

SANDY HOOK FOG HORN

Second Year—Vol. 3—No. 35.

Fort Hancock, N. J., Friday, February 26, 1943.

Published Weekly

"OFFENSIVELY YOURS" ---

Theatre Section Musical Debuts Tomorrow

COLUMN LEFT

Down at Camp Pickett, Virginia there is a Private Wyer Handy who is by way of being the son of William C. Handy, composer of what is probably the most famous of modern American songs, "St. Louis Blues."

Said Pvt. Handy: "A great many people believe my father lived in St. Louis for a long time in order to be inspired to write so impressive a tune as 'St. Louis Blues'. Actually he visited that city only once. The song was written in Memphis."

Well, that settles that!

A CNS bulletin from New Brunswick, N. J., states: "Thirty-two years ago Mrs. Clara O'Connell went to a nickelodeon movie and decided she'd never do it again because the pictures flickered. Recently she came to enjoy the voice of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello on the radio so she took a chance and risked the price of admission to one of their pictures. She was very pleasantly surprised at the improvement in the cinema, and thinks that Mr. Costello looks like Mayor LaGuardia.

But, Madam, you've missed William S. Hart, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, and Rudolph Valentino!

A warning to all civilian employees on the Post!

Last April a crew of carpenters built scores of barracks at Camp Pickett. Among them was one Henry Hardy, a native Virginian, who was employed by the contractors in charge of the barracks construction.

He's Private Henry Hardy now, and believe it or not, was assigned to Camp Pickett where he was actually given quarters in a barrack into which he drove nails last Spring!

Well, Pvt. Hardy, you know the old adages about "You made your bed etc. . . ." and "You buttered your bread etc. . . ."

ONCE UPON A TIME

Just one year ago today — Feb. 26, 1942 — the Rome Radio broadcast: "Russia's military power is an illusion which the Spring sun will disperse."

On that same date the Tokio Radio broadcast: "The Japanese Navy has gained complete mastery of the seas."

Also on that date Nazi-controlled radio in Leipzig broadcast: "The R. A. F. nonsense offensive has dwindled away."

We understand Axis bedtime stories this season aren't up to their 1942 standard of entertainment.

Gen. Eisenhower Gets Promotion To Full General

Becomes Twelfth Four Star General In History of U. S. Army

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has become the twelfth officer in the history of the United States Army to attain the rank of full General. General Ulysses S. Grant was the first, followed by William T. Sherman and Philip H. Sheridan. The others in the order of the appointment and their dates of rank follow:

General John J. Pershing (October 6, 1917), General Tasker H. Bliss (October 6, 1917), General Peyton C. March (May 20, 1918), General Charles P. Summerall (February 23, 1929), General Douglas MacArthur (November 21, 1930), General Malin Craig (October 2, 1935), General George C. Marshall (September 1, 1939) and General John L. Hines (June 15, 1940).

General MacArthur retired in 1935 but was recalled to active duty in 1940 and reappointed a General on December 18, 1941. General Hines retired on May 21, 1932, but was promoted to the rank of General by special Act of Congress on June 15, 1940.

General Eisenhower was born at Tyler, Texas, on October 14, 1890, and was appointed to the United States Military Academy from Kansas in June, 1911, graduating as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry on June 12, 1915.

General Eisenhower joined the 19th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on September 13, 1915, and served at that post until May 28, 1917, with the exception of short periods when he was on detached service with the National Guard of Illinois at Camp Wilson, Texas, and as Assistant Mustering Officer, Southern Department, Camp Wilson. He then served with the 57th Infantry at Leon Springs, Texas, to September 18, 1917; as instructor in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to December 12, 1917; and as instructor, Army Service Schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to February 28, 1918. He organized the 65th Battalion Engineers at Camp Meade, Maryland; commanded Camp Colt, Pennsylvania, from March 24 to November 18, 1918; commanded Tank Corps troops at Camp Dix, New Jersey, to December 22, 1918,

(Continued on Page Three)

Service Men's Service

A servicemen's and servicewomen's center has been opened in Saks Fifth Avenue department store in New York. Known as Saks Lounge and located on the sixth floor of the store, the center is being sponsored by the Bundles for America organization.

REHEARSAL



Members of the Fort Hancock Theatre Section rehearse a sketch from their musical revue "Offensively Yours" to be presented tomorrow night in Theatre No. 2. Pvt. Eddie Katz fiddles as Pvt. Sonny Surrat charms. Director Pfc. John Hampshire holds the script and Pfc. Harry Fleer looks on.

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Auditions Begin Monday For Major Bowes' Radio Show

Representatives of the Major Bowes radio program will arrive here this weekend to begin a full week of camp-wide talent auditions in preparation for both a Fort Hancock amateur show and for a regular nation-wide Major Bowes radio broadcast.

Initial registration of candidates was conducted throughout this week and is continuing. At least 50 separate acts are desired for audition and anyone wishing to try out is requested to register at the Special Service office.

According to a letter received from Major Bowes by Major Robert F. Spottswood, Special Service officer, auditions will be held from Monday until Saturday at hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. All acts will receive a final audition Saturday evening, March 6 and on the following Monday, March 8, the amateur show will be presented here.

Certain talent will be selected from this show to perform on the famous Major Bowes Radio Hour Thursday, March 11. An expense-free trip to New York for four days and a \$50 bonus will be given each candidate selected.

SPECIAL SERVICE

The Special Service Office now has available for men of this post who may be going on furlough, a complete set of railroad time tables and schedules for places anywhere in the United States it was announced this week by Major Robert F. Spottswood, Special Service Officer.

In order for men to obtain desired information of this kind, they must come in person to the Special Service Office in Post Headquarters.

First Twin Radio Show Stars Allen and Baker

That feud between Phil Baker of "Take It Or Leave It" and Fred Allen, "Texaco Star Theater" over Mr. A's alleged habit of letting his program hang over into Baker's air time, comes to a momentous climax on Sunday night when the two comedy stars tie their half-hour programs together into a laugh-packed 60-minute session.

It will be radio's first double feature and will find Baker wandering around in Allen's Star Theater from 9:30 until 10 p.m., and Allen taking part in Baker's quiz quest for a corporal's paycheck from 10 until 10:30 p.m. WABC is the station. Sunday, February 28 is the date, and the fun will begin at 9:30.

Service men on leave on that date may obtain tickets for the broadcast at USO, 99 Park avenue, and Catholic Community Center.

Colored Group, Bullet-Busters Set For Post Show

Pvt. Alex Finger, Wizard of Keyboard, Is Featured Soloist

Something new — not from the tobacconist — will be added to show business at Fort Hancock when "Offensively Yours," a two hour musical show, will be staged by Special Services Theatre Section tomorrow night at 8:30 in Theatre No. 2.

The "something new" will tap and officially unwrap the thus far untold talent of Fort Hancock's colored recruit contingent, and take it from the Blitzers, this new source of show blood has enough on the ball to top tomorrow's attraction.

At a recent farewell party held for Capt. Mills M. Fries, the Blitzers invited these boys to attend, and quite unexpectedly the guests gave out with a sneak preview of themselves.

Another newcoming unit to the Theatre No. 2 stage will be the 15 piece Bullet Buster Band, which in addition to playing the show, will present a series of musical specialties. Completing the program on a third set will be song, dance and skit routines by members of the Theatre Section proper.

Chief feature of the colored ensemble will be the unveiling of a "jive five" combination that can play it solid or sultry.

In the rhythm section, Pvt. John Nurse, "professor of the piano" will show a full first aid treatment on the black and white, Pvt. Merwyn Eversley will handle the drums, and Pvt. Charles Christopher will play guitar. Pvt. Samuel Hart, who once held a band chair at the Savoy Ballroom, will fill a tenor sax spot and Pvt. Lloyd Haliburton will double on alto sax and clarinet.

Pvt. Harry Phillips, vocabulary cut-up, will emcee the set, while others taking part include Pvt. Thomas Jones, once dancer with Noble Sissle; Pvt. Herbert Alber, baritone vocalist; Pvt. Thomas Davis, basso vocalist; Pvt. Robert Crozier, dancer; and Pvt. Morris Ellis, songwriter and singer. The latter is expected to vocalize two original numbers "Twenty-Four Hours a Day," and "Fight on America."

Under direction of Warrant Officer Hughes, the Bullet Busters' musical specialties will be topped

(Continued on Page Three)

Capt. Joseph Coleman Passes Out the Cigars

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coleman are parents of a baby daughter born at Doctor's Hospital, New York City, on Friday, February 19. The daughter has been named Catherine Anne Coleman. Capt. Coleman is assigned to the Station Hospital.

LET 'EM FALL WHERE THEY MAY - - -

Salvos from Batteries by Foghorn Reporters

BLITZERS

By Sgt. Clay Marsh

Lieut. Alexander Wood took up duties as Manager of the Blitzzer Hotel the other day. We hope his contract is a long one, and we're looking forward to his taking on the difficult job of wielding a steady hand over our shaky softball team this summer. Welcome back, the key to our fair City is just behind the door in the day room office.

Pfc. Haggerty ambled into the 212 wing of the Blitzzer Hotel the other evening, took one look and immediately signed the pledge with trembling hand. You can return to your augmented Coca-Colas Hag, you weren't seeing double. We made like a train with uppers and lowers in the sack department.

The team of Sucarato & Hampshire—tap dancing and snappy patter, have a new routine—"You take the high sack and I'll take the low sack, and I'll be unconscious before you." Sucarato gets top billing in this fast stepping act.

The double-take blueprint called for General "Stonehead" Jackson to keep the hash marks out of an upper, but our T]BA doesn't call for an oxygen tent, so he was taken out of the rarified atmosphere. No blood, you know.

It was three days before Pvt. Friedman realized there was a sack over him. While pacing back and forth on his bunk one day, he stood on his tiptoes and stretching his hands over his head, brushed the upper berth.

Harry the Horse has an upper stall, and he says if somebody would just throw cinders in his eyes, he'd swear he was on a Pullman. With all the clinkers Pvt. Cupparo hits on that disappointed mandolin, that should be easy.

Pvt. Oram, the ferocious fireman with the fantastic fables, blows it out his furnace, and Cpl. Bolton nestles on his lofty perch alongside a blower-outer, baking the vast open spaces on the top of his head.

Mister 2 x nothin' Bolton has been thinking of getting a ladder to reach his home in the heights, but at the urgent request of all who know and love him, it has been decided to shoot him out of a cannon.

Intended saying something here about "the double life we're leading these days," but Cpl. Bolton is screaming for someone to catch him when he jumps from his sack. You can thank the little Cpl. for being spared that ear of corn.

KATZ MEOWS

by Pvt. Charles S. Kaufman

Welcome to our new men. They seem like a very interesting crew. One of them, Pvt. Dwight Gerstler, is a former ice hockey star of Michigan University.

We were shocked recently at the death of 1st Sgt. Laskowski's father. The entire detachment expresses deepest sympathies.

2nd Lt. Marvin Perry, one of our former EMs visited us last week. We were proud to see him looking so elegant. Which reminds us—whatever became of Pvt. Milt Levite? Before the war he managed a chain of women's hat stores. I guess where he is now is a military secret.

Corp. Mike Bucco, our fair haired boy of baseball fame, was stunned the other day when, while giving instructions, one of the new men called him "Teacher." Has Genevieve learned her lessons, Mike?

Congratulations to Lts. Slatkin and Lercher on their appointments to Captaincy.

If anyone wants to know "Where's Sam" he's back. Sgt. Chuck Hudson, the "Arkansas Flash," broke all existing records by passing the Army Air Corps exams in exactly two and a half hours.

We'll close with a reminder to Cpl. Archie Stager to undress before showering next time.

BULLET BUSTERS

By Pvt. Ralph J. Thilgen

The first item this correspondent has in mind this week is what I am sure will meet the approval of the majority of the personnel.

A "Beef Box," placed outside of all battery offices for constructive criticism and suggestions. "Attention all opponents of the 'Bullet-Busters'."

Issuing challenges is our specialty!

Any sport whatsoever you honestly believe you are tops in, I am sure if your coveted title is put on the line, it will change hands shortly. To whom, "Bullet-Busters" of course! Champions always!

It was a pleasure indeed to see the officers and enlisted men of the "Bullet-Busters" soundly trounce the Guards-Men in their opening game. The all around playing of the team as a whole was very outstanding.

Spring must be approaching the way the boys are throwing baseballs around. Boys, be careful of those arms. Still pretty chilly!

Soon again, we will have a regimental dance, the date of same at this writing has not been set. Watch daily bulletin for announcement shortly. We "fellows" would like to express our appreciation for the swell time shown to us by girls at dances held here on the post. We think it very thoughtful of them to make our evenings enjoyable. All we can say is "thanks."

We all are very happy at the return of Major Daniels, who is with us again after recovering from a brief illness.

Capt. Ostlund, all the officers and enlisted men are anxiously awaiting your return. Let's not disappoint them. Hurry and get out of that hospital.

Congratulations are in order to the now newly appointed, Capt. Adcock, Sgt. Waite, Corp. Epstein. We all are very proud of you and do keep up the good good work.

We wish to express our congratulations to Sgt. Chester and Mrs. Chester or their new, and eighth arrival.

Glad to have Sgt. (Hedy) Wm. P. Lamar back again after his period of schooling. We would like to see him in some of our post theatre plays.

Fellows! Let's not run off with the empty pop bottles. You see, all the profit, and very little there is, is used to furnish you with new equipment. You can readily see for each bottle not returned it takes some bit of pleasure away. Let's all pitch together and make our day room the best, and an enjoyable one.

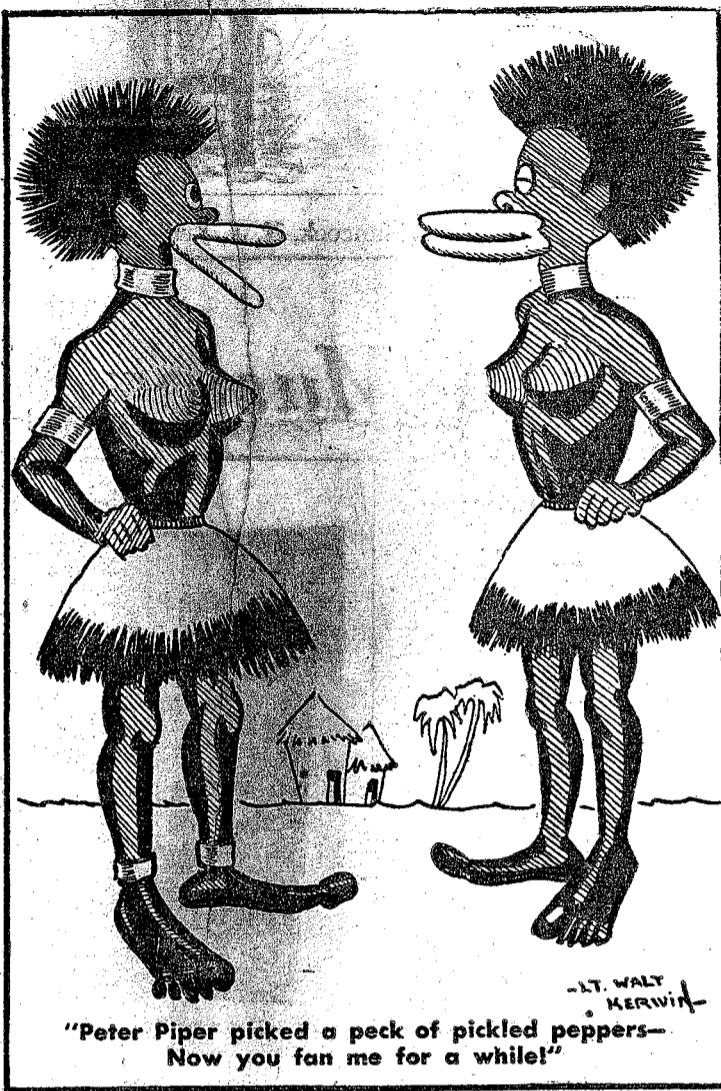
Boys, I would like to bring to your attention something that constantly occurs and is very damageable. "Rumor"! Let's remember, if there are any facts that have any base at all, you can rest assured that the officers of the batteries will be the ones to tell you. Just ignore all rumors and consider the source.

Remodeled Box Cars Face Wartime Duty

WASHINGTON—Remodeled box cars soon may be used to carry troops due to the shortage of passenger equipment. The Pennsylvania Railroad has developed three experimental cars and brought them here for inspection.

Officials who inspected the cars described them as "pretty nice." One car is a sleeper, with porthole-style windows, and three tiers of bunks.

Another car is for cooking, the third for recreation. The recreation car has all the facilities of a regular club car, but lacks some of the refinements.



"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers— Now you fan me for a while!"

DOT-N-DASH BRUIENS

by Pvt. Paul H. Jones

Sgt. Jon Lormer set what we think is a precedent last week. He signed the payroll in what is blithely referred to as his birthday suit. Must have been a truly inspiring sight. The mode conscious Sgt. is very tired these days. His maternal instincts have been overworked.

An apology is due Sgt. Max Clarke. We printed here a word or two of his interest in Betty Grable. Sgt. Clarke informs us that he has no interest in any movie star. And why should he? We think that his girl friend is just as pretty as any on the screen.

We had the pleasure the other night of supping with the charming Mrs. Chris Koster. Her husband "Chris" left her to go to work. We hereby pass a resolution that Sgt. Koster get his head examined.

A suggestion to the boys who frequent the 'Y' Why not pick up your "coke" bottles when you are through with them? Seems a shame that Mr. Laramy should have to run around acting as porter for them.

Our Sgt. Burr has a gleam in his eyes these days. We asked him about it. His answer made us blush. Tsk, tsk, Sgt. Burr.

Want to make "Doc" Haddad happy? Then tell him of someone who needs to go to the hospital. He'll beam all over and ask delightedly for the gory details. A broken leg (on someone else) sends the "Doc" into raptures.

We would like to know what has changed Sgt. Edward Carroll! His conversation with us the other day was positively bloodthirsty. Says he likes to see people get their teeth pulled as it affords him a great deal of pleasure when they have to be yanked real hard.

See you next week. Got to go and shine Sgt. Lormer's shoes.

NYLON IN KENTUCKY
FORT KNOX, Ky.—Officers, enlisted men, their wives, and gal friends swarmed into an Army Exchange here when 90 pairs of nylon hose were put on sale.

by Pvt. Wm. R. Hall

Seeing as how this is our first week in the Foghorn, I suppose we should start off with a real good column. (All praise)

Ratings have been flying around lately even though it isn't the Air Corps. A few of the boys had T-5 pursuits land on them and they are really flying high now. . . . K. Cook didn't waste a second. He even bought neon signs to wear over his stripes when he went on pass.

Edwin Voss also received the rating. The orders came out on February 2, 1943, 0900, and at 0901 he had the stripes on his shirt, blouse, overcoat, raincoat and all his fatigues. (We hear he is getting a tattoo soon). Like a bunch of prospective fathers, all the rest of the boys are waiting for the same.

Hoban's pet cow, "Bessie," celebrated a blessed event at the farm with a calf. He named same "Marks Jr." (Nickname "Booby") Besides raising calves he is also an excellent pass book watcher. . . . All public telephones are out of order since Tommy is using the telephone to call a certain Red Head.

We had to take a certain S. Sgt. (his first initial is Engels) to the hospital on Friday night after he returned from the Highlands gate. (It is rumored that he rode the bus to the gate with the girls from the dance. . . . Mr. Russell opens the door to the fire and Sgt. Druen comes in and closes the door (This goes on over and over).

Well, talking about fires, we found out that Spencer Tracy isn't the only keeper of the flame. We also have one. He is known as Axelgard. . . . The military secret of the year is that T-4 Lenart is married. We all know that he isn't really married, but he thinks he is so we just amuse him and let him talk.

That's all for now, so we'll "keep them rolling" and see you again soon.

UBX MEANS YOU!
When you see the sign "UBX"—brother, beware! That means you! UBX stands for unexploded bomb!

RAPID FIRE

by Cpl. Diamond

Familiar faces returned to the Battery to renew old acquaintances—namely 2nd Lts. Grapek and Reed. Here are real fellows who didn't forget their old buddies. We are mighty proud of them.

Get well greetings to Cpl. Kramer from all the boys. We really miss him; and at the same time farewell to Cpl. Zabielski who has been transferred to another Battery. We certainly will miss his good humor and personality. Good luck, Ray.

"Congratulations"—to all the men who were advanced in grades. Best of good luck to you. To Sgt. Dunnington who recently became a proud daddy. To Sgt. Hartley on his recent engagement to that lovely in Staten Island. Our 'Winchells' advise wedding bells will ring some time in April.

"Rumors"—Is it true that Pfc (Crooner) Petrucelli is seriously thinking of taking that long trip to the altar? Is it true that Pvt. Mosa tied that knot on his recent furlough? It is true that Pfc Elias is considered the best salesman we have? Is it true that Pfc Freeman spends most of his time while on pass at free lunch counters?

"Thanks"—To S-Sgt. Beatty and his swell staff for the good chow. To Pvt. Cerrina for his good repair work, and last but not least "Thanks" to a grand bunch of guys—the men in the Battery.

Well fellows, that's about all the news for this time. See you next week.

TROOPERS

by Pvt. Al Archibald

Gulp! I warn you readers that anything found in this column bearing any resemblance to persons living or dead is NOT purely coincidental, but deliberate. First a healthy round of applause for the "forgotten man", Pvt. Thomas Jones. He of the nimble feet and smooth personality was the victim of a "typographical oversight" in a swing festival writeup a few weeks back. Confusion says: Eversley found out one fine morning that cold cream and deodorant are NOT the same things, and one of them isn't good for the complexion at all. . . . "Preacher" Frias will have you know that he'll ride the bus to New York from now on. Reason: a rather wobbly boat trip one Saturday morning.

From authoritative sources 'tis heard that one of our ex-acting corporals, Pvt. Stewart, describes the position of the soldier at attention in terms of 142 degrees worth of angles. You figger it out because no one else can. Or is a straight jacket the only solution? Pough has first claim on any latrine orderly commissions to be issued in the near future. He should be a specialist at it by this time.

The Roland and "Red" feud has finally died down to a whisper—though it may be only a horse whisper. Some of the boys took mates over the weekend—Batts and Garnett both entered the "land of the living dead." Waters was pretty perturbed over something the other day, and at this writing, he's still pretty belligerent. "Tadpole" continues to be the "life of the barracks." Dixon is a close second. No third.

Let's not forget, congrats at this point to both 1st Sgt. Carroll and Mess Sgt. Booze. And with this last bit of dope, it's adieu and adios till this time next week—same time, same place—gulp! I hope.

ON THE HOOSIERS
GARY, Ind.—Servicegals including WAACs, WAVES and SPARS will ride trolleys and buses free in the future. Servicemen have enjoyed the privilege for several months.

STARS OF THE NET GET SET - - -

'B' Guardsmen, Coast Guard Lead Court Loop

Boast Unbeaten Record Thus Far In Final Round

Two Wins Can Cinch First Place For Guardsmen Five

With the Inter Unit Championship Basketball League schedule nearing the half way mark, only the Guardsmen "B" team and the Coast Guard quintet remain in the unbeaten column. However, the Guardsmen are shooting from the best angle, with two more games played. The Guardsmen, with 5 players from the Post team, and the Hook squad's coach and assistant coach, are a hot favorite to come out on top in the league at this stage of the contest.

The Dot-N-Dash five has a shaky grip on second place with only one loss in their four games.

In the depths of the cellar, consoling each other, stand the Navy and the Caboozers squads. No wins.

STANDING OF TEAMS FEB. 23

	W	L	Pct.
Guardsmen "B"	4	0	1.000
USCG	2	0	1.000
Dot-N-Dash	3	1	.750
Guardsmen "A"	1	1	.500
Pillchasers	1	2	.333
Engineers	1	2	.333
U. S. N.	0	3	.000
Caboozers	0	3	.000

The Sappers and the Pillchasers met last Monday and turned in the week's best game. The Engineers oozed out with the win in overtime 30 to 28.

GAME RESULTS

USCG 35, Dot N Dash 27; Guardsmen "A" 27, USN 20; Guardsmen "B" 41, Pillchasers 23; USCG 46, Caboozers 20; Sappers 25, Caboozers 20; Guardsmen "B" 46, Guardsmen "A" 22; Pillchasers 28, Sappers 25; Dot N Dash 31, USN 12; Dot N Dash 31, Sappers 23; Guardsmen "B" 50, USN 28; Dot N Dash 30, Pillchasers 28.

Revue

(Continued from page 1)

by a trumpet trio comprising Sgt. Joseph Sante, Pvt. Albert Marino and Pvt. James Dorsey. Sgt. Perry (Hedy) LaMarr will do a comedy violin routine, Pvt. Neil Tyler will sing, and Cpl. Norman Wolf, former burlesque entertainer, will do a one man skit.

Pvt. Alex Finger, pianist deluxe whose last appearance on Broadway was in "Beat the Band," will take a piano highspot in the show.

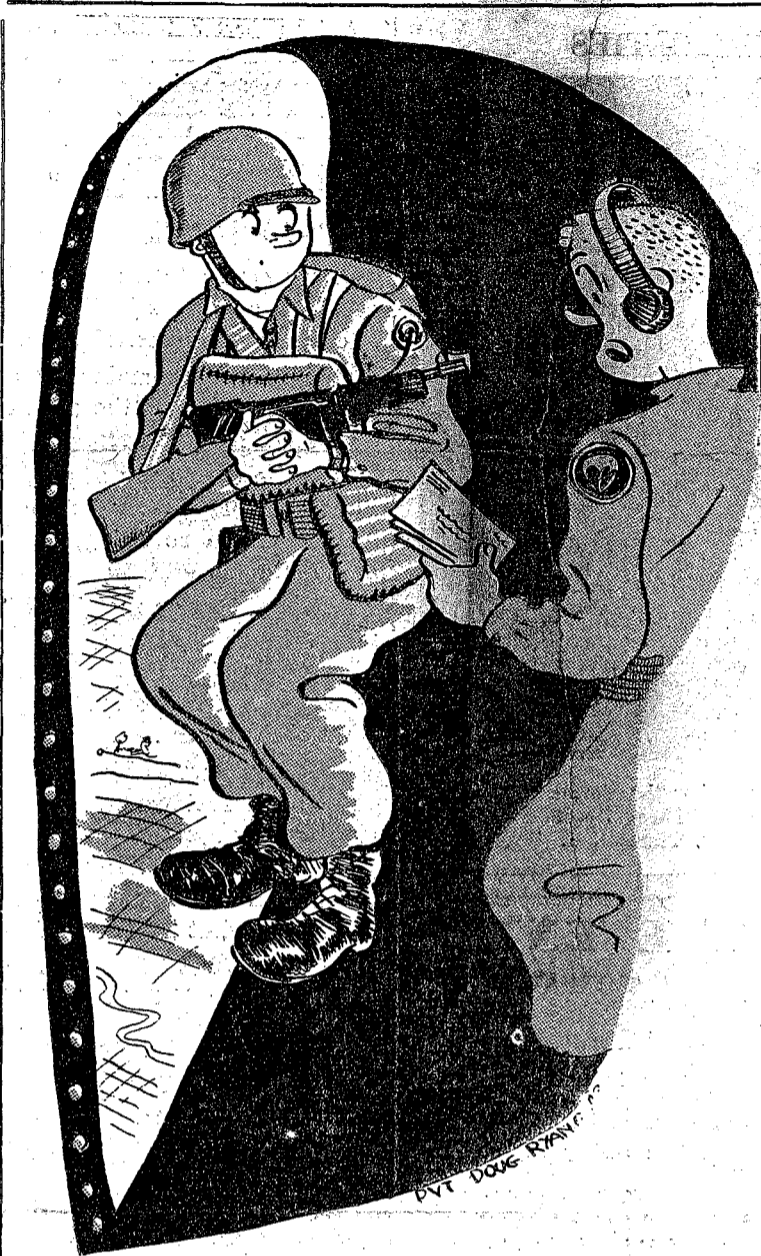
On the Theatre Section set, Pfc. John Hampshire, actor-director, will do a scene from MacBeth with a Hellzapoppin flavor; Pvt. Sonny Surrat, technical director, will sing a comedy song skit; and Pfc. Harry Fleer, musical director, will handle a vocal assignment. Others in the show include Pvt. Marion Gzyl, crooner, Pvt. Edward Katz, violinist, Pvt. Eddie Kramer, and Cpl. Willis Tyler.

Dancing chorus routines will be arranged by Pvt. Lanni Russell. Several of the original skits written for the show are authored by Pvt. William Barr.

Tomorrow's presentation will be the 15th offering of the Theatre Section since its inception in April, 1942.

BROTHER MEETS BROTHER

Max Fenstermacher was assigned to ambulance duty at a reception center near New Cumberland, Pa., when he received a call to pick up a patient from a barrack. The patient proved to be Pvt. Harry Fenstermacher, his brother.



Send these air mail, willya?

"You'll Never Get Rich - - -" Oh, Yeah! Tell It To The Marines!

You know the old tune that goes "You're in the Army now. You'll never get rich . . ." Well, don't you believe it. No, sir. It's a swell tune, but there's not a bit of truth in it.

At least those are probably the sentiments of Pvt. Harold Mullane, Camp Le Jeun, New River, N. C. Private Mullane

is today \$3,000 richer than he was one week ago, and thanks to radio's madcap quiz show, "Truth or Consequences."

Mullane's mother, Mrs. Dennis Mullane, of Staten Island, N. Y., appeared as an innocent contestant on the program, missed a question about how many King Henrys England had, and bingo!—Pvt. Mullane has \$3,000.

Here's how it happened. Master of Ceremonies Ralph Edwards asked listeners to send a penny each to Mrs. Mullane for war bonds for her son. The idea was to aid the government's copper drive and at the same time help one of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

An then the fun started! The first day brought 20,000 letters, each with a penny, and it got worse from there on in. By the third day the Staten Island post office couldn't handle the mail and the Mullane house was jammed with letters, letters, everywhere.

From every corner of the nation came letters with pennies for Pvt. Mullane. At the end of the week he had no fewer than 204,000 letters, and 301,464 pennies—which ain't hay.

At the time of the original broadcast, Mullane was shining his shoes in the barracks when a buddy rushed in and shouted, "Hey Mullane, your mother's on the air,"

He ran over and listened. "I couldn't figure out what it was all about," says Mullane "but I figured

maybe I'd get \$10 out of the deal."

Two days later his mother called by long distance and explained what was happening. "Then I thought to myself," says Mullane, "all I need now is a furlough." As if he had touched a magic lamp, two days later his CO notified him he had a three-day furlough, arranged by "Truth or Consequences," to go to New York and accept the money.

Mullane went, looked at his copper wealth, and announced every fifth penny was going for sports equipment at his camp, and the rest into war bonds.

Incidentally, he is 17 years old, having enlisted in the Marines last August. His trip to New York had all expenses paid.

Yes, sir! The guy who wrote that "You'll never get rich, you're in the Army now" sure had the wrong idea. Or maybe the idea is to join the Marines.

Incoming Mail

There was a young lady who received a letter recently. It was addressed in a familiar, well-loved handwriting—from a distant, overseas Army post. Eagerly she tore open the envelope. But there was no letter inside. Only a small piece of paper which read:

"YOUR BOY FRIEND STILL LOVES YOU, BUT HE TALKS TOO MUCH — (SIGNED) CENSOR."

BOWLING

The Bowling League match being played at the Post alleys at the Main PX between the outfits of the Fort has completed its first week of play. Each of the ten teams competing has played three matches, and four teams remain in the undefeated column; a Guardsman team, the A. E. (Seniors), Commandos, and the Dot-N-Dash.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)

and at Fort Benning, Georgia, to March 15, 1919.

He was then ordered to Fort Meade, Maryland, where he served as Executive Officer and later commanded various tank battalions to January 7, 1922. During this period he was graduated from the Infantry Tank School. He then sailed for the Panama Canal Zone where he served as Executive Officer, Camp Gaillard, to September 19, 1924. Upon his return to the United States he was assigned as Recreation Officer, Headquarters of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Maryland, to December 15, 1924. He was Recruiting Officer, Fort Logan, Colorado, to August 19, 1925, when he attended the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, completing the course as an honor graduate in June 1926.

He joined the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, on August 15, 1926, and on January 15, 1927, was transferred to Washington, D. C. for service with the American Battle Monuments Commission, remaining on that duty until August 15, 1927. He was graduated from the Army War College, Washington, D. C., on June 30, 1928, and then returned to duty with the American Battle Monuments Commission. From November 8, 1929, to February 20, 1933, he was Assistant Executive, Office of the Assistant Secretary of War, Washington, D. C., during which time he was graduated from the Army Industrial College. He then served in the Office of the Chief of Staff in Washington to September 24, 1935.

He sailed for Manila in September, 1935, to become Assistant to the Military Adviser, Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands, General Douglas MacArthur. He joined the 15th Infantry at Fort Ord, California, in February, 1940, and accompanied this regiment to Fort Lewis, Washington, a few weeks later. On November 30, 1940, he was assigned as Chief of Staff of the 3rd Division at Fort Lewis, and on March 1, 1941, became Chief of Staff of the IX Army Corps at Fort Lewis, Washington. He was assigned as Chief of Staff of the Third Army, San Antonio, Texas, on June 24, 1941.

He was named Chief of the War Plans Division, War Department General Staff, on February 16, 1942. He was designated as Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the Operations Division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., on April 2, 1942. On June 25, 1942, he was designated Commanding General, European Theater, with headquarters in London, England. Since November 8, 1942, he has been Allied Force Commander in North Africa, and as such has been in command of British, French and American Forces in that area.

REAL CHOWHOUNDS

FORT BLISS, Texas.—PFC Robert J. Todhunter is chief chef to Uncle Sam's real chowhounds. He prepares the three pounds of meat and other ingredients prescribed as the daily diet of the K-9 Command, the Army's trained Dogs of War.

THE FORT'S SPORTS

By SGT. CLAY MARSH

It's larceny, or arson—or something.

These balmy breezes are puffing pictures of Texas leaguers and langorous pop flies into the thoughts of the baseball-minded of the Fort.

But the calendar says no.

This is still February, the month when our exercise is usually limited to the scratching required by our long handled unmentionables, and organized baseball remains still over a month away.

There should be a law.

The Post nine is progressing rapidly under the experienced hand of Lieut. Osmanski. Last Tuesday, a catchers and pitchers practice was held in the YMCA Gym, and by the time the ump yells "play ball!" at the opener on March 31 the batteries should be clicking.

The first outfield and infield practice will be held next Wednesday, and these tryouts are hoped to produce the necessary combination to enable us to put a win on the books in the opener against the City College team.

In spite of the fact that nothing has happened yet on getting softball leagues going, many of its advocates are already whipping that oversized pill around, and planning their strategies for beating the Flaming Bombers, last year's softball champs. All this is being done without the publicized incentive that is being accorded softball's big brother, baseball. On their own, these teams are getting set. Set for what? All you league setter-uppers, let's at least hear a few rumors on the subject, please.

The Army and Navy Championship Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Greater New York YMCA's will be held in New York March 8-27th.

This tournament is open to all teams of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard of the United States.

A glance at the Rand-McNally says that includes us, and our entry is now in the hands of the boys who always ring twice.

In addition there will be matches in table tennis (O.K.—ping-pong), bowling, basketball free throw and pocket billiards (twice is too much—pool!)

Wanna enter a basketball free throw contest?

Qualification for entering this contest is the ability to lift a basketball over your noggin O. K., you're in. The contest starts Feb. 25th and runs to March 15th, all heaving being done in the Y gym.

The best 3 individual scorers will be entered in the Army and Navy Free Throw Tournament Finals to be held at the West Side "Y."

Mr. Forbes, Physical Director of the "Y" is the man to talk to if you want to enter.

It's Pvt. Joe DiMaggio

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Sluggin' Joe DiMaggio, Yankee center-fielder and twice batting champ of the American League, was inducted into the Army last week at San Francisco.

Joe, 28 years old, married and the father of an infant son, came in as a volunteer inductee. He had been classified 3-A by his draft board.

"I wanted to do my part, as fit as it might be," Joe said, "and trite as it might sound, that's the truth of the case. I wanted to get in the Army. I'm going in."

THIS MAY NOT BE NEWS BUT - - -

Our Army Marches On Its Feet

Conservation, Care Of Leather Goods Is Army Keynote

QM Gives GI Boots and Shoes Constant Repair

Napoleon's Army may have "travelled on its stomach", but our Army marches on its feet! Ask any soldier who has just completed a 20-mile hike! Yes, with all of our modern Army's mechanization, it still does much of its fighting on foot. On the battlefronts, the Infantry gains its objectives on foot. Paratroopers are flown to the front, but they do not go into action until they land — and then they are on foot. Our Army Engineers, our Medical Field Service Corps — all of the many branches of the Army perform many of their functions on foot. In the jungles of New Guinea, American and Australian troops fought their way on foot to destroy the Japs. With all this action on foot, the Army shoe becomes a vital item of equipment.

The Army shoe conservation program begins with the soldier himself. Shoes are always shined, and that shine isn't merely for appearance's sake, but for shoe preservation. Men are issued cans of an improved dressing material called "Dubbin" which both conserves and polishes the leather. In a year's time, the Army uses 30 million cans of Dubbin!

Our Army has adopted the slogan of "Waste not... want not"... Each soldier has been instructed to remove the dirt or mud from his boots and shoes by brushing or scraping them with a dull instrument. Then the boots and shoes are cleaned with soap. Our men are taught never to dry boots and shoes by exposing them directly to the sun or fire, for intense heat is injurious to leather.

The Quartermaster Corps maintains shoe repair facilities at nearly every camp, post and station. Mobile repair shops move with our troops throughout the world. Two huge private factories are engaged solely in Army shoe repair. When Army shoes are repaired, they give as much as 90 per cent wear as the original shoe. Lt. General Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General, Service of Supply, has stated that "the Army mends more shoes than all the other cobblers in the world." These Army shoe conservation methods make a yearly saving in leather equal to the hides of approximately 200,000 cattle!

Reclaimed rubber is used in the manufacture of Army arctic and overshoes. Instead of a whole rubber heel, half heels are substituted containing a wooden core. In this way, our Army saves more than 12,000,000 pounds of crude and reclaimed rubber every year! Wherever it was possible to do so without loss of efficiency, canvas has been substituted for leather in special types of Army footwear.

By every conceivable means, the Army is doing its part to conserve precious rubber and leather. It sees to it that fighting men who are battling on the far flung fronts of this global war do not lack for necessary boots and shoes. But the Army also demands that none of this precious equipment be wasted.

Officers Mess to Hold Sunday Nite Tea Hop

There will be a tea hop at the Officers' Mess from 6 to 8:30 p. m., Sunday night.

Committee for the hop includes: Major and Mrs. Alvin H. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Hamill, and Lt. Edward E. Witt.

MARITAL DIFFICULTIES



Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas weather the storms of husband and wife spats in MGM's new comedy "Three Hearts For Julia" showing at Post Theatres, March 3-4.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TONIGHT

Regular Friday night dance at the Service Club. Admission by ticket only. At 8 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola's "Living Letters" made at the YMCA by Mr. Reid beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Bingo Party at the YMCA at 8 p. m. Camels without walking a mile for them is the Bingo experts reward.

"Reveille With Beverly" — a musical pot-pourri with Ann Miller who dances and the orchestras of Bob Crosby and Count Basie. Post Theatre No. 1 (6:30 and 8:30 p. m.) Post Theatre No. 2 (5:30 and 7:30 p. m.)

SATURDAY

Free movies in the YMCA at 6 and 8 p. m.

Fort Hancock Theatre Section presents "Offensively Yours", a musical revue at Theatre No. 2 at 8:30 p. m.

"Hitler's Children" — a powerful picture of Nazidom adapted from Gregor Ziemer's novel "Education for Death" — with Bonita Granville, Otto Kruger, Tim Holt, and H. B. Warner. Post Theatre No. 1. Post Theatre No. 2 at 5:30 p. m. only.

SUNDAY

Gospel and Folk Song Sing Song in the lobby of the YMCA at 6:30 p. m.

Music of the Masters in recordings lent through the courtesy of the New York Public Library. At the YMCA at 8 p. m.

"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" — a trans-Pacific odyssey of a band of waifs orphaned by the Japs in China — with Deanna Durbin, Barry Fitzgerald, Frieda Inescotti, and Grant Mitchell. Post Theatre No. 1 (6:30 and 8:30 p. m.) Post Theatre No. 2 (2, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.)

MONDAY

Dancing lessons conducted by Pvt. Lanni Russell in the Service Club at 7:30 p. m.

Cpl. John Harrold instructs Italian and French classes in the Service Club. Beginners at 7 p. m. Advanced students at 8 p. m.

Java Club meeting comes to order at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA. Speaker: Dr. Wylie Pate, Middletown Supt. of Education, who will speak about the importance of personality in educational guidance. Open forum and cakes and cookies.

"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" — Post Theatres.

TUESDAY

Rumson ladies will sit down with their work baskets and sew for soldiers in the YMCA at 5 p. m.

Sing-Song in the lobby of the YMCA at 7 p. m.

Chesterfield cigarettes present movies that satisfy in the YMCA at 8 p. m.

Double feature night: Walt Disney's latest full-length cartoon "Saludos Amigos" — and "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Post Theatres.

WEDNESDAY

Pepsi-Cola's "Living Letters" and Sing-Song in the lobby of the YMCA at one and the same time — 6:30 p. m.

Crafts and Hobby Party at the YMCA at 8 p. m. Lady instructors supervise the handicraft of Hancock handcraftsmen.

"Three Hearts For Julia" — comedy of marital difficulties — with Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas, and Reginald Owen. Post Theatres.

THURSDAY

Home Game Night in the YMCA. The ladies from Rumson take their turn at doing the honors of hostess and partner. It all gets under way at 8 p. m.

"Three Hearts For Julia" — Post Theatres.

Geo. Washington Slept Here — ??

Editor William W. Mulvey of the "Fort Hamilton Post" is of the opinion that perhaps the first President and Commander-in-Chief of our Army, George Washington, may have spent some time at Fort Hamilton.

During the Revolutionary War, and particularly during the early stages of the Battle of Long Island, in which Hamilton played a prominent part, staff headquarters for the American Army was the Cortelyou home at what is now 3rd street and 5th avenue, Brooklyn.

General Washington spent much time at the headquarters in conference with Major General William Alexander and his staff, and probably visited Hamilton frequently to inspect troops stationed there.

All of which gives us something else to think about in our Sandy Hook editorial office — maybe George Washington slept here.

Sandy Hook Foghorn

Cpl. FRANKLIN REILEY, Editor

Advisory Officers

Major Robert F. Spottswood, Capt. Geoffrey V. Azoy.

Edited by the Special Service Office for the Officers and Men of Fort Hancock, N. J. Free distribution to the garrison at Fort Hancock.

Fort Hancock, N. J., Friday, February 26, 1943.

FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

It happened to a soldier stationed at Fort Dix, and the complete story has just been published in the Fort Dix Post. It could have happened here!

Our Post Commander has asked that we bring the details to the attention of the men of Fort Hancock to be sure it does NOT happen here!

It is the true story of a soldier whose careless talk might have betrayed the lives of hundreds of his fellow soldiers at Fort Dix. In so doing, he has also subjected himself to court martial.

Private X was a member of the Fort Dix Station Complement. He drove a truck for the QM section. His duties took him to all points on the Post. He saw a lot. He had a good record as a soldier and he enjoyed the confidence of his non-coms and officers.

While on pass in New York not so long ago, Pvt. X dropped into a restaurant. There, a stranger engaged him in conversation.

Pvt. X talked. Willingly and without hesitation, he told what he knew. And he knew quite a bit.

Here is what he revealed—to a strange civilian, A MAN HE HAD NEVER SEEN BEFORE IN HIS LIFE!

1. Pvt. X said that he had delivered supplies in his truck to a certain unit. He gave the name and organization number of the unit. He described the supplies. He said the men in the unit didn't know where they were going, but HE knew, because he knew the nature and destination of their supplies.
2. He said that many units had departed from Dix in recent weeks. He gave the names and numbers of the units. He told where and when they were shipped. He identified other units which were awaiting shipment.
3. He named and told about certain units which are equipped with new types of weapons. He described the equipment.
4. He told how long it took for a convoy to reach its destination. He told how long the vessels remained there before making the return voyage.
5. He told about recent shipments of men from various Station Complements at Dix for training in North Carolina.

ALL THIS TO AN ABSOLUTE STRANGER, A CIVILIAN MET BY CHANCE IN A NEW YORK RESTAURANT.

Furthermore, Pvt. X knew what he was talking about. And investigation afterwards showed that much of his information was correct. He had been repeating things that he had learned or observed in the course of his everyday duties at Dix.

BUT — when Pvt. X talked in that restaurant, he didn't suspect that he was being cleverly pumped for information. THE STRANGER WAS AN INTELLIGENCE AGENT. Fortunately, he was an agent of the United States. But he might have been an agent of Japan or Germany.

The agent had spotted Pvt. X as a talkative soldier. He tested him to see if he would reveal military information, leading him on in the skilled manner of a trained secret service operative. As a result, Pvt. X was taken into custody when he returned to his Post.

Suppose it had been a foreign agent. No one could hazard a guess as to how many men might have been wiped out without a fighting chance.

Pvt. X wasn't drunk. That was established. Neither was he purposely and deliberately false to his trust as a soldier. He is not accused of being a traitor. He simply talked with criminal carelessness.

Many soldiers see and hear things of vital importance every day. When you do KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT.

The case of Pvt. X is your warning. Watch yourself! The stranger next to you in a restaurant, at the bar, on the bus or train, in the theatre lobby during intermission, may be an intelligence agent. Perhaps one of our agents. Perhaps an enemy agent. It doesn't matter—DON'T TALK ABOUT MILITARY SUBJECTS.

The headlines of the New York Times, Feb. 23, 1943: "850 LOST ON 2 OF OUR SHIPS IN ATLANTIC... VICTIMS OF U-BOATS... MOST OF CASUALTIES ON TWO MERCHANT VESSELS ARE SERVICE MEN... TORPEDOES HIT IN NIGHT!"

This time it may have been Lieutenant A, or Sergeant B, or Private C talking. Or — was it YOU?