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Nine Loses Heartbreaking Series Opener 8-7

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ning going on, it is only fitting and proper at this time that we humbly submit a program of our own, which for lack of a better title we shall call "Six Months in in the Wrong Spirit." You may call it something else, but do it under your breath, please.

Generally speaking, all personnel of the Army will be divided into three parts, privates, noncoms, and officers. And we're not kidding; that's the order in which they'll be ranked under the new plan.

All privates will be issued the following habiliment:

(1) Twenty-five pairs of shoes, including wingtips, moccasins, two tones, suedes and all types with fancy perforations.

(2) Fifteen sport coats, drape. These will include houndstooth, shecks, plaids, stripes, camel hair will be valued under \$45.

dashery, including snap brims by Stetson, soft shirts by Arrow, and imported cravats hand-woven by the native girls of that Paradise Isle, Sandy Hook.

Officers will be issued the following habiliment:

(1) No shoes.

(2) One set of salvaged fatigues for church. (3) One Pfc stripe to keep warm

in winter. (4) One set each of "mamma's

drawers" for casual wear.

Sergeants will be issued the following habiliment:

(1) One casket, pine box style. (If casket is a little short, cut the &%\$*&:!?&'s legs off.)
(2) One grave. (And make him

dig it before you shoot him.)

As to quarters, rations, etc., we

suggest the following: For the privates:

One town house, one country house, each, completely equipped with hot and cold running bathtubs. For pocket change, \$150 per week. Besides 20 other rooms, each house will contain one obsolete latrine from Fort Hancock. One top sergeant assigned to each house will clean latrine with arti 's water color brush and one eye dropper. Taking care not to hurt his arm. private will firmly stroke back of Alan Jones Sings sergeant with a long whip in order to insure good work. Sergeants will Here Saturday be called by the quaint old Army name of Snafu.

Every private will be issued 16 girls who in 16 sweaters look like Carole Landis. They also will do odd jobs around the house.

Quarters, etc., for officers will day in the Service Club.

(1) One wall, locker-roomy.

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COLUMN Java Club Opens; Ilka What with all this post-war plan- Chase Slated

The YMCA Java Club, idle throughout the summer, will open its third year on Sandy Hook next the Guardhouse If They Take This Monday night when Michael Mac-Dougal, famous card detective, will lecture and demonstrate various tricks used by professional gamblers in all types of card games. The program will begin at 7:30

> MacDougal, publicized in Look and Life magazines, seen in the movies, and heard on various radio programs, is said to be able to make a fortune as a professional gambler if he so chose. However, he has chosen to make his living by exposing crooks who make suckers out of the American public.

He will show his audience how to set up a grand slam at a bridge game, the scientific way of beating a crap game and a roulette wheel, how always to win at prize fights, horse races and football plains, none of which garments games and how to work the "hay-will be valued under \$45." maker's shuffle" that gives the (3) A wide assortment of haber-sucker four-aces to the gambler's straight flush.

Java Club series for the autumn lists a number of widely known personages. Included among those tentatively scheduled to come here are Ilka Chase, actress, radio star, and lecturer; James B. Pond, noted lecturer and fraveler; George So-kolsky, New York Sun newspaper columnist; Jeane Hofmann, New York Journal-American woman sports-writer; and Charles Reopell, former press attache of the Paris

EM's Death **Being Probed**

Major Walter Heesch, named as investigating officer, this week began probing the death of Pvt. John Wansick, 32, member of a Coast Artillery unit on this Post, who was found fatally wounded in the latrine of his barrack last Thursday night. Taken to the Post hospital, Wansick died one hour later.

Although the investigating officer's official report has not been Came chow time, a car drove completed as yet, it is believed up and "Hedy Lamarr" stepped Wansick may have shot himself in the head with a Garand rifle.

Wansick, of Yonkers, N. Y., was inducted at Camp Upton, March chow with the men of the outfit. act as latrine orderly, and will 10, 1942, and had been stationed here for approximately one year.

Doris Day, motion picture and only one of its kind in the area. radio actress, will make a special

High Ranking Major Generals Visit Sandy Hook

Rally in 9th Falls Short; Beasley, Bielecky Star

A mighty, uphill four run rally after two men were out in the ninth frame was just one run shy of counteracting a disastrous first inning Monday as the Fort Hancock baseball

team dropped a heart-breaking opener 8-7 to Camp Wood in the playoffs of the Fort Hancock-Fort Monmouth "little world series."

The second encounter in the twoout-of-three game series was played here late yesterday afternoon but was unable to be reported in this edition because of deadline restrictions.

Pvt. Buddy Haver, new pitching discovery picked to hurl the opener because of his sensational no-hit, no-run performance several weeks ago, suffered a complete turnabout game and was Monday's knocked out of the box in the first inning after Camp Wood had blasted five runs through him.

Camp Wood batted all the way around against Haver, scoring the five-run salvo on a double, two singles, a steal and two walks. Reliable Pvt. Ernie Bidowski, relieving Haver, allowed one run im the sixth and two more in the eighth while Fort Hancock pushed across two in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Goir into the final frame, Fort Hancock trailed 8-3 and the opener looked iced especially after the first two men up popped out on weak infield flies. Bidowski then got the opening break and started off the rally when he got on base by virtue of a shortstop's error. Clayton Van Cott, Camp Wood's

gift from the Brooklyn Dodgers, then proceeded to blow up for the second time against Fort Hancock as the Hookers got to him. Mike Ferrigno worked him for a walk, Bidowski advancing to second. Buster Mills, shortstop, then banged out a smart single scoring Bidowski.

Whenever the time is ripe, you'll usually find Sgt. Rudy Bielecky and Sgt. Ial Beasley around, and this proved no exception. Bielecky, up next, poled out a double scoring Ferrigno and Mills and clearing the bases.

The great Van Cott went to the showers, but his relief saw his first pitched ball smacked for a clean single by Beasley with Bie-lecky scoring the fourth run of the nning. The long rally, just one run short of putting Hancock back Miss Lappay writes from "some-in, the ball game, was snapped when leftfielder Joe Spak popped "Arrived here to become assist- up for the third out. Aside from the tough first in-

nce at Fort Hancock.

"I am the only American girl an infield hit by Spak, and Beas-

Hancock pushed across its other him to third on his single, and Ferrigno ingled, scoring Hoffman, Score by innings:

Fort Hancock was spic and span from top to bottom last week

when Major General John L. Homer, Commanding General of New York-Philadelphia Sector and Major General George Grunert, Deputy Commander of EDC and First Army, made an inspection here. With them is Brigadier General Philip S. Gage, Commanding General, Harbor Defenses of New York.

Oklahoma' Slicks Hair for Hedy But Hedy, Alas, Wears Pants

The next time "Hedy Lamarr" eats chow at Lt. Kenneth J. Brown's Bullet Buster mess hall, one GI who will not get excited in the least will be Pvt. William "Oklahoma" Cole-

a telephone conversation between officers of his unit, one piece of From England such conversation being: "Hedy Lamarr is coming to lunch today."

Thrilled by the news, "Oklahoma" rushed to the barracks to inform his mates, then proceeded to slick himself up for the occasion.

out-in pants however. And while 'Oklahoma" sat dejected, Warrant Officer Perry "Hedy" Lamar ate

Service Club for Fort Established in Highlands and it would be much more of a Beasley snarked the first scoring

A Red Shield Servicemen's Club, designed to service the men of Fort Hancock, has been established Alan Jones, singing star of in Highlands by the Salvation Arscreen and radio; his wife, Irene my, it was announced this week. Hervey, former film actress; and The club is believed to be the I am to play the feminine lead in

The club is set up to service at appearance here at 9 p. m. Satur-least 300 boys per night. It has a snack bar, recreational facilities

Last week "Oklahoma" overheard Hostess Writes

That training here is of material benefit to Red Cross hostesses when shipped overseas was indicated this week in a letter received by Mrs. Florence Fair, Service Club stepped chief hostess, from Miss Irma H. Lappay, Red Cross hostess formerly stationed here.

where in England" as follows:

ant club director . . . and thank Aside from the tough first in-God for your help in that line. The ning, the Hook nine played heads job is a big enough worry now, up ball. In the fourth, Bielecky and worry if I hadn't had that experi-punch by driving out consecutive ence at Fort Hancock.

here . . . have already experienced ley scored when Sgt. Buddy Bleya blitz, and believe me it is no fun. man hit safe'. "Margin for Error," and I sure run in the seventh when Cpl. Eddie wish I had you to coach me. . . . | Hoffman walked, Bidowski advanced (Irma R. Lappay.)

Salvos from Batteries by Foghorn Reporters

GUMS ROAR

By Sgt. Ray D. Knight

SOFTBALL: VERNON SITES and the F crew were burnt 1-0 by the Flaming Bombers in the series opener. Forfeit-bickering has held up further developments at this writing.

CELEBRITY: Replacing the telephone in its cradle, one of the officers turned to another and said, "HEDY LAMAR is coming to

OKLAHOMA COLEMAN, working nearby, started. "Hedy Lamarr!" he thought, adding an extra 'r" in his excitement. "Wait till the boys hear that!" and, rushing over as soon as he was able, he announced to the assembled bunk fatiguers: "Hedy Lamarr! She's coming here for lunch today! Why, I didn't even know she was on the

The boys, soon realizing what was up, began simulating frenzied excitement. Nobody explained. Oklahoma sped away Dagwood-like, to comb his hair.

A few minutes later a car drove up and out stepped W.O. Perry "Hedy" Lamar (with one "r" and absolutely no Hollywood experience) ready for lunch and a busy

afternoon of field work. GUMBEATS: TANGERINE GROTH'S birthday. He marched a detail to Bahr's, passed a helmet, tossed a party. . . JIM LAYTON and wife. Come Labor Day, they ran into the Brooklyn Bombshells. Garbagemouth and Co. were back (maybe he really has a gun) the master's touch God forbid. side . . C. S., RAY being refused STEEDLEY and UG (Tyrone If business keeps increasing in spiritus fermenti . . . The barboy been disgorged from the hospital middle of the night. PEEVE PEAVY fattening a seawe'll have to change his title begull. The boys say it's for Thankscause "He should have stood in locker . . . Latrine Sgt. BOILING nurse a nurse . . . S'long . . . giving. . . MIRRORHEAD STRO- bed." THENKE sharing a shower with his Thansky dinner. . Talented cavations can bring people closer days early. . . BRUISER and Pvt. Perry Davis. ALLEN, body-building on the beach

GAN's Labor Day stitching;

with dark glasses. That's a new



by Pvt. Charles Wm. Stewart

get a permanent. Who doesn't? quire the right size of underwear BILL DRAA. For the records, write by now. He is always telling his down his new name, Horsehead, partner "I don't know how it got there" Byrd to DIVE BOMBER SCOTT. He there but it got there" Byrd to but C. SCOTT led ROBERT to the of chgs to TS Slip: Col. Kravetz

sion of the Society for the Distribution of Dohrinnggs. PAYSoll I imagine next spring there will be beautiful cue balls growing in the heart of GETAMOP from such trimly shaped sticks, and they bunk side by Racer atchd unasgd to Chauncey bit of spring and the CG station.

Believe me when I tell you ex-ARKY HARPER. He showed them together. You can find proof of how to convert a three-day pass this any time you are in the mess into the 24-hr. kind—turned it in hall. Watch Cpi. Harry Phillips

Next issue I will report all ups the other mdnt. He was wearing a and downs as I see them, so be pack. . C.C.L.C.A. LAW WACing careful.

wise ROGER DESCHENE'S, about 2 wks. back. KOZLOSKI ZIELEN-SKI will make it 3 of a kind the Y.) Naval Station. Big boy on his school 5-18th. . . NORMAL SCHEIBEL team is Frank Brabetin, 6-foot 5-slicing throats with his letters to Michigan. . . RED TRUHAN, well with the Philadelphia Eagles last oiled the other A. M. . . WAL-TER KING, going under a wave

idea that will never catch on. . . ing their wives away from the MINKO CLANCE. He's been prac- wolves in the hills. . . PILLS RHIticing up on the Jump at Coney. NOCK. He's looking around for ROUGHHOUSE HARDING some new ones; any info. will be and TACTFUL DINGLEBERRY, welcome. . . MARGIE HART. The fighting it out for the defense name is now Vinegar Joe...Gum-plant: .. MUTT CASTLEBERRY of the Week: Have you got any and JOHN KEITH. They're keep-marbles in this game?

SUB NET

by Justasnooper

side . . . C. S., RAY being refused Depew.

By Sgt. Clay Marsh

Keeping abreast of these changto its guests.

sack slumber of the regulars.

Ever mindful of its guests' comand West Wings.

However, it is feared it would proof. While dancing cokes. Nothing has been decided

AGO Form No. 1).

Gangi fr dance belles to fire bells;

FINE DOPE

by Cpl. James A. Matroyse

Congrats to Oberstaedt, Van ing times, the management of the Valkenburgh, Kirk and Brunner Hotel Blitzer has established a new on their recent promotions. Inpolicy in the assignment of suites stead of a discharge Brunner was No matter what some over-zeal-given a Pfc. . . . Cotton Club ous persons may indicate to the Conference . . . Kirk, after a few contrary, the inmates of this hostel bottles of 4.2 (one better than are here primarily for the rest 3.2) pipes out with the Legend cure, and it was discovered that of Sleepy Hollow. It has been rethe coming and going of the tran-vealed that he has been an old sient trade tended to disturb the Indian fighter. Where are all the old Indians? . . Lado pulling a fainting act in hopes of being Ever mindful of its guests' comfort, the management moved them to the Terrace rooms, entirely vacating the lower floor in the East Must be a popular guy. . After Must be a popular guy. . After doing his Romeo act with scores With the transient trade slack of women, Fischer is now settling this time of the season, a problem down. To help him out is a girl is raised as to what to do with by the name of Hannah. I wouldn't these street floor apartments. It call it love, Frank, when you make had been thought that they could her work while on her visit. It be flooded on weekends that the was a nice job 'til the Sgt. came fireman is on pass, and ice skating by, but—try again . . It has been could be enjoyed by all. proven that all lipstick isn't kissbecome necessary to post a guard steals a kiss and finds his lips day and night to restrain the guests from attacking the rink with ice and avoid embarrassment, or try picks to get ice for their rum and Kleenex . . . Campion couldn't get up the other morning because yet but it has been noticed that the of a murderous dream. A few hours guests are sleeping better under later he was still trying to find this new arrangement—and closer. out who killed who . . . That's all Blitzer Morning Report: (WD right, Jim, Holmes had his troubles . . By the way, Jim, who was the Sgt. Carroll fr fur to dy-ex-girl who was helping you support chowder, no doubt. . . JOHN our proud and efficient fire fight-parture of two non-coms from the hausted; Cpl. Cittadino fr snooze the tree? Maybe it was the other chowder, no doubt. . JOHN our proud and efficient fire fight- parture of two non-coms from the bachelor fold. The royal order of to snoop to snooze; Pfc. Kayes & the bugle without stuttering . . . ball team. They keep the sandbags of extinguishing them this winter. the benedicts is their plight pres- Cupparo fr Pvt. to stripe; Sgt. De- Hynes trying to conquer the world SCOTT . . . Happiness Futurity to for administration to mop; Pfc. What women can do . . . Retracting a statement made a week ago. Men-5 lbs. allowance for apprentice Pvt. Hammond fr gripe to gripe shek has five strands of hair inbut C. SCOTT led ROBERT to the of chgs to TS Slip; Cpl. Kravetz . . . Another shirt and a pair of was delivering REST McCOY's pies keep his chin up. Why?

to the WACs at the worst possible time. . MITZI GREEN. He's now Chairman of the New Duty" Bacon is now spend-congrats, men . . . Our heartiest Blitzer Mess Hall Col McMon congrats, men . . . Blitzer Mess Hall; Cpl. McMon-own to kiss his girl without the LISTENING IN: J. J. PARKER agle fr CQ to CQ; Cpl. Nietupski thought of others watching. It's Racer atchd unasgd to Chauncey bit of spying and the CG station was doing all it could to take in Power of Marathon) STEVENS.

Ask them about the blowout they attended in the Village. . MAC charge d'affaire, and his two asference, they say, is you can get a drink out of the latter. . BAN-ANA ABBATE. His lip healed, he's been disgorged from the hospital middle of the night.

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"Mush Mouth" JOHNSON and "Mountain" KNOOLMAYER professing to be airplane spotters . .

"Start it but never finish it" Bennic spotters in their job keeps them busy 'way into been disgorged from the hospital middle of the night.

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"Mush Mouth" JOHNSON and "Mountain" KNOOLMAYER professing to be airplane spotters . To and the blond DOT . . PER that curiosity killed the cat . . .

Sgt. BUTLER should remember that curiosity killed the cat . . .

MOORE . FRIEDGEN as "Buck No. 1" . . LORENSEN, the substitute of the movies the movies of the little boxes was business, Sarge LORENSEN, the the way, did you see the movies SUSAT's business, Sarge Nebraska Wildcat, considers the the other night? . . . Pape and been disgorged from the hospital.

... FIBBER McGEEHEE. He was in from Tilden last week.

Deen disgorged from the hospital.

"Flying Home" Jones did come the word "snowjob" for slang us-CONLON returning from pass in back, and from the looks of him we'll have to change his title begin the word "snowjob" for slang us-CONLON returning from pass in their own ... Enough for romance ... Enough for romance ... au revoir until next week.

The base say it's for Thanks

Newark Stage Door Canteen

Today-Three Keys, Al Donahue band, stage show, conga, rhumba, samba lessons.

Friday-Sketches by Laura Winters. Dolores Gil and Marimba Troubadors. Alpine Village band. Square dances.

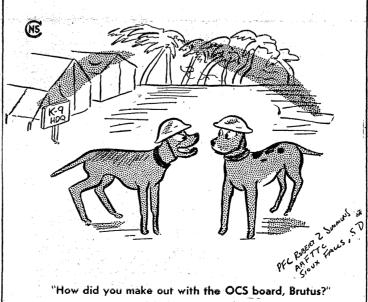
Saturday-Rudy Vee orchestra. Arthur Murray dancing acts.

Sunday—Club 44 show, Kirby Walker, boogie woogie pianist. Jones Brothers harmony. Park Rest show.

Monday-Doc and Evelyn piano and violin. Cab Calloway band. Wilbur Koerner orchestra.

Tuesday-Dick Smalley orchestra. Jack Lynch variety revue.

Wednesday - Empire burlesque show. Community singing. Johnny Young band.



Bombers Score 1-0 Win in Softball Opener

of Marsh -By Sgt. Clay Marsh

The Brooklyn Dodgers have staged a great comeback to stagger up to second place in the National League walkaway.

Of course, the difference between them and the first place Cards of 16 games is slightly more than the width of a Wheatie flake, but nevertheless the stumbleboys played great ball to make this late season

If the Dodgers can do it, so can Hancock. If the Hook nine hasn't been playing a better brand of ball lately than they've showed all why we lose another season, stogie.

We have had the pleasure of watching a club with plenty of hustle in the past few weeks and that hustle has produced welcome marks in the all-too-empty win column.

It's too late in the season to make baseball's Who's Who, but if you hurry you can still watch the remaining games of a pretty good ball club. Forget the early part of the season-that's water under the Shrewsbury Bridge.

If she hasn't been drafted, we have a problem that we think only Gertrude Stein can solve. When is Handball Semi's a softball tournament not a tournament, a tournament? A forfeit is a forfeit, is a forfeit, not a forfeit.

We blinked our eye, our eye and BLAM! The tournament is almost over, is almost over, is nearly over. The leader is ahead, is ahead -we think, we suppose.

In the home stretch we wouldn't be at all surprised if they won, they won, we wouldn't be at all surprised. What we want to know, Miss Stein, is this-

- 1. There IS a softball tournament, isn't there?
- 2. Somebody is ahead of someone else, aren't they?
- 3. Can they do this to us, to us?

With baseball in the third act Tree in Brooklyn' Is stage, and with the ice flow settling in on the Good River Shrews- New Book at Library bury, it's time to think of basketball-and frozen pusses.

has started to take applications at the Post Library in a new confor players on the Post Basketball signment of books. Other books Squad. There are no WD AGO recently shelved are:

for the squad. Practice sessions Bragdon; "U-Boat Prisoner," Gibbs. will start soon, and everybody gets a tryout—yeah, you too.

Don't breathe this to a living the Fighting Man," Infantry Joursoul, but we hear the WACs are nel; "Body Fell on Berlin," Lakin. getting up a basketball team. Now "Watchwords of Liberty," Lawif you're good little boys, eat all son; "When Hearts are Light your spinach and practice hard, Again," Loring; "Elements of Raspinach and practice hard, maybe you'll get an opportunity to play against them—pass the spinthe Biggest," Morris; "On to Oreach please . . .

pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, Skin," McWilliams "Female of the flunked his Army physical but species," Queen; "Spin in Dumbwhacks," Ryan; God is My Coteammate Bert Haas passed his and will report for induction in three weeks. Dee C. Moore, Phillies' catcher, gets his draft call



Boxers Fight Camp Kilmer Away Wednesday; Gaudes May Return

Camp Kilmer's boxing gentry doesn't know it yet, but their GI overcoats this year will be made of genuine "chin chiller." At least that was the word passed down the line

opening round, swung into the of well-sharpened hooks and jabs to semifinals while four other teams make the trip to Kilmer, and seven are still playing opening rounds this week as play opening it that so the still playing opening rounds this week as play opening it that the still playing opening rounds are still playing opening rounds. this week as play opened in the an- berg. nual Sandy Hook doubles handball tournament. The tourney probably bright news was in the wind this will be finished this weekend.

Cpl. Tanner and Pfc. Klinghoffer, paired together, defeated Capt. Mitchell Ostreich and Capt. Sol Hochheiser 21-14, 17-21, and 21-8 match played, Sgt. J. B. Rushkin and Sgt. Jack Hemsley defeated Cpl. Harry Wingfield and Sgt. Leo 21-8 and 21-4.

"So Little Time," by Marquand, about the frigid face, but if it's and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," basketball you want—WELL. by Smith, Literary Guild selection by Smith, Literary Guild selection The Post Special Service Office for September, are current best bets

Forms to fill out in octuplicate.

Merely stop in Building No. 24 thing in the Air," Bates; "Life Out There," Bartek; "Yoga For You,"

"Cary Fordyce," Hauck; "Wind and the Rain," Horner; "Bridge of

gan," Morrow.

"I Am Thinking of My Darling," Johnny Vander Meer, fireball McHugh; "Brothers Under the Pilot," Scott.

Steinbeck: Selected by Pascal Covic., Steinbeck; "Discovering Strecker & Appel; Ourselves," next week at Birmingham, Ala.

Sgt. Ruby Goldstein, former lightweight fighter, is an assistant on
the athletic staff at Camp Shanks,

More?" Swift; "End of Track,"
Weaver; "I'll Never Go There Any
More," Weidman; "Torpedo 8," Wolfert.

by the dandies of "Rosie's Beach" Two Teams Enter this week, as they laid final plans for knocking off the Kilmers next Hook to Compete

Two teams, victorious in the their various and sundry assortment

Although it's not official as yet, week that flashy Franky Gaudes, probably the smoothest workman the Hook ring ever has seen, may return for the go against Kilmer. In his last five fights for Sandy Hook, to enter semifinals. In the other Gaudes got into the rut of kayoing opposition in the first round.

Besides Gaudes, Rosenberg has named Pfc. Frankie DeRespino, Cpl. McSweeney in two straight sets Frank Lofaso, Pfc. Charles Allerton, Pfc. Steve Santana, Cpl. Henderson Boree, and Cpl. Frank Counce for ring action next Wed-

All men interested in journeying to Camp Kilmer to see the fights day by YMCA Athletic Director are advised to notify the Special William Forbes. Entry deadline for ning. We wouldn't know what you do book of the month for September, Service office. If enough interest the event is today, and last minute is shown, a bus may be chartered registrations will be accepted up for the trip.

Busters Fail to Appear For 2nd Game of Series

Fort Hancock's softball mystery, or what happened to the Bullet Busters, appeared likely to be heading for a solution this week when the Special Service office announced

series.

Heartbreaker By the Numbers FORT HANCOCK (7) AB R H O A E

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Bielecky, c, 1b	_ 5	2	2	6	1	0
Beasley, cf	_ 4	1	2	2	0	. 0
Spak, lf	- 5	0	2		0	0
Blevmann, 2b	_ 4	0	1	1	1	1
Block, rf	. 1	0	0	1	0	0
Oldak, rf	. 2	C	0	1	0	0
Block, rf Oldak, rf Thilgen, rf	_ 1	0	0		0.	. 0
Moran, c	_ 2	U	.0	2	0	0
Hoffman, 1b			0	5	2	
Haver, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	
Bidowski, p	- 4	1	2	1	1	0
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Total _______ 36 8 8 27 12 1
Score by innings:
Fort Hancock ______ 020 000 104—7
Camp Wood ______ 500 001 02x—8
Summary: two-base hits, Nemchik,
Shapsowitz, Bielecky; stolen bases, Bidowski; struck out, by Haver 1, by Bidowski 4, by Van Cott 5, by Soven 0; bases
on balls, off Haver 2, off Bidowski 0,
off Van Cott 4, off Soven 0; double plays,
Durkin to Lavler to Robinson; umpires,
Egidio and Carhart.

A squad of eight men will pack up in Golf Tourney

Major Robert F. Spottswood, top officer golfer, and Cpl. Martin A. Furgol, winner of this year's enlisted men's golf tourney, will team up to represent Fort Hancock in the Army and Navy Golf Tournament to be held next Thursday on the Beth Page State Park golf links, Long Island.

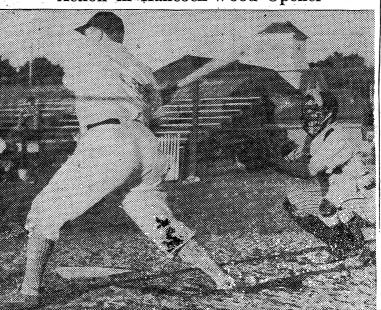
The tournament is sponsored by the Greater New York YMCA.

Furgol and Major Spottswood have yet to play off their match for the all-Sandy Hook golfing title, the match having been postponed several times. It is believed they may get together the latter part of this week.

TENNIS DOUBLES

Annual Fort Hancock tennis doubles tournament will get under wav next Monday, it was announced to-

Action in Hancock-Wood Opener



Dick Nehls, of Camp Wood and formerly property of St. Louis Cards, gets set to hit one of Ernie Bidowski's fast ones-he hit it all right, but right into an outfielder's glove. Moran is catching for Fort Hancock.

Photos by U. S. Army

the final inning, 1-0. The two clubs then agreed to play the second game last Thursday, but when game time arrived only the Bombers showed up. Special Service, throughout this week,

has been weighing the evidence on whether the second game should go as a 9-0 forfeit win or not for the Bombers. Salient points pro and con on the forfeit question are:

that one more concerted effort would

be made this week end to get the

Bullet Busters and the Flaming

Bombers together to resume play-

offs in the Sandy Hook softball

A flukie from the beginning on,

the two clubs, bracket winners in

the American and National leagues,

first were scheduled to meet in the opener one week ago last Monday. Arrangements had not been

completed, however, and the game was rescheduled for Tuesday

Tuesday night it rained and the

opener was again shelved until

Thursday of last week. Then, with

unexpected swiftness, the clubs

suddenly appeared for the opener

on Wednesday, the day previous,

and in a hard fought encounter,

the Flaming Bombers won out in

- (1) Bullet Busters contend they had to work and thus could not make the game.
- (2) Another source contends the Bullet Busters were relieved of duty in time for the game.
- (3) Still another source slyly points out that the Busters may have wanted more time to rest up their star hurler, and thus didn't show up.

Whatever the answer is, the forfeit to be or not to be probably will carry heavy weight in determ-ining the final winner as both clubs showed themselves evenly matched in the opening session.

Sgt. Larry Haase, having strictly "on" day at the mound, racked up 13 strikeouts to his credit as he mercilessly crippled the vaunted Buster batting power. Sgt. Bobby Sikes, for the Busters, was a little more loose with his generosity, striking out only five men, but the Bombers couldn't bunch enough hits for a run until the final in-

Altogether the Busters collected wo hits as against five for the Bombers, and two of those five sparked the final frame rally. In their last time up at bat, the Bombers' Kelsey smacked out a single, Kelly popped up, Lightcap drew a base on balls, and then Gandy poked out a spanking single to drive in Kelsey with the one

The box score: FLAMING BOMBERS

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Bracelet, golf, name, serial number 32697340. Finder contact Cpl. William Costello, Ext. 63.

When Did Louis KO Paycheck? Settling Sandy Hook Foghorn Bets All in Day's Work For Librarian EDITOR

Miss Evans Records Inquiries

Exactly how much money has changed hands through soldier bets because of Post Librarian Miss Elizabeth Evans probably never will be known, but judging by the number of questions tossed her way it should amount to quite a sizable roll.

In addition to ordinary duties of a librarian, Miss Evans in two years here has become the question and answer woman of Fort Hancock, answering everything from "When does the next bus leave?" to "When was the reign of Roman emperor Justinian the 3rd?"

According to Miss Evans, probbly a majority of the questions asked involve a soldier bet, and when questions are asked over the telephone, she oftentimes has to give the answer to both parties to

Top soldier bet thus far was for more than \$100 on the question: "When did Johnny Paycheck fight Joe Louis?" Miss Evans found the answer in the World Almanac, but first asked Johnny Paycheck himself, who was on the Post at the time. Paycheck couldn't remember the date.

After the first few months of answering questions, Miss Evans decided to keep a record of the more choice ones, and now she possesses a good-sized book of questions asked. As a brief sample, here are a few of the questions listed in the book:

"If two copies means duplicate If three means triplicate, what is the word for nine copies?"

"How many stars did the movie

Mr. Big' receive?"
"When was Lincoln born, and

when did Caruso die?"

"What is the fifth amendment to the Constitution?"

"What does the word 'divalent' mean?" "How old is pitcher Bucky Wal-

ters?" "What are the hall marks in sil-

verware?" "What day of the week is 'Life' published?"

"On what date in 1937 was the Ohio River flood?"

"What is the life cycle of a mos quito?"

"Over what river did George Washington throw a silver dollar?" "What is the correct spelling of Rimsky-Korsakov?"

"What are the six Iroquois Indian tribes?"

"Explain the myth of the bottomless pitcher."

"Is Tunis on the same site as ancient Carthage?"

"How do you spell cauliflower?" "What is the name of the stairs on which you go up on your knees and pray on each step?"

"What is the value of an 1813 dime?"

"What are the origins of the various bugle calls?"

"How do you play cricket?" A few more years of answering such questions, and Miss Evans be ready for a spot on In. formation Please."

NCO Club to Spend \$600 Enclosing Porch

the Noncommissioned Officers³ Club, it was announced this week Main purpose of the enclosure is the Saturday and Sunday night be overcrowded with corporals, and dances, which have proved popular this summer.



Usually it's an enlisted man that's given a break like this, but these four lovelies of Allen Jenkins' show, "Puddle Jumpers," insisted that the picture include Major Robert F. Spottswood, Special Service officer. The foursome, including Patricia Deering, Betty Heather, Ruth Godfrey and Mary Ellen Burgh, supplied Jenkins plenty of help in giving Fort Hancock one of its best USO shows of the summer Monday night.

OF EVENTS CALENDAR

TONIGHT

YMCA Highlands VSO canteen 8 p.m. at 5 p.m.

YMCA home game night at 8

Service Club formal dance, Girls from Westfield, Newark.

"We've Never Been Licked" with Richard Quine, Ann Gwynne, Noah Beery Jr., at Theatre No. 2, 5:30 and 7:30

FRIDAY

YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p.m YMCA informal card games at :30 p.m.

Service Club regular weekly hop. "We've Never Been Licked" at Theatre No. 2.

SATURDAY

YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at

YMCA free movies at 6 and 8

Service Club open house. Alan Jones appearance. "Someone to

Remember' with Mabel Paige and John Craven. At Theatre No. 2.

SUNDAY

YMCA Rumson VSO canteen at p.m. YMCA gospel sing at 6:30 p.m.

YMCA Music of the Masters a

Service Club open house, games.
"I Dood It," with Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Jimmy Dorsey orchestra. Solid. At Theatre No. 2.

MONDAY

YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p.m. YMCA Java Club at 7:30 p.m. Speaker, coffee, cakes.

Service Club dancing class, 7-9 p.m.
"I Dood It," at Theatre No.

2, 5:30 p.m. only. USO variety show at 8 p.m. Theatre No. 2.

TUESDAY

YMCA Rumson VSO sewing serv ice at 5 p.m.

YMCA movies at 8 p.m. Service Club game night.

"Frontier Bad Men" Diana Barrymore, Lon Chaney and Andy Devine. At Theatre No. 2, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

YMCA AWVS canteen at 5 p.m. YMCA arts and crafts at 5 p.m. Service Club entertainment by Red Cross hostesses.

"Phantom of the Opera," with Nelson Eddy, Suzanna Foster, Claude Raines. Technicolor. At Theatre No. 2.

Column Left

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hammock type—no slats.

war. If he doesn't keep his shoe- them back to Fort Hancock. strings pressed, gig him-don't give him that tasty stale bread for A total of approximately \$600 dessert. Take it easy on second will be expended in constructing lieutenants, though. They're liable this war and must be taken care of. After the war, we'll round up all

Quarters, etc., for sergeants:

Bless their souls, we haven't a to provide a facility for continuing place for them. The garbage pit will they'll be happy. they couldn't sleep in the furnace because we have to use it in the In total leagth, the porch exceeds winter time. We could always put initial ain't P. (It says here.) them in the dog house, but even a

(2) One set of GI bed springs, dog has rights. Oh, well, they'll be working on the coal pile so hard Each officer shall be accorded anyway, they won't mind sleeping the full privileges of a prisoner of right there. If they do, we'll ship

> We nearly forgot one group—the WACs. They're doing their part in After the war, we'll round up all the stripes in the Army, pass them out, and let them make dresses out of them or something, and

> Hey, bud, what are you going to do with that white paint? And my

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GI ORCHID

The fall of Italy last week will go down in history as the first of the three climax events in ultimate Allied victory, but it also should be written down as culmination in success of an amazing American Army.

When Italy threw in the lowel, it meant that combined American and British armies had accomplished the following: (1) Unconditional surrender, (2) breakdown of the Rome-Berlin axis, (3) destruction of fascism in the land of its origin, (4) severance from Germany of Italy's industrial production, (5) elimination of the Italian army as an enemy force, and (6) forcing of Germany to shift into France, into the Balkans, and even into Italy enough divisions to replace retiring Italian forces.

This, then, marked the major achievement in the war thus far. Even Russia, which has perpetually squawked about establishment of a second front, cannot grumble now.

But prior to the major achievement of Italian capitulation, it was the AEF of the American Army, which untested, untried and never under fire, began an offensive with the British that rolled over Rommel through Africa and thence through Sicily.

And while Russia was asking for a second front, it was, a tremendous air assault of the American Army that crippled Germany's production of war material for the Russian front.

Significantly timed, a report of the American Army was issued by General Marshall, Chief of Staff, one day following Italian capitulation. The report dramatically narrated the story of the Army that grew by leaps and bounds from a broomstick beginning two years ago to a position second

Just two years ago, the American Army had a personnel of only 1,500,000 men. Now it has 8,000,000 men. Then it included a partially-equipped force of 28 infantry divisions, a newly created armored force of four divisions, two cavalry divisions, the harbor defenses, and an air force of 209 incomplete units.

Two years ago, the ammunition shortage was so acute that we could not spare the Netherlands East Indies enough to hold its Army together. It finally was necessary to strip our own troops of 7,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Now in one of our plants alone, that many rounds are turned out in

Today, we have transported overseas more than 2,000,-000 men, and today Britain alone bases more than 1,000 of our heavy bombers.

One of the chief features of our Army's amazing progress is the result achieved by air force, bombing operations of which have been almost a second front alone. Net result has been that Germany could not conduct any sustained offensive this summer in Russia or build up sufficient strength in the Central Mediterranean to oppose the Allied offensive.

Russia no longer laments so vehemently the lack of a second front, but she freely and generously associates herself with the glory end of the Italian campaign. "Italian surrender was due to defeats on the Soviet front in which all contingents of picked Italian troops were exterminated."

Perhaps Russia has forgotten that in her victories on the Soviet front, the American Army supplied 3,000 planes, 2,400 tanks, 80,000 trucks, 16,000 jeeps, 109,000 sub machine guns, 7,000 motorcycles, 130,000 field telephones, and 75,000 tons of explosives, plus foodstuffs and raw materials.

Yes, this man's Army deserves an orchid. And while you're passing them out, bud, take one yourself. You may be a Brooklynite at Fort Hancock, but you're an integral part of that 8,000,000 strong.