

# SANDY HOOK FOGHORN

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Fort Hancock, N. J., Thursday, August 26, 1943.

Published Weekly

## Col. Haw, Fort Commander, Is Transferred

### Becomes Wadsworth CO; Col. Wall Is Successor

Colonel Joseph C. Haw, Fort Commander of Fort Hancock since December 1942 and a member of this Post since June 1941, was transferred this week to Fort Wadsworth,

N. Y. where he will be Fort Commander and Commanding Officer of the Guardsmen Coast Artillery unit.

Succeeding Colonel Haw as Fort Commander here will be Colonel Percy L. Wall, Commanding Officer of the Bullet Euster Coast Artillery unit. Colonel Wall will retain his position as Bullet Buster Commanding Officer.

Colonel Haw's transfer marked the second change in high ranking officers on this Post within a week, Colonel Lucius R. Clement, former Post Executive officer, departing for his new post at Madison Barracks, N. Y. only the latter part of last week.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank V. B. Couch, also of the Bullet Buster C. A. unit, has been appointed to succeed Colonel Clement as Post Executive Officer, it was announced this week.

Commenting on his departure, Colonel Haw said: "Although I am leaving Fort Hancock with the regret of losing associations formed and friends made, I shall remember in admiration the fine spirit of officers and men here both in tactical units and in the station complement who have maintained a high devotion to duty under rather difficult conditions."

A review of the entire personnel of the Post was held Monday afternoon in honor of Colonel Haw, who acted with Brigadier General P. S. Gage as reviewing officer.

Another highlight farewell function taking place was a large reception Sunday at the Officers Club given for Colonel and Mrs. Haw.

Fort Wadsworth will be Colonel Haw's 11th post in 27 years of service in the Army. Following graduation in 1915 from the United States Military Academy, he was stationed for two years in Hawaii, returned to the States for assignment at Fort Monroe for a year, and then became an instructor at West Point from 1921 to 1924.

In the next two years, he attended and was graduated from the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, and then from 1926 to 1929 was stationed at Fort Totten.

Four years on reserve duty at Schenectady ensued, and then Colonel Haw left the States once again for Panama. He returned in 1936 to be assigned to ROTC duty at the University of Maine.

In June 1941, Colonel Haw first came to Fort Hancock to be placed in command of a Coast Artillery railway unit. Colonel Haw twice built this unit to full strength, the original personnel being transferred out.

In December 1942, Colonel Haw became Fort Commander, dividing time between this assignment and his Coast Artillery command. On May 1, 1943, he began devoting full

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### COLUMN LEFT

Fort Hancock's Mayfair society, sometimes colloquially referred to as dog face upper crust, is all agog, a-twitter, and a-glitter this ayem as it prepares for the social bombshell of the year—Sandy Hook's first military ball.

The blood and thunder YMCA gymnasium, fortress of such athletic cliques as "Rosie's Beach," for the day has rid itself of the muscular gentry, including such personalities as "Toothless Dan," "The Nose," "Medusa John," and "The Cobra," these sporting gentlemen having retreated to an up-town PX.

Eliminating even the memory left behind, several thousand jars of Nonspi, 540 cases of Arrid, 1,465 tubes of Odorono, and painful upon painful of "Yes" by "Seduce-arelli" have been painted, sprayed, rubbed, kneaded and otherwise well worked into the interior of the gymnasium leaving not the faintest vestige of honest sweat from the noble armpit.

Four hundred beautiful girls four hundred—attired in 400 beautiful evening gowns—399 (c'mon arithmetic we gotta have another gown here) will be present. What's more, they will come, according to report, in home-made gowns designed in a military fashion.

Always ready to lend a hand, we passed on to them earlier in the week AR 2434565897, which reads:

"Evening gowns, in order to be strictly GI, must have low necks, no backs, must be strapless, must be of a material suitable for reflection of personality therein contained, and must be shaped in such a manner so that the north boundary and the south boundary will be equidistant from the radius of the other two sides, making the hypotenuse happy once and for all."

Breaking this down into simple Esperanto, this really means that all the angles must be harmoniously congruent without the aid of Foundation by Spencer. Or Wanda you make me Wanda, but Mother told me no.

The Guardsmen with their sweet stuff and the Bullet Busters with their swing will share the bandstand, and both will introduce original numbers. But in honor of the girls in home-made gowns, the hit tune will be: "I'm Dreaming of a White Seamstress."

The YMCA, traditional to the last, will be well-stocked with chaperones and the women folk will be well schooled in the fine art of "slaperone," so the usual week-end pass routines will have to be dispensed with.

It will be all right to fascinate your date, but whatever you do don't unfascinate her.

Don't keep telling her she has

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### Chapel Program Is Augmented

Short, daily organ recitals, to be heard over a loudspeaker system, will be the feature of an expanded fall and winter chapel music program now being planned by Post Chaplain Moore R. Miller.

The daily organ recitals, which will be heard as far as a half mile from the chapel, will be approximately 15 minutes in length and will be timed from 3.45 p. m. to 4 p. m. so that men returning on pass from the boat may hear them. The recitals are tentatively scheduled to begin September 6.

The Protestant choir, discontinued during the summer months, will be reorganized early in September, and special voice lessons will be given those desiring instruction.

Replacing Mrs. Emily Connett, Pvt. William Caldwell, recently transferred to this Post, will take charge of Chapel music activities. Pvt. Caldwell, in addition to acting as choir-master and instructor in voice lessons, will be available as organist for religious services of all faiths.

In civilian life, Pvt. Caldwell for 12 years was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and later was assistant organist and choir-master there. He also was organist and choir-master of Trinity Episcopal Church in Brooklyn and Clivedon Presbyterian church in Germantown, Philadelphia.

At time of induction, Pvt. Caldwell was studying for a Master's degree in music at Westminster Choir College. With the Westminster Choir, Pvt. Caldwell has sung in concerts under such leading conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, John Barbirolli, Eugene Ormandy, and Bruno Walter.

### Lawn Judging Is Postponed

Judging in the annual grass plot competition, originally set to be conducted during the month of August, has been postponed until September in order to give units on the Post a final opportunity to get their lawns in shape, it was announced this week by Major Herbert L. Frapwell, Post Engineer and member of the judging committee.

Although several outfits have flower beds, Major Frapwell indicated this week that other units need not count themselves out of the running for the lack of such decoration. Primary points in judging will be lushness of the grass and tidiness of the area, he said.

According to present plans, an extension period for preparation will run until the middle of Sep-

### Final Handshake For Old and New Fort Commanders



Colonel Haw welcomes Colonel Wall to new position before leaving for new post.

### Alec Templeton, Blind Piano Genius to Appear Here Monday

Alec Templeton, blind pianist whose musical memory ranks him as the most outstanding artist in his field today, will appear here in a piano recital at 8 p. m. next Monday

at Theatre No. 2. The recital will be sponsored by USO Camp Concerts, under direction of Hugo Baldini.

Blind since childhood, Templeton cannot read music and always has had to rely upon memory when playing the piano. His amazing talent has enabled him to memorize whole concertos.

He is probably most popularly known however for his talent for mimicry and lampooning in music. Through this particular quality, he has been able to rise to radio stardom.

In a one hour recital here, he is expected to include several piano imitations of other stars in a repertoire that will follow the pattern of his radio programs.

September at which time judging will take place.

First, second and third place winners in the competition will receive \$100, \$70 and \$30 respectively.

### Beach Project Nears Finish

Fort Hancock's enlisted men's beach facilities project, a summer long job delayed by lack of labor, finally is nearing completion and will be ready for an official opening in another week, it was announced today.

Lt. Robert Cutler, member of the Post Engineer's office in charge of the project, said that the pavilion and the men's beach house already are complete, while the WAC's beach house will be finished this weekend.

As soon as construction ends, the Special Service Office will equip the pavilion with tables and chairs and other beach furnishings.

Major Robert F. Spottswood, Special Service Officer, said today plans call for a mass picnic outing to be held in approximately a week.

LET 'EM FALL WHERE THEY MAY - - -

# Salvos from Batteries by Foghorn Reporters

## GUMS ROAR

by Sgt. Ray D. Knight

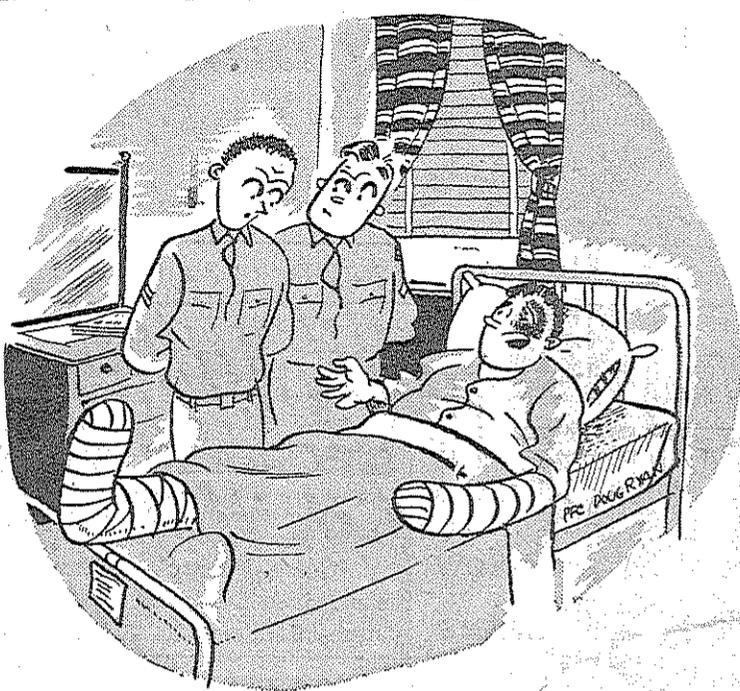
PLAY: We saw "The Army Play by Play" last week. All five plays are good; the best of them, we thought, was Fort Hancock's "Mail Call." Its acting seemed the best and its pace the speediest. The latrine legend, "Button Your Lip", however, is also a killer and sports a visiting glamor girl every performance (Gypsy Markoff was it the night we went). Another high-spot of the show was the character who announced trains with gestures and Shakespearean English. What a calisthenics caller he'd make! The rest of the show is littered with laughs and excitement. Better drop in before it closes Saturday.

HECKLER: BOOZE BEASLEY and the boys were having a bad time of it. Errors had been flying thick and fast; the opposing team was piling up a nasty score. "Better straighten up there, Beasley," called a voice from the stands. "If you can do any better, come out here and play," retorted Booze. "I will," said the voice and appeared on the field ten minutes later in a baseball uniform. "Take", said Beasley, rubbing his eyes, "right field."

Send in a War Bond and we'll give you the name.

GUMBEATS: PUNKY SMITH. Is it true that he's in the market for cooks' whites? ? ? FLATBUSH ZABACK. He drops his maiden name in 2 weeks . . . OGRE OGIER, HOTEL McALPINE, CORNY McDERMOTT, and SCLAP MORRISON. Their many friends will be glad to know that they have returned from a three-week visit to Long Island . . . SANDY HOOKS. He lost a jeep . . . MOB MOBLEY. He's back in the local swim again . . . The Shinho Laundry. They announce the addition of IPANA MacMILLAN to their staff . . . BARNY BARNHART and PONY PONOROFF reading books in the August 12 "Foghorn" . . . CHESTER FLOYD and P. C. DAVIS. They came over to paint the town (fort, if we stick to facts) . . . BRUSH THOMPSON and HEAD ALBURY. What's this about the Merchant Marine? ? ? SHOE-JHINE OWENS. He's messing around Mess Sergeants' School these days . . . COLD STEEL DUGLASS. He's taken those balcony scenes on the road and will play a few in Florida . . .

HARTWELL WALKER's finance plan. They fell through when his two targets got together. Now the two write him for it . . . BERT WHEELER's lip. It returned from a pass with tooth-marks . . . OH-MY-TOE VAHLE. He used to drum for Harry James . . . COM-MANDO BLANTON. He recently returned from a pass the hard way—through the surf . . . MAG McGAWLEY. Overdoing or something cost him a lot of poundage . . . PATSY KELLY. He had alterations last week . . . MULLETT MULLETT and COFFEE KAUFMAN. They're warming hospital cots . . . JEWFISH JORDAN's missing cigarettes. The thrilling search for them ended just outside the stewpan and was led by Detective ELLERY Q. LAESCH . . . RAZOR GILLETTE's card from BOB HJERTSTEDT. He's in Vermont and will start to fly the end of the month . . . GREEK AUGUSTA. He recently got his first look at the little Greek . . . SNERD FURGOL. He's still hogging the space on the sports page . . . PAUL CHITTY. You'll find him at Montauk these days . . . UG STEPHENS. His military career was written up in a last week's "Journal" . . . Gum-of-the-week: That's brutal! !



No Kiddin', Fellas, I Won the Fight

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**THURSDAY**  
YMCA Military Ball at 8:30 p. m.  
"Heaven Can Wait," starring Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, Charles Coburn. Technicolor tops. At Theatre No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. At Theatre No. 2, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p. m.  
Service Club weekly hop. Girls from New York City, Weston, and Newark.  
"Heaven Can Wait," at Post Theatres.

**SATURDAY**  
YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at 5 p. m.  
YMCA free movies at 6 and 8 p. m.  
Service Club Party. Girls from New Jersey.  
"Casablanca," with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid. Revival at Post Theatres.

**SUNDAY**  
YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at 5 p. m.  
YMCA Gospel sing at 6:30 p. m.  
YMCA Music of Masters at 8 p. m.  
Service Club party, girls from Newark.

"So Proudly We Hail," starring Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake, Walter Abel. Must. At Post Theatres.

**MONDAY**  
YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p. m.

### COLUMN LEFT

(Continued from Page 1)

a marvelous form and a divine figure, necessitating her remark: "Must you go over all that again." When you think about intermission, don't forget a woman's intuition. Don't think for a moment you will be asked tomorrow: "Who was that girl I saw you outwit last night?" Don't forget a smart girl not only knows what you are talking about, but also no's what you are thinking about.

As for the fair ones coming tonight, the first piece of advice is: Don't let those good conduct medals fool you. The second and last bit of advice rhymes:  
Once there was a soldier  
Who was a shy GI  
But why go any further  
You know this is a lie.  
RH.

Service Club dancing class with Mr. Witt at 7 p. m. Partners from Phelps Dodge. General dancing follows at 9 p. m.

"So Proudly We Hail," at Post Theatre No. 1.  
Alec Templeton recital at 8 p. m., Theatre No. 2.

**TUESDAY**  
YMCA Rumson VSO sewing service at 5 p. m.  
YMCA free movies at 8 p. m.  
Service Club entertainment. Miss Klein's group from Brooklyn.  
"Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event," with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol and "Silver Spurs" with Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette. At Post Theatres.

**WEDNESDAY**  
YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p. m.  
YMCA hobby lobby at 8 p. m.  
Service Club card party. Girls from Westfield.  
"Submarine Base" with John Litel and Fifi D'Orsey. At Post Theatres.

## Newark Stage Door Canteen

Thursday, Aug. 26—Frank Dailley's Terrace Room show, featuring Shep Fields and his orchestra. Dolores Gil and her Rio Marimba Troubadors. Rhumba, Conga, La Samba and Tango instructions by Antonio Tain and his rhumba band. Performances by Connie Haines, song stylist.

Friday, Aug. 27—Laura Winter will be on hand to sketch all servicemen free of charge. Renee Wright will entertain with her golden voice. Gust's Alpine Village Orchestra.

Saturday, August 28—The Terrace Room house band, in addition to popular French dances, including the "Can Can" by Lila Siminoff. Revue by the East Orange Arthur Murray studio dancers. Dance music by Frankie Page and his orchestra.

Sunday, August 29—The Club 44 show, featuring the Jones Brothers, harmony team; boogie woogie specialties of Kirby Walker. Songs by Norma Shepherd. The Park Rest show, featuring Sandy Raymond. Dance music by Bud Laird and his orchestra. The Gene Jelesnick Trio.

Monday, August 30 — Herman Ross and his Promenade Four. Revue featuring Ruth Scott and her Junior Hostesses.

## TROOPERS

By Pvt. Allan Archibald

Shakespeare would have said, "parting is such sweet sorrow." We fain would borrow his words, but there is a limit to plagiarism. On the other hand, why be nostalgic? To all and sundry, then, a fond farewell, hope for an early and complete victory, and the best of everything thereafter. Enough?

In the hustle and bustle of last week, we missed an account of unforgettable moments, namely a beach party. Now the boys say that Corp. Nurse was doing quite well for himself. Pulchritude, along feminine lines, was plentiful and everyone took advantage of same to have himself a good time. Bacon's in the Hospital again; he says he couldn't get into one in civilian life. Well, the Army does give one new experiences. Hallie Coleman surprised us with that superb pitching victory for the Sandy Hookers, last week. Good work, chum! Richardson is now a member of the same combine. Benjamin insisted that the hit song should be that chanson entitled, "Put That Pistol Down".

There should be no harm in turning the book of time back a few pages, because who could forget those first few days on the Hook when the cold, bitter winds made many a hardy soul tremble? Who could forget the antics of "PX" Red, Petioni, De Pass, and Garrett? Who would dare forget those USO dances and the charming misses from Long Branch, Red Bank, Little Silver, etc., who played "shorties" to the girls back home? And what about those barrackroom bull sessions and bone sessions that went on long into the night with terrible aftermaths sometimes? What about Mr. Maurice Brandon, erstwhile company clerk whose ravings on famous philosophers of the past led many to question his mental stability. Who can deny that "Slim" Carroll's thundering voice was reminiscent of what a tough drill sergeant should be like? Surely no one who has seen "Red" Lee, Tadpole Crozier. Clarence Carter and Robert Whiting perform on the pool table would be willing to pit money or morals against these four gentlemen's ability.

There is much to remember, but there is not quite time to remember it all here. Parting will be sweet sorrow, I'm afraid, but so let it be with the Troopers. We pass the torch on to another—to carry on. The best of luck, then, to you all.

## FORT COMMANDER

(Continued from Page 1)

time to his position as Fort Commander.

Colonel Haw received his commission in 1915, became a 1st lieutenant in 1916, a captain in 1917, a major in 1920, a lieutenant colonel in 1936 and a colonel in 1942.

Colonel Wall, who came up from the ranks, has seen 23 years of service thus far. He enlisted in the Army as a private and was assigned to the present Bullet Buster Coast Artillery unit when it first was being activated.

After holding every enlisted man's rank, he received his commission in 1921. He became a captain in 1923, a major in 1927, a lieutenant colonel in 1937, and a colonel in 1940. He was graduated from the Coast Artillery Field Officers' course in 1929, from Command and General Staff school in 1941, and from the Anti-Aircraft school in 1942.

Since 1941, he has been stationed at Galveston, at Key West, at Camp Jackson, and at Fort Hancock.

## BLITZERS

By Pvt. Ike Harkaway

When Racer finds that skirmish line.

And Bernstein hits that pass. When Bolton's "glory" is not a shine.

And Cupparo leads the mass. - - - I'll be seein' you.

Well, even Longfellow started small.

Somebody else can get a radio. Hammond will manage the latrine. And I guess others will paper the pool table come payday. But who is going to play short? C'est la guerre!

If Vassel picks a winner. If Cittadino misses dinner. If Santos says "no more dice". And love to Granovetter cuts no ice.

- - - What's the use? Nobody is going to believe this anyway.

I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth, I know not where. I lose more damned arrows that way - - -!

When Knighthood was in flower, what the hell did the women do?

Girls! Girls! Girls! (This doesn't mean anything. Just spicing up the column. I could say, "Girls, Girls, Girls, — they just won't let me work.")

But I once said, "Hitler should have my troubles". And I ain't no jerk.

But it has been swell. What if I did the latrine every two days? Or the floor every morn. And CQ once a week. Bet you thought I was suffering.

Little did you know I had a picture of Carol Landis in my foot locker!

Shakespeare once said something about parting being such sweet sorrow.

But he must have had somebody to kiss him good-bye. (No, no, Giannitelli. I was only kidding.)

And so to sum it up—it has been grand. For all the fun, friends, and memories a fellow wants to take with him—thank you. It isn't easy to hit on just one phrase that can close something like this. So suppose I just say I'll be seeing you—and hope so.

## BOGIE BLUES

By Chisare

Congratulations to Pvt. Paget who is getting married. Let's hope he gets better equipment with his wife than he does from the supply sgt. It looks like the Tuting and Glaser feud is all over. Yes they were listening to the radio in the Sgts. room, but too bad he had to lose his cast—now that means infantry with him.

Who is the Sgt. with line on the bottom who is in love all over again?

Who is the Pfc. who when called in the morning wakes up screaming? Pfc. wakes up at 4:30 and then starts to roam all over the barracks looking for the little man who isn't there and yet seems to have awakened him. He's a great cement mixer. Who is the Pfc. who went to the gate to meet a girl as lovely as sin, and then ran like hell. He speaks with an Irish brogue.

We welcome Capt. Robert P. Marshal as unit commander of this organization. I personally wish you all the luck in the world as I think you couldn't get a nicer bunch of men to soldier with on the whole Post.

Who thinks he is a Caruso by singing Pagliacci early in the morning?

# Boxers Face Camp Shanks Next Wednesday

## 'Rosie's Beach' Shoots For 23rd Straight Kill

Putting that same old record on the phonograph once again, those battling bruisers of "Rosie's Beach" who make up Fort Hancock's boxing team will shoot for their 23rd

### Nine Slumps; Takes 2, Drops 3 in Past Week

Replenished with material but once again hampered by the spectre of hard luck, Fort Hancock's baseball team could pull but two wins out of a five-game schedule during the past week.

In the two victories, the Hook nine triumphed over Bendix Aviation here 7-1 Tuesday and easily defeated Long Branch Coast Guard last Friday 10-2. Sgt. Rudy Bielecky pitched a five hitter against Bendix, chalking up his second win over that club.

The three defeats came at the hands of Prudential Life 8-5, South Orange American Legion 5-2, and Fort Monmouth 3-2.

Pvt. Bud Haver, mound sensation who pitched the no hit no run game recently, lost his second game against S. Orange but was working against a club that has dropped only one game in 37. Four of S. Orange's five runs were gained through errors.

Hallie Coleman, second mound find, also dropped his second game to Prudential, but banged out a home run as well as turning in a creditable pitching performance.

### Dugi, Pressley, Dobbs Win Opening Net Round

Pvt. Victor Dugi, Bullet Buster; T-5 J. W. Pressley, Bullet Buster; and Pfc. Alfred Dobbs, Seven Up, survived first round fire this week in the Enlisted Men's Annual Tennis Tournament. Five more pairings will be played off by this weekend, at which time the tourney will swing into semifinals and finals.

Dugi defeated Cpl. John Brett, Bullet Busters, 6-3, 2-6, and 2-6; Pressley defeated Pvt. James A. Cummings, Seven Up, 6-4 and 6-1; and Dobbs defeated T-5 Jerome Jacoby, Bullet Buster, 6-1 and 6-3.

In a deadlocked match that will be replayed, Pvt. Alan Kayes, Blitzer, tied with Carl W. Hanscom, CG. Hanscom took the first set 6-2. Kayes won the second 8-6, and darkness halted the final set at 1-1.

straight win when they toff gloves with the mittmen of Camp Shanks here next Wednesday night in the YMCA Gage gymnasium. Beak tweeking time is set for 8:30 p. m.

They've played that same old record 22 times now in just about the same number of months, and although it should be wearing out, the thread is getting stronger all the time. If by some chance Fort Hancock should lose the next set of fights, the story probably would replace the Italian front lead-all on the front page of the New York Times.

With but one exception all the artists who do the left and right solo sessions on the record will be the same. One missing pair of dukes, blockbusters, torpedoes, or what have you will be those of Pfc. Carmen Perreca, 150-pounder, whose hook demoralizes everything but a hospital.

Perreca, hospitalized because of an operation, will be unable to fight but may be able to watch the bouts from the sidelines. Taking over in his spot will be a newcomer Pvt. Steve Santana, who is relatively unknown aside from the fact that he is a typically rough, tough Bullet Buster.

Cpl. Peck Boree will fight at 126 pounds, Cpl. Frank Counce will be in the 160 pound slot, Pfc. Charlie Allerton will fight at 130, Pfc. Frank Derespino will hold down another 130 pound slot, Cpl. Frank Lofaso will handle things in the 160 pound division, Sgt. Pat Dyer will fight at 147, and Pvt. Jackson Mega will enter the ring at 130 pounds.

Camp Shanks will send down eight GIs named Hamilton, Watson, Summers, McLarin, Kid Chocolate, Hill, Vaughn, and Welch. Anyone knowing anything about them, please report findings to G-2 section, "Rosie's Beach."

It is hoped locally that Watson of this contingent will have enough to bring out the full punching power of Frankie Counce. This Bullet Buster, who has been yelling for a decent fight ever since he joined the "Murder in the Ring" octet, drew a five by five in the last bouts. "I hate taking candy from babies, Rosie," he laments, "so get me a good match."

The Bullet Busters are beginning to muscle in on boxing as well as other sports. Three BEs set to be in there next Wednesday night are Allerton, Boree and Dyer.

Featurette of the show will be appearance of the Ridgeway family, Petie, age eight; Dickie, age 10; and Papa, who looks younger with his hat on. Petie and Dickie will give a boxing exhibition while Papa referees.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, getting to be a familiar face, will be watching the bouts from the sidelines. Sam Aaronson, popular third man in the ring, will handle the refereeing assignment, while Pete Scalzo, former ring luminary, will be present as honorary referee. Judges will be Capt. Anthony Cardella, Commissioner DeSerio, and Major Walter Heesch. Maj. Heesch also will handle announcing.

Although not definitely arranged by press time, it is possible that a Navy veteran of many battles, Jesse Kaufman, may appear to narrate some of his experiences. Kaufman, chief storekeeper of his ship, saw his ship shoot down 32 planes in the battle of Santa Cruz and saw his ship sink one Jap battleship, five cruisers, one destroyer and damage three other boats in the battle of Savo Islands.

## The Wolf by Sansone



## Floridians Meet as Officers, EMs Match Play Tourney Opens

What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina is water over the dam, but what one Floridian says to another Floridian on the golf course is

going to be something for the books this coming week when top officers and top enlisted men play off on the Hollywood links to decide the championship of Fort Hancock golfdom this year.

Major Robert F. Spottwood, Special Service officer, who hails from Key West, Fla., and who is the No. 1 golfer among officers, will team up with Lt. Robert Cutler, of the Post Engineer's office, to meet Cpl. Marty Furgol, Bullet Buster who comes from Miami, and Sgt. A. C. Zedalis, Station Hospital.

Major Spottwood, whose 93 was enough to make him best on the Hook last year, is reported to be shooting in the low 80s and high 70s this year, thanks to the compulsory athletics program for officers. The genial Floridian last year teamed with Colonel Lucius Clement to beat Sgt. Zedalis and Cpl. Emil Sabol, also of the Hospital, one up on the 18th hole.

Enlisted men believe they have something considerably more potent to offer this year in the way of the second Floridian, Cpl. Marty Furgol. In the annual enlisted men's golf tournament, Furgol turned local golf inside out and broke all records

handily by carding a 72 and a 75 to take the tournament hands down.

The two officers and two enlisted men will meet in 18 holes of match play next Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

### Handball Doubles Get Underway Shortly

Several teams have already entered in the Enlisted Men's Doubles Handball Tournament, which is set to get underway shortly. Paired off in separate teams are Cpl. L. Pasquariello and Sgt. J. R. Rashkin, winner and runner up respectively of the singles tourney held earlier in the summer.

Additional entries should be in by the end of next week at which time the tourney is tentatively set to get underway. Candidates are asked to telephone registrations to Ext. 38.

### Blitzer Topkick Leaves After 12 Years Service

Technical Sergeant Clifford M. Burns, acting first sergeant of the Blitzer detachment, and widely known enlisted man of this Post, will terminate 12 years of service in the Army this week when he is discharged. Sgt. Burns will enter civilian life as a Civil Service employee at Newark Airport, Newark, N. J.

Enlisting in the Regular Army in 1931, Sgt. Burns was a cavalryman for ten years at Fort Meade, South Dakota. During this period, he rose to the rank of line sergeant.

In April, 1941, he was transferred to Fort Hancock, was assigned temporarily to the Post Personnel office, and then was assigned to the Blitzer detachment as acting first sergeant. He was promoted to the rank of technical sergeant at time of this assignment.

## Idea of Marsh

By Sgt. Clay Marsh

We have an item here that is going to read just a little like the latest "Move It Over" verse to those who have been around these parts and know what's all about it with Hook baseball—but it actually happened.

The Fort Hancock baseball team is now rattling around in the Hall of Fame by virtue of winning a no-hit, no-run game last week! We know, we made those same vulgar sounds you're making, when we first heard of it, but 'tis so—honest!

Meet Pvt. Ellsworth "Bud" Haver, and shake the hand that pitched this ball game. The Kilmermen were the ones that spent an idle day at the plate watching this former shortstop pour them in. This was Haver's first game in an Army uniform and all the ball he played previously was done at shortstop.

We were too stunned at the time to think of asking how he managed to get the pitching assignment, but who cares. He got it, and we're quite sure he'll be picking up the resin bag often in the future for the Hancock cause.

Where do they come from? Just a few days before the Clean Sweep of Haver, Pvt. Hallie Coleman pitched his first game for the Hookers against a Coast Guard team and hurled himself a nice four-hitter.

We're not looking for a pennant flag this late in the baseball semester, but with these two additions to the pitching staff, looks like our percentage column should go on the upward trend for the remainder of the season. And we'll take a little bit of that.

The Dodgers got a new boss the other day by the name of Pete Cawthon. That's the football Dodgers, of course. The new boss for the other Dodgers will come later, we guess.

Things we're tired of hearing—besides reveille: This continued business of the crying towel for Dolph Camilli.

He was a swell ball player with our favorite club, but this pitch of every sports writer doing a thousand "sob sister" words daily on the size of the tears that rolled down Dolph's beard as he climbed aboard the train to go to his farm—is like a G.I. steak, just a little over-done.

We can just picture those soft-hearted sports writers sitting around crying in their beer over Dolph's baseball demise.

Military duty—that canceller of weekend passes, and eradicator of rendezvous with lassés, has thrown a screwball into the plans for the Softball Hook World Series. In the National League, the Flaming Bombers burned their way through all competition to become the league champs while F team of the Bullet Busters was busy capturing the American League flag.

Everything was set for these two teams to play it off in a nickel series when friend Military Duty caused a postponement. We have it right from the powder room that in about a week these teams will be free to start the Series.

And it can come none too soon, as both teams are plenty good, and this should be a close, well-played series. Move over, Military Duty, we've got things to do on a ball field.



## GIs Go 'Joe College' In Military Ball Tonight

An expected throng of approximately 1,000 Fort Hancock enlisted men, dressed in their Sunday best sun tans, will swap hoi polloi for hoity toi tonight as they attend

the climax event in the Sandy Hook summer social season—a military ball replete with all the garnish of a college prom.

Formal invitations, military decorations, long floor sweeping evening gowns, distinguished patrons and patronesses, and beautiful girls by the hundreds will be all a part of the ball, which will take place between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 p. m. in the Gage gymnasium of the YMCA. The military ball will be the first social event of its kind ever staged in the Gage gymnasium.

The "bucked up" GIs gone Joe College will be meeting and dancing with more than 400 girls who are expected to attend. In all, a total of 750 formal invitations have been sent out to girls residing in seven different cities and towns in the Northern New Jersey area.

In tempo with the atmosphere of a military ball, many of the girls planning attendance have made their own evening gowns tailoring them in a manner military and using color scheme patterns of red, white and blue, Coast Artillery Red, stars and stripes, etc.

As an added festive touch, 1,200 paper hats, also military in style, will be distributed to dancers, and in the latter part of the evening hundreds of balloons caught in a balloon net above the gymnasium floor will be released.

The gymnasium will be decorated with the American flag, the YMCA flag, and the regimental flags of the Post, one assortment of these forming the backdrop for the orchestras.

Following the college prom pattern of recent years, two bands have been engaged for the night to play a "batter of music." The Guardsmen seven piece orchestra will play preceding intermission, and the Bullet Buster 14 piece swing band will be in the shell from intermission until closing.

Billy Wolf, wife of Cpl. Norman Wolf and sultry songstress for the Bullet Buster band, will do the vocals. The Bullet Buster band also will introduce the full orchestration and arrangement of its original theme "In a Dream."

The military ball, total expenditure for which will amount to approximately \$700, will have a monopoly on the YMCA for the night, social rooms and the lobby to be given over for "time out" periods. Members of the AWVS will be in charge of the canteen, where refreshments will be available.

Brigadier General and Mrs. Philip S. Gage, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph C. Haw and Col. and Mrs. Percy L. Wall will head a list of patrons and patronesses, most of whom are members and former members of the Board of Managers of the YMCA.

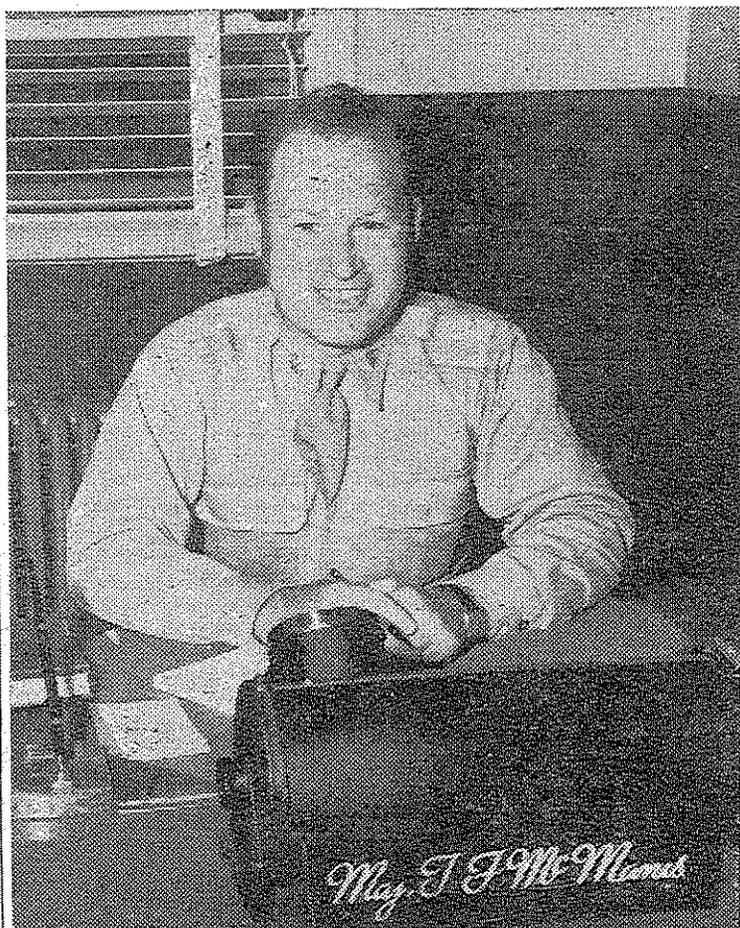
In addition to civilian girls, invitations to attend also have been sent to members of the WAC here. Among groups of civilian girls who will be present are: 50 Victory Cadets from Elizabeth, N. J., 50 Junior Hostesses of Newark, 50 members of Girls Service Organization, Jersey City, 100 GSO girls from Westfield, 50 VSO girls from Rumson, 50 USO girls from Highlands, and 25 girls from Deal AWVS.

## Quoit Pitching Experts Sought for Tournament

A Post-wide horseshoe pitching tournament, for WACs and enlisted men, first of its kind to be held here, was opened this week by the YMCA Physical Department in conjunction with the Special Service Office.

Individual units were advised to set up their own stakes, and practice pitching in order to seed out all but the best men. In order to enter the tourney, call 38, or appear in person in the YMCA.

## It Took 4 Years But His Aspiration Became A Reality



—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps  
Major T. F. McManis, who left Post recently after realizing dream of Post Dental Clinic.

## Maj. McManis Leaves; Dream Of Dental Clinic Came True

Major Thayne F. McManis, four years post Dental Surgeon at Fort Hancock and the man who was almost solely responsible for this Post's present high dental facilities, has been transferred from here to field service, it was announced this week.

When Major McManis, regular Army officer, came here in June, 1939, dental facilities comprised one chair in one room with equipment mostly obsolete.

He immediately conceived a dream of a dental clinic, and hoped it would be realized before he was shifted to another station. After two years of effort, his dream came halfway true when a small three chair clinic was established in the Administration section of the hospital in May 1941.

Although the new clinic was modern in equipment, its size was still out of proportion to a post personnel that was constantly increasing, and the dental clinic worked a seven day week until January 1, 1943. On this date, after almost two years of effort, he finally had his dream come true with establishment of a separate, fully equipped eight chair dental clinic which since has operated in addition to the clinic in the Administration building.

Including reserve duty, Major McManis has seen 11 years of service in the Army, reserve duty beginning in 1932. On May 14, 1938, he joined the regular Army as a 1st lieutenant, was promoted to a permanent captaincy in 1940, and received his present temporary promotion to major in 1942.

According to officers and men working under him, Major McManis was an "indefatigable worker," not only fulfilling administrative duties, but continuing daily actual dental work at the chair.

Succeeding Major McManis is Major Harold B. Spanier, a first war veteran who has had more than 25 years of service, including reserve duty.

## 'All-Out Arlene' Is New Book at Library

"Songs of Many Wars" by Adler, "Without Orders" by Albrand, "Victory Through Africa" by Dashiell, "All Out Arlene" by Phillips, and "I Was on Corregidor" by Willoughby are tops on a list of new books recently received for shelving at the Post library.

Other books just in include: Beals, "Dawn Over the Amazon". Brown, "Story of the Coast Guard." Bryan, "Spy in America". Coleron, "How to Conduct Army Correspondence". Crane, "Pink Umbrella". Drake, "Vertical Warfare". Erskine, "Voyage of Captain Bart".

Farago, "German Psychological Warfare." Floherty, "Inside the F.B.I." Foreman, "Road to San Jacinto." Greene, "What You Should Know About Army Ground Forces." Henriques, "Voice of the Trumpet." Herman, L. & Herman, M. S., "Manual of Foreign Dialects." Idell, "Centennial Summer." King, "A Variety of Weapons." Latimer, "Dark Memory." Latimer, "The Lady in the Morgue." Leslie, "Dancing Saints."

Lesueur, "12 Months That Changed the World." Lin, "Between Tears & Laughter." Marsh, "Colour Scheme." Miller, "Origins of the American Revolution." Puleston, "Blue Water Vagabond." Roberts, "Private Report." Robertson, "Grizzly Meadows."

# Sandy Hook Foghorn

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Fort Hancock, N. J., Thursday, August 26, 1943.

## ABOUT COLONEL HAW

Fort Hancock and Sandy Hook said goodbye this week to a tough Fort Commander—Colonel Joseph C. Haw.

"Tough" in modern English has a variety of meanings, and one of these varieties is the Army's own that stands independently by itself. "Tough" in the Army means GI—GI to the letter. And Colonel Haw is just that.

His penetrating blue eyes can look right through a man. No matter how neat your uniform is, his is always neater by comparison. When you are called in to see him, no matter how long it has been since your bed tag stopped swinging, you hesitate first and check your proper procedure. And when you prepare for one of his inspections, you don't do a job once over lightly. You houseclean from top to bottom.

These things they call GI. It's human nature for men not to like them. Yet by the same token, it's human nature that these things will incur respect. And brother, the Army couldn't get along without respect.

Let's suppose for a moment we had a Fort Commander who was a nice, easy-going officer. To him, GI would be a lot of nonsense. You could get away without saluting, you wouldn't be called for having an unkempt uniform, and you could lean on his desk instead of standing at attention when talking with him. And inspections?—Ten minutes' preparation would do the trick.

That really would be a picnic, wouldn't it?

But how much pride could you have in your Fort Commander, how much pride could you have in yourself, how much pride could you have in an Army that would be a shambles if it operated like this.

And coming right down to bedrock, how long do you think you could last in battle with that "nice, easy-going" training?

Soldiers in combat areas report that these little things GI, which some think picayune, are the best answer for their being alive today and are one good reason why we're winning the war.

These little things GI keep you alert and make you keenly sensitive to obedience of commands. The soldier giggered last year because his rifle wasn't clean may be thanking Colonel Haw today for that gig. The gig made him learn to care for his rifle, and as a result he hasn't stopped a bullet for the lack of a workable weapon.

These little things rolled together spell GI, GI stands for good soldiering, good soldiering means an efficient fighting force, and it's that efficient fighting force that one day will spell Victory.

Colonel Haw was GI—GI to the letter here, and every enlisted man should thank him for that. They should thank him for being a tough Fort Commander. As tough as West Point made him, as tough as the tradition of U. S. military history, as tough as an Army that today is defeating the Axis.

Generals Eisenhower, Patton, MacArthur and others are winning the war today, not because of brilliant strategy, but because the men under their commands have been trained to be GI.

The high ranking generals and the men under them are thanking officers like Colonel Haw all over the country for the type of men being turned out for battle.

And if you haven't already done so, you'd better start thinking and thanking yourself bud, because shortly you may be in their shoes.