

DOW FIELD OBSERVER

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Vol. No. 6

A.E.R. Dance In Bangor Tonight



Final Show At Hospital Was Enjoyed By Everyone

Last of Weekly Shows Had Splendid Array Of Talent; Music of Air Base Orchestra Was Featured

The last in the present series of weekly shows held in the hospital Day Room by the patients—and any other talent they can steal—was presented Monday night at 6:30 before a large and appreciative audience composed of the nurses, officers and patients. Featuring a 6-piece orchestra from the 7th A. B. Band, with Pfc. Don Mitarotonda of the Meds. on his electric guitar, and under the able direction of M. C. Pvt. Jimmy Lewis, the show was a great success.

G. I. Soap and Soap Flakes, who sponsor the shows, dedicated the last performance to the officers and nurses who have been so swell to the boys.

As an opener, the orchestra played several selections: "Stardust" for the Majors, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" to the Capts., "Tonight We Love" for the nurses, "One Dozen Roses" to the Sgts., and a special request rendition of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love", with a slightly different version on the words by Pfc. Eaves, to the 1st Sgts. Sgt. Jarusevic took the spotlight next with a swell cornet impression of Harry James on "You Made Me Love You," and Pfc. Eaves slipped in some snappy sax solos on nearly all the numbers. At this point in the program, Nurse Gladys Butler was called upon to sing but she modestly declined the honor.

Pfc. George Plummer brought down the house with his fast stepping—G.I. shoes and all—and when the meeting was restored to order the orchestra swung out on "Tuxedo Junction", which they dedicated to those worthy panhandlers the boys in the kitchen.

Pvt. Johnny Scoco took the vocal on "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland," which was dedicated to Lt. Kennard and his wife, and Pvt. Sheier proceeded to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye—and very effectively.

Next in line were Don, Bob and Esposito—Cpt. Bob McClosky on the piano, Pfc. Don Mitarotonda with his guitar and Pfc. Anthony Esposito doing the vocal. Their first number was "Chinaboy" for

Ward I, followed by "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," with vocal, requested by Cpl. Lupo for 1st Sgt. Henderson. Nurse Helena Pronicki made a hit when she substituted for Nurse Ruth Farrar and sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" with Pfc. Esposito and Pvt. Scoco.

A really grand show with everything, and a swell M. C. that everyone hates to lose. Lots of luck Jimmy and hope we see you again soon.

Kiwanis Club Entertained By Air Base Group

Young Musicians Are Heard in Varied Program

Members of Bangor Kiwanis club were entertained at their weekly meeting in the Bangor House yesterday by five men from the air base, who gave a concert good enough for the concert stage.

Pfc. Morris Levine, an exceptional violinist, was heard in Londonderry Air, a Paderewski minuet and the Meditation from Thais. Privates Marshall Clark and Leonard

Kiwanis Club

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Gala Event Will Be Well Attended By Service Men, Proceeds For Army Emergency Relief

The Observer Expands

More news, more features, more suggestions, have now been added to The Observer.

Through the hearty co-operation of both officers and enlisted men we are now able to give complete coverage of Dow Field doings.

We will welcome original poems, jokes or any material of interest to the soldiers.



MAJOR CHARLES M. HOWZ

Born in Marion, Alabama, on April 15, 1900, he attended the Marvin Military Institute.

From there he matriculated at West Point, from which he graduated in 1931. Then he was assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, for three years. For two years he took the regular course at Infantry School and subsequently served at Fort William McKinley in the Philippines.

On February 1938 he was detailed with the Quartermaster Corps at Mitchell Field in the capacity of sales officer and executive base quartermaster.

At present he is the Air Base Quartermaster and has been since June 9, 1941. And more recently has been promoted to the rank of major.

All arrangements have been completed for the mammoth benefit dance to be held tonight in the Bangor Auditorium.

All funds derived from this dance will be turned over to the Army Emergency Relief, which has been organized by the Army to give speedy financial help and other assistance to all soldiers and their dependents who deserve help, whenever and wherever such help is needed.

PROCEEDS FOR RELIEF

Relief may be granted in the form of money, loans, by aid in kind, including fuel and medical care, hospitalization, and assistance in securing pensions, compensation, insurance and allotments through information consultant placement and supervisory services. Soldiers or their dependents can ask for help at any of the army posts, camp or air fields, or local Red Cross chapter, where full information will be available.

FIRST DANCE OF KIND

This is the first dance of this kind being run for this organization and the general public is being urged to attend tonight's dance as their contribution to the Army Emergency Relief. Many city and state notables as well as military officials will be patrons of the dance and it is expected to be a gala affair. Music will be furnished by Down Field Troubadors, a dance unit of the military band. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

All funds for this organization will be raised by means of benefits such as the present one which has been jointly planned by members of the armed forces at Dow Field headed by Lt. John P. Kelley, secretary of Army Emergency Relief, and the Bangor and Brewer Service Men's Committee, chairmaned by John Townsend. Mrs. Gordon D. Briggs has been made general dance chairman. Mrs. Francis E. Pearson, Jr., will act as ticket chairman.

Mrs. Pearson stated, "This is a worthy cause, and since the Army Emergency Relief Organization is not having any public solicitation all persons should support this organization by buying tickets for the dance." All proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief fund. Mrs. Briggs has said, "We all want to help to do our part."

Mrs. Henry C. Knowlton has been appointed chairman of the patron and patroness list and is being assisted by Mrs. Sherman N. Shumway. Albert Schiro has been made publicity chairman. Mrs. Osgood A. Nickerson is acting as hostess chairman.

Mr. Townsend said, "This will be a swell way for Bangor and Brewer to celebrate the Fourth together with the service men."



BARRACKS NEWS

Items of Interest About Men, Life, Activities At Base

WELCOME TO NEW PRINTERS

Pvt. Tom Sorrell, former printer with Burlington Free Press and Pvt. Fred Slate of the Vermont Printing Company, getting their expert fingers to work in the reproduction Dept. of Base Headquarters. Plans for a more complete printing service is being organized and with these two boys in there we should see some real results.

INCIDENTAL

After the Jewish Service Friday night, Pvts. Irving Thorne, Ben Weiner, Burton Schaperow and Harold Morris, spent the evening at the home of Mrs. Siegel in Bangor. These programs are held each week after the service and the boys seem to go for them in a big way.

BAND LEADS VICTORY PARADE
Thursday, the Dow Field Band paraded downtown to lead the drive for Victory Bonds. It was very impressive with soldiers from the base and their war paraphernalia—ready for any emergency.

The band led the parade, followed by a detachment from the 101st Cavalry with trucks, anti-aircraft guns, and jeeps and under the command of Lt. E. Cubbage.

Many hundreds watched the parade and then listened to an exciting, but all too brief, concert by the Air Base Band under the direction of Warrant Officer Clapper. Particularly enjoyed was the rendition of "America the Beautiful."

LOUIS GUTTILLA

Welcome to Cpl. Louis Guttilla, formerly of the Medics, now in charge of Multilith and multigraph for the 7th Air Base. Lou is an expert in reproduction by multilith, having operated a machine for several years previous to his Army service.

A deep bow to Lou for a swell job on the last issue of the "Observer," the clean, sharp reproduction was the result of his infallible touch.

Pvt. James E. Hillier of the 754th Ordnance Co., has had plenty of Army background. His dad is a Major in the Interceptor Command at Randolph Field, Texas. One brother is a captain in a Pursuit Squadron somewhere in England, another brother is a Staff Sergeant at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, still another brother is a Corporal at Fort Kamehimehi, Oahu, T. H., and one more brother was lost in the first day of the war in the attack on Pearl Harbor. To cap the climax, his kid brother upped and joined the NAVY—a fine thing for Army morale. Pvt. Hillier, incidentally, was previously a Corporal in the Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, Rhode Island.

Corporal James J. Kallery, 754th Ordnance Co., was married Saturday, June 27th 1942, at the Post Chapel, to Miss Helen Monahan of Lawrence. The former Miss Monahan is employed in Washington, D. C. 1st Sgt. Maguire and Miss Carol Page of Bangor stood up with the happy couple. Chaplain Carmody officiated at the ceremony.

Sgt. Henry Hoffman, 754th Ordnance Co., is likewise planning to be married in the very near future to Miss Sue Valykeo, of Chicago.

At present, Private First Class Wallace Nowak, and Pvts. Kenneth Wainwright and J. J. Bergeron are away from the Company, studying at Ordnance schools. Pvt. D. C. Reed has just returned from Ammunition School in Savannah, Illinois.

Sgt. Henry Hartwell, of Stetson, Maine, took Sgt. Charlie Howell and S/Sgt. Jack Powrie home with him

"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE
Bangor House

Dining Room
Cocktail Lounge

Horace W. Chapman, Prop.

174 Main St.

Bangor

Published For the Personnel of Dow Field

Pvt. Paul J. Geden
Editor

Pvt. Norman D. MacLean
Asst. Editor

REPORTERS' STAFF

Pvt. William Wareing
7th A.B. Sec. I

Pvt. Robert Cambell
Ordnance

Pvt. Russ Kennedy
Sports

Pfc. Morris Levine
Band

Pvt. William Ruff
7th A.B. Sec. II

AN ERNEST REQUEST

We're mighty proud of the way everybody at the base pitched in to put this paper over, but there's still plenty of work to be done. With the larger size, more news is needed—particularly Barracks News.

Every day newsy bits are happening—perhaps an unusual job—or something funny. Send 'em in and let's all enjoy a chuckle. One of the men in your group has been named as reporter—his name will be in the staff column—look him up and get those bright ideas and news items to him, and soon you'll be seeing familiar names in the paper.—LET'S GO.

to go fishing. From all reports they had quite a time.

COOKS GIVE OUT

The cooks at the Mess Hall got together and chipped in for a travelling bag as a going away present for Captain Walter A. Nelson, former mess officer.

The entire staff wishes him lots of luck on his new post and are happy to have served under him.

Capt. Nelson reorganized the kitchen, developed more space for office work, and contributed in many ways to the smoother functioning of the culinary staff. We hope this is not goodbye but that he will come back again.

S/Sgt. John Oryczsyn of the 7th A.B. had been sleeping in a lower bunk for some time and when he was transferred to an upper bunk his memory slipped—and so did he. Last night—getting out in the dark—he stepped out, hitting the floor in a perfect three point landing. Don't be surprised if the sergeant shows up with the suggestion that parachutes would be required equipment with the upper bunk.

SILK STOCKINGS

The 101st Cavalry—the so-called 'silk stocking' brigade as Walter Winchell calls them—is mighty proud of its new mascot. It seems that their insignia is the falcon, and their new mascot is the glass bird given to them by Humphrey Bogart from his picture, The Maltese Falcon.

Sgt. David G. Carnevale of the Base Weather Station competed in the finals at the USO ping-pong tournament and came in second—nice going Sgt.

Overheard:
Pvt. Ray Stow, new asst. stock clerk at the general mess, seemed to be a little overwrought the other day. The jangling of a phone was too much, so when he answered the listener was treated to "This is General Stow of private mess speaking."
Pvt. Russ Kennedy has his phone troubles too—His reply was "This is Special Service Kennedy."
(Credit to Howell)

The snappy informal photo of Major Howze on the front page is the work of Pvt. George Howell, formerly ace photographer for Gimbell's in New York. He's really a modest lad and says, "There's plenty of room for 'development'."

QUARTERMASTER

The Quartermaster Corps are boasting a new crash boat for rescuing survivors of seaplanes in distress.

There seems to be some discussion as to who is going to man this carrier of mercy—and each day brings a new rumor of its occupants. First it's all Corporals, then all non-coms—and it all sounds very confusing.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Pvt. Henry Henault just received

a letter from his brother in Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He writes that he's the cartoonist for the camp newspaper and also plays in the camp swing band. He cabled his family to listen to an overseas broadcast to the States in a victory jamboree.

Pvt. John Braslou of the Medics got an injection from Cupid. He was recently married in Philadelphia to Miss Clara Kravitz.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Cpl. Norman Vaughn of the "legal eagles" was caught passing out free cokes in Base Hdqts. the other evening. He had lots of legal work to be typed and the deal was a coke per page.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Swimming was the big feature on the weekly hike of the Medics. On the way back Pfc. Louis Waksunski walked too close to the river and before you could say "G. I." in went the Pfc.—fully dressed, pack and all. He soon managed to struggle back to the shore and regain his nonchalance. Now the boys are warning him to keep out of dives.

Pfc. Waksunski is also a snappy ball player—he likes nothing better than to get down to the field, take off his shoes and socks and play barefooted. Several times he's been known to slide into base feet first—and according to eye witnesses, bend the spikes of the opposing baseman.

One Sunday, Lou was persuaded to wear shoes and to his disgust that was the first game the Medics lost. He blames the shoes. Pfc. Waksunski gets his rugged construction from coal mining background in Pennsylvania.

QUARTERMASTER

Here are the Quartermaster boys who'll be getting into the bars (on the shoulder) brigade:

Energetic Pfc. Paul Tarantino of the Mess Hall staff whipped up a terrific weenie roast last Thursday at Brewer Lake, and practically the whole culinary staff climbed into trucks and went off to have themselves a time.

Pvt. Kelly Giraldi and Varick were parts of Paul's braintrust and did a swell job of organizing. Some of the boys tried canoes. Pvt. Charlie Hart, Lieutenant Herlikin and Pvt. Paul Noster were in the crew of paddle pushers. However Pvt. Trage got too enthusiastic and the canoe didn't like the way he was handling it and over he went. He says he was very upset about

HEADQUARTERS FOR

BRIER PIPES

BILLFOLDS

CLARE'S

30 Hammond St.

Know Your Fate— Handwriting Analysis Free

PVT. WILLIAM RUFF:

The "Ozserver" takes great pleasure in announcing a new feature. Pvt. Bill Ruff, former Yale professor, is giving a free handwriting analysis to any of our readers who desire it.

Here's your chance fellows—turn in a sample of your own, your wife's or your sweetheart's handwriting to Bill in his own office at T-6 and get the facts.

Three analyses will be printed each week and no names will be used, but each analysis will be headed with the sender's initials for recognition. Incidentally, Pvt. Ruff's abilities have been tested and approved by a great many of his friends—so let's get in the swing boys.

the whole affair.

Pvt. Angelstio was chief weenie roaster. There's an honor, a chef among chefs.

The grass was rolled back and the jitterbugs started their stuff. Pfc. Tarantino and Pvt. Pelletier cutting up the lawn.

The gang settled down and chimed in with a song fest, both loud and musical, and finished the evening with song.

The cooks appreciate the whole hearted welcome and the beaming hospitality of 'Ma' Munday.

The boys behind the wheel, and doing a good job, were Pvt. Victor Branca, and Guido Lanzl.

MILITARY POLICE

Pfc. Morris Kyler was joined in wedlock with Miss Lelia Fowler of Philadelphia. The wedding followed a romance of six years and it is expected the newlyweds will make their home in Bangor.

QUARTERMASTER

Officers' Training School, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Pfc. Charles Miller.
S. Sgt. Norman Rau, (by the way, who's car was that you were polishing the other day?)

Pvt. Seymour Block.
Pvt. Clifford Smith.
Sgt. Hugh Tierney.

Pvt. John Lodge II (related to Senator Lodge of Mass.)

Sgt. Calvin Deymermond, Fourth Grade Technician, is being sent to Boston as an alternate to West Point.

T. Sgt. V. J. Pierdominici left this week to attend General Motor Light Maintenance School.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Sgt. Robert Reusche, of Finance, formerly with Montgomery-Ward, is in charge of vouchers and auditing in the Finance Dept.

S. Sgt. Erich C. Flendberg, formerly tax auditor of Inland Steel, is now chief of pay section.

SWEET SINGER

Pvt. Don Sullivan scored a hit as guest artist on the regular daily program of Gene Hooper the singing cowboy over Station WABI Thursday at 5 o'clock. He was featured in a solo singing 'Peach Picking Time in Georgia.'

Pvt. Sullivan hails from Missouri and has been featured from coast to coast as a western ballad singer and guitarist. He has been eight years in show business, five years of which was on his own program in New York.

Then came his chance in Hollywood, where he played cowboy parts. In one picture, "Lady Be Good," he played an Arizona cowboy, and has played in many western pictures, including Dusty Trail starring Tim McCoy.

His singing voice had such a wide appeal that he was soon making recordings for Decca and Bluebird. Later he organized a cowboy band and was televised on a television program. Don has travelled all over Europe with his guitar and cowboy voice receiving acclaim and applause wherever he went.

His nightly serenades put the boys in a soothing mood before bedtime.

Pvt. Larry Sanders, now with the Seventh, was a sensational halfback for West Texas State College. His speed on the field broke all records in the history of football. Larry was slated to go bigtime, having a bid from the professional football team the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Keep 'Em Flyin'

Over this world death is stalking,
Hand in hand with Hitler walking,
Do your part and keep 'em flyin'—
And to keep those monsters dyin'.
Ray for the day when it's all over,
When peace will be appreciated more.
It may be most over—or just begun,
But we'll keep on fightin'
Till sweet victory's won.

Pvt. Lonnie L. Kersey,
7th A. B. Squadron.

Mr. Clapper to Have Collection Symphonic Records

News of a fine collection of symphonic records by Mr. Clapper, recently appointed leader of the Dow Field Band, has been brought to the attention of the "Observer".

Mr. Clapper, a graduate of the Vendonia Normal school, has played in several symphony orchestras.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J., he played a french horn in the Signal Corps Band, and later attended the Army Music School in Washington. After the completion of his course he was appointed Warrant Officer Band Leader, and stationed at Dow Field in May of this year.—Incidentally, he expects to receive his collection soon in case any of you music lovers are interested.

There's Nothing Private About A Private

I've been examined by fifty doctors and they haven't missed a blemish.

I have confessed my love life, my previous job and my hobbies.

I sleep in a room with a hundred men; eat with a hundred more, and wear the same style clothing as 5 million others.

I have to tell the doctor whenever I kiss a girl—and I never have a single minute to myself . . . and yet they call me "Private." I don't get it.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Sgt. Wm. Nicholson, giving out with imitations of airplanes, to amuse his friends. His P-40 mimicing is a humdinger—personally guided tours from his imaginary planes with vivid descriptions are nightly events in the barracks.



HAPPY
LANDINGS

LARRY'S

Hot Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Ale and Beer
On Draught

Post Office Sq.

Bangor

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

We Are "The Working Seventh"

Eating at the Mess Hall a few days ago we overheard someone suggesting that the Seventh Base Headquarters Air Base Squadron be renamed. The new official title, it would seem, was much, much too long and perhaps not as accurate as "The Working Seventh." At the same meal, incidentally, we discovered that the Seventh—working or not—is currently harboring a mystery man in its ranks, the boys from barracks 227 are muttering over their coffee that a certain unidentified sergeant has for the past few weeks been rousing them from their bunks at positively indecent hours of the morning; but the most ominous threats to our Post Phantom have been coming from chief boiler fireman Dave Mandell. Dave has been working late these nights with his rapidly expanding office staff at Tech. Supply, and he states in no uncertain terms that he should be allowed to sleep. He tells us that no one as yet has been able to identify the Phantom because of the speed with which he operates. All the boys have been able to catch is this: he is short, stocky and seems to chew tobacco . . . does anyone know him? Our Band roster has the names of several boys who toured extensively with the better known orchestras while playing in civilian life.

And while speaking of the band members we ought to mention for the benefit of our devotees of serious music (of which we understand there are many) that Pfc. Morris Levine holds a degree from the

Yale University School of Music, and that he is a pupil and intimate of Paul Hindemith, the composer. The degree is a Master's which he continued at Yale under a foreign fellowship that was, unfortunately, impracticable under world conditions. Levine can be seen lunching these afternoons with his very attractive young wife at the post exchange. They are not as yet fully settled at their new home and are having their midday meals together in the catch-as-catch-can style.

Aha! A poet in the ranks—we finally extracted from Sgt. Steve Shebby of orderly room T-220 one of his rhymes which we are offering herewith as an example of what a soldier-bard can manage during those long hours of C. Q.:

"The Fighting Seventh from Langley Field

Came up to Maine with much appeal;

They were happy to get here—all the boys,

They brought laughter and song and plenty of noise.

"They loved and laughed and drank their wine,

This happy gang really felt fine.

They were just like brothers—this great band,

And would fight to the end—man to man.

"The Fighting Seventh some day will go

Across the sea to meet the foe;

The battle will rage and they will find
The men from the Seventh were there on time.

"The boys from the Seventh over the top will go,
The going will be tough and very slow.

They'll reach their objective and then you'll hear
That they didn't know the meaning of the word called fear.

"Some will go over and lose their lives,

Others will return to their home and wives.

Oh the going was tough; some was hungry, ragged and torn.

But tough were our soldiers from the day they were born.

"The flag of this country will forever wave

O'er the land of the free and the brave.

The Fighting Seventh have lots to do

For protecting our flag—the Red, White and Blue."

What began as a casual chat with Mess Hall Sgt. Jimmy Asmandis yesterday finally became a very interesting series of facts and adventures. Jimmy is sometimes referred to as "Mohammed" and sometimes as "The Greek"; and while we are fairly certain that he is not actually Mohammed himself, he does happen to be Greek. He was born in the Grecian Island of Samos and came here to Boston when he was about twenty. Jimmy is a veteran compared to some of the rest of us, having had thirty months of service thus far, sixteen of them being

Through Channels

The Colonel calls the Major
When something must be done.
The Major calls the Captain
And starts him on the run.
The Captain then gets busy
And strives to make things suit
By shifting all the baggage
On a "shavetail" Second Lieut.
The said Lieutenant ponders
And strokes a beardless jaw,
Then calls a trusty Sergeant
And to him lays down the law.
The Sergeant calls the Corporal
And explains how things must be,
And the Corporal calls the Private
And that, my friends, is ME!!

Some Good Guys
To Have on Our Side

"Commando" is coming to mean any type of fighter—on our side—whose business is to strike devastating surprise blows. Such a soldier is Sgt. Jack Ross of the U. S. Army's new Tank Destroyer Command. Jack lovingly tests his bolo knife. He has a tommy gun across his knee, a .45 automatic in his belt, a Molotov cocktail in his hip pocket. Few enemy soldiers will be pleased to meet Sergeant Ross. (Passed by censor.)

Air Base Slugs
Signal Corps 4-1

The 851st Signal Corps and 7th Air Base Independents had it out in a seven-inning game at Broadway Park, Thursday with the Air Base coming out on top by a 4-1 score. The Signal Corps scored the first run in the second inning but were unable to hold their lead against the slugging 7th, and in his half of the 2nd inning pitcher Henry Flint of the 7th slapped out a two bagger which set up the tying run and again in the 3rd he came through with the tie-breaking run. Batteries for the 851st Signal Corps were: Pvt. Lieber and Pvt. Sheridan, and for the 7th, AB Pvt. Henry Flint and Pvt. "Curley" Mansour.

First nut in darkness of insane asylum: "I bet you can't climb up that beam of light."

Second nut in darkroom of insane asylum: "You think I'm crazy? I'd get halfway up and you'd turn off the light."

"So!" sobbed Marya Vaselinevitch Bolkonsky. "Ivan Ninespotki died in battle. Did he utter my name before he died?"

"Part of it," replied the returned soldier. "Part of it."

spent at Langley Field as a garbage hauler and tree surgeon. (Curing trees, he claimed, was much more agreeable.) He told us that before he had come to this country he had won, effortlessly, the boxing, wrestling, and long distance swimming championships of his native land for three consecutive years. He also told us that once, while swimming off Boston Light, he encountered a large octopus; and that he engaged it in a fierce battle and captured it alive and then sold it to the city aquarium. And oh yes—he twice refused an honorary membership with the Army's Rainbow Division. (Purely out of modesty, he explained.) As we left he added that he was known to K. P.'s all over the country as "The Great Sympathizer" and whose favorite Army song is "Keep 'em Pushing!"

CONVERSATION

"Is this Decatur 4973?"

"Yassum."

"Is this Colonel Blimp's residence?"

"Yassum."

"Long distance from Washington."

"Heh heh! Yassum. Sho' is!"

Mail Orderly: "You got a package of fish today."

Private: "C.O.D."

M. O.: "No, T-R-O-U-T."

DEFINITION

A mosquito is a small insect designed by God to make man think better of flies.

FIRST for
THIRST

What's the first thing you think of these hot, thirsty afternoons? That's right—a tall, frosty soda bubbling over with refreshing goodness. Boy!—wouldn't one hit the spot right now! Come in for the most pleasant "thirst aid" treatment in town.

SWEETS
Drug Store
25 MAIN ST. BANGOR

ENJOY US
AS WE DO YOU

Paramount Hotel

and Restaurant — Cocktail Lounge

POST OFFICE SQ.

BANGOR

Cooler Place
in Town

**MECCA
SPA**

24 Central St.

BEER AND ALE
ON TAP

LIGHT LUNCHES

In Search Of Information



INA RAY HUTTON

Adding his name to the list of personalities at Dow Field is Cpl. Burton Schaperow. Burt used to be a member of Ina Ray Hutton's famous orchestra—as a matter of fact, he played the flute solo during her "Dark Eyes" dance number. Cpl. Schaperow held down what is known in the musicians' vocabulary as the "utilities sax chair," and in that capacity he handled baritone sax, flute, alto sax, clarinet, and base clarinet. He has played on coast-to-coast hook-ups, made several recordings with the band, and played on the same bill with such dignitaries as Jimmy Durante, Joan Edwards, Mischa Auer, Jack Haley, Hal LeRoy and Blackstone the Magician, and in spots as the Hotel Astor, Paramount Theatre in New York, Manhattan Center, Academy of Music, Famous Store, Bronx Opera house, Manhattan Beach, Riviera Theatre and Brooklyn Strand. Cpl. Schaperow has also played innumerable one-night-stands, and has toured Army camps "for free".

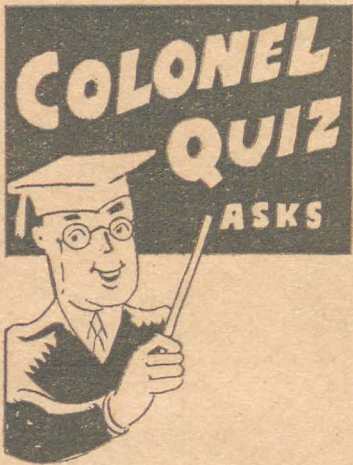
In speaking of Ina, Burt says, "She usually traveled with the band and was a great boss."

It was with Miss Hutton that Burt toured a great many of the Eastern states, but prior to entering her services he played in many smaller orchestras.

Cpl. Schaperow left Ina's orchestra in Columbus, Ohio, where he joined the Army and he now plays E flat clarinet with the Dow Field Band, and lead sax and clarinet for the Dow Field Troubadors. Burt is a native of New London, Conn.

Incidentally so is Pvt. Len Stevens of Special Service Office, who knew Burt "back home". Len tells us that Burt can also play the UCARINO, and that we should hear Burt give out on the thing.

OBSERVATION: Ants are very happy creatures on account of they are always attending picnics.



Quiz —

1. What is the rate of fire of an auto.-rifle?
2. What is the maximum useful range of a pistol?
3. How much does a .30 calibre machine gun weigh?
4. How much does a hand grenade weigh?
5. How many rounds of ammo. does an auto.-rifleman carry?

Answers on Page 6

Army Relief News

Explanation of the "how" and "why" of Army Emergency Relief is contained in questions and answers published weekly in WINGS. The third weekly set follows:

What becomes of the money collected for AER?

Funds are relayed to AER headquarters, Washington, D. C., and then allocated to the commanding officers of corps areas and posts who work directly with applicants for aid.

How soon after application can a soldier's dependents get relief.

Soldiers or their dependents applying to AER may receive immediate relief. In most cases, however, except in a great emergency, a rapid investigation is launched to check the validity of applications.

How can the wife of a soldier get relief from AER?

The wife of a soldier can get relief from AER by either applying directly to the commanding officer or the AER branch or section at the nearest corps area, camp post or station headquarters; or by writing to "AER, War Department, Washington, D. C."

Army Emergency Relief activities and how they affect the individual soldier are explained weekly through questions and answers in WINGS. The fourth set follows:

What must a dependent do to be eligible to receive benefits?

A dependent in order to receive AER benefits must be involved in a genuine financial emergency not speedily met by other relief agencies serving the Army.

Can a soldier on duty with the Army get benefits as well as his dependents?

Any soldier involved in a legitimate financial emergency may receive immediate benefits on application to AER.

Voting Procedure for men In Army Available From Secretary of Home State

Military personnel interested in voting in the coming state elections should be advised to write to the Secretary of State of their home state for instructions on procedure. Laws which govern voting vary

Laws for the Soldier

What to Do About the Problems You Left Behind

Many Selectees and volunteers in the service must be wondering what to do about the rent at home, the payments on car or furniture, that note at the bank, insurance premiums, taxes, and getting their old jobs back when the war is over.

In condensed form, an answer to all these problems appeared in the New York Times recently.

Congress has passed laws to help service men and their families with these problems. These laws supersede all State laws and apply in all courts. Efforts are being made in Congress to improve these laws, but whether a particular problem comes under the law or not, it can probably be solved in a spirit of fairness and cooperation of all concerned.

Lawyers, legal-aid societies and bar associations throughout the nation are also at the service of the soldier, usually without charge. They want to help and consider it a privilege to do so. If a man needs advice, he should get it early. Preventing trouble is better than trying to cure it.

RENT AND LEASES

If the rent of a man in service is not over \$80 a month, his dependents are not to be evicted from their home, unless the landlord obtains the approval of a court. The judge may postpone such a case for as long as three months if ability to pay is reduced owing to the tenant's being in service.

This law does not apply to an office, store or other business property. It does not cancel a lease on a dwelling or business property. However, at least one court has excused a drafted man from an office lease because the draft law made it impossible for him to continue business, but other courts may not decide that way.

INSTALLMENT PURCHASES

If the man in service bought furniture or other articles on the installment plan before Oct. 17, 1940, and cannot keep up the payments, the seller may not come in and take them away against the will of the buyer, but must start a suit to repossess the articles, in which case the court can protect the interests of the soldier in whatever way is fair, where ability to pay is reduced because he is in service.

MORTGAGES, FORECLOSURES

The same rule applies to mortgages and similar agreements on real estate or personal property, if

the obligation was originated before Oct. 17, 1940.

PAYMENTS ON THE CAR

Similar protection is given against repossession of automobile or tractor and their accessories, except that a suit to repossess these will not usually be postponed unless the man in service has already paid at least 50 per cent of the purchase price.

GETTING THE JOB BACK

If he left a regular job to enter service (after May 1, 1940), the law says he is to get back his job on discharge. When he gets the job back, one with "like seniority, status and pay," unless the "employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so." He must still be qualified for the job, and must apply to get it back within 40 days after honorable discharge. When he gets the job back, he cannot be discharged within one year, except for just cause. In such matters the local United States District Attorney will represent him without charge, and the Federal courts can compel the employer to re-employ him, in a proper case.

LOANS

If he has a note at the bank, or has other creditors, he may tell them his problems frankly and fairly, and the chances are that he will reach a satisfactory arrangement. The creditors usually want to cooperate. If they insist upon taking a judgment, the court will probably postpone payment, or arrange some reasonable terms, if the soldier's ability to pay has been reduced because of his service. Endorsers or

guarantors may also be protected by the court.

INCOME TAXES

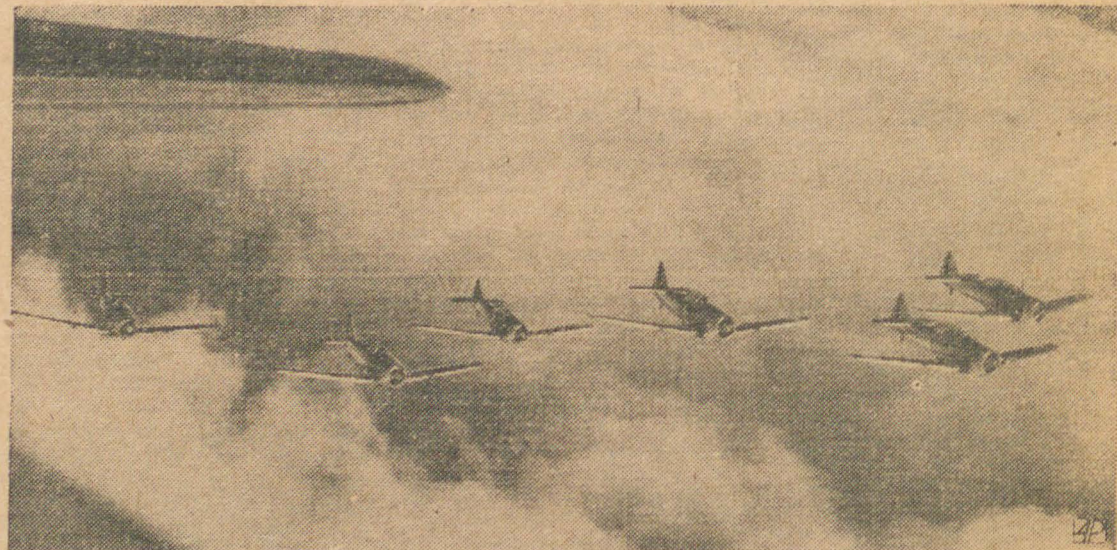
Payment of all Federal and State income taxes, past or future, may be postponed without interest until six months after service ends, if ability to pay is reduced because of military service.

REAL ESTATE TAXES

A man is protected against tax sales or like proceedings for taxes falling due during service, if he files an affidavit with the tax collector showing that his real estate continues to be occupied by his dependents or employees, and that his ability to pay is materially affected by military service—unless proceedings are permitted by the court, and even then the court may postpone the matter until six months after service ends. He is not to be charged more than 6 per cent interest for delay in paying taxes or assessments on real estate.

INSURANCE PREMIUMS

If he carries life insurance he may apply to have the government take care of the premiums on up to \$5,000 of insurance while he is in service. Within a year after his service ends he either pays the premiums missed, plus interest, or the policy will lapse. The government merely tides him over. This protection is not granted if the insurance was taken out less than thirty days before he entered service; or if loans against the insurance are 50 per cent or more of the cash value; or if there is a provision in the policy reducing death benefits or increasing premiums because of military service.



RIDING HIGH—Flying in a graceful "V" formation, these planes carry aviation cadets over cloud banks as the pilots go through advanced training exercises at Moore Field, Mission, Texas.

in the different states, making it impossible to state a general procedure for all states. This makes it necessary for the soldier to inquire about the voting laws of the state of his permanent address.

If a soldier desires to vote in the state election, he should write the Secretary of State in the capital city of his home state, giving his full name, Army serial number, permanent home address and military address.

An answer will be mailed to the inquirer, giving the laws relative to voting rights in the state and the procedure for voting by absentee ballot, if this method is provided.

Voting by personnel in the armed forces is discussed in War Department Circular 155, dated May 21, 1942. The subject is of sufficient importance to warrant posting on camp and unit bulletin boards, where feasible.

Soldiers from New Jersey and Mississippi need not write the Secretary of State, since information on voting procedure in those states is available.

TO ARKANSAS MEN

A Primary Election will be held in your State Tuesday, July 29, 1942—then two weeks later the

Run-off Primary.

You are urged to write to your County Clerk and request an Absentee Ballot. The Ballot must be returned to the clerk on or before July 28, 1942, for the first Primary and August 11, 1942, for the second Primary.

G. W. CHANDLER

Internationally Known Photographer
Awarded a Gold Medal for Best Photographs at the Pan Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, which were made at his Buenos Aires Studio.
23 Main St. or 9 Broad St. (Elevator)
Bangor, Maine. Telephone 2-6538

OFFICERS and MEN

OF DOW FIELD

We are Headquarters for the best in Military Uniforms and Equipment.

Having served the Military man for more than fifteen years, we are in a position to know your needs and requirements.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our merchandise.

M. L. FRENCH & SON CO.

"THE HOUSE OF UNIFORMS"

110 EXCHANGE ST.

BANGOR, MAINE



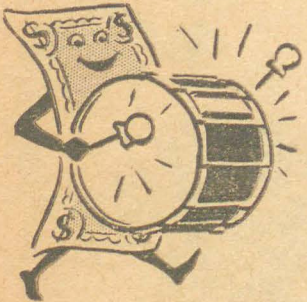
BEST WISHES TO THE BOYS AT DOW FIELD

PILOT'S GRILL

HAMMOND ST.

OPP. THE AIR BASE

Any Bonds Today?



Q. How soon may I expect delivery of the bond after I have completely paid for it?

A. The Treasury will make every effort to deliver your bonds as rapidly as you pay for them. Your money is being carefully safeguarded through strict government accounting, so do not write for details unless you feel that an unwarranted delay in the delivery of your bond has occurred.

Q. If I find that I have over subscribed what do I do?

A. Notify your personnel officer (or time office) who will assist in preparing Form 30-5 (Pay Reservation Cancellation Form). Nothing further is required.

Q. What happens to my money if I should leave the service before I have completed my payments?

A. When your reservation has been properly cancelled, a check for your credit balance will be mailed directly to you.

Q. May I renew my pay reservation after I have cancelled it?

A. Yes. Obtain another Form 29-5; execute it properly and dispose of it as you disposed of your prior authorization.

Q. May I increase or decrease the amount of any reservation?

A. Only by cancelling the active reservation and authorizing a new one.

Q. What is a co-owner.

A. A co-owner is a person who is an equal owner of a bond together with the subscriber or original purchaser and whose name appears on the bond as such.

Q. What rights does such a co-owner have?

A. Either co-owner may cash in the bond without the signature or presence of the other.

Q. What is a beneficiary?

A. If the bond is issued in the name of one (but not more than one) person, payable on death to one (but not more than one) other person; for example: John A. Jones, payable on death to Miss Mary E. Jones; the first person named is the owner and the second named is the beneficiary. Upon the death of the owner, the beneficiary acquires all of the rights of the original owner.

Q. If I should die and my pay reservation account has insufficient credits to purchase a bond at my death, what happens to this money?

A. The records are transferred to the General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C., where final settlement is made with your heirs or estate.

Q. May a person under 21 own War Savings Bonds?

A. Yes. A bond may be registered in the name of a minor who has the same rights and privileges as any other owner.

Q. What happens if my War Savings Bonds are lost, destroyed, or mutilated?

Obtain proof of Loss Forms



KHAKI KOMICS

The supply sergeant handed the recruit a pair of trousers and the recruit put them on. The trousers fit perfectly. So did the blouse and the flight cap.

"Lord, man!" the sergeant cried. "You must be deformed!"

A comedian came on the stage in Berlin weeping.

"We are deprived of this and that, no butter, no coffee, no soap, and all on account of that hound," he cried.

In rushed the Gestapo and hustled him off to a police station. He protested violently.

"I only had Churchill in mind, but who were you thinking of?"—The Financial Post, Canada.

Officer in lifeboat: "Does anyone

from any Federal Reserve Bank, or write to the Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Washington, D. C., for them. Upon proper execution of these forms, duplicate bonds will be issued.

Q. When is interest payable on bonds?

A. War Savings Bonds are so called "appreciation bonds"; that is, they do not pay interest periodically, but their redemption value steadily increases after the first year of their purchase and up to the time they mature.

know how to pray?"

Passenger: "I do."

Officer: "Okay, you pray and the rest of us will put on life belts. We are one shy."

"Who invented high heels?"

"A girl who was kissed constantly on the forehead."

The Navy hospital refused to operate on a tattooed sailor. The doctor would have had to sink three battleships to get his his appendix.

A woman is as strong as her weakest wink.

She: Of course I like you. Haven't I danced six times with you to-night?

He: Yes, but what does that prove?

She: You'd know if you only realized how you dance.

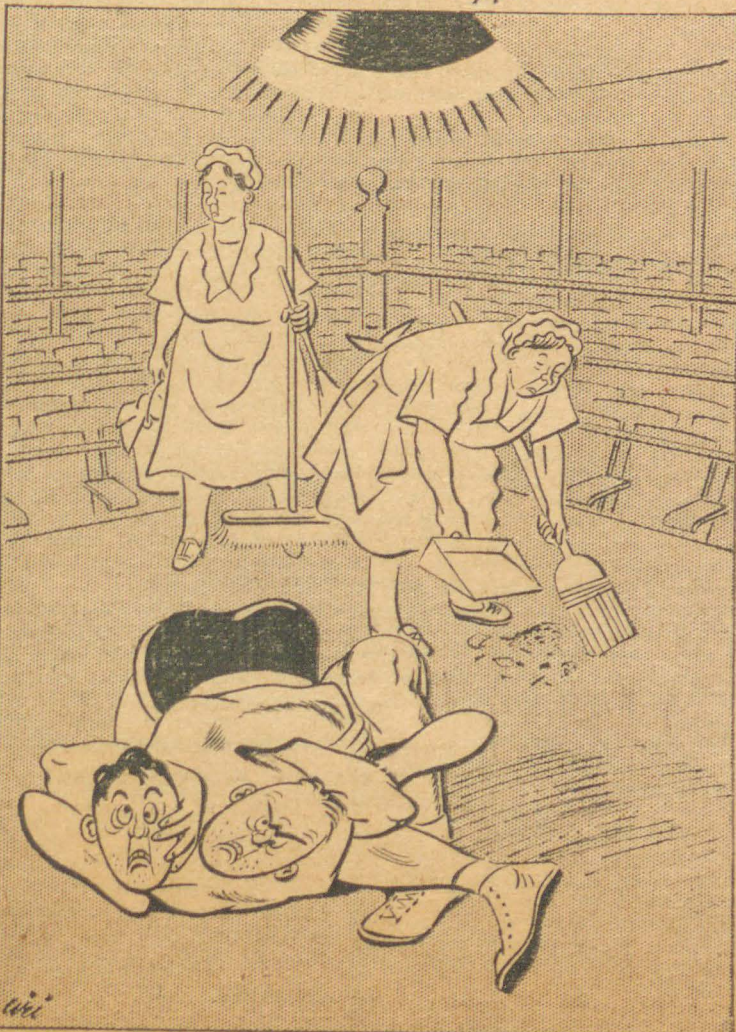
Father: Who broke that chair in the parlor last night?

Daughter: It just collapsed, all of a sudden. Father, but neither one of us was hurt.

MARY'S LAMB

Oh, Mary had a little lamb
Whose heart she so preferred,
But she couldn't wait and quickly

Tin Ear Tintype



The Uniform



"PRIDE"

Untidy Dress When on Furlough Is Discredit To All Army Personnel

A soldier's appearance both on and off the military reservation should be a matter of personal pride as well as the concern of his officers and fellow soldiers.

The soldier who presents an untidy appearance, especially when he is among civilians, sheds an unfavorable light on the entire Service. Civilians are likely to form an opinion of all soldiers by the comparatively few they meet or observe off the reservation. It is, therefore, the job of every military man to present a neat appearance and conduct himself in a soldierly manner whenever he is under public observation.

Neatness and soldierly bearing, in a measure, are a mirror of the soldier's character and training and can be an influence on the attitude and appearance of the soldiers about him. Special service officers, because of the morale factor involved, should interest themselves in keeping the appearance of soldiers up to military standards.

Not always do soldiers maintain the required standard of appearance when they are on pass or furlough. Some of them have been observed in public with neckties loosened, shirt collars unbuttoned, shirt sleeves rolled up and otherwise presenting an untidy appearance. Corrective measures are necessary to eliminate this disregard of proper military dress.

Army Regulations (AR 600-40, Par. 16b) state that "(1) Enlisted men will be inspected as they go on and again as they return from pass or furlough. Men who do not present a neat appearance will not be allowed to depart, and men who return in an untidy or dirty condition will be disciplined. (2) All officers will observe the appearance of the enlisted men seen on pass or furlough and will report those who are in an untidy or dirty condition."

A WELL KNOWN SPOT

The LIQUOR STORE On Exchange Street

PRIEST'S Cut-Rate DRUG STORE

And Right next door to this you'll find This Handy Store

RECRUITING SLOGAN

"Join the Army and get three lumps of sugar in your coffee."

THE ONLY THING OFFENSIVE SO FAR ABOUT HITLER'S SPRING DRIVE IS HITLER.

DEFINITION

A hiccup is a message from departed spirits.

"That's a hot number," said the steer," as they poured on the brand.

WHEN OUT ON

"PASS"

REMEMBER

THE

ALAMO

BEER AND ALE ON DRAUGHT

POST OFFICE SQ.

BANGOR



COMPLIMENTS of the

RITZ-FOLEY RESTAURANT—COCKTAIL LOUNGE

State St.

Bangor

AMUSEMENTS



DOW FIELD TROUBADORS—The Dow Field Troubadors will furnish music for the Army Emergency Relief dance at the Bangor Auditorium tonight. This is the first public appearance of this talented group and they are expected to draw a capacity crowd for the holiday event.

Sepia Torch Singer Coming Soon



SEPIA TORCH SINGER—June Vigal adds lilting lyrics in a blues mood to **HOT FROM HARLEM**, the USO-Camp Shows all-colored revue produced in New York by Noble Sissle. Six Harlem Swingsters, speed dancers, and zany comedians booked directly from the hot spots of Harlem make this swing fest of laughter an in the groove jam session. It's another hit in the USO-Camp Shows circuit of fifteen sparkling free summer shows. **HOT FROM HARLEM** comes to Dow Field on July 14.

DIAGNOSIS

The two medical captains, seeing the new patient dripping with perspiration, both thrusts their hands under the bedclothes to feel his pulse. By accident, they got hold of each other's wrists.

"Nothing serious," said one.

"Probably drunk," said the other.

Attention Soldiers

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

**CARROLL
CUT-RATE
2 BIG STORES! BANGOR**

"Friendly, Courteous Service"

28 HAMMOND ST.

38 MAIN ST.

Snappy Musical Revue Coming to Dow Field on 14th

"Hot From Harlem," a lightning-paced, all-colored musical revue opens July 14, at Dow Field on the USO-Camp Shows' summertime circuit of free entertainment for the armed forces.

Produced in New York by the noted Negro showman and orchestra leader, Noble Sissle, who is a member of USO-Camp Shows' Board, "Hot From Harlem" is a 90-minute whirlwind of mirth and music which boasts a cast of ranking colored swingsters, singers, dancers and comedians recruited from the stage, screen and radio.

The brilliant performers Butterbeans and Susie are in the show and they are straight from the big-time. A man and girl combination, their fast, nimble comedy singing-dancing act has 'brought down the house' everywhere they've played which is practically every ranking theatre in America. In addition to their variety bookings, this talented pair have been in many Broadway shows, including Ethel Waters' "Cabin In The Sky" in which Butterbeans also understudied Dooley Wilson.

Earl and Frances, the fleet-footed boy and girl flash tap dancers, are also in the cast. Famed in Hollywood and the leading West Coast theatre circuits, this couple has also had stellar billing in such Eastern theatres as New York's "Roxy."

Harlem's "Mammy of Song," Ada Brown is another of the headliners in "Hot From Harlem." Ada is a character singing of stage and radio fame who has played all over the country on the big theatre circuits and has been featured in such Broadway hits as Lew Leslie's "Blackbird" and Bill Robinson's "Brown Buddies."

Lovely June Vigal, the torch singer of nightclub renown, is another solid-sending member of the "Hot From Harlem" troupe. June's repertoire is wide and her particular style of putting a song across has marked her as one of the young 'naturals' of modern show business.

Music for the show is provided by the Six Harlem Swingsters, an entertaining band which comes up with real Dixieland rhythms. The boys play the whole show and, in addition, are 'on' with their own act; 'something-new-has-been-added'—arrangements of hit tunes old and new, and song and dance specialty numbers.

Emery Evans, whose flying feet have tapped out sensational routines on big-time boards up and

down the land, rounds out this lively revue. Evans has a featured spot in the show and emcees for the troupe with enviable finesse.

"Hot From Harlem" is one of 15 musical comedies touring nationwide for USO-Camp Shows. Each will be played out of doors, weather permitting, either from an especially constructed summer theatre or from a USO-Camp Shows showbus; a 'rolling theatre truck' fully equipped with a 30' x 24' stage complete lighting and scenery sets and a public address system. If the weather is inclement the shows will be staged indoors with time and place to be announced. All the shows are free to service men.

Dow Field Library

With the increased number of books in the library, you have plenty of opportunity for developing your background, brushing up on your "weak" subject or enjoying light fiction.

Prof. Bill Ruff is on hand to give you suggestions if you have a particular course in mind.

Recent additions to the library bring the total to 2400 books—now completely catalogued and ready for use.

Why not drop in when you have a chance and pick out your book. Sign up in the office and then it's yours for two weeks.

There is also a special group of books for reference, not to be taken out, but ready for your convenience in the office.

Kiwanis Club

Continued from Page 1

Stevens sang two duets—Apple Blossom Time, and Keep Your Thumbs Up, Soldier Boy. The former, alone, sang Wonderful Mother of Mine.

Privates Bob Scott and Paul Kline played piano duets—a swing version of the Melody in F, and Honeysuckle Rose. The program was arranged by Mr. Stevens.

The Orono Kiwanis club, it was announced, is to observe its fifth anniversary Thursday night. This group was sponsored by the Bangor club, and many of the local Kiwanians plan to be present. Dr. Alfred Perry of Bangor is to give a talk.

The local club will have its annual outing on July 22. Details are to be announced.

GUN RACKS

Those new gun racks you've been seeing around camp lately are the brainchild of Pfc. John Stone Pvt. Joe Osterholt, and Pvt. J. Olson. The racks are completely original in their design with much emphasis on the practical side. In only three days, sixteen racks were completed and placed in the various barracks.

Call For Motion Picture Operators

Anyone experienced as a motion picture projectionist is requested to report to Special Service Office, Room 11, Headquarters Building, T-1. An opportunity is also open for anyone interested in learning how to become a projectionist.

UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

By NCC SERVICE-GRAMS

Special To The Observer:

Private Old Gray Mare. She must be between four and eight years old, have strong feet, and be properly shod. Those enlistment requirements sound familiar? They're part of the new requirements listed by the Quartermaster General's Office for the induction of Private Old Gray Mare. The Army horse must also be 15 or 16 hands high. "Muscles, teeth, weight, and gait" are also checked. The average price for horses is \$165.

Fort Custer's last newsboy stand. A newsboy who hustles with papers at Fort Custer, Michigan, proved he had a flare for humor—and salesmanship. He upped his usual morning sale by shouting: "Extra! Hitler Dyes; Read all about his mustache!"

Lieutenant Jack Dempsey. He and Commander Gene Tunney will now salute one another. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ of the world, has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve. "The Manassa Maulier" has been assigned to duty at the Manhattan Beach Training Station as physical training instructor.

Privates Jeffrey Lynn and William Holden. Well-known movie actors Jeffrey Lynn and William Holden are now privates in the Signal Corps where they are in training at the Photographic school.

Camp Obispo beauties. Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., has issued a challenge to Fort Ord and Camp Roberts. The Obispo accusation claims it has found many photogenic girls working in the camp offices whereas Fort Ord has to go to Hollywood to bring forth its "Morale Boosters", with a ditto accusation for Camp Roberts' "Roberts Roses."

The heroic helmsman. Seaman Oscar Chappell was at his post at the helm when the ship was torpedoed three times within one minute. A crewmate who was rescued later described the heroic gesture of Seaman Chappell as follows: "He was at the wheel, fire was shooting up all about him. He saw several men trapped by flames that the wind was blowing towards them. He turned the ship hard right which took the flames off the men on the bow but threw them directly on himself. He lasted only a few minutes after that. He died at his helm."

Our hats are off to those three energetic men who have placed in racks the rifles that have haunted us so long at the foot of our bunks.

FISHERMEN — SPORTSMEN ACCURATE COUNTY MAPS

These locate your favorite Brooks and Ponds for fishing. Shows in detail roads, trails and town lines. If your local dealer cannot supply you copies may be obtained from publishers.

PRENTISS & CARLISLE CO., INC.

Merrill Trust Bldg.

Bangor, Me.

Theatre Program Dow Field, Bangor, Maine

Saturday, July 4, 1942, "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin, Sam Levine, Patricia Dane; The Stork's Mistake, Terry-Toon; Dutch Guiana, The World Today; Going to Press, Our Gang Comedy.

Sunday and Monday, July 5 and 6, 1942, Tarzan's New York Adventure, Johnny Weissmuller, Merrie Melody; Double Ch, Merrie Melody; Movietone News, Emil Coleman and orchestra, Melody Master.

Tuesday, July 7, 1942, "Her Card-board Lover," Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, George Saunders; Screen Snapshots; Glacier Trails, Magic Carpet of Movietone.

Wednesday, July 8, 1942, "Lure of the Islands," Marjorie Hart, Gale Storm, Warren Hymer; Superman in the Arctic Giant, Superman; Personality Plus, Grantland Rice Sportlight; West of the Rockies, Broadway Brevity.

Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10, 1942, "Moontide," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, Claude Rains; Olive Oyl and Water Don't Mix, Popeye the Sailor; Movietone News.

Saturday, July 11, 1942, "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field, John Beal; Mr. Strause Takes a Walk, Madcap Models; Carnival in Brazil, Paramount Headliner; Lovable Trouble, All Star Comedy.

Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13, 1942, "Flight Lieutenant," O'Brien, Glenn Ford, Ev Keyes; Hobby Horse Lafts, Loo. Tune; Movietone News; Rocky Mountain Big Game, Sports Parade.

Tuesday, July 14, 1942, "Friendly Enemies," Charles Winninger, Charlie Ruggles; Call of the Sea, Variety Views; Lady or the Tiger, M. G. M. Miniature.

Wednesday, July 15, 1942, "Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne, Patricia Knowles; The Crystal Gazer, Phantasies Cartoon; The March of Time, No. 12.

Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17, 1942, "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, Thomas Mitchell; Movietone News.

Day Before Pay Day

Buddy, I ain't got it, you can't doubt it.
If I had it you could get it.
Now I have a friend who is willin' to lend,
If you step next door—you may find him in.
But beyond a doubt, he's down out—
So buddy, you'll just have to wait without.

Cpl. Bernard Holland

Amity 6-Way Billfolds

With a secret currency pocket so your buddies won't know about your "folding money!" \$1 to \$5

**KANE'S
CUT RATE**

52 MAIN ST.

THE Chapel Spire

1st LT. JOHN P. FELLOWS

 Protestant Chaplain
Services

 10:00 A. M., Sunday
8:30 A. M., Wednesday

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY

 Catholic Chaplain
Masses

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

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


Married in the Chapel last week according to Presbyterian ritual were Lt. Cecil Charles Duncan of Texas and Miss Julia George of Manchester, N. H. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Vasilike George, and the best man was Lt. Charles Cook. Lt. Duncan received his pilot's training at Tampa. Two days later the enlisted bombardier of the same Flying Fortress, Pvt. Elmer O. Almy, married Miss Eunice L. Nichols. Mrs. Duncan her matron of honor, and Sgt. J. B. Singley served as the best man. In both marriages Holy Communion was served by Chaplain Fellows prior to the wedding ceremony.

One of the most touching events of the Chapel's history was the Holy Communion Service participated in by the Protestant men of the 97th Bomb Group late in the week. Many came, at the suggestion of Major Tibbetts, and the spirit of the Service was a beautiful thing to behold. Of those present the following especially requested that their parents or wives or sweethearts be notified by Chaplain Fellows that they had Communed: Lt. E. L. Leonard, Lt. C. J. Karas, S. Sgt. Roland Anderson, S. Sgt. J. B. Singley, Sgt. Orville Splitt, T. Sgt. Rudy Lenser, Larry Hagen, Horace Moore, David Evans, Charles Walker, Lloyd Burkholder, and Elmer Almy. New Testaments were distributed at the close of the

service. When the group moved from Dow Field over 130 Bibles, Prayer Books, and Testaments went with them at express request of the officers and men for such supplies.

The American Bible Society, at the suggestion of Chaplain Fellows, has presented the Chapel with a new pulpit Bible, stamped in gold on its cover is the legend, "THE DOW FIELD CHAPEL, Bangor, Maine." The Good Book will be dedicated as part of the July 5th Protestant Service at 10:00 o'clock. Our thanks go out to the Society for this necessary gift.

On July the fifth at 10:00 o'clock our Protestant worshippers will hear two Bach chorales played by the Band's Brass Quartet, made up of Sgt. Marston (trumpet), Sgt. Jerusavitch (trumpet), Corp. Huffman (trombone) and Pvt. Hynes (trombone). The chorales are "By the Rivers of Babylon," and "Rejoice Ye Christians All." These musical selections during the Protestant Reformation were played from the Church towers to call the people to worship, and to announce certain hours of the day, much as city clocks strike the hour today.

Chaplain Fellows will preach a 10-minute sermon on the theme, "The Lord's Self-Restraint." The Choir will also sing special music during the Service.

From Lt. Col. Clear's article in the current issue of "R. D." come

these lines written about the men on Bataan during those last weeks of hell on earth: "But it was between battles, during the dreary apprehensive intervals when the anxious mind can eat at the heart, that these men best showed the depth and strength of spirit of the American fighting man. Without any help from the outside they drew from within themselves the inspiration that strengthened their courage and steered their arms. There were long discussions about religion. The listener felt that with these men religion was something real and definite and necessary, something to be kept beside one, something to be respected whether it was yours or the other fellow's. Through all their speculation and surmises ran a humanity and a tolerance for an opposing point of view typically American. There was no hokum about their attitude. They were sealing their sincerity in blood. No 'isms' can ever capture men like them."

CHURCH SPIRE

Catholic Choir having a picnic tentatively scheduled for July 19, 1942. The committee is Corporal Vincent Bisceglia, Corporal Stan Zapor, and Pfc. Leo Thayer.

Choir group members: Pfc. Leo Thayer, Cpl. Vincent Bisceglia, Sgt. Alphonse Jaruserici, Pfc. Carmulo Resario, Cpl. Stanley Zapor, Sgt. Richard Topping, and Pfc. Hubert Hynes.

Sunday, July 5th—Masses at 6:30, 9:00, 11:30 a. m.

Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m.

Confessions will be heard Saturday at 3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:00 p. m.

All men who have not been Confirmed, are offered the opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation, Sunday July 26th. The Most Rev. Joseph McCarthy, Bishop of Portland will be here to administer the Sacrament. Get in touch with Chaplain Carmody immediately if you have not been Confirmed, to receive instructions in the nature, effects and benefits of the Sacrament of Confirmation.

Corp. James J. Kallery of the 754th Ordnance, was united in marriage to Miss Helen E. Monahan of Lawrence, Mass. A nuptial Mass was celebrated at 9:00, June 27th, at the Base chapel, by Chaplain Carmody. The ceremony was witnessed by Sgt. Marcus McGuire and Miss Carol Page.

The Catholic Choir under the direction of Pfc. Morris Levine, sang two hymns a' capella last Sunday with very gratifying results. However we are still in need of men to sing in the Choir. It is not necessary to have a trained voice, or to be able to read music, the only requirement is that you can carry a tune.

Choir rehearsal is on Thursday at 6:00 p. m.

Warrant Officers? Who? What? When? Where?—We've Got 'Em

What is a Warrant Officer? Well gentlemen we have seven of the species at Dow field.

He is called "mister", does not rate a salute and wears only the Warrant Officer insignia of a laurel wreath on the collar of his officer's uniform and no bars on his shoulder. Officer-dressed men walking around the field without shoulder bars, don't wonder if absent-mindedness at dressing caused it—just assume the "mister" is either Winthrop A. Dodge, Gerald M. Clapper, Joseph R. Gosselin, Homer C. Oakes, Edward Q. Paranya, Ralph B. Snyder, John Steel, a ll of whom are now warrant officers.

A Warrant Officer may fill any particular duty for which he is qualified by Warrant. Such qualifications may be for various positions in administrative work, engineering, personnel, special service, ordnance, or any of the departments which make up the Army. Although he is accountable for property and may sign for it, he is never the officer in command, but serves as the assistant to the officer in charge, and relieves him of some of his responsibilities.

His base pay is \$148 with no provisions made for a uniform allowance. Though he resides in the Bachelor Officers Quarters he may mingle with either officers or the enlisted men or both.

To be a Warrant Officer, first an application must be filed, the applicant must have at least 110 on

his classification test, appear before a board of officers, take a general intelligence test, a classification test and a test on Army regulations. A few months later the results are posted.

Sarge: "Why don't you wipe the mud off your shoes before you come in here?"

Mountaineer recruit: "What shoes?"

SHORT—BUT GOOD

Pvt. Hubert Overall, shortest man in camp, if not in the whole army, had to write to Washington, D. C., for special permission to enlist. Shorty is only four feet, eleven inches tall, and was rejected by the draft board seven times, but he's a determined guy and so he finally went directly to headquarters, and they made an exception for him. His ambition is to be a rear gunner. He is now studying up on it.

"He's so romantic! Every time he speaks to me he starts, 'Fair Lady . . .'"

"Romantic, nothing! Before he joined the Army, he was a street car conductor"

Lt. Comiskey's Footlockers

By LT. HOROWITZ

Last night I had a dream, it seemed to me
As though some peculiar fantasy
Enshrouded me. My eyes turned East
To gaze upon the Sun
That blazoned on another day begun.

I started on my daily task, I must not shirk
From labors that must needs be done, from work
Important and decreed.
And as I trod upon my way, before my eyes
I saw a sight, a strange surprise
Like some mirage. I gazed with glee
Upon a rumbling truck
Flying down the road amuck
And bearing as its precious prize
Footlockers of enormous size.

My heart stopped beating;
I gazed again and then did see
Letters plainly F.J.C.
Such great relief. At last the talk would cease
And all of us would have some peace.
Comiskey's lockers precious, dear
By grace of heaven now were here.

I gasped, I panted; breath came fast—
Comiskey's lockers here at last
Would wonders never cease I thought
As more and more I got o'er wrought.
Alas, a lack there came a blast
And through the air I flew quite fast
And as I rose with ache and pain
I knew 'twas but a dream again.
COMISKEY'S LOCKERS DID NOT COME.

Officers' News

Lt. Ormiston has been seen checkin' up on fur lined coats lately. According to reports, this has been going on for a week and his brother officers want to know Why?

It seems that Lt. Lundell has had a few little jokes at the expense of Lt. Comiskey. Keys to the latter's deck, a necessary feature, were not to be found anywhere, so that worthy wrote to the manufacturer and requested a new set. When they arrived—with a bill for \$80—Lt. Lundell produced the long lost set and enjoyed a good laugh at the inconvenience he had caused.

Best wishes to Lt. Sand who is leaving early in July for the Pratt Whitney Engine school in Hartford, Conn.

Captain Theovald's wife and daughter are in Bangor for a visit. They came all the way up from Arizona.

Rumor has it that Lt. Comiskey has more tulbs in his room than any other officer on the base, but he says they came from Sears and Roebuck—and he has the sales slips to prove it.

Lt. Malmstedt really had a birthday party at the base hospital Sunday. His dad came all the way up from Amityville, L. I., on a surprise visit for the occasion.

A weiner roast was held in honor of Chaplain Carmody's birthday by the officers and nurses of the post. The guest of honor was presented

Answers to Quiz

150 rounds per minute
50 yards
82 pounds
20 ounces
180 rounds

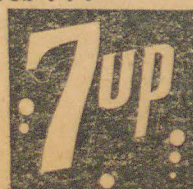
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"Fresh
Up"

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Good Times Galore At U. S. O. House

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1942

9:00 p. m. "Observation Test"—In this test magazine ads are tacked on the wall and the contestants name the product which is represented by the picture.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942

8:30 p. m. "Dancing Class"—Classes for beginners in social dancing are held every Monday night with excellent teachers. You may also learn to jitterbug!

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942

9:00 p. m. "Radio Quiz Show"—Station WLBZ, winners of USO Club Quiz Shows Series will compete. Service men are invited to attend broadcast at WLBZ studio at 100 Main street in Bangor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942

9:00 p. m. "Spelling Bee"—The winners of this series will appear in a radio program in the near future.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

7:30 p. m.—Dancing party at Roseland Ballroom in Central street. A good time is assured all those who attend.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942

9:00 p. m. "Movies"—Movie shorts are shown every Friday night and a good entertainment is usually provided. The program for this week is as follows: A Good Scout, Yesterday Lives Again, Fun In Florida, and Swimming And Diving Aces.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942

9:00 p. m. "Dart Bowling"—This is a good game and lots of fun. Keep your bowling arm and eye in good shape.

Observation Test, June 28, 1942, was won by Pvt. John Kelly, 101st Cavalry. Quiz Show, July 1, 1942, was won by USO hostess Eileen Moran.

USO PROGRAM WINNERS

Pvt. F. Melvin Reddy, Pvt. John A. Ford, Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Beresford, Miss Frances Goodrich, Cpl. Phillip Athanas, Pvt. Morris Belotz; alternates, Pvt. R. Douglas Catto, Pvt. Gerald Sheirer, Pvt. Truell T. Johnson.

Informal dancing every night with USO hostesses in attendance.

The following facilities are always available: exercise room, shower room, lounges, canteen, ping pong, pool, music room, game rooms, writing rooms, reading rooms, horseshoes, badminton, volleyball, basketball, croquet, tetherball, symphonic and popular recordings.

with a broiled live lobster and birthday cake. The staff of the "Observer" wishes Chaplain Carmody many happy returns of the day.

A rowboat with two oars, and Capt. Famulero with Nurses Helen Roos and Hazel Newcome—Capt. Famulero was too tired to row, so Lucky Landing was treated to the spectacle of Nurse Roos diligently plying the oars while the Capt. took his ease.

Nurse Prondecki still wants to know where the red roses are coming from—will anyone with any information in regard to this matter please communicate with her at once.

The band is still giving Tuesday serenades in front of the nurses' quarters.

Give Her a Diamond!

And naturally you'll want this symbol of your love to be the best—regardless of the price you can afford to pay. Mr. Bryant, Jr., personally selects every stone we sell . . . giving as much care and attention to the modestly priced stones as to the most expensive. It's reassuring to know that the diamond you buy here is the finest possible for the money invested. Budget terms arranged.

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Over a century of fair and honest dealing at the same location.

Cocktail Lounge
Dining Room
We Welcome the
Boys in the Service
Penobscot
Exchange Hotel

139 Exchange St. Dial 4501



Fishing at Hermon

The boys from the Special Service detail have been doing a lot of back-bending at Hermon Pond lately. Plans have been made for developing the pond—and the gang, under Pmts. J. Lucey and Russ Kennedy, are doing wonders with the old "Twilight Pavilion Site." There'll be a float with a high tower—it's now under construction by Pmts. E. Roberts and F. Burnham at the pond—a softball field, volley ball court, boxing ring and obstacle course, and the boys promise they'll have it done in the near future.

Transportation will be provided to and from the beach as soon as arrangements can be made by those in charge.

Pmts. Leslie Russell, Ross Simpson, Harold Vale, Herbert Townsend, Malcolm Mattheson, Wilfred Russell, Kirby Halligan, James Frala, and Otis Dickinson are the boys who've been sweating it out so you can get in the swing.

DUKE MAKES GOOD

Starting his own game with a bang, pitcher "Duke" Wellington slammed a home run in the first inning for the one and only Ordnance run. Catching was Pvt. Maxwell. The second pitcher, Varela, of the 7th put over 3 straight strikeouts.

A nip and tuck game up until the sixth inning and then the 7th trained their big guns on the Ordnance—Pvt. Evers starting with a two-bagger, followed by hits by Pvt. H. Flint, Maginnis and down the line of heavy hitters until the boys from the 7th were playing merry-go-round on the bases.

"Duke" Wellington pitched good ball and held the 7th to one hit until that big sixth. Cottier on first scooped up plenty of wide throws.

Pitcher Varela scored 11 strikeouts and added his own hits to the score. Pvt. Henry Flint knocked two over the right field fence for base hit. This game marks the second victory for the 7th over the Ordnance.

Lecturer: I speak the language of the animals of the woods.

Voice from the audience: Next time you see a skunk, ask him what's the idea.



IN THE SAME LEAGUE NOW—Hugh Mulcahy, left, is greeted by Hank Greenberg on arrival at Air Force Officers' School at Miami Beach. Mulcahy, former pitching star of Philadelphia Nationals, and the big boy who hit home runs for the Detroit Americans are in the same league now.

HORSESHOE

Horseshoe Tournaments are going hot and heavy in the various groups.

754th Ordnance have been doing some secret pitching and are looking for some opposition.

So far Pvt. Kenneth Wainwright and Sgt. Henry Hartwell have shown championship calibre—and if necessary could probably pull in a "ringer."

How's about some other base

Players Wanted

All men interested in forming a Post baseball team will meet in the Recreation Hall, T-6, Monday July 6, at 12:00 noon.

organization getting a team and having a tournament of 'Iron Shoes.'

Get in touch with Pvt. Russ Kennedy at T-6, and arrange the details.

Softball - Baseball

SUNDAY

The 110th Chemical Platoon and the 400th Ord. battled it out at Bass Park last Sunday with the Ord. boys taking the contest 11-4. The game was a pitcher's duel all the way with the Ord. having the edge in the field. On the mound for the winners was Cpl. Bob Miller, while the Chems featured twirler Sgt. Cheaves. In the slugging department, Cpl. Harry Georgian and Pvt. John Snarski of the 400th each got credit for a homer.

The boys of the 754th really cut loose Sunday at Bass Park to wear down the 7th A. B. Band and wind up the game 13-8. Top honors go to Sgt. "Hank" Hofman of the 754th, not only for pitching top notch ball, but for pacing his team to victory by hitting three homers—one with the bases loaded. "Never say die" (Gene) Hunt, moundsman for the musicians, retaliated with a homer of his own and drove in two men ahead of him. Right up in the sluggers column also was Pvt. "Red" Marston, who can boast of a homer and a double, and Cpls. Shortlidge and Klein—each with a triple. Cpl. Zapor, on second for

the A. B. Band, narrowly missed a chance to be a hero when he slipped up on a double play combine. The boys who know say he's had too many sleepless nights lately.

MONDAY

The 851st Signal Corps broke into the win column Monday when they defeated the Medical Corps nine 6-5. Behind the able twirling of Pvt. Lieber, hitting of Pfc. Avens, and Cpl. Wennerberg, and the spectacular fielding of Cpl. Locarrio, the Signal Corps boys barely managed to slide home ahead. The winning run was scored by Pvt. Ipoliti.

NYPHOMANIAC

Susie Wriggle of the camp office says she's crazy about working in the bureau of civilian identification because there are four soldand in there and all they do is m' passes.

Drink
Pepsi-Cola 5c
Purity in the
Big Bottle

Soldiers! You are
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FREESE'S
"The Shopping Center of Maine"

Browse around the store as much as you wish—Use the short cut from Main Street through to Pickering Square . . . Come in as often as you like and make yourself at home here!

Freese's Has 67 Departments—6 Floors

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9 Miles West of Dow Field on Hammond Street

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Dance
Sat. Nite
NEW TENT
Ballroom

WATIE AKINS' ORCHESTRA
and
THELMA MURRY
DANCING 8 TO 12
40c PLUS TAX TO ALL
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ROLLER SKATING!!!
EVERY TUESDAY AND
FRIDAY NITES 8 TO 11 P. M.

MAPLE FLOOR—GOOD MUSIC
CHICAGO SKATES
WALLY MILLER, RINK PROP.

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JIMMY ROOSEVELT'S PANORAM
MUSIC AND MOVIES
NEW SHOW EVERY WEEK

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HOME COOKED FOOD
28 FLAVORS
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
BEER
GIFTS—SOUVENIRS

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CONCERT
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and
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AUTO REST
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FREE ZOO --- PENNY ARCADE

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