

Name Is Sought For Civilian Page Of 'Observer'

A five dollar prize will be awarded to the civilian employee who selects the best name for a page devoted to civilian news starting in next week's "Observer."

The new feature will contain columns from the major civilian departments, in addition to news and articles of interest to non-military personnel of the base.

Deadline 28 August

Suggested names for the page should be submitted to Mr. Edwin Cronin, of Employee Relations, by midnight next Tuesday, 28 August. Those on the committee to select the winning name are Mr. Cronin, Miss Marjorie Talbot, Mrs. Dorothy Bates, Miss Cecilia Riley and Sgt. F. M. Snyder.

Regular weekly columnist on the new page will be Miss Talbot, Civilian Personnel; Mrs. Betty Swickard, Quartermaster; Miss Riley, Aircraft Maintenance; Miss Charlotte O'Donnell, Air Supply; Mrs. Bates, Base Headquarters; Mr. John Mullaney, Base Maintenance; Miss Mary O'Connell, Base Medical; Mr. Raymond Pinkham, Post Exchange; Mr. Clyde Spangler, Civilian Guards; Mrs. Kathleen Jones, Radio Maintenance; Mr. Blair Stevens, Ground Safety; Mrs. Edith Wilmot, Motor Pool, and Mr. Clarence Donlin, Ordnance Shops.

Other Items Welcomed

Columns or news items will be welcomed from individuals or departments not listed. All material should reach Mr. Cronin on Saturday of each week.

The name selected for the page will appear in the 5 September issue of the "Observer."

Civilian Conference Set for Pushaw Friday

All civilian employees are invited to attend a conference to be held at Villa Vaughn on Pushaw Pond Friday. First bus for the pond will leave the Base at noon, with additional buses scheduled to leave the Motor Pool hourly.

Boating and swimming facilities will be available. Prizes of war stamps and bonds will be given for water and land events to be held in the afternoon.

In the evening a dance and entertainment will be held with an orchestra from the Base furnishing the music.

Those not bringing their own food may purchase sandwiches and refreshments to be on sale at the pond by the PX. A baked bean supper will also be on sale.

Mr. C. B. Ryer, chairman of the affair, is assisted by various committee members.

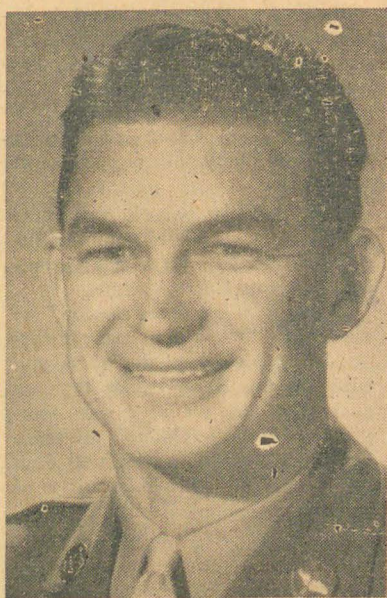
Last bus returning to the Base will leave at midnight.

Buses will not stop in town to pick up personnel.

NCO Club Features Two Dances a Week

The remodeled NCO Club, under a new president and board of directors, has decided to continue the popular twice-weekly dances at the club. Thursday and Sunday evenings are set for these weekly affairs.

Club President



S/Sgt. Leslie Brogdon

New NCO Board Picks Brogdon To Head Club

At a special meeting called by the Board of Governors, members of the NCO Club elected a new president and seven new board members last Friday night, to replace personnel shipping to other bases. S/Sgt. Leslie Brogdon, of Squadron C, succeeded S/Sgt. James A. Mayne, of Squadron B, as prexy, a position the latter had held for two months.

S/Sgt. Brogdon, a veteran of 21 months at Gander, Newfoundland, has been at Dow Field since 26 March. He works at the Emergency Equipment shop in the Aircraft Maintenance Section.

The newly elected members of the Board of Governors are:

Squadron A—1/Sgt. William Kelley and Sgt. Edward J. McCarthy.

Squadron B—Sgt. Walter Kwitkowski.

135th AACs—T/Sgt. Joseph Paterostro and Cpl. Robert J. Miltner.

Squadron G—Cpl. Margaret W. Scholz and Cpl. Wanda M. Watson.

Other board members include: Squadron B—1/Sgt. Arthur Brickman, and Squadron C—Sgt. John F. Crane.

Squadron F has no member on the board at present, but will be included as soon as they have elected a representative.

Following the election, former board members were given a vote of thanks for their efforts in redecorating the club. Sgt. John Crane, of Squadron C, declared:

"The board of governors has shown 110% cooperation in all of our projects and those leaving us are to be commended on the swell job they've done."

Delay Seen in Preparing New Victory Medal

WASHINGTON — Preparation of designs for the new "Victory Medal" authorized by the act approved 6 July and drafting of regulations governing its award probably will require some time.

Since the medal is for general award, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard, as well as Army officials, must reach agreement on design and regulations.

Lt. Helen V. Price Takes Up Duties As WAC CO

First Lt. Helen V. Price of Baltimore, Md., is the new commanding officer of Squadron G, replacing 1st Lt. Grace Manning, who left early this week for Fort Totten in New York City.

Lt. Price brings a wealth of experience as a company officer to her new command at Dow Field. Enlisting in the WAAC in February 1943, she took her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., going from there to OSC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

After receiving her commission as a second lieutenant, she was sent to Fort Devens, Mass., and later to Daytona Beach, Fla.—then the home of the second WAC Training Center. At both these posts, Lt. Price acted as platoon officer.

From Daytona she was transferred to Fort Oglethorpe, where she did company work for that basic training center for six months. She left there in July 1944 to accept a post with the Division Engineers in St. Paul, Minn., where she worked for three months as assistant Public Relations Officer in charge of the Industrial Incentive Division.

In September 1944 she was transferred to the Air Transport Command, and assigned to Newcastle, Del.—again in company work. From Newcastle, she went to Grenier Field in January of this year, where she was stationed until coming to Dow Field last week.

Lt. Price found a number of familiar faces upon arriving to take over her new command. Several of the Dow Field Wacs had known her previously at Oglethorpe, at Newcastle and at Grenier Field.

DANCE IN T-6 TONIGHT

The regularly scheduled bi-weekly dance, held on every second Wednesday in T-6, is set for the Special Service Center tonight, starting at 8:30.

Sgt. Willis Wins Tennis Singles With Three 2-Set Victories

Trailing 2-4 in the second set of their finals singles match at the Dow Field tennis courts last Sunday morning, Sgt. William Willis of Squadron E turned the pressure on Lt. George Doran to take four straight games and the title of base champion. He had taken the first game 6-1.

The new singles champ had previously beaten Lt. Lawrence G. Van Peursem, 6-4, 6-4, in the semi-finals, and had taken Capt. Charles Horvath easily in the second round, 6-2, 6-2.

Preliminary Games

Lt. George Doran, runnerup, took two straight sets from Lt. Robert Shannon, doubles winner, by scores of 6-3 and 7-5. Beaten 4-6 in his first set with W/O Sprague in the second round, Doran came back to take the second and third, 6-1 and 7-5. Shannon had little difficulty with S/Sgt. Otten, besting him 6-3, 6-3.

Willis Past Champion

Sgt. Willis began his tennis career at the Shady Rest Country Club in Westfield, N. J., owned by his father. He is a past champion, having won the junior championship at the coun-

Movie Hours Changed By On-Duty Training

With victory achieved and a strict adherence to the 48-hour work week no longer necessary, the Base Training Office has announced that training will be carried on during duty hours. Movies at the Base Theater have been re-scheduled to fit the new ruling, with shows at 6:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Telling Softball Tilt To be Played Tonight

Squadron E, softball league leaders, and the hard hitting Officers team, firmly in second place, will battle on the parade grounds at 6:00 p. m. tonight for the title of softball base champion. If "E" garners a victory, its first over the improved Officers ten, they will have cinched the crown, but an officer win will give the title to the "Brass Hats."

"E," with 8 wins and two losses, stands one game ahead of the challengers, who boast an 8-3 standing. With Lt. Lawrence Van Peursem tossing 'em up, the Officers bested the Rileymen once before this season, 3 to 0, on a sixth-inning rally, but the "E" team, with the title at stake, are expected to fight all the way for a final victory.

USO Show, Who Goes There Scheduled for Next Week

"Who Goes There," latest USO Camp Show featuring variety, singing and dancing, is scheduled to appear at Dow Field on Thursday, 30 August, in Building T-6. Two shows are timed for 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Singer Jack Buckley is master of ceremonies of the show. Included in the cast are "The Gray Family," a singing and dancing act; Les Philmer, juggler; Ed and Terry Wilser, trumpet musical duo; and Kenny Brenna and Co., a comedy group. Irene Ford is pianist and musical director.

The 5:00 and 6:00 evening classes in physical training, medical lectures, NCO school, etc., have been succeeded by training periods to be held during duty hours at times to be announced later. These classes will take the form of two-day-a-week sessions held at only one hour during the day; or be three-a-day classes held on only one day of the week. Directives from higher headquarters will determine the type of training each person must take.

Movies at 6:15

Moviegoers will be able to attend earlier shows and to catch earlier buses as a result of the new training rule. In the near future it is expected that the shows will be set still further back to the old time of 6:00 and 8:00 p. m. In such a case, those attending the late movie may be able to drop into the PX for a snack after the show.

'Bombers' Unbeaten In Eastern League

Paced by the timely hitting of Ankrum and Adams, the powerful Bombers of Dow Field held their undefeated record by chalking up a 14 to 2 verdict over the Easterns, on the Brewer athletic field, Sunday afternoon.

Ankrum, backstop for the Dowmen, belted four for five, while Buddy Adams marked up a three for four record.

Clement started off the scoring for the Soldiers in the first, receiving a free trip, and racing home on Toban's double. The visiting fielder tallied on a passed ball.

The Soldiers added one more in the third, and scored five apiece in the fifth and sixth. Aucoin, with a two-bagger, marked up the first tally for the Easterns in the seventh on Hillier's single. The centerfielder scored the final run for the host team on Doughty's base hit.

For the Dowmen, Mitchell fanned three, walked four, and gave up seven. Doughty, relieved by Soucie in the fifth, allowed five hits and turned down three, while his successor donated nine and struck out two.

Dow Field		2	0	1	0	5	5	1	—14
Easterns		0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Lt. Mullen Scores 80 To Lead in PT Test

Garnering 99 sit ups and 14 pull ups, and running the shuttle in 48 seconds, Lt. Dick Mullen of Motor Maintenance topped all rivals in the recent Physical Fitness Tests with a score of 80. Though not the highest point total amassed in Dow's history, Mullen's score was enough to set him above other contestants and give him an excellent on the rating sheet. Other totals will be announced next week. Another contestant is mentioned in the column headed "WES-talk."



Sgt. William Willis

try club for three years straight, and has been playing tennis for about ten years.

Base Heralds Victory in Gala Fashion

Plans Run Smoothly As Dow Rejoices

Dow Field really let down its hair the day following the official announcement of Japan's acceptance of surrender in hastily organized celebration arrangements that went off with the smoothness of a long planned program.

Heading the celebration arrangements was Capt. Charles D. Horvath, Troop Commander, who with the co-operation of all functions and squadrons on the base, saw that plans clicked with the precision of a chronometer.

Many Pitch In

Squadron COs pitched in with their time and manpower. Special Service, with much of the arranging falling on Sgts. Westock and Herbie Blinn in the absence of Lt. Joseph Marshall, carried much of the burden.

The PX, under the direction of Lt. Frank Obermeyer, furnished refreshments and the serving facilities.

A huge trailer was hauled onto the parade grounds by the Major Repair Section to act as a stage for speakers and entertainers.

Signal rigged up a public address system.

In the evening the Fire Department furnished men to handle the fireworks.

Sandwiches were furnished by General Mess, under the direction of Lt. W. D. Harrigan, mess officer.

MPs saw that order was kept, both on and off the base.

The Day's Program

The day's program started in the morning with a formation on the parade grounds. Following introductory music and an address by Lt. Col. Edward F. Tindell, Commanding Officer, the Base Chaplains spoke.

In the afternoon a picnic was held on the parade ground with a floor show and continual music furnished by Sgt. Herbie Blinn and Arthur Johnson, their bands and entertainers.

Squadron "A" won a hard-fought softball game from Squadron E after the floor show ended.

In the evening a dance originally scheduled for the Park Street USO was changed to the Base Gym. Fireworks were displayed on the parade grounds.

Expenses Divided

Expenses for the picnic were prorated among the squadron funds and each civilian employee was assessed 25 cents.

In addition to the formal base-wide celebration, other festivities were held. The Officers' Club and NCO Club were packed. Restriction of passes was removed.

In the clubs, in barracks, and in town Dow Field officers, enlisted men, Wacs, and civilian employees whooped it up.



VICTORY PICNIC on the parade grounds last Wednesday morning following the announcement of the Japanese surrender. In the foreground is part of the group that gave with continuous entertainment.



ALL VICTORY CELEBRATIONS were not planned. In the gym a spontaneous jam session started swinging. Officers and enlisted men joined in with instruments and voice to make the rafters ring.

Squadron 'A' Downs 'E' On Joe Crook's Homer

Slashing out a home run in the sixth inning with Jefferson on base, Sgt. Joe Crooks played hero once again to pull the Squadron A ten from behind and hand the Rileymen their second defeat at the hands of the Headquarters team this season. The game, a two to one thriller, was an exhibition contest played before a packed V-J Day gallery on the parade grounds last Wednesday afternoon, and saw both teams fight all the way for a victory which meant nothing on the books but made the winner look good in the eyes of the fans who jammed the bleachers to watch the equal contest.

Though Clarence Riley, star Squadron E pitcher, allowed only three hits, one of the three walks that he allowed cost his team the game. Clements, more steady than Riley, allowed no walks while he was giving up six hits and the one run.

Enlistments Start For Volunteer Army

The War Department has announced that the building of a volunteer Army will start immediately.

Enlistments in the Regular Army for a period of three years will be accepted. Qualified individuals now in the Army who desire to enlist in the Regular Army will be discharged and reenlisted. Men who have been honorably discharged from the Army of the United States may be enlisted if they apply within three months of the date of their discharge and upon reenlistment will be promoted to the grade held at the time of discharge. Individuals without prior service and those who have been out of service for more than three months may enlist by volunteering for induction. Such individuals upon induction will be enlisted in the Regular Army.

Men now in the Army who enlist in the Regular Army will be granted furloughs up to 90 days depending upon their length of service. Those overseas qualified for furlough will be returned to the United States to enable them to spend their furloughs at home.

In addition, those now in the service, upon reenlistment become eligible for a reenlistment bonus. The amount of the bonus is dependent upon the grade of the individual at the time of his discharge and upon length of continuous service.

Dow Plane and Fire Truck Help Fight Forest Fire

A plane and fire truck from Dow Field aided in battling a forest fire on Mt. Desert Island Sunday. A pumper and crew of four firemen under the direction of Assistant Chief Seth Libby, as well as a detachment of MPs, left here to aid Bar Harbor firemen. The plane, piloted by Capt. John J. Pesch, kept in radio communication with the base on the extent of the fire.

The fire swept over 15 acres before being brought under control.

No Sgt. Joe Brown at Dow Field So 'Observer' Opens Letter

Dischargees Invited To Enter Reserves

WASHINGTON — With all mechanisms perfected and necessary forms on hand, separation centers began early this month to commission and enlist in the Reserves men being processed for discharge.

Stimulus to the recruitment is being given by a letter urging enrollment signed 4 July by Harry S. Truman, not as President, but as "Colonel, Field Artillery Reserve."

The letter is being given widespread publicity throughout the Army.

"Our country, which you have served so well, needs your continued patriotic support in the Organized Reserve Corps."

"When you leave the service," he continued, "I am personally interested that, as an enlisted man, you enlist in the Reserves, or that, as an officer, you accept a new commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. In so doing you will contribute to the future security of our country immeasurably."

Army officials as yet have received no reports on the number of dischargees accepting commissions or enlisting.

A poll completed 31 March, taken in this country but including many returnees from overseas, showed that 2.7 per cent of enlisted men would enlist in the Regular Army, 12.7 per cent definitely desired reserve status, 19.4 per cent possibly would accept, and 65.2 per cent refused reserve enlistments.

Of officers polled, 61.6 per cent desired reserve commissions, 22.3 per cent were on the fence, and 16.1 per cent stated they were not interested.

Reserve policies approved by the War Department call for commissions and enlistments in highest war ranks. Women are not eligible under present legislation. Officers who take commissions are warned that readjustments in rank may be necessary if they take later extended active duty.

Men already discharged may also apply for enlistment in the Reserves; officers discharged will be circularized by the War Department.

Organized Reserve units which before the war were mostly "paper" organizations will be reorganized after the war at full war strength of officers and men, the policy states.

VETS GET BREAK

WASHINGTON—From now on the Civil Service Commission will accept applications for government jobs only from veterans.

Recently the Post Office received the following letter addressed to Sgt. Joe Brown, Dow Field, Maine. Probably figuring that there would be no Sgt. Brown at Dow Field, the clever writer added on the envelope:

"If no Sgt. Brown, give to anyone."

Postal clerks were stumped at first as to what they might do with the letter, but since its evident intention is to reach as many soldiers as possible, they handed it over to the "Observer" Office.

Anyone who wishes to send insignias or souvenirs to Arthur Hutton may answer the letter directly or give the gifts for mailing to Pvt. Dorothy Morris at the Post Office.

The letter follows:

Berwyn, Ill.

Dear Sergeant,

I know you never heard of me but I live in Berwyn, Ill. I'm 12 years old and will be 13 in November. I never have seen you but I am writing to you just the same.

My hobbie is collecting insignias and I only have a few air force ones. I think you are in the 3rd air force because in one of my comic books it says the air force you are in is around Maine.

So far I have 23 insignias and hoping for 24. Another thing I am wishing for is a Sgt. stripe. (just like a cpl.)

Some day when I'm older I can show my hobbie to my kids. I had a brother in the infantry but he was killed on Saturday, April 7, 1945.

Your friend,
Arthur Hutton
6447 Sinclair Ave.
Berwyn, Ill.

P. S. Ask your buddies if they might be able to get me a few. I don't care if I get more than 3rd Air Force insignias. I would like to have some souvenirs of World War II.

War Department Requests No Idle Talk About Bomb

The War Department announced that official declaration of cessation of hostilities with Japan will not alter present security limitations on the release of information on the atomic bomb. The War Department said:

"Loose talk and idle speculation, particularly by individuals now or formerly connected with the project, jeopardize the future of the nation. It is the duty of every citizen, in the interest of national safety, to keep all discussion of this subject within the limits of information disclosed in official releases."

Recent Dow Field Wedding



PARTICIPANTS IN RECENT DOW WEDDING—Left to right: 1st Lt. Leroy Donnelly; Cpl. Margaret Scholtz, the maid of honor; the bride, Mrs. Paul Hanley; 2nd Lt. Hanley; Capt. Laurence E. Smith, best man; Capt. William St. John, and Captain Collins, who gave the bride away. The bride is the former Miss Gladys Ryder of Providence, R. I., the home of the bridegroom. Chaplain James T. Kilbride officiated at the High Nuptial Mass held in the Dow Field Chapel. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the officers' club.



NOT A GARBAGE DUMP—This is the parade grounds the day after the celebration. Work details from all squadrons pitched in to clean up the debris left by the merrymakers.

Victory Shipment Hits Oldtimers

The last line of the prognosticating song "When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World" missed the beam by several thousand miles for about 75 GIs and Wacs formerly stationed here. Most of the group were oldtimers at Dow who wore no overseas stripes. When alerted last Wednesday morning, they cried in their victory beer because of the ironic and erroneous prediction:

"... A kiss won't mean good-bye, but hello to love."

One GI on the shipments, Cpl. Harry Tsucalas, who has worked in Base Headquarters, Embarkation-Debarcation, and at the Theater, said:

"About the only correct prediction of that song is 'The ships will sail again all over the world.'"

Some of the men-about-the-base now headed for points unknown are:

Sgt. Herbie Blinn, band leader and entertainment specialist with Special Service. In recent months his "Platter Chatter" has been a daily feature of the Base PA system. Before leaving he said:

"I didn't have time to say so-long to everyone, but I want to thank all my friends on the base and in Bangor for the swell times I've had here and for the cooperation I received in my work."

Sgt. Carlton Cummings, chaplain's assistant here, leaves behind a bride of a few months.

T/Sgt. Frederick W. Neumann, statistical NCO, was also married a short time ago. He was one of the men shipped here to form the 7th Air Base Squadron in April 1942.

/Sgt. Arvin B. Wood, a close friend of Neumann's, has worked in Base Personnel since shortly after Dow Field was activated.

Sgt. Vincent J. Carberry, an MP, came here with one of the bomb groups that trained at Dow early in the war.

/Sgt. Joseph M. Carbo, though here as long as those mentioned above, was well-known for his work at "Processing."

S/Sgt. Kenneth W. Hardesty, long a headquarters man, was a projectionist at the Base Theater in addition.

T/Sgt. William E. Lyford, formerly with the band and Dow Field shows, later became provost sergeant.

Cpl. Leon Tarien, Squadron B orientation leader and "Observer"

columnist, was best known as editor of the "Mud Gutter Gazette."

Sgt. Albert E. Korman, Convalescent Training NCO at the Base Hospital, also edited the "Pulse-Aider."

Sgt. Mason P. Burcham came here with the Aviation Engineers and later transferred to the main base and worked in the post office. He was cashier at the Base Theater.

Cpl. Edward E. Chell worked for the Air Inspector and was well known on the base.

Sgt. David L. Simpson was a baseball player and writer of the "Observer's" baseball news.

T/Sgt. Samuel Reese was a classification specialist at Civilian Personnel.

Pvt. Elton D. Sneith was best known for his jitter-bugging.

Sgt. George E. Hardy was a trumpeter with base bands.

T/Sgt. Loren L. Hougland was in charge of Radio Maintenance in recent months.

Cpl. Hugh (Buddy) Adams, Jr., managed the Dow baseball team, played on the base basketball team, Squadron "A" softball team, and was active in other sports. He was on the gym staff.

Cpl. Norman L. Benning, of shipping and receiving, evidently couldn't keep himself off the list.

Cpl. Lee Dalecky, an oldtimer here, was coach-manager of the basketball team, played baseball and softball, was active in other sports, and was a member of the gym staff.

Sgt. William R. D'Entremont, a Link trainer instructor, was also steward of the NCO Club.

S/Sgt. James A. Mayne was president of the NCO Club.

S/Sgt. Guido J. Hartman, NCO in charge of the Photo Lab, had one of

303,000 GIs With 85 Points, And 300,000 Over 38 Get Break

(By Camp Newspaper Service)

The Army marked the end of the war by announcing its determination to discharge 5,000,000 in 12 months, a major undertaking what with a large portion of them overseas. When men were going in the other direction, the largest number to cross the seas was 2,500,000 in one year.

The first to go will be 300,000 men over 38 years old, and those with 85 points. The latter include 78,000 in this country, 210,000 in the ETO, 12,000 in the Pacific, and 3,000 elsewhere.

No date was set for the reduction of the critical point level, or for the recalculation of points based on service since 12 May, when the point scores were originally totalled, but the WD made it clear in its statement that it intends to continue to use the point system as a basis for discharges.

Other Branches

Meanwhile, the Navy set up a plan for the release of 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 sailors and Coast Guardsmen in 12 to 18 months, and declared that marines would be returned to civilian

life under the same scheme that the WD is using. The Navy system takes into account age, but gives no credit for overseas duty.

Secretary Stimson said that the demobilization plan is based on a continuation of the draft, which will be required, he declared, to provide occupation forces for Germany and Japan. At the same time, he said, a campaign of voluntary reenlistment for three-year hitches will be begun. The secretary made two general points:

"Premature discharge must not be allowed to reduce the Army to the point where it would be unable to control situations which might arise within Japan."

"If we do not continue a regular induction of men, we doom large numbers—a total equalling the number of men whom we now wish to have inducted—to prolonged service abroad and at home."

The Navy System

The Navy system allows one-half point for each year of age, computed to the closest birthday; one-half point for each full month of active duty since 1 Sept 1939; ten points for each man having one or more dependents (anyone receiving an allotment will be considered entitled to these ten points), ten points for men whose wives are members of the armed forces.

The critical scores are: 44 for enlisted men; 29 for enlisted Waves and

Spars; 49 for male officers; 35 for Wave and Spar officers.

Anyone who won one of the following medals will be discharged upon request: Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross.

Army officers go out on the basis of the "longest and most arduous service."

New York Bar Will Admit GIs Without Exams

ALBANY, N. Y. (CNS)—The New York State Court of Appeals in a recent ruling has opened the door whereby GI law students may obtain admission to the state bar without taking the prescribed examinations.

The examinations were dispensed with by the court for those who entered the armed services before completing their studies and whose duties have prevented them from taking the succeeding examinations.

The GI applicant, however, must have received his law school degree from a school recognized by the State Board of Regents and must have been in active service for at least a year before he may be admitted to the bar.

Save Your Old Teeth!

LONDON—Extracted teeth may be replaced in a patient's mouth and allowed to grow again in the future, thanks to the development of penicillin treatments in dentistry, it was revealed by the United Press.

In one test case a tooth was extracted and the infected ends of the roots were cut off. Then the pulp canals were filled and the tooth replaced in its socket, which had been treated with penicillin.

Five months later bone had reformed about the roots and the tooth was so firm it could carry an adjoining tooth on a bridge.

MILLERS HAVE BOY

A boy weighing seven pounds five ounces was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Miller Sunday morning in the Eastern Maine General Hospital. According to Cpl. Miller, who is a song and gag man, he will be named Paul (NMI) Miller, and is their second child. The older one is a girl.



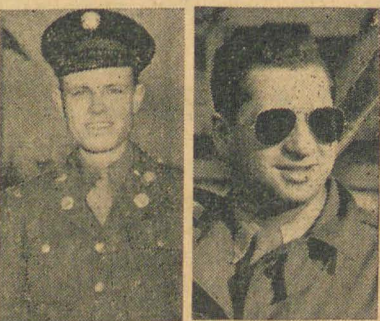
Sgt. Albert Korman



Sgt. Carleton Cummings



T/Sgt. F. W. Neumann



Pfc. Floyd Tidwell Sgt. Herbie Blinn



S/Sgt. Guido J. Hartman



Sgt. Mason Burcham



Cpl. Leon Tarien Cpl. Harry Tsucalas

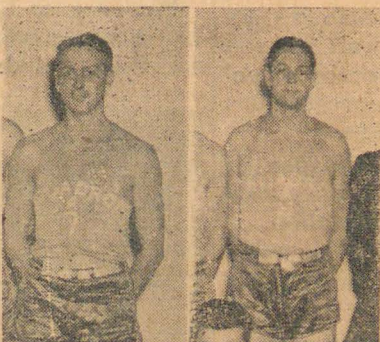
was picked up by other papers and she received scores of replies. One harmonica was promised her brother by a member of Glenn Miller's band as a result of the story.

Pvt. Jennie Heller and Pfc. Estelle Jakubowski are also heading for Washington.

Others on the shipment for more distant points are:

Squadron "A"—Cpl. Thomas F. McKenna, Cpl. Conrad G. Strivings, Sgt. Howard T. Winterhalter, S/Sgt. Clifford C. Howell, Sgt. Irving J. Keiter, and Sgt. Bernard E. Cunningham.

Squadron B — T/Sgt. William Cosso, Cpl. Edson D. DeMay, Pfc. Rank P. Dombroski, Pfc. Henry D. Forkum, Sgt. Leo C. Hagedorn, Cpl. William B. Hayes, S/Sgt. James G. Montgomery, Cpl. James R. Neely, Pfc. Isaac G. Walker, Pvt. Moy Q. Poy, Sgt. Henry E. Roth, Sgt. Alfred C. Tucker, Sgt. John L. Walther, Cpl. John A. Battan, Cpl. Robert A. Ditt-



Cpl. Lee Dalecky Cpl. "Buddy" Adams



Sgt. Dick Saey

man, Cpl. Ashley G. Dixon, Cpl. Charles W. Nichols, Jr., and Cpl. Charles E. Prinz.

Squadron C—Cpl. William J. Wassmuth, Jr., Sgt. Elmer L. Shanks, Cpl. Vincent R. Law, Cpl. Jack W. Davis, Pfc. Dale E. Emert, Cpl. Willard S. Emory.

Squadron F—T/4 Wayne R. Earl, Sgt. William H. Flynn, Sgt. Lawrence L. Smallwood, M/Sgt. Richard L. Chandler, Sgt. William A. Clark, Sgt. Daniel C. Lima, Sgt. Paul E. Richard, and Pvt. Lester Slone.

Squadron E—Pfc. Clarence E. Hawkins and Pfc. Theodore R. Street left for a separation center.



S/Sgt. James A. Mayne



Sgt. W. R. D'Entremont



Pfc. Dale Emert

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. C. Thompson.....Public Relations Officer
Sgt. F. M. Snyder.....Editor
Cpl. James F. Burns.....Assistant Editor
Photo-Lab Personnel.....Photography

Editorial Comment

Credits Mean Dollars

Discharged GIs aren't taking advantage of the educational opportunities of the GI Bill of Rights according to statistics. "The Saturday Evening Post" in a recent article states that it doesn't expect a larger percentage of those discharged to enroll as more men leave the service. We're not concerned with the reasons for this, but we would like to point out a few things that make it seem like a good idea for a veteran to continue his schooling if he can.

When most of us entered the service (and since we have entered the service) anyone could get a job paying darn good money. Up until now veterans also had little trouble getting good jobs. But beginning almost immediately five million persons are going to be out of work. In addition to that, veterans are not going to be rarities. They are going to be headaches to many employers who will have to have trained help to meet the keen competition that will develop.

No matter how patriotic an employer may be, or no matter how much he may appreciate what those in the service sacrificed, he's not going to have a business to run if he doesn't hire competent help.

In the service most of us have discovered we can learn practically any job to which we are assigned. But an employer can't wait for you to learn. You must have experience or school credits. Being a veteran won't help because you will be competing with other veterans.

Look at the want ads in any newspaper. If they don't demand experience, they usually state high school education, or college education.

You may know a lot more than the man with the diploma, but the employer can not gamble on that.

The man with the higher education usually gets the job, and it's usually a better paying job than the man with less school credits. Right or wrong, that is the set-up.

Credits mean dollars; get them if you can.

Who Won The War?

Already claims are being made as to who won the war. It is not only among the Allied Nations that these claims are being made, but also between the components of our own government. Even parts of components are making claims, such as the flat-top boys, and the Marines, both under the Navy, saying they won the war.

It is obvious to most that cooperation of all countries, their armed services, and their civilians won it.

But not too obvious to point out that without the same cooperation after the war there will be no argument. No one will have won.

A Chance for All

In an editorial above, the education section of the GI Bill of Rights is stressed. It is understood that there are many ex-service men and women who will be unable to take advantage of that section of the GI Bill. This should not keep them from furthering their education. Here on the base many subjects are taught in Dow's "GI College." Correspondence courses and college extension course can be obtained in almost any subject through USAFI, and discharges will be able to attend night schools.

DOW FIELD CROSS SECTION DOW FIELD

With the change from military to civilian life prevalent in the minds of most men and women in the service, the following question seems timely for this week's Cross Section:

"Do you think you received any training or experience in the service that will help you in your civilian occupation?"

First/Sgt. William H. Kelley, top kick of Squadron "A," said:



"No. The only training I have had has been strictly military. That might help me in handling men. The administrative and office experience is so different from that used in most civilian organizations that it will be of little value. And it won't help at all in the business I'm going into. I intend to open a bar room."

Cpl. Thomas George Daskalakes, a 95-point man, expects to be a civilian shortly. The former 15th Air Force crew member, wearing ten stars on his ETO ribbon, an air medal, a certificate of merit, a good conduct medal, and three unit citations, said:

"I was an aerial photographer but didn't learn enough so that I could go into photography in civilian life. The photo lab did most of our technical work; all I did was take pictures. When I get out I expect to go back to my old job with Bethlehem Steel, in Allentown, Pa., as a welder and chipper."



Pfc. Eleanor Levy, whose job has been processing of ferrying crews at Embarkation-Debarcation, stated:



"I've learned how to live with all types of people and how to get along with them and that will help me when I get out of the Army. I have a chance to get a job with the Eastern Air Lines when I get out, or may go back to school to continue my studies in X-ray and physio-therapy work. In either line the experience will be valuable."

S/Sgt. Jesse Everette, assistant supply sergeant of Squadron E, declared:

"My Army experience won't help me. Before the war I was supply control clerk of an office supply store, so I didn't learn much new as an Army supply sergeant. After my discharge I expect to start a dry cleaning business and later hope to open a night club."



Y 1/c Betty Schmitt, a SPAR of the Coast Guard recruiting station in Bangor, said:



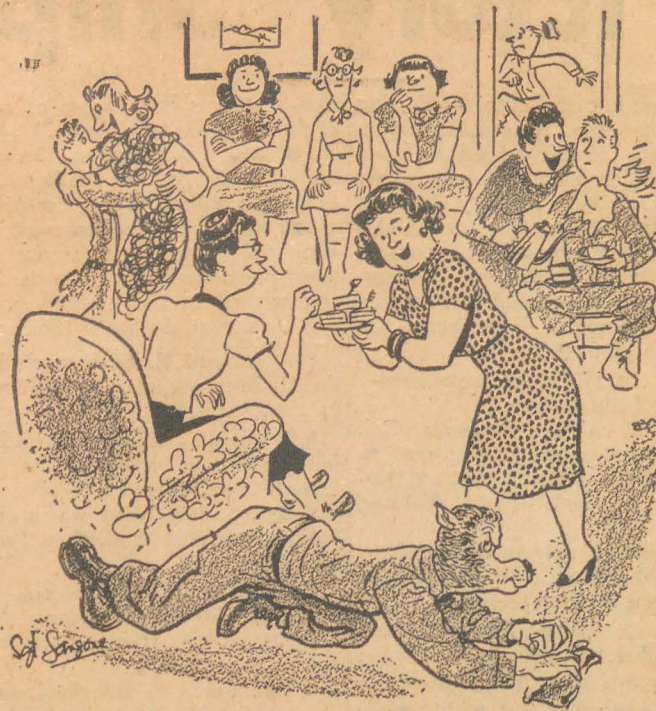
"Going various places and coming in contact with so many different types of people will be invaluable in understanding human nature when I get discharged. That's important in my civilian occupation—I'm a housewife. My husband is a technical sergeant with an anti-aircraft outfit in Hawaii, and when he comes back we'll settle down in our home in Newark, N. J."

(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

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



"Don't leave . . . There's a girl for everybody!"

The Chapel Spire

Catholic Chaplain
Capt. James T. Kilbride

Protestant Chaplain
Capt. Paul F. Ketchum

Telephone Ext. 215

CATHOLIC

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.

'A Bag of Bones . . .'

By Chaplain Paul F. Ketchum

Speaking in generalities, there are three types of men who compose the American Army. They may be compared to bones, and I don't refer to the kind you roll on the floor.

The funny-bone individual is found in every base and in many an

office. He's the life of the party wherever he goes. He's the soldier at the PX who amuses the girl behind the counter while ten others wait. With his practical jokes in the mess hall, he makes life miserable for the KPs. In the office or on the line, he brightens every day with his cheerful wit, but his colleagues pay the price by doing his work as well as their own. If there's a movie or a dance, he's always there. But offer him a chance to improve himself and he just hasn't got the time. He's a cheerful sort of guy, but you sort of wish he would do his share of the work and do it right.

Yappity, Yappity

Another interesting specimen is the jawbone variety. Talk, talk, talk. He's been everywhere and he's done everything. He's the voice of experience. Upon those who know a little about life themselves, he makes no impression. Unfortunately, there are guileless souls who are often impressed with this man of the world and too late discover their gullibility. Furthermore, the jawbone talks a good war. It's often too bad he's not the company commander. Things would be so much better. You often find him in the guardhouse willing and eager to advise those who know nothing about the manual of courts-martial. He's the greatest bore in the world, but you have to put up with him because he lives in your barracks.

Fortunately for our side, the soldier we know as the backbone predominates in the Army. He's the man who believes he's in the Army because he has a job to do. Even if he is a square peg in a round hole, he does his best to fit. Perhaps he feels his job is pointless; he still tries to give the Army the work it is pay-

ing him for. The fact that war is hell is the reason he has so much to gripe about. Yet he gripes very little. He believes that if you want to kill time, try working it to death. He doesn't believe that you can keep your spirits up by drinking the spirits down. Finally, he recognizes his responsibility to God. In fact, his whole way of life is an acknowledgement of his belief.

Pick out your own classification.

The Climax

When before the break of day the planes did go,
Some thousand miles they flew, to Tokyo.

How many and what kind they were
I cannot tell,
But that was the day Tokyo fell.
Battles raged on ground, sea and air,
Though victory started in the skies,
I dare not say
It ended there.

From the staff the flag of the Rising
Sun was taken down,
And the Stars and Stripes rose to its crown.

Wars for the future will be a thing
of the past,
While Peace in the future is the
thing to last.

—Pfc. Wm. E. Anderson.

PX HELP PRAISED

Lt. Frank Obermeyer, Base Post Exchange Officer, wishes to publicly commend personnel under his supervision. On the morning after the announcement of victory by President Truman, every one of the regularly assigned PX personnel were at their jobs at the usual hour—6:30.

Squadron C

By Sgt. John F. Crane

There still seems to be some celebrating going on over V-J Day, if the sad looks seen here and there are any indication. No doubt there were plenty of aching heads, empty bottles, to say nothing of empty pocketbooks, after that hilarious picnic.

It has been suggested that a training period of complete relaxation be given, instead of orientation and what have you, and this seems to be a grand idea.

The rumor still persists that the line will be humming again very shortly.

Some of the more familiar faces are leaving for parts unknown. We wish them luck, and a welcome to the new ones, who seem to be a swell bunch of fellows.

S/Sgt. Les Brogdon of E and I, the Texas Long Horn, has been elected president of the NCO Club, succeeding S/Sgt. Jimmie Maynes, who is leaving for warmer climes. Les says that he will continue smoking those nickel stogies, so gas masks are still in order.

Condolences to Cpl. Bill Jones, a grand guy, in his bereavement.

Sgt. "Pappy" Russell, the old Scrooge, has mounting blood pressure as he sweats out his discharge. Decrepit old age is the reason. Take it easy, Pop!

Cpl. "Rebel" Fellers wants it understood that he is from South of

North Carolina, where shotguns are still in style.

Cpl. "Long Legs" Ahearn seems to be winning the elbow bending contest with S/Sgt. "Carrot Top" Carrier.

Heard along Pink Elephant Boulevard:

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,

The love of a staunch true man, And the love of a baby, unafraid, Have existed since life began.

But the greatest love—the love of love

Even greater than that of a mother,

Is the tender, passionate, infinite loves,

Of one drunken bum for another. Enough said till next week. Chins up; keep smiling.

ATC to Get Arc Tabs For Wear on Shoulder

ATC and several other AAF commands will be authorized arc tabs for wear immediately above the shoulder sleeve insignia about 15 November, according to the "Army Times."

Commands authorized to wear the tabs, which will be lettered in a similar manner to the arcs worn by British Dominion and other allied troops are: I Troop Carrier Command, Training Command, Tactical Center, Proving Ground Command, Air Technical Service Command, Personnel Distribution Command and Air Transport Command.

She was an optometrist's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

G Strings Along

Now that the tumult and the shouting have died—the smoke of battle cleared from blood-shot eyes, and the SCOTCH mists lifted a bit—we look around from under the wreckage, and try to reconstruct something tangible to talk about concerning V-J Day on the field.

The Wacs were all present and accounted for—yes, indeed! There were Wacs to the right of us—and to the left—everywhere you turned there was another member of Col. Battle Boyce's Corps—in the NCO club—the P. X., and on the Parade Grounds Wednesday afternoon—even though your columnist saw "as through a glass, dimly"—it all looked very interesting, and very meaty material for something—we are not sure of quite what! Most interesting sidelight of the evening seemed to be the dancing which certain Wacs were indulging in at the main P. X. on Tuesday evening. The "Light Fantastic" reached new and hitherto undreamed of heights!

We are very sure, however, that all of us "will long remember" V-J Day at Dow Field, Maine.

A baffled bunch of women are we right now—do we go, or do we stay? Do they need any more Wacs? Will we all be civilians in two months, or will we be on our way to some new assignment? All questions purely rhetorical—the answer lies in Washington—and Washington won't talk—yet!

We take this opportunity to welcome our new C. O., Lt. Price, to the sacred environs of WAC Hill—your new squadron salutes you, Ma'am!

That's all for the nonce—we're too confused. Until next week we remain

Most PEACEFULLY Yours,
C. K. K.

Squadron E

By Sgt. Joseph C. Cooper

Rumors, rumors, and rumors are all that one hears around this place. 'Tis only natural, we suppose, but, even so, it is also very regrettable. During the course of a single work-day one hears innumerable rumors—some good, some bad. A good number of the rumors express in no uncertain terms fears and anxiety. These fears in turn create excitement and nervous tension (Gee, aren't we getting scientific), and we are beginning to wonder if this excitement and nervous reaction is really necessary?

To say that wild and unfounded rumors are the only aftermath of victory would be a mild understatement. It seems that most of us are unduly optimistic about being discharged from the service. It is well, we believe, to be optimistic about being discharged. But we are prone to believe that those who allow their optimism to override realism are riding for a fall.

Too, there are increased evidences of laxity since the victory celebration. We question the wisdom of such an act. Certainly there has been little, if any, appreciable change in our work; and certainly the work must be done. Perhaps, it would be wiser to actually accelerate our pace in an effort to effect individual discharges.

Correspondence within the past few days reveals that Verdelie Payne, formerly a Pfc. in Squadron E (as if you didn't know), is now a Flight Officer and is stationed at Walterboro, S. C. Flight Officer Payne completed the course at Tuskegee Army Air Field with "flying colors" and is doing well to say the least. Interesting, too, is the news that Alvin Haddock is now a corporal and is stationed in Tennessee.

Pfc. William J. Wade came in for a nice bit of publicity recently. Seems that the "Afro American" published the picture of Wade with two

Squadron 'G' Presents:

Magic Voiced Gale Heinzelman Named for St. Louis Windstorm

By Pfc. Constance K. Klink

Pfc. Gale Heinzelman—she of the magic voice—earned her Christian name when the Stork ferried her into the world during one of the famous St. Louis winds—the big blow of July 17th, 1924!

So—Gale—the "small blow"—made her first entrance to the tune of wailing elements.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinzelman of St. Louis, she enlisted in the WAC on July 28th, 1944—just 11 days after her 20th birthday.

She took her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and then was sent to Rosecrans Field, Missouri. From there she was transferred to the North Atlantic Division of the ATC, and Grenier Field. She was assigned to Dow just before Christmas of last year. From the moment she arrived, she had one great ambition as far as her work on this field was concerned—and that was to be assigned to the station hospital. Her expectations were realized in May when she transferred to the Medical Corps; exact date unknown, but to be remembered as the time when Dow GIs ceased to complain about their immunization shots—we wonder why?

Gale is perhaps best known here for her velvet voiced vocalizing at numerous squadron parties. When Gale gives forth with her songs, quiet descends as though by magic on any gathering.

Before her enlistment, she was working as a receptionist in the Chase Hotel Beauty Salon in St. Louis. Singing, she says, is just a hobby with her.

The small attractive brunette is very reticent in discussing her post-war plans—thinks perhaps her problems will be taken care of for her!

We feel convinced, however, that before too long a time has passed, ex-Dow GIs will be seeing and hearing Miss Gale Heinzelman through the medium of television, even if she does claim that singing is only a hobby with her!

PROJECTIONISTS WANTED

Experienced projectionist or those wishing to learn the work are being sought by the Base Theater. This is extra duty work and offers additional pay. Those interested should contact Cpl. Beatrice Vizena in Building T-6 or telephone Ext. 397.

of his brothers, also in the service. Along with the picture was an interesting article about them and their service. Seems that the other two brothers are stationed in ETO (France and Italy) while Bill is sweating it out right here in BTO.

"So to my day's extremity May I with patience infinite Attend the beauty that must be And though it slay me, welcome it."



Pfc. Gale Heinzelman

What D'You Know, Joe?

Q. I am getting a divorce from my husband, but am not asking for any support. Will I receive the Family Allowance just the same?

A. Family Allowance on your behalf will be discontinued at the end of the month in which your decree is awarded. You are not entitled to receive payment through the six month period before the divorcee becomes final. If you have children, they are entitled to receive payment regardless of the divorce and checks will continue to be issued on their behalf.

Q. My husband is overseas and I have a National Service Life Insurance Policy which he took out in 1942. He says this expires some time this year; what should I do about it?

A. It is not necessary to do anything. The life of such policies has been extended for three years by an act of Congress.

Q. My husband was drafted because he wouldn't support his wife and children. Now I'm getting a divorce. Will they discharge him from the Army when he doesn't have any dependents? I plan to remarry so am not asking for any support from him.

A. Your husband will not be discharged from the Army because of the fact that he has been divorced and no longer has dependents. Family Allowance will continue to be paid for the children.

COME IN ANYTIME! INFORMATION & EDUCATION OFFICE



WE'LL HELP YOU GET IT!

You can study for your school diploma while you are in the Army. USAFI courses you complete can be submitted for academic credit in civilian schools. If war interrupted your education, this is your chance to catch up. Ask the Information-Education officer to show you the USAFI catalog. It lists all courses and explains how you can study for academic credit. Half a million soldiers are continuing their education through USAFI. You can, too. Begin study today.

USAFI UNITED STATES
ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE

See your
I & E Officer for full
details



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



This Week at the Base Theater



WEDNESDAY, 22 August—JIMMY STEPS OUT (revival), with Jimmy Stewart, Paulette Goddard and Horace Heidt and his orchestra. Also "Mexican Playland," a sportscope, and "The Silver Streak," a Terrytoon.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 23 & 24 August—YOU CAME ALONG, with Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott. Also Movietone News.

SATURDAY, 25 August—(double feature) THE GAY SENORITA, with Jinx Falkenburg and Steve Cochran. Also ARSON SQUAD, with Frank Albertson and Robert Armstrong.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, 26 & 27 August—OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES, with Margaret O'Brien and Edward G. Robinson. Also Movietone News.

TUESDAY, 28 August—I LOVE A BANDLEADER, with Phil Harris and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Also The March of Time, "Chips and Putts," and "Canine Casanova," a Disney cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, 29 August—CARIBBEAN MYSTERY, with James Dunn and Sheila Ryan. Also "The Mosquito," a Terrytoon; "It's Your Move," an Edgar Kennedy comedy, and Community Sing.

WES-talk

DOWVEEJAYDAY: During the V-J blow-out on the parade grounds, Miss Reese Gay (Maurice Gordon) was so hot she could easily have started an automatic sprinkler. . . . Lila Williams, tapping the trailermade stage to a pulp to the rhythm of the combined Blinn-Johnson Orchestra, which played all afternoon. . . . Thelma Murray, singing "blue" numbers and convincing everyone present that she could sing Faust or slow. . . . One lad who didn't have to carry out his tunes into the back yard to bury them was S/Sgt. James "Hep-Hep" Cassin, who had plenty of gas in his gas range right up to his last lick over the mike. . . . Norman Lambert, Leonard Lancaster and Cpl. Ralph Miller (man of the hour and father of a newly-born 7½-pound male midnight brawler) gave the audience a good performance. . . . The entertainment didn't cost a dime, all of them having contributed their time and talents free . . . including a few scars which Miller and his friends are smoking.

APPLETREES: Morning after V-J Day festivities, several men reported to work at the usual hour, including M/Sgt. Jerry Bryant. First thing he did was to shake the clothes tree and then started to feel around the floor for apples. Some of the men felt terrible about the beer which spilled out of the bottles on the parade grounds, but they began to feel better after they got all the grass out of their tongues.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN: To military experts who have been telling us today what's going to happen tomorrow and who told us tomorrow why it didn't happen today?

A YEAR AGO TODAY: King Michael of Rumania accepts unconditional surrender terms. Churchill and Pope Pius XII hold 45-minute conference in Vatican. Patton's Third Army races through France and is within 150 miles of German border. United States-Britain-Russian conference on post-war peace and security opens at the Dumbarton Oaks Estate, near Washington. Robot planes continue to bomb London day and night, where houses were being damaged by 17,000 every 24 hours. U. S. planes from China bases bomb Japanese steel works on Kyashu Island.

WILL SWAP: Set brown underwear and hair brush for pair of pajamas or spats. See PCS (Pending Civilian Status) Herman Aakre, nearly-made ex-Staff Sergeant.

WANTED: Vacant lot near General Mess Hall for modern hamburger stand. Write care box 81.

SGT. SEIDMAN SAYS: "You can expect some good news from the Military Training Office in a few days." Lt. Pieromarchi and his staff assert that they are in favor of scrapping the military training program as it exists today, for a more interesting educational-recreational program designed to fit into the regular work-day schedule in lieu of off-duty-hour training.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Gasoline stations breathing a sigh of relief as the IAW customers (Information, Air and Water) cease to MASS MIGRATION: Through the screens and clapboards, one could not miss the tumult and shouting which emanated from the barracks. "This is IT, men! Report to Shipping and Receiving . . . that's me!" The exodus had really begun in earnest this time. No scratching, I mean fooling! Said Cpl. Lee Dalecky, PT Instructor, as he was clearing the field, "At long last . . . the time has come when I must relinquish the 'key' to Dow Field. I hope it isn't too rusty!"

Cpl. Leon Tarien, thoughtfully gazed at the casters which he kept well-oiled during his sojourn at Dow. "The time has come—and Tarien is going!" he said, in dramatic chair-trooper style. "I've seen the type-writing on the stencil—and it has my name on it, in black and white. Good wishes and best luck to all who tried to get past the first page of the GAZETTE!" It's a safe bet that these oldtimers who are leaving Dow Field will represent the "cream of the crop" at their final destination.

AWARD OF THE WEEK: For participating in activities designed for the specific purpose of physical conditioning and maintenance of such condition through the means of Physical Fitness Tests conducted recently at Dow Field for ATC personnel through proper warm-ups, sit-ups, chin-ups and run-ups-and-downs; for exhibiting a thorough understanding of unarmed defense while breathing hard in the face of non-combat boredom, using the head, neck, trunk, abdomen, legs and feet while engaging in a mission to become fit to assume full civilian duties upon discharge; for displaying muscular reactions and coordination manifesting slackened speed below the standard requirements in hurling stones and other missiles at germs by means of exercise, and for exercising to kill germs and being unable to get germs to exercise instead, 1st Lt. RUSSEL J. FITCH AND PFC. SAMUEL BURNS are awarded The Order of the Rigid Limb.

A certificate of this award will be duly forwarded to Officer and EM concerned.

Editor's Note: Sgt. Westock invites base personnel to submit recommendations which, in their opinion, merits an award for a worthy act performed or snafu'd. Submit names with supporting evidence relative to recommendation.

Next of Kin Will Vote On Bringing Bodies Home

ATLANTA, Ga.—Next of kin of American soldiers buried overseas will be polled after the war as to their wishes regarding final disposition of the bodies.

If more than 70 per cent of the requests in any one theater ask that the bodies be returned all of the soldiers dead in that area will be returned, according to Col. Robert P. Harbold, director of the War Department Memorial Division. If less than 70 per cent only the bodies requested will be returned.



A girl with a fascinating personality, yes figure too, is Ella Raines—who reigns in Hollywood. A queen of all she surveys at Universal Studio, she follows her recent success opposite Charles Laughton in "The Suspect" in another dramatic thriller titled "Uncle Harry". Taken from the Broadway murder drama of the same title, its screen version co-stars Ella with George Sanders and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Of course, you know it isn't Ella who gets murdered.

China Honors Gen. George And 2 Other ATC Officers

The Chinese Government has honored Lt. Gen. Harold L. George and two other officers for service to China in the war against Japan. Dr. H. H. Kung, personal representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek presented the Order of the Cloud Banner medal to Gen. George, Brig. Gen. T. B. Wilson, former commander of transport service in the CBI, and Col. Frank H. Collins, organizer of air supply over the Hump.

CHICKS TO BE SLICK

WASHINGTON—The end of the war will mean that women can again buy nylon hosiery, according to the Associated Press. Virtually all nylon production now goes for military purposes—parachutes, tow lines for gliders and for countless other things.

FISHING GEAR AVAILABLE

A quantity of fishing equipment has been secured by Special Service and is now available at Camp Jordan on Branch Pond. Attendants at the pond will issue the tackle.

JEEP \$1,090

WASHINGTON—The civilian model jeep will cost \$1,090 f.o.b. Toledo, plus taxes and transportation, according to the OPA.

NO COMMENT

GERMANY (CNS)—Officers of the 3d Bn, 397th Inf., set up their club in an old ladies' home.

News of Bangor USO

WEDNESDAY, 22 August

Base Dance at Building T-6. Open House at the club—use of all facilities.

THURSDAY, 23 August

The sewing group sews at Squadron "A" day room at 2:00 p. m. Arts and crafts night. Please "her" with your creative ability and make shell jewelry, attractively boxed and wrapped too. Classical music hour, 8:30 to 9:30, in the music room. Your favorites for the asking.

FRIDAY, 24 August

Movie of the week, "Let's Face It," with Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

SATURDAY, 25 August

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

SUNDAY, 26 August

After church meet at the Snack Bar for breakfast of toast, doughnuts and coffee; or browse in our comfortable lounges. Community sing with Fred Collins at the piano and feature movie at 8:30.

MONDAY, 27 August

Game night—a night of fun for those who participate in games on our third floor. Bridge on the second floor lounge.

TUESDAY, 28 August

The ever-popular Beano, Frances Averill and Mary Eljah calling those elusive numbers that mean CASH!

WEDNESDAY, 29 August

Mid-week dance at the club; dancing 8:30 till 11:30.

Letter to the Editor

The "Observer" recently received the following letter directed from the Maine Wing Headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol, and signed by Major Henry S. Beverage, Executive Officer for the Wing.

Editor, Dow Field "Observer"
Dear Sir:

This Headquarters desires to express appreciation for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by Dow Field personnel during the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Encampment.

Captain Macpherson and Captain Lamb reported that all requests for assistance were granted and that many helpful suggestions were made by those with whom they came in contact.

Lt. Thompson, Lt. Marshall and Lt. Pieromarchi and their staffs were especially helpful. Base Hospital personnel aided materially in keeping up the morale of the cadets and the personnel in Squadron A contributed much to the smooth functioning of the encampment.

This Headquarters feels that the success of the Encampment was due in a very large measure to the spirit of helpfulness which prevailed at the Field.

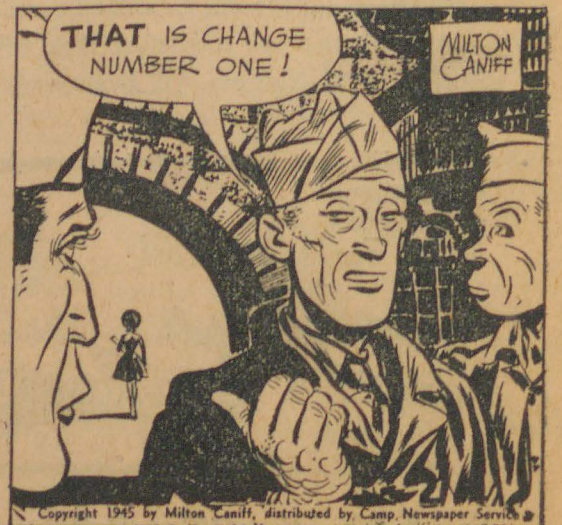
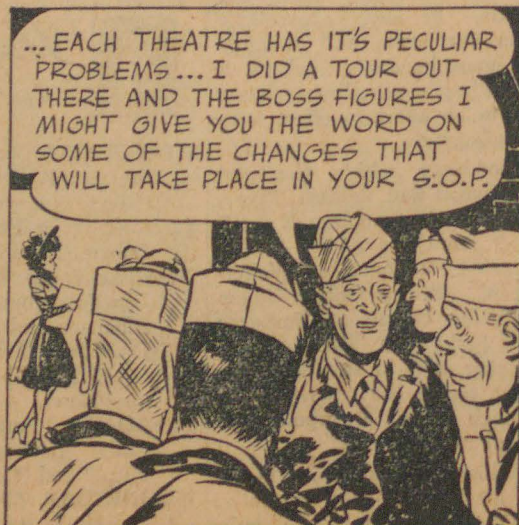
Sincerely,
(Signed) Henry S. Beverage,
Major CAP
Executive Officer

Don't Pack Yet

WASHINGTON (CNS)—You may be in for the "duration plus 6," but that doesn't mean you'll be discharged within half a year of Japan's surrender. The war will be officially over upon conclusion of a peace treaty, upon a Presidential proclamation, or by a joint congressional resolution. World War I didn't end officially until almost three years after the last shot was fired. Meanwhile, the draft will continue.

Male Call

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



Can't Ship See Rations