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POST PUTS ON PRESSURE:

Gas, Tire Consumption Sharply Reduced

Twenty, Fifty Pct. Cuts Made

by PVT. ALAN KAYES

Gasoline and rubber conservation, still a sharp thorn in the side of the civilian rationing program, is being practiced with such good effect at Fort Hancock that in the past six months gasoline consumption by Army vehicles on this post has been cut 20 percent and requisitions for new tires reduced 50 percent, a survey of motor pool mileage and maintenance charts reveals.

Strict compliance with War Department directives designed to cut the use of motor vehicles to an absolute minimum in order to make available the maximum in tires and gasoline for combat operations overseas, and the cooperation of enlisted personnel assigned to motor pools here have made possible these economies, according to Motor Transportation Officers interviewed.

Consolidation of trips, increased use of bicycles and "shank's mare," as well as discontinuance of the practice of assigning cars to individual officers, have played no small part in reducing the monthly consumption of gasoline at the Post Motor Pool, according to Major Robert L. Hill, Post Quartermaster, and First Lt. Tilford T. Wall, Post Motor Pool Transportation Officer.

While military necessity has rendered it extremely difficult to make an appreciable reduction in the mileage covered by tactical vehicles special maintenance and repair practices instituted by motor pools of tactical units stationed here have enabled these units to expand their operations at least 15 percent without consuming more gasoline than was allotted to them previously, says Second Lieutenant Charles D. Orr, Motor Transportation Officer for one of Fort Hancock's tactical units.

Gasoline and rubber conservation can be effected only by cutting down transportation in miles, and reducing the consumption of gasoline per mile through maximum maintenance and operational efficiency, Lt. Col. Albert A. Shumsky, S-4 of the Harbor Defense Staff, declared.

How effectively this has been done at Fort Hancock was demonstrated by Col. Shumsky with figures covering a six month period, which revealed that average gasoline consumption for vehicles of different types compare favorably with standards set at Holabird Depot, Md., where exhaustive highway and cross-country tests are conducted with vehicles.

Consolidation of trips, thorough training of drivers assigned to vehicles, and careful and regular checks of motor vehicles have played a large part in reducing gasoline and rubber consumption,

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COLUMN LEFT

I can't write a sonnet
About a G. I. bonnet
For there are no frills upon it
And it has no snap brim.

Laying the back on the sack, wonder just what they do wear in an Army Easter Parade?

One year ago, we would be considering something in a gray flannel by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Just considering, of course. Then we'd take down the old blue pin stripe, get it cleaned, and convince ourselves it looks like new—except for the shine on the pants, fray on the cuffs, and the hole in the sleeve.

This year the pin blue has to go. The vogue is brown. For the sake of the Parade, call it a deep beige, off-shade covert, or even old Scottish heather. But no matter what you call it, it's still O. D.

A minor bombshell this year will be elimination of the boutonniere. The chrysanthemum used to lend a natty touch, but who ever heard of a GI chrysanthemum?

The crowning glory—the EM's topper—won't have a snap brim, but there are chances for a variation. The overseas model may be worn Veronica Lake style over the right eye. And the garrison number, (if your first sgt. lets you get away with it) may be worn with the steel hoop removed (1) in the dashing Air Corps style, or (2) in the more dashing, more dipping Ronald Colman—Random Harvest mode.

One good thing about the fixed fashion is that the boys will be going to church for the sake of religion; not for the sake of showing off a set of new Easter finery. By the same token, the old excuse "I haven't anything to wear," will be out.

S. Sgt. Rogers, sergeant-major of the past personnel office, may spring a new pair of shoes in the Easter Parade. An old soldier of 20, Sgt. Rogers has a pair of shoes never worn since he received them in processing.

And although they never needed it, the shoes have been polished daily. The set of gleaming leathers may strut its stuff Easter—if the weather is good.

Sgt. Marsh, assistant S-M of the post and also a sportswriter, refuses to unbend from his position as sandwich man for a pair of stripes. He is reported to be considering a portable fluorescent flash set for both arms which intermittently spell out—"I Am a Sergeant. I Am a Sergeant. I am a Sergeant."

Still in the Easter vein, another one of those "I found a home in the Army" stories cropped up this week.

Pvt. Robert Fay, American Ranger

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Dawn Rites Will Usher In Easter

Though their workdays of war continue uninterrupted, soldiers of this post are pausing this week to observe religious rites of Holy Week and Easter Sunday. Special services for all faiths have been arranged by the Post Chaplain during the Easter period.

Palm Sunday was noted at the Post Chapel last Sunday with the traditional distribution of palms. Tuesday night, a Lutheran communion service was held at the Chapel, the service being conducted by the Rev. Henry Koepchen of Elizabeth, N. J.

Catholic Novena Benedictine services were held at St. Mary's church and a Protestant Lenten devotion was conducted at the Chapel Wednesday night. Tonight, a Protestant candlelight communion service will be held at 8 p. m., at the Post Chapel.

Highlighting Holy Week, a three hour Protestant devotion, during which men can come and go as they please, will be held tomorrow from 12 noon until 3 p. m.

Easter Sunday, a dawn service at 7 p. m., will open the day with a general Easter service following at 10:30 a. m. At 11:30 a. m., Episcopal communion will be held, and at 2:30 p. m., a children's hour will be observed with the Atlantic Highlands children's chorus singing.

Catholic services Sunday will follow the regular schedule, masses being held at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m., in St. Mary's, and at 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., at the Post Chapel.

A new amplification system has been installed in the Post Chapel, and during the week recorded religious music, both sung and played on carillons, will be played through the loudspeaker system.

The Jewish Passover was celebrated Monday and Tuesday evenings with special services being held in the Red Bank Synagogue, and a passion supper being included in the observance. In addition to Rabbi Hershon, Chaplain Miller and Chaplain Duirne attended the services.

Regular Jewish services Easter Sunday will be held at 6 p. m., one hour earlier than usual, at the Post Chapel.

8 Dot-N-Dash Officers Raised to Captaincies

Eight first lieutenants of the Dot-N-Dash unit have received promotions to the rank of captain, it was announced this week. The promotions became effective April 16.

The new Dot-N-Dash captains are George Brooks, Alden P. Sullivan, William W. Humphreys, Frederick E. Herrick, Waverly C. Murray, Laurence J. Manley, Donald J. Wickern, and Wilbur T. Thompson.

GENERAL DRUM VISITS POST



—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Lieutenant-General Drum inspects guard of honor during his recent visit to Fort Hancock. On his right are Brigadier-General Gage and Major-General Homer. To the left of General Drum is Captain James P. Hamill, commanding guard of honor.

California-Produced

"Hollywood Follies," USO Show, To Appear Here Monday Night

"Hollywood Follies," a musical variety revue with a cast of 12 top-line entertainers, will be presented by USO Camp Shows in Theatre No. 2 at 8 p. m. next Monday. Comedy,

music, song and dance, and specialty acts comprise the fast moving show, which was produced in Hollywood.

Harry Rose, billed as the "Broadway Jester," will emcee the show. Rose's top acts will be a sound effects of a melodrama and a mind reading act, in which he works with a stooge.

The warble department will be held up by the Charm Singers, 4-girl unit with the "sweetest singing this side of heaven." The quartet is reputed to be one of the most distinctive vocal units on the stage today.

Lane and Ward, veteran variety headliners, make the laugh section of "Hollywood Follies" sure fire with comedy acro-dance routines billed "Fighting for the Funnies."

In a twin harmonica act, Jim and Mildred Mulcay will do novel interpretations of popular and standard tunes with a "Tiger Rag" finale. Moro and Yaconella, "Mexican Hillbilly" singing comedians, will furnish top horseplay in the

show. The team has appeared in several pictures, including "Las Vegas Nights," "Down Argentine Way" and "Fiesta."

Rounding out the talent roster, Betty Linde, pulchritude plus, will offer several fast-paced dance routines.

Foghorn Publication Day Changed to Thurs.

Because of mechanical difficulties connected with publication, Foghorn this week changes its publication day from Friday to Thursday. Hereafter, publication and distribution of Foghorn will take place each Thursday.

Salvo columnists, staff artists and other contributors to the newspaper are requested to turn in material not later than Monday noon of each week.

LET 'EM FALL WHERE THEY MAY ---

Salvos from Batteries by Foghorn Reporters

BLITZERS

by Sgt. Clay Marsh

BLITZER HEADQUARTERS

The Hotel With An "Air"

SPECIAL ORDER
NUMBER 461

1. Pvt. Cupparo, Blitzer, will proceed to NY at such time as Sgt. Burns will enable him to arrive thereat to pursue a course of instruction in mandolin playing. Upon completion of this temp but vital dy, Pvt. Cupparo will return to his proper station, Blitzer Hotel On-The-Sea. TDN. Pvt. Cupparo is authorized a per diem of \$5.00 while on this temp dy. The entire cost of subs and travel for this movement will be charged to The Music Lovers' Society, on their next payroll.

2. Pvt. Sucarato, Blitzer, is granted a leave of absence for ten (10) days, eff. o/a 4-24-43. (Auth: Work Pass No. 4618937)

3. So much of par 6, No. 469, Blitzer Hq (giving of blood to Pfc. Nietupski) is revoked, in view of the large amount necessary in this case, and the priorities on this commodity.

4. Pursuant to authority contained in Sgt. Burns' black book, Pfc. Racer, Blitzer, will proceed for the manager's office to the Blitzer kitchen on the weekend of Apr. 24, 1943, reporting upon arrival thereat to the Chief Chef, Sgt. Marton, for assignment to dy.

5. Following named EM of the Blitzer Hotel are promoted to the grs indicated below, eff this date: TO BE LATRINE SUPERVISOR (PERMANENT)

Pvt. Hammond, Blitzer
TO BE HOTEL CROUPIER
Pfc. Bernstein, Blitzer
TO BE KEEPER OF THE FLAME
Pvt. Oram, Blitzers

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

6. In compliance with letter from Miss Veronica Lake, Cpl. Hampshire will proceed without delay to the Quartermaster, reporting upon arrival thereat to the Sgt. in Charge of Bobbypins. Upon presentation of this order, Cpl. Hampshire will be issued six (6) bobbypins. The above named EM is directed to wear said bobbypins between the hours of 0600 and 2115 daily and Sundays.

By order of the Hotel Management:

CLARENCE Q. MILLS,
(Manager)

(formerly of the Mills Hotel)

DISTRIBUTION:
Throw it around.

GAY 90's

by Pfc. Antonio Lebeau

Here we are back in circulation again after an interval of a few weeks. I apologize for this negligence on my part, and I ask you boys to give me a little cooperation in writing this column. It's like trying to nail a board without a hammer or nails. Everything is useless without material, so whenever any of you have anything that you would like to have appear in the Foghorn, please inform me.

First of all, the battery extends its greatest regards to those who have left us for other parts and also to those over 38 who have recently returned to civilian life to help America in its food and labor shortage problem. Good luck, boys.

Speaking of food, can it be that our Mess Sergeant, S-Sgt. Henry V. Jablonski, is restoring to popularity a song of a few decades ago "I've Got Plenty of Nothing"?

Pvt. Mario Schepisi is said to be a great admirer of Sgt. George McDermott. The other Sergeants are wondering what George has that they haven't got.

In closing, I wish to state that the boys regret the loss of a truly grand soldier. He saw service in



He used to play with Tommy Dorsey

TROOPERS

By Pvt. Allan Archibald

Oh! Oh! We missed the deadline last week, but did you notice? They filled up our usual blank space on the page anyhow.

Egad, will wonders never cease? There was another USO frolic this Wednesday, after the hustle and bustle was over. Soft lights, sweet music, beautiful women were all there. Ask Charley Jennings, if you don't believe me. He collected a wagonload of addresses to increase his fan mail. Ask LeRoy Thompson who gaily tripped the light fantastic to the strains of a boogie beat all night practically. Ask the boys behind the counter — where did all the beer go?

Now Frias and Garnett are gone. The former made a very tearful speech of farewell in the mess hall. It was just like him. Meanwhile, at the fire-fighters' headquarters, we hear that Griffith caught up with "Shortie" the other day, re-established himself in her good graces, and now can be seen whistling and humming to himself twenty-four hours a day. "Foots" Kirtrell got a line or two in this week's Horn. Somebody beat me to it.

No one has heard Charley Stewart "croon" in a long while. Something must be wrong. "Cook" Hubbard came home one afternoon to find his bed, (but not his board) gone with the perennial wind. He found it though in time to use it. What was it Reynolds was about to say, when "Fats" Carter said a certain something, Tuesday morning. The lads were washing down the barracks then... Guess one will never, never know.

First Stanley was there. Then he wasn't. But just about everybody's happy, especially Stanley. Bennie says he wondered who'd been writing this junk. Pough says he hasn't got two left feet, as everyone thinks. They're just both neutral.

World War I, and he was just this week discharged from the Army. I'm sure that he will be as great a gentleman in civilian life as he was a soldier of the United States Army. This man is Sgt. William H. Griffin. The best of luck, health and prosperity, Bill.

DOT-N-DASH

Pfc. Paul H. Jones

While weaving our uncertain way around the boat last week, we caught a few of the notables of our outfit off their guard. Too bad that we did not have a candid camera.

Sgt. Edward McNaney sat there in the chair sleeping like a cherub. A smile played across his face now and then. Ah! Some pleasant episode of his pass (or past) no doubt.

Sgt. Richard Odovody looked at me and laughed. If we were sure he was laughing at us instead of with us, we'd write something real cutting here. Nice boy Richard appeared as pleased with himself as the cat who dined on the canary. Wonder what happened on his pass?

Sgt. Washington Tuttle, happy as a clam at high tide. We needed no guess as to what happened on his pass. Why Sargie!

Pfc. Albert Ricotti, looked at most people with an uplifted eyebrow. Also, glanced at me that way. We straightened up and buttoned all our buttons, tucked our handkerchief inside our pocket. We thought that there was only one person in the outfit that could make us do that. Wonder if you know who I mean?

Pfc. Peter Pulomena, (recently converted to the ballet) slept without dignity. Mouth so wide open, that we expected him to speak like Sgt. Lormer.

Sgt. George Igo, just sat on the floor. Did not have much to say, apparently not too happy. But then you can never tell about Georgie, he always looks unhappy.

Sgt. William Bryan, who we thought was the quiet type, and still think so in spite of what they tell me, was there with a placid glance for all concerned. Nothing seems to bother William.

The ballet, by the way, caused quite a stir in our barracks. Left its effect on many there. Pfc. Bodkin thought it was a voting machine for New Jersey. Pfc. Kenneth Kell could not make up his mind to see it or go to bingo. He went to bingo.

Sgt. Earl Tyler went around fighting with anyone that said they did not like that type of dancing.

GUMS ROAR

By Sgt. Ray D. Knight

Snow on April Fifteenth

On some it falls, makes them look fit as a fiddle;

On April, it looks bad all over the middle.

DEFEAT: Any basketball games seen around here these days are strictly post-season. One such was dropped by the G-Men to the Dot-N-Dashers, 26 to 33. BIG MAN DEAS and his boys started off with a bang but couldn't continue the terrific pace they had set themselves. The G-Men played good ball throughout, but, after the first quarter, not G-ball. Win or lose, however, they are always worth seeing.

G-Fan MORTIMER SNERD FURGOL suggested that we were jinxing the boys by sitting in their cheering section. We don't know, but anyway we're readying a tentative price list for team-jinxing. Come warmer weather, we may even try to haunt a house or two.

TOP MEN: Thanks to INTERNATIONAL MORSE, TWENTY MERRILL, and the statistics they uncovered, we give you the 7 top scorers in the Bullet Busters Basketball League: BEASLEY 83, GRISHAM 77, ENGLAND 63, ATKINSON 60, HESTER 56, McALPINE 52, and LEWIS 49. Beasley, McAlpine, and Grisham played 7 games; the others played 6.

GUMBEATS: Catch SEARS ROBUCK's cheek conga. It's terrific. DULCY SMITH and DOC ROUSSELL holding a corner on the Goon Market the other Sunday. Dulcy's further claim to fame is being half of the Goosome Two-some (BUMP HADLEY is the other)... BOB TERNANSKY. He must have lost someone named Rose — keeps calling for her every night.

MARINE DEKLE. He, they say, is about to arrange to spend all passes with one girl... RED McLAUGHTON and JOHNNY WILLIAMSON of the beat-up face set. Somebody fell downstairs but they can't agree which... PETE PETERSON, powerhouse. Twice he's had a lady visitor, but from Miami... ARKANSHOES GILBERT, the boy with the dangling shoelaces. Bet your money that they won't be tied; you can't lose... MAC McSWAIN and JIM WILLIAMSON. The boys wonder what these two have in N. Y. that they go after together... JIMMY LOWERY and JOHNNY YUHAZ. They know how to make six hours go farther than anybody we can think of... DENIS ADAMS. He keeps wondering who Gourhead is... PUSS HANCOCK. He's stopped carrying the torch for that sewing machine and last week "I-dood-it" with a Newark girl... GINGER ROGERS and his latest ambition. He'd like to build and settle down somewhere on a little tract of land containing oil... JOCK DUBOIS. Was it malicious gossip or was he really left waitin' at the gate for Katie??? BARB-WIRE McCULLEY and his window painting. It was supervised by none other than that old art critic, EULEE PEACOCK.

My good friend Pfc. John Conde wondered if it was anything like a burlesque show. Now we know where he spends his time in N. Y. Sgt. John J. Kelley, reminded us the other day that he had never been in the column. We thought that he had trouble enough with Pfc. Collins and Cpl. Badish without us doing anything to add to it. Poor Sgt. Kelley, he certainly has his tribulations, bet he dreams of wrong sizes and torn field jackets. We can just see a monster made of GI equipment chasing him in his sleep.

RAPID FIRE

By Cpl. Diamond

"Gossip" — Daily morning routine soft shoe dance by Cpl. Kramer "Sunrise Serenade." Did you know that Cpl. Clark is known to his lady friends as 'Henry Fonda.' Hollywood, here I come. Pfc. (Commando) Kubas worrying about his so many "Woomans." Quote, he is trying to kill two (2) stones with one bird. We also understand he is keeping company with a sweetie coating a "Florida Tan."

Sgt. Best hugging the rail with that girl from Newark at the Service Club dance, and I do mean hugging. Pfc.'s Garone and Micale wanting to get lost with their respective girls at the dance. Better luck next time fellows. Cpl. Gerdes studying up on his (In) law books. Wondering who he will next dispossess.

"News and Views." — Who put a copy of "How to win friends and influence people under Dale Carnegie Cerrina's pillow. A reward (?) is offered for information pertaining to the instigator. In passing, your reporter wishes to know how that feat was accomplished, since Pvt. Cerrina has a reputation of being a pillow pounder.

Pfc. Lanahan standing at the Service Club bar waiting for a live one? It's been rumored that a member of the Battery finally got a break by getting a seat on the boat?

"Congratulations." — To Pfc. Harris and to the stork who bombed from a low altitude. It's a boy. To Cpl. Shadusky and Pfc. S. Tate up on taking the long walk to the altar. To Sgt. Herbison upon his forthcoming marriage the first week in May. To Sgt. Raineri in the commendable job of Acting 1st Sgt.

In closing, may we extend to Capt. Scharp and all the men who recently departed, the very best of good fortune. To Lt. Drange, who is now in Command, the best of luck.

MAMMA'S PETS

By Pvt. Jerry Novick

The putt, putt, putting you have been hearing lately is not that of a machine gun, but just T. Sgt. Fancher, our first sergeant, playing with his newly acquired motorcycle. Just like a kid with a new toy. (There goes my next pass).

Best of luck to S. Sgt. Hill and Cpl. Tarbox leaving the ranks of enlisted men to join the ranks of the elite. (OCS).

Congratulations to Cpls. Welch and Rogers who have elevated themselves to sergeant. (You can stop bucking now, Rogers). Ditto to Pfc. Zimmer, of the amiable gate guard, who has been upped to the rank of Corporal. You can stop acting now Zimmer.

Our sick book looks like a ledger. All right, fellows, you can get out now. The big once over is over. Cpl. Wells, our company clerk, has been nominated chow hound of the week, for that matter for many weeks to come. Not only nominated, but unanimously elected. (Turn the table around please).

A phenomenon has happened. People swear they have seen Pfc. DaArmand entering the movie house. P. S. He was on detail.

Pfc. Magistro, our clipper, a fugitive from a Bowery barber shop, has been seen bucking on dance nights for a girl named "Trudy." We thought you were married, or have we been misinformed?

Incidentally, I am the fellow who is always on pass so I guess I'll sign off now. Are you happy? Or can't you read this?

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA:

Boxers Face British 2nd Time Wednesday

Once-Beaten Tars Promise Stiff Contest

John Greco to Referee; Wrestlers to Appear in Novelty Event

Returning with a stronger squad, the British Navy invades the Post next Wednesday for another go at the Hook boxing team, with thoughts of avenging the trouncing they absorbed when the two squads met at the YMCA Gym in January. Starting time for this return card is 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Leading lightweight contender Johnny Greco will be on hand to work as third man in the ring. Greco, whose full title is Pvt. John Greco of the Canadian Army, is now in training for his coming battle with Terry Young of Montreal. He meets the pride of Montreal May 8th, proceeds of this fight to go to the Canadian Army Athletic Fund.

Ruby Goldstein, a familiar figure at the Hancock bouts, also will be an arbiter Wednesday. Past performances have shown him to be a capable referee and a popular man with the crowd.

In the last card with the Hancock fight men, the British mariners encountered heavy seas, and when the tempest had subsided they were on the short end of the score, 6 bouts to 2. Returning with a stronger force for Wednesday's skirmish, it will be anybody's win, and both sides will have to throw everything they have into the fight to take the battle.

For the feature bout of the evening, the British are bringing up a 150 lb. lethal weapon in Marine Pascoe, who will meet Cpl. Francis Croken. Pascoe has fought throughout Europe and has fought for England in the world famous Queen's Hall Stadium. Pascoe's record stands at 28 wins out of his last 35 fights.

Croken is a familiar figure in the Hook fight cards. A serious faced boy, he enters the ring as if he had a job to do, and when he climbs out of the ropes, the job is usually successfully completed. Croken seldom uses the full time allotted to complete his work.

In the 137 lb. mosquito boat division, L. S. Russell meets Pvt. Grammatico, and at a couple of pounds heavier, Stoker Seabright takes on Pvt. Gaudes.

The British flotilla will unleash two destroyers when Stoker Regnier fires at Pvt. Rubano and L. S. A. Roberts shoots at DeRespino.

O. S. Farner, in the light cruiser class meets Sgt. Pat Dyer, and the heavy cruisers move up when Smith engages Frank Lofaso.

Finally the British man-of-wars will let go with A. S. Leaf engaging Pfc. Perreca, and Pascoe meeting Cpl. Croken in the feature.

Another preliminary will be a wrestling match between Vin Tobinski of Brooklyn and Nick Monday of New York. In every arena in New York and Brooklyn these men have a high Crosley rating in the grunt and groan business. It is recommended that those in the first five rows wear their helmets.

The crowds feel Mr. Tobinski is ill if he doesn't throw his opponent over the ropes at least once in every one of his bouts, and Mr. Monday

LAUGH OF WEEK

Camp Tyson, Tenn. (CNS)—Cpl. William D. Herron got his barracks bag mixed up with that of a WAAC. He was the object of much laughter as he pulled out GI brassieres, slips, panties and nighties when he unpacked at his destination.



Short Story, Cartoon Contest Is Opened For Servicemen

A short story and cartoon contest for men and women, officers and enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard has been opened by the Armed Forces Service League, Philadelphia, Pa. Deadline for the contest is September 1, 1943, and entries may be submitted up until that time.

Authors and artists of winning stories and cartoons will be awarded \$100 War Bonds, and their work will be published in a volume by J. B. Lippincott Co. Profits realized will be used in various relief activities conducted by the Armed Forces Service League.

According to rules set, stories must be from 3,000 to 10,000 words on any subject, but must not contain any military information. Cartoons may be done in ink or pencil. Each entry must have home address, serial number and signature. Entries should be addressed to: Armed Forces Service League, 2030 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building, 123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia.

Short stories will be judged by Clifton Fadiman, book critic of the "New Yorker," Major Hartzell Spence, editor of "Yank" and Lt. Max C. Miller, USNR. Cartoons will be judged by Jerry Doyle of the Philadelphia Record newspaper, assisted by Capt. W. Victor Gunnis, USMC.

COLUMN LEFT

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plenty rough and plenty tough, up until six months ago used to be a soda jerker at the Service Club. Then he was drafted and assigned to the Rangers in a mid-west camp.

A week ago he was granted an Easter vacation or furlough. He spent one day of the leave at his home in New York, got a yen for the Army again, and came down to Fort Hancock.

For the remainder of the furlough, he got his old job back jerking sodas at the Service Club.

"I had two teeth knocked out by a rifle butt in close combat training, but I like the Army," was his terse comment.

Take a break.

DOG TAGS EDIBLE

Syracuse, N. Y. (CNS)—Ersatz (synthetic) dog license tags, made of soy beans have turned out to be delicious eating from the pooch's point of view.

Jersey City, Newark Games Are Washed Out

Hancock Nine Takes to Road Sunday Against Jersey Dodgers

Washed out once with Jersey City and twice with Newark this week, Fort Hancock's baseball nine will buck old man weather once again this Sunday when it meets the Jersey Dodgers, minor league offspring of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in a double header, away.

The twin session Sunday will get under way at 1:30 p.m. in Miller Stadium, 57th street at Jackson, W. New York, N. J.

The Hook baseballers will go on the road for the second time next week when they tangle with Fort Dix's current diamond crop at Dix at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lt. Osmanski's club had hopes of salvaging at least one win out of the early season flurry of major and International League encounters, but rain and more rain cut short that hope this week.

At present no definite dates can be scheduled for Jersey City and Newark inasmuch as both clubs open their seasons shortly. Both the Giants and Bears, however, promise to arrange games when the first open dates occur in their regular schedules.

Sgt. Joseph Carroll, Blitzer, Takes Wife

Miss Edith C. Lane of North Plainfield, N. J., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Lane, and Sgt. Joseph V. Carroll, Blitzer, son of Vincent Carroll of North Plainfield, will be married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's chapel, Chaplain Woodward officiating.

The bride will be given away by her brother Donald Lane. Miss Loretta Lane, sister of the bride, will act as bridesmaid and Sgt. Carroll's father will act as best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple will leave on a ten-day wedding trip to Virginia.

Gas, Tire Consumption Reduced

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Col. Shumsky said. Civilian automotive advisors who counsel Motor Transportation officers on methods of driver instruction, maintenance policies, and the operation of vehicles, are another important factor in Fort Hancock's conservation program.

The survey also brought out that in many instances commanding officers of individual units have supplemented the Post standing orders designed to curtail gasoline and rubber consumption. This is apparent in the number of bicycles being used by officers and enlisted personnel for missions formerly utilizing motor transportation, and in the increased use of push-carts to transport supplies and food drawn from Quartermaster warehouses.

Consolidation of guard trips, erection of housing facilities at certain guard posts to avoid frequent daily relief trips, and assignment of one driver to each vehicle whenever possible are some of the practices that have been put into effect. A system of daily instead of weekly tire pressure checks, cross-switching of tires every 2,000 miles, checking

direction of treads and the recapping of tires before treads are completely obliterated, have extended the life of tires as much as 7,000 miles and increased tire efficiency considerably, the survey showed.

Reduction of speed limits on the post not only has conserved gasoline, oil and rubber, but has materially reduced the number of accidents and operational repair bills, it was reported.

How well motor pool drivers here have cooperated in the conservation program is demonstrated by the fact that in several pools between 90 and 100 percent of the drivers' medals. One motor pool unit, following an inspection by civilian automotive technicians, was informed that a tire survey of 30 percent of the vehicles assigned to the unit "indicated that conditions were as near perfect as could possibly be maintained."

"It was the first operation we've ever had where air pressure was perfect and general conditions found so near perfect that we would like to compliment the entire personnel of the unit," the report stated.

THE FORT'S SPORTS

By SGT. CLAY MARSH

The merrie month of May is less than a dozen reveilles away, and with it some more sports make their seasonal debut on the Hook. Tennis, the game that made it possible for Big Bill Tilden to rave about various products on the market, will get into full swing next month. We were told, by people that tell us things, that a tennis singles tournament will start about the middle of May.

The divot club will meet about that time also, and will discuss the ways and means of a golf tournament. Fore!—and we'll see you at the 19th hole.

As if that isn't enough, the YMCA will also get their handball tournament started then, so we'll be expecting you to come out and try to batter down the side of the "Y."

When will they forgive and forget? This week it was the Army Times with a reminder in its "Sports Chat" about our 23-0 Giants slaughter.

All right, so you weren't able to get around to getting your entry in for the Annual Enlisted Men's Badminton Tournament. You've got an extension, brother. Today is the deadline. Get your name in some time today at the Y, and you'll be one of the contestants when the tourney starts on the 29th.

Once again the Hancock liquid sunshine upset the plans of the Post baseball team, and games with the Jersey City Giants and Newark Bears had to be cancelled.

On Sunday the Hook nine will play its first double header of the season when it meets the Jersey Dodgers at West New York, New Jersey. Any men of the Post who are in the vicinity have an invitation to attend. It's free for nothing for the Hook men.

Last time the British boxers fought here they displayed plenty of gameness, but with exception of a couple of men they had little else to offer. Lacking experience, they got in the ring and threw everything they had in the best way they knew.

There wasn't a fainting Phil Scott among them, but just tossing leather around isn't enough. It's got to be in the right place at the right time, too.

The program's going to be different Wednesday night though, Graham. An entirely new card is coming to Hancock and if these men's naval record is as good as their ring record, they're in for a flock of medals.

Don't get us wrong. We think Hancock is going to win, but it's not because the British aren't plenty good. It's just that we're better. We just got a final word of advice from Mr. Anthony.

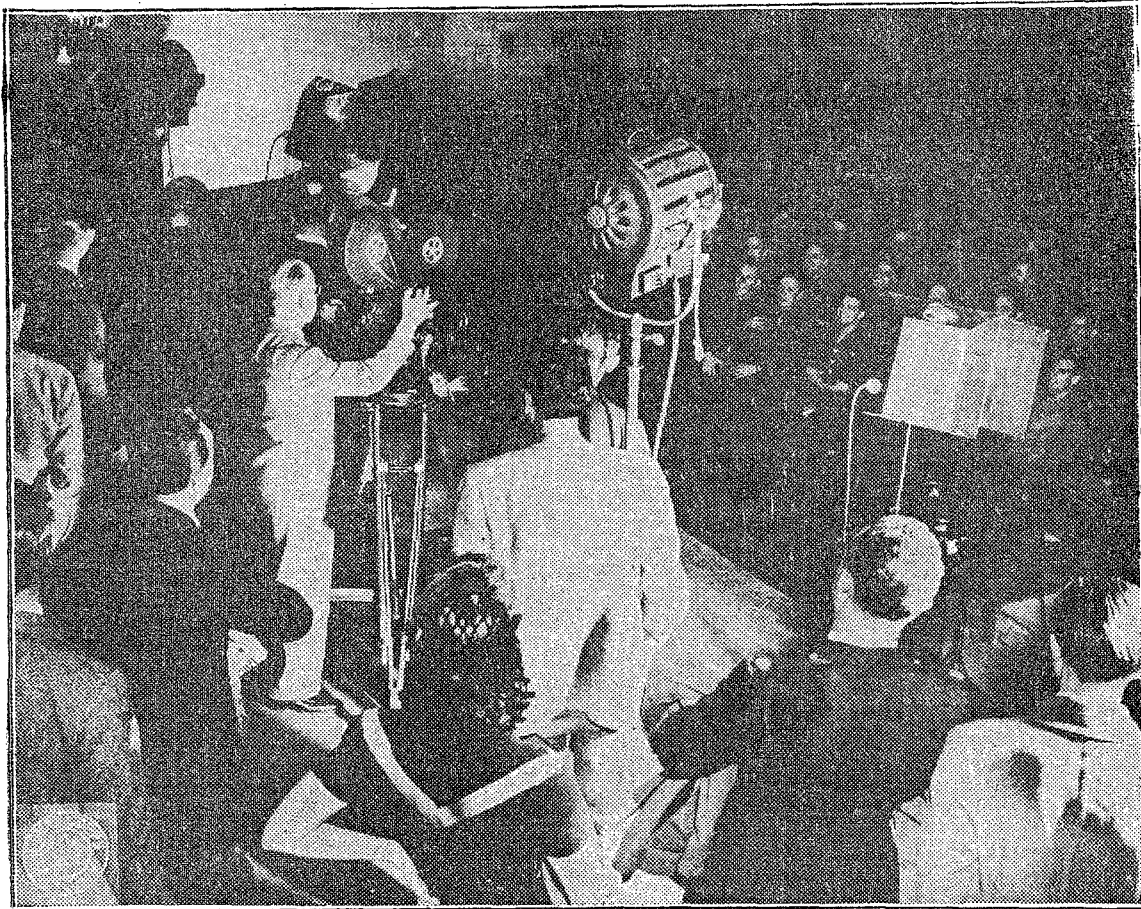
Don't mortgage the dayroom on a lopsided victory, Fort Hancock. We'll win, but it won't be all beer and skittles.

FRANKHOUSE IS OFFICER

Lt. Fred Frankhouse, the old curve-ball artist, who spent 15 years in baseball pitching at various times for the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been assigned as officer in charge of recreation at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

EMs GET SCREEN TEST:

March of Time 'Shoots' Ballet Russe



—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

This might be a Hollywood set judging from the cameras and cameramen, but its the March of Time photographing Fort Hancock soldiers instead. This is one of those cases where the photographer took a picture of a photographer

taking a picture of the soldiers. Movie-sound pictures taken will appear in the next March of Time, to be entitled "Show Business Goes to War." Shots were taken in connection with appearance of the Ballet Russe here.

Experimental Ballet Proves Big Success

A capacity audience of some 700-odd soldiers saw the Ballet Russe perform here last week, and without a doubt all 700 shortly will be clamoring to see themselves perform when the next March of Time movie is released.

The next March of Time issue will be titled "Show Business Goes to War," and somewhere in the film will be a sequence of the Ballet Russe appearing here showing the soldier audience in various phases of approval.

March of Time cameramen, shooting the event, photographed parts of the ballet and then posed a dozen or more audience shots from the stage of Theatre No. 2 following the final curtain.

Importance of the ballet to March of Time is hinged upon the novelty of its appearance at an Army camp. That fast moving comedy and dance bands are standard success entertainment for a soldier audience has been proved again and again.

But the so-called "long hair" stuff, opera, symphony and ballet, has been a dark horse in the field. Appearance of the Ballet Russe here was strictly an experiment, but according to Hugo Baldini, head of USO-Camp Shows, the experiment was more than successful.

Mr. Baldini said the prolonged applause and the capacity house were most gratifying and he indicated that more entertainment of the same high standard should be forthcoming.

Of the three ballets presented, best received was "Prince Igor." The other two ballets were "The Magic Swan" and "Rodeo."

Dogs Rationed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CNS) — While humans struggle along on 2 pounds of meat per week two seeing eye dogs have been granted a ration of 3/4 pound daily. A veterinarian said the dogs could not get along without it.

Balloons to Reinforce Eggs At Kids' Annual Easter Party

The Fort Hancock younger generation, 80 strong, sons and daughters of military personnel of this post, will gambol on the green of the Post Chapel Saturday morning in the annual traditional Easter party that for many years has been a custom here as well as at Army posts throughout the nation. The party is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m. All Post children are invited to attend.

Scaled directly to war times, the event will include the usual

egg-hunt, but the children will need sharper eyes this year because the eggs will be fewer in number. According to Chaplain Miller, an assortment of pre-war balloons will replace the missing eggs. Small bags of candies also will be a lure in the "egg hunt."

Mrs. Devereaux Lippett, daughter of Brigadier General Philip S. Gage, is chairman of the Easter party, and Mrs. Wharton Ingram, wife of Col. Ingram, will assist her. Music at the party will be furnished by the Guardsman band.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TONIGHT
YMCA Lobby Sing at 6:30 p.m.
YMCA—Chesterfield free movie at 8 p.m.
"Slightly Dangerous" with Lana Turner, Walter Brennan, Robert Young. Theatre No. 1 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Theatre No. 2, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
YMCA Lobby, sing, gospel and popular songs, at 6:30 p.m.
Service Club dance cancelled because of Holy Week.
"Cabin in the Sky," with Ethel Waters, "Rochester," Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington orchestras. Post Theatres.
SATURDAY
YMCA free movies, two showings at 6 and 8 p.m.
YMCA badminton matches at 6:30 p.m.
YMCA lobby sing at 7:30 p.m.
"Wake Island," with Brian Donlevy, Preston Foster, William Bendix, at Post Theatres.
SUNDAY
YMCA open house. Floral decorations donated by volunteer committees.
Music of the Masters. Easter music recorded at the YMCA at 3:30 p.m.
Gospel singing at YMCA at 6:30 p.m., followed by Easter party.

Rumson USO and families will be hosts and hostesses.
"Reap the Wild Wind," with Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Theatre No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Theatre No. 2, 2, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
YMCA lobby sing at 6:30 p.m.
YMCA Java Club at 7:30 p.m.
Norman Cousins, eminent editor, speaker. Open forum, coffee, cakes.
"Reap the Wild Wind" at Theatre No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Hollywood Follies, 8 p.m., Theatre No. 2.
TUESDAY
Rumson USO Sewing Service at YMCA at 5 p.m.
YMCA—Chesterfield free movies at 7:30 p.m.
Double feature, "Tahiti Honey" with Simone Simone and Dennis O'Keefe, and "Taxi Mister," with William Bendix and Grace Bradley. Post Theatres.
WEDNESDAY
YMCA Lobby sing at 6:30 p.m.
YMCA hobby and craft party at 8 p.m. Lady instructors.
"The Moon is Down," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers, at Post Theatres.

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EASTER: 1943 VERSION

Message

There is a strange story in the Gospel about two men on a lonely road travelling from Jerusalem to the village of Emmaus. They were returning home defeated and disillusioned. Despair was written deeply on their faces. The One on whom they had placed their last hope had been crucified. Now Jesus was dead. They had even placed his body in the tomb. This was their darkest hour. But they were wrong. They were not alone. The One whom they thought dead joined them on the road. He had not forsaken them. In their darkest hour He stayed with them until they reached home.

Humanity walks the Emmaus road to-day. Gone are the hopes of yesterday. Ended is our dream of a shining new world. Round about us is the darkness of broken lives, endless destruction and sudden death. It seems that God in heaven above has abandoned us to the furies of Hell itself. But we are wrong. God has not abandoned us. And Easter, the feast of the resurrection of His son, is His eternal promise to us that this is not the end. As He lives, we also shall live again in realization of our hopes and aspirations of a lasting peace.

Easter Day brings us the assurance of an undefeatable love which lives on through all kinds of adversity. From the very beginning the world has tried to destroy that love. But it has always failed. To attempt to stop it is like trying to turn the tide of the ocean by laying down a tiny row of pebbles.

We must remember that. If we grow disheartened today so that we cannot stand up in the trying circumstances of the hour; if the burden is heavier than we can bear or the fear greater than we can face, it is because we have forgotten that undefeatable love. Now we are in a dark Friday of pain and suffering; perhaps there will be an hour when hope is completely gone, but Easter tells us that the unconquerable love of God will be victorious.

Easter brings us the assurance of the eternal value of the human soul. Throughout the world—at home, as well as abroad—demonic powers are seeking to destroy human personality. The godless atheistic totalitarian nations reach beyond the body of man to seize his very soul to possess it and enslave it.

At home the spirit of materialism with its emphasis on comfort, security and pleasure, debases and robs the soul of its rightful worth and dignity so that men become mere playthings of chance and creatures of a misshapen environment. Easter proclaims that man in the totality of his being is the one thing of supreme value and importance.

But above all Easter brings us the assurance that in the troubled world of to-day we are not alone. We do not battle hopelessly. The unforeseen form of our Lord is always present. When we invite Him into the home of our hearts, when we share with Him the bread of our experience, then things change.

It is always darkest before dawn, but it is then that brave men cling fast to their faith. When the barbarians poured into Rome the great Saint Augustine never wavered. When life was darkest during the Middle Ages, Saint Francis by his courage brought a new hope to the people of Italy. The greatest heroes of the world have been those that stood fast when all hope was gone.

And there is no explanation for that courage except their confidence in the unseen Lord. We too, then, are filled with a courage that, even in our darkest hour, looks toward a new world, for we have a Leader who has a power no conqueror has ever boasted.

For it is through Him and "by His great mercy that we have been born anew to a life of hope."