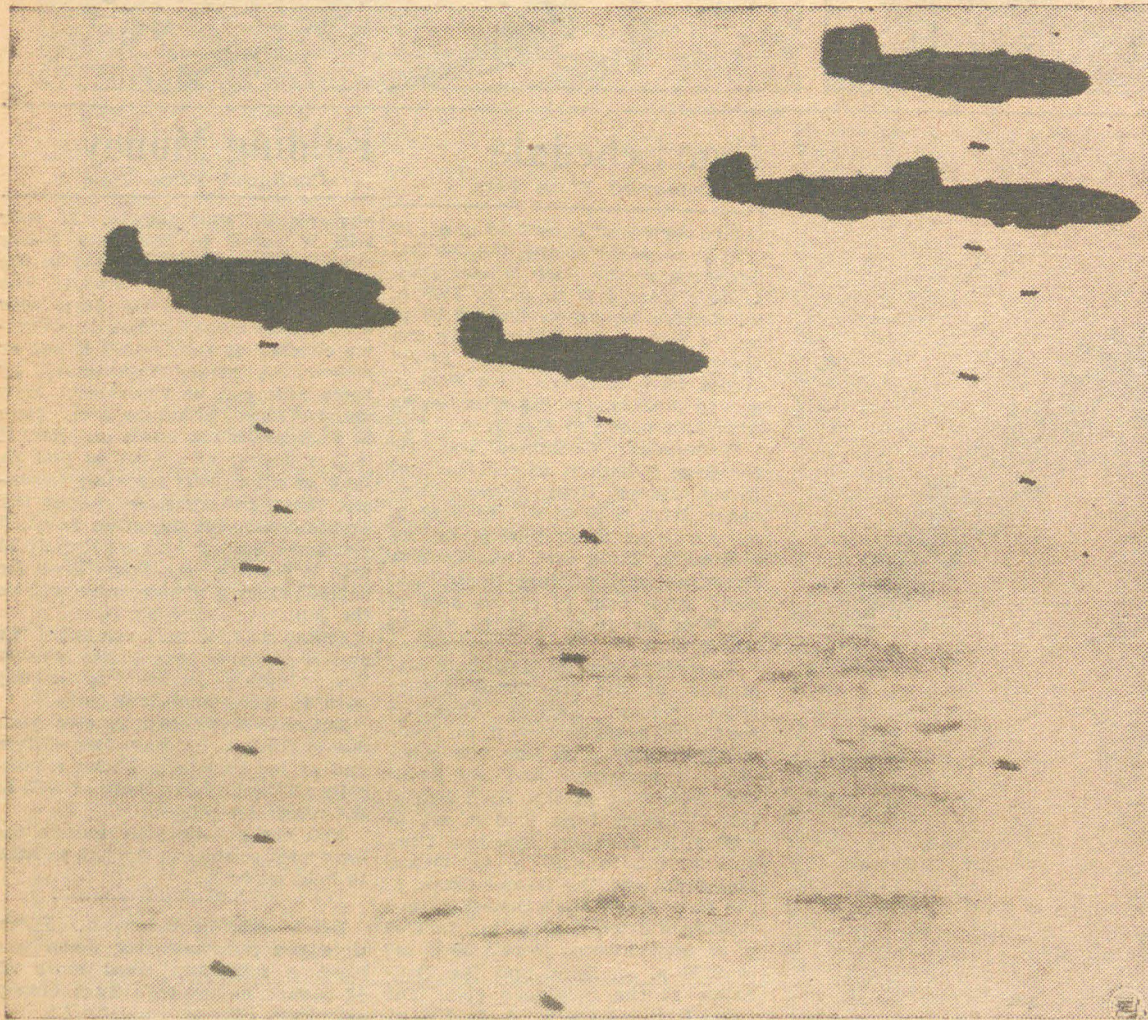


DOW FIELD OBSERVER

Published Weekly

DOW FIELD OBSERVER—MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1942

Vol. No. 23



EGGS FOR AXIS NESTS IN DESERT—Flying over Axis positions in the African desert, these U. S.-built Mitchell (B-25) bombers drop their load of bombs as the RAF continues its fierce "shuttle service" air attacks in support of the drive on Rommel's forces by Britain's Army of the Nile.

Here's What to Wear When the Weather Gets Cold

Last week's Observer featured the second in a series of articles on how to take care of yourself in the woods during extreme cold weather.

Today we continue taking up the subject of clothing, what to wear and how to wear it. The following is quoted from FM 31-15 (operations in snow and extreme cold).

The human body is constantly radiating heat and moisture. Even in extremely cold weather, perspiration leaves the body in form of vapor. When this vapor comes into contact with cold air it condenses and, if closely confined, forms frost on the inner surfaces of the outer

What to Wear

Please Turn to Page 2



Fire Chief Turner Says . . .

Do not remove fire extinguishers from their locations. If necessary to do so, notify the Fire Department. Help us maintain fire protection on this base, by complying with this request. Thank you.

Three Soloists Featured On Regular Weekly Dow Field Radio Broadcast

A baritone, a tenor and a cowboy each taking a solo spot made it a musical night on the Dow Field broadcast over WLBZ last Thursday night.

Pvt. Don Sullivan, a featured entertainer over a local radio station sounded a patriotic note with "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waiting Somewhere."

Corporal Marshall Clark neatly followed up this thought with the stirring strains of "Night and Day." Staff Sergeant Robert Barrowcliff voiced the heart-felt longing of this scene with the poignant question, "I Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home."

Pvt. Spurgeon Illery whisked the keys in a trio of melodies. He played his own original composition, "You're Somebody I've Dreamed About" as a starter. Apparently his dream was very clear because his next number was "Body and Soul." There was no doubt in his mind at this point as he concluded with "Exactly Like You."

The Dow Field Troubadours

melodically pleaded "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," and we hope it wasn't applesauce. The second number was the all-out true confession song, "Everything I Got Belongs to You." In a more serious vein the troubadours romantically described the dreamy strains of "The Barcarolle" from the fanciful "Tales of Hoffman."

Staff Sergeant Barrowcliff has joined the theme singers bringing it back to a trio. To refresh your memories, "Thumbs Up" is now sung by Barrowcliff, Stevens and Clark.

NEW TALENT NEEDED

Are you hiding your light under a barracks? Do you have talents galore but won't take the floor. Gosh let down your hair fellows and confess your secrets of how you wowed your friends with your entertaining at home. Sergeant Len Stevens is keeping both ears to the ground tracking down radio talent, so look him up at the Special Service Office.

New Schedule Out For Gyms

Monday: Finance and Aviation Squadron at the Garland Street Junior High. Finance from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. Aviation Squadron from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. Air Base Squadron and Quartermaster at the Mary Snow High School. Air Base Squadron from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Quartermaster from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Ordnance and the Guard Squadron at the Seminary gym. Ordnance from 6:30 p. m.

Gym Schedule

Please Turn to Page 2

HEADLINES

United States still holds every inch of ground gained at Guadalcanal. Secretary of Navy Knox lauds U. S. forces as the Japanese Fleet withdraws. "We are in as complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal as we have ever been," he said.

With the help of American planes, the British Eighth army is methodically whittling down Rommel's Rowdies.

Nazis bombed Canterbury where Mrs. Roosevelt was staying in the biggest air raid over England in two years.

Russians stop drive at Caucasus

Headlines

Please Turn to Page 3

Dow Field Bombers Top Ricker College 7 To 0

80 Yard Power Drive in Final Minutes of Play Hits Pay Dirt, Aerial Offensive Went Over Big

With two minutes to go and the ball on the Dow Field 20-yard line, the Bombers' powerhouse went into action, "Slugging" Sanders, "Dynamite Dearth" and Dutch Kromm cleaned the decks for action. Power drive after power drive hit the line with MacInnes and Toomey smacking holes in the defense. Sanders plowed through and knocked three men in a heap. Kromm surged through the tackle for another gain. Sanders took the pigskin and in a final smash dove over the goal line.

The teams lined up, Sanders snapped a pass to Jimmy Smith and the extra point was in the bag.

Practically the whole game was played in Ricker territory and up until the last minute blasting was a slugging give and take. Several times the Bombers tried flat passes but the light, fast stepping Ricker men stopped the assault. Apparently following the example of their baseball namesakes the football team didn't really get fighting mad until they realized how close they were to the final whistle.

Quarterback Finnel certainly earned his silver wings by repeatedly snaring passes right from in under the Ricker's noses. Four times he stole their thunder.

Pint-sized Snuffy Sheridan, weighing only about 125 pounds, and packing TNT in every inch, hit a Ricker runner that knocked him rolling into the offside. He still doesn't know what hit him.

Ed Wood substituting at left guard was so full of eagerness and

Dow Football

Please Turn to Page 2

Weekly Dances To Be Popular Feature At Dow Field

Starting Thursday, Nov. 5, a series of dances will be held each week and thereafter in the recreation hall, building T-6. Dancing will follow the broadcast of "Dow Field On The Air," which is scheduled from 9 to 9:30 p. m. and music will be furnished by the Dow Field Troubadours. These dances are being planned for the enlisted personnel of this base and the co-operation of the U.S.O. has been assured to the extent that girls will be present as partners and hostesses. Married men of this base may bring their

Weekly Dances

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Some Good Advice On How to Handle Folding Money

An Army uniform does not mean that you can't be robbed or have your pockets picked. This is especially true when you are traveling. When you are likely to have most of your money in one place. Here are some suggestions to help you hold on to your hard earned coin.

First, don't carry extra large

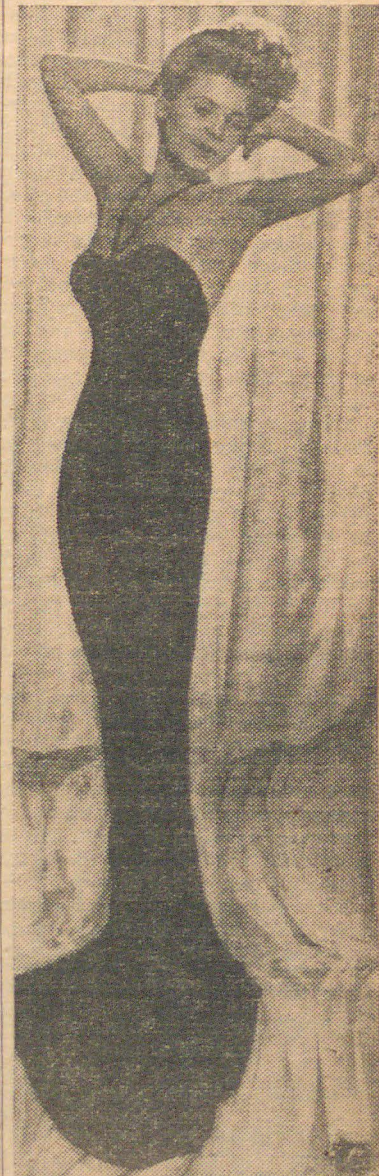
Folding Money

Please Turn to Page 2

Aviation Squadron Tops in Parade

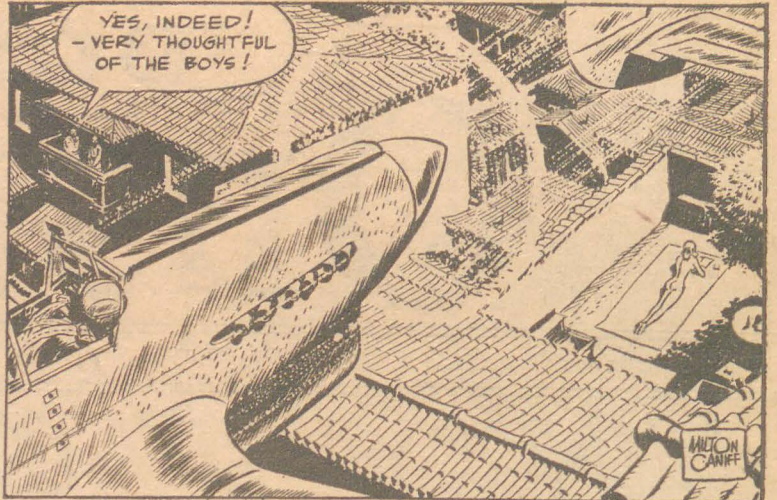
Saturday's dress formation brought the Aviation Squadron the bouquet for the best appearance. Led by Captain Beriman their smart stepping and military bearing won the judges' nod.

Once again the base turned out in its O. D. best for the weekly retreat ceremony. Major Carter read the special orders of the day.



You too can have a streamlined figure if you take your morning exercise. Natalie Draper shows you that it can be done. Do you suppose this is what is meant by a drape shape?

Terry And The Pirates



Military Objective

What to Wear

Continued From Page 1

layer of clothing. Clothing that is impervious to water vapor soon becomes damp and soggy and since, water is a good conductor of heat, the moisture-laden clothing soon draws the heat out of the body. Paradoxical as it may seem, one of the principal causes of freezing to death results from becoming overheated. In such cases, the inner clothing becomes saturated with moisture from perspiration, conducts the heat from the body, and then freezes hard.

A space of dry air next to the body keeps the heat in. Consequently, inner clothing should be of a loose, spongy weave, flexible and porous enough to hold a thick insulating layer of dead air. Outer clothing should not be heavy, stiff or bulky, but should be of a texture that will act as a windbreak and inclose the warm air in the inner clothing. It should be loose enough not to interfere with free blood circulation and sufficiently porous to prevent the moisture of perspiration from condensing and freezing on the inner surface.

Several layers of light clothing are very much warmer than a single layer of equal weight. In general, inner clothing should be fluffy and porous and outer clothing wind-resistant. A woolen sweater, worn as an outside garment over light windbreaker will give little warmth. Worn under the windbreaker, it is very warm.

Underclothing should be of pure wool with separate undershirt and long drawers.

Tight shoes result in frozen feet. For temperatures of extreme cold, shoes, shoe pacs or mukluks should be large enough to contain two pairs of light wool socks, a pair of heavy knitted wool socks, a bur-lap boot sock and an insole of felt or preferably of burlap. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of having the shoe fit loosely. The average soldier will need shoes about two sizes larger than those worn during warm weather. If the shoes that he has are tight with all the socks that he would like to wear, it will be better for him to discard one pair of socks than to bind his feet too tightly.

Shoes should not have a permanent lining of fleece, felt or anything that will collect moisture. Moisture always collects and condenses inside of shoes. Everything in the shoe should be removable for drying at the end of a day's wear. Oil tanned shoes are colder than dry tanned. Hobnails, except when used with specially constructed soles, chill the soles of the feet.

Shoe pacs with rubber feet and leather tops are the best footgear obtainable for mud, slush and wet snow. They are suitable for use with snowshoes. With proper foot covering, they are amply warm for temperatures down to 0 F. Below zero, they are too cold when the wearer is not on the move.

High overshoes, with light rubber soles and buckled uppers, worn with insole, heavy socks and bur-



A zoot suit that just suits us. Movie actress Leslie Brooks shows how to save on wool. But what about the wear and tear of our eyesight. She proves that cutting down brings morale up—or does it?

lap boot socks may be used as a substitute for shoe pacs, especially when there is a need for more wool foot covering than the shoe pac will accommodate.

High overshoes are not so warm when ordinary shoes are worn under them. They can be worn with snowshoes.

Moccasins, while warm in dry, powdery snow, are very poor in wet snow and slush. Even in cold weather they are likely to become saturated with water, when soldiers congregate about fires or in tents where the snow is melted. For skiing, there is no satisfactory substitute for the regular ski boot. Ski boots should be large enough to be worn over at least one pair of light and one pair of heavy wool socks.

Dried grass stuffed loosely into the shoe outside the socks also makes a splendid insulating material. Indians and Eskimos frequently employ this method of keeping their feet warm, throwing away the used grass every night and replacing it with fresh grass in the morning.

Fingers numbed from cold greatly impair a soldier's efficiency and gloves warm enough for habitual wear are too bulky for the proper handling of instruments and weapons. Mittens are much warmer than gloves. Gauntlets which protect the wrist are essential in very low temperatures.

The most generally suitable protection for the hands and wrists consists of the following combination.

A loosely woven woolen mitten extending well above the wrist is worn next to the hand. This mitten should be so constructed as to provide three compartments: A thumb compartment, a trigger finger compartment, and a compartment large enough to accommodate all fingers comfortable when the trigger finger is not in

use for firing purposes. A closely woven light waterproof so covering may be sewed over the mitten to prevent snow from clinging to or penetrating the loosely woven wool glove.

Dow Football

Continued From Page 1

fight that he was over the Rickers' line most of the time. He was over there so often that they began to think he was a member of their team. We wouldn't have been surprised to find him in one of their huddles.

The Bombers took it on the chin in the penalties division, losing nearly a hundred yards on this score. No penalty signals were given so we still don't know how come. Perhaps the "on the toes" spirit of the Bombers made them anxious to get in the fight.

Ricker college was well coached using a fast brand of football that had the Bombers guessing for a while, but they had trouble when the Bombers big guns started shooting.

Staff Sergeant Harry Tindel feels that the team is shaping up like championship material but regrets the loss of Staff Sergeant Jack Abig in the guard position.

Here is the lineup: Toomey and Smith, ends; D. McInnes and Swope at tackle; Switlenko and J. MacGuiness at guard; Toles, center; Kromm and Dearth at the halfback posts and Finnell, quarterback; Sanders, fullback.

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Gym Schedule

Continued From Page 1

Guard Squadron from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. Medical and the Service Squadron at the High School gym. Medic's from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Service Squadron from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. Officers and the Quartermaster at the 5th Street Junior High. Officer's from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Quartermaster from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Ordnance and the Air Base Squadron at the Garland Street Junior High School. Ordnance from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Air Base from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. Band and the Weather Squadron at the Mary Snow. The Band from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Weather from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m.

Thursday: Service Squadron and Medical at the 5th Street Junior High School. Service Squadron from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Medic's from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. Weather Squadron and the Aviation Squadron at the High School gym. Weather from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Aviation Squadron from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. Guard Squadron and the Signal Corps at the Mary Snow High School. Guard Squadron from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Signal Corps from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. Band and the Ordnance at the Seminary gym. The Band from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Ordnance from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m.

Friday: Air Base Squadron and the Finance at the High School gym. Air Base Squadron from 5:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Finance from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. Officer's and the Quartermaster at the 5th Street High School gym. Officer's from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Quartermaster from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m. Signal Corps and the Guard Squadron at the Garland Street High School. Signal Corps from 6:30 p. m., to 8:00 p. m. Guard Squadron from 8:00 p. m., to 9:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

A basketball league will be formed this week so start lining up your men.

Weekly Dances

Continued From Page 1

wives to the dance as well as those who have particular girl-friends whom they would like to bring to the dance. It will be necessary for the soldiers to make arrangement with the proper authorities to obtain permission to bring the wife or girl-friend on the base to the dance. Admittance to the hall will begin at 8:30 at which time the girls from the U.S.O. will arrive for the broadcast. During the evening no couples or girls will be allowed to leave the hall until the close of the evening at 11:30. No soldier will be allowed into the hall unless he is attired in a Class A uniform.

A similar dance will be held by The Aviation Squadron on Friday the 13th and the same principals will apply to their dance. Music for the Aviation Squadron dance will be furnished by the Aviation Squadron band.

Folding Money

Continued From Page 1

amounts on your person. If your trip is going to run into heavy dough, and you are traveling in the Continental United States, the simplest method is to turn your money into money orders or travelers checks. If your wallet is lost or stolen, the money represented by these aids can be recovered. How do you know which to use? Here is a simple break down on that. If it is a matter of paying as you go, such as continuous traveling expenses, then the travelers checks will be handiest. On the other hand, if you have money here and want to take it back to your home town for deposit, then a money order will do the job.

Either way, it will minimize the danger of losing your money because that "folding lettuce" is awfully hard to trace once it is gone.

Naturally, you can receive your money orders at any Post-Office, and as for traveling checks, practically all banks carry them as well as the telegraph offices.

You are getting your money the hard way, so soldier, try just as hard to hold on to it.

Don't walk in the open. Every time you put your foot down you leave a minimum sized mark of 48 square inches to attract enemy attention.

Don't throw or leave papers, boxes, tins, cans, munition cases or any refuse in the open. They should be concealed or buried as they indicate activity in the area.

Never dry clothing in the open. This also will attract the attention of the enemy observer to your location.

A truck should never be parked with the windshield uncovered. Any reflection is liable to attract the wrong kind of visitors.



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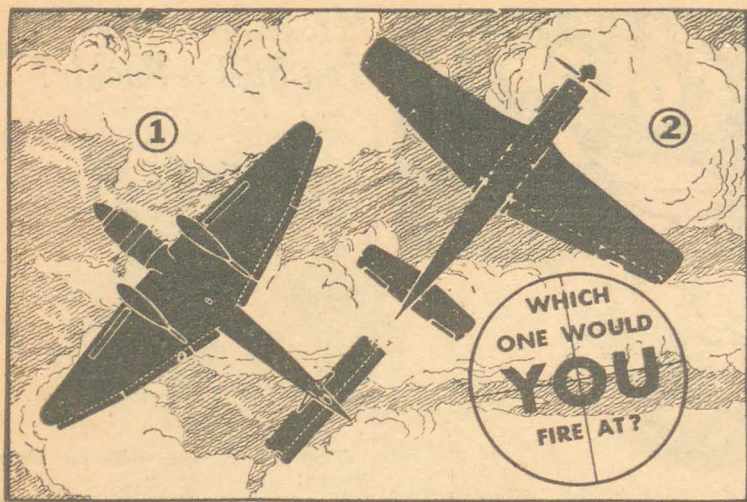
What's Play- ing at the OLYMPIA This Week

MONDAY-TUESDAY
KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK

WED.-THURS.—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE THRILLS
PRISONER OF JAPAN

FRI.-SAT.—ROY ROGERS in
SOUTH OF SANTA FE

SUNDAY ONLY—WALLACE FORD in
INSIDE THE LAW
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW



FIRE AT NO. 1! It's the much publicized "Stuka," Germany's mid-wing, two-seat dive bomber. The wings of the Nazi plane are slightly tapered on the leading edges while the trailing edges are swept forward; landing gear is fixed; and tailplane is rectangular.

NOT AT NO. 2! It's the North American P-51, "Apache," a low-wing, single seat fighter powered by an in-line engine. Points of recognition are: the long nose; almost equally tapered wings; rectangular tailplane; and thin fuselage.

TRAINING FILMS

INFANTRY DRILL—THE SQUAD	10 minutes
This film shows the facings and intervals, manual of arms, formation of a squad and movements.	
INFANTRY DRILL—THE PLATOON	12 minutes
This film shows the basic movements and formation of platoons.	
FIRST AID FOR GAS CASUALTIES	20 minutes
This film describes the effect of the various gases on a person and the first aid necessary with each.	
INSTRUCTION OF A SOLDIER WITHOUT ARMS	22 minutes
This film shows the basic steps and marchings used in infantry drill.	
MILITARY COURTESY AND CUSTOMS OF THE SERVICE	25 minutes
Title is self-explanatory	
Total running time	89 minutes
Unit Commanders and Department Heads will arrange to release all possible personnel to see these films.	

Air Base Squadron

Pfc. William Marles

Corporal William "Bluegrass" Marles wishes to correct the impression that he is only a Pfc. which was created by last week's article. Bluegrass is a full-fledged Corporal. (Brewer papers please copy).

From recent reports Old Town's latest heat wave comes from the coal fields of Pennsylvania. He wears a pair of golden bars but the object of his attentions still has her own PRIVATE ideas on the subject.

Corporal John Zurisko reports that the Squadron basketball team is rounding into shape. The waistlines of some of the more ardent "suds-guzzlers" are rapidly diminishing and the tempo of play speeds up at each practice session.

Congratulations to Tuttle B Zickefoose on his recent engagement to Miss Mavis O'Rourke who works on the line. Happy tidings, Zickie, we are all rooting for you.

Bouquets to the Seventh's Men of the Week—the privates who were cited for outstanding performance while on guard duty: Monroe R. Smith, Francis N. Wells, Joseph Stepien, John Braden.

Staff Sergeant Don Newhouse and Sergeant John Sheahan, small game hunters, returned from a successful expedition last week with four squirrels, two partridges, and a rabbit. Sheehan said no "dears" were observed as the apparently scented the approach of the hunters.

Members of this Squadron are urged to read the bulletin board. Failure to read the bulletin board is not an excuse for failing to comply to any order and disciplinary action will be taken.

Anyone wishing to borrow a pair of size eleven shoes may contact Corporal Marles. Bluegrass is leav-

ing on furlough and says his kin-folks won't let him in the house if he comes home with his shoes on.

Chief Operator at the Base Theatre, Corporal Lewis Licurgo, is the fellow who keeps the movies moving. Between running Training Films and regular shows, there is plenty to keep him reeling. Lucky guy though, sees all the movies free.

A couple of bunkmates in T-219, have a swell basis of discussion. Sgt. Baker was formerly with Rumford Baking Powder Company, while Sgt. Robarge represented Royal Baking Powder. So we have Baker giving Robarge the Rumford Razz... and Robarge handing out the Royal bounce.

Band

Cpl. Burton Schaperow

The band played at the dedication of the new U.S.O. club for the Aviation Sqdn. last Tuesday evening. The bands part of the program, directed by Mr. Clapper, consisted of the "Poet and Peasant" Overture by Von Suppe and Victor Herbert's Favorites.

Congratulations to "lucky" Luciano Carella on his recent marriage. We hope you enjoy life in "G. I. Village." There are a number of other bandmen there al-

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Post Theatre Program

Week of November 2

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

MONDAY, NOV. 2
TALES OF MANHATTAN
Movietone News

Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edw. G. Robinson & Other Big Stars.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
TISH
Fox Pop
Argentine Horses

Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts
Merrie Melody (Color)
Sports Parade (Color)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
WILDCAT
Superman in Terror of the Midway
Hitler's Plan

Richard Arlen, Buster Crabbe
Superman (Color)
World In Action

THURSDAY & FRIDAY NOV. 5 AND 6
NOW, VOYAGER
Movietone News

Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains

ready to keep you company.

The Troubadors came through with another fine performance on the weekly "Dow Field is on the Air" bond selling program. Saturday night, dressed in fatigue clothes, the boys held forth at the Officers Club Hallowe'en party. Square dances, congas, and Viennese waltzes were the order of the evening.

In addition to the versatile qualities of the band, we discovered that our Commanding Officer, Lt. Isadore H. Hurowitz, is a poet in his own right. The following poem is a particularly timely example of his work and reveals the authors keen realization of the present situation.

OLD GLORY

Darkened skies, thundering cannons roar,
Bursting shells, shrieking cries of pain,
Spitfires, bombers, through the dark clouds soar,
Bullets flying, fill the air like rain.
And still Old Glory waves.

Sinking ships, mass of twisted steel,
Sobbing voices, faces grim and set,
Cries of courage, cries of vain appeal,
Tortured minds and hearts filled with regret.
And still Old Glory waves.

Sunlit skies emblazoning the dawn,
Bugles hushed, rest and well earned Peace.

Victory! Battles fought and won.
Conflicts, barbarism cease.
And still Old Glory waves.

Headlines

Continued From Page 1

Base. A major offensive across the high Nanchik plains were stopped yesterday.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Fenway Park:	
Boston College	17 0 12 18-47
Georgetown	0 0 0 0-0
At Cambridge:	
Harvard	0 0 6 13-19
Princeton	0 14 0 0-14
At Cleveland:	
Notre Dame	0 6 0 3-9
Navy	0 0 0 0-0
At Hanover, N. H.	
Dartmouth	0 7 0 7-14
Wm. & Mary	14 0 14 7-35
At New York:	
Fordham	0 0 0 7-7
St. Mary's	0 0 0 0-0
At Lewiston, Me.:	
Bowdoin	13 0 0 0-13
Bates	6 0 6 0-12
At Orono, Me.:	
Colby	6 0 0 0-6
Maine	0 7 9 13-29
At Philadelphia:	
Army	0 0 0 0-0
Penn.	0 0 7 12-19
At Worcester:	
Holy Cross	6 0 0 0-6
Colgate	0 0 0 6-6

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Freshen up, Soldier!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Yes, you fighting airforce men know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when nerves are tense or you've got a tough job to do.

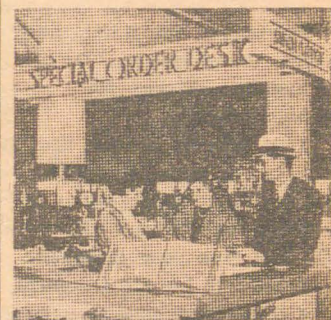
Chewing cools your mouth—keeps your throat moist. Makes the water in that canteen go further. Helps steady your nerves during strenuous flights. Seems to make your tasks go faster, easier.

So chew and enjoy swell-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.

Be sure to make full use of all natural cover and concealment. If the enemy can't see you, he can't fire at you.

Avoid all unnecessary movements when in concealment. Your slightest movement may attract attention and a dose of lead.

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THE DOW FIELD OBSERVER

To keep up your spirit and keep down the Axis

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Address all communications regarding advertising to the Advertising Manager, BANGOR DAILY NEWS.

Distributed free to all military personnel.

Five cents per copy to others.

Editorial

Think It Over Soldier

It's probably been a long time since you've been to church, and you probably resent anyone's suggesting you try going again.

Maybe you didn't like the fluttering old ladies, the familiar hymns, the lean-faced deacons. Or the cherubic faced altar boys, the choir or the kneeling. Maybe you'd rather sleep off Saturday night's revel on Sunday mornings.

That was in civilian life. Things were easier and different, then. Religion was pretty important, but it didn't mean much to you. There were too many other things to be done. The real guy who understood the world and its ways didn't need religion. He lived it by being a good guy—that was your argument.

It used to be our argument, too.

A fella didn't have to go to church to let the world know he believed in God and wanted to live up to all that religion was supposed to mean.

This is no argument for you to go to church. Maybe you don't need to go. Maybe you've found out how to live up to all the rules. If you have, don't go.

But let's get this straight. These are tough days on a fella. Days when it's easy to lose faith and days when a guy's courage is undergoing its greatest test, and there's no use foolin' about the future. It's going to be even tougher when we get into this war with both feet.

Maybe you don't think you need religion, but did you ever stop to think in the days ahead when you're going to need something to lean on, something to believe in? Because maybe we'll stop believing in a lot of other things out there.

You'll find religion in the Army is the kind of religion a guy can understand because it's the kind that understands a guy with a gun in his hands.

Maybe you remember the chaplain at Pearl Harbor who shouted: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." And way back in the Revolution there was Chaplain James Caldwell who was in the thick of the New Jersey battle at Springfield. When the patriots ran out of paper shot for their muzzle loaders, he dashed into a country church nearby and emerged with an armful of hymn books. "Now put Watts into 'em, boys!" And there was Father Duffy.

Try going to church some Sunday, soldier. See if you don't find that something that's been missing from your life. See if it doesn't help a guy to have faith in himself and the uncertain future. See if it doesn't sort of make you warm and proud and happy inside. And see if it doesn't give you something to lean on when things go wrong. And from now on, lots of things can go wrong.

How to Know Great Britain Aircraft

Albert D. Hughes, Aviation Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, has compiled a series of handy references of Allied and Axis planes, of which this is the third in the series to appear in the Dow Field Observer.

Supermarine Spitfire: The famous "Spitter," a single seater multi-gun day and night fighter, is acclaimed by American pilots a bet-

ter pursuit craft than any American-made planes. Powered with Rolls-Royce Merlin 1,260-horsepower engine, it has a ceiling of 36,000 feet, mounts two 20 mm. cannon and four machine guns, the latter in the wings. It is in the 400-miles-an-hour class and out-guns the Messerschmidt, though not able to outmaneuver it at higher altitudes.

Hawker Hurricane: A single-seat fighter, available in its latest version with either 12 machine guns or four 20 mm. cannons, and thus regarded as the most heavily armed fighter in the world. It is also available as a light bomber and with additional fuel tanks as a long-range fighter.

Bristol Beaufighter: The famous long-range night fighter-bomber, which, manned by special "night-conditioned" pilots, took such a heavy toll of German raiders over England that the Luftwaffe had to discontinue night operations in force. It is in the 330-miles-an-hour class, on a virtual par with a fighter-plane speed, and is powered by two Bristol Hercules 1,400-horsepower engines.

Short Stirling: Another of Britain's notable long-range heavy four-engined bombers, the first to go into service in the RAF. It is

Field Rations Started Sunday

Whether you know it or not, you are now on field rations. All mess halls have changed over from the garrison rations, and from here on it's Field Ration A. Don't get excited, however, because there is very little difference in the menu.

The garrison ration for instance worked like this. Each mess hall had a budget set up for a month. This was broken down on a basis of so much per day, per man. When any money was left over at the end of the month, it was placed in a Mess Fund. This was then used to purchase "extras," perhaps desserts of a choice nature. All of the perishable food was purchased locally, which of course limited the selection, especially to the meat department.

Field rations on the other hand, are predetermined by the First Service Command, and all purchases are made in one central source. Now let's see how this works in comparison with the garrison ration set-up.

Each month a proposed menu is developed and sent to each base. The Commissary Department then goes into action to line up the food for the coming month, based on a daily count from each organization as well as anticipated strength, and they then proceed to make up their list.

Orders are sent to the Boston Market Center, and bids are asked from various supplies. This not only insures top-flight quality, but a definite saving all along the line.

Each menu is carefully planned for a healthy, balanced diet. If the foods on the schedule are just not available, foods of equal money value will be substituted.

No actual cash is involved in this system, each mess hall getting its necessary supplies for its men.

Field Ration A is the nearest approach to garrison ration, as far as the actual food is concerned. A typical daily menu reads like this: BREAKFAST: Oranges, dry cereal, fresh milk, creamed beef on toast, dry toast, butter and coffee. DINNER: Soup, roast lamb, dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, pineapples and celery salad, cherry pie, bread, butter and coffee. SUPPER: Beef stew, Harvard beets, baked noodles, doughnuts, bread, butter and coffee.

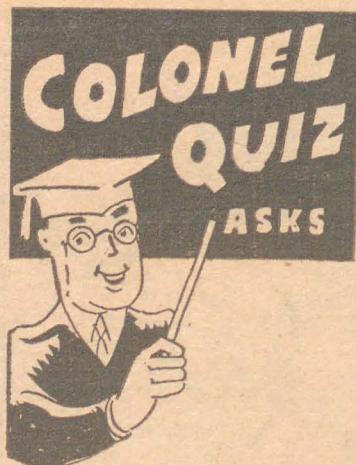
Out of curiosity, we asked about the other field rations, and discovered

regarded as one of the heaviest planes in service in the world. It carries eight tons of bombs, hence can release four of the "block-busters" or two of the newer 4,000-pound type.

Avro Lancaster: Usually considered in the same classification as the American Boeing Flying Fortress, with the notable difference that the Lancaster is a medium-altitude night bomber carrying eight tons of bombs, whereas the Flying Fortress is a high-altitude daylight bomber carrying only three tons of bombs. The Lancaster has a bomb compartment 33 feet long. It is powered with four Rolls-Royce Merlin liquid-cooled engines which are underslung from the wing, a new departure in design. This mounting provides an unbroken air flow. The normal crew consists of six—a captain, second pilot, observer (navigator bomb-aimer), two radio operators (air gunners), and an air gunner. Wing span is 102 feet and fuselage is 70 feet. The maximum speed is approximately 300 miles an hour. It has a range of about 3,000 miles with 2,140 imperial gallons of petrol aboard. The plane's ceiling is estimated at 25,000 feet.

Avro Manchester: This twin-engined bomber mounts two Rolls-Royce "Vulture" 24-cylinder engines developing probably 2,000 horsepower each. It weighs 25 tons loaded, carries a crew of six or seven, has a maximum speed of 300 miles an hour with a range of approximately 2,000 miles. It carries five tons of bombs, and is armed with eight machine guns in the nose and tail turrets, all hydraulically operated.

Handley-Page Halifax: One of Britain's most notable heavy four-engined long-range types manufactured under the Handley-Page system of "split construction" (sub-assemblies it would be called here) specially evolved for quantity production.



1. What is the highest natural fortress in the world?
2. Which is the nearest American town to Europe?
3. When did the 'Mutiny of the Bounty' take place?
4. Which is the largest sea bird known?
5. Is there any word in ANY language in which the letter "Y" is doubled?
6. What animal never perspires?
7. What animal is supposed to have a "sixth sense"?
8. Is there such a thing as a "flying squirrel"?
9. What is the meaning of "Texas"?

Answers on Page 7

DOW FIELD ered some interesting facts. Field Ration B., for example, eliminates the perishable food from Field Ration A., and there you have it.

Field Ration K is quite an elaborate affair, consisting of a three meal combination: Can of meat, biscuits, gum, cigarettes and a beverage all in one slick package. No cooking is required. No mess kit is needed. Just heat and eat. If we ever go in for housekeeping, we will get well stocked on that one.

As you get further from your source of supply, naturally your food becomes more compact and less diversified; which brings us to the combat Ration D. This looks like a chocolate bar and is the last word in packing vitamins in a few square inches. We are told that it does a real job of keeping soldiers healthy, personally, we'll take a steak anytime.

Guard Squadron

Pfc. Frank Shea

The Squadron's Basketball team is made up of some crack marksmen. These lads know all the angles to the game, having on previous occasions excelled in this lively sport. Sgt. Roger Wilson, a former guard of Tilton College, N. H., will be captain of the Hoopsters, and Pvt. Melvin McConnell for four years star forward of Doddridge High school, will be in there fighting. Also are Cpl. Vincent Trickey, Pfc. Dave Richmond, Pvt. Chas. Downing and Pvt. Freddy Stack. Downing and Stack, by the way have left records at their respective colleges, for up and coming athletes to shoot at. All in all it points to a very good team, and should bring forth winning results. With the sharp and canny Wilson as helmsman we feel sure the boys will turn in an excellent account of themselves. Pvt. Wabash Benedetto will act as business manager for the marksmen.

Last week the members of the Squadron's Bowling team turned in a snappy performance against the Officers of the Station Hospital. The officers were a threat at no time, and were kept safely parked in the rear during the entire contest. Their skill was so alarmingly bad, they were a trifle reluctant to jot down the score, however they may shape up better when opposing the Nurses Team. A few better bowlers and some moral support should do the trick.

Pfc. John Mullen, and Cpl. Leoras have displayed plenty of skill on the downtown alleys. Pvt. Sam Purvin, another high score man, displayed his fine hand while giving Pfc. Joe Savoie a thorough drubbing recently.

Mr. Soldier Are You Still a Rookie?



You are if you still do these things:

If you come from a prominent family and figure that your blue-blood will put you ahead of the red-blooded lads. The blood in your veins may all be in vain when it comes to the "tight spot." The army doesn't give a hang if your uncle was a captain or a major at dear old Camp Blue-nose, or if your grandpa led the charge at San Juan. You're the fellow they look at.

What Makes An Officer?

It isn't the bars on his shoulders. It isn't the way he walks, or talks either.

It's not the way he dresses, or his snappy salute. No, it's none of these. It's the little things he does that makes or breaks an officer in the eyes of his men. Take that night on a four-day maneuver, for instance. A truck driver had been behind the wheel of his vehicle eight hours when the word went down the line that all driving lights would be doused, and the column would continue towards its mission in blackout. He's a crack driver, among the best. But some of the best of them get tired sometime, and an officer who was riding in that truck knew this. He nudged the sleepy-eyed driver, motioned him to the back, and then slipped behind the wheel himself. The tired soldier slept the sleep of a contented baby for four solid hours while the officer drove.

If Hell were his destination and Tokyo, Rome and Berlin just stopping off places, we'd follow a man like that. Yep, men, it's the little things he does that makes or breaks that man you're saluting.

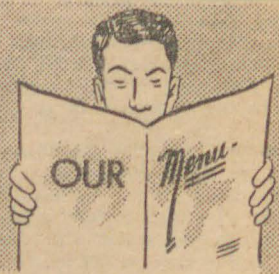
Quartermaster

PVT. TED JOHNS



QUARTERMASTER CORPS

In 1941 John answered the draft call and has made a success of army life. John said he had found a home at last and is pleased to be Lieutenant Riley's able assistant. His favorite sport is football. It is hard to believe what position would be suitable for the little one. There are fullbacks, halves and quarters but from what he tried to explain we finally decided it would be an eighth back. At this writing basketball seems to be his ambition here. A word of encouragement is needed so that he can get his sight on the basket. All in all a rib here and a rib there makes a good joke and twelve ribs make a good little man.



© Advertiser Exchange Inc. 1942

Makes You Want to Eat

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

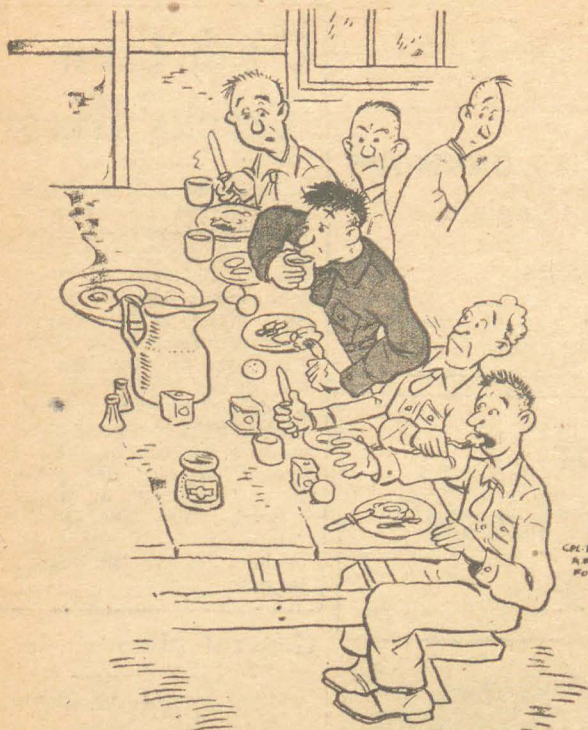
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And it's what she wants for
Christmas!
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cologne, marvelous with furs!
From \$1.
KANE'S
CUT RATE
52 MAIN ST.



"When y' get the proper interval drop yer arms!"

KHAKI KOMICS

1st Farmer: That duck of yours looks mighty worried.

2nd Farmer: I don't blame him. If I had a big bill staring me in the face, I'd be worried too.

Out in the country where I spend my vacation they gave me one of those three-season beds. Never heard of them. No spring.

Editor (engaging reporter): If you had to write an article on a subject you knew nothing of, how would you begin?

Applicant: We learn from a very reliable source . . .

Editor: Excellent. And how would you end it?

Applicant: We could fill columns on this subject, but lack of space . . .

Editor: Splendid. You're engaged.

A woman has only two views of a secret. Either it's too good to keep, or it isn't worth keeping.

Mother wanted to spend Saturday in town, and father, an accountant, reluctantly agreed to give up his golf and spend the afternoon with the children. On the return of mother, father handed her the following report of the afternoon:

Dried tears nine times. Tied shoes thirteen times. Toy balloons purchased three per child. Average life of balloon, thirteen seconds.

Cautioned children not to cross street twenty-one times. Children crossed street twenty-one times. Number of Saturdays I will do this again, none.

Digusted Diner: You ought not to have killed this chicken. Proprietor: Why not, sir? Disgusted Diner: You've robbed it of an old-age pension.

Wife: Will you love me when my hair is gray?

Hubby: Why not? Haven't I stuck with you through brown, black, red and blonde?

Officer to Sentry: What is your General Order Number Ten?

Sentry: . . . General Order Number Ten is . . . uh . . . to salute all officers not cased in case of fire and disorder, and to take charge of this post and all corporals of the guard in view and . . . uh . . . er . . . The Stars and Stripes will fly over Tokio and don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes . . . uh . . . sir!

Mason Dixon line is the division between "you all" and "youse guys."

Can I see that book I had last week?

I guess it can be arranged. Was it fascinating?

No, but it's got my girl friend's telephone number in it.

Medical Department

CORP. T. H. JAFFREY



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

After many trials and tribulations, crocodile tears and insinuations Your Medic reporter, finally got a starter—A column, a super-duper to match the other snooper—s.

Our editor Corp. Geden promised the scribe, space for a previous column which due to weather conditions, prevented our publishing it in last week's editions.

LAST WEEKS—

Congratulations go to our new First Sgt. James W. Choate as First Sgt. and as a new Daddy.

Sgt. Nicholson imitating aeroplanes in his sleep should get himself on Major Bowes program.

Pvt. Weiss had company, but they didn't pay their rent so he got rid of them.

Sgt. Eddie Hirth getting his ten hours sleep and beating his chest in front of an open window, the first thing in the morning and get-

ting on MOONHEADS nerves.

Corp. Milo can't seem to forget Broadway and it's amusing characters. He is now seen courting one of what famous Bangor's radio team.

Wonder where that Hill Billy Bauer spends his time after twelve o'clock nights?

Congratulations on the first wedding anniversary go to Sgt. Mullens.

Our Mess Hall staff are to be complimented on the good meals that are concocted there. Maybe this will entitle me to seconds.

The Nurses went on a hike the

other day. That may have been the reason for the traffic jam on the highways.

If it's the finer points of Gin Rummy that you want to know, see Pvt. Goode. He sure is good.

The Five Stitches, the Medeis basketball team will accept all challenges. Get in touch with Sgt. Silvestri or McNamara at 324.

THIS WEEKS—

A. Smithfield Ham to Pfc. Carneal for being the most patriotic citizen of Virginia. Carneal stands at attention on hearing the strains of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Sgt. Nickolson denies a hitch in the Navy. Where did he get that HIT THE DECK?

Sgt. Bauer is just a comforter ahead of Sgt. Cable for accumulating hours slept per week.

Good Luck LaCourse. He finally completed his model aeroplane. LaCourse claims to be able to build a B17, using only a knife. However, priority's—you know.

That Staff Sgt. sure enjoys the best of literature. He recently completed reading a set of Wild West mags and is now starting on Love Stories.

Chowderhead Eddie reading in the dark. "I've always wanted glasses." Hope those glasses can decipher a 'Green Sheet'.

Corp. Murray was seen walking down the hall in a cloud of gloom. What is the trouble, Joe? "No letter from Ann and half the married people in this world are women," was his reply. Now, now, Joe.

Each week your scribe shall endeavor to give a tintype of a tintype of a tin soldier.—The gay lothario, the Pitkin Ave. Heart-throb, I give you Pvt. Milt Weiss. Among his many accomplishments are included boxing—oranges, and the fact that he is a side show freak. As a side show performer he ate and swallowed glowing cigarettes. He probably was hungry. Don't ever offer him a cigarette. In all probability he'll take two, commenting, they are just small ones. His collection of jewelry is, well—ask him how he accumulated it. He is the life of the party, and a magician as well. He uses his Black Magic when the waiter appears with the check. His ambition is to sleep.

P.F.C.'s Cantlin, Garrettson, and Boyd have just returned from the Army Medical Center, where they attended school. All three stood high in their classes.



"I think you'll find Pvt. Smith's morale considerably better, Colonel."

M-Sgt. Dozois, a proud papa of a new-born boy, Roland, Jr. Keep up the good work, Pop.

Back from a furlough looking well and happy is S-Sgt. R. Henderson.

P.F.C. Flynn is due for a shock. Corp. Carey may treat him to an ice cream cone any day now. Carey, see T.M. 8-220 Pg. 136 Par. 144.

Thanks to Lt. Fitzgerald ANC. for that swell work on the curtains in our day room. They give the day room a decided homey atmosphere.

Lt. Roos, what is an ABERNAKI? Corp Kern returned with the Mrs. to set up housekeeping in Bangor. Good luck in your new apartment.

Don't be alarmed if you hear taps in the morning or reveille at night. It's only our Irish Tenor, Corp. Kendrigan practicing his calls.

Corp. T. Farkas is a patient in Ward 5. He adores ivory and bone trinkets. Quick recovery please.

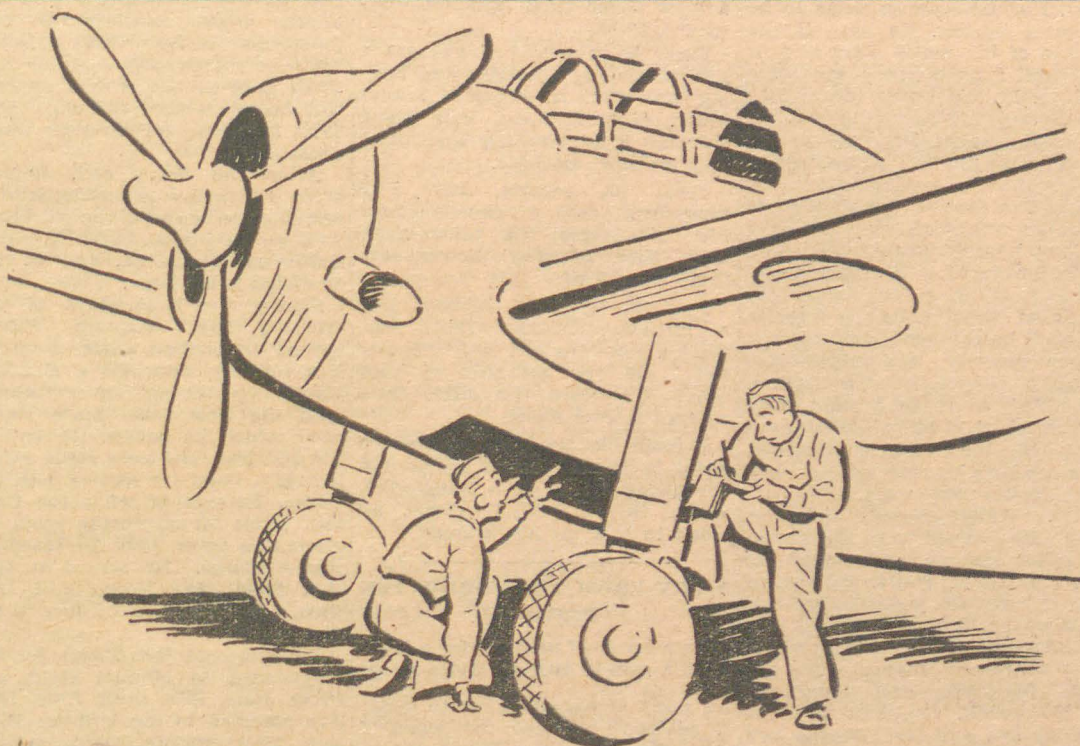
Esposito, Volin, Ansen, McHugh, Collins, and Jenkins have safely arrived in England. Thumbs up to a bunch of swell soldiers.

Welcome Soldiers To The CHATEAU

WEEKLY ATTRACTIONS

ROLLER SKATING MON., WED. & THURS.

DANCING FRI. & SAT.



"11997....11998....11999....12000"

War places a pretty heavy burden on the telephone lines.

People who make airplanes tell us, for example, that 12,000 telephone calls—local and Long Distance—go into the building of just one bomber!

Multiply that by the number of planes, and guns, and ships, and tanks, and other vital war supplies that are being turned out and you'll have some idea of the number of telephone calls it takes to run the production side of a war.

We'd gladly install new telephone

equipment to handle this added burden, if we could. But the copper and rubber and aluminum and other necessary materials are going today into the shooting side of war, which is right where they belong.

And so sometimes when a lot of calls to the same place come along together there can't help being delays, because there just aren't enough Long Distance circuits to handle them.

We thought you'd like to know, in case your calls back home are ever delayed.

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

PAUL'S
AUTHORIZED
UNIFORMS
for
DOW FIELD
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UNIFORMS for
ENLISTED MEN
Pay Checks Cashd
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BANGOR, MAINE

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



The Chapel Spire

1st LT. JOHN P. FELLOWS

Base Chaplain

Services

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

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

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

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY

Catholic Chaplain

Masses

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



Ft. Sheridan, Ill.—Hell entered this Post recently and is still here. His first name is James—his middle initial is 'C'—his rank is private. And Hell brought a Sinner who answers to 'John'. He too is a private. Other private names which have become more or less public since entering service here at Ill., are; Pvt. Bath and Pvt. Nazi. The record also shows a Pvt. Bark, but no bite.

Ft. Lewis, Wash.—Pvt. Sherlock Holmes (correct) has been assigned to a military police battalion here.

Camp Roberts, Cal., Pvt. Ralph L. Kitchen of Miami, Okla., was assigned to the cooks' battery when he arrived here.

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.—The Quartermaster iceman heaved a frigid load into the refrigerator, thrust a slip at the mess sergeant and said: "Just put your John Henry on this." The non-com did so. The iceman looked at the slip and scowled. "Say, I'm a very busy man. What's the big idea?" The sergeant smiled: "I wouldn't kid you, pal. The name's Sgt. John D. Henry."

Know Your Officers



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

Capt. Harry L. Willard

Captain Harry L. Willard, Sales Officer at the Base Commissary, entered the military service at the age of sixteen years. He was obliged to enlist as a musician because of his age. He served as a drummer in the Coast Artillery bands until the United States entered the First World War, at which time Captain Willard decided that the rifle carried more fire-power than the snare drum.

Captain Willard served overseas as a duty sergeant with one of the original anti-aircraft battalions formed from Coast Artillery. They were commonly referred to in those days as the "coffee coolers." The battalion fired the old French 75's, mounted on French motor chassis.

After the War's end, Captain Willard turned to recruiting service, and later served with the old Motor Transport Corps at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland, and at the Brooklyn Army Base.

During the boom days of the "roaring 20's," Captain Willard turned to civilian pursuits, giving this military interlude a Garrison Finish by serving an enlistment with the New York State Police, after which he heeded the call of his first love, and once again raised his right hand for service with the colors. Because of what the Captain terms his advancing years, he elected to serve with the Quartermaster Corps. He served at Mitchell Field, New York, until 1934, then a two-year tour of duty in the Canal Zone.

Returning to the States, he was re-assigned to Mitchell Field, and from June, 1936, until June, 1942, was assigned to the Utilities Division, Quartermaster Corps, serving



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

Capt. Grant Guillemont, M. C.

Captain Grant Guillemont was born in Niagara Falls, New York, and received his primary and secondary schooling there. He attended Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, where he graduated with degrees of A. B. and A. M. In 1929 he was graduated from Cornell Medical College in New York City. Until receiving his commission in the Army Medical Corps in July, 1942, he was engaged in practice in the field of internal medicine in Niagara Falls, where he was a member of the medical staffs of Memorial and Mount St. Mary's hospitals, being also cardiologist to both institutions.

At present, Captain Guillemont is chief of the medical service at the Dow Field Station Hospital.

as Sergeant, Fourth Grade; Staff Sergeant; and Master Sergeant.

Captain Willard was appointed to the A. V. S. with rank of Captain, on June 19th, 1942, and received immediate assignment to the Army Air Base, Dow Field, Bangor, Maine. He has served at this Base as Sales Officer Base Commissary, since July 1st, 1942. He has served on several stations with Coast Artillery troops, and in foreign and domestic service with the "Fighting Quartermaster Corps," and wishes to be quoted as stating that in his opinion, the officer and enlisted personnel at Dow Field are as fine as may be found at any base or post in the United States Army, and that it is his hope that he may have the pleasure of continued service with many of his friends from this Base after we have won this war.

A friend of ours is in the dog house. . . and it's his own fault. He is a combination gourmand and gourmet. He has visited every eatery in town. It's always food, food and more food. Last week his girl friend got sick and tired of playing second fiddle to shrimp cocktail and lamb chops, and decided to use her womanly wiles so that he pay a little more attention to her. She bought a bottle of new and exotic perfume, and doused herself with the ethereal smelling stuff, just before a date. The bell rang, and she ran to the door, opened it, let him in, and then watched him expectantly and with a glowing heart. He sniffed the air. Unbelievably he

sniffed again. His eyes widened, and his face became flushed. Suddenly he blurted out, "Boy, oh boy, wheat cakes with maple syrup?"

No woman really makes a fool out of a man. She merely gives him the opportunity to develop his natural capacities.

Relax - Enjoy
KRUEGER

Beer **X** Ale

Extra Filtered-Friendly Flavor

BANGOR EGG CO.

Distributors—Bangor, Me.

Records

Album of Concertos and Symphonies, also popular.

ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE

118 Main St.

Bass Singer Wanted For Chapel Choir

A bass singer is needed on the base. One of those real low voices that reach way down here is wanted to round out the choir. If this is your specialty, come to the rehearsal at the chapel next Friday, November 6, at 12:15 p. m. If you could see the pride and care that Corporal Levine takes in the choir you would be the first in line. The rehearsal only takes about a half an hour.

bowling team. Will give you more information at a later date. Maybe a little competition later on, after we get going.

Don't be surprised if you see a sign "Ordnance Cleaning and Dyeing Co." Pvt. H. Arosian is our tailor. There's some talk about chipping in and buying a cleaning and pressing machine.

From all reports, Pvt. Phil Bloomberg needs a raise. We hear his daily cigar bill amounts to more than his pay. Better save those butts, Phil.

Pvt. "Pretty Boy" Johnson had a birthday, October 19th. Boy, what a cake his girl sent! "Pretty Boy," did you get any of your cake? We heard the office force enjoyed it very much.

It looks like the band we boasted about is broken up, our guitar and saxophone having been transferred, which leaves Pvt. T. Oaker all alone to toot on his trumpet.

A CRY FROM THE FORGOTTEN PRIVATE

With a horde of men I drive a jeep;
With a mob of chaps I try to sleep;

An army accompanies me to mess;
A platoon's around me when I dress;

With a regiment I drill all day;
With a company I eat and pray;

Men to left and men to right;
Men around me day and night;

The Army. . . I can take it, see,
But the thing that murders me,

The irony that stabs my bones
Is this; They call me PRIVATE Jones.

Cocktail Lounge
Dining Room

We Welcome the
Boys in the Service

Penobscot
Exchange Hotel

139 Exchange St. Dial 4501

FOR SOLDIERS
FOOT PALS
AND
FLORSHEIM
SHOES

JOHN CONNERS
SHOE CO.

MAIN ST.

BANGOR

Crash Crew 'Cracks' Record

On Monday, October 26th, the soldier crash crew of the Base Fire Station, received an urgent call from the Base Traffic Section to the effect of, "Get over here quick, boys." They did! As a matter of fact, one of the soldiers informed me that they were over on "the line" before the officer had hung up the telephone receiver. When all explanations had been given, the soldiers learned to their great delight that they had responded to a "test call" in what was termed, record time. Good work fellas, glad to see that our soldiers are "on the beam", just in case.

General Mess

Pvt. Charles W. Stubbs

We would like to make a correction on the statement about Cpl. Sullivan's wife being Irish, she said she is strictly Scotch and with water either.

Pvt. Pellitier singing "There will be some changes made." Couldn't be your "bucking," Pellitier?

Why and what for does Sgt. Monclova still try to take a shower alone, maybe he still isn't convinced that the Army is one big happy family.

Cpl. Bill Neale, Sgt. Monclova and Pvt. Max Bronfin have callous on their knees and it isn't from praying either.

We have heard so much about yodeling in the valley lately from Cpl. Yanuski and Pvt. Carnevale, we are wondering whether they are real hill billies or just playing at it.

S-Sgt. "Sweetpea" Weeks prefers the Sunny South better than the woods of Maine due to the fact he misses the warm southern breezes and enchanting Southern Belles, so he says.

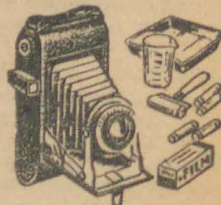
Observations: M-Sgt. Hanes grooming himself for the big deer hunt. What kind of deer Sergeant . . . Pfc. "Big Boy" Tyre grabbing a side of beef and singing "You Made Me Yove You" but you're not my meat. . . Sgt. Owens drinking coffee and telling of his bar tending days. Ouch! . . . Pfc. Evesnoski having a record breaking telephone conversation of fifty minutes, bet a recording of it would take the cake. Tish Tish. . . Pfc. "Love Sick" Stow carrying pictures of six different "cuties" with their life's history on the back. . . Cpl. "Pretty Pants" Crockwell attending "Gracie" every night, wedding bells in the oftentimes. . . Sgt. Monclova challenging anybody to a crap game if they don't shoot over a "Dimer." He'll fade any body for a penny. . .

Pvt. Spear, the Bases A number one baker will donate one pie of any make to the person who can direct him to some good possum hunting. Why not ask M-Sgt. Hanes he's the hunter in this part of the woods.

Pvt. Stoughton and Pvt. Lee chipping in on a bottle of bath water for Cpl. Yanuski. We don't know why when there's plenty of G.I. soap for delapidated socks.

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Aviation Squadron (Sep.)

Pvt. Ernest Cyril

Lt. Peale and Master Sgt. Randall led the Aviation Squadron out for the hike Monday with full field equipment. In the new Harness and carrying the unaccustomed weight of field bags and rifles, the men assembled. In spite of the unusual bulk, the men struck off in their customary good order, every man moving in unison with his comrades. After a short rest at the rifle range, and the usual well appreciated apple, the men were entering a quite, apparently peaceful forest when suddenly a well concealed gas attack broke on them. Some of the boys were caught flat-footed, because gas arose ahead, to the sides, and behind them. All however, adjusted mask in good order, and the column proceeded. Sgt. O'Neal and Act. Corporal Baysmore gave a demonstration of the proper way to advance under fire.

The squadron "rec" is really jumpin'. A new juke box has been installed and the boys really enjoy playing it. Step into the "rec" while it is rocking and you will imagine yourself back in the "Big Town." The most popular numbers are Harry James, "Mister Five By Five," Jimmie Lunceford's, "Blues The Groove," "Strictly Instrumental," and "I got It."

The boys can now phone the girl back home right from the "rec." A new telephone has just been installed there for the soldiers. "Operator long distance please!"

Our terrible trinity of football are ready for new laurels. Corp. Bill Toles, a C.I.A.A. man, Corp. E. Wood and Pvt. Clarence Riley are looking for bigger and tougher linemen to face. There is a rumor going around that after one look at them the opposing line usually loses interest in the game.

You all know your general orders. Now boys, here is a new set of "Orders," for you to learn. The boys can't say just where they originated but everyone obeys them to the letter!

GENERAL ORDERS FOR ARMY MESS

1. To take charge of the "spuds" and all gravy in view.
2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any stray sausage that comes in sight, smell or hearing.
3. To report any bread sliced too thin to the mess sergeant.
4. To repeat all calls for coffee more distant from its position than my own.
5. To quit the table only when there is nothing left to eat.
6. To receive, but not to pass on to the next man to me, any meat, cabbage or beans, left by the K. P.'s or table waiters.
7. To talk to no one who asks for onions.
8. In case of fire in the mess hall, to grab all edibles left by others in their escape.
9. In any case not covered by instruction's to call the mess sergeant.
10. To salute all chicken, beef steak, pork chops, and liver.
11. To be especially watchful at the table, and during the time for eating to challenge any one who gets more pie than I do.

The "rec" hall was a very lively place last Sunday. Besides a large group of enlisted men's wives, many of the local towns-people visited the squadron. They are always welcome for they brighten up the camp considerably. Among the visitors were, Mrs. Cable Adkins, Mrs. Lester Grant, Mrs. James Adams, and Mrs. Marron Darton. The last two names are now residing in Bangor, having moved here from Jamaica, New York. The boys really welcomed Mrs. Lee, Pauline Eulaine, and Jeanette Leek and Roxie Peters. P. S.!!! Why did Arnold (Recreation director) Coffee hide in his barrack Sunday afternoon until the visitors left? Come out and face the music chum! Alfred Samuels is very homesick for his wife Madeline. Love in bloom—Chink and Marie. Flash!!! Clarence Riley, star end with the Dow Field football team is engaged at last.

Picture Framing

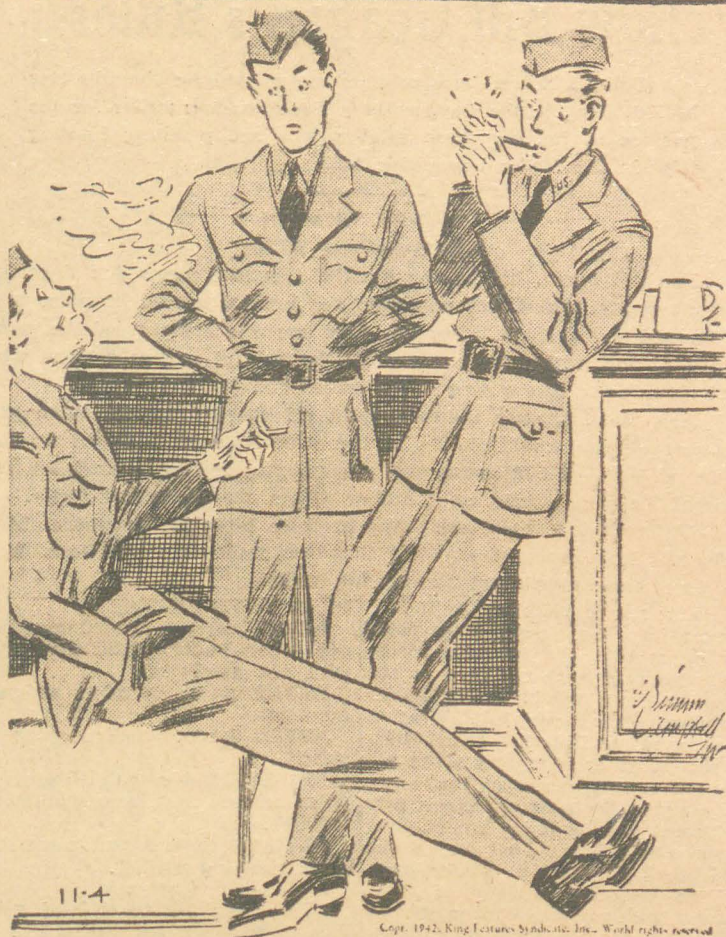
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CUTIES By E. Simms Campbell

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"What'ya say we go to a concert, with some girls; or go sight-seeing, with some girls; or just go to a movie, with some girls?"

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BASE LIBRARY

Cpl. G. R. Edwards

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THE CAPTAIN FROM CONNECTICUT:

C. S. FORESTER

A fast moving drama that thrills with fire and battle and the courage of brave men. The British navy had blockaded the whole New England coast, even sewing up Long Island Sound. American ships lay rotting at anchor and American sailors robbed and plundered for an existence. Josiah Peabody and his ship, the Delaware, finally succeeded in slipping through by the back door of New York gaining the open sea. Able equipped with seasoned officers and a hand-picked crew of men the Delaware engages with English shipping and warships in the Atlantic, taking a heavy toll of prizes and wreaking destruction of English vessels all the way down to the West Indies. Here he strafes the British possessed Islands with ball and fire, destroying supplies, burning towns and terrorizing the natives. Peabody's heart nearly misgives him at the wanton destruction and the cruelty to the natives but steeling his resolve he continues. If American ships are ever to ride the seas again he must continue.

The career of the Delaware is temporarily brought to a halt trapped in the harbor of Fort de France in the neutral French owned island of Martinique, with three ships of Her Majesty's Navy, Captain Davenant in command. A most amusing and perplexing situation develops there. The American and British ships will not be allowed to leave together and neither side will grant the other the twenty-four hours start prescribes by law.

During this layover in Martinique a romance develops between Peabody and the Governor General's daughter, Anne De Villibois, with a whirlwind courtship that ends in marriage just before peace is declared between England and America.

NO MORE GAS:

NORDHOFF AND HALL

Around the Tuttles of Tahiti

WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

AT THE

COCKTAIL BAR

BANGOR EXCHANGE HOTEL

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BANGOR

these authors have woven a moving and most amusing human interest story. This improvident clan of musical and fun loving fisherman will move you to sorrow or hilarious appreciation as the pendulum of their fortunes rise and fall in lightning rapidity. Every drop of the hat is an occasion for a feast with music and dancing with the whole valley invited to participate in the fun. When stuttering Chester Tuttle arrives home from his wanderings bringing with him a marvelous fighting cock from Frisco to match against the inferior island cocks a great feast is planned. Thousands of francs, the price of a whole days catch of tuna is spent on a feast to celebrate the event. After all Chester's bird is going to retrieve the family fortunes anyway.

You'll meet Zimba, the Tuttle's fishing boat that is always running out of gas and figures importantly in the family fortunes and Dr. Blondin, lovable and generous friend of the Tuttles, a physician of Papeete, whom Jonas Tuttle, the recognized head of the clan manages to wheedle sums of money to carry on with when the fortunes of the clan are low.

Lusty living, sad and joyous in a paradise setting.

Quiz Answers:

Questions on Page 4

1. Gibraltar.
2. St. Johns, Newfoundland, being only about 1920 miles from the coast of Ireland.
3. On April 28th, 1789.
4. The Albatross.
5. If you know any, see Ripley right away.
6. The dog.
7. Since the bat is as nearly blind as it is deaf, the remarkable way it navigates through foliage and intricate passages leads science to believe that it has a "sixth sense."
8. Strictly speaking, "No." They do not fly, but leap.
9. It is the name given by Ponce De Leon to the Asima's Indians, and means "Friends."

DOW FIELD'S

POST PERSONALITY

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

Toomey And Smith Ready To Put An End To Opposition

Private James Smith

Blonde, rugged Private Jimmy Smith, is the left end on the Dow football team. We are surprised to learn that he was formerly a professional golfer. Somehow we never associated the greens game with the tough give and take of football, but that is his story and we pass it on to you. Jimmy caught on to the knack of swinging his clubs so effectively that he swung himself right into the Miami Open in 1939 and 1940. In the 1940 match he placed 16th in a field of 250 top-notchers. Teeing off again he was a contestant in the North and South Open in '40 and '41.

Before the golf bug bit Jimmy, he was hitting the line for dear old Hampden High and New Haven High, both in the Nutmeg State. To keep in shape he followed this with two years at Connecticut State Teachers College. During this time he also played baseball, golf and basketball. When he found out that golf paid good solid cash, Jimmy left college in his sophomore year and became a professional golfer. Now he is all set to give the foe the "birdie."

Private John Toomey

On this end we have Private John Toomey playing end for the Dow Field Team. A six-footer, weighing about 190 lbs. Toomey combines power with plenty of speed. He carried the pigskin, both for Hyde Park High and later for King College in Tennessee. On these teams he played fullback so he knows how to handle tricky plays.

In high school, track was his long suit and he really stepped out on this one. His biggest thrill, he tells was hitting the tape first in a 220 yard dash in a regimental meet in Boston. Here's hoping he tears off a few for Dow Field.

Not content with track he branched out into baseball and swimming.

In civilian life, Johnny worked for Chase and Sanborn, but now instead of chasing Sanborn he is now getting ready to chase the enemy. Let's see some of that java jive on the end, Johnny.

be made from two that are badly worn and appear beyond repair. A half-dozen odd shoes might have enough usable pieces for one or two good pairs.

Renovation of old equipment is one way of getting usable athletic supplies without utilizing critical materials. Some materials needed in the manufacturing of sports equipment are no longer obtainable for this purpose; others are becoming increasingly difficult to get.

Rookie Prefers Bare Feet To Army Shoes

A doughboy whose home is less than 75 miles from New York's "Gay White Way," tramped the last seven miles of a 25-mile hike barefoot, explaining to astounded officers that prior to entering the Army nine months ago, he had never worn a pair of shoes in his life.

"Back home, he said, "I was a guide, hunter and trapper and always wore moccasins. I spent my life hunting and trapping weasel, mink, muskrat, beaver and fox."

"These Army brogans," he said, "were tough at first and I thought I'd gotten used to them until I ran up against that 25-mile road march. Almost made it too, but the last few miles were too tough and I just shed the things."

ED.) What would he ever do if he went on our Monday and Thursday hikes?

Athletic Equipment Should Be Salvaged

Don't throw away that worn football helmet or those broken shoulder pads unless there is no hope of salvage. Some equipment that seems worn beyond further use can be repaired and made serviceable.

Athletic equipment can be sent to any one of several athletic supply reconditioning plants for renovation. This is an important service to the Army sports program because Salvage and reconditioning may soon become the only source for much essential equipment.

One good football helmet may



Russian born actress proudly calls the American flag her own. Now we know why the Nazis are rushing the Russians.

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BOWLING



The weekly prizes donated by the Motion Picture Theatres of Bangor were won on Wednesday night by S-S Parlee and Pvt. Collins of the 7th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron. The weekly low was won by Lt. Cantor who had a very bad evening. The reason we think is that he does not get down low enough to the alleys and if he does the above he should improve his average next week.

The Commanding Officer of the Base was absent on Wednesday night due to being away on official business but he will be out next week with bells on.

Some of the teams in both leagues were doing some recruiting so we noticed on Wednesday night from the results or else the teams as a whole improved.

Officer "A" team will get a good workout next week as they are scheduled to bowl against the Quartermaster team who to date have not tasted defeat.

Who were the officers that were acting as pin boys on alleys 1 and 2 when bowling started on Wednesday night? Whoever they were they did a grand job until the pin boy started to work. From what we observed the officers should have continued for the regular boy was as slow as molasses in January and the teams on alleys 1 and 2 were the last to finish.

The Finance Department team finally tasted defeat on Wednesday night at the hands of the Hospital Enlisted "B" team which makes the Dow Field Inter-Base League look like the National League in baseball during the latter part of the season.

The 38th Aviation "B" team finally broke into the win column by taking one point from the "A" team which made them feel pretty good and the rest of the league had better watch out from now on.

One thing we noticed on Wednesday night was that there were very few Coco Colas on the matches which is a pretty good sign that our tip last week was observed by most of the bowlers.

The boys from the Adjutant's Office did their self some good and put the office on the map for the first time since the first week of the league.

Worthy of note on Wednesday night was the bowling of S-S Parlee who was high single with 118 and high three strings with 316 which is pretty good bowling in any league.

The Hospital kind of let the league down on Wednesday night as they had some of the good bowlers on duty at the Hospital and

we noticed that some of the officers were absent also.

Base Headquarters was well represented at the alleys on Wednesday night as all of the girls were out and we noticed in particular that a couple of them spent most of their time rooting for the officers rather than the enlisted men. Nice going, gals.

Teams	Won	Lost
Fin. Det.	10	2
Hosp. Enl "B"	9	3
Hosp. Enl "A"	9	3
Off. "A"	7	5
Guard Squad	4	8
"B" Aviation	6	6
Off. "B"	2	10
"A" Aviation	1	11
High Single, Wilson		118
High Three, Wilson		316

Names	Strings	Avg.
Correa	9	97.4
Bertrand	3	95.5
Wilson	8	93.5
Richard	6	92.
Lanzi	3	92.
Biehler	9	91.8
Zuricke	3	91.6
Locario	9	90.9
Dozies	5	90.8
McQuarrie	9	89.3
Carlson	9	88.6
Borden	6	88.4
Palasek	6	86.8
Devoe	5	85.3
Christian	9	85.2
Lubich	6	85.9
Silvestri	6	85.3
Gray	6	84.1
Goode	6	84.6
Leoras	5	84.1
Seelinger	6	83.9
Lentine	9	83.8
Wise	6	83.6
Halsey	6	82.6
Berger	6	82.2
Bruen	3	82.
Szymanski	2	82.
McEabren	3	81.5
Richmond	1	81.
Heine	3	81.
Becker	5	80.5
Hays	3	80.3
Rickers	3	80.3
Paschkes	6	79.8
Trickey	5	78.8
Scott	3	78.3
Howard	3	78.
Cable	3	78.
Mitchell, W.	3	77.6
Bush	3	76.6
Shea	7	76.4
Howze	7	76.3
Schomberg	8	75.4
Gillespie	5	74.9
Caffee	6	74.6
Stallard	2	74.5
Bruder	2	74.
Gosselin	4	73.5
Bailey	3	73.3
Campbell	7	73.
Robinson, C.	3	73.
Bowen	5	72.2
Bullocks	3	71.6
Reich	6	70.9
Haddock	3	70.3
Harris	6	70.3
McCollum	6	69.6
Kennard	3	69.3
Carpenter	6	68.8
Shapiro	3	68.6
Campbell (Maj.)	5	68.3
Fields	6	68.1
Popkin	6	66.4
McClelland	3	63.
Brooks	1	60.
Cole	6	56.8
Cyril	6	56.4
	6	56.3

Team	Won	Lost
QUARTERMASTER	20	0
Enlisted "A"	16	4
Enlisted "B"	16	4
Enlisted "C"	11	9
Officers' "A"	6	14
Officers' "B"	4	16
Officers' "C"	4	16
Officers' "D"	3	17

WEEKLY HIGH	Strings	Avg.
High Single, Parlee		118
High Three, Parlee		316
Second High Three, Collins		309
Low Three, Cantor		188
High Single, Enl. "B"		499
High Three, Enl. "B"		1414

SEASON HIGH	Strings	Avg.
Single String, Cordell		125
Three Strings, Spada		338
Single, QM		508
Three Strings, QM		1494

NAME	Strings	Avg.
Spada	15	101.2
Simoneau	9	97.6
Solomon	12	97.2
Collins	15	95.
Mainolfi	12	94.7
Pryzwara	15	93.4
Gottfried	3	93.
Parlee	12	92.9
Winn	12	90.5
Spurr	14	89.2
Johnson	14	88.4
Beemer	15	88.3
Cordell	15	86.9
Scarnati	12	85.1
Latham	15	84.9
Sand	12	84.2
Gillinson	9	84.
Sorrell	15	83.8
Licht	9	82.7
Tindel	15	82.6
Johns	9	82.
Baker	12	81.1
Thomas D.	3	81.

If A'Hunting You Would Go-- Follow Bill Geagan's Rules

(Editor's Notes: This column was written for the Observer by Bill Geagan, the Bangor Daily News' outdoor writer for the purpose of helping those soldiers who are planning hunting trips in the Maine woods this fall.)

By BILL GEAGAN
NEWS Outdoor Writer

I'm back again. We haven't huddled around the campfire since the fishing season closed, but now that the hunting season is under way I thought that perhaps a few tips from one who has prowled the game trails of this region for years might be helpful to you soldiers who are planning to take a fling at the furred and feathered things.

Now then, brother nimrods, right off the bat let me warn you against wearing khaki clothes in the woods. Khaki is very near the color of the deer's fall coat, and you are very apt to be mistaken for one of the whitetails by some hunter with a nervous trigger finger.

Unfortunately, there are many of those birds in the woods. Men who will blaze away at anything that even remotely resembles a deer. Some of them even shoot into moving bushes.

So, if you're planning to take a jaunt into the woods, after part-ridge, rabbits, deer or bear, decorate yourself with red. Get a red cap, or pin a red bandanna handkerchief over your hat. Wear a red, or red and black checked shirt, red sweater or coat, and above all, do not wear white socks that show above your boots. If you buy a pair of socks that will be hauled over your pants legs, don't make the mistake of getting white ones. When you are walking in thick brush the white socks might be mistaken for the flash of a deer's tail, which is white on the underside. Wear either all red socks or dark gray with red tops. And, if you wear gloves, don't use the white cloth working gloves. Any other color will be okay.

Stout boots or work shoes are okay for footwear, but leather top rubbers are the best. Red can be seen a long distance in the woods, and if you are generously decorated in clothes of that color, even the nervous nimrod on his first hunting trip won't mistake you for a deer.

If you haven't got a compass, hunt old roads, orchards on abandoned farms, meadows and fields. And don't walk too much. If you're after deer, hunt into the wind always, because they have a keen sense of smell. And sit down now and then to listen and look about you.

Regarding guns I would suggest you have a talk with department heads at any of the local sporting goods stores. I don't know whether you're allowed to use your Army rifle for hunting, but anyhow, it's just as well if you don't, because they are not suited for this purpose. A steel jacketed bullet makes a clean hole and a deer hit with one is very apt to run a long distance before going down. Usually those animals crawl away to suffer and die, and are wasted. It takes a soft-nosed hunting slug to drop a deer. They tear a big wound in the animal, causing it to bleed freely, and the impact of the flattening slug usually drops the animal either in its tracks or after a few jumps. A shotgun with buckshot or a single ball is okay if you can't get a hunting rifle and ammunition.

Now, then, I'm going to wind this up with the hunter's Ten Commandments. Read them and remember them.

NEVER point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

NEVER load a gun when it is pointed at any person.

NEVER pull the trigger just for fun.

NEVER shoot at bottles or other hard surfaces from which the bullet may glance.

ALWAYS look to see if a gun is

Berman	13	80.9
Willis	12	80.8
Morse	15	80.3
Duby	15	80.1
Mills	8	79.8
Berryhill	6	79.6
Collett	12	79.3
Yancey	6	79.1
Smith, W.	10	79.1
Hanes	8	78.6
Schmit	15	78.
Bell	3	77.6
Davis	3	77.3
Bloom	12	76.2
Crabb	14	75.7
Peale	12	75.4
Love	12	74.7
Dowd	9	73.6
Eades	9	73.
Barnett	3	72.
Herlihy	15	71.5
Ormiston	3	70.
Carter	6	69.8
Valentine	9	69.5
Mitchell	6	68.4
Nelson	6	67.8
Shothafer	16	67.5
Dick	15	67.4
Kelley, J. P.	3	67.3
Sheard	6	66.4
Cantor	6	59.

"Pass the Ammunition"

Songwriter Frank Loesser, who wrote "Dolores" and "Jingle Jangle Jingle", expanded on the words of the Chaplain at Pearl Harbor, who dropped his Bible, nailed a Jap and shouted, "I got the so-and-so. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

By far the most popular of the new war songs, Loesser's words were:

Praise the Lord, and Pass the ammunition!
Praise the Lord, and Pass the ammunition!
Praise the Lord, and Pass the ammunition!
And we'll all stay free!

Praise the Lord, and swing into position,
Can't afford to sit around a wish-in',
Praise the Lord, we're all between perdition
And the deep blue sea!

Praise the Lord, we're on a mighty mission!
All aboard! We're not a-goin' fish-in'
Praise the Lord, and pass the ammunition
And we'll all stay free!

—YANK, The Army Newspaper

When you have to move on—pick out a concealed place to which to go. Plan how you can get there without attracting enemy attention, and then scam, silently, but quickly.

How to Beat JIJITSU



By LIEUT. ED DON GEORGE
Coach of Rough and Tumble

U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools Assailant throws a left hook at your chin (1). Don't box him. That's a waste of precious seconds. Step quickly into the arm (2). With an upward swing of your arm, pin his to your side and drive a knee into his groin. That will fix him.

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