added to the growing list of membership in the local club during the latter part of July. Many applicants from the 15th Air Force, who are now stationed at Dow Field, became members and enjoyed the privileges of a Non-Com's club in the U. S. limits for the first time in many months.

Squadron E

By Sgt. Joseph C. Cooper

TO WRITE OR NOT TO WRITE:—Almost invariably when it becomes time to write a so-called Squadron Column, I hold a debate within myself as to what should and should not be written. Too, there is always the question of whether or not the material is representative of Squadron opinion or just individual ideas masquerading as mass opinion. Frankly, I admit that often it is a one-sided or individual thing. But for some mysterious reason, onions, rotten tomatoes and rotten eggs are seldom thrown at your would-be reporter. Perhaps it's the general food shortage. Perhaps the readers are neutral. Or, perhaps they don't read the rubble. And speaking of writing, what brought on the idea of the above Shakespearean caption?

In the field of athletics, we chalked up another victory—this time over the 135th AACS. Good sports, those fellows. Come again, will ya?

S/Sgt. Clarence Riley hit the headlines last week when it was announced that he had become a poppa. Congratulations.

A charming bundle of womanhood in the person of Mrs. Kenneth Williams is visiting her husband here for a short period. We hope she likes it here. We also hope that it doesn't rain too much during her stay. She comes from one of NYC's five boroughs—the Bronx, we think.

Well, now that our subject matter is exhausted, shall we relinquish all claims at Squadron reporting and become settled into another week's routine?

C. I. O. Recommends Negro On Washington Bench

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO recommended to President Truman recently appointment of William H. Hastie, a Negro, as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Now dean of the Howard University Law School here, Hastie formerly was judge of the United States District Court for the Virgin Islands.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, S/Sgt. James Mayne, president, said that the revenue from membership dues and sales of beverages, stimulated the project of redecorating the interior of the club premises. Except for window drapes, which he expects to obtain during a three-day pass in New York, the club interior alterations are nearly complete.

Dancing to an orchestra will continue to be a regular feature at the club every Thursday and Sunday evening.

New members of the NCO club are:

Master Sergeants—Max Koff, Stanley Cholewa, Cecil Marshall, Thomas J. Peplow, Robert Sholtis, Walter Flannelly, Guy Homer, Walter Symanski, Howard Sallade.

Technical Sergeants—Alfred Fical, Peter Swaboski, William Farrier, Frederick Davis, Joseph Coon, C. F. Liles, Joseph Staitof, William Ripple.

Staff Sergeants—Willie Wheeler, Richard Burns, John Hovanec, R. Samuels, C. Scott, C. Anderson, Charles Woehler, G. Bivins, J. H. Stilwell, Carl Lowenthal, Frank Campbell, A. Apanavage, John Haggerty, Julian Dorvell, G. N. White, J. V. Cummings, J. W. Smith, Travis Campbell, Lawrence Houch, James Hosie.

Sergeants—Clarence Carton, Robert Wester, Robert Hannis, Jr., T. J. Battle, J. F. Durkin, Eugene Penkalski, George St. Ours, J. Philbin, R. Jones, Charles Heath, Paul Johnson, A. H. Neely, W. J. Lindi, F. Sorn, F. Jacobs, Phillip Zantz, D. F. Freshour, M. Ellithorpe, Phyllis Stappler, Anthony Rongo, Francis McMahon, Victor Rose.

Corporals—Neal Stimpson, Francis Gallagher, Thomas Daskalakes, R. W. Berg, J. McHugh, Stella Stappler, C. E. Rushing, F. Wohlfarth, S. Schulman, Roger Inglis, Warren Wilcox, F. D. Wildfong, P. R. Kapros, J. F. Hill, W. McClaren, R. McSweeney, R. G. Grant, G. Brooks, Charles Miller, V. J. Blast, Archie Andrews, E. Hendrickson, Robert Smith, Pasquale Bosco, Chellis Allen, Eddie Solie, Arthur Shapiro, P. W. Snellings, Michael Nagurny.

I wish I could join the millions Of civilians.

News of Bangor USO

WEDNESDAY, 8 August

Base dance in Building T-6. Use of all club facilities for open house.

THURSDAY, 9 August

The Sewing Group sews at Squadron "A" Orderly Room at 2:00 p. m. Arts and Crafts Night: shell jewelry selling for \$6.00 in local stores with an expenditure of your time and 15¢ Classical Musical Hour: Your favorites from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, 10 August

Movie of the Week: "Hour Before Dawn," starring Veronica Lake and Franchot Tone. W. Somerset Maugham creates another unforgettable female character. Participate in games after the movies.

SATURDAY, 11 August

Maine Night Party—a get-acquainted night for servicemen and women stationed in this Vacationland. Broadcast at 10:00 p. m. Music for dancing furnished by Sgt. Jos. Calabro and his orchestra from 8:30-12:00.

SUNDAY, 12 August

Breakfast at the Snack Bar after Church. Read the Sunday papers or write to the home folks in our comfortable lounges. Join the Community Sing at 7:30 p. m., with Fred Collins at the piano. View a feature movie at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY, 13 August

Join the Bridge Group playing in the second floor lounge. Handwriting analysis by appointment.

TUESDAY, 14 August

Bingo Night, with Hostesses Frances Averill and Mary Eljah keeping you on your toes for those cash prizes. Dancing to the latest in popular music on the juke box.

WEDNESDAY, 15 August

National Aviation Day Party, paying tribute to the Air Force, grown to its present proportions from an insignificant beginning in August 1907. Dancing, 8:30-12:00.



"So! You're the one who writes the AR's!"

DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published weekly by the Information and Education Office for the personnel of Dow Field, Maine, and cleared through the Public Relations Office. Opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily represent the views of either the field or the War Department. The Observer uses Camp Newspaper Service material. Reproduction of credited matter is prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC 17, N. Y.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Tindall.....Commanding
Capt. Manuel Korn.....Information & Education Officer
1st Lt. A. G. Thompson.....Public Relations Officer
Sgt. F. M. Snyder.....Editor
Cpl. James F. Burns.....Assistant Editor
Photo-Lab Personnel.....Photography

Editorial Comment

A Good Guy, but . . .

Sometimes praise of an individual can condemn practically every other person with whom he is associated. In such cases the "praise" does more harm than good. Most of us have heard or used some of these expressions:

For a southerner, he's not a bad guy.

For a northerner, he's not a bad guy.

For a Harvard graduate, he's not a bad guy
... For a Negro ... For a Jew ... For a minister or priest ... For an officer or enlisted man ... For a civilian or Wac ... For a Republican or Democrat ... For an Irishman, Englishman or Indian ...

Why can't they be good guys without the qualifying phrase condemning everyone else in the race, creed, nationality or group?

Walter Huston, in a recent open letter to a newspaper, stated:

"Have you noticed any difference in the faces of the veterans of Bataan, Normandy and the Rhine, of Iwo and Okinawa? There were Jews and Catholics among them, as well as Protestants. There were Poles and Mexicans, Slovaks and Italians, as well as Anglo-Saxons. Wasn't there a fellow named Meyer Levin, who dropped the bombs, while another fellow named Colin Kelly piloted the plane? Didn't a great general named Maurice Rose, the son of a Rabbi, die at the spearhead of his troops? Didn't a group of Negro heroes pilot the famous Ninety-ninth Squadron?"

And we might also ask: Isn't one of the most decorated outfits in the American Army composed of American-Japanese?

This latter outfit is composed of good guys, with no qualifying clause tacked onto it.

Does that mean that the Japs we're fighting against are good guys, too?

No. Our Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal." After creation they are foolish enough to be swayed by Hitler or Japanese war lords, they must pay the penalty, just as an individual must pay a penalty for his crimes.

The people of two nations are being condemned not because they are German or Japanese, but because they are accomplices in crimes. In each nation, part of the crime was setting themselves up above all other races.

We've seen what this has done to them; we've also seen how a conglomeration composed of peoples with widespread ancestry and beliefs has defeated them.

Let's remember that; and remember that all men are good guys or bad guys with no qualifying statements.

That is one of the leading precepts of our democracy. We must watch ourselves for others watch us—both those contemplating democracy for themselves, and those still planning to overthrow democracy.

DOW FIELD CROSS SECTION DOW FIELD

Most of the 15th Air Force returnees now being screened in the staging area here will be assigned to one of the five North Atlantic Division bases in the United States: Washington National Air Port, LaGuardia Field, New York; Grenier Field, at Manchester, N. H.; Dow Field, or Presque Isle, Maine. A cross section of the returnees was asked:

"Which one of the five NAD bases would you prefer?"

Pfc. Steve Cincala, who has been reclassified a draftsman after 18 months overseas in Ordnance, said:



"Give me LaGuardia Field; that's the closest spot to my home in Rossford, Ohio. In addition to that I think I'd like to be stationed in New York. I'm not married, and that has something to do with the choice, too. I may not be single for long if I can get home to Ohio often enough."

Sgt. Glen Swearingen, of Kansas, will remain an aerial mechanic—a job he held during his 18 months overseas. He stated:

"Washington, D. C., is my first choice, with Dow Field second. I'd like to be in a big city like Washington, but I also like what I've seen of Dow Field and Bangor. No matter where they send me I won't be very near my home in Kansas, so that has nothing to do with my decision."



Pvt. Kenneth Johnson, whose home is on Michigan's upper peninsula, spent two and a half years overseas as an aerial mechanic and will retain that classification when he ships. He declared:



"I hope I go to LaGuardia. I spent seven months in New York before I went overseas. I went to the Casey Jones school in Newark, N. J., and to P-47 school on Long Island. I made a lot of friends there and like New York. Since I can't be stationed near home, LaGuardia is my first choice."

S/Sgt. Joseph Myers, a nose gunner on a B-24 while overseas, has been reclassified an aerial mechanic. The native of Oklahoma said:

"If I'm kept in the ATC I'd like to go to Washington National Air Port. I've never been to Washington but do know some people there. From what I hear it's a nice place and probably there are a few more things to do in Washington than in towns like Bangor, Manchester and Presque Isle."



After careful searching, a couple of guys were found who admitted that they were only too anxious to be shipped to Presque Isle. But the photographer had grown weary and departed long before the needle-in-the-haystack search was completed. The rarities were camera shy anyway because, when it was requested that they go to the Photo Lab to be mugged, they never showed up. But they are not myths; they really exist. One lives in Presque Isle and the other a few miles from there.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Questions to be asked in this column are being sought. If you have one you'd like to have answered, call Ext. 281, or send it to the "Observer" and we will use it if suitable.)

The Wolf

by Sansone



The Chapel Spire

Catholic Chaplain

Capt. James T. Kilbride

Protestant Chaplain

Capt. Paul F. Ketchum

Telephone Ext. 215

CATHOLIC

Temporary Catholic Chaplain: Capt. Edward J. Morkowski

Sunday—In Base Chapel, Masses at 0730 and 1100.

Daily—In Chapel, Masses at 1230.

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday—In Chapel, Services at 1000. In Hospital Rec. Hall, Services at 0900.

JEWISH

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

How to be an Artist

By Chaplain Paul F. Ketchum

For nearly two thousand years artists have been putting on canvas their conception of the face of Christ. There have been as many variations as there have been artists, for no picture was ever painted of Jesus during His lifetime. Consequently the Scriptures and man's imagination provide the only clues to His appearance.

There is another method, however, of presenting Jesus that is far more reliable. Instead of painting Jesus, live Jesus.

One Artist's Problem

A story is told of Leonardo da Vinci. When he was painting his masterpiece, "The Last Supper," he had a quarrel with an acquaintance that almost ended in a duel. Determined to have revenge, he resolved to paint the face of his enemy for the face of Judas so that the man who wronged him would be the object of derision for all time. Among the first disciples he painted was Judas. But when he came to paint the face of Jesus, somehow the expression he desired escaped him. Again and again he tried, but it would not come. In his heart he knew why. So he painted out the face of Judas, sought out his rival and the two were reconciled. Then it was that he was able to draw Jesus to his satisfaction.

Our Own Portrayal

If we let Christ refine our nature, if we try to catch His spirit, live in His presence, and soak ourselves in His thoughts, then we will present Christ far better than the painting of the greatest artist.

A prominent minister used to say that when he climbed the steps to his pulpit, he knew whether he was going to have a good time or a bad time. He always met Christ at the top of the steps. If he had not done his best in the preparation of his sermon, Christ's face was full of rebuke and sadness. If the preacher had done his best, Christ's face was full of encouragement.

Let us try in whatever we do to imagine Him present. Let us look

at His face, accepting His rebuke, or His encouragement. By practicing this faithfully we shall come close to Him and succeed in showing Him to others.

16 Permanent KPs Work In General Mess

Corporals and privates who gripe at contributing to the KP fund may be surprised to learn the 16 permanent KPs, working six days a week, are being paid with the money which passes over the pay table each month. Of course, sergeants and first three graders do not have to pull the unpleasant detail, but when two-thirds of the men drawn for this task are permanently assigned, it lessens the burden on those who draw KP infrequently.

Permanent KPs, assigned to Squadron B, work on a voluntary basis for \$20 extra every month. Their six-day work week covers a period of seventy-five hours, from 6:00 a. m. until 6:30 in the evening, when they can take off until the next day. Rest periods commensurate with the unpleasant work are scattered throughout the day.

According to S/Sgt. Nello DeFilippo, assistant mess sergeant, most of the men are satisfied with their work. If one quits, another is usually ready to take his place.

De Filippo had no comment on the possibility of returning to the all-permanent KP system in the near future.

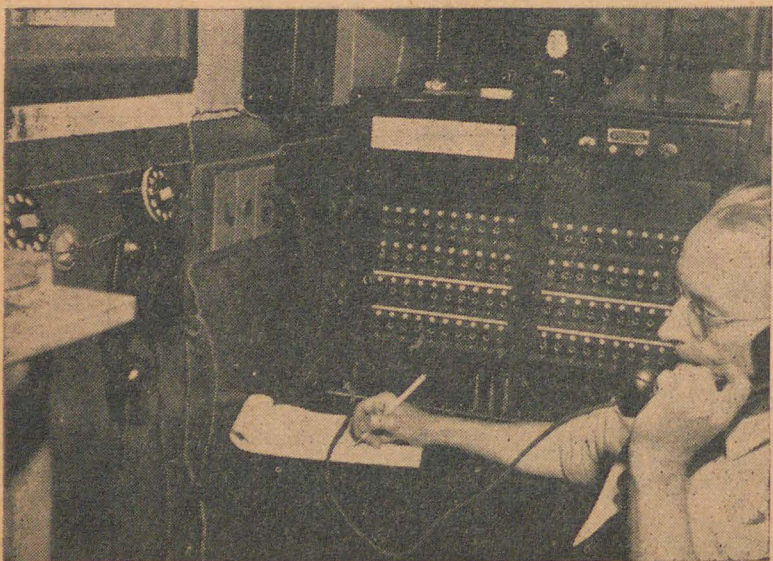
Overheard at a lecture:

"I know some of you men are not drivers, or women."

Firemen Here Find Little Time for Checkers



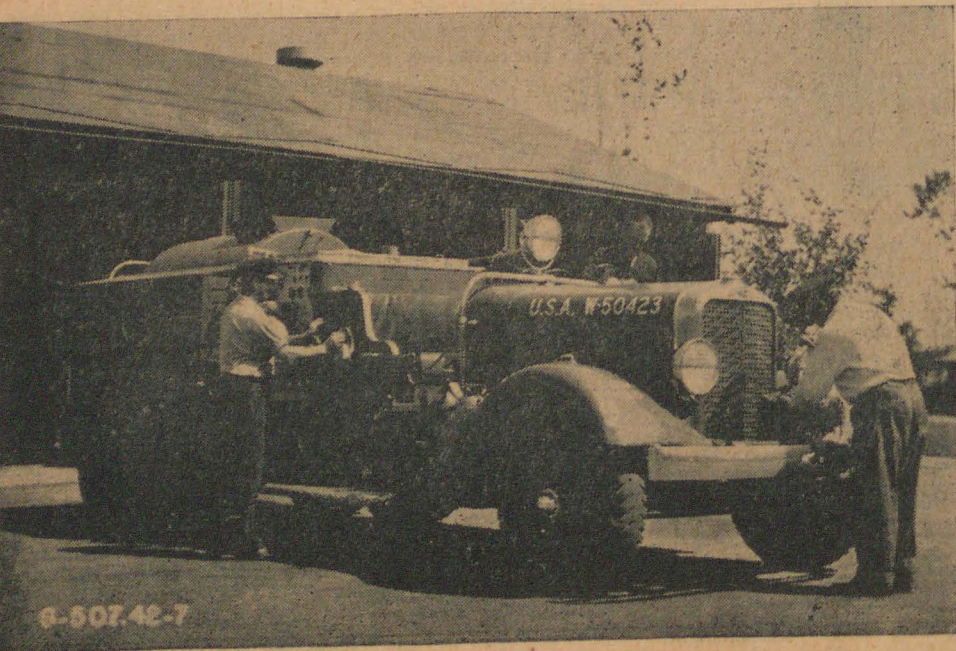
CHIEF CHARLES A. TURNER, at the wheel of his car, gives instructions to Seth Libbey, one of the two assistant chiefs.



ALARM ROOM OPERATOR Lyle H. Woodworth takes a call. In addition to the 43 boxes connected to a PBX telephone board, foolproof telegraph system signals temperature changes in warehouses, and pressure changes in the Hospital sprinkler system. Batteries will handle the alarm equipment for 48 hours if regular power fails.



AFTER 6:00 P. M. the fire fighters may relax. Earle Parkhurst (left) and Crew Chief William Burruby argue over horse shoes while Harry Ware mows the lawn.



THIS PUMPER, rebuilt by Dow firemen to carry a 500-gallon water tank, is getting its daily shine. Left to right are James Kirkland, Bill Seavey and Francis Hachey.

ASK ANYONE not in the "know" what fire fighters do when there are no fires to fight and you'll probably be told that they play checkers. This is about as accurate as saying that GIs not in combat sit around and wait for a battle to start.

Now Field's 58 firemen, who work in shifts of 24 hours on duty and 24 off, do more than sit around the base's three fire stations waiting for fires.

Dow Has 3 Stations

In the main station, located next to headquarters, there are two pumpers and a crash truck; on the line there is a crash truck, and in the staging area another pumper. This apparatus must be maintained and checked daily; three days a week it is taken out for drills, and periodically its extinguishers must be recharged and hose changed.

The crash truck meets all hospital ships and stands by for forced and emergency landings. Drills for its crew include extinguishing actual oil and gasoline fires.

Other Equipment

But all firefighting equipment isn't on trucks. There are about 1,000 extinguishers on the base. These are checked monthly and recharged when necessary. The 109 fire hydrants are checked weekly, flushed in the spring and fall, and winterized in autumn so they do not freeze. They must be kept clear of obstructions. In the winter this entails a good deal of snow shoveling.

The 43 fire boxes are constantly checked, and the automatic sprinkler system at the Base Hospital is given a daily inspection.

Two firemen are on duty at every movie performance in the Base Theatre, and firemen are on hand at dances and other entertainments. Nightly a fireman makes the rounds with the OD to see that buildings such as the Officers' Club, the NCO Club, the PX, and the Service Club are closed on schedule and that there are no fire hazards.

Other Fire Hazards

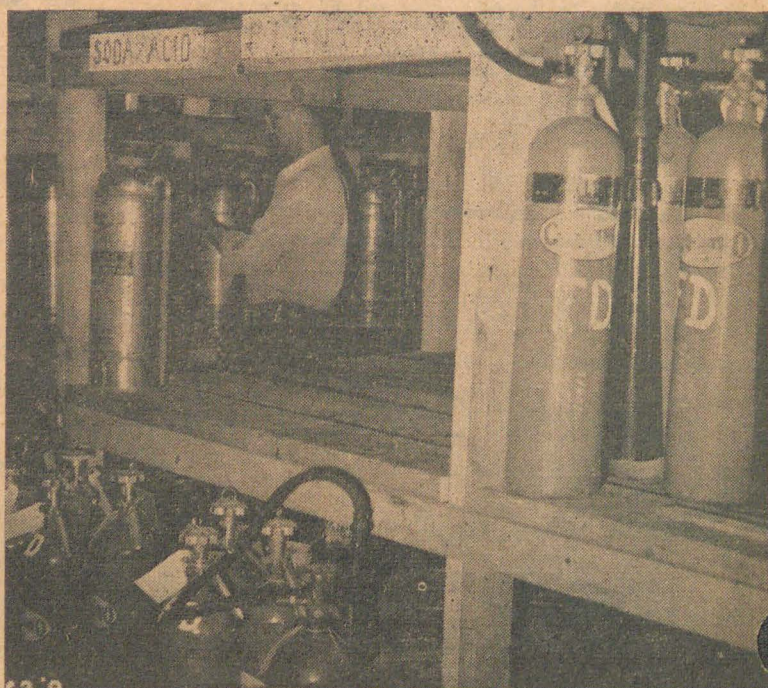
Burning grass to eliminate fire hazards is another duty of the department. All buildings are checked when opened; periodical inspections are made of all other buildings, and anything else that requires fire protection of the base comes to the attention of the department. They also instruct GIs in the use of the various extinguishers.

Duties other than firefighting also come their way. They maintain their own grounds and heating plants; they cooperate with the Post Engineers in keeping sewers open, they cut the grass around headquarters and their own large corner lot; they turn on the street light, and last winter they made an ice skating rink—for others to use.

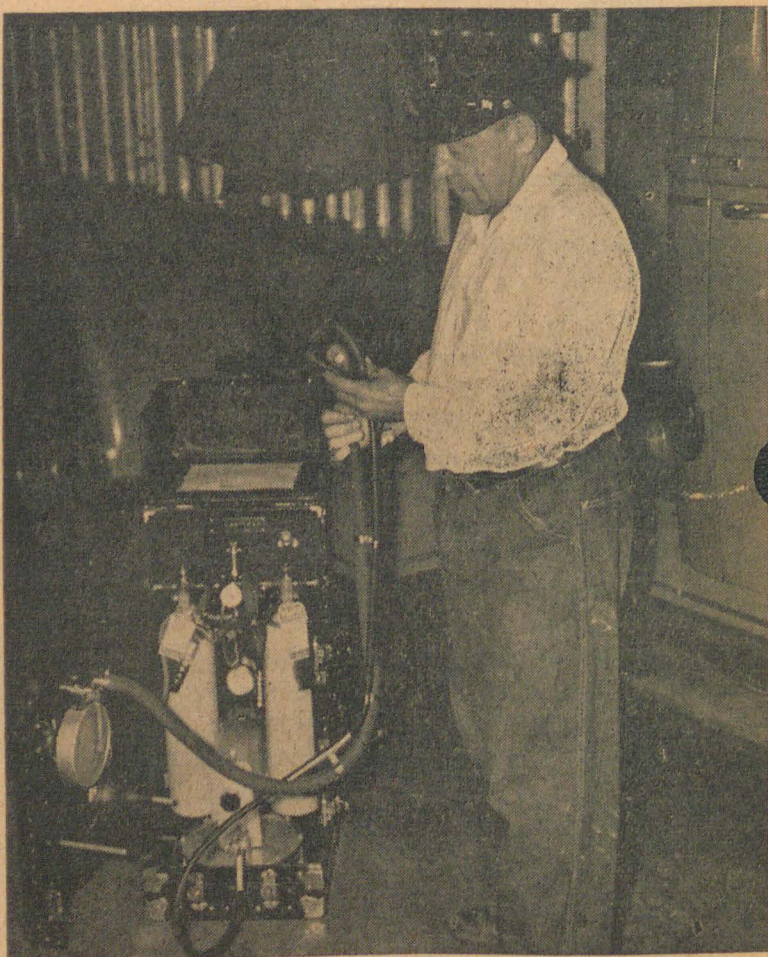
Recreation at Night

Their own recreation while on duty must come after 6:00 at night. Until

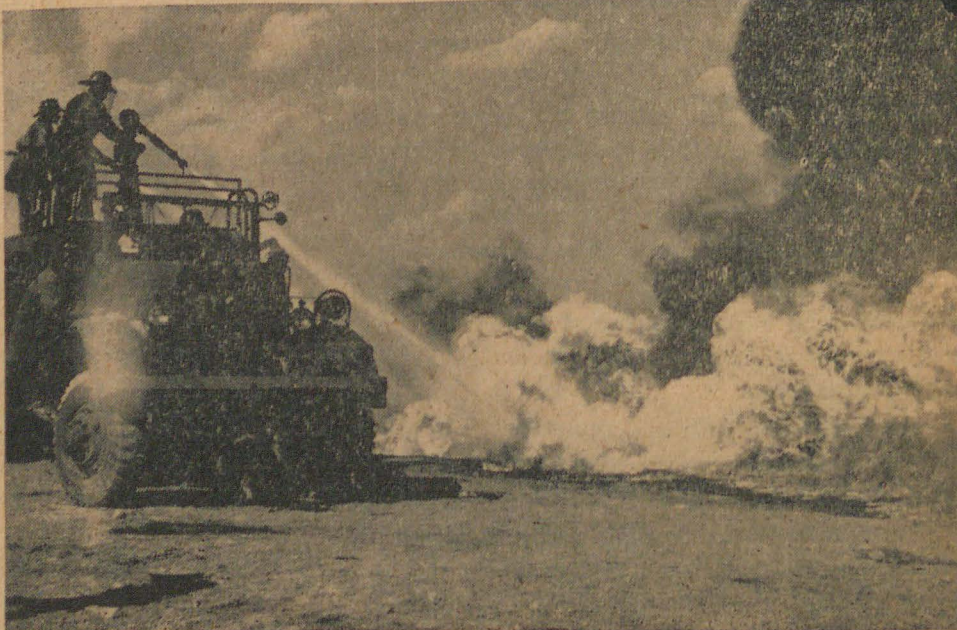
(Continued on Five)



PERCY DEMPSEY, one of the crew chiefs, checks the many extinguishers held in reserve in the stock room across the street from the central fire station. In addition to these extinguishers, about 1,000 are in locations about the base.



AN INHALATOR, used for resuscitation, is given the once-over by Francis Hachey, in the main fire station. The inhalator can be used in conjunction with artificial respiration for suffocation, drowning or electric shock.



DESPITE ALL PRECAUTIONS fires do occur. Then there is plenty of action and training is invaluable. Above a crash truck crew battles an oil and gasoline fire on the line.

Gen. Miles Commends Dow On 7th War Loan Performance

A letter of commendation has been received from Major Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General of the First Service Command, on the performance of Dow Field personnel in the Seventh War Loan Drive. Addressed to every enlisted man, WAC, officer and civilian employee of the base, there are significant paragraphs of the letter:

"I am sincerely interested in learning of the splendid achievement of Dow Field in attaining 106% of the Seventh War Loan quota. I have also noted with pleasure that in addition to exceeding your quotas for the drive, you have had an increase in payroll deductions from April to July. This keen accomplishment has resulted in establishing an outstanding record for Dow Field.

"The employees of the Post Exchange, in attaining 135% of their quota in the Seventh War Loan Drive, and in increasing the payroll deductions from April to July, deserve special commendation.

"To accomplish these results, you have displayed energetic leadership, loyalty and untiring devotion to the War Bond Program, for which I wish to commend you.

"My personal appreciation is extended to all military and civilian personnel in your War Bond Organization whose extra efforts and high sense of responsibility for the

proper financial support of our fighting forces have demonstrated their ability to make an outstanding installation in this "Mighty Seventh" War Loan Drive."

Installation at Mess Hall To Eliminate Tray Rinsing

The inconvenience of rinsing trays will be done away with as soon as a new unit now under construction in the consolidated mess hall is completed. A small booth, set up where men formerly washed their trays and turned in silverware and cups, is being equipped with a garbage disposal unit and the means whereby men need not rinse trays but can simply leave them in a receptacle.

Side Door Not an Entrance

Many men, in the habit of using the side door of the mess hall as an entrance, are warned that continued use of this door will result in congestion and the "bawling-up" of the new system. The front door, next to the PX, is to be the only entrance.

DOFF YOUR CAP TO A CAPP

First Lt. and Mrs. Edward Capp are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second baby, William Robert Capp, on 30 July. The newest addition to the Capp family tipped the scales at seven pounds six ounces.

Fire Fighters

(Continued from Four)

that time they are not even permitted to lie on their bunks. And even when off duty they are subject to call at all times, not only for fires on the base but also in Bangor. Through agreement, the Bangor and Dow Field departments will aid each other in emergencies.

Heading the department is Capt. Filmore O. Frye, Fire Marshal and Base Maintenance Officer. Since the department was organized on 2 June 1941, Charles A. Turner has been chief. Under him are two assistant chiefs—Seth Libbey and Walter Nadeau—one for each shift. Each truck has a five-man crew with a crew chief. There are also inspectors and alarm room operators in addition to the general fire fighters. Nearly all employees were firemen before coming to the Dow department.

Chief Turner, who claims his department has one of the best records in the First Service Command, said:

"Good housekeeping has a lot to do with it. That will eliminate 90 per cent of the fire hazards."

Firemen do play checkers and go in for other sports. But at Dow Field, they wait until 6:00 at night to start.

Air Inspector Lewis Graham Receives Promotion to Major

It's Major Lewis W. Graham now for the Air Inspector, a veteran of nearly two years with the boys in Newfoundland—serving there in both the Infantry and the Air Corps. He is one of the few men in history who put on a pair of skis, turned a neat gelatinous sprung, skidded out of the Infantry, and soaring heavenwards—landed in the Air Corps.



Major Lewis W. Graham

It happened when Major Graham was stationed at Fort Pepperell, St. Johns, Newfoundland, where he was executive officer of an Infantry company. Tempted by the snow covered (and rock underslung) hills surrounding Quidi-Vidi Lake, he decided to see if what they said about skis was true. Major Graham is a Floridian, and a reasonably cautious one at that. He put on a pair of not too well waxed boards, and sailed down a slope he swears was gentle. His first trip was his last, for he broke his leg in the descent.

He was laid up for some time with his injury, and in May 1943 was sent to Gander Lake as Squadron Adjutant of Company L of the 3rd Infantry, then standing guard on Gander's planes and installations. When the Infantry left Gander, he remained behind, and was transferred to the Air Corps because of his leg injury. He made captain at Gander in January 1944.

Another episode of his Newfoundland life, was when the Major was assigned as American liaison officer on a troop ship sailing from Halifax to St. Johns in the fall of 1942. The Caribou had been sunk by submarines, destroying the only railroad-boat link from Newfoundland to Canada, and forcing American soldiers to take their furloughs via boat. Major Graham rode the boat for two months on the icy passage—with every minute spent on the alert. Subs were thicker than Labrador flies, and the job had its bad points.

Major Graham said:

"I lost 15 pounds in two months of this sea duty. Sinkings were fast and furious."

On another occasion, he sweated out a search rescue in March 1944, when the transport plane in which he was riding went out looking for a missing RCAF B-24. He was on his way back to Gander from an Inspector's School, when the transport was alerted, and they started looking for the missing B-24 all the way from Stephenville to Goose Bay, up and down the northern peninsula of Newfoundland. After being out about 7½ hours, one of the doors of the transport broke loose, and started banging around. Major Graham and his fellow passengers did some worrying about being rescued themselves. But in spite of still further complications which developed, they made the ground at Gander safely.

Major Graham graduated from the University of Florida in 1939, with a business administration degree. He was a student in the U. of Florida law school in 1941, when the Army called him to active duty on a Reserve commission he held in the Infantry.

He spent a year at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he was classification and assignment officer, concerned with the processing of new recruits. He made a record climate change in 1942, when he shipped to Fort Pepperell, Newfoundland, headquarters of the Newfoundland Base Command.

In May 1943, he transferred to Gander, where he was first a squadron adjutant, and later administrative inspector. In April 1944 he came to Dow, with the reactivation of the field—first as administrative inspector, and later as air inspector.

He is married to the former Helen Smith of Gainesville, Fla., and lives in Bangor. They have two children, Helen Louise, 3½, and Barbara Robin, 8 months.

WES-talk

Readers must be forewarned at the outset that this column is not intended to compete with the editors of the "Observer" in presenting concisely the background or nature of activities at Dow Field regarded as news-matter of headline importance. Rather, the writer will attempt the usual invitation to boredom by prying into the crevices of old mother asphalt and the wooden buildings, which, together with GIs, civilians, and a sprinkling of dogs, make up Dow Field.

I must here acknowledge my debt to that great master of subtlety, sobriety, that brush artist, Dow's newly-made Non-Com, Cpl. George Anthony, who assisted me with the preparation of the title for this column. It could have been written without a title, but so could maple syrup . . . which is sap. (You're telling me!) However, by adding the word "corn" in front of the last five letters in the title, you too, may find yourself scraping your fingernails over the bottom of the corn-crib with me. All the better!

An attempt to beat out a general column of this type cannot escape imperfections because the writer is fully aware of his shortcomings. But he hopes to correct them after obtaining an outside slant on the column through the means of cold print and the passage of time, which will allow for the opinions of critical readers. Meantime, the writer will be grateful to readers who will send, phone or personally offer suggestions for inclusion in this space. (Special Service Office, Bldg. T-6, Ext. 497.)

In Washington, D. C., a committee of six usually consists of one man who does the work, four others who pat him on the back and one who brings in a report. But who can match the record of Capt. Charles D. Horvath, who is a member of no less than 12 committees now functioning at Dow Field? And he's never more than two or three steps late to a meeting! Compare this to a Senator, who might be eight or nine drinks late . . .

An AACS man here relates an experience with a couple of Seabees who were on the base recently. Quizzically looking at the insignia on his sleeve of a radio mechanic, one of the C-Bs finally got up enough courage to ask what the deuce a "cocoanut tree" means in the Air Forces. Had T/Sgt. Horace Boone, from Radio Maintenance, been close enough to hear the question, he could have told them how it took a tree about five years to produce nuts, except in the case of family trees and 754s.

A YEAR AGO TODAY: Churchill

COME IN ANYTIME!
INFORMATION & EDUCATION OFFICE



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Information & Education Office, Building T-6, Ext. 314

WASHINGTON—After three and a half years of war Japan has agreed to comply with the international law and permit neutral observers to visit prisoner of war camps.

Whether it's headache, backache or chills
GI doctors give aspirin pills.

Agriculture Class Makes Field Trip To Maine University

By Cpl. Frances Dickerson

Every squadron on the field in addition to personnel from the staging area was represented when the Agricultural class of Dow's "GI College" made a field trip to the University of Maine on Friday.

Mr. Fred P. Loring, assistant to the Dean, met the group and showed them through the dairy barns, explaining aspects of scientific work leading to success in this branch of farming. Silage was being prepared with a cutting machine though rain and cool weather had resulted in a poor product.

The poultry houses were shown by Professor Smyth, who spoke here last week. The construction of the buildings as well as the housing of the flock was of interest as some in the group formerly owned chicken farms. A steady income over a period of five years, when labor and feed have been at a premium, showed the value of scientific feeding and proper methods for insuring production.

The greenhouses are nearly cleared out at this time of year, so the apple orchard was visited. Here everything had been sprayed, trees were not over-burdened and pruning had been done so that picking of the fruit will not be difficult. Experimenting is going on with some dwarf trees, also.

The vegetable garden was visited by some of the group.

The tour ended with a swing around the Mall and a look at the college gym and indoor track.

What D'You Know, Joe?

Q. Last month I got married, was drafted and then applied for a Class A allowance for my wife. She hasn't received the dough yet, however, and I'm anxious to know how soon the allowance is payable after the application is made.

A. For Class A dependents an "initial" payment (contributed entirely by the Government) is payable for the month in which the soldier enters active duty in a pay status, provided that he applies within 15 days of his entry. Thereafter, regular monthly payments are payable from the first of the month following the month in which the application was made.

Q. Can that soldier who had illegitimate quadruplets in England draw Family Allowance for them?

A. Yes, illegitimate children are eligible for Family Allowance, provided their father acknowledges paternity.

Q. Is the child of my wife's first marriage entitled to Family Allowance?

A. Yes, if the child is a member of your household. You may have to produce a certified copy of your wife's divorce decree, the child's birth certificate, and your marriage license.

Q. How are officers who have been overseas for a long period going to make out with respect to the granting of accumulated leave? Do we stand a chance of getting it?

A. The AGO says that leave up to four months may be accumulated, and that AR 605-115, which is pertinent, still applies.

PX ACCEPTING FILM

With the completion of remodeling on the photo finishing shop in Bangor, the Post Exchange announces that films are being accepted for finishing at the cigarette counter in the main store.

The delay in the printing of pictures taken at the Open House, 21 June, is occasioned by the fact that the photo studio did not have enough printing paper to complete the orders. As soon as the paper is received, orders will be filled.

Miss Lace and Caniff Make Television Debut



AFTER MILTON CANIFF drew Lace, NBC produced Conover model Dorothy Partington, who portrayed the GI heroine in a television broadcast. Model Partington admitted she doesn't look much like Lace.

By Camp Newspaper Service

Miss Lace, who has hit as many Army camps as most GIs, turned up in a new spot the other night and made her television debut over NBC's New York station, WNBT. Chances are the event went unnoted by Lace's many followers, because there are but 6,000 receivers in the station's 50-mile radius.

The occasion was an interview of Milton Caniff's, Lace's creator, by Julian Bryan, a travel lecturer. Caniff drew our gal's portrait as he answered questions, and the whole thing was televised.

As he pencilled in Lace's sleek hair, Caniff explained that in the early days of Army publications, there was a need for a humorous feature, which he offered to fill.

Giving her eyes, he said the feature

had to have a gag in each insertion, rather than follow a continuity, "be-



HERE'S LACE as she appears on the cover of Caniff's book, "Male Call."

cause soldiers move around quite a bit." Caniff then drew Lace's lips, and told of his fan mail. He said:

"Sometimes chaplains object to her, but I tell them the boys need Lace. Sometimes the chaplains go overseas for a while and write me that I am right."

After Caniff finished his drawing without a model, which he seldom uses, NBC produced one in the person of a Dorothy Partington.

An NBC press agent had Dorothy pose for pictures in alluring, Lacey attitudes. Afterwards, the press agent asked her:

"Did anyone ever tell you you look like Lace?"

In surprise, she replied:

"Oh, my no."

(Editor's Note: This feature is a substitute for the regular CNS "Male Call" strip. "Male Call" will be resumed next week.)

G Strings Along

Or G Sgnirts Gnola—(If you MUST be backward in your talk.)

That may be the answer, girls, to all this Italian patter that the lads of the 451st give with—you might just start spelling and pronouncing all your words backwards. YOU TOO can be unintelligible in "Five Lessons From Madame La Con-K."

From our hillside habitat this week, we bade farewell to two Wacs—Martha Frazier and Doris Binder.

Brain Twister

"405s" are indispensable, and will be needed 'till the last dog is hung, we hear. Who is going to look after the papers of the LAST "405," when all the rest have been discharged?

Borrowing the idea (we are just a plagiarist at heart) from fellow columnist, Leon (Flush) Tarien, we take this space to report on our Boston safari. We found Boston a fine upstanding town—the weather perfect—the shops well stocked—the restaurants, hotels and cocktail lounges par excellence—the view from our window at the Parker House, just what views should be—and all in all no cause for complaint, regarding either "modern" or "historic" Boston, as the guide books so quaintly phrase it.

We took a ride in a horse-drawn

vehicle through the streets of the town where the Cabots speak only to the Lodges (the fast way to boredom), and after this ride we decided that eventually the horse and buggy would supplant the airplanes—after all, this is an age of miracles.

Enough of Bean Town—anyway it's pretty clear that "Tush" Klink had different views upon it than did "Flush" Tarien—even as regards the weather. Footnote—"Tush" is not "Flush" since this three day pass though—veddy, veddy trying on the pocketbook — Lending Agencies—please note!

That was a very sprightly picture of our "Flip," displayed on last week's front page of the "Observer"—when we got back, and saw it however, our first reaction was, "Heavens! How did Burbank win all those awards in just three days?"

It's now "One Down, and Four To Go." Last week we published a picture of four of the five original ATC Wacs to activate this squadron. Now we learn Sgt. Mitchell may be taking off—you never know in this life. Now—the rest of us wait with bated breath—WHO will be the NEXT to GO? BOO! Your announcer is the SHADOW!

We have heard of, "When your hair has turned to silver," but never before fingernails—well, Clara Geissler's did about 18 times too last Sunday night—ask her if it tain't so?

"Bunky" Rutledge can't wait now to take a ride in a P-38. Can you,

ATC Has Handled 125,370 Returnees Since 1 May

WASHINGTON—A total of 125,370 military personnel, the equivalent of more than eight Army divisions of 15,000 men each, was returned to the United States by air from the European and Mediterranean theaters from 1 May through 11 July, the War Department announced recently.

Of these troops aurally redeployed, 67,200 were flown across the Atlantic in planes of the Air Transport Command, a movement known as the Green Project, that is now approaching the set goal of 50,000 air returnees a month. The other 58,170 came back as crew members or passengers in redeployed tactical aircraft, a movement identified as the White Project, also carried out under the control of ATC. As of 12 July, a total of 3,425 heavy bombers had been flown to the United States from the ETO and the MTO.

Indicative of the growth of the AAF's world-wide air system, ATC in the first six months of 1945 transported 1,197,000 war-important passengers (compared with 1,250,000 carried in all of 1944) and moved 478,000 tons of urgently needed cargo (as against 580,000 tons hauled the previous year). From January through May 1945, 39,486 ambulatory and litter patients were flown to the U. S. by ATC, considerably more than the 32,000 transported in the full year 1944.

Berlin One of 16 ETO Cities On Daily ATC Schedule

By scheduling daily flights to Berlin, the European Division of ATC brought to sixteen the number of cities at which Transport Command planes land daily. The ATC already operates daily flights into London, Prestwick (Scotland), Paris, Marseilles, Brussels, Bremen, Frankfurt, Stockholm, Munich, Athens, Geneva, Rome, Naples, Copenhagen and Oslo.

Approximately 300 ATC officers and men will operate the Berlin base expected to become one of the Command's principal bases in Germany.

Airborne Attack Show Sells \$64 Million in Bonds

STOUT FIELD, Ind.—More than \$64,000,000 worth of War Bonds were sold at airports during performances of "Airborne Attack," one of the most successful shows ever staged by any branch of the Armed Forces on behalf of War Bonds. It recently completed a tour of 57 major American cities, attracting approximately 5,000,000 spectators.

The show was staged here on 21 June.

Half Fare to Fair For Men in Uniform

GIs and girls who attend the Bangor State Fair will be admitted for half price at the main entrance, according to announcements made by the management. Regular admission is 50 cents plus tax, and for GIs in uniform, 25 cents plus tax.

This Week at the Base Theater

WEDNESDAY, 8 August—THE SOUTHERNER, with Zachary Scott and Betty Field. Also "Yankee Doodle Daughters," a Melody Master Bands short, and "Smoky Joe," a Terrytoon.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9 & 10 August—ANCHORS AWEIGH (Technicolor) with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Kathryn Grayson. Also Movietone News. Running time: 2 hours, 27 minutes.

SATURDAY, 11 August—MAN FROM OKLAHOMA, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Also "This Is America," "Do You Remember," a Lew Lehr comedy, and "Hot Footlights," a cartoon.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, 12 & 13 August—JOHNNY ANGEL, with George Raft and Signe Hasso. Also "Army-Navy Screen Magazine," and "Movietone News."

TUESDAY, 14 August—THE HIDDEN EYE, with Edward Arnold and Frances Rafferty. Also "America the Beautiful," a Technicolor special; "Hi-Ho Rodeo," a sports short, and "Pop-Pie Ala Mode," a Popeye cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, 15 August—THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE (revival in technicolor) with Bob Hope, Victor McLaglan and Virginia Mayo. Also "Bobby Socks," a cartoon, and "In a Musical Way," an animal short.