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FOOTBALL TEAM WINS OPENER



DOW FIELD FOOTBALL SQUAD—Pictured above are the huskies who make up one of the finest football teams in this vicinity and who want some games. Top row: Captain Bentley; S. Sgt. Harry Tindel; Pvt. John Toomey; Pvt. Edward Kromm; Pfc. Francis Fennell; S. Sgt. Edward Swope; Pvt. Larry Sanders; Cpl. A. R. (Rockie) Kalish; Pvt. James Smith; S. Sgt. Donald Boucher; 2nd Lt. Mahoney. Bottom: Pvt. Tom Winn; Cpl. D. McInnis; Pvt. Wood; Pvt. Swetenko; Pvt. Norman Lowe; Pvt. Toles; Pvt. Sheridan; Cpl. Robert Miller; S. Sgt. J. Abig; Pvt. McGuinness; Pvt. Riley; Pvt. Abbott; Pvt. Dearth; Sgt. Morris.

Soldiers Beat Maine's Junior Varsity Squad To The Tune Of 19-0

Under leaden skies, but perfect football weather, last Thursday the Dow Football Team made their debut against the University of Maine Junior Varsity Team, winning by a score of 19 to 0. Line-up for the beginning of the game were: Backfield: Fennell, Sanders, Kromm and Kalish. And on the line: Smith, Riley, Abig, Toles, Swetenko, McInnis and Toomey. Before the final whistle had blown however, the entire team had seen action, and Coach Harry Tindel states that he had never seen a better organized team.

Highlights of the game began early in the first quarter when Kromm, on an off tackle plunge, went 27 yards to the Jay-Vees 2 yard line. Fennell on the next play went over on a lineback, making the score 6 to 0. Again in the 1st quarter, Larry Sanders, on a right end sweep moved to Maine's 18 yard line. Another dash around end brought him to the 4 yard line. Fennell on the next play drove through the line for another touchdown, to bring the score to 12-0. A few minutes later, Fennell again drove hard through Maine's line for the extra point, making it 13-0. The final score came in the latter moments of the game when Captain Sanders spotted Fennell in the clear, throwing him a pass which was good, and Fennell crossed the goal-line standing up. Try for extra point was muffed, leaving the final score of the game at 19 to 0.

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Barrowcliff Makes Debut On Broadcast

Tenor S-Sgt. Robert Barrowcliff took over the microphone in a feature spot for the first time on the Dow Field broadcast last Thursday over WLBZ. His clear, ringing voice told the story of Tangerine, Judging from the enthusiastic response, it is apparent Barrowcliff will be a featured singer on the program.

Our always reliable violin virtuoso Corporal Morris Levine guided us through the musical measures of the Londonderry Air. That is the number with the triple title, also known as "Danny Boy" and "O, God, Were I a Tender Apple Blossom."

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HEADLINES

Allies pierced Marshall Rommel's line in Cairo, Egypt. Front line dispatches said after opening the long-expected Allied offensive with the aid at sea of a new type American built light warship in a roaring fleet, and American airmen in the thick of the desert battle.

MacArthur's heavy bombers continued their support of the United States forces in the Solomons, sinking or badly damaging a Japanese cruiser, one destroyer and eight transports in a raid on Rabaul.

The Senate passed the 18 to 20 draft bill by a vote of 58 to 5. After eight hours of continuous bitter controversy, an amendment was added, to provide a full year's training before actual combat. President

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Basketball Now Favorite Sport

The dribble and dodge boys have taken over the local gyms in a big way and have turned out in fine style. The response was very encouraging, so let us continue the good work. There are still some officers who haven't seen the light but we are sure that they will make more use of the gym facilities.

NEW GYM SCHEDULE

Monday: Finance and the Band at Mary Snow gym. Finance from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Bangor from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. Quartermaster and the Aviation Squadron (sep.) at the Garland Street High. Quartermaster from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Aviation Squadron (sep.) from 8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tuesday: Service Squadron and the Quartermaster at the Seminary.

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How To Avoid Injury In Cold Weather

Last weeks Observer sounded the opening gun in instruction on how to take care of yourself in the woods.

Now, we show you how to make Old Man Winter work for you, and not against. When the temperature drops and no heat is available, here are some hints on handling the situation.

In addition, you will find included a few first aid rules for low temperature field work.

The following is quoted from FM 31-15 (operations in snow and extreme cold) because it describes so graphically some of the effects of cold weather on troops in the field: "Deep snow and drifts impede progress both on and off the road; motors are difficult to start; normal lubricants harden; bearings become stiff; and mechanism of oiled weapons does not function properly; fuel and Diesel oil does not flow through pipes; radiator and water jacket fluids solidify."

Avoid Injury

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Special Information For Officer Candidates

By

1st Lt. Noel O. E. Lathan, A. G. D.

Potential Officer Candidates have asked repeatedly about certain texts they could study to prepare for the School and to become familiar with certain Arms or Services so as a guide, the following extract of War Department Circular 109, 1941, is published for the information of not only Officer Candidates but also those men who want to better themselves in the military service:

"PREPARATION FOR PROMOTION—An individual who is otherwise qualified may become a candidate for an Officer Candidate School by demonstrating during actual service outstanding qualities of leadership—this will be the predominating consideration governing his selection. This applies in equal measure to those who are candidates for various non-commissioned grades.

The necessary qualities for promotion to any grade may be best demonstrated by tireless devotion to duty, special initiative, exemplary personal conduct and study above and beyond the call of daily routine.

The enlisted man who is selected as a candidate for an officer candidate school or for promotion to a non-commissioned grade will meet with many rigid practical and theoretical tests in his new spheres of duties. He can best prepare to meet those tests by prior study of military texts relating thereto.

There follows herewith a list of military texts which are suggested for study. They are classified as

Officer Candidates

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Saturday Hikers Get a Break from Old Jupe Pluvius

By Cpl. Paul Geden

"It ain't gonna rain no more" should have been the theme song of Saturday's Supermen. After being rained out for two days, our sturdy strugglers peeked out of barracks Saturday morning, and not a drop of rain. Corns, rheumatism and lame backs, all sure fire predictions of rain failed to respond. There could be no doubt of it. No rain—so we hike.

One fellow was taking no chances he showed up with a raincoat in his belt. That kind of weakened our faith in the Thursday Toughies, and we wouldn't have been surprised if he had had a collapsible umbrella tucked away somewhere. You would think that you couldn't trust the Maine weather, or can you?

Our first move off the beaten track was climbing up a mud bank. Going up the boys finally got the idea of hitting it from different angles. A couple of ingenious guys were using their rifles as a ski pole to dig in and hold their position. Their uphill herringbone technique looked pretty professional. We almost expected to hear shouts of

Hikers

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Fire Chief Turner Says ...

Fire Chief Turner says:

Do not park your ash and rubbish barrels against your building, and do not put ashes and rubbish in the same barrel. Keep covers on at all times.

Thank you.



Terry And The Pirates



Dow Football

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Captain Larry Sanders never proved more valuable as a morale builder than he did in this game. He was everywhere, keeping the men in that certain spirit that proves so valuable when a team is out for success and not defeat. His brand of football in this one game has proven that he was not named Captain just out of sentimentality. Dearth, who originally was slated for a second string berth, proved so efficient in moving around that he has been re-considered for a first string position. Bill Toles played a bang-up ball game. His passes from center were with deadly accuracy, and his hole openings on the line never failed the ball carrier. Kromm's gallop through the Jay-Vee's line for 36 yards was all in all the most outstanding play of the game. He was downed on Maine's two-yard line after that remarkable run, but the uncertain ground conditions made footing treacherous, leaving both teams at a disadvantage. Snuffy Sheridan, who replaced Kalish in the backfield, played heads-up football, and to the coach's own words is, "very promising." Swope at left tackle, was in everyone's eyes as having the determination and spirit to keep right in there "plugging." Every-one of the boys played a clear-cut game of football, and right here I want to say, our hats are off to the University of Maine's Junior Varsity for a swell bunch of fellows and their excellent sportsman-ship. They played a crack game, and I must mention that episode when they picked up 55 yards on three plays, pushing down to the Dow 6 yard line, where our back-field dug in, holding them score-less. Better luck next time fellows, and I know there will be a next time.

The Dow Field team has all the promises of being one of the best in this section, and I have been requested by coach Harry Tindel to say that they challenge any and all teams of heavy experience. Due to the background of the men on the Dow Field team, some having played college and others "rough and tough" football, you can readily see why he requests only teams of heavy experience to answer this challenge.

Practically overnight the Dow Field pigskin pushers have been whipped into shape. What ordinarily takes months of drilling and training has been crammed into a few furious days. Only tremendous enthusiasm and every man on his toes could accomplish this amazing job.

Every morning S-Sgt. Harry Tindel is out putting the boys through their paces. Starting at 6:30 a. m., a stiff course in exercise and practice tackling and blocking keeps the men in condition. Again at 5:15 Tindel is again cracking the whip in this hard-hitting, toughening up process right up until dark. As if that wasn't enough instead of the

gentle paces of the hikers, the players use this time to continue the gruelling grind.

Captain Byrnes Bentley has been the spark that began the organization of this energetic crew. Corporal MacInnis was assigned the problem of rounding up equipment. Helmet were located and after a little more digging, more equipment began to come from various sources. So impressed was Colonel Valentine at the progress made, that he gave it his whole-hearted support.

Here are some of the men who are out for the team: Tom Winn, Jim Dearth, Rodney Kalish, Larry Sanders, Frank Fennell, Pancho Varela, Dutch Kromm, Joe Osterholt, Bill Tooles, Clarence Riley, Steve Switenko, Jake Abig, Snuffy Sheridan, John Toomey, John McGuinnis, Ted Johns, P. Morris, Don Boucher, Eddie Stewart, Robert Miller; the officials: Captain Bentley (Coach), Harry Tindel (Ass't. Coach), Don McGuinnis (Manager), Jack Raffa (Ass't. Manager), Red Roy (Trainer), Leon Legg (water boy and cheer leader).

Our secret scout reports that a possible game with the University of Maine is in the cards for Armistice Day. Unconfirmed as yet, but it would be a swell chance for a Dow Field turnout, band and all. The Observer will keep you posted on all details when they are released.

Captain Bentley, the coach of the football team, is a former professional football player, playing tackle and end. As a member of the Washington Mohaws, he has played against the Green Bay Packers, Providence Steamrollers and the New York Giants. In college he starred for Loyola, Manhattan and Catholic University.

Enthusiastic to the core, Captain Bentley predicts that the team will fight its way to the top.

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those common to all arms and services and those pertaining only to the arm or service indicated:

Basic texts—common to all arms and services.

Field Manuals:

- FM 21-100 BFM Soldiers' Handbook
- FM 21-10 BFM Military Sanitation and First Aid
- FM 21-15 BFM Equipment, Clothing and Tent Pitching
- FM 21-20 BFM Physical Training
- FM 21-25 BFM Elementary Map and Aerial Photograph Reading
- FM 21-30 BFM Conventional Signs, Military Symbols and Abbreviations
- FM 21-40 BFM Defense Against Chemical Attack
- FM 21-45 BFM Scouting and Patrolling
- FM 21-50 BFM Military Courtesy and Discipline
- FM 22-5 BFM Infantry Drill Regulations
- FM 24-5 BFM Signal Communication
- FM 26-5 BFM Interior Guard Duty

Technical Manuals:
TM 3-205 The Gas Mask
TM 12-250 Administration Manual for Courts-Martial, 1928
Field Manuals (Air Corps) (Aviation Cadets)
FM 1-5 ACFM Employment of Aviation of the Army
FM 1-15 ACFM Tactics and Tech-

nique of Air Fighting
FM 1-20 ACFM Tactics and Technique of Air Reconnaissance and Observation.

FM 1-30 ACFM Air Navigation

Field Manuals (Cavalry)

FM 2-10 CFM Mechanized Elements

Field Manuals (Infantry)

FM 7-5 IFM Organization and Tactics of the Rifle Battalion and Components.

Field Manuals (Medical)

FM 8-5 MFM Mobile Units of Medical Department.

FM 8-35 MFM Field Sanitation, the Sick and Wounded.

FM 8-40 MFM Field Sanitation.

FM 8-45 MFM, Records of Morbidity and Mortality

FM 8-50 MFM Splints, Appliances and Bandages.

Technical Manual

TM 8-220 Medical Department Soldier's Handbook

Field Manual (Ordnance)

FM 9-5 OFM Ordnance Field Manual.

Field Manuals (Quartermaster)

FM 10-5 QMFM Quartermaster Operations

Field Manuals (Signal Corps)

FM 11-5 SCFM Mission, Functions and Signal Communications in General

FM 11-10 SCFM Organization and Operations in the Infantry Division.

Any enlisted man applying for Officers Candidate School in some branch of the service other than that one which they are now in should study the field manuals of the branch of service in which he intends to enter as an Officer Candidate.

Most of the above texts are available at the Base Library T-6.

Basketball

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Service Squadron 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 Ordnance at the High School gym. Signal from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Ordnance from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The Air Base Squadron and the officers at the 5th Street gym. Officers 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Air Base Squadron 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Aviation Squadron (Sep.) and the Band at the 5th Street gym. Band from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Aviation Squadron from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Medical and Weather departments at the Mary Snow gym. Medic's from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Weather from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Guard Squadron and the Ordnance at the Garland Street High school gym. Ordnance from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Guard Squadron from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Thursday: Air Base Squadron and the Service Squadron at the Mary Snow school gym. The Air Base Squadron from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. and Service from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The Quartermaster

and the Guard Squadron from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. QM. from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Aviation Squadron (Sep.) at the Seminary gym from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Friday: Finance and Medical at the high school gym. Medic's from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Finance from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Signal Corps and the Service Squadron at the Garland Street gym. Signal 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 Weather Squadron at the 5th Street gym. Officers from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. and the Weather Squadron from 8:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

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som." Take your choice. As his final number Morris skipped us gaily through the fluttering notes of Schubert's "The Bee." We hope Jack Benny was listening so he could learn how it should be played.

Sergeant Len Stevens hit new highs in his tall tales with a humorous explanation of how he got a black eye. With houses caving in and all sorts of weird happenings we never did find how he was handed the blackout blinder.

Private Lester Wilson, accompanied by the Rhythmairs, harmonized a word of warning to the feminine sex with Gershwin's "Lady Be Good".

The Dow Field Troubadours described a fast moving romance in melody with "I Met Her on Monday" and a promise of eternal love

Wow Chow

with "My Devotion." "Thumbs Up" again closed and opened the show.

Headlines

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Roosevelt entered his personal appeal against this restriction.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, America's greatest flying ace in the last war, was still reported missing on a Pacific hop.

Red repulse fresh Nazi forces in Stalingrad. 80 tanks and a large air force were thrown against the Reds, but were thrown back with a heavy loss.

Vice Admiral William R. Halsey, Jr., has been given command of the United States Naval Forces in the South Pacific, relieving Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley.

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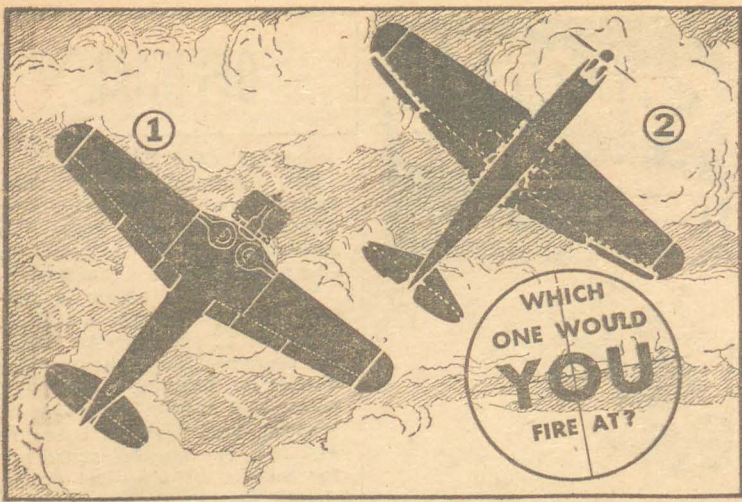
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FIRE AT NO. 1! It's Italy's Fiat G.50. This low-wing, single-seat fighter monoplane is powered by a radial engine. Notice that the leading edges of the wings are untapered, the trailing edges are swept forward, the wing tips are rounded, and the tailplane is elliptical.

NOT AT NO. 2! It's the U. S. Bell P-39 "Airacobra," a single-seat fighter powered by an in-line engine placed behind the cockpit. Note that the low-wings taper almost equally to rounded tips, the nose is long and streamlined, and the leading edges of the tailplane are swept back.

DOW

TRAINING FILMS

The following is a list of training films to be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1315 in the Base Theater.

	Running Times
SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION	10 minutes
The .50, .30 and .45 Cartridges. (This picture shows the internal construction of the above).	
SMALL ARMS	19 minutes
This picture demonstrates the method of loading the different small arms.	
IDENTIFICATION OF AIRCRAFT	08 minutes
Characteristics of Foreign Aircraft.	
THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF SKIING	39 minutes
This film shows the method of caring for skiing equipment such as boots, skis and field equipment, also explains basic turns, walks and slides.	

Signal Corps



PFC. REINHOLD G. HERZOG

A certain PFC. who was acting Cpl. when he was attending school a short time ago, better forget that he was able to drill the soldiers there, and stop giving marching orders in the barracks at 7 a. m., or he will have the same thing happen to him that happened the last day he was there, when his erstwhile subordinates ganged up on him. How about that Eddie? This is for your "Attention"!!!

Pvt. Nelson Lieber's one and only (so he says) paid him a visit last weekend and brought along two girl friends from Boston. Half the Signal Corps were at the station to meet them Saturday afternoon, but evidently the girls took a liking to only two of them because no one else got a look from them. How about that Harry and Meety, what have you got that the rest of the Signaleers haven't? One of the lovely ladies remarked, when she spied a certain Cpl. by the initials of M. H. that he looked like a "Blonde Cupie Doll."

Noted on the wall of a house on Union street during one of the hikes. A sign which read, "Chow Puppies". So that's where the "Chow Hounds" come from.

Pvt. Earnest Giguere, with the aid of PFC. Garry Graves and Pvt. Neil Ipoliti, is fast turning the rear room of the Signal Corps Barracks into a dayroom. He has built two cupboards and painted them. As soon as the furnishings arrive, we will be ready for the "house warming". Earnest deserves a lot of credit for being on the ball.

Overseas Caps	1.50
All Wool Lined	
Khaki Hose	24c
Garrison Hats	3.00
Badges	50c
Gloves	1.25

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Finance Office News

Kenneth B. Fisher, Tech. 3rd

Master Sgt. Miller is on furlough from his office duties. While "Papa" Miller may be enjoying a vacation from his office work, he will be kept busy washing "diddies" as his wife is just home from the hospital with a baby girl.

Staff Sgt. Milton Tuber left for Officers' Training School last Tuesday. Milton, former chief of the accounting section, has had a well rounded training in finance office work and we wish him success in the Finance Officers Training School course at Duke University, So. Carolina. Mrs. Tuber, who has been employed on the Base, gave up her position and will reside in New York City while her husband is attending school.

Tony was overheard, in the office the other day, saying to Annie, "Don't you think 'Shorty' has wonderful control of his voice?" Annie—"No, I don't, he sings every time anyone asks him to."

Tech. Sgt. Flodberg and Cpls. Carlson, Correa, MacQuarrie and

Post Theatre Program

Week of October 26

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.

Two Shows Nightly 6:15 and 8:15 P. M.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

FLYING TIGERS
Donald's Garden
Movietone News

John Wayne, John Carroll, Anne Lee
Donald Duck (Disney Color Cartoon)

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

CAIRO

Sports I. Q.

Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young,
Ethel Waters
Grantland Rice Sportlight

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

MANILLA CALLING

The Hep Cat
Swing Frolic

Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, James
Gleason
Looney Tune (Color)
Two Reel Musical

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 29 AND 30

WAKE ISLAND

Community Sing
Movietone News

Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Wil-
liam Bendix
Walk Without You Baby

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU
Life With Fido
Picturesque Massachusetts
Inferior Decorator

Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Maxie
Rosenbloom
Color Terry-Toon
Fitzpatrick Traveltalk (color).
Edgar Kennedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 1 AND 2

TALES OF MANHATTAN
Movietone News

Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers,
Edward G. Robinson and others

Wise, have been getting in a little bowling practice lately. Last we knew "Corps Area" (Correa) held the high average of 102.3. "Mac" was a close second with an average of 95.3. Bowling statistics indicate that "Corps Area" is the best bowler in the Dow Field League.

General Mess

By PVT. CHAS. W. STUBBS
Barracks 217 is really getting in the groove on drilling now. Some of the boys were a little stiff for a couple of days, but every one is enjoying it very much now, so they say.

Pvt. Swistara working very hard at his job in General Mess as K. P. chaser, some of the boys wish he would get "those" stripes back.

Sgt. Gerardi says he isn't eyeing any "Cuddle Bunches" in the Paramount and that his offer to any charming Bangorite is still open, let's go girls he's a good catch.

Cpl. Angelastro must have something we don't know about having three different dates in one week, all with different girls.

Some of the boys are anxious to go swimming, oh well pay day isn't very far away and we will all take a dive.

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Quartermaster

Sgt. Eddie Psenko has recently returned from his leave at Cudahy Wis. He was quite tired after the long trip and did not have much to say, other than he enjoyed every minute of it. He is now back at his duties at the warehouse.

Pvt. Red Spada went home to see his brother off in the Army, and to give him some very veteran advice.

Pvt. LeBeau got his wires crossed recently when he came homeward bound at ten instead of the usual twelve o'clock curfew. It is a sure sign that the milk diet was switched.

Pvt. John Metz disagreed with the mess sergeant over the seasoning in the food. It seems that John has a bad habit of saying it in a very undiplomatic way, and since his turn at K. P. is coming up soon, better patch it up quick.

Physical abuse, the boys are saying, instead of physical training. They all claim to be star footballers,

It's New!

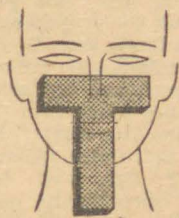
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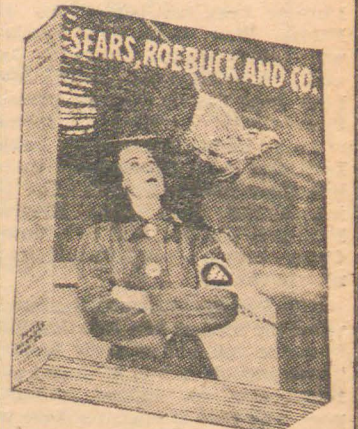
but after a few sessions, all claims fell by the wayside in droves. It seems that the old timers were the only survivors, especially Pvt. Winters. When he says they shall not pass he means just that. Pvt. Mulledy is also one of the oldsters.

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Editorial

The Chinese Had The Right Idea!

There is an old Chinese proverb that says: "One picture is worth a thousand words." A moving picture can do even a better job. That is the reason that Training Films are used to show you how to handle Army problems.

Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Base Theatre, a new series is shown. Take the identification series for example. You can actually see the direct comparison of enemy aircraft with United Nations' planes. Each difference is clearly indicated and before you know it you have absorbed information that may well prove very valuable.

First aid, battle formations, cross examination of prisoners; all vital subjects, are given a simple dramatic treatment that drives the point home and makes it easy to see just what is happening.

Each film is designed to fill a complete story and many of the parts are played by featured Hollywood stars.

Somewhere in the Observer, you will find a list of the films playing this week. Notice how interesting they are. They take only a little over an hour of showing, and are well worth every minute of it.

This is one way of getting the answers in a quick painless form, and, of course, it does not cost you anything, BUT your time.

Aviation Squadron (Sep.)

Pvt. Ernest Cyril

A lively blackout party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Leek of French street for some of the boys of the Aviation Squadron. Arthur Johnson, the squadron barber, handed Daphne Leek his best Philly Jive. Evelyn Wise and Bob Hamilton were star gazing. Jeanette Leek and Alex Caywood ditto. Marie Leek kept Chink Toombs guessing. Sam Custis revealed a splendid voice as he sang spirituals. Pauline Leek and Ruth Nelson were there—but their hearts weren't. The raving hawks, Sgt. Tyrus Bingham, Pvt. Earl Maddox and Pvt. Howard Carey were on hand to add to the merriment.

The Bangor Y. M. C. A. has invited the men of the Aviation Sqdn. to make full use of their facilities. These include a well equipped game room and an indoor swimming pool. The pool is open for base personnel from 6-11 every evening except Sunday. Come on in, boys, the water is fine!

Have you seen our K. P.'s? I had to look twice before I recognized them in their new "whites." "I say there, waiter, bring the menu, please."

Monday again the Aviation Sqdn. hiked. Through these hikes the boys are becoming acquainted with the scenic beauty that surrounds us. Corporal (Black Eagle) Julian led a "Lost Battalion" which took ten minutes to close up. Arthur Johnson was really digging at every step. He came in with the boys, but I don't think he opened his barber shop that afternoon. "Gentleman Jim" Cole is a soldier born. Although he is an "office boy" he takes these hikes in his stride. Clarence Riley and his boy Nelson were always catching up but managed to be in at the finish. The boys of the Avn. Sqdn. enjoy cross country hiking best, but imme-

diately fall into step and sing and whistle as they march along the highway.

The men of the Avn. Sqdn. are working on an insignia for their and similar squadrons. If accepted it will be government issue. Designs and ideas are being presented by Lester Grant, supply room clerk; Ernest Cyril, draftsman; and James Long, artist.

Sergeant Gaynes Curtiss has undergone his operation and is now convalescing. In answer to many requests, his address is Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass. He expects to return to the squadron in six or eight weeks.

Bowling is the latest sport to interest the men of the Aviation Squadron. Two teams played last Wednesday and more are expected next Wednesday. Team A consisted of Coles, Harris, Robinson, Bruen, Mitchell, with Caffed as scorekeeper. Team B scored by Daniels, with Brooks, Cyril, Christian, Bailey and Haddocks playing. They lost to the Hospital Enlisted team B and the Hospital Officers team A after fairly close games. The Sqdn. high men were Harris, Bailey, Robinson, and Christian. All who are interested are invited to bowl Wednesday. Free transportation will be supplied.

"The unholy three," Wilson, Illery and Davis are at it again. Music is again floating over the company area. Corporal Spurgeon Illery writes the music, Pvt. Lester Wilson writes the lyrics and Pvt. Jimmie (Lover Man) Davis arranges the number for orchestration. We hope this will be another "Frances."

Last Saturday night the men of the Avn. Sqdn. romped, stomped, jammed and jived to their hearts content. The dance was given for them by the Bangor Victory Committee at the Y. M. C. A. was a complete success. But definitely! A small contingent of the Quartermaster Corps was present, led by Lieut. Twigg. Our brothers in arms are always welcome. Private Mitchell Strange's claim to the lovely Judy was jumped by Jimmie (Drummer Man) Thompkins. Well, well—a triangle! There is a dark horse in this race, a small red haired soldier. A boy from the Quartermasters took Evelyn's at-

Fire Flashes

Pvt. N. R. LOWE

Chief Turner says, "Don't cross bridges before you come to them." So fellows, keep your shirts on and don't believe all that is rumored or said. This is a true quotation with plenty of logic.

Flash: George "Sparky" Davis is now enjoying his furlough with his charming wife. In his card to us, he says, "Boy! Oh boy, this is the life." What say Sparky it must be great to sleep all day. "?"

I hear that "Old Man" Simpson has a ranch. What was it chum, round-up time at the ranch the other day? It seems that your Buddy finds it a tough job catching "young cows" but from his talk he had a lot of fun. Is this the way you keep in condition for the army? Perhaps it would be a good game for us all to play.

A man has a vacation, furlough, to us, and on his return to his duties, we find him content to stay around the "Hot-House" on his days off. "What has happened to you, 'Sleepy,' you have never been such a 'home-body.' Is it because you are waiting for that 'monero' that comes around at the end of each month, or did you get married, too, while home on furlough? Come on Chum, fess up."

The question has been asked "False Alarm" McClary, "What's cooking in the little town over the hill?" "Say, pal, are we supposed to guess why it is that you go to Old Town at 7:30?" Remind me to tell you the little story of "Better late than never."

Have you seen the new breakfast nook at the "Hot House?" If you haven't you have missed a work of art. The boys, and I mean the Civilians, have taken it into their heads to make a modern and healthier place to live in. With all the help in the Hot house, they have built this "superb" breakfast-nook. We, the soldier fire-fighters, praise the boys for the work they have done, for we, as well as they, benefit by the improvements. "Hats off to you fellows."

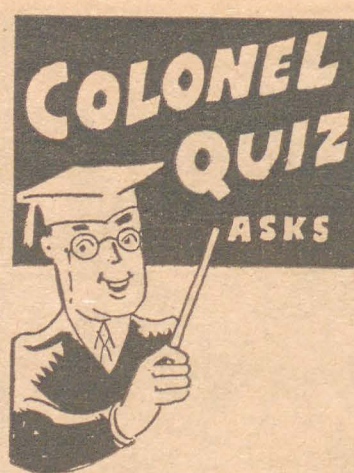
We have learned that our friend "Old Dog" Abbott has a sad case. "What is it, Chum?" Will you give us the reading on it sometime in the future? It can't be as bad as your face expresses it.

"Rebel" Lee, is a very convincing man. "Why?" Well, folks, it was once said that Center Street must be inviting, and to this remark he

tention from Ben Hamilton, but he recovered quickly, aided by Madeline. Corp. Chester Small seemed very entertaining to "Miss Blue Dress." Pvt. Ralph Bruen and his wife were quiet but decorative. Our popular and ever present K. P., Hamp Stokes was very much in evidence. He seemed the favorite partner of every jitterbug at the dance. Clyde has a new heart interest, Josephine Freeman. Did Pvt. Patterson lease that corner, and who was the lady who shared it with him? Spurgeon Illery's new theme song is "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." What happened to that building Chink and Marie romance? Lester Grant presented his lovely wife to the boys. You're a lucky man, Mr. Grant. Roxy Peters fell again. I wonder who she's falling for? Master Sgt. Samuel Daddy Randall and Mrs. Randall graciously assisted in the festivities. Lucius Goodin was out swinging for the first time since he arrived at Dow Field. Westley B. Johnson and his lovely wife, Gladys, were quietly radiant all evening. The squadron bachelors are not so sure now that they agree with that popular song "I've Got Spurs." Has Anna Wise got Sgt. Spike (Romeo) Carter jealous? Sgt. and Mrs. Character were surprisingly quiet. They are really confirmed jitterbugs. William (Football) Toles seems "that way" about a certain lovely brown eyed girl. William Willis was cruising. William G. Wilkerson, better known as the Hawk, prowled incessantly. Look out, boys!

OFFICER CANDIDATE FROM AVIATION SQUADRON

Sgt. Roland H. Daniel, a former resident of Trenton, New Jersey, left the Aviation Squadron last Monday. He is now an officer candidate in the Air Corps Administration School. As a member of the Aviation Squadron, Daniels was recreation director and also editor of the Aviation Squadron news. Sgt. Daniels was a Rutgers man, attaining his Master's degree in Education. Before joining the Army he taught science and mathematics at the New Lincoln Junior High School of Trenton. He was a very popular member of the Aviation Squadron and has all the qualifications of a good officer.



1. What city stands on twenty-six islands?
2. What city is built upon piles driven into the ground?
3. What is "fool's gold"?
4. When did Columbus first see the "New World"?
5. Why are bricks red?
6. What is the difference between a 'stalactite' and a 'stalagmite'?
7. The waters of what river can be detected three hundred miles at sea?
8. How old are the Niagara Falls?
9. What is the origin of the term "Yankee"?

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said, "Why don't you come along some night and find out." Yours truly did and found to my own satisfaction that it is very very inviting. As the old saying goes, "A very good time was had by all."

"Yo All" Bernard made a remark once, that he would never hold the paste-boards again. "Why, well we won't go into that." What is the matter, Bernard, has it got you that bad? When questioned further about the matter, after finding him sitting down at the table the other night, he said, "I just started playing. I haven't played all afternoon." That is a record, Chum.

"V" stands for victory, says our pal, Pvt. Heath, but it will stand for victim if I have to get out of a warm bed again at four o'clock in the morning to shut down the windows. "What's the matter, Heath, can't you take this nice fresh air that Maine gives out so freely?" inquired one. "Yes," same the reply, "but there is no need for a man to freeze another man out." "Where did you live, Lowe, before you came into the army, on a river barge?"

The Old Town fever is subsiding. "What can you attribute this to, Tex?" There must be a reason when you, too, are going to give it up. "What say, can I have the answer by next week?"

Is it possible that one man can go so long without giving way to some break that we might write a line or two about. "What do you say 'Stone,' loosen up a bit and give us a break. I know you wish to be called the "Silent Man." You sure are doing a good job of it, but there will come a day.

Could it be that our friend "Lowe" is waiting for another heart-break? The answer to the one hundred and fifty dollar question is, maybe. What, with one let-down scored on you already, could you stand another? "Well," says he, "here today and gone tomorrow." Who, if anybody cares in the long run. "Happy Me." No regrets.

It may be that our very good friend, "Smockey" Winslow, is an expert on animals. What say you, "Smockey?" When you say, "Peoples are the craziest 'monkeys'?" or should I have said, "monkeys are the craziest peoples," you speak as though you were an expert on the subject of zoology. Could it be?

Air Base Squadron

Pfc. William Marles



A basketball team is being formed to represent the fighting Air Base Squadron under the di-

OFFICIAL

MILITARY INSIGNIA

The following information comes from the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, is furnished for the information and guidance of all concerned:

"An Ordnance officer or enlisted man assigned to a tactical squadron of the Army Air Forces for ordnance duty, should wear Ordnance insignia. Similarly, officer and enlisted personnel of Medical and hemical branches assigned to tactical squadrons for medical or chemical duties, should wear the insignia of their respective branches."

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rection of Cpl. John Zurisko. The first practice session was held Tuesday night in the Bangor High School Gym. The following men were out for the first practice, First Sergeant Paul Higer, Pvt. Bunnell, Cpl. Zurisko, Cpl. Marles, Pvt. Trowel, Pvt. Feliciani, Sgt. McCauley, Pvt. Sharpless, Sgt. Scarnati, Pvt. Spaulding, Pvt. Morrison, Pvt. Komorski, Pvt. Kramer, S-Sgt. Barrowcliff, Pvt. Welch. There are plenty of good looking prospects and the team should make a good showing during the coming season.

The boys were wondering where Lt. Foster got all his pep after that Wednesday morning drill. Sort of a "sight-seeing tour of the Base," on the double.

There have been no more reports on that "romance between Lt. Foster and Elinor on Fifth street. How is it coming along Lt?

First Sgt. Higer found out what the taxi fare is from South Brewer last Tuesday night, and he's not one bit happy about the whole thing.

Sgt. Joe Raymond has a portable drug store counter in his foot locker. He's trying to restore life in his "noggin," keep plugging Joe. With your 101 various concoctions, something is bound to grow.

The Air Base Squadron welcomed Pvs. Scibetta, Marotta, Moser and Goetzke just in from Florida. They were a little chilly until Sgt. Ceaser loaned them field jackets, as they came up in sanitans.

Pvt. Ed Thomas still claims that those teeth were removed by a Dentist and not by the unexpected arrival of a certain girl's boy friend.

Sgt. McCauley seems to have slowed up lately, what's the matter Cliff, married life a little too strenuous?

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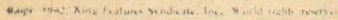
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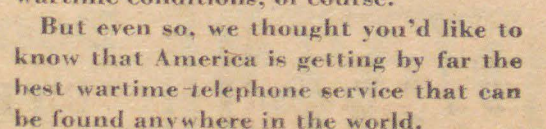


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Avoid Injury

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oil in recoil cylinders hardens; frost fogs the lenses of optical instruments; water condenses and freezes in gasoline tanks, lines and carburetors; fuel, gasoline, ration and forage consumption is increased; ice forms on the wings and other parts of the airplanes; landing fields become blocked with snow; the ballistics of weapons are modified; some types of rubber and steel become brittle; both dry and storage batteries lose efficiency and defensive works and weapon emplacements are difficult to dig into frozen ground.

Men are subject to chilling, frostbite, freezing and snowblindness. When cold, they are less alert. Without proper shelter and covering they lose sleep and weaken. Their fingers may become numb from cold, resulting in poor handling of their weapons. They will seek sheltered locations and huddle together for warmth. There will be occasions requiring violent exertion resulting in their becoming overheated, followed by periods of inactivity during which they may freeze. They will lose articles of equipment in deep snow.

In areas of snow and extreme cold, roads are ordinarily scarce, towns are small and far apart, and stocks of supplies suitable for military use are negligible.

When the air is still and dry, men are apt to consider the temperature higher than it actually is and become careless in precautions against frostbite. During low temperatures sound carries farther than at other times. A man chopping wood can sometimes be heard at a distance of ten miles. Smoke from fires and the exhaust of engines hang in a low, heavy cloud and a mist, sometimes rises from men and animals. At minus 60 degrees F., a flying airplane leaves a trail of mist behind it. The air is warmer at high altitudes than on the ground. Cold streams of air run down valleys. The coldest temperatures usually occur during clear, still weather. During blizzards, the temperature usually rises somewhat but men suffer in high winds. In mountainous districts, sudden and severe storms are common and snowslides constitute a frequent danger.

Special requirements for first aid in the field under low temperatures can be reduced to form the headings: Shock, Carbon Monoxide poisoning, Freezing, and Snow Blindness.

Shock, may be the result of a fracture or sprain, or even a scare. The shock should be treated first, with heat, non alcoholic stimulents, raising the feet, etc.

Carbon Monoxide poisoning, gives us warning. Proper ventilation will prevent it. When it occurs, remove cause, get patient outdoors but do not freeze him. Breathe easily and avoid exertion. Keep warm.

Freezing or Frostbite, move

patient into warm area if possible. Do not rub frozen part with snow or anything else. Nothing warmer than the palm of the hand should be applied to the frozen area. Thawing will be painful in any case, producing red or violet blisters. Snow blindness is not permanent but once it occurs it is apt to reoccur. It is the result of a type of eyestrain and is very painful. Cure: Remove to a darkroom. Prevention: Wearing dark glasses

Ordnance News



PVT. CHAS. F. HICINBOTHEN

Sgt. Hartwell certainly took gas Saturday afternoon at the football game. Imagine "Our Boy" sitting on Connecticut's side, seeing his alma mater take a beating. We wish them better luck next time, Henry.

Capt. L. A. Dorgan has replaced Capt. J. T. Donovan as the commanding officer of the Ordnance Section. 1st Lt. Thos. C. Griffin and 2nd Lt. J. Regan are also new officers who have just been assigned to the Ordnance Section.

We've found a substitute for the air raid siren. Just listen to the boys on the second floor of barracks 215 snore. They'd certainly give the siren plenty of competition.

Welcome to the new men. We know you'll like your new post and we're glad to have you. Your reporter would like to meet all of you. Who knows, maybe you have some good stories for our paper.

P. F. C. Wallace Nowack wanted a coke, but before he finished, it cost him forty cents. Better not flip for cokes the next time, Wally.

The Ordnance Section football pool is running in high gear. Looks like its a tie this week between P. F. C. Wally Nowack and Pvt. Pete Zoldis. Lt. Thos. Griffin was the lucky one last week. It's been rumored he's an expert of football.

Poor Casey! Pvt. Richard Casey started the football pool, buys all the magazines, reads all the data and still doesn't win. What's wrong, Casey?

There's a question in our mind. Does "Wild Bill" Linnane take his rubber air cushion when he goes out on a date? How about it, Bill?

Band

Cpl. Burton Schaperow

The new Commanding Officer of the band is Lt. Isadore H. Horowitz who has already made a favorable impression on our personnel with his friendliness. He comes to us with the excellent record as having done well by the Aviation Sqdn. and we are confident that he will do right by us. Already the ball is rolling and our co-operation is yours 100%, Lt. Horowitz!

Last Sunday at the John Baptist High school, Cpl. Morris Levine and his violin took part in the program offered during the current installation of officers of "The Daughters of Isabella." Levine played the lovely "Meditation" from Thais by Massenet and the rhythmic Spanish dance "Andaluza" by Granados. Called upon for an encore, he resorted to the ever popular "Minuet in G" by Paderewski. He was accompanied by Sgt. Robert B. Scott.

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CAPTAIN JOHN E. BOBULA

Capt. John E. Bobula's military training began when he entered the Boston High School of Commerce. It was during his four years of cadet instruction that he decided to supplement his training during the summer vacation periods. To do this he successfully completed the required work of the Citizen Military Training Camps, and was recommended for a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant, which he could accept upon reaching the age requirement for a commissioned officer.

As the regulations changed he fulfilled the additional requirements by joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps for three years in the grade of Sergeant in the Headquarters, 301st Infantry, 94th Division. On August 6th, 1931, Captain Bobula was appointed a 2nd Lieut. in the Infantry Reserve, and on January 17th, 1936, he was promoted to a 1st Lieutenant. He received his certificate of Capacity as a Captain on April 22nd, 1939, and was promoted on March 5th, 1940.

As a Reserve Officer he has had six two week tours of duty during which time he was stationed at Fort Devens, Fort McKinley and Camp Jericho.

On July 1st, 1941, Captain Bobula reported to Dow Field, Maine, for active duty. From April 6th to May 30th, 1942, he attended the Air Corps Supply School at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. Upon completing his work there he was transferred to Presque Isle Air Field, Maine, and on July 18th, he returned to Dow Field. From September 1st to October 5th, he was on temporary duty in Boston and upon returning to Dow Field, he was re-appointed as Assistant Base Administrative Inspector.

In civilian life Captain Bobula was a Junior Master in the secondary schools of the Boston Public School Department. He is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Business Administration, B. B. A.; Boston University College of Business Administration, M. B. A.; Boston Teachers College, M. Ed.

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CAPT. BYRNES F. BENTLEY

Captain Bentley comes from the "deep South," South Carolina to be exact. He is a graduate of law, holding the degrees of L.L.B. and L.L.M. (Mastering in Constitutional Law). He served two years in the United States Senate Press Gallery before he took a position as Assistant Councilor, Federal Land Bank, Columbia, South Carolina. He also served for a period of time as an office engineer for the same institution.

Captain Bentley was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in 1931 and served his first tour of duties at Camp Holabird, Md. Since that time he has been active in the Reserve Corps and later was transferred to active duty in the South Carolina National Guard, and was inducted into the service of the Armed Forces of the United States on September 16, 1940, as Battalion Adjutant, 105th Quartermaster Regiment, 30th Infantry Division. During that time Captain Bentley made five maneuvers with a truck regiment during which time he was "captured" three times and "killed" twice. Later was transferred to the Air Corps and served as Assistant Materiel Officer, and Assistant S-4 and Headquarters Commandant for the First Ground Air Support Command.

For the past three months he has been serving at Dow Field as Base Transportation Officer. He hates Nazis and Japs, BUT, loves his wife, Motor Pool and Dow Field Football Team.

Quiz Answers:

1. Ghent, Belgium.
2. Amsterdam, Holland.
3. Bisulphide of iron, commonly known as iron pyrites.
4. Two o'clock in the morning of October 12th, 1492.
5. Due to the action of heating them, the iron contained in the clay converts into red oxide of iron.
6. A 'stalactite' forms from the roof of a cavern, while a 'stalagmite' rises from the floor of a cavern.
7. The Amazon river.
8. Science claims them to be

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Hikers

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"track." It is the first time we have heard anybody admit that they were glad they had brought rifles.

Private Buddy Bunnell figured that if he knew that we were coming back the same way he would just as soon wait right where he was. He explained it was entirely to help the "Save the Rubber" drive. We still think he was stretching things a bit. As we tried our triple threat attack on a bunch of bushes, our middle squad temporarily lost sight of the squad to our left and right. We could swear we heard somebody humming, "We'll meet again. Don't know where, don't know when."

When we cross fields we ought to know better but again we were caught flat-footed on the good old three blasts of a whistle business. Quick as a rabbit (a lame one) we nose-dived into the drippy, dewy grass up to our ears. It is a good thing it was Saturday. Boy, what a bath we got.

The apple appetizers came on the second break. These vitamin vittles have a way of restoring vitality to the whole crew. Over in the Negro division, several of the boys were going through the motions of playing football. We had trouble following the imaginary ball, but their rhythm was good for a first down any time.

On the way back, a playful pavement pusher picked up a stray apple and tossed it to a hungry looking cow. She gobbled it up in no time and we would like to see the farmers face when he tries to milk her and finds cider—inside her.

Private Jack Locke, the legal eagle, has a time keeping his short legs matching those up in the next rank. He says its tougher than trying to catch a fellow to serve a subpoena. Jack was keeping up the morale in great shape, with his own lyrics to familiar tunes.

You can always spot a rookie hiker. They all come prepared for the worst. Loaded down with field jackets, O. D. shirts and water bottles. When the Maine sun turns the heat on, they realize their folly and are soon doing a strip-tease all over the road. This hike was short circuited somewhat, because several of the boys were going the football game and we returned early.

A quick survey showed no casualties, and we are glad to report that our faith in corns, rheumatism and lame backs as weather prophets has been retained.

MONDAY HIKE

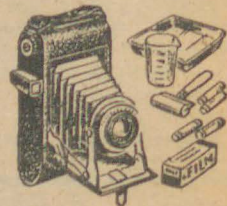
To prove we are completely impartial on this hike situation, we gathered reports from our operatives on the Monday Merrymakers.

Strangely enough, they all centered on the same incident, Pvt. Lazarowitz, the Hobo president, having trouble to ford a stream. Having failed to hitch a ride piggy-back, he had to make it under his own power. Rock number 1 had been passed, rock number 2 followed but the third rock rocked and so did Pvt. Lazarowitz. Before he could get further, splash! And he was at his wits end, and you know which end we mean.

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9. It is derived from the manner in which the Indians tried to pronounce the word English, which they rendered, "Yenghees."

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Wednesday: Community singing; dancing, USO hostesses.

Thursday: Dance at the City Hall with Watie Aikens and band.

Friday: Bridge party; dancing, USO hostesses.

Saturday: Hallowe'en party; dancing and refreshments of cider and doughnuts; also plenty of games.

Art Classes To Start Soon

If you draw, or like to sketch, this announcement is for you. T-44 has been turned into an art studio and ready for your talents. Oil, water color and charcoal will be available for your use.

Pfc. Ralph Woodall, designer and painter of the mural in General Headquarters, will be instructor in charge. Ralph has studied fine arts at Oregon University, and has a thorough background in art.

One of the aims will be to develop ideas and sketches to decorate the walls in the Recreation Hall and day rooms. Every day you see interesting phases of Army life, here is your chance to make them come to life. This will do double duty for you; it will help keep your hand in and at the same time help the boys feel more at home in their off hours.

The studio will be open every evening, so when you feel the urge, your creative efforts can be put right in action.

Eventually, it is hoped to have life classes and develop your ability to sketch from life.

The welcome sign at T-44 is out for you. Drop in and paint to your heart's content.

The Inquiring Reporter

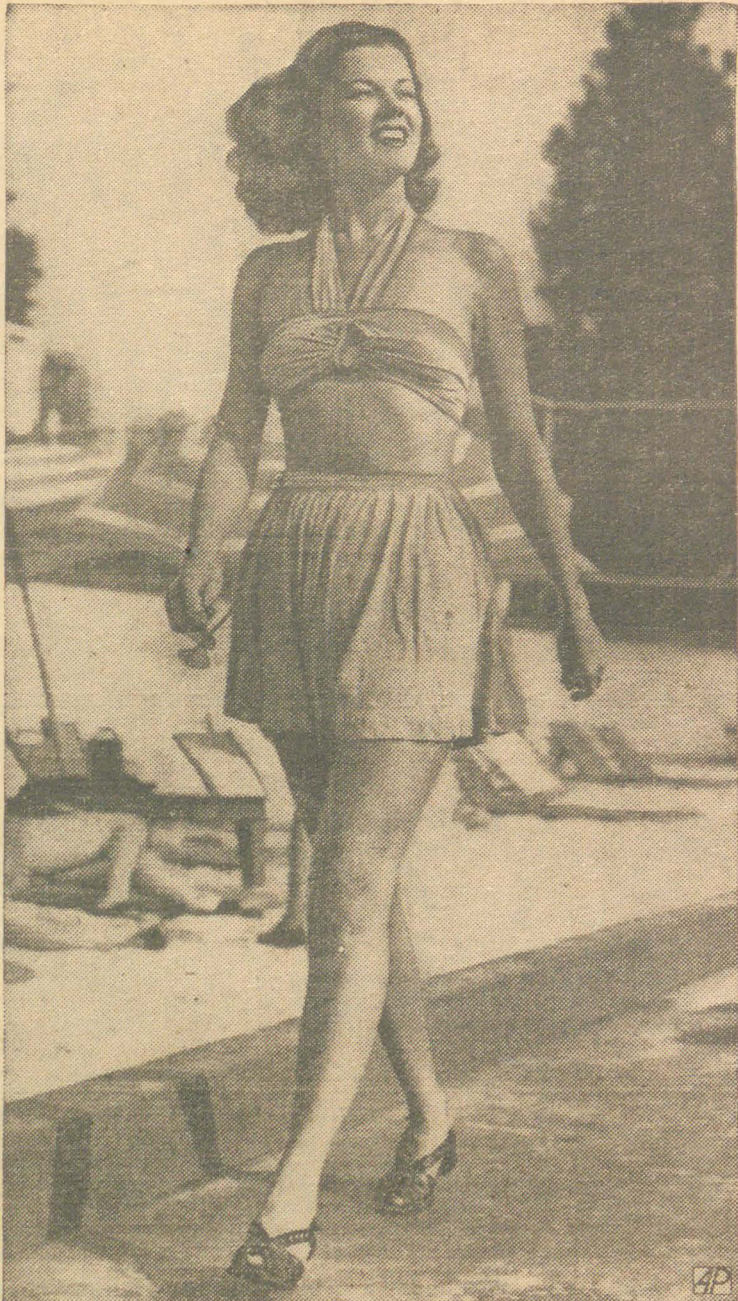
QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
"WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY?"

Pvt. Joseph M. Provost:

"Collecting records is my hobby. I've got all kinds, from Glenn Miller to Gene Autry. The boys in T-226 are always dancing and singing to the merry melodies."

S/Sgt. Henry Bufalino:

"My favorite hobby is the sport known as football, with baseball a close runner-up. Show me a good big league baseball game, and I'll show you a happy soldier. I have traveled 385 miles to see a college game, and from my point of view, it was worth it."



How would you like to have her along on a hike. This fast stepping girl is Aina Constant. We'd like to have her as a constant companion.

Guard Squadron

PFC. FRANK SHEA

Cap't. Aaron W. Nelson has established a novel and highly favorable method of spending the surplus of the Ration Saving Fund. Last Friday, the members of this Squadron were very pleasantly surprised upon entering the mess hall to find that the menu consisted of whole broiled lobsters, French fried potatoes, vegetable salad, drawn butter and hot parker house rolls. For those that lacked the taste for lobster, there was an appetizing array of freshly broiled sirloin steaks. The Squadron members were quick to praise this excellent treatment, and will be eagerly looking forward to the next session. So hats off, to the Squadron's cooking staff for their keen management and swell banquet.

The Squadron's bowling team of last week had been hurriedly drafted to meet the occasion, taking a severe beating from the Finance Dep't. We decided a little scouting should be done to smoke out some better marksmen. This proved very fruitful, as the Squadron's team is now revised and eagerly awaits the next session at the alley's.

Cpl. Johnny Young has reached a very important decision, and with the courage of his convictions, he stepped out and bought a snappy sparkler for the one and only. One more boss will hardly be noticeable, Johnny, but look out for the inlaws kid.

M-Sgt. Walter C. Berger, of Bridgeport, Conn., while handing out passes to attend the Maine and Connecticut football game, used little or no effort to disguise which team his sentiments was with. There were many recipients of thinly veiled threats with dire results for those caught rooting for the wrong side. However, his home state came through with flying collars, trouncing Maine soundly.

Pvts. Francis Finnell and Raymond Day, a pair of heavyweight footballers from Massachusetts, have applied for positions on the

Base Football Team. Their previous outstanding performances with their home town teams should make them worthwhile contenders.

Provost Sgt. E. T. Swope, Jr., on Oct. 12, passed the time handing out cigars, and stoutly shaking hands. The occasion was the arrival of a 7½ pound baby girl at the Swope homestead.

Pvt. Ed Yanko has returned to the Base after spending three months at the bombing range. During his lonely virgil, Ed was able to study Bird Life at close range, and can now imitate almost perfectly, all bird calls from the sparrow to the buzzard.

Pvt. Florencio Sousa, the unknown welterweight champion of Providence, R. I., claims to have acquired this strange fistic title in a rather fantastic way. He was crowned king of the local sluggers without entering the ring. It appears the mighty Sousa was scheduled to meet and engage the title holder in a grudge fight. Winner to take all, about twelve dollars. The title holder, a scary chap, was paralyzed with fear at the mere thought of slugging it out with the slashing Sousa. Florencio in order to set his opponent at ease, went through his preliminary gestures and grimaces, such as leaping into the air and screaming like a wild hyenna. This strange behavior, on Sousa's part, only helped to completely unnerve his bewildered opponent, who turned and bolted for the tall timber in preference to a clawing match with this snarling bob-cat.

Pvt. Jackson LaCourse can't seem to find a quiet spot to finish building his model plane. The room he has been using is O. K. to write letters, sit and think, sew chevrons enough privacy to build.

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Pvt. Larry Sanders Named Capt. Of Dow Football Team

PVT. LARRY SANDERS
FOOTBALL TEAM

Broad-shouldered, stocky Larry Sanders has been given the driver's seat of the newly formed Dow Field football team. Larry plays fullback, and is no stranger to the scrimmage scramble. He cut his eye teeth in the rough, tough brand of football that Texas is famous for.

For two years he was star fullback for West Texas, running circles around all the opposition. One of these years he was named as the player gaining the most yardage of any man in the country. We understand that an adding machine was standard equipment for reporters when Larry was on the run.

Weighing only about 180 pounds, Sanders is not in the heavyweight destroyer division, so he must depend on his flying feet. Spinners, reverses and quick getaways have been the mainspring of his attack.

Take the time for instance, when the opposing team kicked off and booted a beautiful one into the West Texas end zone. Larry grabbed the ball and raced up the field. Zigzagging his course, he shot through the entire opposition to score a touchdown. A run of 105 yards. Man! that is traveling. He must have zigged when they zagged.

In another game, West Texas was faced with the powerful California

eleven. The score stood 6-0 in favor of California. The third quarter and West Texas were on their own 30 yard line. Full-back Sanders buckled on his helmet and took a deep breath. With lightning-like precision, Larry tunneled, smashed and pushed his way in nine successive charges, and finally landed the ball on the opponents' goal line.

West Texas is in a league known as the second largest conference in the Southwest. Larry has hit the top in this group, having been named as a member of the little All-American Team.

Born in Texas, Larry has learned how to take it. At the Wellington High School, he immediately went out for football. His fast thinking and snappy stepping gave him the quarterback position. He piloted his crew to the championship of the district. He also starred in track and basketball.

Just before he joined the Army, Professional football teams have had their eagle eye on him. The Chicago Bears, Philadelphia Eagles, and the St. Louis Tigers all were after his John Hancock.

Now Larry's all set to hit the line for Uncle Sam. With his Texas background we wouldn't be surprised to see him whip out a lasso and snare a pass out of the air. There he is lining up now. . . . crouching for a running start. . . and there he goes. . . right out of the column.

Nuts To The Axis Contest

By Yank

Hitting the Axis where it hurts . . . that's the aim of the "Nuts To The Axis" contest now being sponsored by Yank, the official Army Newspaper.

The contest, which is open to servicemen only, was first announced in the October 21st issue of Yank, and calls for short, hard-hitting messages to Hitler, Mussolini or Tojo. Winning messages will be broadcast to all parts of the world through the cooperation of the Office of War Information.

To enter their "Nuts To The Axis" messages, soldiers must use a coupon printed in Yank, and they must write on one of six subjects as follows:

1. "I'll Be Seeing You!"
2. "Here's What I'm Fighting For!"
3. "My Father Did It In 1918."
4. "Doolittle Was Only The Beginning."
5. "If I Had You In My Squad."
6. "I've Got A Better Idea . . . Here It Is." (The Soldier's Own Subject.)

Messages may be any length up to 200 words, and with the excep-

tion of cussing or obscene language, no holds are barred. The full-page advertisement in the Army Newspaper states that this is the average yardbird's chance to tell the Axis big shots what he thinks of them.

Not only will the most original blasts at Hitler, Mussolini or Tojo be broadcast, but winners will receive free six-month subscription to Yank. Names of all winners and some of the winning messages will be printed in the Army Newspaper.

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, December 10th, 1942, and winning messages will be broadcast as soon after that date as possible. Soldiers, sailors and marines all over the world are urged to use this opportunity to tell the Axis what Uncle Sam's fighting men are thinking these days.

With a beating of bedpans and blare of ducks your new correspondent takes over the duties of digging up the dirt and gossip where your old correspondent, Pvt. Herman Henault, left off. Veteran duties left him little time for digging. Good luck Herman.

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BOWLING



The weekly prizes donated by the motion picture theatres of Bangor were won on Wednesday night by Pvt. Spada and Corp. Solomon of the Quartermaster company. The weekly low was won by Major Shothafer, who had a very bad evening. We think that the reason was due to some secret practice that he had one day when he was supposed to be at a football game.

The commanding officer of the base greatly improved his average. His statement after the matches was "Wait until next week." So you see that your average can be improved if you set your mind to it. Come out and have some fun with the gang.

All of the teams are still recruiting for good bowlers so if you think that you are better than someone else on one of the teams see the team captain and tell him about yourself.

Officer "B" team is sticking its neck out next week by bowling the Quartermaster (the league leaders). But then that is the way the schedule is made out and if the teams had their choice we do not believe that crack Quartermaster team would have many chances to bowl.

The nurses from the hospital have finally gotten together a team and state that they can defeat most of the men bowlers and the writer agrees with them to some extent. Any team that is interested in bowling the Nurses next Thursday night should get in touch with Sgt. Cordell at base headquarters, who will arrange the match. They were out last Wednesday night but had no luck in securing an alley to practice on. However, they say they do not need any to take over the men.

A very nice crowd was present at the alleys on Wednesday and everybody seemed to be having a wonderful time cheering for their favorite team. The girls from base headquarters were out cheering for the boys who work in Headquarters but could not decide which team to cheer for—the officers or the enlisted men. A couple of the girls took over a couple of the officers in a match by about 60 pins.

The Dow Field Inter-Base League made a very good showing on Wednesday night except that two of the teams did not arrive until 6:30 p. m. This late start prevented the other league from starting at 8:00 p. m. However, next week will be different and all of the men bowling at 8:00 p. m. are requested to be present not later than 7:50, ready to go at 8:00.

The Aviation Squadron "A" team

and the Guard Squadron finally broke into the win column and the rest of the league had better watch out for them, for they are getting good.

Who was the newly made first lieutenant who was spotted 13 pins per string and then bowled about 10 pins over his average all evening, beating that certain sergeant on Enlisted "A" team whose name gets spread all over this column?

Some of the players increased their average a good bit but some of them fell down. Worthy of note were the three (3) strings that Pvt. Spada of the Quartermaster bowled on Wednesday night, 112, 120 and 104, for a total of 336, which is good bowling in any league.

Every week the league is getting hotter and by Christmas all the teams will be burning up the alleys.

Spotting pins seems to be a habit with some of the boys, but on Wednesday night it kind of backfired on them. (Pay off the coca-cola boys) and in the future do not spot anybody anything.

We notice that the sergeant that was leading the league a few weeks ago slipped a little bit farther down the list this week. (We wonder what his excuse is this time?) Last week it was the alleys that he was bowling on.

The hospital was well represented at the alleys on Wednesday night and some of the other organizations on the base might copy their example and turn out to root for the teams that represent them in the leagues.

BOWLING

Teams	Won	Lost
Pin. Det.	8	0
Hosp. Enl. "B"	7	1
Hosp. Enl. "A"	5	3
Off. "A"	4	4
Guard Sqdn.	4	4
"B" Aviation Sqdn.	3	5
Off. "B"	1	7
"A" Aviation Sqdn.	0	8

WEEKLY HIGH

Single, Goode	111
3-5, Flodberg	274

AVERAGES

Names	Strings	Ave.
Correa	6	96.6
Flodberg	6	91.6
MacQuarrie	6	91.3
Dozier	6	90.8
Richard	3	90.6
Locario	3	88.6
Biehler	6	87.4
Gray	3	87.3
Carlson	6	87.
Palasek	6	86.8
Devos	5	86.8
Borden	3	86.5
Lubich	3	85.3
Slivestri	6	85.3
Leoras	2	85.
Goode	6	84.6
Seelinger	3	84.3
Christian	6	83.9
Wise	6	83.6
Halsey	3	83.3
Lentine	6	83.1
Abrams	3	82.6
Berger	5	82.5
Wilson	5	82.
Trickey	3	81.6
McEabren	3	81.5
Richmond	1	81.
Rickers	3	80.3
Howze	4	80.3
Pascykes	6	79.8
Scott	3	78.3
Howard	3	78.
Cable	3	78.
Mitchell, W.	3	77.6
Bush	3	76.6
Shea	5	75.6
Becker	2	75.
Stallard	2	74.5
Gosselin	1	74.
Bruder	2	74.
Bailey	3	73.3
Harris	3	73.
Robinson, C.	3	73.
Bullocks	3	72.6
Gillespie	2	72.5
Caffee	3	72.3
Bowen	3	71.6
Reich	3	70.3
Kantor	2	69.5
Schomberg	5	69.5
Shapiro	2	69.
Kennard	6	68.8
Carpenter	3	68.6
Campbell (Maj.)	3	68.1
Fields	3	66.3
Haddock	3	64.6
Campbell	4	64.3
Popkin	3	63.
McClelland	1	60.
Brooks	6	56.8
Cole	6	56.4
Cyril	6	56.3

	Won	Lost
Quartermaster	16	0
Enlisted "A"	12	4
Enlisted "B"	12	4
Enlisted "C"	11	5



Our idea of a knockout in a blackout for Hallowe'en, next Saturday. Betwitching Ann Savage getting the glad glances from a couple of squashes—Savage amusement.

Officers "D"	5	11
Officers "B"	4	12
Officers "C"	2	14
Officers "A"	2	14

WEEKLY HIGH

High Single, Spada	120
High Three, Spada	336
Second High Three, Solomon	297
Low Three, Maj. Shothafer	166
High Single, QMC	508
High Three, QMC	1494

SEASON HIGH

Single String, Cordell	125
Three Strings, Spada	336
Single, QM	508
Three Strings, QM	1494

AVERAGES

Name	Strings	Ave.
Spada	12	106.1
Solomon	9	99.8
Simoneau	6	97.3
Przywara	12	94.9
Manifoli	9	94.5
Gottfried	3	93.
Beemer	12	91.6
Winn	9	89.1
Cordell	12	88.3
Johnston	11	87.5
Collins	12	87.2
Spurr	11	86.4
Tindel	12	86.2
Gillinson	6	84.9
Sand	12	84.2
Yancey	3	84.
Crabb	11	83.5
Baker	9	83.3
Scarnati	9	83.2
Licht	9	82.7
Johns	9	82.
Berman	10	81.5
Thomas, D.	3	81.
Willis	12	80.8
Parlee	9	80.5
Norse	12	80.4
Latham	12	80.2
Duby	12	79.9
Mills	6	79.8
Sorrell	12	78.7
Hanes	8	78.6
Schmit	12	78.5
Berryhill	3	78.
Smith, W.	7	77.7
Collett	9	76.
Peale	12	75.4
Herlihy	12	72.6
Barnett	3	72.
Eades	6	71.8
Dowd	6	71.6
Love	9	71.4
Orniston	3	70.
Valentine	9	69.5
Bloom	9	68.4
Mitchell	6	68.4
Nelson	6	67.8
Kelley, J. P.	3	67.3
Carter	3	67.
Sheard	6	66.4
Dick	12	65.7
Cantor	3	62.
Shothafer	13	60.1

Aviation Squadron Beats Signal Corps

Led by William (Bud) Mitchell of the Philadelphia All Stars and Dick Seay of the New York Black Yankees, the Aviation Squadron baseball team defeated the Signal Corps team, 7-5, in a fast game last Friday. The game had plenty of hot spots and "close ones." The score was tied twice, at 2-2 and 5-5. Both batteries pitched fairly tight games, but there were enough hits for plenty of action. The Aviation Squadron surprise, Lester Grant, pitched a fast paced game. Mitchell and Seay alternated at the plate and second base. The Signal Corps battery, Lieber and Roe, made the squadron team earn every run. Master Sgt. Samuel Randall pleased and surprised everyone by proving that he, too, is a ball player. Carey, Seay, Brooks and Halsey turned in runs and good hits, and Wilfred (Jamaica Boy) Turner slammed out a terrific single to send in the winning runs. The men of the Aviation Squadron plan to start training early for a championship team next spring.

By Ernest Cyril.

out here, and you can help break up the goal posts, and snake-dance, and wait with the drink ready for the best club in the world to come home a winner. We finally have the ball now, in the Solomons, and the Marines are chalking up first down, goal to go. The Japs are tough, no doubt of it, but when this backfield starts rolling, they're "dead pigeons," and they know it."

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