

# GE 'House of Magic' Plays Theatre 2 Tonight

General Electric's "House of Magic," hit show of the New York World's Fair and of every major exposition since Chicago's Century of Progress, will be presented in Theatre No. 2 at 8 tonight.

A man walking away from his own shadow, the world's first sun motor of its size and kind, and visible sound and audible light are some of the demonstrations which startled World's Fair audiences and which will be seen here by arrangement with the research laboratories of the General Electric company.

The presentation will be under direction of William A. Gluesing, who in private life is a real magician as well as a scientific one, and whose gift of showmanship makes the "House of Magic" as entertaining as it is educational.

Also presented will be a demonstration of motionless motion, an artificial fever machine, the train that obeys spoken commands, and an electric lamp that is lighted with a match.

The "House of Magic," originally given its name by globe trotting reporter Floyd Gibbons, suggests new developments in the field of electricity for the future which the average layman never dreamed of.

One of these developments, the sun motor, derives electric energy from light, normal stage light being all that is required to keep a large disc spinning.

Another development is a phosphorescent screen which enables Gluesing to walk away from his own shadow, shake hands with his shadow, and then roll up his shadow and put it in a box.

Music can be sent across a stage or across a distance of 25 miles through the use of a beam of light and an electric eye. The electric eye makes it possible to hear light, and at the same time, a cathode ray oscillograph makes it possible to "see" sound in the form of waves recorded on a tube.

Gluesing, a charter member of the Houdini Assembly of the Society of American Magicians, will do numerous other tricks of magic as well as headline the electricity demonstration.

## "What's Cookin?" To Play Here

"What's Cookin," USO Camp show featuring three acts, will appear here at Theatre No. 2 at 8 p. m. next Tuesday. No tickets will be required for admission.

The trio of acts include Gainer and Nelson, comedy song and dance team, Al and Billie, boogie woogie dancing team, and Danny Alexander, one of the fastest dancers on the American stage, who used to appear with Duke Ellington.

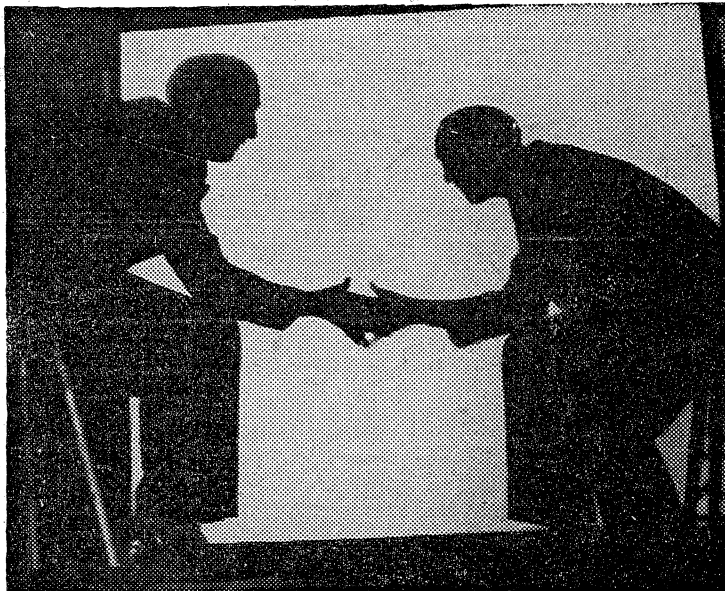
Under a streamlined plan, USO Camp shows this fall and winter will be smaller in cast personnel but will appear here more frequently, it is said. Transportation and housing difficulties have caused this change in operation.

## War Plane Drawings To Be Exhibited at Y

Airbrush drawings of war planes, made by Jerome Biederman and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will be placed on exhibition in the YMCA beginning Saturday, it was announced this week.

The exhibit will arrive from the University of Pennsylvania, where its popularity has kept it on display since August 1. The original drawings include American Army and Navy planes, British, German, and Japanese representative models.

## Me and My Shadow, All Alone And Shaking Hands



No, you haven't had one too many. Nor is this trick done with mirrors. It's just one of many applications of science that will be demonstrated tonight in the GE "House of Magic" show.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**TONIGHT**  
YMCA Highlands canteen at 5 p.m.  
YMCA home game night at 8 p.m.  
Service Club dance, hostesses from Newark, Westfield, Brooklyn. Coast Guard band.  
"House of Magic" stage show at 8 p.m. Theatre No. 2.  
All movies cancelled.

**FRIDAY**  
YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p.m.  
YMCA bingo party at 7 p.m.  
YMCA "Know Your Allies" film at 8 p.m.  
Service Club weekly hop, hostesses from New York, Phelps Dodge, Newark, Brooklyn.  
"Destroyer" with Edward G. Robinson at Theatre No. 2, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Pathe News.

**SATURDAY**  
YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at 5 p.m.  
YMCA movies at 6 and 8 p.m.  
"The Fallen Sparrow" with John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. Sports review, animal short. At Theatre No. 2.

**SUNDAY**  
YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at 1 p.m.  
YMCA Gospel sing at 6:30 p.m.  
YMCA piano recital at 8:30 p.m.  
"Johnny Come Lately" with Jimmy Cagney, Grace George, Marjorie Main. Strictly punch. Pathe news, Disney cartoon. At Theatre No. 2.

**MONDAY**  
YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p.m.  
YMCA Java Club at 7:30 p.m.  
Speaker James Pond on "Celebrities I Have Known."  
Service Club dancing class, 7 to 9 p.m.

"Johnny Come Lately" at Theatre No. 2.

**TUESDAY**  
YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at 5 p.m.  
YMCA sewing service at 5 p.m.  
YMCA movies at 8 p.m.  
USO show "What's Cookin" at Theatre No. 2, 8 p.m. Movies cancelled.

**WEDNESDAY**  
YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p.m.  
YMCA Arts and Crafts at 8 p.m.  
Red Cross party night at Service Club.  
"My Kingdom for a Cook" with Charles Coburn, Isobel Elson, Marguerite Chapman. Magic Carpet, Pete Smith specialty.

## Watkins to Play Piano Recital

Charles Gordon Watkins, internationally known pianist, critic and instructor of music, will make his second guest appearance at Fort Hancock Sunday when he will play a concert in the Gage gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. Arrangements are being made to program a singing star also in the concert.

Mr. Watkins, native of Ithaca, N. Y., has appeared many times with the Buffalo Symphony orchestra, has toured theatres in South America, and has appeared in Hollywood productions with Basil Rathbone, Dame May Whitty, C. Aubrey Smith, and Una O'Connor.

Mr. Watkins' first appearance here last September was well received.

## Column Left

(Continued from Page 1)

man under your wing, console him, and in general brighten his corner. One must remember, however, that GIs from Texas rank next to GIs from Brooklyn in the "Ah's lonesome" technique, and unless care is exercised, brightening his corner may entail a view of moonlight over the mess hall, the quietude of late evening on the bay, and two, two ice cream cones in the dark. Remember one thing: Cattle rustling isn't the only thing Texans are noted for.

Last but not least is the broad-minded school of thought, advo-

cates of which say: "After all, he's a soldier, women are scarce, war is hell, these are modern times, no one will ever know, why be old fashioned, etc."

To date, none of this type have arrived on the Hook; in fact, there is some belief this species is extinct. But don't forget, if any of this "come and get me" variety does arrive, the editor comes first—he has a press pass.

Gather around next week, brother wolves, and we'll play another game of drop the handkerchief.

RH

# Sandy Hook Foghorn

EDITOR ..... Cpl. Roger Hammond  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Sgt. Clay Marsh  
Advisory Officers  
Maj. R. F. Spottswood, Capt. W. G. Rockwell, Lt. T. W. Tunney

Cartoonist ..... Pfc. Doug Ryan

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

Foghorn, an official camp publication, is a subscriber of Camp Newspaper Service.

Unless permission is granted by the Public Relations Officer, material printed in Foghorn is not for publication in other newspapers.

Fort Hancock, N. J., Thursday, September 23, 1943.

## JULEP WITH A MICKEY

There's no getting around it; you've just got to hand it to them.

We're speaking, of course, about those high flying, hard hitting, ambitious Bullet Busters, who in approximately eight months have moved into the limelight in just about every activity connected with the Post.

They talk with a slow, soft-spoken southern drawl, but brother don't let that fool you. They've already proved that behind each slurred word is a barb that means business rather than moonlight and honeysuckle.

The Bullet Busters have cornered the market in just about every sport on Sandy Hook. On the baseball squad, they have about a dozen men, including Capt. Tracy Maero, Beasley, Heider, Shiles, Spradlin, Thilgen, Roylance, Weeks, Waters, Schults, Burres and Block.

As if this wasn't enough, they have succeeded in naming a Bullet Buster enlisted man as coach and manager of the team. And there's no doubt about it; Player-Manager Hal Beasley has done probably the best coaching job of the season.

Last July 4th, the annual Independence Day track and field meet was held supposedly Post-wide. It might better have been described "Bullet Buster wide" for if there ever was a lopsided win, that was it. The Busters rolled up a modest 107 point total, a 75 point lead over the nearest opponent, and scored first places in 14 of the 17 events.

Cpl. Marty Furgol, another soft-spoken southerner, completely blasted away all existing records in the annual Post golf championships by shooting a 71 and a 75 in 36 holes to take the tourney hands down. Furgol will carry the crest of Hook goldfom afield today when he represents Fort Hancock in the Army and Navy tournament on Long Island.

Top honors in tennis this summer went to the Bullet Busters when Presley, a dark horse, easily put away all opposition to take the singles' championship.

In boxing, the Busters always have had three or four men in the Hook ring on fight nights. Current representatives are Santana, newcomer sensation, Boree and Allerton.

In music, whenever you hear a martial tune struck up on the parade grounds, on the drill field, or at an evening concert, nine times out of ten the Buster band will be playing the tune. And whenever you hear a jam session cutting loose, wou wouldn't lose your shirt if you laid a bet that it was the Buster swing band.

There it is, fella—the story of the Bullet Busters in eight months on Sandy Hook. It's a story of ambition and spirit and sock. And they've got a right to be proud of it.

But while the Busters are busy piling up laurels, how many men can remember the days two years and even one year ago when the Guardsmen were tops in everything? Then, the Guardsmen were the bulwark of all teams, won all the tournaments, and usually had their hand in anything new that cropped up around the Post.

One contention why the Guardsmen are silent today is that they have too much soldiering and too many tactical duties to perform, but this is automatically refuted by the fact that the Busters are in the same boat as far as duty is concerned.

One Guardsman you've got to hand it to is Sgt. Rudy Bielecky, baseball and basketball mainstay as far back as any can remember. Bielecky is a soldier first, but he still manages to keep the Guardsman flag flying as far as he is concerned.

We'd like to see Bielecky round up a host of likely Guardsmen prospects for the Post basketball team that begins practice this week. We'd like to see other Guardsmen follow Bielecky's example and get in there and pitch in the other fall and winter sports coming up.

The Bullet Busters are good—but they'd have a battle royal on their hands if the Guardsmen strength of two years back gathered itself again for a winter of stiff competition.

How about that, Guardsmen?

Public Relations  
Fort Hancock, N. J.

SANDY HOOK

FOGGHORN

of postage use to \$300.00

Third Year. Vol. 4—No. 10.

Fort Hancock, N. J., Thursday, September 23, 1943.

Published Weekly

# Library to Double Volume in Expansion Plan

## COLUMN LEFT

The "I Want Action" girls of the Red Cross, who are learning to be master craftsmen in morale at the Service Club, gave us an insight into their—ah—work last weekend when, minus field pack, we hiked up to the playground of Sandy Hook to hear the golden voice of Alan Jones.

It might be mentioned here that the hike was accomplished without the usual ten-minute break; this being in preparation for the blood, sweat and tears glory trek to the Gate which through some kind of error got on our training schedule. (Who said the Blitzers weren't soldiers?)

But to get back to the "let's play something" girls, we discovered while engaging in a hot contest of button, button, who's got the button, that there are several schools of thought on the subject of morale, ala Red Cross.

First, there is the advocate of the "big-sister" school whose prime objective is to establish a protectorate over the Wallflower Corps, better known as the "If I Could Be With You An Hour Tonight" set.

The said big-sister thinks there is no finer duty than to approach an enlisted man, who is studying with eyes transfixed the dancing cargo of a blonde from Rumson, and ask him sweetly: "How do you like the Army?"

It is quite reasonable to believe that an enlisted man looking at something in tumultuous taffeta is not going to be altogether interested in talking shop. Sooner or later, the big sister will discover that the man on the sidelines is not thinking wistfully of such things as homemade cookies or a taffy-pull in the kitchen with Mom.

After all, a blonde is still a blonde, a phone number is still a phone number, the Astor bar is still the Astor bar, and who in the hell wants to play checkers at a time like this?

Second, there is the "Molly Pitcher" or romantic adventure school of thought. What could be more spine tingling than to be in the very thick of things, when with bombs bursting, AAs chattering, land mines booming and planes diving from overhead, one can serve hot, piping coffee to the men as they pause in the heat of battle?

The Service Club offers the perfect type of training for this type. To wit:

"Lady, would you be so kind as to let me take a ping pong ball?" Exciting, isn't it?

Then there is the problem-solving Dr. Anthony school of thought. Advocates love nothing better than to have some downcast GI approach them and say: "Would you all mind tawkin' to me? Ah's from Texas, and Ah's lonesome."

Natural instinct is to take this

## Col. Smith, Guardsmen, 7-Up CO, Transferred

Colonel Carl J. Smith, commanding officer of the "Seven Up" and "Guardsmen" Coast Artillery units at alternate times during approximately two years of service here, has been transferred from Fort Hancock to a new post, it was announced this week. Colonel Smith left Sandy Hook last week.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter K. Porzer, former executive officer of the "Seven Up" unit, is now commanding officer of that organization succeeding Colonel Smith.

Colonel Smith, 53 year old Regular Army officer, first came to Fort Hancock on July 21, 1941 to be assigned as commanding officer of the "Seven Up" CA organization. On September 20, 1942, he was reassigned as commanding officer of the "Guardsmen" CA unit, and on May 20, this year, he again was reassigned as commanding officer of the "Seven Up" unit.

Colonel Smith, who has seen 29 years of consecutive service in the Army, first donned khaki on July 2, 1914 as an enlisted man. He received his commission November 26, 1916, was promoted to first-lieutenant May 7, 1917, was promoted to captain October 12, 1917, was raised to rank of major December 20, 1927, became lieutenant colonel May 1, 1938, and received his colonelcy February 1, 1942. Colonel Smith always has been attached to the Coast Artillery Corps.

During the first war, he was gunnery instructor at Fort Monroe, Va., instructing officer candidates. He received assignment overseas just prior to signing of the Armistice. Colonel Smith, following the war, attended and was graduated from Command and General Staff school.

## Lambs Throw Party Tonight

Twenty officers and 142 enlisted men of this Post, with buttons bucked and ODs at their nattiest, will be bent on a bigtime party at 3:30 p. m. today as they embark for New York where they will be evening guests of Gotham's famous Lamb's Club.

In their "something for the boys" stint, brother Lambs will throw a banquet at 6 p. m., will follow that up with a two-hour floor show, and then will declare the club an "open house" for the evening, the officers and men being granted the privilege of all facilities.

## Four EMs Sworn In as Naturalized Citizens

Four enlisted men of this Post became citizens of the United States last week in a special naturalization court held in Newark, N. J. The group was in charge of T-4 Joseph Carroll of the Intelligence office.

Sworn in before Judge Guy L. Fake were the following: Pvt. Nicolo Ferrigno, Pvt. Thomas Forrest, Pvt. Henry Martens, all of the Guardsmen unit; and Cpl. Frank Vega, of a hospital unit.

## Busman's Holiday: Major Looks Over Possible Prospect



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps  
Alan Jones, seated left next to Colonel Frank V. B. Couch, guest starred here Saturday, but he had to take a back seat when Don Loeffler, seaman second class, of the Coast Guard band started beating the skins. Even Major Bowes, who came down just for the ride, pricked up his ears. And well he might for Loeffler formerly drummed for Bob Chester's band.

## Postmaster Enters Show Biz; Children's Smiles His Pay-off

The little children of Jersey City Medical Center now have an additional ray of sunshine in their lives each week—thanks to Fort Hancock Postmaster Lewis D. Smith II and his wife, Alice V. Smith.

One day each week now, the children forget their paralyzed limbs and bodies and smile and laugh for an hour as they gather in a large room—some in chairs and some in beds—to see special movies shown by the Loew theater chain. They see Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse and cowboys and Indians and Popeye and all the shows that kids love to see.

This is the end of the story. And yet it's only the beginning. . . .

One of the happiest and undoubtedly the proudest kids when the shows goes on is seven-year-old Lewis D. Smith III, for it was his Pop who made the movies possible.

A little more than a year ago, young Lew became afflicted with infantile paralysis. "Like a lot of people, we never stopped to realize what it's like to spend a long time in the hospital until we had a personal experience," Mr. Smith says. "It can get awfully boring after a while."

Last winter, Mr. and Mrs. Smith got an idea, bought a small movie projector, and showed motion pictures to their son Lew in his hos-

pital room. Young Lew was tremendously pleased.

Fort Hancock got wind of the idea then, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith found themselves with reinforcements. The YMCA volunteered its sound motion picture projection equipment, and Cpl. Walter Hoffman, chief projectionist of Theatre No. 2, volunteered to act as operator while on pass.

The new theatre company, a merger of the Post Office, the YMCA, and Theatre No. 1, world-premiered its first show on August 13. The kids loved it, and said to Hoffman: "Be sure to come back, Cpl."

Before another show could be arranged, however, the idea spread and Loew's got wind of it. Without hesitation, they "stole the show" and since have been providing weekly movies for the children. "Were we sore? No. Just pleasantly peeved," Mr. Smith says.

The little acorn is still growing. Mr. and Mrs. Smith now have a midget show almost ready for presentation, this idea coming from

## Will Get New Home This Fall

Plans for greatly expanded Post library facilities, in some cases double and in some triple the present facilities and including several innovations, were disclosed this week by Miss Elizabeth Evans, Post librarian.

Some time this fall, probably not before November 1, the Post library now located in the Service Club will be moved into Temporary Building 369, located on the South Parade grounds, which formerly housed the Post Public Relations and Intelligence offices. The former PRO structure is now undergoing renovation and partial reconstruction in a general transformation for library usage.

Chief features in the expansion program are:

(1) A 10,000-book shelving capacity instead of the present 5,000-book capacity.

(2) A seating capacity for patrons of 36 to 40 instead of the present capacity for 12.

(3) Establishment of a quota system for dissemination of Victory drive books. Heretofore because of lack of storage space, these books have had to be distributed immediately on a "first there, first served" basis.

(4) Establishment of a library lounge for casual reading in addition to regular reading facilities.

(5) Proposal for an outdoor lawn "reading room" to be used next summer if established.

Main project now in process is construction of a 30-foot addition to the south end of building 369. This extension will afford a total length footage of 102 feet instead of 72 feet as before. Width of the structure will remain 25 feet.

Interior renovation, second half of the project, will include removal of all partitions, complete red linoleum coverage of floors, construction of bookshelves extending out from the walls, repartitioning for a lounge and a storage room and a new lighting system.

Innovation of a lounge, which has proved popular in civic libraries in the past few years, is hoped to be an additional drawing card here. The lounge will follow a living room arrangement, with leather upholstered sofas and chairs, tables and lamps.

Proposal for an outdoor "reading room," suggested by a soldier, is under consideration and may be included in the program. In simplest form, this would entail placing of beach chairs on the lawn during fair weather for those who prefer reading outside.

Plans also call for considerable landscaping around the building, planting of flower beds, etc.

Cost of the entire project is estimated at approximately \$1,000, according to Miss Evans.

Plus expansion, additional advantages are that the library will have a more central and a more quiet location. Radio and juke box music and other activities in the



LET 'EM FALL WHERE THEY MAY - - -

# Salvos from Batteries by Foghorn Reporters

## GUMS ROAR

by Sgt. Ray D. Knight

**SOFTBALL:** The scores to date of the games in the softball series are 1-0 (Bombers), 4-0 (Bombers) and 4-0 (F).

**SOLUTION:** As to "Fort Hancock's softball mystery, or what happened to the Bullet Busters," the Special Service decision is the only explanation necessary. Nothing happened to them. A forfeit is not a forfeit, is not a forfeit, if it shou'dn't be one. Pigeons on the Marsh, alas!

**GUMBEATS:** DANNY NEE'S Miriam. Quote her as saying they are just good friends . . . DUDE WILLIAMSON. He got a telephone call asking "Ain't that whiskey hot?" . . . MUSHMOUTH MALLOY. He'll soon be paratrooping. . . . BILLY KNIGHT. They're calling him "One Lung" since he flunked that exam . . . The HILARY JOWERS - Hilary's girl - JOE GRIFFIS situation Joe has taken over and it looks like orange blossoms out of season . . . BEAVER STREET MOYE's money trick. It's one of the best. He says mention WABASH CANNONBALL's assistance, too . . . BILL GEIGER. They're grooming him for an October ceremony . . . Check FOGHORN KING for an October 2 one . . . SHORT MAN REAVES' birthday. The celebration has taken three weeks . . . ARTHUR MURRAY SIMS. He now has a son he can teach dancing in a hurry . . . ROWDY DOWDY. He'd like to know where that bike was . . . FLOW FLOWERS making news by using only three days of his three-day pass . . . UPPIE UPCHURCH. He made a full field display in the street a Saturday night or so ago. . . . BOB PHILLIPS' role in the Allen Jenkins show finale. The other boys each got lipstick on the cheek; he had a mouth to wipe off instead . . . BOB DENSMORE and ERNEST DRAA. They returned from the week end with, respectively, a red thumbnail and red hair . . . B. HINDE. He, too, has been trying the Coney Parachute Jump . . . CUT PRICE. He found that shoe rags are awful for polishing rifle stocks . . . SHIMMY (McQuaie) SHEMIK. Dry runs make him shimmy more than ever . . . BABY, the marmoset, warming MAG McGAWLEY's hand . . . The waitress in Toffenetti's who interrupted RAY HAYWARD's singing to ask if he could dance. . . . TRIM TRIMBLE. Twice we've seen him away from the Service Club; he must be off 24 hr. duty there now . . . KING KONG KING. Now that he's replaced TED SPRADLEY, we hear they're readying a WAC to replace him . . . Further replacement: Mary for ASA P. RAHN, according to rumors . . . Gum-of-the-Week: I presume . . .

## POSTMASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Pfc. Arthur Cupparo, Post mail orderly, who chipped in after hearing about the shows. And other ideas are on the way.

Coincidentally enough, Mr. Smith is the local chairman of the National Fund for Infantile Paralysis and has been for several years. And comes the night of the President's birthday ball, Mr. Smith and young Lew count their receipts together. Pop's receipts are the moneys realized from the campaign. Young Lew's receipt is the inspiration and maybe ambition handed along by the man with whom he has something in common—the President.

Lt. Darrell Lester, star grid center at Texas Christian in 1934, has been named director of physical training at Newport Army Air Field, Ark.

## BIG DEAL

By Ryan



No, Yardbird, dog tags don't have pups!

## BLITZERS

By Pfc Tom MacPherson

"Do us a Blitzer column," says this guy Marsh.

"What about?"  
"Anything. Nothing in particular."

Nothing in particular. What could be particular about nothing? What, in the first place, is "Nothing?"

Well, "Nothing" could be that stuff on the sleeve that Private Blow felt more of the day the WACs blossomed out in their pre-Fall stripes.

"Nothing" also describes that which is printable of the blitzers' opinion of the new training-cleaning-shooting night schedules. It might also measure free time under the schedule.

Or "Nothing" could be what is left on the 31st after all deductions.

"Nothing" describes the response when Lt. Tunney calls for volunteer opinions during Thursday morning's face-the-east.

"Nothing" is (so far) the morning report from T-4 Mannix who is waiting daily for a little Mannix to be asgd & jd.

We could take up this business with Cpl. Cherowitzo, he with the scientific approach.

"Nothing," we imagine the Corp would say, "is when you take all the stuff and things out of a room and shut it up tight. Or is that a vacuum? No. A vacuum is when you suck out all the air. That makes a vacuum less than 'nothing.' But how can you get less than nothing? And if you can suck anything out of a room there must have been something in there to start with, and something ain't 'nothing.'"

Silly, isn't it?  
Next time you ask a guy, "Whad-da ya know?" and he answers "Nothing," make him tell you all about it. We give up.

Nope, come to think of it, we don't give up. If Billy Shakespeare can make much doing about nothing

good for a whole play, well . . .

"Nothing" is what five million privates swear every sergeant knows and did to get his stripes.

"Nothing" is the material reward Pete Fuchs gets for giving up so much of his own time to drum French into jeeps and WACs, to say nothing of putting together a symphony orchestra.

"Nothing" is what Gzyl, Kost, and Kravetz say they did last Thursday night, not even that amount of sleep.

. . . And nothing is what we'll be lucky if it happens to us after Sgt. Marsh gets a look at this dribble.

## SUB NET

By Justasnooper

At the recent General Inspection the majority of men proved they possess the finer qualities of a soldier. A small number found house-cleaning a tough assignment, while still the same old few stood out, as it were, but like a sore thumb. Those who vied for the booby prize follow . . .

**..BOOS AND THEIR DEEDS—**GURCHENSKY washed and ironed his shoelaces. . . It's too late now, Andrew. . . . GUS HOTING and HIS BARRACK BAG BOOTS (Children size No 2). . . . REYNOLDS and his pipe, with the pungent odor, under the pillow. . . . "Hospital" HENDERSON had the neatest leggings in the outfit. . . . PERCEY clinging to a whisk broom. . . . The Sarge was evidently going to brush off the inspector after leaving the first platoon. . . . "Bughunter" LORENSEN tried to hide his helmet beneath his mattress . . . what an imagination! . . .

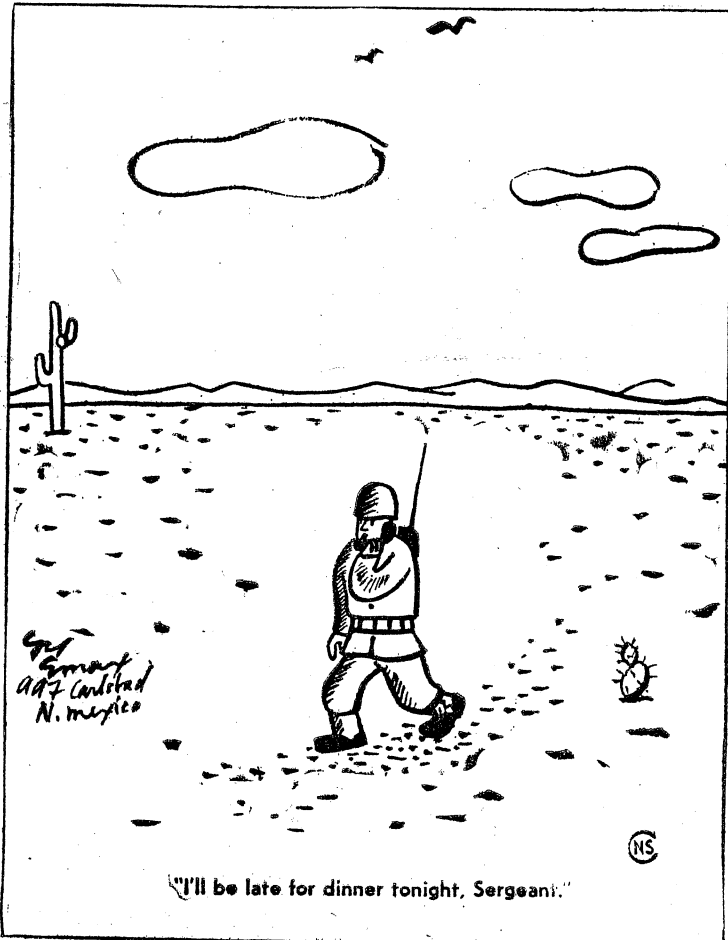
**OFF-BUCKING—**C. SCOTT and his vitamin pills prescribed by McCORT. . . . That's married life for you, loading room General. . . . JACKSON sleeping in "Grand" Central Park. . . . O. CONLIN in love with a (g)NAT. . . . "Dirty-neck" JOE again sporting the pfc. stripes. . . . "All brawn and no brain" WILKINS still pacing the chow parade. . . . PERRIN looking hungry after furlough. . . . "Pearl Harbor" WILKES is an up and coming C.Q. . . . It's "Back to Battery B" for "In and Out" WILSON. . . . We suggest that DRUCKER remember he's not in the mess hall Thursday evening. . . . CAPLINGER as our little commando. . . .

## LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Service Club frequently disturb the reading quietude normal to a library.

This will mark the second step in progress for the Post library. Originally, the library was located in the present Officers and Ladies lunch room of the main PX, approximately 5,000 books of first war vintage being shelved there uncatalogued. On July 28, 1941, the library made its first step toward betterment: by moving into the Service Club.



"I'll be late for dinner tonight, Sergeant."

## FINE DOPE

by Cpl. James A. Matroyse

It's been hard work and no play for the past week. It's alright, fellows, next year we'll be doing the same thing. From now 'til then you can relax . . . Hilliard has gone classical. He came back from pass with five records and a billfold less five bucks. Appreciation of music is one way of getting around the blues . . . With everyone ordered to get a GI haircut, and with arguments over losing beautiful waves and curls we had to fall out with helmets. I can't figure it out . . . Quinn isn't satisfied with one bottle of beer, he had to have five on hand. He sure is going to hell with himself . . . Hynes is still out to conquer the world, but still there is a soft spot in his heart for his first romance. He just can't make up his mind . . . I wonder what Louise Day thinks of the above Romeo?

Campion getting mail from a little lass he met at a GI hop. She spells his name as "Kampion" and signs her letter as "Your Irish Colleen." There must be something to it . . . Azzalina has gone Hollywood. He had been seen sporting dark glasses from morning 'til night. Mader had a grand time in New York a few weeks ago. Imagine a guy like that with four beautiful girls. I can't see how he does it . . .

Day, on his furlough, pronounced the solemn "I do." . . . Did someone say I had a chance . . . If the women could see the cleanliness of our supply room they would grab Milos for housework. You did a wonderful job, Ed. Some day you'll make some girl a good wife . . . Fischer has it bad. That's all I can say . . . poor guy . . . I can't see how Buerger can keep up his correspondence with three girls. He's safe, tho, one is in Canada, one in Oneonta and the other in Westfield. What's your opinion of a guy like that? . . . Oh, brother.

Did you see Brunner's GI haircut? . . . Mitchell with his gripes and more gripes. He claims he's 1B, but we all know different . . . Just a goldbrick . . . Why doesn't Londahl do something out of the way?

Rumors have been going around that there will be a beer party on the 25th of this month. I heard that there will be gals galore or someone is CENSORED . . . Out of our personnel comes one Sinatra fan . . . Why does he have to be different? Maybe he has bells in his head or he never heard the radio before . . .

What happened to Phillips' date bureau with the WACs? Phelan is pulling his hair out because of inspections. It is suggested to resort to the old rope. It's the best measure going . . . Why did Lado have to get a dance ticket on the wrong night? . . . Menshek did a good job in cleaning the windows in the dayroom. The windows are so clean that one can actually see through them. Czamara did them on the other side . . .

Kirk was a busy man during the last inspection. His tour started in ranks, then to the latrine and then the boiler room. A good marathon runner . . . au revoir 'til next week . . .

## OPTIMIST

ANNAPOLIS—No. 1 optimist in the U. S. Army is an American prisoner of war in Italy who last April wrote to officials at the Naval Academy here requesting two tickets to the Army-Navy game in November, 1943. The Navy complied and it appears, now that Italy has surrendered, that the GI may see that game after all.

# Hook Nine Cops Series; Final Game a Gift

## Idea

### of Marsh

By Sgt. Clay Marsh

Just in case you don't believe the mercury, a gander at those 23-13, 33-7 scores should tell you that fall is upon us. Those aren't baseball routs you're looking at. What is left of it, football has gotten under way without the usual fanfare of other years. And a good thing too. Whatinell is it? With Sector champions being clouted about by Camp Whosis, football forecasters are going to wind up walking around bouncing the fingers off the lower lip. It will be interesting to see how they explain away their Saturday fumbles on Monday mornings.

We're only going to explain this once, so listen closely. Even a 1st Sgt knows that past season performances won't mean a thing this year. Try and forget your favorites of the past—that script has been thrown away, so the only thing to do is to write a new one. We'll write it now, and some time in December we'll explain very logically why the fool thing didn't work.

Here's a few things to remember when you start tossing that 1st of the month green stuff around. Navy colleges are the ones to string along with. The Navy gave football its blessing with its decision to permit trainees in college to participate in varsity football. The Army placed a 4F stamp on football for their students in colleges throughout the country, so those schools that have Army personnel must depend upon freshmen and 4-Fs. One such team is the once mighty Ohio State. Here's a college that will just be going along for the ride this season.

Against this background, the teams would seem to shape up something like this:

In the Middle West, it looks like Michigan as the big ten champion. Around these parts Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin will do well, too, with Iowa, Indiana and Ohio getting shoved around.

Down in the Land of Mint Juleps Duke should grab the honors, with Tulane and Georgia Tech disputing.

The situation in the East is a little more hazy, but pushing the neck still further out, Dartmouth and North Carolina appear to be strongest. The reason for all this confusion is teams like Pennsylvania, Army, Navy, Cornell, Columbia and Princeton who have ideas of their own and lots of manpower to back up their ambitions.

If you should get trfd in gr to the West Coast, grab a pass and some of the Southern California and California games. They're the class of that neighborhood. If you've got any friends in the Missouri Valley, tout them on to the strong men of that section—the Oklahoma Aggies. Give the Rocky Mountain district championship to Colorado.

We climb off the limb now and await developments. If most of this is wrong, watch our December's explanations. If we're right—WE TOLD YOU SO . . .

George Selkirk, ex-Yankee outfielder, is now a Warrant Officer stationed at the Newport, R. I., Naval Station.

## Beasley Voted Most Valuable

Sandy Hook's baseball team climaxed its season this week by capturing the championship of the Fort Hancock-Fort Monmouth little "world series," but the victory won was just as hollow as the cup the club will be awarded tonight at Fort Monmouth.

After two encounters of the three-game series had been split, the final game this week had to be canceled due to disbanding of the Camp Wood nine. Camp Wood conceded the championship to Fort Hancock on the grounds that the Hook win was by a wider margin than Camp Wood's in the two games played.

Hook baseballers, on the upgrade and confident they could have taken the third game, were dejected rather than joyous over the empty triumph, some even suggesting that "we get a saw and slice the trophy down the middle, one half for Wood and one half for Hancock."

One bit of justifiable glory will be bestowed locally tonight when Player Manager Sgt. Hal Beasley, whose spirit finally snapped the club out of its doldrums, receives the award as most valuable player for Sandy Hook. Beasley, in addition to leading in hitting, practically made the rounds of diamond positions, even taking over a pitching role when there was no one around for mound duty.

Award for leading hitter of the league will go to Don Richmond of the 15th Signal Training regiment, and award for leading pitcher will go to Mel Mellette, who hurled 11 wins and two losses for Camp Edison.

After dropping the series' opener 8-7 to Camp Wood, the Hook nine banged out an 8-4 triumph here in the second encounter. Wood started off the scoring in the fourth inning when Killian got on base on an error, Durkin and Nehles walked, and Killian scored on Herschler's single. A follow-up bunt by Lawler scored Durkin. Bill Kronafel, who started the game, was replaced by Joe Bidowski for the Hookers, and the latter checked Wood from further scoring.

Fort Hancock also went to work in the fourth, bringing in four runs. Beasley doubled to right field, Hoffman was safe on an error, and Bleyman singled, scoring Beasley. Spak then doubled to right field scoring Hoffman and Bleyman, and then Spak himself scored when Shiles singled.

The Hookers continued relentlessly in the fifth, Bielecky, Beasley and Hoffman banging out consecutive singles. Without a letup, Bleyman and Spak both singled, bringing in three runs. In the sixth, Bidowski singled, Ferrigno got on base on an error, and Bielecky singled, driving in Bidowski for the final tally.

Camp Wood rallied in the eighth to score two runs. Robinson doubled, Durkin hit a three-bagger to score Robinson, and then Durkin scored on an overthrow to third.

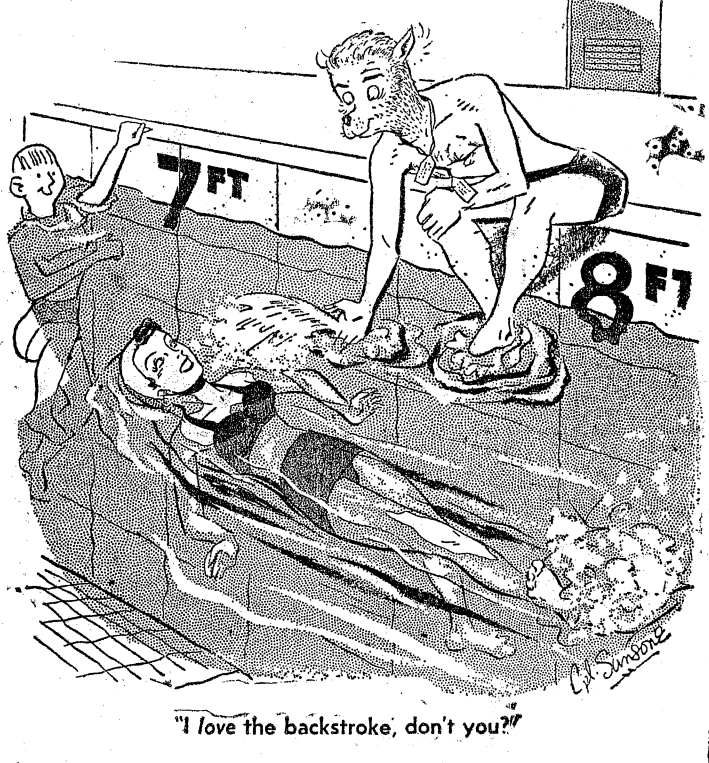
Indicating the decisive win, 16 hits were recorded for Hancock against seven for Camp Wood. The Hookers fanned a total of six men, Kronafel striking out one and Bidowski five. York of the opponents had three strikeouts and Van Cott one.

With the Signal Corps league now wrapped up, the baseball season is ready for its final curtain. Less than a half dozen games remain, one of which is tentatively scheduled with the Chicago White Sox for October 1.

## The Wolf

by Sansone

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## Hook Delegates Set for Army, Navy Golf, Softball Tournaments

Cpl. Martin A. Furgol, Bullet Buster who smashed all records in annexing this year's golf championship, and Lt. Robert Cutler, will represent Fort Hancock today in the

## Newark Stage Door Canteen

Today—Jan Garber orchestra. Terrace Room show. Meadowbrook Boys. Antonio Tain and his famous rhumba band, instructions. Prudential A. A. orchestra, vocals by Jerry Barber.

Friday — Dolores Gil and Rio Marimba Troubadors. The Giordano Four orchestra. Gustl's Alpine Village dance band. A revue by Breeze Corporation employees.

Saturday—Variety acts. Dancing. Sunday—Club 44 presents Kirby Walker, boogie woogie artist. Norma Shepherd. Harmonies by the Jones Brothers. The Park Rest show, featuring Sandy Raymond.

Monday — Mardi Gras Revue. Gracie Barrie orchestra. Happy Selton, Shirley Wayne, Ross Wyse Jr., Frank Parriss, Richard Dare dancers. Vic Fraysee orchestra.

Tuesday—Public Service Hillbilly band. Rhumba lessons by Rod Drigo. Broadway revue.

Wednesday—Empire theatre burlesque show featuring Gloria Taylor, dancer, Grace O'Hara, singer and George Lewis, Al Anger and Jack Coyle, comedians. Jack Martin orchestra.

## 24 Entries Received For Horseshoe Tourney

A total of 24 entries now have been received for the YMCA horseshoe pitching tournament, according to Physical Director William Forbes. With the deadline set for tonight, a double 16 bracket would be assured by entrance of eight more contestants.

Twenty-two of the entries are from the Bullet Buster unit, and the other two are from the Seven Up organization.

## LAFF-OF-THE-WEEK

An hour and a half after the first news of the Italian surrender had been received here the Berlin radio was feeding its listeners a musical program called "Let's Go On Dreaming."

Army and Navy golf championships, sponsored by the Greater New York YMCA.

Meantime, tomorrow and Saturday, the Post softball champions, either F team of the Bullet Busters or the Flaming Bombers, will represent Sandy Hook in the two-day softball championships, which tourney also is being sponsored by the Greater New York YMCA.

To be held at the Beth Page State Park course, the golf tourney will see Furgol and Lt. Cutler entered against a field of approximately 50 entrants. A three in one match will be run off in a single day of play, with individual medal play, best ball twosome, and kicker's handicap twosome as basis for scoring.

The Flaming Bombers, with two games under their belt and only one more win needed for the championship, looked most likely to represent Fort Hancock in the softball settos. Fourth game in the series with the Bullet Busters was to be played yesterday, but was too late to be reported in this edition.

The Hook delegate team probably will enter the tourney bolstered with a few stars of other clubs especially in the pitching department. Fort Hancock will be one of about 12 entrants in the tourney.

## 8 Team Tennis Doubles Opens

Pairings for an eight-team field were made and competition was opened this week in the annual enlisted men's doubles tennis tournament. The field is wide open this year with no favorites as last year's winners, Sgt. Sol Browdy and Pvt. Gilbert Wasserman and runners-up, S. Sgt. Sol Diamond and S. Sgt. John Watrus have been transferred from the Post.

Pairings are as follows: T-5 W. Presley and Pfc. Alan Kayes vs. Pvt. Victor A. Dugi and T-4 Vernon Melburton; T-5 Jerome Jacoby and Cpl. John Brett vs. Sgt. W. H. Price and Pfc. Roy Hayward; Sgt. John Johanson and Pfc. Alfred Dobbs vs. Pfc. Melvin Hill and Pfc. Floyd Kaufman; Carl W. Hanscom and Roy Valentine, seaman second class, vs. Cpl. William F. Tarlow and Lt. H. R. Hilary.

## Softball Series Hits Third Week

Another startling chapter in the "whose on third" softball series was penned into the archives this week when the Flaming Bombers either did or didn't take the 1943 championship yesterday afternoon.

Up until press time yesterday, it was being rumored about that the Bombers and the Bullet Busters, after taking 16 days to play three ball games, were giving serious consideration to the possibility of playing the fourth encounter yesterday. If they did and the Bombers won, the series now is past history with the Bombers as champions.

If the Busters won, the series is even at two all with one deciding game left to play. If there was no game, which based on precedent is highly possible, the clubs are still in the same old groove, and the series may have to be finished off in ice hockey.

Another startler in the series was provided last Saturday afternoon, when the Bombers, with two easy victories tucked away, were supposed to terminate the post-league session then and there. However, just like the Cards turned on the Yanks last year in the World Series, the Bullet Busters turned on the Bombers, and the surprised favorites wound up on the short end of a 4-0 score.

Smacking of a little overconfidence, the Bombers started Newalski on the mound instead of Larry Haase, Rochester's own Mercury boy. When Haase finally was rushed in after the third frame, the Busters were too hot even for him to handle, and the tables remained turned.

Against Newalski, the Busters opened up in the second. Bennett beat out a hit and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Making a good thing still better, Bennett went down to third on a fielder's choice play, and scored after the catch when the next man up flied out.

Pecking away again in the third, Gerald of the Busters took a free pass to first, went down to second when Sites beat out a bunt, advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored after the catch on a towering fly ball.

Haase held the Busters in check during the fourth, but in the fifth, Augusta nicked him for a single, Gerald got a base on balls, and two wild pitches brought home Augusta.

Haase then walked Sites and Canzano with Gerald moving over to third. Gullman, next up, placed a neat single scoring Gerald. Haase then buckled down, but it was too late, what with four runs across the plate.

Despite the loss, the Bombers still outthit the Busters 7-5, and Haase racked up four strikeouts to none for Sites.

The box score:

BOMBERS		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Kelsey, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gandy, sf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zernick, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Deitch, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Haase, p	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Falkman, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
White, c	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Hayes, 1b	2	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
Newalski, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Donahue, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	7	13	3	0	0	0

BULLET BUSTERS		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Dslak, sf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Canzano, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	0	0	0
Gullman, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Bennett, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Roylance, ss	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Robertson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Augusta, c	2	1	1	3	1	0	0	0
Dyer, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gerald, 1b	2	2	0	7	0	0	0	0
Sites, p	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Law, sf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	5	20	8	0	0	0

Summary: Doubles, Bennett, Augusta, Kelsey; double plays, Gullman to Canzano to Gerald; bases on balls, off Haase, four; umpires, Carhart and Egidio.