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Bulletin

THE OBSERVER

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OPERATOR

Published Weekly In the Interests of Dow Field

THE OBSERVER—BANGOR, ME.—MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1943

Vol. No. 77

BOMBERS TAKE FIRST GAME



"THIS IS THE ARMY"—Some of Bangor's soldier family from Dow Field are shown swinging down Exchange street on parade Saturday afternoon as they 'ballyhooed' for the movie "This Is the Army" which comes to the Opera House Wednesday as a benefit premiere performance for the Army Emergency Relief Fund. A picturization of the famous stage musical by Irving Berlin and other bigs of the motion picture industry it is a "must see" show, that is tops in entertainment.

Swetenko, Bishop Clown With Girls In Variety Revue

Sporting top hats, stogies and canes, Sgt. Steve Swetenko and Cpl. Ken Bishop added a masculine touch to a skit in the Boston Variety Show last Wednesday evening at T-6.

The Revue featured six girls from Boston, who sang, danced and acted out skits with frequent changes of costume.

The Swetenko-Bishop opus was called "Sunday Afternoon in a Park—in the Gay Nineties." It should have been titled "At the Zoo" with those two wolves on the loose.

Miss "Barbie" Coffin had a company way of putting a song across—and a figure to go with it. With a cute toss of her head she serenaded with songs including—

Variety Revue

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Sgt. Jerusavice Predominates In Broadcast

By CPL. KEN BISHOP

Most of the audience in Bldg. T-6, and all of those tuned in to Radio Station WLBZ at 9:00 last Friday night to the weekly Dow Field Radio Show heard a first class broadcast despite the lack of a public address system in the hall. This technical difficulty was surmounted by the lively quality of the show and the effort put forth by those taking part in it.

Following an introduction by the Dow Field Troubadours that gave bits of various songs that started with the cradle and led up to the theme, "The Army Air Corps Song", the music swung into "What Do We Do In the Infantry?"

Sgt. Al Jerusavice then stepped before the mike and sang "Marie Ellina", and from then on predominated the show by leading the Troubadours, singing and being featured on the Personality Parade.

Pfc. Ralph Hoelscher, as Prof.

Broadcast

Please Turn to Page 2

Think Your PT Record Is Good? Well, Take a Look At This

Perhaps you are slapping yourself on the back for the record you made in the physical fitness test last week. Well, just take a look at some of the following records:

General—Anton Lewis, Boston, Mass., in 1913 chinned the bar 78 times; J. M. Barnett skipped the rope 11,810 times; and Max Danthage of Vienna in 1899 performed 6000 deep knee bends in four hours.

Walking—T. E. Hammond, London, in 1900 walked 100 miles in 10 hours, 10 minutes and 1-5 second; Dan O'Leary walked 100 miles in 23 hours, 54 minutes at the age of 79.

Running—George Littlewood of England covered 623 miles in a go-as-you-please race with a 142 hour time limit; C. Rowell of New York ran 100 miles in 13 hours, 26 minutes, 30 seconds.

Along the line of physical fitness comes a few suggestions from Robert W. Seeger, combat conditioning instructor of Camp Haan, Calif., that may be helpful the next time you are on a hike. He says:

"When your legs become tired from the regular cadence, break into a dog trot for a few minutes. This can be kept up all day with no undue fatigue.

"If the calves of your legs ache, walk on your heels for a short dis-

tance, and if your shins hurt walk on your toes a short distance," advises Seeger. "This stretches the muscles, and allows fresh blood and new strength to enter them, thus relieving the pain."

HIGH JUMP—First Sgt. Albert Threadgill recently made a high jump of six feet, one and three-quarter inches while wearing GI shoes, at Camp Ellis, Ill. The best mark in his career is six feet, eight and three-quarter inches (sans GI shoes).

Company 'B' Dance

Company "B" stayed home and entertained the Dow Field Hostesses in their own Day-room last Tuesday.

About 8:45 G. I. trucks started arriving carrying the Troubadours and Hostesses up to the front of the Rec. hall.

The bad weather was soon forgotten when the band started playing and refreshments were served. Sgt. Horgan and his crew of carpenters built a Snack Bar on the stage in short order which changed the appearance of the hall. The decorations were simple but very distinctive and pleasing. The stage was curtained off with a large yellow curtain, yellow incidentally being Company B's color and was highly spotlighted.

Sgt. Leoise, B's mess Sgt., saw to it that plenty of sandwiches, pickles, olives, cakes, etc., were on hand to round out the evening of festivities.

A swell show was arranged by Pat Fascinelli, which featured Verda of the Medics. Fascinelli fascinated and entertained the audience for about 30 minutes with sleight of hand tricks and his fast talking.

Among the people on hand for a good time were Capt. McClure, Lt. and Mrs. Blanton, Lt. Schilling, Lt. Spring and Lt. Ramsey.

Lt. Ramsey, Bs Special Service Officer and Cpl. Hoelscher thank Mrs. Shaw and her hostesses for a very enjoyable evening and hope that the men of Co. B. may soon have another opportunity to entertain. Cpl. Hoelscher.

Nazi Killer



Back from the wars to mend a bullet-pierced jaw, Dutch the Army attack dog has to his credit four dead Nazi soldiers that he killed in Sicily fighting.

This Is the Army Parade Thrills Bangor Citizens

Promptly at 3:30 Saturday afternoon the parade publicizing the all-soldier movie, "This Is the Army," got underway to a good start.

The University of Maine soldiers, the Engineer Battalion from Dow Field, and the full Dow Field Band gave a vivid picture of men in khaki.

Leading the parade was a banner, stretching across the street, summing up the story of the Irving Parade

Please Turn to Page 2

Cruise Dance On Deck This Week At Com. Center

All aboard the U. S. S. Community Center next Thursday night for a gay mythical trip. The cargo is a shipload of fun and pretty girls. The course is charted (at least in sport) to South America.

Cpl. Jack Eaves and his hearty crew will lift the anchor on danceable tunes.

Prizes and refreshments are planned to make the cruise more enjoyable.

No tickets, no passports, just bring along your spirit of fun and set sail for the Community Center. This will be sponsored jointly by the USO and the Community Center.

Ship leaves the imaginary dock at 8:00 p. m.

Quiz Program Scheduled for Radio Show

Something new will be added to the regular Friday night Dow Field Broadcast—Khaki Quiz. Four WACs will compete against four Air Base Squadron men. The winning team will receive coupon books to the Base Theater.

So come on down and cheer your friends. Cheer your team, and help to spur their mental efforts. Listen to the Khaki Quiz.

Presque Isle To Play Here Next Saturday

By PVT. LEE DALECKY

The opening local basketball game of the year will get underway at the new gym next Saturday evening when the Dow Field Bombers—who won the season's first game last week—meet the Presque Isle Air Base team. There is a possibility that a doubleheader might be played, with Presque Isle also playing Pittsfield Academy Naval Cadets, who were beaten by Dow Field last week.

The Bombers, under fire for the first time this year, came through with a well earned 38 to 32 victory over the Pittsfield Academy Naval Cadets. After spotting the Cadets two baskets the Bombers opened up with a barrage that netted them eight points in a few minutes. The first half of play was completely dominated by the superb playing of the Bombers. Coach Levine was more than pleased with the showing of the team, and at the end of the first half with the score 24 to 11 in favor of the Bombers, he knew he had a team

Bombers

Please Turn to Page 2

Promotions

Congratulations to the following men and women of the Base who received promotions during the past week:

In the Adjutant Section, George E. Collins was promoted from Staff Sergeant to Technical Sergeant.

In the Chemical Section, Marshall F. Arsenault was promoted from Private to Private First Class.

WACs to advance were T/5 Gertrude F. Kingston, who became a Sergeant; T/5 Elizabeth A. Reichart, who became a Technician Fourth Grade; Pfc. Bertha Kauffer, who was promoted to Corporal; Pfc. Clara C. Lammers was raised to Technician Fifth Grade, and Pvt. Virginia L. Bonham became a Private First Class.

Co. "C" Throws Grand Party

Thursday night Co. "C" invaded the Bangor House to attend their best party to date. We don't mind those kind of invasions one bit. Girls!! Mrs. Shaw (isn't she swell, fellows) again provided the hostesses and I would dare to say that they had a good time. Food!!! Turkey sandwiches, cake, and rum punch.

Whose Orchestra!!! Dow Field Troubadours doing a fine job as always. Play Sketch!! Sgt. Geden tried furiously to put on a little play sketch for the boys and hostesses, but they seemed to be having such a good time and wouldn't quiet down that the good Sgt. had to give up. Thanks for the try anyway Sarge.

Outstanding Guest!!! Lt. Col. and Mrs. Goodwin, Captain McClure, Lt. Linnartz, our C. O., Lt. Campbell and wife, Lt. Popp, and Lt. Carson. Who we owe thanks too!! Everyone that helped to make the party a big success is given our due thanks. We appreciate the hard work of other people who serve in silence that we may enjoy ourselves and for this we will never forget.

By Pfc. V. D. Saunders.

Broadcast

Continued from the First Page

Eau de Cologne, played second fiddle with his nasal interpretation of a bass fiddle. This was done as part of a skit in which he was interviewed by S/Sgt. Paul Geden.

WAC Sgt. Marion Tiemann changed from whistling this week to sing "Put Your Arms Around Me".

Sgt. Jerusavice told (in an interview by Sgt. Geden) how he had struggled with music, the neighbors and police, to master the technique he showed when he next sang the popular "Star Dust."

Last, but by no means least, of the singers was Pvt. Johnny Midrios, of the Engineers, who sang "White Christmas".

A sketch, "John Smith and Pochontas", featuring Pfc. Diana Ellsworth, Sgt. Bob Scott and Cpl. Bob Howard, raised a good deal of laughter.

The Troubadours followed this with "Winter Time", and concluded the show with "The 9:20 Special".

Among those present at the broadcast were Capt. and Mrs. Comiskey. Four of Mrs. Shaw's hostesses were unable to attend as they were in Bangor selling tickets for "This Is the Army", to be shown at the Opera House this week with the proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

The dance following the broadcast was sponsored by the WACs this week.

Bombers

Continued from the First Page

that could be compared to last year's star studded team.

The second half saw the Cadets determined to put up a hard fight to stay in the game, and it was the fine floor work and uncanny shooting of center Myers that kept them there. Cadet Myers was high scorer for his team with 11 points. For the Bombers Lt. Levine and S-Sgt. Carlson scored 12 points apiece and Cpl. Russo 9 with Pvt. Dalecky contributing 5 points. Because Trickey, Hirsh, and Lt. Taylor did not score any points they cannot be forgotten. To them go the honors of playing a bang up floor game and accurate passing that made it possible for the other men to score.

The Bombers are a team that every man on this base can boast of. The team is capable of playing the best kind of basketball anywhere along the East coast but it needs the support of every one on the post. Arrangements have been made for a number of home games against the best that the State of Maine has to offer. This coming Saturday, Nov. 20, the Bombers will play host to the Presque Isle team. This team, from the far north, and the Bombers—whenever they meet—play the

G. I. Dinner De Luxe



Chowtime is an occasion for Pvt. Wilbur Ernst of Chicago, Ill., even at front-line fighting spot near Pietravairano, Italy. With the aid of his elaborate "kitchen" of assorted rations and a gasoline lantern stove, he whips up a plate of meat patties rolled in powdered G. I. crackers.

"The Soldier's Best Bet"

PILOTS GRILL

OPP. AIR BASE ON HAMMOND STREET
STEAKS — CHOPS — CHICKEN

most highly touted game of the season.

The future of the Dow Field Bombers depends upon you, the individual soldier (and by soldiers we mean you WACs and Officers too). So let us all come to the first home game and show the team that we are behind them 100%.

	fg	fg	tp		fg	fg	tp
Dalecky	2	1	5	Costes	1	1	3
Levine	5	2	12	Caldwell	2	1	5
Carlson	6	0	12	Coon	1	0	2
Russo	4	1	9	Myers	5	1	11
Trickey	0	0	0	Si'kiewicz	2	0	4
Taylor	0	0	0	Beetle	0	0	0
Hirsh	0	0	0	Cotie	3	1	7
	17	4	38		14	4	32

Parade

Continued from the First Page

Berlin film. Then came the colors, followed by Lt. Carlson's University of Maine men.

A dozen Engineers carried banners spelling out the title of the picture, illustrated in cartoon style.

Col. Goodwin of the Engineers led his well-trained battalion through the route with soldierly bearing and precision. Every platoon moving as one man, made a sight that brought shouts of approval from the awed watchers.

Immediately after the main body of Engineers, came four more men carrying individual placards reading:

"Music That Will Thrill You."
"Gloom Takes It On The Lam."
"When You See 'This Is The Army'."

Cast by Uncle Sam.

Two trucks followed this with more details of the picture while the last two soldiers brought many a chuckle with a banner having an Army mule pictured back-wise captioned, "This Is The End."

The parade began at the junction of Main and Union streets, proceeding down Main, bearing left to Central street, then to Harlow, down Exchange to the Union Station. The parade, finishing back at the starting point, ended at 4 o'clock.

Lt. Herbert Carter, special service officer arranged and supervised the parade.

Variety Revue

Continued from the First Page

"Put Your Arms Around Me," "Sibonney," a novelty western called "Desperado from Colorado" and her own specialty of "Home on the Range." Ranging from China, England to Russia—a very clever arrangement.

Ann Converse (Queenie)—strutted her stuff in Strip Polka and St. Louis Blues and also Pistol Packing Mama. Her slinky black gowns—slit skirts and curvaceous figure—the boys tore down the house in appreciation.

A vocal trio—Portia, Barbie and Florry harmonized "Mood Indigo," "Tea for Two." Faith Richardson joined in a fast moving melody about "My Mammy." As near as

With the Greatest of Ease



She's not exactly floating through the air, but that balance act is no cinch. Idea of the acrobatics by this Miami Beach miss is to make people up north wish they were down south this cold November.

we could make out—the old girl went for the "Handy Brandy" because "gin made her sin—whiskey made her frisky—but apparently brandy was just dandy."

Barbie and Faith did a Noel Coward bit about chorus girls—feuding back stage—then putting on their Sunday smiles.

The French Can Can and Taraboon-dea closed up the show in hilarious style.

These girls have given over 40 shows in the New England area and deserve a lot of credit for doing a tough job so cheerfully. They are sponsored by the Citizens Committee of Boston.

Air Corps Has 33 Year Old General

The average age of the 1,114 general officers now on duty in the Army (excluding retired officers recalled to duty) is 51 years, the War Department announced this week.

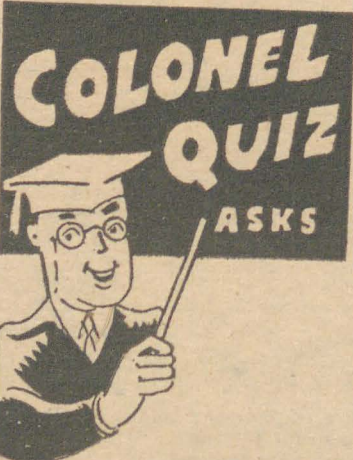
Stating that "there is an emphasis on youth in modern warfare," the Department said that 56 per cent of all generals serving with combat units are under 50 years of age. In the separate Air Forces, the percentage is even higher, with 64 per cent of the generals being under 50 years of age.

"In this war, outstanding officers have been selected for promotion regardless of age," the Department said. "The youngest general on active duty is Edward J. Timberlake of the Air Corps, who was but 35 years and 11 months when he was promoted to brigadier general for outstanding combat duty in an overseas theater of operations."

"At the present time there are 15 generals on active duty who are under the age of 40. Of the 1,114 generals now on duty (excluding those who were on the retired list and recalled to duty) the average list is 51 years, 10 months, while on November 11, 1918, the date of the Armistice in the World War, the average age of generals (appointed from line branches of the Regular Army only) was 51 years, 1 month."

"However, the age of division commanders overseas is lower in this war than in the World War. The average age of division commanders at this time is 52 years, while it was 55 years during the World War."

"Of the generals now on duty, 971 came from the Regular Army promotion list, while the balance came from the Reserve Corps, the National Guard, or were appointed to the Army of the United States."



1. There are several slang expressions which use the names of foods—i. e., "Bring home the bacon," "Earn your bread and butter," "He's the whole cheese." But these foods are all rationed. What's an expression which uses the name of a non-rationed food?

2. Which of these fruits has the highest percentage of sugar: peaches, persimmons or apricots?

3. What is the difference between being light-headed, light-footed and light-fingered?

4. How many, if any, of these statements is true:

A 25 watt bulb and a 60 Watt bulb cost the same.

B 25 Watt Bulb and a 60 Watt bulb burn the same number of hours.

5. What makes a stainless steel knife stainless?

6. How does a smirk differ from a smile?

7. When you get on a horse, should you put your right or left foot in the stirrup first?

8. Is a canterbury used to hold wine, magazines or flowers?

9. If a male goat is called a billy goat, what is a female goat called?

10. What is a good system of telling whether or not a watermelon is ripe?

Answers on Page 8

A vegetable dealer in Nebraska accidentally dropped an engagement ring he had just purchased through a cellar grate. He successfully appealed to the janitor of the building to let him lift the grate and search for the ring. He didn't find the ring but he did pick up a pawn ticket, which he quickly slipped in his pocket. Yes, you're right, he turned in the pawn ticket and it was for an engagement ring.

SERVICE MEN



need Travelers Cheques!

Today, with crowded transportation and hotel facilities, it is more essential than ever to protect your money, for cash is a temptation to thieves, and once lost or stolen, it is usually gone forever.

When changed into American Express Travelers Cheques, however, your money is safe and in readily spendable form always. If lost or stolen, you are entitled to a prompt refund.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, and at many camps and bases.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Minute Mysteries

Answers on Page 7

"I had just stepped behind that screen near the door to wash my hands when a man, gun in hand, entered the room and stood motionless for a few seconds," said Hyde. "Apparently satisfied no one was here, he walked to the desk over there by the window. As he rummaged through the papers in the drawer, I hastily dialed headquarters, leaving the receiver off the hook, trusting you would trace the call. I was afraid to talk because I was unarmed and he looked like a desperate fellow."

"You say he took nothing but a valuable formula from your desk?" inquired the Professor.

"That's all; he touched nothing else."

"Rather careless to leave such an important paper lying about like that, wasn't it?"

"Well, I suppose so, though it was only a copy. I sold the original to Schmitz yesterday for twenty thousand dollars and I intended to destroy the duplicate tonight."

"Would that formula be valuable to anyone else?"

"Yes, it would be worth twice as much to Schmitz's competitors."

"Why didn't you sell it to them in the first place, then?"

"Schmitz financed me while I was perfecting the formula, so I thought it only right to sell it to him, even though I could have got more for it from the other firm."

"As this is such a small, bright room and you observed so much through that crack in the screen," said Fordney sarcastically, "you should be able to give us a very good description of the intruder."

"Oh, I can do that," Hyde replied, with assurance. "He was a big fellow about six feet tall and weighed around two hundred pounds. He had jet-black hair, swarthy complexion, an unusually large nose, and a vicious-looking mouth. As he left obviously unaware of my presence, I noticed he had a big rip in the back of his blue coat."

"Well, Hyde, as part of your story is incredible, you can't expect me to believe any of it."

WHY DID THE PROFESSOR SAY THIS?

Scientific tests have determined that there's no emotional difference between blonds and brunets.

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Overseas CAPS

Any Braid

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Elastique \$2.45

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PLENTY OF

Web & Garrison Belts

HOSIERY

SHIRTS

CHEVRONS

All Ranks

JOHN PAUL CO.

55 PICKERING SQUARE
BANGOR, MAINE

TAKE A LOOK AT A BOOK

By MRS. ALYCE CONNOR

IF YOU DON'T WRITE YOU'RE WRONG

The month of November has been designated as National Cheer-Up Letter Month. Does that mean anything to you? Have you been lax in your correspondence to your friends and relatives that are overseas?

If your answer is yes to these questions then it is time you took the pen in hand and sit down and write that letter to your brother, your cousin or your best buddy so that he will get that long awaited letter from you by Christmas at least. Don't gripe when you write, how there is nothing to do here (when actually there is so much provided for your entertainment) the weather is terrible, raining all the time, and other petty Squawks. He might be glad to have a little peace and quiet from the roaring of the cannon and the continual hum of the planes overhead. It doesn't take any time at all to dash off a letter so don't try to find that as an excuse. Paper, envelopes and brand new pen points are here at

the library for you to use. So don't delay. Come today—because if "You Don't Write, You're Wrong."

For each good movie, there a book, and they are available at the Base Library (T-33):

For Whom the Bell Tolls by Ernest Hemingway; First Comes Courage from "The Commandos" by Elliott Arnold; Behind the Rising Sun by James R. Young; Above Suspicion by Helen MacInnes; Assignment in Brittany by Helen MacInnes; The Ox-Bow Incident by Walter Clark; Pied Piper by Neville Shute; Victory Through Air Power by Major de Servesky; and Mission to Moscow by Joseph E. Davies.

In production are: Saratoga Trunk by Edna Ferber; Guadalcanal Dairy by Richard Tregaskis; The Song of Bernadette by Franz Werfel; Frenchman's Creek by Daphne Du Maurier; The Hour Before the Dawn by W. Somerset Maugham; The White Cliffs of Dover by Alice Duer Miller; and See Here Private Hargrove by Marion Hargrove.



Army scouts and Greenland guide set out with husky dogs from base camp to search the Arctic hills for German radio station. In background Coast Guardsmen unload supplies from cutter.

Medical Corps

By CPL. "SKIP" GROSS

Well, here we are again, and only 34 more shopping days till Christmas.

Much has happened in and around the old hospital as of late and we'll try to bring you all up to date.

Congratulations are in order. Yes, sir, these Medics sure are doing it up big. For instance, Pfc. Jim Brown, "the payroll pen pusher" has slipped a "rock" to a Malden Miss. Lucky girl!

All the best to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kazmierczak who tied the knot over the week-end—and also to Pvt. Chuck Booker and Cpl. Fred Ladd who expect to repeat very shortly.

Many of our patients were held breathless and spellbound by the tales told by Cpl. Brown, son of Mr. Brown of the Mess Hall, who has returned recently from active service in Guadalcanal, New Guinea, New Georgia and other theatres of operations. Cpl. Brown is attached to a Field Artillery Unit.

Cpl. John A. Banas has returned to the day shift with a newly composed anthology of poems and short stories. We suspect John of bucking for a "Pulitzer" or maybe a section VIII for second money.

Conversation recently overheard—"Boy, she is a pip, and Gee, what a knockout. I could really go for her." Surprised is putting it mildly for our reaction, when we found out that the person in question is 3 weeks old Merle Joyce Korman.

Cpl. George Carpenter is still raving about the 3 days he spent at home last week. Also mentioned was Betty. Maybe Bob Howard can enlighten us?

Good to see Pfc. Sorenson and Pvts. Brewer and Honea back from furlough with faces aglow. Can only mean one thing—one swell time.

Bottle Pool is the latest craze in the Medic Dayroom. Some of the boys really make that cue ball do tricks.

We want to mention the fact that 1st Sgt. Hamburger (acting) has done a swell job in the absence of our regular First Sergeant Shapero. Cpl. Marks has been running himself and everyone else ragged, too.

Some of the fellows are really stuck on the latest song hit, "Pistol Packin' Mama," and are taking the opening bar to heart. To wit: "Drinking beer in a cabaret."

Gee, we sure do wish this rain would let up for awhile and give "Old Sol" a chance to strut his stuff for a change.

Many of the boys are ready, willing and able to change places with some of the patients after last week's physical fitness test.

Well, just about time to close up shop, but before we do, one thought is prevalent. War Bonds and Stamps make the swellest Xmas gifts! And now—Adios for a while.

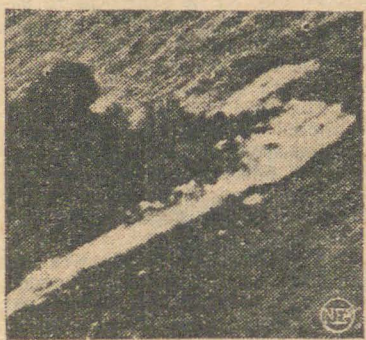
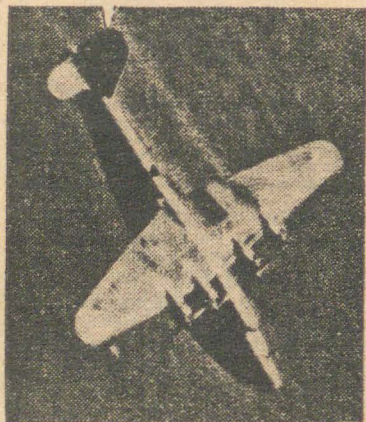
Photo Exhibit at Public Library of New England Scene

A collection of fine photographs of scenes reminiscent of old New England photographed by Karl Maynard of Waban, Mass., is now showing in the lecture hall of the Bangor Public Library where it will remain through Nov. 20. Views of white, steeped meeting houses, old inns and taverns, fine staircases, covered bridges and fine mansions of other days make up the majority of the collection.

Maynard, a photographer of long experience, whose work vies with that of Samuel Chamberlain and Wallace Nutting, achieves much dignity in his scenes through use of straightforward simplicity, avoiding trick effects. His prints are all in black and white, varying in size from five by nine inches to thirteen by fifteen.

At the stage end of the library exhibition hall are grouped the chapel of Middlebury college, the Deerfield church, the Princeton church, the Eliot church, and one

Down and Out



Down to its death in the Pacific goes one of the Japs' new four-engined flying boats, the victim of attack by Navy Hellcat fighters. Two Hellcats caught the enemy plane near the Gilbert Islands during a task force attack, and promptly shot it down in flames.

What's Play-
ing at the **OLYMPIA** This
Week

MONDAY—TUESDAY
MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
IN WHICH WE SERVE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
OVERLAND STAGE COACH

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

ORDNANCE

CPL. BERT GAWLEY

On Nov. 2, at Manchester, N. H., at 3:15 in the afternoon, and despite the inclemency of the weather, the elopement of Betsy Dolan of the Q. M. Office, and Sgt. Norman Cottier of the Base Ordnance, took place. The couple certainly put one over on their friends, with the secret being divulged to no one until a full day after the knot was tied.

The bride is a Bangor girl, a graduate of Bangor High school and Beal Business college, the groom is a graduate of South Bend High school of Benton Harbor, Mich. All the Ordnance, officers and men hereby extend their best wishes for a very happy married life to the newlyweds. P. S. Open house soon, but Volstead prevails.

T-3 Johnson puts in a request for a different 'cinema' each night, so so he will have a legitimate excuse for not rising early mornings.

T-4 Devenney came back from that pass with a grin a mile wide, and refuses to be ruffled even if you disparage the great N. D. football team. It must be love.

T-Sgt. "Andy" Shortlidge succeeded the other day by dint of great mental strain and almost superhuman physical ability, to duplicate S-Sgt. Wainwright's feat of getting his leggings on backwards.

S-Sgt. Bill Linnane got off on a pass to Albany recently and actually made some very serious remarks. Tell us Bill, is that a good sign or a bad one?

Pfc. Toulielo, the ring king of Ordnance takes nuts and transforms them into lovely, well-made souvenir rings. John says, "nuts to you" with a ring in his voice, and hand.

FIRST HOSPITAL NAMED FOR NURSE

An Army General Hospital in Chicago, Ill., has been named the Ruth M. Gardiner General Hospital in memory of the first Army nurse confirmed as killed in a theater of operations in this war.

So You Want to Dance?

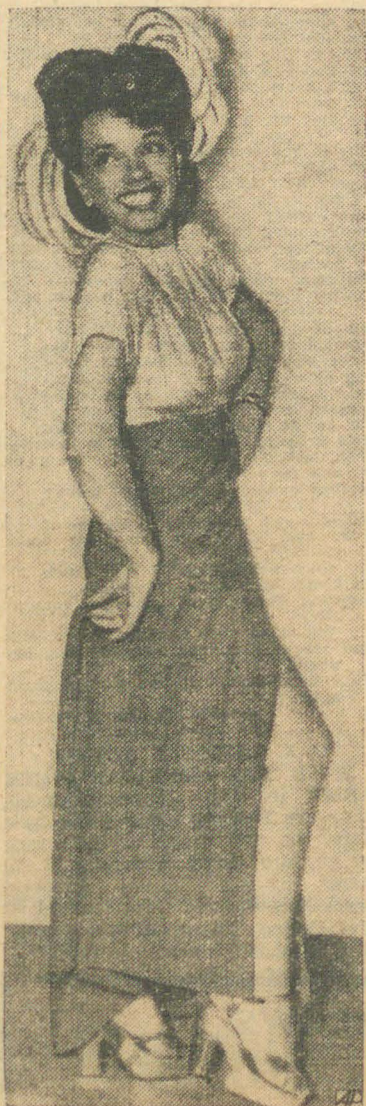
To all soldiers on this base who desire to learn how to dance, Mrs. Shaw offers a first rate opportunity. Here is an idea of how it works:

First evening: You are taught the basic steps by Mrs. Pauline Thomas, a Bangor dancing teacher. This gives you confidence in yourself, and in your teacher. On the second evening, your instructor will have you review your first lesson. Then the Dow Field hostesses, who have been instructed, lend a hand. You say you can't dance? We've heard that before, Brother, you can't help yourself. It comes naturally. The third evening, the instructor and hostesses develop your style and improve your technique.

Then, at the end of your course, which depends on you, there will be lessons in jitterbug and other fancy dancing.

Watch the Daily Bulletin and the Observer for announcements of place, time, and date of the Dancing Classes.

The average age of the 1,114 general officers now on duty in the Army (excluding retired officers recalled to duty) is 51 years, the War Department announced recently.



This is Carmen Miranda's sister "Aurora." As far as we know, Aurora has something to do with the North Pole. We have an idea that it doesn't suit this snappy little gal at all!

FASHION NOTE

American officers on duty in the Congo had a tennis court constructed. Soon members of the local aristocracy began pestering the Yanks to teach them the game. The Yanks were glad to and reserved the court for native use two mornings a week. However, being there are some army nurses on the premises, they had to post this sign—in the native script—at the entrance to the court:

departure from New England, Independence hall.

Along the walls are the houses, inns, staircases and covered bridges. The Knox house at Thomaston is in the showing, standing out in commanding grandeur. Craigie house, long associated with the poet Longfellow, and whose aspect seems to reflect something of the largeness of its one-time occupant, is likewise excellently pictured. Other houses shown are the House of Seven Gables, the Hathaway house, Alcott's Orchard house, the John Alden house, the Wayside inn, the Caleb Strong house, the Buckman tavern, the John Bradford house, and the Myles Standish house. Covered bridges near Rutland, Chester, and Bellows Falls, with many other scenes, are also shown.

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Printed by the Bangor Publishing Company, publishers of "THE BANGOR DAILY NEWS," a civilian enterprise, in the interests of the personnel of Dow Field.

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Editorial:

YOU'LL PAY FOR IT

A saving of 1¼ cents per person per meal might seem trivial to you, but in a base like this it adds up to a striking total.

In one division a saving of \$83,767.25 was brought about over a five-month period by food conservation measures, the War Department declared recently.

Neither quality nor quantity of food was sacrificed, but waste was eliminated by rigid inspections of mess halls and kitchens.

The troops were instructed to take all they could eat, but never to serve themselves more than they could eat. This resulted in cleaned plates, empty garbage cans and food saved.

During the period from April 1 to August 31, 1943, this clean plate policy brought savings of \$74,691.05. To this total was added \$9,076.20 saved by turning in overstocked food items from the pantry shelves.

It might pay you to think that over the next time you go into the mess hall. Someone has to pay for that food. And the chances are that, when the war is over, you'll be taxed for everything that is wasted now.

In addition to that, there is the matter of conserving food. If there is no food, all the money in the world won't help the situation. And if you save food, you won't hear folks at home talk so much about ration points.

Dmitri's Niece



One nice niece is Valeria Brownell, Hollywood starlet whose uncle is famed Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

Signal Corps

By PFC. SAMUEL J. PROFETA

Glad to be back with you all once again after spending an interesting time on furlough. Scanning the old home town with observing eyes netted met a grim picture of loneliness that prevailed throughout the barren streets of civilian atmosphere. This present world-wide conflict apparently has caused a drastic change of diminishing the local population to a minority. Bright lights that a few years ago lit up the avenues of traffic roar, combined with its surroundings of gayety and excitement, now seem to glisten with an apparent morbid lustre of dullness evident with a settled gloom hovering over the deserted vicinity. Yes, it was quiet and dead. Call it that if your whims seek the mad, carefree, over-flowing pleasure that you long have been accustomed of enjoying in the past. The irrevocable truth is that people are very much alive. There is spirit, noise, excitement and activeness rampant everywhere. It unveils itself in a different secluded existence away from public observation. I refer to the interiors of war defense industries, humming day and night with tireless citizen workers, united in heart and mind to the one cause and purpose of supplying essential needs for an all out victory. It is in this stirring display of enthusiasm with relentless toil, personal sacrifice of fruition, that we, as true, glorious Americans will some day reap the rich rewards of an ever-lasting peace that goes with the blessings of God.

The following members have been awarded promotions in the Signal Service Co. this past week: T-4 Gr. Merle J. Hodgkins appointed Technician 3rd Grade. Pfc. Raymond A. Johnson appointed Technician 5th Grade. Pvt. Samuel J. Profeta appointed P.F.C.

My successor who wrote last week's news for yours truly certainly unleashed the whip a little too far in unintentionally defaming the characters of two of our well mannered, likeable members in the company. S-Sgt. Joseph Harrington along with T-3 Merle Hodgkins were the unjust targets of erroneous information publicized to sheer mockery. A humble apology is expressed at this time by Cpl. Maurice Bargonier and yours truly author of this column.

Completing a week's course in camouflage with satisfactory honors, the following members have returned here from Mitchel Field, New York. Pfc. Ernest Giguere,

Pfc. Armond Rosini, and Pfc. Kenneth Sealy. We say congratulations, fellows!

We all miss the happy presence of Cpl. Raymond Johnson and Cpl. Homer Madewell who are temporarily away on furlough.

Our First Sergeant Lawrence Wennerberg refuses to comment as to how he spent his recent three-day pass. Boston, Mass., is a great exciting city. How about that Harrington? You ought to know, pal.

Pfc. Armond Rosini and his right-hand man Cpl. Louis Cimiera are seeking new territories to conquer with a different prospective on feminine beauty. We're informed the pair are red hot on the trail of something beautiful and alluring. She had better have a sister for one of them or else it shall be the inevitable fate of survival of the fittest.

The charming wife of our Company Commander, Mrs. Frances Bloom wishes to convey her sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid little war-bond gift given to her baby boy from all the pleased members of the Signal Corps. (We're looking forward to catching a happy glimpse of the adorable youngster).

Congratulations to Pfc. Charles Rogers upon his recent marriage while away on furlough. It really came as a big surprise to all of us here. Separate rations are now in order. Good luck, Chuck!

Cpl. John Horodysky seems to have lost that sparkling smile lately. We assume he's still lost and dazed by Cupid. How's the wife, John? She's some cook, eh!

Pfc. Thomas Rogers, better known as "baby face" is keeping his night life strictly confidential. We wonder what he's up to. A penny for his thoughts.

Sgt. Bronislaus Solowiei is progressing efficiently in schooling the boys on the subject of "Aircraft Identification." It has both an educational and interesting value for the student undertaking this essential course of modern warfare.

Almost half of the company was paid last week on the supplementary payroll.

Odds still favor the boys to be broke by next salary time. (Ah, what's money when there is a war to be won.)

Cpl. Maurice Bargonier has been seen pacing the upper barracks with a weary expression of dismay. Some of those chips that he lavishly slung with stinging effect backfired at him with double force.

And so one more edition comes to close. Below I include my latest weekly poem which I hope is worthy of your scrap-book. Good-bye now.

FURLOUGH REMINISCENCE

Son—do you remember those trees? You know, those yonder piece one sees. The ones we used to love so well. When resting by those slopes that swell. Not the little bush like trees, Which heave so gently in the breeze. But those real, true trees of century old, The kind which stand the wind so bold.

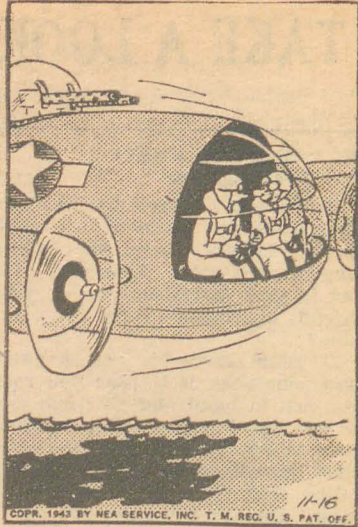
Son—do you remember those trees? You know, where the birds lived and bees. Those where we'd watch the squirrels all day. Race happily up their sides to play. To brush their memory aside—Where we would spend sweet precious hours. The place where you first longed to be, Viewing them day after day next to me.

Son—do you remember those trees? Whose love in our hearts still leaves. Those who from here look so far—And at night seem to touch a star. Do you recall how we'd lay at twilight, Beneath their roofs and sleep so tight, And as the night wind would murmur, We'd wrap our blankets about us firmer—Then look at their branches swing to and fro, As they danced about us and below?

Son—do you remember those trees? Well, look at them now, this heart grieves. For since we've parted I have tired, To brush their memory aside—Somehow they never seemed to care at all. For you or me, our fortunes, or our fall, And yet we shall not cease my son, but when, We'll hear their call and live in peace again.

By—Pfc. Samuel J. Profeta.

U. S. JAPS SEE ACTION WITH THE AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY in Italy—Japanese-Americans are fighting against the Axis here, the first group of their race to go into battle with the U. S. Army. They are mostly volunteers from Hawaii who were trained in the United States and are organized as a self-contained unit.



"I wonder if my dad will trust me with the car after the war!"

Quartermaster

By CPL. TED JOHNS

Letters have been received from former members of our company, it would be a good deed to drop some of these boys a line or two. They are as follows: Cpl. Charlie Scranton, now overseas, A-C Clutch Deyerman, S-Sgt. Orioli, Pvts. Reed and Real, the addresses can be had for the asking. M-Sgt. Joe Sain is now an instructor in a southern camp, as yet no direct word from him.

Our bowling team has been riddled with the loss of Sgt. Solomon and Cpl. Nash Payne, the latter who is at a mid-west post. It is hoped that some new faces will show up and help bolster the team. Mr. Pozzi and Pfc. Macionchi helped our cause last week.

From reports at the gym, the QM is still near the top in the PT tests. There is no doubt that the classes are doing the job OK, we suggest that a few competitive games be arranged, inter-barrack or some other suitable competition that will stir up added enthusiasm.

Cpl. Schwartz wanted to make sure that he did not miss any of the troop school lessons held at the base theater; he went as far as kicking the plug out from the movie machine. The lights were promptly turned on so that he could find his seat much better, he obliged by replacing the plug and nodded that he was ready for class.

A former member of the company, now assigned to the guard squadron was seen wearing two pairs of socks. He always took pride in how he could stand the cold, this particular day happened to be warm. What's the story Sgt. Red Spada?

It seems that two of the boys are practicing camouflage, take a look at Sgts. Sucher and Bushey and see if they have learned their lessons well.

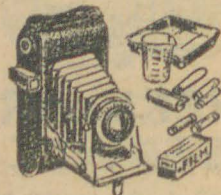
I believe the officers and enlisted men's bowling teams of the QM would be a very interesting match. Should I just ask if they would meet us or should I agitate them a little?

The boys in 211 should put up a sign at the entrance "Holler when entering" for the benefit of the party who picks up the cleaning.

Our old friend Cpl. Bargonier is acting reporter for the Signal Corps. Seems he's trying to have me get involved with one of their romantic sergeants. You will have to finish that story as you started it Cpl. By the way you now have your chance to show me how you would have written the QM strip. Remember how you used to complain so much about it?

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BANGOR

How to be sure about her diamond

If you are an average young man you've probably given little thought to diamonds. The fact is there's a big difference in them and if you would like to buy wisely you'll want to know what to look for.

We suggest that you drop in and have a talk with our Diamond expert, Mr. Bryant, Jr. There's no obligation. He'll be glad to give you the facts and help you in every possible way.

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—right into a vigorous left hook. Immediately on receiving this information we dispatched a trusted investigator to look into the shoe lace situation and some of the trouble it has caused by breaking at the wrong time. Here are three cases:

1) Rudolf Hess' shoe lace broke while he was marching with ex-Friend Adolf in the Munich Beer Hall Putsch. As he bent over to fix it the local cops started firing at the marchers and a bullet whizzed over the spot occupied a few seconds before by Rudolf's head.

2) The shoe lace of a man in Oklahoma broke while he was running for a Washington-bound train. His shoe flew off and slid down a sewer. This caused the man to miss the train and a \$78,000 war contract.

3) A sailor in California was sitting close to his girl on a couch when the lace of his right shoe broke. He got on his left knee to fix it and his girl gasped: "Darling, are you going to propose at last?" He was surprised and said: "Why, no, I'm fixing my shoe lace." She was so hurt that when he did propose four weeks later she announced that she was committed to a marine.

SECOND CHILDHOOD

Of course the toy manufacturers are hoping for a military Christmas. They're getting ready to market—

An invasion barge that will whizz around the bathtub.

A booby trap that looks like a bottle of milk and will go "boom" and send up a small cloud of smoke in the parlor.

And a rocket gun that will surely blast your nerves—if not a tank.

Army Ordnance has special units in the battle areas to collect enemy equipment, examine it on the spot, and then ship some of it to the United States for exhaustive tests and analysis.

Commendations For Guard Duty

The following members of the guard received commendation for the manner in which they conducted their duty during the week:

NOVEMBER 7

Pfc. Harold Walby, Aviation Squadron; Pvt. Wallace Schwartz, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. Arvin Johnson, Engineers.

NOVEMBER 8

Pvt. Lester Hockney, Engineers; Pvt. Michael Dwight, Aviation Squadron; Pvt. Marion Presgrove, Air Base Squadron.

NOVEMBER 9

Pvt. Eliza Jones, Aviation Squadron; Pvt. W. J. Barker, Engineers.

NOVEMBER 10

T/5 Sproul, Engineers; Pvt. Lolly Gilbert, Guard Squadron; T/5 Lapinmaki, Air Base Squadron.

NOVEMBER 11

Pvt. Charles Fleech, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. J. Petlet, Engineers; Pvt. Elmer Green, Aviation Squadron; Pvt. William Mayo, Guard Squadron.

November 12

Pvt. Leslie Hayes, Aviation Squadron; T/5 Albert Weisham, Air Base Squadron; Pvt. McKinley Hill, Guard Squadron.

Headquarters

(By Sgt. Freddie Neumann)

Farewells fairly flew through headquarters this past week. Three of our officers and seven of our enlisted personnel bade us adieu. Captains Machon and Drescher, Lt. Ortt, T/Sgt. Vaughn, Sgt. Plandreau, Cpl. Caldwell, T/5s Meilman, Lief, Fogg and Munter all have left for new stations. Both the officers and the enlisted personnel remaining wish them all the best of luck in their new assignments.

Welcomed to Personnel recently were three enlisted men. Now S/Sgt. Wood won't feel so bewildered. (He really liked it). T/Sgt. Clarence Machen, Sgt. Ken Hardesty and Pfc. Joe Devine now bolster the male roster. Make yourselves at home fellows.

We also note two new members in Distribution. Sgt. Herbert Combs and Pvt. Pursley are now on the job there. We extend a hearty welcome to all our new associates. Cpl. Nowakowski received that long awaited letter from California. Could it have been a sugar report? (Betcha!) We're all happy for you, Clara, and how about letting us in on the secret of it all?

S/Sgt. Arvin Wood who has been confined to the hospital this past week is now back at his desk. Things have changed, haven't they, Woody? With the added support, you can stick up for your rights.

Pfc. Lillian Gaudette has returned from furlough. Her sister also returned but has a new job. So we'll miss the gruesome two-some.

Away on furlough at present is T/4 Ruth Biddinger. Pfc. Fran Martin tried so hard to convince her she should visit Peoria. Time will tell.

In closing we wish to congratulate our Base Sgt. Major upon his recent promotion. It's T/Sgt. Collins now.

DON'T ASK!

With amendments to the Family Allowance Act law since 1 Nov., the services have broadcast a plea to service personnel and their dependents not to send queries to the agencies administering the act.

Revisions in allowances made necessary by the act are being made as fast as is humanly possible, and any inquiries will only delay proceedings, it was warned.



KHAKI KOMICS

While flying from San Francisco to Washington, Henry Kaiser had to relinquish his seat in the plane at Chicago to an Army major, who had a priority.

The major was told how fortunate he was to have a priority. "That man who had to get off to make room for you," said the stewardess, "was Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder."

"Kaiser!" screamed the major; "why, I'm flying to Washington just to see him!"

A Gestapo agent heard an old man in occupied Norway talking to a friend. "You may say all you please against Hitler's soldiers," he declared, "but personally I'd rather work for ten Germans than one Norwegian."

The elated agent stopped and asked the old man his occupation. "I'm a grave-digger," was the reply.

GI Reporter: "Stop the presses, I've got the perfect story."

GI Editor: "What happened? Did a man bite a dog?"

Reporter: "Nope, a bull threw a lieutenant."

Radio Announcer: "We will now hear a short speech on how to become a Master Sergeant."

Cpl.: "Darn it! Another of those mysteries."

A sergeant in a new camp discovered a private leaning against a building. "What are you doing there, private?" he wanted to know. "I'm holding up the building," the private replied.

"Oh, a wise guy. Get away from there," the sergeant ordered.

He obeyed and the building collapsed.

Two recruits who had been at Bar Harbor were shipped to a post on the Pacific coast. As they looked out over the water, one of them remarked, "Just think, this here Pacific Ocean is twice as big as the Atlantic."

The other shaded his eyes and diligently scanned the waters. "It sure is," he said.

An officer who hadn't been getting any heat in his office, picked up his telephone, dialed a number and immediately started bawling out the person on the other end of the line.

During a pause in his cussing, the

voice on the other end said, "Do you know who this is?"

"No," the officer replied, "and I don't give a f---!"

"Well, this is Gen. So-and So."

"Oh!—General, do you know who this is?"

"No!"

"Thank goodness," said the officer as he hung up.

Guide (to Recruit at Reception Center): "Next I'll assign your barracks."

Recruit: "Barracks?"

Guide: "Yeah, barracks—what you sleep in."

Recruit: "Oh, barracks. So that's the Army name for underwear."

Pfc. Medic: "I've been nursing a grouch all day."

Cpl. Medic: "Don't tell me Sgt. Doe is in the hospital."

"He boasts he runs things out at the Base."

"He does. A lawn mower in the summer, and a hot water stove and furnace in the winter."

Warn Your Family To Watch for Allotment Checks

There's many a slip 'twixt your allotment check and the one that it is intended for. It's a good idea to have your wife or mother follow these simple precautions and make SURE of getting the allotment.

Be at home, or have a member of the family at home when your Army check is due to arrive. If you remove it from the mail box immediately it cannot be stolen by a check thief.

Be sure you have a deep, strong mail box, with your name clearly printed on it. KEEP IT LOCKED.

If possible, arrange with your mail carrier to signal when he delivers your check.

Notify your postmaster if you change your address.

Cash your check at the same place each month. This will make identification easier. The Secret Service is cautioning merchants to insist upon proper identification.

DO NOT FOLD, PIN OR MUTILATE YOUR ALLOWANCE CHECKS. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU.

DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

Nyme Speaks Arabic, Designs Murals and Uncle Sam Gave Him Back His Right Name

Listed under Art in the Who's Who of 1940 you will find the name of Joseph Nyme, landscape painter.

This article however does not tell the real story of Private Joseph Nyme of Dow Field.

To begin with, food shortages and rations are old stuff to Joe. Back in World War I, his mother had brought him at the age of six months, to her country of birth, Syria. Blockades prevented their quick return to the United States, so they stayed. Finally they were released and they soon returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

Then his troubles began—he had already learned Arabic—speaking and writing fluently. Now he had to figure out English. By nature he is somewhat shy and retiring, and his broken English, together with being American born made him very self-conscious. Now Joe is a very determined guy. When Art lessons were given, he had his own ideas—and that was that. The

teacher would give him drawing lessons and Joe would use his own imagination and was never satisfied.

At the end of the year he was awarded five bucks for being "The student showing the most progress."

"My dad used to take me to the Cleveland Art Museum and I would stand for hours admiring the paintings" Joe reflected, "and never did I dream that I would be exhibiting in this same gallery."

"Did you have a studio," we asked.

"Well, after exhibiting with professional artists, I established a studio, doing all jobs to keep up with my expenses. Then I would paint landscapes—the way I thought they should be done—anyone who didn't like them—they didn't have to buy any."

"The fastest and toughest job was painting two tremendous murals for a Catholic church. I sent all the way to Belgium—and to keep a promise completed the commission in three weeks. Never again—could I do it."

"Between teaching Art, and inspecting equipment for the Aluminum company I managed to keep up my experiments in painting and sculpture."

"My paintings are signed Joseph Nyme, but my birth record reads Joseph Joseph. You see when my father came here, the family name was difficult to write in English. So he took his Grandfather's name—Joseph. This gave me the embarrassing double talk name of Joseph Joseph. I appealed to Civil Courts, but they said I could use my professional name without the red tape of officially changing my name."

"When I got in the Army—the legal department at Dow Field got on the job—and so now it is Pvt. Joseph Nyme, Army Air Corps."

We can see Joe's point all right. Imagine having to write Paul Paul as a name. We'd think we were twins—and brother, one of us is enough.

Pvt. Nyme has had many years of training at the Cleveland School of Art as well as specialized training in other schools.

Joe has had many paintings exhibited in Bangor—in fact they have been on exhibit during the past few weeks.

R. C. WILLISTON OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

18 Central St., Bangor, Me.
EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES
FITTED, LENSES GROUND
WHILE YOU WAIT

19 Soldiers, 7 Marines, 11 Sailors and 9 Civilians



That's a typical bus load nowadays. Maybe I oughta fly Old Glory from the masthead. Uncle Sam really depends on the buses, as you'll see when you ride with me.

It's tough on you service men when you can't always get a sea—it's hard on

civilians and a problem for Greyhound to serve all those who have to ride.

We're short of buses and short of drivers. But we're doin' our darndest to give you men of the Army Navy and Marines the service you need and deserve.

Bill—the bus driver



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SUNDAY ONLY

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7:30—11:30

Engineer Area

9:30 A. M.

Confessions Before Each Mass

Why Don't You Do Right?

MRS. MADELINE SHAW



Don't look now, but I'm pointing my finger at certain civilians. And, being a civilian myself, I'm licensed to do it.

For some reason the saying got around that soldiers in the last war had the average mentality of a twelve-year-old. Perhaps that accounts for the type of books civilians are now sending us to "cheer the dull hours of our boys in the Armed Forces." They (the book donors) are mostly of the last war generation and, since they have 12-year mentalities, they figure that we of a younger generation must have lower mentalities. At least, that's what I gather from the books that are donated.

Just let me give you the titles of a few of them that came here recently:

"Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott. (Mrs. Connor, librarian of the Base, tells me she could fill the whole library with Louisa Alcott books that have been donated.)

Elsie Dinsmore also sent in, and a beautifully-illustrated edition of "Sleeping Beauty".

If anyone is interested, I also have a "Guide to the New York Aquarium", published in 1929. Said aquarium, in case you didn't know, has been torn down! these many years.

Then there's a 1910 "Boston, A Guide Book," containing many pictures of buildings that have long since disappeared.

It might also thrill you to read (and the following is only a part of the title "Life and Death in Rebel Prisons," giving a complete history of the inhuman and barbarous treatment of our brave soldiers by Rebel authorities, inflicting terrible suffering and frightful morality, principally at Andersonville, Ga., and Florence, S. C., describing plans of escape, arrival of prisoners, with numerous and varied incidents and anecdotes of prison life, to which is added, as full sketches of other prisons as can be given without repetition of the above, by parties who have been confined therein. (It must have been quite a problem to write anything that wasn't a "repetition of the above.")

Oh, there are so many many books sent in to cheer your dull hours. Another one is "Let's Play Soldier", for tots between the ages of five and ten years. (See, I told you that the old timers figured the present I. Q. had dropped.)

But don't let this scare you from visiting the Recreation Hall or the Library. In addition to the refuse from attics, we have many best sellers dated after 1898, and all the current magazines.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF MICE?

Well, it's nothing to be ashamed of. For a New Jersey college professor just told a classroom full of medical students: "Of 12 husky athletes tested, six jumped when a mouse ran across the floor." (and the other six probably suggested an exterminator.)



DIAMONDS

Engagement Rings
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Always a Good Selection

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Next to Bus Station

Know Your Officers



Chaplain Harold R. Lutz

Chaplain Lutz was commissioned 1st Lt. in the Chaplain's Corps Army of the United States on Feb. 16, 1943. He reported for active duty to Harvard university on March 6, 1943.

Previous to that time, the Chaplain had served as pastor in the Presbyterian church in and about Pittsburgh, Penna., for ten years. Before coming in the Army he had just completed his sixth year as pastor of the Hoboken Presbyterian church, Blawnox, Penna.

Chaplain Lutz received his college education at Waynesburg college, Waynesburg, Penna., where he was graduated in 1934 with the A.B. degree. His theological education was at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Penna., where he graduated in 1937 with the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree. From 1933 to 1938 he did graduate work in history, philosophy, and religious education at the University of Pittsburgh from which work he received the master's degree in 1938.

Chaplain Lutz joined the Aviation Engineers at Richmond early in April and a few days later came to Dow Field when the 924 Engr. Avn. Reg't was moved here. In June he was assigned to his present battalion which was formerly a part of that regiment. For the rich experience of these last seven months here he is deeply grateful to the officers and men on Dow Field.

Chaplain Lutz is married and he and his wife, Helen, have an apartment at 83 Cottage street in Bangor. He and Mrs. Lutz can be found most any Sunday evening at Service Flag Dedication services in nearby towns for the Chaplain has made several such dedication addresses recently and delights in such opportunities.

Due to the need of Chaplains overseas, Chaplain Lutz is our only Chaplain here at the present. He is especially willing to serve all the enlisted personnel and officers on the Base even though he is Chap-

What's Doing This Week For Service Men In Bangor

A Weekly Calendar of Events for the personnel of Dow Field prepared by the Bangor-Brewer Servicemen's Committee.

U. S. O. CLUB, 81 Park street. Open 9:00 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Facilities: Reception lounge and information desk, check room, reading and writing room, library, newspapers, magazines, books, social recreation room, snack bar and refreshment lounge, music room, recording studio, classical records, game room, pool, ping-pong, arts and crafts room, hobby workshop, photographic dark room, radio, showers and shaving facilities, sewing kit, self-valet, first-aid kit.

Services: Information service, room and apartment registry, bundle wrapping, mailing service, stamps, checking service—free lockers, USO Service stationery, typewriter, local phone calls, letters-on-a-record service, religious literature, individual personal services.

Y.M.C.A., 127 Hammond street. Open 24 hours. Services: Game room, lobby, writing materials, information, showers, swimming pool. BANGOR HEBREW COMMUNITY CENTER, corner French and Somerset Streets. Open 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Services: Pool, ping pong, dancing, library, room service, individual service.

USO CENTER, 81 Columbia street. Open 4:00 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Facilities: Lounge, check room, game room, pool, ping pong, writing materials, dancing.

Y.W.C.A., 174 Union street. Open house every day for service men and women, 2:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Bangor Public Library, free for reading and lending for service men and women and their families. Central Library, 145 Harlow street. Open 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. daily; 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Sunday.

Music Branch, 166 Union street. Open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a. m. to noon; 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. On Saturday, 9:00 a. m. to noon.

You are always welcome, no red tape to borrow books, just a simple matter of registering and the book is yours, until the time limit.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Services are held in Bangor at 159 Union street each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Dow Field Activities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Special Letter Writing Night. Start the week right, write home. Folks at home look for that letter. Keep the folks at home happy with a letter from you. You know what a grand feeling it is to receive mail yourself, so get busy and write. Refreshments will be served to all Letter Writers.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Co. H&S Aviation Eng. informal dance and party. The dance will be held in their Day-room, T439. The Dow Field Troubadors will furnish the music. The dance begins at 8 p. m. The soldiers are planning an entertaining program full of laughs and fun.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

This Is The Army night at the Bangor Opera House. The show begins at 8:15 p. m. Everybody is invited to see this grand show. You shouldn't miss it!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Beginner's dancing class, at T15 The time is 7:30 p. m. All interested in the fundamentals of dancing are invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Broadcast and dance at T6. The broadcast begins at 9 p. m. and the dance at 9:30 p. m. The dance will be sponsored by the Med. Sqd. Other organizations will be invited. Dow Field hostesses and WACs will be present.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Open house and relaxation night. This is the night to catch up on your reading and to listen to your favorite radio programs. Here is an opportunity to spend a quiet evening in a homey atmosphere and enjoy the facilities at T15.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Informal dance and get-together at T15. The dance begins at 8:30. Come over to the party, there will be fun for all.

Christmas????

What will I give my girl for Xmas?

What does my wife want? Do these questions bother you?

Mrs. Shaw, Base hostess, will gladly help you to make selections for your girl or your wife. She said she'd even do some of the shopping for you.

Now is the time to start your Xmas shopping. So if you need help, in selecting a gift, or in doing it up in cheery wrappings, Mrs. Shaw is the one to call or best of all go see. Drop in any time and discuss your problem with her and you'll discover that you have no problem at all, because she'll do it.

lain of the Engineers. If you have anything which needs the Chaplain's attention be sure to call 444 and he will be very glad to serve you.

The only unusual thing about the Chaplain, which he laughingly admits, was that he was born on the 29th day of February.

Contests to Be Held In Pool and Ping Pong At USO Club Friday

Pool and ping pong contests will be held in the USO club on Friday night at 8:30. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners up.

Here's your chance, fellows, let's see who is USO champion of the evening in these sports.

WHEN NATURE FORGETS... REMEMBER

EX-LAX

The Chocolate Laxative

✓ it's not too strong!
✓ it's not too mild!
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As a precaution use only as directed.

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Fluid for Your Lighter
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"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE
Bangor House

Dining Room

Cocktail Lounge

Horace W. Chapman, Prop.

174 Main St. Bangor

CIVILIAN SLANTS

Sub-Depot Supply

Bunny Meath came to work last Friday wearing her most becoming smiles and simply beaming, no wonder! After hearing nothing from hubby, Bob Meath, of the Merchant Marines, for over a month, she arrived home from work last Thursday and there he was. That's enough to make any gal smile isn't it, Bunny?

Madeline and Parkie had our mouths watering when they talked about that deer they were going to get. How about that, Parkie? Why not admit your son is a much better shot.

We don't think that Jimmie (Boy) Viola will do any more betting for a while. It seems he lost a small sum to "Bev" Dinsmore on the Army and Notre Dame game. Better not be so reckless next time, Jimmie boy.

Congratulations to the "Supply Fumblers", that super bowling team, it sort of leaked out that they won the match last week. Keep up the good work, we'll all be cheering for you. Johnny Ward seems to be the only bowler who can bowl in two alleys at the same time.

It's hard to figure out why people come back to work Mondays after a quiet weekend in the country, looking so-o-o sleepy. How about that, Lewie, is the country really that quiet?

We sure will miss "Barbs" Worm-light who has left us to take up new duties as telephone operator for the Signal Branch. Good luck on your new duties, Barbs.

Another smiling face around Supply is that of "Flash" Gordon's. It seems that Mrs. Gordon is home again, this time to stay. How about these rumors of a new apartment in Brewer. Just like having another honeymoon, huh, "Flash"?

Seems to be another party in the wind and if it's like the other parties we have had at the American Legion hall, everyone is in for plenty of fun and dancing. So-o-o, come on everybody, yes, dance!!

Anyone hearing of a reliable nursemaid, please contact Harold Shepley so that he can get in on some of our parties. He always seems to have the same excuse "no one to mind the babies."

Friends of Ruth Glidden will be sorry to know that she has left 332d Sub-Depot to join the forces of Rome Air Service Command. She will be missed by all here at Supply.

Scene: Supply Warehouse No. 1. Date: October 25. Time: 10:15 p. m. Weather: Cold with drizzle falling. Three Civilian Guards are on duty, Simmons and Buckley outside and Parkhurst inside. Sgt. Burke and Lt. Shanta, the O. D. for the night had just started across country for Dixmont Hills to locate the elusive beams. Sam Wilson and Harold Delano were working in the Warehouse. Suddenly Buckley came tearing in yelling "Fire," breaking the glass rod in the alarm box. Everyone was running hither and thither—all but one, Harold Delano who jumped into a chair and yelled "cowards" save the women first! Dashing into the office he grabs Mildred Lancaster and Virginia McKenney under each arm and rushes them to safety. After the terrifying ordeal was over, he faints. Coming to he murmurs, "did I save them?" Soon he was on the shoulders of the firemen who were cheering him as the hero of all times. Upon his tomb we know there should be the following inscription: Here lies the body of Hero Delano, to him a fire held no terror, he saved the gals in Warehouse 1, no hits, no runs, no errors. P. S. It was a chimney fire.

Medical Dept.

Sgt. Keith Colpitts, who has been "making" the local papers recently on his overseas service, is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Cynthia Col-

pitts of the Sgt. Major's office.

Mrs. Catherine MacDougall enjoyed a few days annual leave last week.

Daniel Shute is back on duty in Ward 4 after visiting friends in Dixmont and Troy.

BIRTHDAY

Miss Gloria Jean Hartt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Hartt, 169 Wilson street, Brewer, celebrated her second birthday on Nov. 10, with a party at which sixteen children were present with their mothers.

The little hostess was presented with many gifts, among which were two beautiful birthday cakes, one the gift of Clarence Chase.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake, cocoa and candy were served to Janice Newcomb, Carlene White, Janice Sawyer, Nancy and Arthur Stimpson, Betty Ann and Mary Ellen Denham, Judy Baker, Gloria DeCesere, Peter and Prudy Dooley, Caroline and Mary Kelley, Melanie Brownling, Edward French and Robert Gibbons.

"BUBBY" BROWN

Cpl. Warren Brown, son of Harry Brown, mess attendant, has made his visit to Station Hospital where he addressed the patients on his experiences in the Southwest Pacific. The corporal has been warmly welcomed by his friends around town and around the hospital. "Bubby" is a neighborhood nickname of childhood days.

STEADY BUYER

Albert Lane of the Base Custodial Supply office last week left for Providence, R. I., where he has employment. The reason we mention an "outsider" is that he was one of our steady buyers of the Observer.

BOWLING

In the game of Friday, Nov. 5, the Hospital Steamrollers lost by 28 pins to the Hangar Thunderbolts. They were held to a two-all tie by the Hospital kitchen team on Saturday.

The average of our Steamrollers as of Nov. 2 was McPherson 87.0; Peterson 85.7; Veilleux 82.5; G. Witham 76.7; Hartt 75.7; and T. Witham 65.0.

Thomas McGarry and Walter Sczurko of Airplane Repair Branch left this week for Military Duty. Both "Tom" and Walter were very popular in the Sub-Depot where they will be greatly missed.

More hunting news and this time mostly unfavorable: John McMillan, foreman of Hydraulics, John Miller of Inspection, Manley Simpson and Allen Newcomb of Woodworking, all went hunting at various times during the past week and much to their chagrin came home empty handed.

Bowling team-mates of Harold Sheehan hope that he will wear his glasses next time they bowl so he can see the pins.

George Springer from Area Maintenance Planning Section, Rome, N. Y., was a visitor in Maintenance for three days.

Capt. Eckhardt, Maintenance Officer, Joseph Murray and Richard Rall of Planning and Production Control Branch, are in Rome, N. Y., attending a conference.

At long last we have discovered the reason Loula LeMay, Parachute and Textile Branch, goes to Pittsfield every week. Loula told us not to be surprised when she joins up with the Ferry Command in the near future.

We're all so glad to hear that Laurice Hatt, foreman of Reclamation, is on the road to recovery. Mr. Hatt is in the Eastern Maine General hospital.

Also in the Eastern Maine General hospital is Kenneth McLaughlin, Electrical Branch, who was recently operated on for appendicitis.

Congratulations to William Dunkelberger and Ruth Whiting, both of Parachute and Textile, on their recent marriage.

Headquarters

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Harold C. Royal, Administrative Assistant, upon the death of his mother which occurred recently.

Recent visitors included: Mark Hopkins, Major, A. C., Rome, New York. Civilians were George W. Springer, Aircraft Maintenance Supervisor, Rome, New York, and George L. Bell, Instructor, Rome, New York.

We welcome "Dick" Douglass to Headquarters. "Dick" is assigned to the Mail and Message Unit. Evelyn Bragg is assigned to temporary duty at the Motor Transportation Terminal.

Civilian Bowling in 2nd Week; Q. M. Scavengers Hold Top Spot

The Civilian Employees Bowling League representing the various functions throughout Dow Field, recently completed its second week of pin picking action with the high riding Quartermaster Scavengers clasping a stranglehold on the league's sunspot. "Slim" McGlaulin, accurate Scavenger roller, heads the circuit with an average of 99.4 and has also been one of the big reasons why the Scavengers have grabbed the top spot.

Interest over the league has spread like wildfire with more competitors displaying an interest to bowl than the 10-team seven-man rostered clubs will accommodate. However, team captains are gradually eliminating by the "average process" and before many weeks have passed the circuit will rank with the top circuits of Bangor.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Scavengers	8	0
Fumblers	5	3
Wolves	5	3
Peeps	5	3
Engineers	4	4
Thunderbolts	3	5
Steamrollers	3	5
Jeeps	3	5
Aeronauts	2	6
Electronics	2	6

Following is a list of the league's averages:

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

McLaughlin	5	99.4	Jarvis	6	82.0
Dymond	2	96.0	Richardson	4	81.5
Noddin	3	95.3	Magee	4	81.5
Arey	6	84.8	Shanta	6	81.3
Viola	6	82.5	Stenhope	5	80.6
Graves	3	82.3	Eppick	6	80.3
D. Cronin	6	81.7	Crowley	3	80.3
Paine	3	81.7	Turner	5	80.2
Rogan	3	81.3	Leavitt	3	79.3
Robinson	2	90.5	Witham, Jr.	6	78.7
Plantz	6	89.8	Nixon	3	78.7
Leaville	6	89.5	Dyke	6	78.5
Byers	2	89.5	Inman	5	78.2
Veilleux	5	89.0	Szurko	3	78.0
Oakes	3	89.0	Wils Eng-		
Jordan	5	88.8	land	5	77.8
Gould	6	88.3	Bickford	4	77.8
DeNardi	3	88.0	Hultgren	2	77.5
Edgerly	6	87.3	Scribner	2	77.0
Phillips	4	87.3	Anderson	6	76.3
Lord	2	87.0	Vall	3	75.7
Sincerbox	6	86.5	MacLaughlin	3	75.3
Quinn	4	86.5	Allen		
Rolland	6	86.2	(Fumblers)	3	75.0
E. King	3	86.0	Allen		
Mann	6	85.8	(Eng.)	1	75.0
Sheenan	2	85.5	Cameron	6	74.8
Douglass	6	84.8	Freble	4	74.8
Peterson	6	84.3	Millet	1	74.0
Sherman	5	83.4	Mooney	1	73.0
Plant	6	83.3	Stuckey	3	72.0
Michaud	6	83.0	Hart	5	70.6
McLain	3	83.0	Witham, Sr.	2	68.0
McPherson	6	82.1	Whitmore	4	66.8
Walt Eng-			Vanades-		
land	3	82.7	time	5	66.6
L. King	6	82.5	Tuscan	1	59.0
E. Cronin	6	82.5	Hebert	4	53.0
Sampson	3	82.3			

Answers To Minute Mysteries

In a small room the intruder would unquestionably have heard Hyde dialing Headquarters, and therefore could not have been unaware of his presence.

As Hyde had obviously lied about this, Fordney, was convinced he had fabricated the entire story in order to sell the formula twice.

porary duty at the Motor Transportation Terminal.

We are happy to welcome George L. Bell, instructor of the Supervisor classes. Mr. Bell is out of Rome, New York. This part of the country isn't new to Mr. Bell as he has lived in Bangor, and before going to Rome, New York for Instructor Courses he was an employee of this Sub-Depot.

Chow Call Concerto



Outside picturesque chow house built around wrecked German JU-88 bomber in Italy, British RAF bugler blows the popular "Come to the Cookhouse Door, Boys"—just another name for "come and get it!"

Comm.—Uniques

PFC. WARREN BALDWIN

It's so long again this week to some more of the boys. This time we bid Sgt. Moore and S/Sgt. Lewis adieu and happy landings. "Red" Lewis has been a part of the outfit for a long time and it will seem funny without him. We equally regret losing Bill Moore and hope that they both have what is known as a "good deal" waiting for them at the other end of the line.

While we're in the goodbye and hello department, here's a greeting for S/Sgt. Jenison, joining our maintenance section, and Cpls. La Fond and Breck, assigned to work with the blind landing equipment. Welcome boys.

Someone was overheard making the following remark: "When Jackson joined the Army two WACs were released for active service." We refute that statement and claim that only one WAC was released for active service. We must see justice done.

Got a letter from "Muscles" McLeish who is on furlough, and from what he says, the manpower shortage in Pittsburgh is made to order. In other words, he's doing O. K. with the gals. We mention this only because of Mac's supposed aversion to the opposite sex which seems to disappear when he's on home territory. Never let us hear again how you can do without the babes, Mac.

News flash: Lt. Hamel's much publicized eight dollar radio which he has been trying to sell at the amazing bargain price of five bucks has been donated to Joe Caron, thus discouraging all prospective buyers. This was a bitter disappointment for a lot of us, but we'll just have to bear up, Joe. You are a lucky fellow.

"Pop" Kelly is back and looking fit as a fiddle. Evidently married life agrees with him. He has sort of a satisfied look about him. Incidentally, please accept our belated congratulations on the big event, Pop.

Comm. comics: Cannon's crack while receiving shots—and after seeing the needle, "I see they're using the king size today"; quoting from brother Kennedy's log in the station, "the signals were powerful weak." We suppose it's all a matter of interpretation.

The "heaven senders" who hold forth nightly in the barracks under the able direction of "brother" Brewer have become a standard part of the barracks "equipment." They've expanded to the extent that they're now making recordings of some of the better "sessions." We predict a great future for the musical artists of this group. Luckily for posterity their efforts have been recorded. Possibly they'd be appreciated more

if they would play requests instead of their own peculiar brand of mountain ballads, the theme of which to sum up briefly seems to be "Hallelujah, I've Been Saved."

Fosburg wrestling sodas in the PX looks like a veteran behind that counter. The efficiency with which he wields the tools of an expert soda jerk-er speaks for the fact that he must have had a bit of previous experience. Maybe that's where he acquired the nickname, "Flip." Well, anyway, it's an honorable profession.

We can't wind up this week without making a comment on Graven's mustache. It's made such an improvement that he's frequently mistaken for Clark Gable. If you see someone running across the base pursued by a group of admiring females, it will undoubtedly be Graven.

And so with lotions of love I remain your Dow Field correspondent who thinks the weather of late has been lousy.

Readers, Attention

New books have been added to the Rec Hall.

These books are for your pleasure.

Many of the best sellers are now available for you to read in the Rec Hall.

Some of them are:

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, Army Flier by H. H. Arnold, a 4 Star General of the Air Corps., No more Gas, also a good collection of mystery stories and western stories. Plus a real thriller Saratoga Trunk.

Come to T 15 and enjoy these new books, but PLEASE DO NOT TAKE THE BOOKS OUT OF T 15.

DANCING CLASS

The advanced dancing class scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17, has been canceled until Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The time is 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

All interested in learning to Jitter-bug, do the Lindy Hop, etc., please call Mrs. Shaw, Ext. 391. This invitation includes you WACs, too. By phoning Mrs. Thomas, the dancing instructor, will be able to judge the size of the class and the type of instruction that you want.



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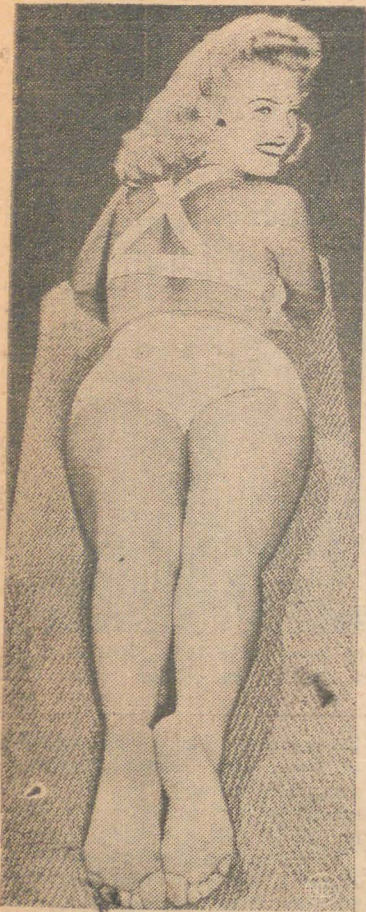
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Daily Except Sundays

Basking Beauty



Pin-up girl, armed forces style, is Gale Robbins, who sweetens the Hollywood sun by reclining in its rays on that well-known picture prop, the diving board.

U. S. Officer Recalls Beating Japs 110-0 In Football Game

Lieut. Raymond O. Neveau, Assistant Post Exchange officer at Camp Irwin, Calif., formerly of the University of Oregon, was a member of the U. S. collegian team which toured Japan in 1935 by U. S. and Japanese government arrangement.

The Yank team played 15 games in six weeks against the best the Japs could present and won every game. Lieut. Neveau, in telling Sgt. Sidney Goldman of the Camp Haan (Calif.) "Tracer" about the tour, recalled that the smallest score the Yanks ran up against the Japs was 97 to 7.

Playing against an All-Empire team of Japs in the Meiji Shrine stadium at Tokyo, the U. S. team won by a 110-0 margin. Crowds as large as 60,000 attended the games.

As a face-saving move the Japs proposed a Rugby match in which the U. S. team would oppose a Jap team that had beaten Australia and New Zealand teams. The Yanks, few of whom has any acquaintance with Rugby lost that game 27-14.

New Discharge Button



Here is one of the new Army discharge buttons which will be worn by millions of World War II veterans until American Legion buttons or those of other organizations eventually supplant them on coat lapels. Made of plastic, no larger than a dime, the new button displays an eagle set within a circle with its wings projecting outward. Now being manufactured under direction of the Quartermaster Corps, Army Service Forces, it will be ready for distribution at an early date.

James Profita--RESTAURANT

Profita's Italian Spaghetti and Sandwiches

World's Finest Foods Cooked in the "Old Country Way." Our Famous Italian Spaghetti put up to take out.

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205 Exchange St., Phone 9532, Bangor, Me.



SPORTS NEWS

By S-SGT. EDDIE THOMAS

6 P. M. E. M. BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Headquarters	21	7
Ordinance	20	8
Hospital	12	16
Aviation	10	18
Quartermaster	7	21
High team triple, Headquarters		1405
High team single, Signal		491
High triple, Spada		322
Second high triple, Thomas		312
High single, Spada		122
Second high single, Leiber		120

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Spada	15	101.0	Christ'an	12	85.1
Thomas	18	98.4	Mach	12	84.6
Palasik	21	94.2	Sundberg	14	84.4
Profeta	15	93.1	Rosini	3	84.3
Roe	10	92.5	Thompson	6	83.4
Collins	18	91.1	Trickey	3	83.0
Hamington	21	90.8	V'k'din'v'ch	3	83.0
Leiber	18	90.2	Richards	5	82.9
Cottier	18	90.2	Marcus	18	82.6
Winn	10	90.1	R. Johnson	3	81.6
Fleek	6	89.2	Horodysky	3	81.0
Lima	3	88.1	Hodgkins	18	80.8
Devimmy	21	88.0	Goode	3	80.3
Wa'na'berg	18	88.0	Antilla	9	80.2
Lubich	9	87.7	H. Johnson	12	80.0
Snyder	11	87.6	Halsey	9	79.7
Skypek	7	87.6	Jackson	3	79.6
Hanis	9	87.0	Ganitt	3	76.1
Johns	11	86.8	Malonchi	3	76.0
Ripley	19	86.4	Quinto	3	74.3
Lanzi	15	85.8	Anderson	3	72.0

OFFICER'S BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Bloom's Amps.	20	4
Nagle's Quacks	19	5
Lee's Laymen	14	10
Willis' Wonders	12	12
Griffin's Growlers	11	13
Quinson's Goldbricks	8	16
Katz's Kittens	7	17
Shothaer's Sharpshooters	5	19

	High single, Markham <th>122</th>	122
	High three, Simmons <th>311</th>	311
	Second high three, Markham <th>278</th>	278
	High team single, Bloom's Amps. <th>442</th>	442
	High team three, Bloom's Amps. <th>1259</th>	1259

	High single, Blackmore <th>125</th>	125
	High three, Simmons <th>311</th>	311
	High team single, Willis' Wonders <th>453</th>	453
	High team three, Nagle's Quacks <th>1275</th>	1275

SEASON'S AVERAGES			
Simmons	91.7	Campbell	79.7
Sprague	90.6	Eades	79.3
Ruhl	90.6	Griffin	79.2
Blackmore	86.7	Bauer	79.1
Nagle	86.1	Mahoney	78.0
Pozzi	85.8	Kronish	78.0
Weiss	85.0	Hamilton	77.9
Manrow	84.6	Carlier	77.3
Abbott	84.5	Heard	76.8
Fittin	84.0	Morrison	76.3
Levine	83.1	Bloom	75.4
Willis	83.0	Dorf	74.8
Katz	82.8	Theobald	74.4
Swigart	82.2	Lee	73.5
Schmit	81.8	Deuel	73.4
Markham	81.6	Waldron	73.1
Riley	81.4	Wonderlich	73.0
Williams	81.3	Barker	71.9
Gosselin	81.3	Morton	70.6
Gilinson	81.2	Putnam	69.0
Gunkler	81.0	Ormlston	68.3
Berman	80.2	Shothafer	66.6
Fisher	80.1	Ford	60.7
M. W. Smith	79.9	Gutmann	57.4

HIGHLIGHTS
Lt. Simmons, with three games over 100 each, set a new season's high of 311. Even with this superb bowling, his teammates let him down, and Bloom's Amps. coasted to a 4 to 0 victory over Griffin's Growlers to take the loop lead. The sensational score of 122 made by Markham seemed to electrify Griffin's Growlers into submission.

Machon's Morons, who have been fighting an uphill battle all season, has now changed its name to Katz's Kittens. Under their new leader they were able to salvage one game out of four from Gilinson's Goldbricks, who have made a late season splurge for the top.

Nagle's Quacks, who have led the league most all the season, slipped up in their last game with Lee's Laymen that caused the break in the tie for the lead. The stars of this match were Levine for the Nagle's Quacks and Pozzi for Lee's Laymen.

In the fastest match of the night, Willis' Wonders barely eked out a 3 to 1 decision over Shothaer's Sharpshooters. The play of Major Shothaer was outstanding in this contest, as he was high-point man for his team. Though Willis' Wonders did win this contest, if it were not for Captain Eades' good showing, they probably would have lost all four games.

Novel Sign Appears In Publication Sec.

In the Base Publications Section can be seen the following sign in large, bold letters, a brainstorm of Cpl. Kenneth Bishop's, who runs the office:

IF
"IF" you want a form, tell me the type and the number.
"IF" you don't know the number, tell me the type and the name.
"IF" you don't know the type, just tell me the name.
"IF" you don't know the name, tell me the size.
"IF" you don't know the size, tell me the color.
"IF" you don't know the color, tell me nothing more—
Because the form you want is MD Sect. "8"—4-F.

War Spotlight Moves Closer to Rome



Rome is still out of the picture as Allied forces advance northward in their 10th week of fighting in Italy. Gaeta, the Garigliano river and the mountainous areas beyond Venafro and Isernia are main battle sectors for Allied Fifth Army forces in western Italy.

Furloughs For Coming Holidays Cut 5% This Year

WASHINGTON—Furloughs and passes up to only 10 per cent of strength, instead of the 15 per cent permitted last year, will be granted during the holiday season, the War department has ruled.

The regulations follow in full: From Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving) to Dec. 10, 1943, furloughs may be authorized in accordance with the provisions of AR 615-275.

From Dec. 11 to Jan. 11, inclusive, furloughs of 14 days may be authorized provided not more than 10 per cent of the strength of any post, camp or station is on fur-

lough at any time during this period. No furlough will permit enlisted men to commence travel from either their station or home on Dec. 24 or 25.

One-day passes only may be granted to enlisted men not to exceed 10 per cent of the station strength for Thanksgiving Day.

Passes granted to enlisted men will be issued to not exceed 10 per cent of the strength of the station for Christmas Day, and will be so issued as to require enlisted men to commence their travel not later than Dec. 24 and



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Six Floors of Gifts at Freese's

Thousands of gifts at Freese's! Something for everyone! And girls to wrap the gifts in festive papers! Freese's is THE store for Christmas shopping—the shopping center of all Eastern, Central and Northern Maine!

If You're Not Christmas Shopping Now, You're LATE!

EXTRA MONEY FOR ARMY WIVES!

There are jobs awaiting you in Freese's. Sales-people are needed badly—right now. Apply in person, please, to Mr. Kimball.

FREESE'S

Colonel Quiz Answers

Questions on Page 2

1. You can't have your cake and eat it too; "not worth his salt."
2. Persimmons have the highest apricots next, peaches the lowest.
3. Light-headed: dizzy, delirious, fickle.
Light-footed; nimble footed, active, having a springy step.
Light-fingered: dexterous in stealing and picking pockets; also just having a light and dexterous touch.
4. Both statements are true.
5. Chromium and sometimes nickel and other metals are melted with the steel to make it stain-less.
6. A smile expresses pleasure, amusement or affection (also amused contempt, disdain, incred- uly or scorn.)
A smirk is an affected, sarcastic or self-satisfied smile; a simper.
7. Left.
8. Magazines.
9. Nanny goat.
10. Thumping, white underneath, plugging.

WHAT'S THIS?

A typographical error appearing in a New England paper recently gave women of that area a somewhat different reason for joining the WACs.

A proclamation calling for the observance of "WAC DAY" asked that women enlist in order that they might "Relieve many able young soldiers for more active CUTIES."

Post-War Planning Department. An employee of an eastern railroad company has suggested that air- craft carriers be used to ferry trains across rivers after victory. The idea is to save building a bridge, we guess.

return to station not earlier than Dec. 25 nor later than Dec. 26.

Passes granted to men will be issued to not to exceed 10 per cent of the station strength for New Year's Day and will require en- listed men to commence travel not later than Dec. 31, and to return not earlier than Jan. 1 nor later than Jan. 2.

For the period Dec. 11 to Jan. 11, inclusive, three-day passes granted to enlisted men will not be granted over weekends to ex- ceed 10 per cent of station strength. Weekend passes will not be consolidated with passes au- thorized for Thanksgiving, Christ- mas or New Year's Day.

BANGOR'S M.&P. THEATERS HITS FOR THIS WEEK

BIJOU Theatre

Today and Tuesday

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY

BETTY GRABLE

Robert Young, Adolphe Menjou

OPERA HOUSE

NOW PLAYING

THE FALLEN SPARROW

John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara

PARK THEATRE

Today and Tuesday

HERS TO HOLD

Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotton

—Also—

I DOOD IT

Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell

Wednesday-Thursday

LOST HORIZON

Jane Wyatt, Edward Horton

—Also—

BEDTIME STORY

Loretta Young, Fredric March

Friday-Saturday

HENRY ALDRICH

SWINGS IT

—Also—

THE KANSAN

Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt