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## 'Stars and Gripes' Plays Post Next Week

### COLUMN LEFT

This week, after all these months of experience, we finally ran across the derivation of the title "Private." Of course it doesn't make much difference because sergeants are immortal, but the word "private," we are told, originates from the Latin "privatus, privatae, privatum, meaning all persons other than magistrates, judges, politicians and sealers of weights and measures." In other words, a private is a guy who has everything in common.

"Privatus," it is assumed, stands for regular privates, "privatae" for WAAC auxiliaries, and "privatum," neuter gender, for selectees, who are more or less regarded as things.

We still doubt the Latin derivative, however. It would seem the more appropriate derivative would be "latrinus, latrinae, latrinum. And there are no three parts to be divided—it's all GALL.

All of which reminds us of the year 1990 when Diogenes, still searching for that honest man, will stop us on the street and will inquire:

"What were you in the great war?"

"Private," we shall say.

Diogenes then will blow out his lamp and go home.

Ah, yes, the life of a private . . .  
We stand in line to get a pass  
We stand in line to wash.  
We stand in line to find a place  
To stand in line . . . by gosh.  
We stand in line to draw our pay  
We stand in line to spend it.  
But fellowmen, we never have  
To stand in line to lend it.

A post-war world we would design  
Where none but sergeants would  
wait in line.

Amen—brother—Amen.

Private correspondence this week contained the following letter of question:

"I am new around here. Some of my buddies go to the Service Club on Sunday. Others go to Asbury Park. Where should I go in order to have the best time?"

(Ed. Note) Are you in basic or technical training?

Another letter ran as follows:

"I live out West, and if I take my furlough of 10 days and make all the railroad connections, I can be home with my wife about 15 minutes. What should I do?"

(Ed. Note) That doesn't leave much time for conversation, does it?

Advice to privates in pass this week-end.

A wolf is just a wolf.

But a fox—hah!

A fox is a wolf who sends flowers.

Break.

### Fire Ravages Interior of Theatre No. 1



One example of what fire can do in one and one half hours' time. Walls, ceiling, several rows of seats, and most of the stage were damaged by

fire in Theatre No. 1 last Thursday. Despite destruction, quick work saw the theatre return to operation Friday evening.

### 7 Volunteers Are Commended For Aid Given

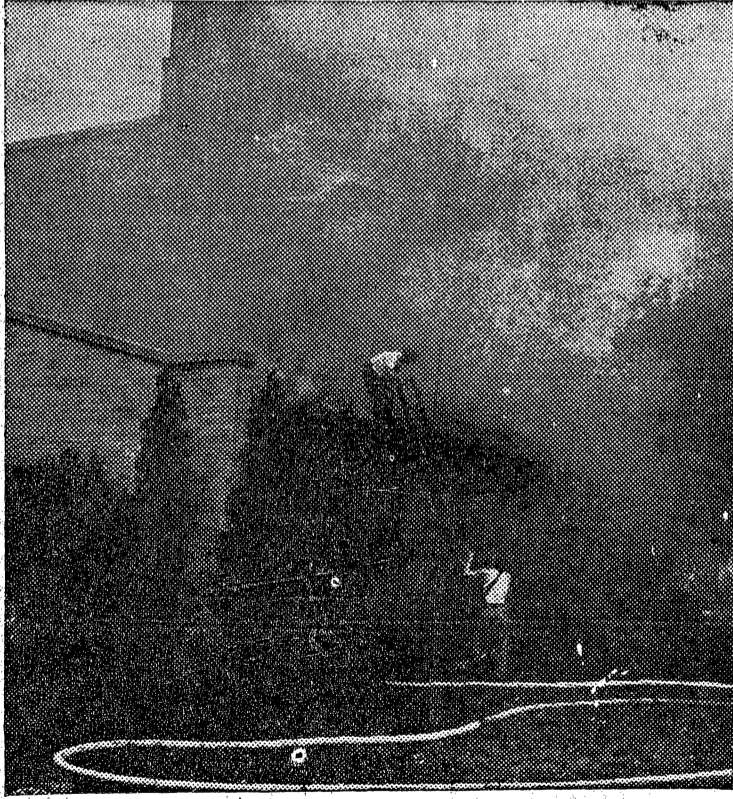
One officer and six enlisted men from the Quartermaster Corps, the Blitzzer detachment, and the Military Police unit this week received identical commendations from Brig. Gen. P. S. Gage, Commanding General Harbor Defenses of N. Y., as a result of their "conspicuous" services rendered last Thursday in fighting fire at Theatre No. 1.

The seven volunteer fire fighters were: 1st Lt. Tilford T. Wall, QM.; Sgt. Frank Laviola, QM.; Sgt. Ed. R. Fancher, MP's.; Cpl. Charles J. Haug, Jr., QM.; Pfc. Alfred Stoll, Blitzzers; Pfc. James J. O'Brien, QM. and Pfc. John C. Wasniewski, QM. Of the seven, five are from the quartermaster corps.

Gen. Gage's official commendation to the men read: "On the occasion of the fire in Theatre No. 1, Fort Hancock, July 15, 1943, your spontaneous and efficient cooperation with the fire department was conspicuous. The Commanding General desires to commend you for your loyal and prompt action in the face of possible personal danger." (Signed) Brig. Gen. P. S. Gage.

The seven men were part of a group of approximately 25 which fought dense smoke and flame for one and one-half hours in the Theatre No. 1 blaze. One of the seven, Sgt. Fancher, was overcome by

### Battling Dense Smoke



Chief problem to firefighters was dense smoke which filled Theatre No. 1 and billowed out in area immediately adjacent. Smoke was dense enough to overcome one volunteer as he aided the fire department.

smoke and had to be revived with first aid treatment.

The fire was discovered shortly after 11 A. M. and before being brought under control, it had ravaged considerably walls, ceiling, stage, and theatre equipment. Among items destroyed were several rows of seats, a screen, a trav-

eler curtain, drapes, and various pieces of stage furniture.

Complete renovation is still in process, but quick work in replacing necessary equipment made it possible for the theatre schedule to remain broken no longer than one day. Theatre No. 1 opened its doors again Friday night.

### Hit Soldier Show Comes Wednesday

"Stars and Gripes," all soldier musical show produced by the Theatre Section of Fort Hamilton and now on tour through camps in the Second Service Command, will be presented at Fort Hancock next Wednesday, July 28, it was learned this week.

Picking up a reputation as it has traveled the circuit, "Stars and Gripes" is now regarded as one of the best soldier musicals produced in this area. Danton Walker, New York Daily News columnist, recently wrote: "Stars and Gripes" is the biggest Army show since "This Is the Army".

Entire personnel of the show consists of enlisted men, most of whom are formerly of show business. Supervising the musical is S.Sgt. William W. Mulvey, formerly an advertising man in radio. Pfc. Harold Rome, who earned a reputation for his work in the Broadway show "Pins and Needles," wrote the musical score for "Stars and Gripes".

Performers in the musical includes Sgt. Ace Goodrich, seen on Broadway in "Panama Hattie," Cpl. Dave Sugarman, star of NBC's "Club Matinee," and veteran of Chicago night clubs, Cpl. Ziggy Lane, formerly featured vocalist with Chico Marx' band, and Pfc. Glenn Jordan, former associate of Otto Freminger and Lawrence Schwab. Pfc. Jordan will direct and stage the show.

The production is strictly GI, with all songs, gags, dances, and skits having a soldier flavor.

Officers in charge of the show are: Lieutenant Colonel William G. Nicklas and Major Vincent A. MacDonald.

No tickets will be required for the show, it was announced by the Special Service office.

### "Sloppy Joe's" Gets Discharge

"Sloppy Joe's," Sandy Hook beer emporium that once had all the flavor of a Zane Grey setting, passed into oblivion last week-end as a completely transformed PX-4, with its face lifted, was opened for business by the Post Exchange Council.

They still call it "Sloppy Joe's," and the name may linger for some time, but in place of the former pub now stands a smart food and drink nitery, chief feature of which is a 45-foot bar.

Sectionalized, the new "hotspot" has a sandwich shop, a cigaret and candy booth, a Coca Cola and ice cream booth, and the bar. Renovation has included new floors, complete painting of interior, new counters, and new fixtures of all kinds.

About the only remaining ves-

LET 'EM FALL WHERE THEY MAY - - -

# Salvos from Batteries by Foghorn Reporters

## GUMS ROAR

By Sgt. Ray D. Knight

**DIAMONDBALL:** The 3 game feud between F and E is over. F's VERNON SITES and E's PUSS HANCOCK pitched their cagiest; the two teams played their hardest; Messmen PEEVE PEAVY and STRYCHNINE STICKNEY argued their loudest. Result: F won a flock of gold medals and the series with scores of 5-6, 3-2, and 1-0. E collected bronze medals and second place in the American League. It was a fine feud.

**OPENING:** The local Stork Club opened its doors with a bang, and plenty of glitter, on Wednesday last. The former Sloppy Joe's was jam-packed with the cream of PX society who milled around, beering out of real glasses, or sat in the smart Sandwich Room, putting away a lot of sandwiches and coffee. Among the stay-ups-until-ten who milled, sat, or chatted with Pat, the mistress-of-ceremonies, were: JON HALL, GOODY GOODWIN, CORNY McDERMOTT, DEANIE DIXON, PEE-WEE DENNING, BARK BARKER, WERE WOLF, UPPIE UPCHURCH and other characters of equal importance. O New York Stork, watch out! You have a rival.

**GUMBEATS: MUDDY WATERS** and UG STEPHENS. They've been giving the WAACs medical attention . . . COON RIZZI'S crows. The medics are showing them, instead of etchings, to the girls . . . ARTHUR MURRAY'S letter. He advises that the boys aren't doing bad with the neighboring gals . . . WOLF JONES' pictures. They had even non-members reading the bulletin board . . . That sought-after WAAC. Is she BUNION BURRIS' or SHOESHINE OWENS' (P.S.—or RUNT ODOM'S) ? ? ? N. HEAD JOQUEZ. He says he goes to the Service Club for dancing lessons . . . COURDHAID. He's ONION NEAL'S new marmoset (monkey, if you're wondering) . . . SLAPHAPPY ESENBOCK'S WAACs. They've got him going . . . DENNIS ADAMS. Last week he turned down—a pass . . . PATSY KELLY'S black eye . . . Two men on, nobody out. What to do? SHIMMY SHIMICK says "Bunt." . . . RED EICHORN. They say he's about to make some Key West battery a good mess sergeant . . . FRED ALLEN and PORTLAND. They're back from Bushnell . . . FLORES ROBERTSON. We hear he lost his glasses . . . What's become of GUY WARMAN? That must be some section . . . WALTER HARRIS. He's now at Monmouth . . . BENY ZEMSKY and PAUL KISH. They always work the Service Club, and everything else, as a team . . . TED SPRADLEY. He bounced 4 lovelies from the messery . . . BILL DESKIN. He now gets passes to come to Hancock (Mrs. is in Highlands) . . . MICKEY McGUIRE and DUDE WILLIAMSON. They're already on the ball team at Big Bill . . . TASSEL HASELTINE'S newest picture. Borrowed shirt . . . YANKEE HAMILL'S souvenirs. PATSY REESER can give you details, if you missed them . . . CLYDE McCOY DAVENPORT. Check with him on his lucky day last week . . . TURK TURCKEL'S picture of alumnus FRANK EIMAND. Frank, with bars, is receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross . . .

### WAACs PLAY AGAIN

Victorious by one run and an umpire over the Blitzers, the WAAC softball team will take on its second opponent next Wednesday, when it meets the Fine Dope contingent of the Guardsmen. Game time is 6:30 P. M.



"Halt! And no advances!"

## SUB NET

By Justasnopper

**EXTRA! EXTRA!** Foghorn's newest column goes to press. . . We don't expect any bouquets for the journalistic value of this extravaganza, but we do anticipate putting a percentage of men in the worry department each week, wondering whether or not they've made the NET. . . Remember, what we say is all in fun, however, don't allow the truth to ruin your disposition. . .

**ODDITIES:** MC CUBBIN, so lanky yet possessing such a powerful GROWL. . . If he turned sideways he'd be absent. . . Polit and Dugi leading the Shore Detail to work, as it were. . . The exertion of GABORSKI. . . A girl so daffy as to fall in love with NEEDHAM. . . It's a shame she's not a WAAC, we could get her a Section VIII. . . GRIMALDI cashing a bet. . . CHOW-HOUND WILKINS missing a meal. . . GILBERTO'S scrambled eggs minus the vanilla. . . CASANOVA BARTOLOMEI with a shave. . . Likewise, SLINE with a smile. . .

**RESTRICTED DEBRIS:** We wonder why MC CUBBIN wants BLACKMAN'S mother drafted. . . Our sympathies to DEACON in his great humiliation. . . His girl outranks him. . . T5 Conlin turns contractor. . . The result, a shack for BLACKOUT. . . Incidentally, who's responsible for BLACKOUT'S present condition? . . . You see your name in boldest print You rant and rave and swear it Protect yourself, take this hint Just merely grin and bear it.

### 'RED' LETTER DAY

The 154th anniversary of the establishment of the U.S. Postal System will be noted on this post at the YMCA, USO agency here, this Sunday. Letter writing will be the order of the day, with typewriters and even typists provided as well as paper, pen and pencil.

A grand total of 520,720,000 letters have been written by servicemen in USO clubs since their inception two years ago.

## FINE DOPE

By Cpl. James A. Matroye

Overhead in one of the dark corners, "Oberstaedt, should have more cousins." I wonder who said that . . . Buerger is planning a trip to Canada. It's not because of the scenery, or is it. It all depends on the way you look at it . . .

What would happen if someone stole Menshek's fatigue hat. Don't do it fellows . . . Is it true that Hynes lost his girl? It may only be a rumor but still in all he doesn't look a bit downhearted . . . Speaking of girls, Fischer is having trouble with a certain girl named Mary. It seems that there is nothing we can do to help him. Just won't take any advice. How about writing to Doris Blake . . . Lado can be found at the service club almost every night. What is the attraction . . . So far our boys haven't been seen with any of the WAACs. What's wrong, fellows? Bashful or don't you feel like wolfing a bit? . . .

What happens to Milos after 4:30 every day. He can be found nowhere. Maybe he is drawing rations at the NCO club. . . Quinn is doing good for himself at the Y. The girls are teaching him how to play cards the right way . . . Brady and Uehling can't be separated. Who's buying the ring . . .

Brannigan has changed his plans again and has set the great day for the end of the month . . . He is now inquiring as to how long it takes to go to Reno . . . Mr. Feuerstein is back with us once more, but this time he is with Lt. Bond. Wedding bells rang out for him some time ago. Best of luck to you . . .

It odesn't pay to joke about false teeth. Brunner was in swimming the other day and he asked what would happen if he should happen to lose his teeth. It wasn't but five minutes later that a crew of divers went down after them. They were recovered and now he is smiling once more . . . Au Revoir till next week . . .

## TROOPERS

by Pvt. Allan Archibald

'Tis said that Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" carries the hit song, "They Never Would Be Missed". From the stack of sure-fire dope confronting me when I returned from my hegira (furlough to you) this column has not as yet fallen into that category. Some of the stuff is unbelievable and fantastic, still other bits are more true to life, but we might as well let you be the judge. Pass the Budweiser, Mirandy, and pull up a chair:

Mervyn "Prince Charming" Eversley went in for hiking without pack and rifle in a big way when he trekked from Little Silver to Fort Hancock the other night. Now the grapevine says that a lovely lady is responsible for this sudden outburst of physical endurance. Others say it was pre-meditated. "Ma" Mitchell has been boasting of his swimming prowess for some weeks now. He had his chance this Wednesday. It was almost his last chance, for just as he was about to drop in on Davy Jones unannounced, Pvt. Thomas fished him out of the deep. Who's sure that Byrd and Batts didn't have anything to do with that inferno that broke out in Teatro No. 1 the other day. Of course, Batts' losing a hat in the flames was only incidental.

Little Silver (not far from Red Bank) New Jersey is fast replacing Sea Bright as the rendezvous for the short-passers. Therein reside the famed Pennington sisters, six in number, and not to be sneezed at. But there is news from Sea Bright. "Long" Johns' technique there proves to be a boomerang sometimes. He uses the same line too much. It also seems that Gerow Phillips' romantic commitments are in danger of infiltration from the Coast Guard. And what was it that Nixon was wearing at "Camp Kings" the other night. It couldn't have been earrings.

After so much slamming and banging, the gremlins have suggested that this column throw some bouquets in somebody's direction sometime. And why not? There are many deserving individuals among us. Reynolds, "Red Devil" Lee, and others deserve acclaim for their efforts on our new PX. Bennis needs a hand for his foray at landscaping. For making two furloughs very enjoyable, namely Hoppin's and yours truly, a rose each to Martha and Doris. Stand back and watch the Fords go by, please. Last and not least to all

## BLITZERS

By Sgt. Clay Marsh

There's something about a soldier all right, but in spite of that Sunny Surat talked a gal into saying "ya-ess". How, we'll never know—but we'd like to.

I'm gonna buy a paper doll . . . "It all comes back to me now" —but for the moment I didn't recognize him. Did Kayes always look that bad, or can we blame it on the furlough?

Pfc. Ellis, the sage of Blitzer Square, posed this interesting query the other 1500. "Do you know of any darker moment in life than when you are waiting your turn at the 1st sergeant's desk and the individual before uses the very same tale of woe you had rehearsed to get yourself a pass?" 'Fraid not amigo, unless it's that endless second that Pvt. Hammond experiences while reaching for a pass, listening to the Good Ship Chauncey champing at the bit, and waiting for that unanswerable question: "What is the sixth general order?"

The unenlightened would say that it was a dust storm, but you and I know that it was merely Sgt. Delaney discovering that the Jute Box Cafe P.X. No. 4, has reopened — and is selling beer.

Cpl. Bolton, the little man with the camouflaged hair, is strutting around these days with his little chest away out there. We don't like to discourage you old man, but when that WAAC said "soldier", she was using the term loosely. These kids haven't been in long, and they know not what they say.

The Hancock Yellow sand Park benches are doing a flourishing business these days and nights. We're not sure why Pfc. Arnold spends so much time on these wooden wedgies, but we're positive he's not studying identification of aircraft.

This is probably just one of those powder room rumors, but Vic Mirabella swears he saw Eli Santos the other day and he didn't have any dice in his hands. We for one prefer not to believe that one—it's too improbable to be true. Matter of fact, one of those pork chops he gave us the other meal time had a center that tasted suspiciously like a dice. We wouldn't be sure of that, but we wonder when he shakes us every time he's faded.

Do you mind if we take the feathers off this duck? We don't want to get down in the mouth.

the Trooper noncoms for the excellent morale they're trying to maintain with the fellows.

## The Wolf

by Sansone



"Going up?"

# Boxers Entertain Stillman Glovers Tonight

## Gala Card is Arranged; Bouts Start at 8:30 P.M.

Fort Hancock's powerful boxing squad will be put to the test tonight when it meets the Stillman Gymnasium Amateur Boxing Team. Stillman's, the incubator of fighting

men, has seen more champions than any other one spot in the world. Taking a match with this outfit is an indication of how strong the Hook squad has grown.

Although the men from Stillman's rate high in any card they enter, it just isn't fashionable this season to pick anyone over the Hook fight men, so the YMCA gym will be packed tonight with Hook rooters looking for the Sandy Hook sluggers to cop another card and continue on their undefeated way.

The Hook squad has suffered some losses through transfers, since their last card, and some new men will be on tonight's card to plug these gaps. The biggest loss and the toughest gap to fill is that left by the transfer of the sensational Pvt. Frank Gaudes, who knocked out an undefeated record, all by the K.O. route, in his time on the squad.

Cpl. Herbert Rosenberg, manager of the Hook squad is going around moanin' and groanin' over the loss of Gaudes, but a hopeful gleam comes into his eyes when anyone mentions his two new boys who will have their first fight with the Hancock team in tonight's card.

The "Bullet-Busters" have supplied both of these newcomers, and they are being counted on heavily to do their part in keeping the Hook fight record intact. Pfc. Charlie Allerton who will fight at 140 lbs., and Pvt. Bill Bowry, 125 lbs., are the two new men who are out to earn themselves a permanent berth on the squad.

Six other men from Hancock will go against the Stillman gym fighters tonight. Pfc. Carman Perreca will fight at 150 pounds. Perreca's last fight was in the Brooklyn Naval Depot when he dropped a decision to his opponent.

Pvt. DeRespino at 134 pounds won by a decision in the same card, and will be in there tonight. Sgt. Pat Dyer also copped a decision on that card and he will be fighting at 145 lbs., tonight.

Also fighting will be Frank Counce who had a hard fight his last time out and had to settle for a draw.

Pfc. Frank Lofaso, 168 lbs., will be out to repeat his performance in the Naval card when he TKO'd his opponent in 55 seconds of the first round.

John Napolitano, the heavy, also slammed out a K.O. in his last bout, and will be battling in the heavyweight class tonight.

This card will start at 8:30 o'clock, tonight, and the spot for all this action will be the YMCA "Gage" gymnasium.

## Furgol Cards 75 In Golf Tourney Prelim

Cpl. Martin A. Furgol, dark horse Bullet Buster, showed a field of 21 contestants in the golf tournament that he will be one man to beat this week when he shot a 75 score in a preliminary round. His trip around included two birdies and 12 pars.

Others who had low scores in practice rounds were Sgt. A. C. Zedalis and Cpl. Emil Sabol, Medics, both of whom were champion and runner-up last year. Trailing close behind these entrants were Cpl. Luther D. Abbott, Bullet Buster; Cpl. Tom Jones, Q.M.; Cpl. Ed Nietupski and Cpl. Marion Gzyl, Blitzers. The tournament will open officially today.

## Idea of Marsh

By Sgt. Clay Marsh

Undefeated so far this season, the WAAC Softyball Team meets its next opponent Sunday when it plays Hq. 1st of the Guardsmen. Spurred by their recent victory over the Blitzers, these female Yankees will probably bowl over these intrepid Guardsmen. Good luck, girls, we hope you murder them! (Hand-shaking with WAACs. How do you like that!) Here's a tip, gals, have Aux. "Babe" Faler bat in the number 2, 4, and 6 spots in the line-up—that'll fix them.

As for you, Guardsmen, you're in a tough spot. If you win—so what? You beat a bunch of gals. You couldn't brag about that. But if you lose, then you're really perched squarely behind the No. 8 ball. If you lose, you're a bunch of bums, and you may step over and shake hands with the Blitzers—and you don't wanta have to do that, do you? You asked for it, group, now dangle on that limb!

This is getting to be a habit. The week before last, the All-Star team, made up of service men from camps in this vicinity, took a game from the Chicago Cubs in a 12-inning tilt. Last week this same team, which included Sgt. Rudy Bielecky, and Cpl. Ed. Hoffman, playing second and first respectively, trounced the Philadelphia Athletics. We won't put the hex on it with any predictions, but August 4th this All Star team plays the Yankees.

Mutiny on the Bounty played a revival in Brooklyn week-end before last. The cast for this show consisted of Captain Bligh Durocher, Arky Vaughan, who portrayed the part of "the sulker," and Bobo Newsom, "he of the moist fingers."

Who was done wrong by? Durocher, Vaughan or Newsom? You can have your pick—we're not having any, thank you. Whether Leo bites his lip, Bobo dries his hands after washing, or Arky stops being the world's best martyr, all seems small potatoes to us.

The only thing that should matter to anyone who has ever even heard of Flatbush Avenue, is what all this means to the team's chances of copping the pennant. Looking at it through those spectacles, the spinach doesn't look so green.

No never mind who's at fault, any team that can get worked up into such a bowl of broth over an incident that had happened 24 hours previously, is a team that is definitely not in the right state of mind to flag a pennant.

The best spirited team can have the wildest fight on the spur of the moment when the region under the collar is warm over some alleged or real injustice.

A team that brings to a boil something that happened some time ago indicates that things have been smouldering for a long time, and a couple of guys named Joe were just looking for the opportunity to start tossing the eggs.

Nope, we don't like the way the Dodgers got all fussed the other week. And this is a personal interest too—we're on real good terms with Flatbush Avenue. Pull yourselves together, boys—before we have to tell the yokels—"just wait till next year . . ."



## Bullet Buster 'F' Team Wins American League 'Softy' Crown

Taking two out of three games from E team in the finals, F team of the Bullet Busters captured the championship of the American League division of the Post softyball loop last

### Cpl. Pasquariello Tops in Handball

The Enlisted Man's Handball Tournament was completed last week when Cpl. Louis Pasquariello, of E-7 Ups, breezed through his match with Sgt. Jack Rashkin, also of the 7 Ups, to take the tournament.

Pasquariello had little trouble winning the finals as he swamped Rashkin 21-2, 21-3. The new champion found the rest of the field equally easy and he played through the entire tournament without losing a game and allowed his opponents an average of 51-3 points a game.

To reach the finals, Cpl. Pasquariello had to defeat Cpl. Haimowitz of the Flaming Bombers in the semi-finals, 21-5, 21-1 and Pfc. Milton Klinghoffer of the Guardsmen in the quarter finals, 21-11, 21-10.

Sgt. Rashkin fought his way up to take the runner-up spot by defeating Pvt. Alex Gorodetsky of the Blitzers in the semi-finals, 21-6, 21-8 and Sgt. James Hogan of the Dot-n-Dash in the quarters, 21-5, 21-12.

Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up by the Special Service Officer at the August Boxing Show. The tournament was sponsored by the Post Special Service Officer, Major Robert F. Spottswood, and conducted by Physical Director W. M. Forbes.

week-end. F club now will rest on its laurels until finals in the other division—the National League—are played off.

In the close series finale, F dropped the first encounter 6-5, then won the second and third engagements 3-2 and 1-0 respectively, all three tangles being close with only one run marking the margin of victory in each.

The series wound up in a Merrillwell finish. With both teams tied at one game apiece, the ninth frame of the final encounter saw E team, one run behind, load the bases in one, two, three order. Then with the breaks against them, the next man up hit into a force-out, and the following two men boosted pop flies to the infield.

Both pitchers Sites for F and Hancock for E hurled tight ball throughout the series. Sites allowed 23 hits while Hancock was nicked for 27. Both hurlers issued five bases on balls. Also indicating the calibre of ball, F chalked up but one error and E had but three for the series.

#### Summaries:

	First Game					
E	1	1	0	1	0	2—6
F	3	0	0	1	0	0—5

	Second Game					
F	0	0	0	1	2	0—3
E	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

	Third Game					
F	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
E	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

## Selby's 'Starbuck' Is Now at Post Library

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," Lawson; "Starbuck," Selby; and "Assignment to Nowhere; the Battle for Tunisia," Bennett, are three of the current best in new books recently received and now shelved at the Post Library. Other new books ready for use are:

Alcott, "My War with Japan"; Bebie, "Manual of Explosives"; Benet, "Western Star"; Brown, "ABC's of the I.D.R."; Cain, "Three of a Kind"; Carlson, "Under Cover"; Colver, "Merrivales"; Them".

Disney, "Crimson Friday"; Do-herty and Runes, "Rehabilitation of the War Injured"; Fuller, "Shining

Trail"; Geer, "Mercy in Hell"; Grey, "Stairs of Sand"; Harlow, "Paper Chase."

Kraines and Thetford, "Managing Your Mind"; Lippmann, "U. S. Foreign Policy"; Mason, "Fighting American"; Miller, "Hunter's Moon"; Myers, "History of Bigotry in the U. S."

Reed, "Personal Leadership for Combat Officers"; Singer, "Duel for the Northland"; Spalding and Carney, "Love at First Flight."

Wildner, "Since You Went Away"; Wolfert, "Tucker's People"; Wordell and Seiler, "Wildcats over Casablanca"; Welles, "World of the Four Freedoms."

### In This Corner . . .

Celebs and more celebs will be the order for the fisticuff festival at the YMCA Gage gym tonight.

Mike Jacobs has been invited to attend the bouts as honorary judge. Other honorary judges will be Brigadier General P. S. Gage, and Colonel J. C. Haw.

Referees will be Jimmy Carrolla, current heavyweight Golden Glove champ; Pfc. Artie LeVine, USMC, professional lighth-heavy contender; and Sammy Araanson, matchmaker and former lightweight contender.

The Zeigler Sisters, 7, 9, and 11 year old dancers, will do tap routines between bouts.

Others officiating will be Major Walter Heesch, announcer, Comm. Matthew Desario, and Capt. George Guess, judges; Capt. Nelson Dente, medical director, and Lt. Joseph Walton, timekeeper.

## Six Games on Deck for Nine

Fort Hancock's up and down baseballers will take another big cut at the schedule in the week coming up with six games on the fire up to the middle of next week.

Fort Monmouth comes here Friday at 5:30 p. m., the local nine travels to Fort Tilden Saturday, New York Police Department club will be entertained here at 4 p. m. Sunday, Fort Monmouth arrives again Monday at 5:30 p. m., Fort Hancock journeys to the Polo Grounds Tuesday for a game with the American Legion, and N. Y. Department of Sanitation club comes here Wednesday for a 3 p. m. tilt.

The Fort nine proved itself strictly a midstripe walker the past week, winning two and dropping two in a four-game stretch. Long Branch Coast Guard banged out a 12-2 win over the Senerchia-men last Friday with Eddie Hoffman, doing not so well on the mound as he does around the initial sack.

Reversing one day later, the Hook club drubbed Camp Kilmer 5-2 in an away game with reliable Joe Oldak taking mound credit for the win.

The Hookers repeated on Sunday in another away encounter with Sperryscope Corp. club, final tally standing at 10-8 Hancock. Monday, the locals dropped a game 8-7 to Camp Wood, but had the satisfaction of nicking pitcher Van Cott for five hits in his two innings on the mound.

Van Cott, who was set to sign with the Dodgers just before induction, recently pitched shut-out ball for 17 innings against the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics when those clubs played the Monmouth-Hancock All Star aggregation. Bidowski was the Hook hurler tagged with the loss.

### SWIM CLASSES

Swim class schedule for the hospital beach is announced as follows: Ladies' classes, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 A. M.; children's classes, Wednesday and Friday at 10 A. M.

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# Sandy Hook Foghorn

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## MOVE IT OVER!

This is a tough war, but along with the blood, sweat and tears there are a lot of laughs also.

Probably the biggest laugh today is the comparison of the current slashing Allied offensive that steamrolled through Africa and is now flattening Sicily, with Axis prop-aganda just one year ago. Last summer when the Allies were doing little other than building, the Axis was still blowing it out its ego-inflated chest.

Keeping in mind what happened at Bizerte, Tunis, Syracuse and other points on the road to Berlin and not forgetting MacArthur's knockout drops slipped the Japs every now and then, get a load of this German propaganda disseminated just a year ago.

"Today, the Allies do not talk about conquest of Tripoli by the British, or of an Anglo-Saxon landing and action in West Africa, or about Sicily or other such objectives, because they've got nothing to back it up."

**Somebody should of told this guy not to say such things. It just isn't cricket to let a man chop his head off that way.)**

"On land, at sea, and in the air, in Europe, Asia, Africa, in the Mediterranean, the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic, the British, Americans and Russians have lost the initiative and have to watch day by day the exhaustion of their land, naval and aerial potential."

**(Saddening, isn't it? Tears fill our eyes. Wonder where all that sudden Allied punch in Africa came from?)**

"As far as the Russian front is concerned, there is not going to be a 1943 or 1944."

**(Those Russians are uncooperative souls aren't they?)**

"It would be suicide for the U. S. fleet to challenge Japan to a large battle in the Pacific."

**(Yes indeed, it was suicide all right—but for Japan. It was just a few weeks later that the Battle of Midway was won. Since then every operation has been a success.)**

"With a fall offensive about to be launched, Russian power will be completely annihilated, and immediately afterwards our (Axis) account with Britain and the U. S. A. will be settled."

**(The only settlement we've heard of was the one at Casablanca. Other than discussion of its complete demolition, the Axis wasn't mentioned.)**

These were a few of the choice tidbits the foolish children of the Axis mulled over with relish last summer. Those little tidbits though turned out to be death-spitting guns, tanks, and planes, and there's little relish to that when a British Tommy or an American Yank or any guy interested in freedom is on the business end of such tidbits.

Since last summer, those Tommies and Yanks have been doing more than enough business with the weapons of war to make Axis propaganda ridiculous. So much so, as a matter of fact, that President Roosevelt just before the Sicilian operation said: "This is the beginning of the end."

The "end" may be a long and healthy chapter; let's not forget that. But, in the meantime, about all one can say about the Axis propaganda a year ago is:

**"They must have had the craziest dreams—last summer."**



Blood donations have peculiar effects on people, and Pfc. Carmen DiCastro, of this Post, seems to be in a beautiful dream. With support of Red Cross Nurse Miss Helen Delano, of New York, Pfc. DiCastro was first EM of 92 Sandy Hookers

to give blood at the blood bank Friday in Atlantic Highlands. Watching him are Pvt. Charles Schinn, Pvt. William Quinn, Pvt. Clifford Finch, Cpl. Walter Gemenden, Pvt. Irma McCoy, Pfc. Mariano Brucato, and Pvt. Harry Cashman.

## 92 Contribute; 250 Others Are Turned Away

Although an "over the top" total of 92 members of this Post gave blood last Friday at a blood bank clinic at Atlantic Highlands, some 250 others from Sandy Hook were turned away because of lack of facilities, it was revealed this week by the Red Cross. The blood bank, visiting Atlantic Highlands for one day only, was able to accept only 180 pints of blood, and based on this figure, Fort Hancock's quota of donors was originally set at 75. By Friday morning however, at least 250 officers, enlisted men, WAACs and civilian personnel of this Post had volunteered for donations in addition to the 92 accepted. Based on this mass response, it is now believed that an intensive campaign could net 1,000 volunteers from Fort Hancock. The Red Cross office here indicated this week that in the early fall another blood bank for this Post alone may be held either here or near the Post. Colonel Joseph C. Haw, Fort Commander, was the first from Fort Hancock to donate blood at the clinic, while Brigadier General Philip S. Gage, Commanding General, Harbor Defenses of New York, gave a pint of blood shortly thereafter. Third Officer Katherine L. Stroud was the first of 13 WAACs to contribute. For Officer Stroud and several of the WAAC unit, blood donations were "old stuff." Officer Stroud made her fourth donation, Aux. Mary Loftus made her fourth donation, and Aux. Bernice Walewajko made her fifth donation. A total of 87 enlisted men, traveling in four units, comprised the majority of contributors from this Post.

## 'Longhairs' Bow In Next Week With First Symphony Rehearsal

The oboes, the flutes, the fiddles and the French horns plus a variety of other instruments symphonic will be tuning up at the Playhouse next week as Fort Hancock's newest recreation wrinkle—serious music—goes through first rehearsal paces. Pvt. Peter Paul Fuchs, former Metropolitan conductor, and now "Stokowski of Sandy Hook" has set next Wednesday night as date for the opening rehearsal. All persons who have signed up for the Post Symphony Orchestra are requested to be at the Playhouse at 7:30 P. M. On Thursday night at 7:30 P. M., the second phase of the new "serious music" department—a mixed chorus—will go through a first rehearsal at the YMCA, also under direction of Pvt. Fuchs. A sum total of approximately 50 persons have registered interest in either the orchestra or the chorus thus far, 30 of this total for the orchestra and 19 for the chor-

rus. The chorus, thus far, has a roster of mostly female voices, and more male voices are needed. Among orchestra registrants, thus far are: Second Officer Frances S. Hardin, piano and trombone; Third Officer Katherine L. Stroud, piano and bass fiddle; Lt. H. E. Bond, Guardsman, French horn; Lt. Thomas R. Sherburne, violin; Sgt. Frank Velardi, French horn; Sgt. Robert A. Christian, trombone; Aux. Edith McClain, cello; S.Sgt. J. L. Shepherd, clarinet; Sgt. James Dorsey, trumpet; Sgt. Ralph Pecce, trombone; Cpl. Joe Healy, clarinet. Most of those who have registered thus far have had musical background in glee clubs and in high school, college and civic orchestras.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- TONIGHT**  
 YMCA Highlands VSO canteen at 5 p. m.  
 YMCA sing song at 6:30 p. m.  
 YMCA home game night, ladies from Westfield, at 8 p. m.  
 Service Club Progressive party, partners from Elizabeth and Westfield.  
 "Background to Danger," with George Raft, Brenda Marshall, and Sydney Greenstreet. Chiller. At Theatre No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. At Theatre No. 2, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY**  
 Service Club dance. Girls from Newark.  
 YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p. m.  
 YMCA informal games at 8 p. m.  
 "Background to Danger" at Post theatres.
- SATURDAY**  
 YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at 5 p. m.  
 YMCA free movies, 6 and 8 p. m.  
 YMCA lobby sing at 7:30 p. m.  
 "You Were Never Lovelier," revival with Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, at Post theatres.
- SUNDAY**  
 YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at 1 p. m.  
 YMCA gospel sing at 6:30 p. m.
- YMCA music of the masters at 8 p. m.  
 "Stormy Weather," with Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Fats Waller, Cab Calloway. Groove stuff. At Post Theatres.
- MONDAY**  
 YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p. m.  
 YMCA lobby sing at 6:30 p. m.  
 YMCA Java Club at 7:30 p. m.  
 "World at War" OWI film.  
 Community sing at Service Club. Partners from Newark.  
 "Stormy Weather" at Post Theatres.
- TUESDAY**  
 YMCA Rumson VSO sewing service at 5 p. m.  
 YMCA lobby sing at 6:30 p. m.  
 YMCA movies at 8 p. m.  
 Dancing at Service Club. Partners from Rumson and Newark.  
 "Gals, Inc." with Leon Errol, Grace McDonald, and "Colt Comrades," with Andy Clyde and William Boyd. Double Feature at Post Theatres.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p. m.  
 YMCA lobby sing at 6:30 p. m.  
 YMCA hobby lobby at 8 p. m.  
 "Youngest Profession," with Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold. A must. At Post Theatres.

**SLOPPY JOE'S**  
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tige is the stock brand of beer dispensed—3.2.  
 Renovation of PX-4 marked the second step in plans for general improvement of the PX system here. Branch No. 5 near Theatre No. 2 was the first to be renovated, and in the near future Branch No. 1 at Camp Lowe is to be remodeled. Following this project, Branch No. 111 in Tent City is slated for a face lifting.