

Private Bobby Sloan

ays of chivalry are not iniscent of certain eleof the Elsie Dinsmore situis this incident from real his bappened last week here lickson. The cast of chardour little vingnette are a ditress, a General, and a te of the 120th Infantry. sopens in the office of the General of the Thiron. The telephone rings General himself answers it. voice filled with fluttress comes over the wire. eral's face is grim with dignity, but suddenwhile comes to both eyes-a son projected into his although his demeanor re-

ngigible, to say nothing of aft, I am afraid I will have your play right there with wrain up on the first scene oun words. It seems that a private, whose name I will is a bit of a romeo. While in Columbia, he playfully

instead keeping it for auld lang syne, or what you may have. This so far would have been an innocent place. romantic affair except that there were certain complications which taking Joe for one of the clerks, soon presented themselves. Unlike asked where the 'Journal' was. "I the heroine of Shakespeare, our Romeo was dealing with a two-man hasn't been by!" was Joe's reply. girl, and the ring had been present-ed to her by Romeo's rival. So you Doakes —has been taking a ribsee the predicament our fair Juliet bing ever since. His name now is found herself in.

Our 20th Century Juliet didn't Joe. possess magic potents to get herself out of the situation into which she was thrust, so she called the General to see if he could help her. So it was that the General called the Adjutant, and the Adjutant called on the Company Commander, and the Company Commander went things you would particularly be to the rear ranks to single out poor Romeo. For your information, my knowledge of playwrit- Juliet now has her ring back, to is a poorer, if wiser, buck private. #f= #f= #f-

With a five-day maneuver in the offing, and two two-day affairs vice man do with his \$21 a month immediately behind us, to say noth- pay? ing of some very warm weather, the soldiers at Fort Jackson are ly conducted here revealing that a going in a big way for sun-bathing. majority of the 6,000 Selectees in like this: ring from his girl's It really is too hot to do anything training with the 30th Division

everywhere you look now soldiers are grouped around with shirts off, enjoying this hot April sun.

\*!- \*!- -:-Here is another funny incident which took place last week on the maneuver. One of the boys from my Company, which is the Service Company of Raleigh, was at Regimental Headquarters. He is one of the 'Driftees' as the draftees, or selective service men are called, and works in the supply warehouse, so he was not 'in the know' about the running of headquarters. While we are out on maneuvers, one of the jobs the clerks at Regimental have is to keep a journal, minute by minute, of whatever action takes

An umpire walked up, and mishaven't seen the General, Sir, he General Joe, pronounced 'Journal

-1- -1- -1-I, know there are some things which you are particularly interested in, folks, but if you don't let me know about what they are, I will just have to fill up this column as best I can. If there are any interested in, I wish you would

Just what does a Selective Ser-

An extensive survey was recentmod refused to give it back, else, when you are off duty, and here carefully budget their month- will have a fifty cent dinner follow- whatever else will fill stomachs ing hauled to or from the "front" Smith's Cut-Rate Drug Store

Deanna Durbin Weds



Deanna Durbin, 19, singing star of the films, and Vaughn Paul, 25, a director, leave Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church in Hollywood after their wedding. The wedding was one of filmdom's biggest, with approximately 900 movie stars and stage hands crowding the church and another 2,000 persons outside,

contract basis.

The soldier now has \$19 left, a spending allowance of sixty-three month, he spends \$6. cents a day. The usual soldier's budget of this sum goes something dier averages twenty cents a night

ed by a movie at forty-five cents The first thing a new soldier and an after movie snack at twendoes when his company commander ty-five cents. Fare to the city and make a long story short, and Romeo is a poorer, if wiser, buck private.

| Jackson, S. C. | Long and the state of the month which with the soldier goes in a taxi is picked up weekly and done on a fare will go up to fifty cents. Total cost of the evening runs about \$1.50. If he does this four nights a

> With his remaining \$13, a solat the post exchange where he buys For nights in Columbia where he soft drinks, cake and candy and The ranges may be used while be-

and leaves him seven.

Out of his last \$7, a soldier must purchase toilet articles, stamps, beans. magazines and newspapers. The job of stretching his pay over a month is a seemingly impossible one, but most of the men do it and to send part of their pay home.

This fact is evidenced by the receipts for money orders issued at the Fort Jackson post officewhich leads all other post offices in the state in the issuance of postal money orders. Many of these orders, of course, come from soldiers who receive more than the basic \$21 paid to soldiers their first three months in service.

As a man advances in the army his salary increases. After three months a private receives \$30 monthly and a first class private \$36. Uncle Sam's soldiers are the highest paid in the world and according to the survey at Fort Jackson, they have learned how to get hot.

If mothers of the soldiers in training here are concerned about the meals their boys will be eating in the field on maneuvers this summer, they need not be, for the kitchens when it went modern.

After a hard day in the field, the soldiers of 1941 will have as hot and appetizing food awaiting them as they have when training on

For the various units of the 30th and 8th Division here have been issued a number of new aluminum, gasoline and wood burning field ranges which may be set on trucks that follow the troops in the field.

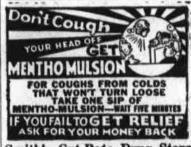
that refuse to be filled. This runs so that hot meals are always waithim about six dollars for the month ing whenever the troops are ready to eat. Thus, the Army has ended the era of hard tack and pork and

Not only can these newest of field ranges turn out a routine meal of meat and three vegetables, but they have facilities for baking a good many of them go so far as -so apple pies and hot biscuits are

not only possible but probable. The greatest advantage, officials point out, is that the kitchens when rolling will be fired by gasoline wing off no smoke and therefore not be visible from the sky. Therefore they may travel with the troops without giving away their positions.

In the last war, the old rolling kitchens used wood for fuel and smoked like steam engines, making it necessary to cook meals far behind the lines and bring the food up in trucks. Old timers recall that vero rarely was a meal at a degree of farehenheit that could be called

the most out of their hard earned | Not only do the ranges make it possible to cook meals right on the scene of action, but the boys will even be able to wash their mess kits with water that can be heated on the stoves while the soldiers are eating. The new ranges are being used in the field at the present Army did not neglect its field time and have proved highly satis-



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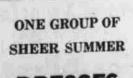
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