

New Dow Field CO Widely Experienced as Flyer

Lt. Col. Schurter Knows Goose Bay, His Present Post

Lt. Col. Orie O. Schurter, CO of Dow Field since last February who relinquished his duties to Lt. Col. Edward F. Tindall Monday, is now in command of ATC's base at Goose Bay, Labrador. Goose Bay is familiar to Col. Schurter as he was operations officer there prior to coming to Dow Field 10 months ago as executive officer.

In a farewell message to personnel here, Col. Schurter stated:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart, for the loyalty, devotion to duty and cooperation, which you have shown me. Dow Field has an enviable reputation, which is due solely to your untiring efforts, and I know that you will strive to retain this splendid record. I will leave Dow Field with many pleasant memories, and with the utmost confidence that you will continue to display the same loyalty and cooperation to your new Commanding Officer. I shall miss all of you."

Col. Schurter, a Regular Army officer, was commissioned a second lieutenant shortly after graduation from Oklahoma A. & M. College in 1938.

Club Plans Shelved Despite Majority OK

Even though more than 85 percent of enlisted personnel expressed a desire for a service club in a recent questionnaire, plans for a club have been temporarily shelved during the summer. All efforts and money are being used for completion of the Branch Pond Camp and other summer projects.

In the fall when a service club would find greater use, the subject of a club will be brought up again, and the results of the questionnaire will be used as a guide in building a service club.

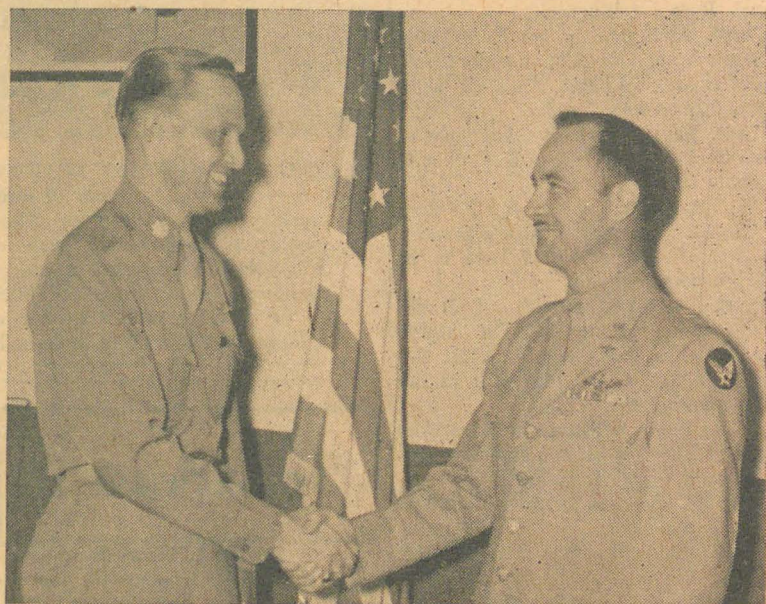
The questionnaire, just completed by Personnel Services, indicated that a greater number of non-coms than privates wanted a club, even though they may join the NCO Club if they wish.

PX to Sell 'Smokable Cigs' To Civilian Employees

Civilian employees will be able to buy popular brand cigarettes at the PX in a week or so, according to Lt. Frank Obermeyer, PX officer, who further declared that, when the stock of "off-brand" cigarettes is exhausted, no more will be ordered.

In explaining the civilian cigarette situation, the lieutenant said:

"The exchange had a large supply of 'off-brand' cigarettes on hand when cigarette rationing went into effect, and due to the fact that enemy prisoners of war can no longer buy cigarettes, these were put up for sale at our counters. There has been no order placed, nor will there be any future orders placed, for these 'off-brand' cigarettes."



LT. COL. ORIE O. SCHURTER, former CO of Dow Field, welcomes the new Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Edwards F. Tindall.

Last Inning Win Over Snowball Brings 'Bombers' 3 in Week

Sgt. Dave Simpson

Roaring from behind with a three run rally in the ninth inning, the Bombers made it three in a row by downing Presque Isle 4-3 Sunday at the Snowball base. On the wrong end of a 0-3 score going into the eighth, the Dow bats began to find the range when

Tobaben singled to left. Toby stole second on the next pitch and came riding home on Dick Seay's hard smash into left center. That sliced PI's lead down to 1-3, and those two runs looked mighty big with Bachmann pitching steady ball.

Doc Ankrum opened the top of the ninth with a line double down the left field line. Brogdon worked the count to 3-2 before tagging one to left bringing Doc in with the second run.

Johnny Alloca kept the rally going with a single to right sending Brogdon to third. Alloca went to second setting the stage for Bud Mitchell pinch-hitting for Adams. Bud calmly drove one into left scoring Simpson (running for Brogdon, and Alloca with the tying and winning runs.

The disheartened PI boys couldn't do a thing with the slants of Vic (Continued on Page 8)

Brig. Gen. Saville Named Deputy ATC Commander

The War department recently announced appointment of Brig. Gen. Gordon Phillip Saville, former chief of the 12th Tactical Air Command, as deputy commander of the Army Air Transport Command. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Cyrus R. Smith who recently returned to civilian aviation.

NOTED EDUCATOR COMING

Mortimer J. Adler, noted educator and author of "How to Read a Book," will visit Dow Field next week, according to a letter received from Lt. Peter Krehel, former Special Service Officer here. Lt. Krehel is accompanying Mr. Adler on the trip.

Ex-Commander Goes to Goose As Lt. Col. Tindall Takes Over

Dow Field's new CO, Lt. Col. Edward F. Tindall, formerly Director of Operations at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., took up his duties here last Monday with a wealth of flying experience spanning a 13-year period and covering practically every type of flying

condition. He is a former Army mail flyer, pursuit pilot, airline pilot, and flew the "Hump." He is a command pilot and wears the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross, each with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Presidential Citation.

Lt. Col. Orie O. Schurter, former CO here, will command the ATC base at Goose Bay, Labrador.

Col. Tindall Began Flying in 1932

Col. Tindall's flying career began in March 1932, when he became a Flying Cadet at Randolph Field. He won his wings at Kelly Field in October 1933, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. He put in a year of active duty at Selfridge Field, Mich., with the 1st Pursuit Group, flying tactical P-12, P-6 and P-20 pursuit planes averaging 140-150 miles per hour.

In 1934, when the Army took over the job of flying the mail, he flew the Cleveland to Washington run. He remained on active duty with the Air (Continued on Five)

Air Show, Open House Set for Next Week

"Airborne Attack," a demonstration of American aerial power, will be presented next Wednesday at Dow Field in conjunction with an Open House and a military ball at Bass Park in the evening.

The airborne show, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the 7th War Loan Drive, will be put on by the troop Carrier Command, and feature jumping paratroopers, glider landings, glider pickups, the dropping of supplies and evacuation of the wounded.

Open to Public

For this show, and in order that they may know the nature of the work going on at Dow, civilians will be permitted to enter and leave the field without passes, and as much as possible of military operations will be on display. Free movies and inspection tours of the planes and hangars will be a part of the show.

The Army-Navy Ball at the auditorium at Bass Park on Main Street will have special guests from military installations and public offices. Officers of all the services have been invited to the ball. All military personnel, who are signed up for a War Bond Allotment will be eligible to attend, with their wives or girl friends. All civilian personnel who are signed up for the required 12 per cent of their pay in allotments will be eligible to go. All soldiers and civilians who do not meet the above standards, may attend by complying with the rule for civilians attending from Bangor.

So Soddy, Please

In the thinking of the big plane designers, the B-29 is already obsolete. Our apologies to Nagoya for bringing medieval warfare to its midst.

Aircraft Maintenance Wins 8 Bonds at Raffle

Personnel of Aircraft Maintenance took both \$100 bonds and six other awards out of the total of 20 given in the weekly bond raffle held last Saturday morning in Building T-6. Civilian personnel workers took four awards and the remaining eight went to personnel of the Medical, Base Maintenance, Motor Pool and Air Supply departments. Five military personnel were among the winners.

Tickets for this weekly raffle may be secured from Minutemen at fifty cents each.

Below is the tabulation of last week's awards:

\$100 Bond Winners

Mr. Olin Brown, Aircraft Maint.
T/Sgt. Mario Dierna, Airc. Maint.

\$50 Bond Winners

Cpl. W. E. Ford, Medical.
Mr. John C. Ryder, Airc. Maint.
Mr. Benjamin Bickford, Base Mn.
Pvt. Estelle Jakubowski, Medical.

\$25 Bond Winners

Pfc. James Hopkins, Airc. Maint.
Miss Shirley Day, Airc. Maint.
Mr. Herbert L. Day, Medical.
Mr. John L. Finnigan, Air Supply.
Miss R. Patricia Dority, Civ. Per.
Mrs. G. B. Newman, Civ. Per.
Mr. Edward Ryder, Base Maint.
Mr. Charles Harvey, Motor Pool.
Mr. "Doc" Weeks, Airc. Maint.
Miss Norma Marsh, Civ. Per.
Mr. Charles Cota, Base Maint.
Mr. Vincent W. Martin, Airc. Maint.
Sgt. R. W. Dietrich, Airc. Maint.
Mr. Lee J. LaBarge, Civ. Per.

DANCE IN T-6 TONIGHT

An enlisted men's dance, jointly sponsored by the USO and Special Service, will be held in Building T-6 tonight, starting at 8:30. USO hostesses will be in attendance. Music will be furnished by Sgt. Nate Diamond's band.

Work Progresses on Recreation Camp

Four Busses to Leave For Branch Pond Daily

A summer camp for GIs and their guests will open on Branch Pond "whenever ready," according to Lt. Joseph Marshall, Special Service Officer. Four busses will make the 23-mile trip daily, carrying service personnel and their guests free of charge.

Owned by the YMCA, Camp Jordan on Branch Pond is loaned to the Army for the use of service personnel. Facilities at the camp include swimming, boating, fishing, a playing field for softball and other games. The camp buildings are set up with modern conveniences. A small PX will (Continued on Back Page)



THESE SWIMMING AND BOATING facilities at Camp Jordan on Branch Pond will soon be open for use by GIs, Wacs and their guests. Four busses will leave the Base daily on the 23-mile trip to the camp, loaned to the Army by the YMCA.

The Dow Field Officers' Call

Capt. Stallard, Dental Chief Here, Recalls Early Days at Gander

"Douse those lights—there's a German bomber overhead," said the Colonel.

"We couldn't find some of the light switches," said Capt. Elbert Stallard, now Chief of Dental Services at Dow Field, "so we had

to shoot out the lights. It was just like the roaring days of the Wild West, only we were up north at Gander Lake, Newfoundland. Once the lights were out, we headed for the ditches, and laid in them most of the night, waiting for the bombs to drop. Ironically—there were no bombs. The RCAF had sent up a weather balloon, and some observer down the line had spotted it, and given the alarm that the Germans were coming."

Captain Stallard was one of the early birds at Gander, arriving there in September 1941, after a three-day boat trip from New York to St. John.

"Things were rough in those days," reminisced the Captain, "they're probably a lot different now. We had no theater, no bowling alleys, no gymnasium—in fact, we didn't have much of anything. I was Base Athletic Officer as well as being a dental officer, and our main sport was fishing."

The main outfit then at Gander was the 43rd Bombardment Squadron, flying B-17s, and hunting for Nazi subs. "We sank one before Pearl Harbor at Gander," said the Captain. "Second Lt. Junior Phillips dropped the bomb. He's dead now—in fact, most of the fellows in that group are. They left Gander early in the war and helped bear the brunt of the bombardment in Europe."

When Capt. Stallard arrived at Gander, the Ferrying Command made an occasional trans-oceanic hop. The RAFTC was ferrying planes across the ocean for all they were worth. ATC didn't really start pushing anything over until the summer of 1942.

The Canadians had some interesting outfits at Gander in the early days, one of the best was the Black Watch Regiment. Shipped into Hong Kong just before its capitulation to the Japanese, they were all killed or captured right after America's entry into the war.

"Brig. Gen. Jimmie Roosevelt spent a lot of time at Gander," said the Captain. "He was with a mapping outfit which mapped all of Labrador from Gander, and a good bit of Greenland. We had other interesting people at Gander at one time or another, including Mr. Molotov; King Peter of Yugoslavia, and others."

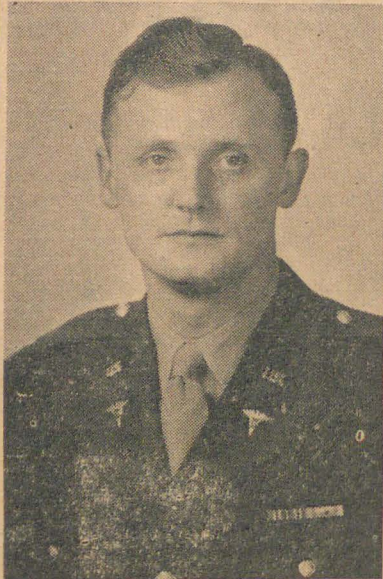
"We could tell whether a man was a Gander old timer or not," said Capt. Stallard, "by the way he took off his rubber overshoes. Old timers could get them off in nothing flat, while newcomers fumbled around with waste motion."

Capt. Stallard graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia in 1939 with a DDS degree, and practiced in West Chester before going in the Army in 1940. He spent nine months at Langley Field, and went to Gander in September of 1941. He came to Dow in September 1942, and has been here since. He made captain 10 December 1942.

He lives in Bangor with his wife, the former Elizabeth Libby of Milford, Mass., and his baby daughter Robbin, 13 months old.

"There's one thing I do want to say," concluded Capt. Stallard. "I set up the dental outfit at Gander, and I know what I'm talking about here. The northern climate is not hard on the soldiers' teeth. The food is adequate and healthy. The reason Newfoundlanders have bad teeth is because their diet lacks many things. We get those things. The teeth of military personnel up north deteriorate more, because there are no women around. When there are girls nearby, soldiers will tend to keep their teeth in better shape, and watch their oral hygiene."

Except for Greenland, more than 90 per cent of all Arctic land is snow-free in August.



CAPT. ELBERT STALLARD

Pipelines Under Channel Fed Armies Invading Reich

LONDON—Twenty pipelines were laid under the English Channel from Britain to France to supply gasoline to the Allied armies that crushed Germany, Geoffrey Lloyd, British Minister of Petroleum Warfare, has revealed.

Since last Aug. 12, 120,000,000 gallons of fuel have been pumped under the Channel through four lines from the Isle of Wight to Cherbourg and sixteen lines from Dungeness to Boulogne. By means of connections with pipeline systems in Britain and on the Continent, fuel can be pumped from Liverpool all the way to Frankfurt on the Main, east of the Rhine.

This achievement, known as Operation Pluto—or Pipelines Under the Ocean—was entirely British. The United States Army had a similar project, which it agreed to abandon so all energies might be concentrated on Pluto. The lines are still in use, even though fighting has ended, and will continue for an indefinite period to supply the armies of occupation and the liberated countries, thus releasing oil tankers and other transport for use in the Pacific.

Girl Scouts Seek Leaders For Summer Day Camp

Wives of officers and enlisted men are being sought by the local Girl Scout organization, for leaders at their Day Camp, to be held for a three week period between 6 and 24 August. Former camp counsellors or girl scout leaders are especially desired.

The girls, ranging in age from 7 to 12, are taken by bus every day at 9 a. m., to the Day Camp, located close to Bangor. They bring their own lunches, and return in the afternoon at 4 p. m.

Women interested in applying for leaders' jobs are urged to telephone Mrs. Beltz, Girl Scout Executive, at 8165 during the day.

Ping Pong Singles Start

The first week's games in the Ping Pong Singles Tournament began this week at the Base Gym. All men who signed for play are requested to call at the Gym or telephone 378 in order to find out who they oppose in the first two games. The remaining schedule will be published in next week's "Observer."

Many Ex-Dow Gls Now at Iceland Base

S/Sgt. Paul Geden, former editor of the "Observer," and all around athlete with the pencil, has offered his services as Icelandic Correspondent. In two letters recently received by carrier pigeon, Paul gives the lowdown on some of the boys from Dow now stationed in Iceland, "The land of (no) trees."

Geden says:

"More and more Dow faces are popping up (who's next). Give my regards to all our friends there."

"Captain Frank Gutman, formerly at the Air Inspector's Office, now heads Base Intelligence."

"Cpl. Alvin Husky, on Emergency Equipment at Dow, drives a gas truck. He declares, 'I'd like to see some trees, nuthin' but rocks here.'"

"Sgt. John Horodiskey, formerly of personnel, is clerk in the Squadron C Orderly Room."

"S/Sgt. Eddie Thomas, is a PT man at Meeks. The gym is also a theater, so that athletic activities have to fit into movie schedules."

"Sgt. Pat McDonough of Radio Maintenance comments, 'The nights are just like the days, light all the time.' T/Sgt. C. K. Brooks is in the same department."

"Cpl. Faye Milburn, in Base Aircraft at Dow, is on the line in engineering at Camp Turner."

"M/Sgt. Bernard Harrington is line chief at the camp."

"Cpl. Harry Bronstein is on the line."

"Pvt. Lloyd Jorrich, in Dow Field Operations, is the base training clerk. He declares, 'Too many rocks.'"

"Pfc. Evan Rinhart, of Priority and Traffic, is an avid reader of the Dow Field 'Observer'."

"Cpl. Sheldon Bateman, a year at Dow, is on the line. Pfc. John McCann is another lineman."

"T/Sgt. Irving Berkson has settled down to battling out the stuff for the legal department."

"S/Sgt. Charlie Hart heads the mess hall for permanent enlisted men. It's known as the 'Pin-up Mess' because of the eye-filling gals on the walls."

"Cpl. Myer Singer is keeping the wheels moving in headquarters message center."

"Lt. Col. William Berman, well known for his executive ability at Dow, is serving in the same capacity in Iceland."

Geden promises more news of interest to Dowmen in the near future.

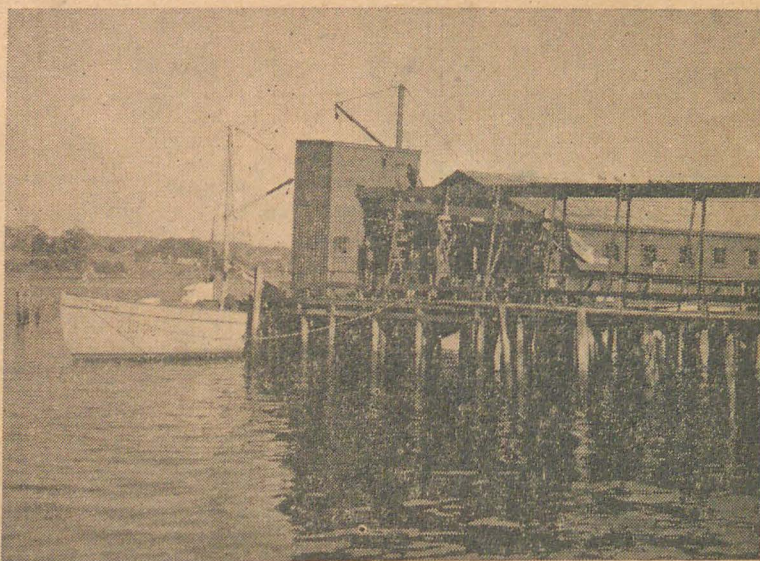
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A WEEK CAN MAKE

From AP dispatch 2 June: Tokyo said today Japan would soon be in a position to "open the way for the unconditional surrender of the United States" along the "same lines" as those proposed for Japan by President Truman.

From US radio commentator 9 June:

"Tokyo radio said today that the unconditional surrender terms of the Allies will mean the death of all the 80,000 million Japanese."

View on Toworrow's Tour



FISHING WHARVES AT SEARSPORT, picture above, will be seen on this week's trip to points of interest in Maine leaving Building T-6 tomorrow morning at 9:30. Those interested in making the trip may sign up at their orderly rooms or by calling Special Service, Ext. 314. Searsport is an ancient seaport city on the deep water Penobscot Bay coastline. Many of its old homes were built by sea captains within seeing distance of the harbor where their ships anchored or docked. A large fleet of fishing boats still sails from Searsport.

Squadron B

Sgt. S. J. Westock

He is a quiet, unassuming and industrious lad in Port Supply. Slipping off on a furlough a few weeks ago, no one would have guessed that he would come back with a beautiful bride. But Cpl. Norman W. Kingsley returned with a gal pretty enough to have given Norman heart trouble! She is the former Evelyn Rodeffer, from Dallas City, Ill., and she is by no means a gal you would say was all dressed up and no face to go! Congratulations, Norman! We can easily guess why you disregarded the bachelor's advice that some men are men of few words while the rest are unmarried. We hope you'll be lucky in finding an apartment in Bangor in which you can start to turn off the radio without suddenly finding out that you've been listening to your neighbor's!

We will pick up the cue from the breezy column, "G Strings Along," which is plunked out so well by Pfc. Constance K. Klink. In last week's issue of the "Observer" she introduced the fact that WAC spelled backwards is "CAW". Our barracks were inspected last Saturday by Lt. Manning and 1st Sgt. Mitchell from the WAC squadron and we're glad to report that we have no "CAWS" for complaint!

Rank marches on! Or it becomes the only thing that stands between promotion and the top of the ladder. Unlike the dentist's waiting room, where you can tell how long he's been pulling teeth by the dates on the magazines in his waiting room, we don't know how long 1st Lt.

Charles M. Smith has been a first lieutenant, but we're happy to announce his promotion to the grade of captain.

Pfc. Emil Salkay, the chap who doesn't let grass grow under his feet in the Orderly Room, recently came back from his furlough to Los Angeles, Calif., to tell us that, even while he was on furlough he managed to cut about 20 acres of grass from under his feet so it wouldn't grow over his head by the time he got his next furlough.

There are many politicians and public-speakers in these United States, if they don't strike oil in five minutes, should stop boring. But, according to the grapevine, Captain John J. Pesch, Operations Section, related some of his overseas experiences in an interest-compelling manner to a group of Dow Field officers who thoroughly enjoyed his talk. Wonder if Captain Pesch would be interested in a visible audience composed of enlisted personnel who would be certain to enjoy an informal and interesting talk about the experiences of a pilot who has been places and seen things?

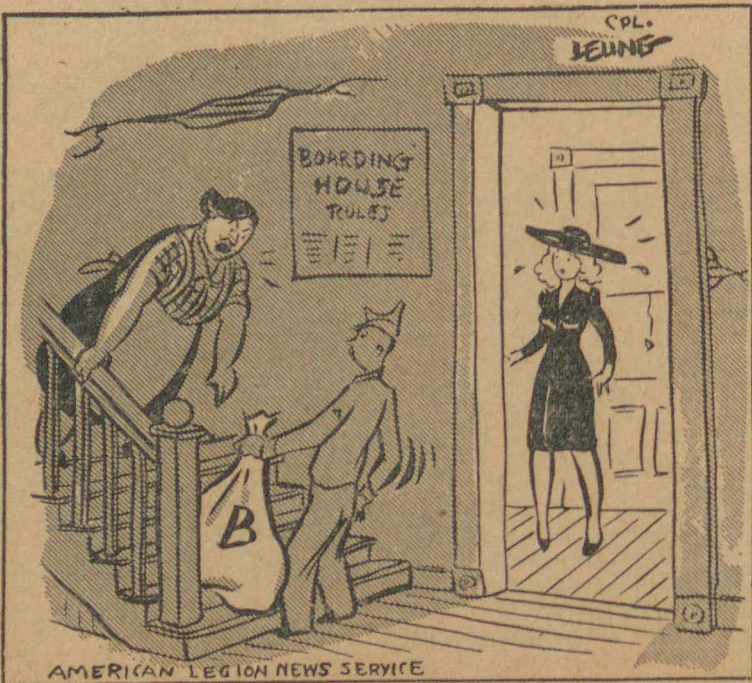
Congratulations to Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Friedhoff, whose infanticipation became a reality on 7 June at 2330 hours. The new-born boy, healthy pink and loud yeller, weighed 6½ pounds and was born exactly "15 months-on-the-hour" after the birth of their first son, Jeffrey. Mother and son are doing nicely and Sgt. Friedhoff expects his apartment to become a temporary bawl room soon.

A tennis team has been whipped up at Dow, consisting of Captain Charles D. Horvath, 1st Lt. Laurence G. Peursem, and 2nd Lts. Harold V. Curtis and George E. Doran, Jr. Their first match will be against the University of Orono. Reliable sources say that Lt. Peursem is the best tennis player on the base. We believe his net profits aren't bad, either. According to our CO, who plays against him frequently and loses (the stakes are usually beer) Lt. Peursem has dubbed Lt. Doran, "Sure-Beer Doran."

There's no advantage in buying a thermometer in Maine during the winter because it won't be much higher in summer.

Some 350 miles northeast of Great Falls there lies an unmapped village known as Forks, Mont. We don't know whether it has a one-way street named after some pedestrian who might not have known* from which direction he was going to be knocked down, but it's our guess that Pfc. Idelia Schleusner, our Wac clerk in the Orderly Room, will stir the homefolks in Forks, where she has journeyed for her furlough.

Now that cigarettes are being rationed, we can pity the poor guy who came home from work recently and decided his wife had given up smoking cigarettes because he found cigar butts around the house.



"Get that bag out o' this house!"

Soldiers Hit 92% of Their Quota And Civilians 61 in War Loan Drive

Enlisted Men of Dow Field climbed to total bond purchases of \$28,320.75 this week, or 91.7 percent of the quota. Officers have purchased \$14,334.75, or 56.2 percent of their quota. Civilian Personnel has purchased \$45,104.29, or 61.4 percent of quota. The War Bond Council has declared that the quota is within the grasp of all personnel here.

Aircraft Maintenance has three departments already over 100 percent. Base Maintenance boasts two outfits signed up 100 percent for allotments exceeding 12 percent of total payroll. The Fire Department, with Charles E. Turner, Seth H. Libby and Walter C. Nadeau as minutemen, is one; and the Carpenter Shop, with Joseph H. Watson as minuteman, is the other. There are probably other outfits near the quota or will be when this goes to press.

The Post Exchange hit 87.5 percent of quota, with \$4,179.48 purchased to date. Embarkation, with a smaller total, has 99.8 percent of quota; Finance has 70.7 percent; and Purchasing and Contracting has 78.9 percent.

Officers in the Command section are signed up 100 percent for allotments; Priorities & Traffic are also 100 percent; Services and Supply Officers are 91.3 percent; Personnel and Administration Officers are 98.0 percent; and Operations Officers are 81.3 percent.

Here are the complete statistics on civilian sections:

Civilian			
Dept.	Purch.	Quota	Inc. over 2 Jun
Post Exch.	\$ 4,179.48	87.5	
Base Maint.	10,444.35	45.5	
Gr. Safety.....	108.75	51.3	18.2
Finance	187.52	70.7	
Signal	322.53	50.0	
Medical	2,637.01	68.8	
QM	1,503.39	40.8	
Transp.	232.53	44.7	
Emb. & Deb.	329.42	99.8	11.4
Civ. Per.	1,018.49	47.3	
Motor Pool....	1,650.29	30.6	
Ordnance	1,518.16	33.7	
Prov. Mar.	1,335.10	43.6	
Airc. Mn.	12,432.01	45.2	4.1
Air Cps. Sup.	2,831.50	33.8	1.3
B. & F.	151.89	37.0	
P. & T.	140.67	30.2	
Radio Maint.	875.67	55.1	4.1
Hq.	833.75	46.3	0.9
Pur. & Cont.	331.28	78.9	9.0
Raffles	2,040.50		

Total\$45,104.29

Plus added for compensation on account allotted, and not shown first pay period of drive.

Military			
Squad. A	\$ 5,200.00	85.0	
Squad. B	11,655.50	155.9	30.2
Squad. C	4,043.25	54.1	1.0
Squad. E	1,691.25	46.6	0.8
Squad. F	1,559.50	106.8	
Squad. G	1,796.25	67.3	
135th AACs ..	2,375.00	115.8	

Total\$28,320.75 91.7 7.6

Total for Base—Civilian and Military, 66.9 percent.

Chief of Staff Gen. of the Army George Marshall is not a West Pointer. He graduated from Virginia Military



Medically Speaking

During the past few days a fairly large number of evacuee patients have been stopping over in our hospital. Many of these patients have been prisoners of the Germans, and though they do not elaborate much on the subject, they do tell of some interesting experiences and hardships. One thing that they all have in common is the wonderful feeling of being home once more in these United States. Even some of the more serious litter cases seem to be quite cheerful. All patients expressed their appreciation for the fine treatment they are receiving here at Dow Field and seem to be most happy to be able to drink fresh milk and eat many of the foods they have been without for so long.

Detachment Items: Smiling Andrew MacDonald, of the Transportation Section, returned from his Newfoundland furlough in fine spirits and with just slightly more of a "Newfy" accent than when he left Dow Field.

Squadron F grows smaller and smaller by the day and will soon be a shadow of its former self. Recent transfers from the organization have taken place with Cpl. John J. O'Boy, Pfc. Isaac J. Davis, and Pvt. Lawrence A. Ross going to Presque Isle. Sgt. John J. Palasek and Cpl. Earl B. Simmons are on their way to California and from there they expect an APO number. The friends of Cpl. Elbert C. Hardy, of the Dispensary, will be sorry to see this capable GI leave on PCS to Randolph Field, Texas, to go to Air Evacuation School. (Don't worry fellows, we have other capable men that know how to use that long needle).

Cpl. Jean Kundes, of the Transportation Section, came out of the ether about a week ago to find he had lost his very best appendix. We are happy to report that he is again up and around, and are sure we will soon see him back on the job.

The boys are glad to see a few nice days such as the more recent ones for many reasons. Among them the chance to play a few rough and tumble games of volleyball. The Medics seem to have their own special brand of volleyball which may or may not produce a few casualties. But what the heck—we have a good medical installation close at hand!

Some of our more sturdy members have been on the voluntary "log-rolling" team that finds its way to Bucksport each evening and back.

ATC Will Redeploy Thousand Men Daily From Casablanca Base

Casablanca, HQ of the North African Division, will be the center for airborne redeployment of over 50,000 troops per month to the US. Fifteenth Air Force combat planes, converted into troop carriers, will shuttle the men from Italy to Casablanca at the rate of 40,000 men per month. From there, half of them will proceed to the United States via the North Atlantic Division, via the Azores and Newfoundland; and the other half will go across the South Atlantic route.

Another 10,000 per month will return from Paris and London—which means that the North Atlantic Division will be bringing 30,000 men a month back to the United States—or 1,000 men a day.

Most of the men will be in the United States within 27 hours after leaving Casablanca. The first group reaching Casablanca from Italy were soldiers being sent home under the point system. They averaged 95 points each—ten better than the minimum.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

The following item appears in the current issue of "Time":

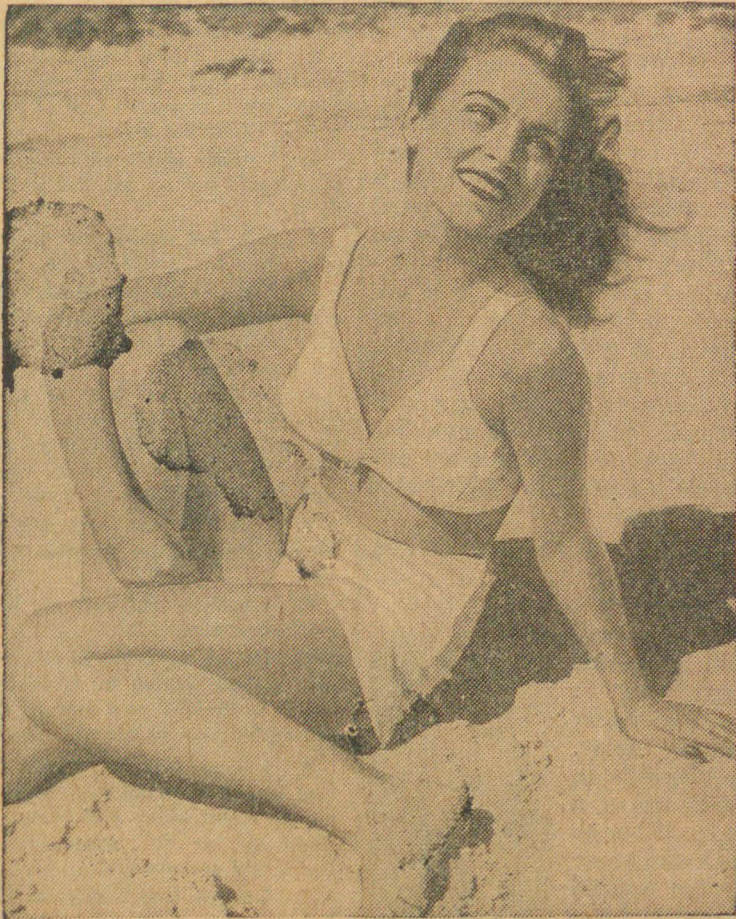
At Fort Sheridan, Ill., the post library reported that its most popular books were those on the care and feeding of infants.

Dow Field Post library reports that it has never had a request for books on this subject.

One of the B-24 Gunners in the 392nd Bomb Group arriving Sunday morning at Dow Field had a remark that floored everyone. "How did you like Greenland?" he was asked. He replied:

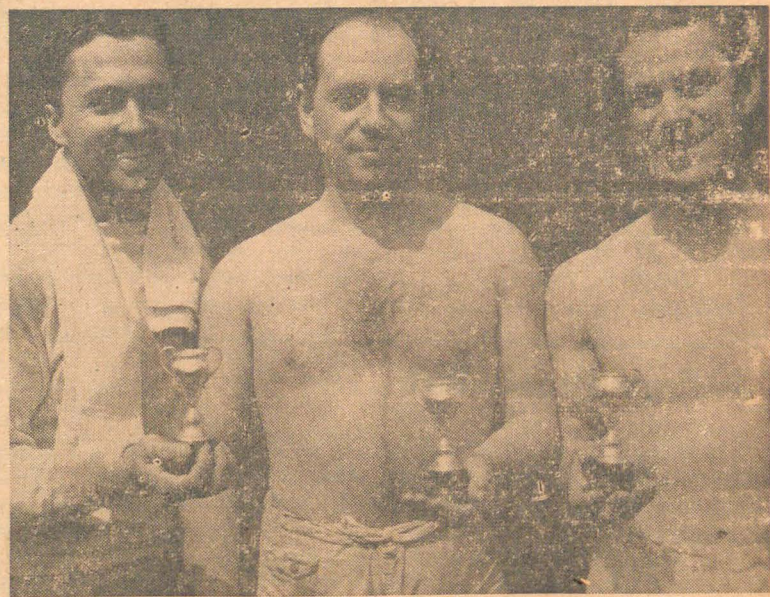
"It was warmer there than it is here. One of the boys in our outfit tried to take a swim there, but was stopped by an MP."

Of all the stories told about weath-



WATCH HER, say the wise men of Hollywood, for soon she will be a star. Lovely Elizabeth Scott, just a few months ago a model and understudy in New York, so impressed film makers that as her first job in pictures they gave her the leading feminine role in the Hal Wallis Paramount production, "You Came Along."

Handball Champs of the Base



WINNERS in the singles and doubles handball tournaments, just after receiving their trophies last Thursday morning. Left to right: Cpl. Leo Stein and Sgt. Abel Seidman, who teamed up to nose out Lt. Jerome Grossman and Cpl. Sheldon Rosenthal in the doubles tourney. Cpl. Charles Brown, at right, overcame W/O A. G. Sprague in the final singles game with two straight victories.

Things were going fine for M/Sgt. Chandler until Cpl. Howe, also of the Orderly Room (smacks of foul play here), dropped a good sized log on his toe. Latest report has it that no bones were broken in the Sgt.'s foot.

Ultimate in Wishes: Pfc. McCullough—to join a good painter's union. Cpl. Shue—to put in a 36-hour work day. Sgt. Earl—to experience a nightmare without the usual "flutter of wings." Cpl. Ford—to have his buddies call him V-8 rather than Model T. Sgt. Helwig—to see a first-hand example of the workings of the "point system." S/Sgt. Huff—to use a three-arm approach in volleyball. Pfc. Schaap—to be a first-rate horticulturist.

Minutemen Warned

Some over-zealous minutemen have misunderstood the term "purchases by a member of one's immediate family". Just to keep the record straight—purchases made by your wife or husband are counted, even though the purchase may be credited in duplicate somewhere else. The government recognizes this, because it doesn't want squabbling about where credit is due. In any case, the credit is joint credit—due to both husband and wife. Purchases made by your parents, with money which you have provided, may also be counted. But purchases made out of payroll deductions of your father, for example, should not be counted in this sense. In short—unless you had something to do (directly or indirectly) with the purchase, it should not be shown.

Wants Movie Actors To Re-Educate Nazis

WASHINGTON — Representative Baldwin of New York wants Hollywood talent borrowed for the job of re-educating Europe's Nazi-infected youth.

He proposed today that leading male actors be sent to Europe on a "lend-lease" basis.

Mr. Baldwin's proposal drew support from Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, wife of Major Melvyn Douglas, himself a film celebrity.

"It's a swell idea," Mrs. Douglas said. "Very sound. It would be to our advantage."

Specifically, Mr. Baldwin would have the actors serve as administrators of re-education.

"Overnight," he declared, "they would be able to do more good in inspiring confidence to the Nazi and Fascist trained youth of Europe than all of the unknown professional educators that we are now contemplating sending abroad."

GI, HERE FOUR YEARS, SHIPS

Rotation, as it must to all GIs, came to Sgt. Augustus Shaner, Dow's oldest enlisted man in point of service. Sgt. Shaner, an MP, came here shortly over four years ago—2 June 1941. Monday he shipped to an unrevealed destination.

If there's anything worse than being old and bent, it's being young and broke.



DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published weekly by the Information and Education Section of the Personnel Services 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.....Personnel Services Officer
1st Lt. A. G. Thompson....Public Relations Officer
Sgt. F. M. Snyder.....Editor
Cpl. James F. Burns..... Assistant Editor
Photo-Lab Personnel Photography

A Free Press, But . . .

In the last Saturday-Sunday edition of the Bangor Daily "News," the following advertisement appeared under the heading "Apartments Unfurnished":

TO PROTESTANT—Middle aged couple. Permanent residents. Oil heat. \$50. References exchanged. Tel. 2-2169 evenings.

A search through the classified advertisements of several other large dailies (yes, the "News" comes in that category as its circulation is over 50,000) reveals no similar advertisements. Can it be that none of the thousands having apartments for rent in New York and Boston are fussy about the religion of their prospective tenants?

We hardly think that is the answer. Some individuals always have prejudices. The reason newspapers in New York and Boston don't run such ads is that they know, if truthfully written, they'd say:

NO CATHOLICS OR JEWS—Middle aged couple. Permanent residence. Oil heat. \$50. References exchanged. Tel. 2-2169 evenings.

Not only that, the readers know what is meant and most newspapers are careful not to offend any religious or racial group. This is not merely in the paper's own interest. The average large daily realizes its responsibility as a mold of public opinion. It will stick its neck out if it believes in a cause, but it won't let petty prejudices of others creep into its editorial or advertising matter. Nor will it shout for freedom of the press while freedom of worship or other matters pertaining to liberty and equality are endangered in its columns.

If this was the first offense against what is considered good journalistic practice in the Bangor "News," it wouldn't be mentioned.

It is also realized that the "News," like all periodicals, is suffering from a manpower shortage at present. But manpower shortage or not, the "News" should realize its responsibility as a mold of opinion over half the State of Maine and (50,000 circulation considered) should stop being a small town paper.

You Never Had It So Good

Some of the six guys may have been no nearer to a foxhole than London. Even so, they'll all be of the same opinion: "Don't kick about the food, bub; you never had it so good."

And it's not only the food. The returnees don't kick about standing in lines; you'll find them admiring "chicks" that you wouldn't give a second look, and they don't even complain about the Maine weather.

These same guys had a different attitude when they passed through Dow on the way over. They did as much griping as the next guy.

What caused the change? Not combat, 'cause some of them are pencil pushers.

It must be that they have found out that what they were told when they were kids is true:

"Nobody but Americans ever had it so good."

If you want to get the average GI on Dow Field sore when he gripes, remind him about the "boys in the foxholes." He'll think of more reasons in less minutes why there is no similarity between his case and the boys in the foxholes than you'd believe he could discover in a year.

His reasons usually seem plausible enough, too.

But the chronic griper at Dow Field has been changing some of his tunes in recent weeks. He has to because he's now overpowered.

Let him open his mouth about the food in the mess hall and about six guys wearing 8th Air Corps shoulder patches will make him close it. He won't even try any alibis.

DOW FIELD CROSS SECTION DOW FIELD

At every Army installation a soldier may take certain of his personal problems to the Chaplains, the Red Cross, the Legal Department or Personnel Services. Most of these problems are of a serious nature and follow routine patterns. But occasionally one of a humorous or unusual nature crops up. The heads of these various services at Dow Field tell of some of these unusual problems below:

Chaplain James T. Kilbride said:

"An Infantry private I'd never seen before came in one time and said that his CO had given him the choice between going to OCS or being transferred to a noncombat outfit. He wanted me to advise him as to which to take. I told him the choice had to be his. I wondered what choice he'd made until about two weeks later when I happened to see him studying with a group of men. It was not an OCS class, but a TCS class—Training Class School, the designation given the course for illiterates."

Mr. Ellis H. Dana, Red Cross Field Director, said:

"An amusing incident arose in my work when one afternoon a typical hillbilly came in asking for assistance in connection with his forthcoming marriage. I tried to tell him that Red Cross unfortunately could not assist him in financing his marriage and that our assistance was primarily available for emergencies. 'But, Mr. Dana,' he said, becoming pathetically plaintive in his appeal, 'this shore is an emergency for me; I ain't never been married before.'"

Chaplain Edmund D. Viser, Protestant Chaplain, stated:

"My experiences, if not of a confidential nature, have been largely routine. But I do remember one that surprised me. While I was stationed at the Thirty-sixth Street Army Air Base in Miami, I talked to the movie actress, Louise Rainer, when she was on her way overseas to entertain troops in Africa. From her pictures I expected her to be the flighty type. I was surprised to find that she was a charming, refined and attractive woman."

Capt. John B. Osmun, Legal Officer and former U. S. Assistant District Attorney, declared:

"Worry over business and domestic problems at home is an enemy our soldiers must constantly fight. The Legal Officer and his enlisted personnel are lawyers able to advise military personnel and their dependents regarding the entire scope of their legal difficulties. Usually our 'customer' comes in and says, 'I'm in legal trouble up to my neck.' I usually ask, 'Head first or feet first?'"

Capt. Manuel Korn, Personnel Service Officer, said:

"Most of our unusual requests come from civilians rather than soldiers. A woman may telephone and want to know what color underwear to buy her son in the Army. Often we receive requests to furnish GIs for a dance at a moment's notice. Although nothing like the following ever happened to me, the Special Service office of a remote Latin American post where no camp newspaper was printed, was told in the morning to have a paper printed—not mimeographed—complete with pictures that day. They did it, too."

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Leer, please!"

The Chapel Spire

Catholic Chaplain

Capt. James T. Kilbride

Protestant Chaplain

Capt. Edmund D. Viser

Telephone Ext. 215

CATHOLIC

Sunday—In Base Chapel, Masses at 0730 and 1100. Hospital Rec. Hall, Mass at 0945.

Daily—In Chapel, Masses at 0730.

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.

Wednesday—In Chapel, Choir practice at 1845.

JEWISH

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

The Creed of a Soldier

Selected by Chaplain E. D. Viser

Sometimes we hear people say that it doesn't matter what a person believes, so long as he lives a decent and moral life. This is a very false premise. What you do is the outworking of what you believe deep down in your heart.

Last summer there was a young man at this base who wrote the following, which I pass on for your information. And, by the way, this young man is doing his best to order his conduct by his creed:

1. I desire above all things to know God's will for my life, and to do it.
2. I do not desire any success apart from God's will for me.
3. I desire to be wholly and completely successful in the line of work which God would have me undertake.
4. I desire to find in God, through faith and prayer, the strength and inspiration to go beyond the call of duty in whatever field he would have me choose.
5. I believe that these, my expressed desires, are possible with God.
6. I believe that they are now finished in God.
7. I thank God that in this current 24-hour period he is leading me in a straight path toward the accomplishment of his will for me.
8. I thank God that within the next hour I will take steps through his guidance which will bring me closer to the full expression of God's will for my life.
9. I praise God that I am now living successfully, in eternity, through the grace of his only Son, Jesus Christ.
10. I bless God, and praise his Holy Name in the Eternal Now, which is forever.

'Observer' Staff Sulks But Will 'Caddy On'

"Observer" editors, like "Alfred" of the cartoons, were sulking last week when they received news that they hadn't even received honorable mention in Camp Newspaper Service's annual contest for 1945. One of 590 papers not receiving a prize, the "Observer" will continue to hold its head high and to display the honorable mention certificate received two years ago under different management, and in the manner of the contortionist, keep its shoulder to the wheel, its nose to the grindstone, and its hand on the pulse of Dow Field.

"The Command Post," published in Kunming, China, took grand prize among service publications all over the world. Cos looked benevolently upon the editors of the following papers, winning in the categories named:

Overseas letterpress, "YD Grapevine," published by the 26th Division, APO 26 NY; Overseas mimeograph, "BBC News," published by the Bermuda Base Command; Overseas Offset, "Superfort," published by 20th Bomber Command, APO 492, NY; Domestic Letterpress, Drew Field "Echoes," published at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.; Domestic mimeograph, "Annex-Session," published at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; and Domestic Offset, "North Star," published at APO 462, Minneapolis, Minn. Fifty-nine other papers won honorable mention in the contest.

Observer Hodge-Podge Section

Anything goes in this feature of the "Observer." Poetry, drawings, photographs, fiction and fact will be welcomed. Bring your stuff into Building T-6 or send it to the Hodge-Podge Editor.

Marble Roller Club Demands Equipment

At a timely meeting of the Marble Roller and Aggie Shooter Association held at an undisclosed location early last week, Pfc. J. J. Whiffeltwam, president and official holder of all worthwhile national prizes, spoke briefly on the subject of procuring equipment for conducting this year's tournaments.

"My frans," he screamed, snapping a blue aggie at a bald-headed character asleep in the first row, "the time has come for us to rise up in protest against the absence of marbles and aggies in the PX at Dow Field. Do people realize the importance of this sport, do they contribute to its support, do they understand our position in the field of sport? No, I say, and we demand that stocks of aggies, glassies and marbles, to use a vulgar expression, be added to the PX stock. Let us adopt the mottoes: 'Every lassie with at least one glassie,' or 'Take home a bag of MRAS aggies today, no home should be without one,' or as a last resort 'Dat's de trarble, you should have a marble.' Ladies and Gentlemen, I rank you, I mean, I thank you."

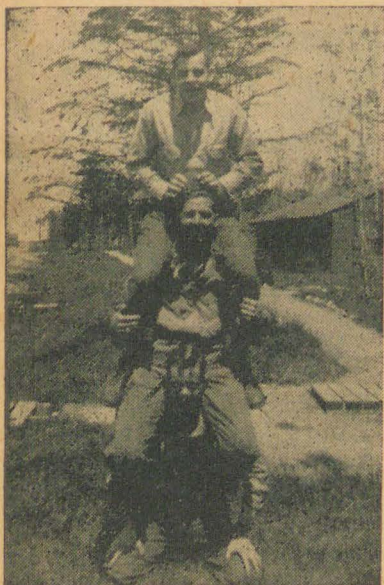
Aggie Immie, Secretary.

Some Like Pin-ups Dressed



"THIS IS MY IDEA of a real pin-up," declared Cpl. Marcus Goulding, and challenged anyone to submit a picture equal to it in personality appeal. Anyone with a wife, sweetheart, or baby of whom he is especially proud is urged to accept the challenge. Those who are interested in the name of the above bit of femininity can call the "Observer" office.

Pfc. Tops 'Em All



LOW MAN on the totem pole is Cpl. Jack Chewing. He is topped by Cpl. Walter Hoffman, with Pfc. John Martin, as always, is on top. All men are in Squadron C.

Japan Invasion Date May Depend on Weather

If you're laying any bets on when and if Japan will be invaded, consider this:

Japan has three wet seasons, from mid-April to the first of May, from mid-June to early July and from early September to early October. "Dog days" are from mid-July to late August.

From May to September there are light breezes from the south and east unless a typhoon strikes. The worst typhoon month is usually September.

CPL. RICHARDSON A POP

Cpl. Alfred Richardson proudly announced, last week, the birth of a daughter, Judith Martha, at the Stockwell Maternity Home on Thursday, 7 June, at 12:15 p. m., weight 8½ pounds. Mrs. Richardson and daughter are doing well.

Making love is like making pie. All you need is crust and apple sauce.

Ready, Aim, Misfire! New Base CO

(Continued from One)
Corps till October 1934.

Becomes CCC Officer

In recent months, an increasing number of GIs from Dow Field have been called upon to become part of a firing detail, for a day or at least for a few hours. Attending an impressive funeral or memorial service, they represent the finest that Dow Field has to offer in the way of a trained firing squad. But if results are any indication, civilians who have witnessed some of these firing details recently must have wondered if the war was really over, never thinking, perhaps, that the ATC is not basic training, and that men who are called from the desk or the engine or from some department on the Base are "rusty". But why, if we are to offer our services to them for such details, shouldn't we be good?

There is nothing hard about the maneuvers through which the men are to go on a firing detail, but if even the leader doesn't know when to load or how to hold the rifles, then the men under him, trained in the correct way or not at all, are bound to make mistakes.

What is advocated here? Simply this: Brief practical training sessions for a selected group of non-critical personnel, with emphasis on what the squad leader should know about the manual of firing exercises. These sessions may be part of PT, drill period or any other compulsory set-up, and last no more than half an hour. There is no doubt of it, some of the firing squad exercises were a disgrace, simply for lack of 15 minutes practice. Let's not have civilians, or former Army men, or members of other services who may attend these ceremonies, say of us:

"You can tell an ATC man by the way he doesn't carry his gun."

In May 1935, he went back with the Army as a junior officer on CCC duty at Lawrence, Kan. After three months, he was transferred to the South Dakota Black Hills. In January 1936, he was assigned to a CCC project on Idaho's Salmon River, where the men worked on road building in the Salmon River Canyon in the winter, and on fire prevention and trail building in the summer.

He was promoted to first lieutenant in October 1936, serving as CO of one of the Salmon River CCC Camps during the last six months of his stay there. In July of 1938, he left the Army again, but in November of the same year, he went back on active duty with the 20th Pursuit Group at Barksdale Field, La., flying P-36s. In November 1939, the outfit moved to Moffet Field, Cal.

In February 1940, he resigned from active duty again, and signed on with United Airlines as First Officer, flying a DC-3 on the Salt Lake to Denver and Cheyenne run. He moved to California in October 1941, and flew the San Francisco to Salt Lake City run for United till 13 March 1942.

Returns to Active Duty

He was ordered to active Air Corps duty again at Morrison Field, Fla., and promoted to the rank of captain in April 1942. Soon after his arrival at Morrison, a C-47 crew was assembled, destined for service on the Hump run to China. Two weeks later they flew to Borinquen Field, Porto Rico, where a six-week delay resulted, due to mechanical difficulties.

They flew over the South Atlantic route to India, flying by way of Natal, Brazil; Monrovia, Liberia; Accra, Gold Coast; Kano; Maduguri; Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; Aden, Arabia;

Words are Powerful Weapons, Margolin States in Talk Here

Leo J. Margolin, war correspondent with the United States Army and the Office of War Information and a member of the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Allied Force Headquarters in the Mediterranean area, spoke last Wednesday at the Base Theater on "Words as Weapons."

He defined the problem of the effects of enemy propaganda upon the world today. He pointed out how Nazi Germany has spread interfacational suspicion, fear and hate throughout the world since the conclusion of World War I through the present era.

As to the objectives of Nazi propaganda and Allied propaganda, he explained that ours were non-political and strictly military for the purpose of shortening the war and saving lives, while the Nazis used the psychological technique as a destructive weapon of warfare long before nations were in actual combat.

The chief medium of Allied propaganda, he said, was the distribution of countless leaflets, some of them exhortations to the enemy to surrender because of overwhelming Allied forces and some, distributed among the civilian populations of enemy-held territories, in the form of safe-conduct passes to Allied camps.

Leaflets Cause Surrender

The leaflet barrages were in many instances successful, as in the case of the surrender of a full battalion (650 troops) on the Anzio Beachhead without the firing of a single shot. However, Mr. Margolin pointed out, this type of psychological warfare is ineffectual unless backed up by strong fighting forces.

He then described how words could be a powerful and psychological destructive weapon to prepare the way for military aggression. The Nazi propaganda objectives, in their plan of "divide and conquer," were to separate the people of other nations from their leaders; to alienate majority groups against minority groups; and to instill fear and awe by the constant use of such powerful propaganda words as "Blitzkrieg," and "Panzer Divisions."

Mr. Margolin spoke warningly of the dangers still in our midst and asked the question, "Have we won?" With this he offered two facts:

First, that the enemy had won a biological victory, having killed off forty million people in Europe alone. Secondly: that a psychological advantage had been established by the enemy in the fostering of prejudices, pitting nation against nation in a play of suspicions, race against race, and political parties one against the other. He mentioned the Chinese adage, "Men have been crushed to death under the tongue."

In conclusion, Mr. Margolin declared:

"We have a job to do: to see that the German plan of divide and conquer does not succeed and defeat us . . . there must be constant vigilance."

On his return, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in January 1944, and eventually assigned to Headquarters of the North Atlantic Division of the ATC. He was then assigned as Liaison Officer with the Ferrying Division of ATC at Newcastle Army Air Base, Dela., where he remained till 1 June 1944.

He was then assigned to NAD at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., as Director of Operations.

Of his new assignment, Colonel Tindall said:

"I like Dow Field. It is generally regarded as a model of efficient operation, and I have no plans for making any changes."

Colonel Tindall is a graduate of the Northwest Missouri State College (1930), and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas (1945). He is married to the former Miss Gertrude Way, also of Maryville, Mo. They have one daughter, Terry, four years old. Mrs. Tindall and Terry will remain in New York until the Colonel locates a home for his family in Bangor.

Theater on "Words as Weapons."

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Warns of Present Dangers

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PX Gives Initial Prize In Its Suggestion Plan

The first five dollar award given the new PX system for suggestion was won by Violet Foster, one of the bus girls, whose suggestion that sugar be given out at the counter instead of at the tables was adopted immediately. The award was given under a new PX sponsored plan designed to stimulate ideas and has nothing to do with the Base Suggestion Committee.

PX personnel are being urged to submit ideas for adoption by the PX committee. Another plan is being considered for an award at present.

The sugar plan was accepted because of the waste involved in filling about two dozen sugar containers, for the sake of cleanliness, the acute sugar shortage, and to prevent those who might want to acquire some added sweetening from doing so.

Alta Edgecomb Has 'Prettiest Smile' And 'Birds-Eye Views' in Hanger 1

By Marjorie Talbot

Aircraft Maintenance has always been known to have its share of feminine pulchritude, and our vote for the girl with the prettiest smile in that department goes to Alta Edgecomb. She holds the position of Clerk-Typist in the office of the General Shop Foreman. From her desk, located in Hangar No. 1, Alta has a bird's eye view of all the planes that are in for repair.

Makes Up Work Orders

The largest percentage of her work consists in making up the work orders for the repair of these planes. It may be a C-46 stationed at Dow permanently or a B-17 from overseas being held temporarily for repairs. The pilot or engineer of the plane makes out a report after each flight listing the necessary repairs to be made. This report is submitted to the Inspection Section and the items are transmitted to what is called a "gripe sheet". From there, these jobs are typed by Miss Edgecomb onto a work order sheet and the jobs are assigned to the proper branches or departments. A work order stating that the Fluxgate compass does not give time reading would be allocated to the Instrument Branch.

Miss Edgecomb also keeps records on the personnel of the Maintenance Department, which include Major Repair Section, Engine Branch, Sheet Metal Section, Propeller, Parachute and Textile Branches. Each person working in these sections is assigned a working schedule—stating the shift they are on and their day off. The night and day shifts are rotated and Miss Edgecomb works from 4 to 12 every other month. The foremen of the various branches make up rough copies of the new shifts for their department and she assists in rearranging and combining this material.

Must Answer 3 Phones

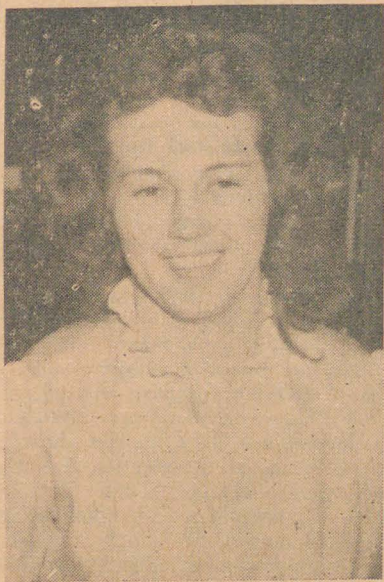
To keep things interesting there are three telephones to answer, which usually manage to ring all at once, time cards to collect and reports to be made out.

There are those few minutes once in a while when she looks longingly at the planes and wishes that she could go up—seems like Alta's secret ambition is to be able to fly some day.

This June marks her third year here at Dow Field. Her home is in Hampden Highlands, which she describes as "very lovely in the summer but inconvenient during the winter months."

Swimming, canoeing and dancing are her favorite sports. She's been getting a little practice in rug-cutting attending a few of the parties given by the Aero Club, which was started by the workers of Aircraft Maintenance for the civilian employees of the field.

We weren't able to get much in-



ALTA EDGECOMB

formation as to "who" the lucky man is in this case, but we have an idea that, like lots of other girls nowadays, she is waiting for the return of a certain Army pilot now overseas.

Library News

By Alyce M. Connor

NEW BOOKS:

Yankee Woman—Eric Baume
Now That April's There—Daisy Neumann
They Change Their Skies—Letitia Osborne
Commodore Hornblower—C. S. Forester
Young Bess—Margaret Irwin
Romantic and Historic Maine—Verrill

YANKEE WOMAN:

The Barbary Coast in the gold rush years and up to 1906 is the background for this first novel. The Yankee woman is a vigorous character. For eight years she is the wife to a sadistic Maine sea captain. After his death, Harriet takes charge of the ship, brings a rich cargo to California and makes a name and a fortune for herself in the rough surroundings of the Barbary Coast.

YOUNG BESS:

Historical novel based on the childhood and young womanhood of Elizabeth Tudor, later Queen of England.

What D'You Know, Joe?

Q. I have two brothers in the service and they have Government insurance made out to my mother. She died last month. Who has the authority to name another beneficiary if the soldiers don't do it and anything happens to them?

A. The soldiers are the only persons having authority to designate another beneficiary and must name one in the following bracket: wife, child, parent, brother or sister. If they do not designate a beneficiary and anything happens to either of them, the insurance would be paid to the person next in line to the mother; if the soldiers have no wife or child payment would go to their father. If he is not living, then to the soldiers' sister or brother in equal shares.

Q. My son was killed in action a month ago. I had a letter from him dated a few days before his death and he mentioned that he had not received any pay for almost three months. What happens to that money now?

A. It will be paid to his beneficiary when claim is filed for Six Months Gratuity Pay and Arrears in Pay. The claim forms are issued by Office of Special Settlement Accounts in New York City.

Q. My son has been in the service for almost four years. I've been told that there should be an increase in my allotment for his length of service, is this so? I receive \$50 now.

A. No, no increase is made in Family Allowance or an allotment because of the length of service of a soldier. For each three years of service he receives 5% increase of his base pay.

Q. I am divorced from my husband and have been receiving Family Allowance for our child, \$42 a month. I have learned that he is to remarry soon; will the payments for our child be discontinued?

A. No, it will not be discontinued but it will be reduced to \$30. \$42 is paid for one child when no payment is made to a wife; with the addition of a wife the child is entitled to \$30 a

Q. I plan to be married in a few months. My mother now is receiving a \$50 a month allotment, to which I contribute \$22 because she was dependent upon me before I entered the Army. I also plan to get a dependency allotment for my future wife. My mother is afraid that if I get two allotments the amount of hers will be cut. Is that true?

A. No. Your mother's allotment will not be cut. She will receive \$50 per month so long as she remains chiefly dependent upon you for support. Your wife also will receive \$50 per month. However, \$27 will be deducted from your pay instead of only \$22.

LIFE SAVERS



Beware the coconut! Japs make coco-nuts into booby traps by replacing the milk with explosives, then scattering them around the areas they vacate.

Navy Vessels Near Total Of Men It Had in 1938

The Navy, world's largest, now has almost as many ships and boats as it had men in 1938.

It announced that 100,000 vessels of all categories had been added to the 7,695 of 7 December 1941—the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. In 1938 the fleet had 109,065 officers and men.

The 100,000 craft include 1,150 combatant ships of the line, 82,266 landing vessels and 557 auxiliaries, with patrol and mine craft and small boats making up the remainder.

Our Sarge was married recently. It was real garden romance. He's a dead beat and she's an old tomato.

Love is when you woo a wow without woe.

Of the Army's 1,497 present general officers, 640 are West Pointers.

Condolences

Base personnel, both civilian and military, express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scribner, of 163 Maple street, on the death of their son, Richard, who succumbed to injuries received when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home on Friday evening.

Richard, 5 years old, was taken to the Eastern Maine General hospital following the accident, but failed to respond to treatment.

Mr. Scribner is a dispatcher at the Base Motor Pool.

Q. I served in the Army in Canada for six months. Am I entitled to overseas mustering out pay?

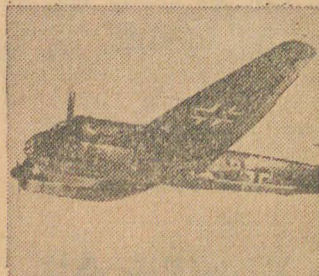
A. You are. Service anywhere outside the continental U. S. entitles you to the \$300 overseas mustering out pay.

PHOTOQUIZ

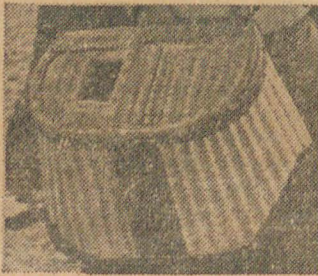
Prepared by the Editors of LOOK Magazine



1 Remember her as the fiery Southern belle:
(a) Jezebel (c) Scarlett
(b) Rebecca (d) Camille



2 The insignia identify this plane as:
(a) Dutch (c) English
(b) Nazi (d) Russian



3 She will fill her basket with:
(a) eggs (c) silverware
(b) rabbits (d) fish



4 A zany new star on comedy's horizon is:
(a) Danny Kaye (c) Barry Fitzgerald
(b) Oscar Levant (d) Jimmy Durante



5 Famous in the annals of jockeydom is:
(a) Mickey Walker (c) Carroll Bierman
(b) Earl Sande (d) George Woolf



6 Mountain weeds of the West, they're:
(a) yucca (c) calla lilies
(b) tumbleweed (d) skunk cabbage



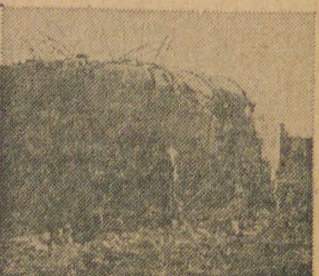
7 On U. S. Navy flags it's called a:
(a) squared anchor (c) halyard
(b) fouled anchor (d) twitch



8 Call her waistline button-on fashion a:
(a) peplum (c) flounce
(b) bolero (d) sarong



9 Leader of main Russian drive on Berlin is:
(a) Akim Tamiroff (c) Marshal Timoshenko
(b) Joseph Stalin (d) Marshal Zhukov



10 Crumbling from attack, it once was a:
(a) foxhole (c) pillbox
(b) revetment (d) bastion

PHOTOQUIZ ANSWERS

1—(c) Scarlett; Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With the Wind. 2—(b) Nazi. 3—(d) fish. 4—(a) Danny Kaye. 5—(b) Earl Sande. 6—(d) skunk cabbage. 7—(b) fouled anchor. 8—(a) peplum. 9—(d) Marshal Zhukov. 10—(c) pillbox.

News of Bangor USO

WEDNESDAY, 13 June

Base Dance. USO hostesses will meet at the Club at 8:30 p. m. for convoy to the Base. At the USO Club, informal Open House; choose your own activity.

THURSDAY, 14 June

Arts and crafts night, costume shell jewelry, decorating of woodenware with tempera, and plastic relievio designing. Classical recording hour, 8:30 to 9:30.

FRIDAY, 15 June

Movie of the week, "The Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. The story of a modern empire built because one woman could keep her love a secret.

SATURDAY, 16 June

Infantry Day dance. USO salutes the Infantry. Pvt. Arthur Johnston and his Rhythmairs will furnish music for the dance and variety show, and Infantry servicemen in Bangor will be honored guests of the day.

SUNDAY, 17 June

Breakfast: rolls, marmalade, doughnuts, coffee, at the Club after church. Comfortable, quiet lounges. Write home or read the Sunday papers. Informal Open House for fathers of servicemen and servicemen fathers. Movie at 8:00 p. m., followed by Community Sing with Y 1/c Kenneth Clausson at the piano.

MONDAY, 18 June

Contract bridge instructions with Miss Evelyn Goulette. Play Duplicate; list your name early on Monday for table arrangements.

TUESDAY, 19 June

Bingo with eight cash prizes. This might be your lucky night!

WEDNESDAY, 20 June

Informal Open House—use of all Club facilities.

Dow Civilian Personalities

By Marjorie Talbot

Mrs. Bell, a Native of Maine, Handles Red Cross at Hospital

Louise F. Bell, acting assistant field director of the Red Cross, is a regular gal, and a local lassie. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bryant, of Lincoln, she is a graduate of Mattanawcook Academy, and has lived in Maine all her life. She is now in charge

* of all Red Cross activities at the Dow Field Hospital.

She began her Red Cross work as a volunteer in 1941, when she was living in Lincoln, and working in the Lincolnfield Mills. At first, Mrs. Bell volunteered for work in the Motor Corps, but later took courses in Home Nursing, and Canteen and Nutrition work.

Here Over One Year

She came to Dow Field a little over a year ago, as secretary to Mrs. Margaret Dunn, then in charge of Red Cross work in the hospital. Mrs. Dunn, now living in York Village, is doing volunteer Red Cross work with the Navy at Portsmouth, N. H.

After graduating from Mattanawcook Academy, Mrs. Bell studied music in Lincoln, and later in Bangor under C. Winfield Richmond. She became an experienced pianist, and later played in the Lincoln theater. She admits to expertise in several other fields, too, including an extensive dramatic experience.

Back in high school, she was a forward on the Mattanawcook Academy basketball team, did the high jump on the track team, and beat all the boys at ping pong. She can still do that. She also taught dancing at one time.

Mrs. Bell has two children, Betty Louise and Barbara Ann, who are staying with her mother in Lincoln.

She is popular with the patients in the Dow Hospital. Since these include GIs, sailors, marines, RCAF flyers, Wacs and others, she has a bewildering variety of patients.

Activities Varied

Each month witnesses a variety of entertainments, recreation and personal services rendered by the Red Cross Hospital program for the patients. Various groups from nearby communities have frequently come to help in this entertainment. Movies are shown twice a week. Parties are held frequently, with special features. USO hostesses come in to entertain patients—especially evacuees.

Entertainments, musical and otherwise, have been given on the stage of the Red Cross Hall, and in the wards themselves for the bedridden patients. Patients have been encouraged to telephone home from their own beds, and let their parents know they are back in the United States again.

Center of all this activity, and carrying on every function from banker to court jester, is Assistant Field Director Louise Bell, a regular gal from Maine.



LOUISE F. BELL

ATC Opens Airline From U. S. to Sweden

PRESQUE ISLE—The first scheduled flight of the new North Atlantic Division, Air Transport Command route direct to Stockholm, Sweden, was made from Presque Isle recently, when a carefully selected crew took off in a C-54 Skymaster. Weekly direct flights are planned, with planes making the trans-oceanic hop in less than 24 hours, with one stop at Meeks Field, Iceland.

During the past few weeks, an operating organization has been set up and completed by North Atlantic Division officers. Officers at the Presque Isle base assisted greatly in developing the route to Sweden. Presque Isle is already the American terminus for a regular run to Paris, France.

Brigadier General Lawrence C. Fritz, commanding general of the North Atlantic Division, made one of the first experimental flights to Sweden with specialist members of his staff, to study the practicability of the new air route.

Dow Field and Presque Isle, both large bases of the North Atlantic Division, have been handling large numbers of redeploying tactical planes of the 8th Air Force. When redeploying is at its peak, the Air Transport Command will be flying the Atlantic every six minutes.



Even the geese gander after Universal's Barbara Bates (wouldn't you?) who will make her first screen appearances in "Salome, Where She Danced" and "Night in Paradise."

Gen. Doolittle to Lead The 8th Air Force Against Japan

The 8th Air Force Bombers currently passing through Dow Field will be commanded by Lt. General James Doolittle when they go against Japan, according to a recent War Department announcement.

The Eighth was a major factor in bringing defeat to the Germans through the systematic strategic bombing of German industries and communications from bases in England.

The first American air force to go into operation against the Axis, the Eighth, was formed on 28 January 1942, under the leadership of Gen. Carl Spaatz. On 1 December 1942, Gen. Ira Eaker took over, and, finally, on 1 January 1944 Gen. Doolittle succeeded to command.

Starting with a force of 12 Fortresses, the Eighth made its first raid of the war on the Rouen marshalling yards on 17 August 1942. From that humble beginning the Eighth was built up into the greatest striking force in air history.

While the movement of the Eighth to the Pacific does not necessarily mean that all personnel and units will be a part of the new setup, enough combat trained personnel will be included to maintain its high experience level.

Certain ground units of the organization were ready to move to the Pacific immediately after V-E Day, and some are already on the way.

It is expected that additional personnel will be drawn from pools set up in this country to replace men demobilized or given domestic assignments.

New Discharge Score To Be Announced in July

WASHINGTON—The Army said recently that the new critical score for discharge of enlisted men will be announced in July. While some reduction below the present eighty-five points will be made, "it is not expected to be very great," the announcement said, adding that it is impossible to forecast what the critical score will be until after an analysis has been made of reports now being received from the various war areas.

Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commander of all U. S. forces in China and Chiang Kai-shek's chief of staff, was a lieutenant for 15 years.

20 Women Doing Men's Jobs On Hangar Line of the Base

By Pfc. Constance Klink

Before the first shot was fired at Pearl Harbor, American women by the thousands had abandoned household and other feminine pursuits to take their places with the men along the assembly lines of the nation.

Dow Field has more than 20 of these women war workers who are doing specialized and essential work out on the hangar line. The girls, most of them local citizens, are turning out the same quantity and caliber of work as that of their male co-workers.

Newcomers and Oldsters

Some of them are comparative newcomers to the field, others have helped to "keep 'em flying" since the base was activated. Many of them are graduates of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, at LaGuardia Field; others were trained locally at the Brewer Academy of Aeronautics—all have a determination to "see it through" until the last shot is fired.

Dow Field women mechanics work in aircraft and engine repair, cable units, sheet metal, instruments, and the electrical sections.

First woman worker on the field was Mrs. Genevieve Marcus of Bangor. She reported for work on the Dow hangar line in June 1942, after a ten weeks' course in engine repair at the Brewer Academy.

Jolly and good-natured, Mrs. Marcus recalled those early days. She said:

"It wasn't all beer and skittles. The men were very, very skeptical, and at first disgusted at the idea of a woman doing a man's job. We had to convince them; they wanted to be shown, and we have done our best."

Mrs. Marcus is an engine mechanic, working on repair, engine changes and inspection. She has been doing the same work for three years, and doesn't want another job as long as the war lasts. She has personal reasons for this too; she is literally keeping them flying for her Leatherneck husband, Sgt. Bernard Marcus, who is completing his third year in the Pacific with the Marine Air Corps.

Their son and heir, Jimmie, 10, attends the fifth grade of St. Mary's Parochial School in Bangor. When his mother was the only woman working on the Dow hangar line, she laughingly told him that she was "the best woman mechanic on the field." That was three years ago, and Jimmie has held relentlessly to that statement.

Miss Lilly Langlais

Working in the Cable Unit is Miss Lilly Langlais, of Old Town, who went to work on the line in January 1943. Another graduate of the Brewer Academy, she was first assigned to the sheet metal section, where she worked for the first two months. She said:

"There were just two women working here then: a girl who has since left, and Genevieve Marcus."

In March Miss Langlais was assigned to her present job in the Cable Unit. A Junior Mechanic, she works at splicing cable and rope, the rigging of surface control and engine control. Before each inspection, she checks the rudders, the elevators and the ailerons.

Her job at Dow Field was the result of a suggestion. A friend had taken a job on the hangar line, and knowing the need for war workers, advised her to take the civil service exam. She passed the Mechanical Aptitude test, and took her oath the same day. She likes the work and said:

"I like this type of work so well that if I do continue working after the war, I would prefer to always continue in this same sort of job."

Last fall, Miss Langlais became engaged to Pvt. Francis Hopkins, Jr., a Dow Field GI, then attending AM school, and now stationed at an ATC base somewhere in the Mariannas.

Miss Arvilla Thayer

Junior Aircraft Sheet Metal worker is the somewhat imposing title of Miss Arvilla Thayer, of Bangor. A beautician by profession, she decided to enter war work in December 1942. She enrolled in the State of Maine Aircraft School in Brewer for a ten weeks'

course, and came to work at Dow Field in January 1943. Later she took a short course at the Plexiglas School at Rome, N. Y., in patching and general repair.

After the war she plans to return to beauty work. "I will have to be an apprentice for a while," she said. "I have been away from the business too long now to venture operating my own shop immediately."

These three women, and the many others working with them at Dow Field, are doing a full time war job.

Dow Has Good 'Rep' Abroad Former Employee Writes

It's an oft repeated saying that you never know how well off you are till you get into something else. That statement is illustrated by the following note from Bud Leavitt, formerly of Civilian Personnel and now a resident (but not a citizen) of one of our outlying bases. Even in a land where brandy costs only a buck a fifth, where the climate is always balmy—he still has nostalgic thoughts about Dow Field. The note was addressed to Major George F. Bryon, Executive Officer, but applies to everyone:

"Just a note to everyone for the many things done for me prior to departing from good old Dow. Arrived okay, and enjoyed every moment of it. Have been slugging away for a week . . . and I mean slugging. This is a rough deal.

"What a name Dow has in this Division. Everywhere you go, they look at you with envy for ever having stepped foot on its soil. Time and time again, you hear the familiar rant, 'It's the best damn field in the Air Force.' And there is always a ring in their voices as if it came from their boot-tops. Tell any of the guys—replacements would come awfully fast from here. Best regards to all and thanks for everything.

"Best regards to you.

"Bud."

DON'T WASTE HOT WATER!



Give the next man a break



This Week at the Base Theater

(Note: Two shows at night: 6:30 and 8:30 P. M. If the first show runs over two hours, running time is indicated below from which the start of the second performance can be estimated. Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 P. M. and when announced.)

WEDNESDAY, 13 June—TWICE BLESSED, with Preston Foster, Gail Patrick and the Wilde Twins. Also "The March of Time" entitled, "Spotlight on Congress," and "Scrappily Married," a Noveltoon.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 14 and 15 June—WONDER MAN (technicolor), with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Also "Movietone News."

SATURDAY, 16 June—(double feature) STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George. Also TEN CENTS A DANCE, with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd. Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, 17 and 18 June—OUT OF THIS WORLD, with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Diana Lynn. Also "Gruesome Two-some," a Merrie Melodie, and "Movietone News."

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 19 and 20 June—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN (Revival), with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell. Also "Army-Navy Screen Magazine."

'Bombers' Beat Bates, Castine and 'Snowball'

Walkaway

DOW FIELD			
ab	r	h	
Tobaben, cf.	4	3	2
Adams, lf.	4	2	2
Seay, 2b.	5	1	2
Finrock, ss.	2	2	1
Ankrum, c.	5	3	2
Brogdon, 1b.	2	2	1
Alloca, rf.	3	0	1
Crook, 3b.	5	0	0
Cherneski, p.	5	2	3
Simpson, lf.	0	0	0
McKittrick, 1b.	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	14
CASTINE MARITIME ACADEMY			
ab	r	h	
Carey, ss.	5	1	3
Burns, ss.	1	0	1
Kelley, 1b.	4	0	1
Vacca, rf.	5	0	0
Mcquire, cf.	5	2	3
Arrildt, lf.	3	1	2
Tulley, c.	2	0	0
Dickman, 2b.	4	0	1
Piliere, 3b.	4	1	1
Baxter, p.	2	0	0
Horne, p.	2	0	0
Totals	38	5	12
Home run, Mcquire. Three base hits, Tobaben, Adams, Carey, Piliere. Two base hits, Adams, Seay, Ankrum, Brogdon, Tobaben, Kelley. Losing pitcher, Baxter.			
r h e			
Castine	020011001	—	5 12 3
Dow Field	01412601x	—	15 14 1

3 Straight Wins Scored in Week By Local Ball Club

(Continued from One)

Branca in their half of the ninth, and the Bombers brought home a victory from the lair of their bitterest NAD opponents.

Presque Isle succeeded in getting eight blows from Branca's offerings, but their earned run column read zero. He pitched his heart out and the boys gave him a well deserved win.

Bates Downed 4-2

The Bombers traveled to Lewiston Wednesday afternoon and dropped Bates College 4-2. Bud Mitchell twirled beautiful six-hit ball, sending ten down on strikes.

Dow went ahead with two in the first, but Bates ate into the lead tallying one in the third and one in the fifth to knot the count.

In the top of the sixth, Longhouse singled and went to third when Mitchell dropped Allocca's short fly to center, Johnny pulling up at second. Longhouse came in on a wild pitch, Allocca going to third. Johnny hit the dirt getting back into third when Quoette tried to pick him off. The ball smacked him in the back of the noggin and caromed into left field. He was up and off like a flash, collapsing as he crossed the plate. In his fond (?) recollection of the play, he swears that he crawled home on his hands and knees.

Bates couldn't touch Mitchell the rest of the game, and the 100 mile ride on the GI magic carpet (Base bus to you) was forgotten. At least in the mind. On the way down, the boys carried the bus the last ten miles to save wear and tear you-know-where.

Castine Bows to Dow

The Bombers had little trouble with Castine Maritime Academy at Brewer Field on Saturday afternoon, plowing them under 15-5. Fourteen hits sailed off the Dow bats, and Mike Cherneski coasted along on the breeze for his first win of the year.

Second Lt. Robert E. Wood, First Cadet Captain of this year's graduating class at West Point, is the only man to have played football for both West Point and Annapolis.

Fairly Close

DOW FIELD			
ab	r	h	
Tobaben, cf.	5	0	3
Williams, 3b.	5	0	0
Seay, 2b.	3	1	1
Finrock, ss.	3	1	0
Ankrum, c.	4	0	2
Adams, lf.	1	0	0
Longhouse, lf.	3	1	1
Allocca, rf.	4	1	1
Brogdon, 1b.	3	0	0
Mitchell, p.	4	0	1
Simpson	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8
BATES COLLEGE			
ab	r	h	
Mitchell	3	1	0
Bean	4	0	2
Cloutier	4	0	0
Holtman	4	0	2
Bradley	3	0	0
Barnhart	4	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	0
Quoette	3	0	0
McCleary	4	0	0
Corbett	3	1	0
Totals	33	2	6
Two base hits, Tobaben. Strike-outs, Mitchell 10; Holtman 14. Base on balls, Mitchell 2; Holtman 3. Errors, Finrock, Mitchell, Quoette.			
r h e			
Dow Field	200002000	—	4 8 1
Bates College	001010000	—	2 6 2

Conservation Program Works Two Ways

Conservation is not just a fancy word—it has a practical angle for you. Have you ever gotten up in the morning with the idea of taking a hot bath, or getting a shave—and then found that some careless lug has left the water running and used up all the hot water. You've cursed him out—and plenty. It's a two-way proposition. Save that hot water; our country needs the coal, and the manpower that coal mining demands.

This is only one of the many ways you can save around Dow Field—coal, electric light, food, clothing, wear and tear on the buildings, furniture. Save on everything—we've got to pull in our belts and make things last longer.

Softball League Begins Season With Eight Teams

With the signing of the Squadron C team and the Officers' entry, the Base American League softball season was to get under way last night on the new diamond near the main gate with a full eight-team league. One game has been scheduled for every night except Saturday and Sunday, with each of the eight teams scheduled to play its seven opponents at least once during the year for a 56-game playing schedule.

Here are the entries and the playing dates for the coming week's games:

Team No.	Name
1.	8th Weather Squadron
2.	Squadron A
3.	Squadron B
4.	Squadron C
5.	Squadron E
6.	Squadron F
7.	135th AACs
8.	Officers

This week's schedule:

Wednesday, 13 June—2 vs. 7.
Thursday, 14 June—3 vs. 6.
Friday, 15 June—4 vs. 5.
Monday, 18 June—1 vs. 7.
Tuesday, 19 June—8 vs. 6.
Wednesday, 20 June—2 vs. 5.

Mighty Close!

DOW FIELD			
ab	r	h	
Tobaben, cf.	5	1	2
Williams, 3b.	5	0	0
Seay, ss.	5	0	1
Finrock, 2b.	3	0	1
Ankrum, c.	4	1	1
McKittrick, 1b.	0	0	0
Brogdon, 1b.	4	0	2
Allocca, rf.	4	1	2
Simpson, lf.	0	1	0
Adams, lf.	3	0	0
Branca, p.	4	0	0
Mitchell	1	0	1
Totals	38	4	10
PRESQUE ISLE			
ab	r	h	
Stewart, 2b.	4	1	0
Zaken, 3b.	5	1	2
Van Ness, ss.	5	1	4
Lahners, cf.	4	0	1
Morris, lf.	5	0	0
Tkac, c.	4	0	0
Nagel, rf.	4	0	0
Sweeney, 1b.	4	0	0
Bachmann, p.	4	0	3
Totals	39	3	10
Two base hit, Ankrum. Strike-outs Branca 7; Bachman 6. Base on balls, Branca 1; Bachman 2. Errors, Williams 2, Adams, Ankrum, Van Ness, Zaken. Runs batted in, Seay, Allocca, Mitchell 2.			
r h e			
Dow Field	000000013	—	4 10 4
Presque Isle	100020000	—	3 10 2

Squadron E

By Sgt. Joseph C. Cooper

Using the topic, "Prejudice—Roadblock to Progress," Orientation, last week, proved especially interesting because it actually hit home at a subject—and a practice—most vital to all of us.

Particularly significant was the stand taken by the Army on prejudices (Fact Sheet No. 70). To those of us who have experienced riding in a restricted portion of a public conveyance, who have been refused service in public businesses, who have been refused employment commensurate with our training and abilities, who have been refused the privilege of using the ballot, and who have been portrayed in movies, radio programs and other educational media as happy-go-lucky, chicken-thieving, watermelon-eating, lazy, illiterate, jazz-crazed individuals because of color, it is heartening to know that progressive legislation to outlaw such foolish practices is pending, and to know that serious attention is being given the matter by military officials.

Interesting, too, was the review by the Negro Press on Fact Sheet No. 70. The Negro Press, usually very critical (and rightfully so) of the policies of the Military services as concerns the so called "race problem," were loud in their praise of the Army's stand on prejudices. Since the Military Services are, perhaps, our greatest educational institutions today, and, as such, are the most potent influence in public life; it is only fitting that they should seek to broaden the minds of their subjects, to actually effect at home what they are fighting for and teaching abroad; and to create a sense of unity and oneness among all peoples. Such action by the Military Services creates an ideal situation in which racial understanding is entirely possible, and therefore better prepares their subjects for return to civilian life.

FREE SEWING TOMORROW

Free sewing will be done for military personnel by volunteers of the USO in Squadron "A" Day Room tomorrow. Garments containing a note with the owner's name and work to be done may be left there any time during the day.

Recreation Camp

Continued from One

serve hot and cold food and drinks or pack it for picnics.

Not a Hotel

The Lieutenant stressed the fact that the Branch Pond camp is not a hotel, but rather a place where summer sports are to be featured. The men will have places to stay overnight if they wish, though for the present, no such arrangement has been made for Wacs.

Whether or not the camp is ready in the near future, Lt. Marshall declared, will depend on the availability of labor and materials. Work on the camp and roads leading to it is being done by Post Engineers, who may have it ready within a week or not for several weeks. Several civilian organizations in Bangor are contributing money for the improvement of the camp.

Volunteers Sought

In the near future, volunteers will be asked to contribute a day's work in order that the camp may be finished sooner. All personnel are being urged to be among those who help in order that advantage can be taken of the best days in the year for the camp's use.

The Branch Pond Camp, southeast of Bangor, was used successfully by transients last year, but the need for improved facilities has made it advisable to repair the road into camp, and the camp itself. The four-times-daily busses will leave from in front of the Special Service office at times most convenient to personnel making the trip.

ATC Headquarters Seeks Material for Display

Ideas for a display being set up by the Maintenance Engineering Division of Headquarters, ATC, will be welcomed by personnel of Dow Field. The display room in Headquarters will contain charts, photographs, brief technical articles on aircraft engineering and maintenance, and other items of an informative or educational nature.

Those wishing to submit ideas for the display from this base should contact Major B. B. McEntire or Major G. S. Saltzgever.

Milt Caniff Gives 'Male Call' Week Off



MILT CANIFF, tired of drawing lovely ladies day in and day out, dreamed up the concoction above for this week's issue of Army publications. Grouped around the artist are some of his creations and the gremlins which forever haunt his drawing board.