

# Shaughnessy Play-off Will Denote Bragg Diamond Tops

FORT BRAGG — At this writing of the going-on in the Shaughnessy type play-off for the Fort Bragg baseball championship there is one thing certain. The Mustang "Whiz Kids" from the 14th Quartermaster Battalion will be one of the two teams represented in the finals. Co-holders of the Post League championship, the Mustangs straight in a best-two out of three game series on the nights of July 19 and 20. Since that time they have been eyeing with extreme interest the outcome of a similar series between the 343rd Ordnance and the 563rd MP battalions, out of which will come their opponents in the finals. Barrage uniforms happenings the two surviving teams will have been determined and one of the two will be well on the way to being crowned Post champions for the 1951 season at this release. As stated in the beginning, whatever the outcome the 14th QM nine is definitely in the finals. They wasted no time in assuring a place for themselves.

Despite the fact that all of the Quartermaster runs were limited to the first two innings, they proved sufficient in quality to win by a 6-1 margin over the Cardinals in the opener on Thursday night. During the two frames they collected but one hit but also had the advantage of four Pope Field errors. In the sixth the Cards put together five base hits for four runs. They threatened again in the seventh, but timely defensive work by the winners stopped them in their tracks and the 14th went on to win by a two run margin. The

following night the Quartermasters came on to out the Cardinals from further competition with a 4-0 shutout win. Willison went the full distance for the winners, allowing but two hits both of which came in the fifth inning. Three of the 14th's runs came in the fourth. Thomas was safe at first on an error by shortstop DeFazio, and moved over to second on a sharp single to right by Horner. Both runners advanced when Shotwell grounded out, second to first. Metzger lined a terrific one-baser to deep short, scoring Thomas and Horner and taking third himself when DeFazio threw wide to first after encountering considerable difficulty retrieving the ball. Metzger moved across some piate later when losing burler Schiener uncorked a wild pitch. Two hits, a stolen base and a base on balls put Cody across of the Quartermasters fourth tally in the sixth inning. Metzger had a perfect night at bat getting three singles in 38 many trips to the plate.

The 343rd Ordnance put on a photo finish by pushing across one marker in the bottom half of the seventh to win by a closely fought 2-1 decision over the 563rd MP's. In the seventh game on Thursday night, Brown had put the losers out front by scoring in the fourth. Banks raced across for the 343rd in the sixth. Lewis and Campbell led off the MP half of the seventh with singles. But Trabasso flied out, struck out the next two batters and caused the third to ground out, third to first. With one out, Cruse worked a MP hurler Hartfield for a base on balls. He moved to third on successive singles by Willie McNeely and Mandrano. Banks who led the winners at bat with three for four singled in the winning run. Trabasso allowed four

hits in going the distance for the Ordnance. Hartfield, MP moundman was lagged for seven.

On Friday night the Ordnance once threw in three hurries in an unsuccessful attempt to quiet the big bats of the MPs who bounced back from Thursday night's defeat with a bombardment of twelve base knocks and a 12-1 victory. The 343rd barely escaped a write-washing by scoring their lone run in the top of the seventh.

The win evened up the best of two game series between the two lost as many. The MPs jumped on clubs, each having won one and starting hurler Haskins for three runs in the first frame, added one more in the second and three in the third. Bill McNeely came on in relief but found the going just as tough. He, in turn was pulled out in favor of Richardson who finished up, but not before the victorious 343rd rallied for four more runs on a quartet of hits, two of which went for extra bases in the sixth inning. Nichols safety postside MP finger let the 343rd batsmen down on five hits.

Tie for fourth place in the league with the 142nd FA Group at the end of regular season play, the MPs won their way into the semi-final playoff by storming the Artillery even 6-3 on Wednesday night. Oulth 3 to 4 the 343rd picked up six free passes from Artillery hurler. Twice the 142nd baserunners loaded the bases but were left stranded each time.

Strikeout honors were shared by Nichols and Springer, each retiring eight. Springer was charged with the loss although relieved by Dunphy in the sixth.

**PLAYOFF STANDINGS**  
AS OF JULY 29

TEAM	W	L	PTS
14th Quartermaster	2	0	1000
563rd MP Battalion	1	1	500
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## Sgt. McIntyre Wins Giant Jackpot In Bingo Contest

FORT BRAGG — Sergeant Leroy McIntyre, a member of the Third Battalion, 56th Airborne Infantry Regiment, struck it rich by winning the giant jackpot prize valued at \$200 during the weekly bingo party at Detachment 2 NCO Mess last Saturday night.

Wearing a broad smile amidst the cheers and yells of the well-wishing audience, he exclaimed excitedly, "Now I can take the message. My commanding officer promised me. In fact there are a lot of things I can get done now," he continued, his voice almost drowned out by the noise of the frantic gathering.

Sergeant McIntyre whose home is New York City, bingoed on the fourteenth number of a total of sixteen numbers to be called that night. A frequent visitor at the mess he has won several other prizes during regular bingo parties. This was the first time he'd ever hit the jackpot any place. No one had to ask the Sergeant how he felt about his good fortune. It was obvious that he was experiencing one of the happiest moments of his life.

Sergeant McIntyre's New York address is 804 W. 158th St. Locally he resides with his wife, Mrs. Ernestine McIntyre at 504 Downing Avenue, Fayetteville.

Regular bingo winners included Miss Josephine White, a necklace and salad bowl; Mrs. Willette Morgan, a thermos jug; Miss Omedtha McLaughlin, cigarette lighter; Sgt. Andy Jenkins, a towel set; and Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, a carving set.

A door prize valued at \$10 was won by M-Sgt. and Mrs. William Davis.

Bingo will resume at the club on Saturday night August 4, with a jack-pot prize valued at \$100. In addition to awarding several other prizes a lucky player, those attending will have a chance at the door prize, a recently added feature.

## Five Troopers Make Final Night Jump

FORT BRAGG—Five troopers from Company "I", 56th Airborne Infantry Regiment made their final night jump recently, qualifying them for the long awaited Senior Parachutist Badge.

High up in "no man's air," they were given the order to "stand in the door" by Master Sergeant Fred D. Huddleston and Sergeant Lee A. Taylor who were the Master Jump masters for this noteworthy jump. Following Sergeant Huddleston and Sergeant Taylor were Cpl. James E. Bell, Pfc Jesse Valentine, and Pfc William H. Dade, all from Company "I".

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**HOW IT'S DONE** — Like Sgt. Woodall, a member of the Ordnance, Hartfield, MP moundman was lagged for seven.

## Bragg Born Sergeant Among GI's Making New York Trip

FORT BRAGG—An outstanding soldier of long standing is Master Sergeant North E. Woodall, "Top Kick" of Company "I", 56th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

M. Sgt. Woodall has been in a military atmosphere since birth. Before he was born, he was born right here at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. "I have seen some good units in my time," says the old timer, "but I guess Company 'I' is about the best I have seen yet."

The Officers and men of Company "I" during Sergeant Woodall's long career, all his share to make Company "I" the best company in the Regiment.

## DETACHMENT 2 ENTERTAINED IN DUAL FESTIVAL

FORT BRAGG—Personnel of Detachment No. 2, their families and guests entertained with a hilarious dinner and dance on Tuesday night July 24. The evening festivities got underway at 8 p. m. in the unit's mess hall where a tasty menu of expertly prepared beef and pork, potato salad, cheese, olives, celery and hot rolls were served, cafeteria style. The luscious arrangement of the table, which were neatly covered with white cloths, and the bright lighting effect, in addition to an air of pomp and dignity on the part of those attending added brilliance to the festive occasion.

At approximately 9:15 the affair moved to the NCO Mess where music for both dancing and listening purposes was furnished by the Jazz 27 combo of Julius Brooks, saxophonist; Dallas Reddick, pianist; Lawrence Butler, bass fiddle and Henry Shepherd on the drums.

Seated at the great table were Lt. Col. Nathaniel R. Elliott, commandant, 342nd ASW, Major C. J. Kohl, Captain and Mrs. Lloyd C. Hiller, Captain James W. Munro, Captain George Walker, WO and Mrs. Lewis Pope, CWG Lt. and Mrs. Hubert Forsyth, and Mrs. Percy Brachens, WOIC Maurice Unthank, M-Sgt. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sadler, Lt. Roscoe C. Norfleet, and Mrs. Mumford.

**Biggest thing in shaving might easily be Gilbert A. Reichert, 8 foot 4 inch giant of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, as he shaves with the new Schick "20" electric shaver in a corner of the Big Top. Standing on boxes is Paul Horompo, circus midget, who also finds the shaver a wonderful instrument for convenience and close shaving.**

**MESS STEWARDS AT BREAKFAST GET TOGETHER**  
ROUTING SETUP  
NEW YORK — (ANP)—Duke Ellington, who has been booked on a free-lance basis since the closing down of the band department of the William Morris agency, was signed to a looking management contract with the Associated Booking Corporation here recently.

Under the terms of the contract, Ellington received a healthy cash advance against future commissions. ABC began Ellington's itinerary on Aug. 1, but will not collect commissions on these dates already set up for the maestro.

The big problem for the physician with the middle-aged patient with heart disease is treating the patient, not the heart. The patient, not only refuses to accept the fact that he is older and has to slow down and take things easier, it is revealed in the July issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association.

Modern man's mind is so highly developed and intricately constructed, that it properly reconstructs it after injury or intellectual exertion. The highest skill on part of orthopedic, plastic and nerve specialists, it is revealed in the July issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association.

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## YOUR SCRIBE

By FREDRICK L. BURNS

FAYETTEVILLE — Mrs. Vera J. Randolph and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson have returned to the city after visiting friends in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. They reported a very enjoyable trip.

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## Baby Chicks Need Much Air, etc.

RALEIGH—Plenty of ventilation is needed by late-hatched poultry which are still in brooder houses during hot July and August days, says L. W. Herrick, extension turkey specialist at State College.

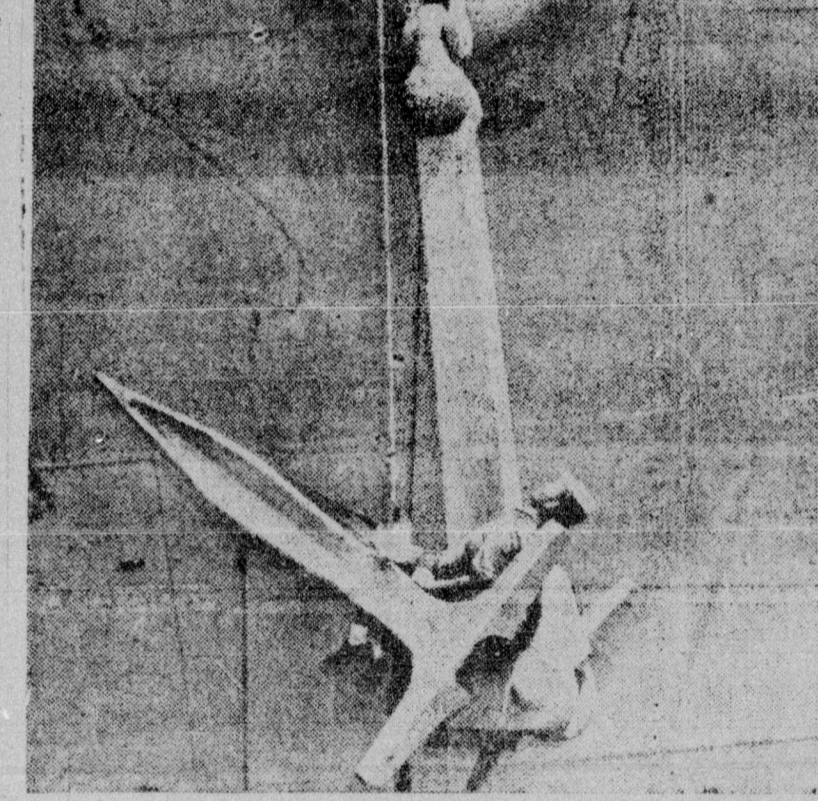
It's best, says Herrick, to keep the sides of the brooder house completely open during midday, to give the birds the protection of the roof and the benefit of any cross-breezes that may be stirring.

If it isn't convenient to have all sides completely open, there should be some opening on each side. In case the brooder house is tight and hot, the first place to remedy this situation is to remove the boards between the plate and roof, both front and rear.

NEED LIGHT  
All brooder houses have some windows in the front of the house, and these may be removed or opened wide. It is well to have windows at least three feet wide all across the front. This arrangement gives good light, which is also important, especially in starting poultry.

The ends should have windows or doors that may be opened. Many large brooder houses have wide drive through doors in each end for cleaning out the house. Such doors provide good ventilation when open.

Hatched chicks must have brooding houses with an opening two or three feet wide, opening the length of the house, about the back side. This is fixed by pulling boards on ends and hinging in sections six or eight long.



"BEST OF SHOW" . . . Picture titled "Rest Period" won first prize in interservice photo contest. It was taken by Jerry Erickson, Jr., USN, Los Angeles. Contest was open to all armed forces personnel.

## Marciano Seen As Newest Of Perennial White Hopes

NEW YORK (ANP)—That loud voice you heard last week was from the perpetual seekers of a new "White Hope" for heavyweight champion.

To young fellows, "White Hope" is a phrase that gained extreme popularity in the days when Jack Johnson was being plied white horses regularly after he had just about wrecked old man Jim Jeffries to become the first Negro to hold the heavyweight title.

In the realm of fistiana, that heavyweight title is something that's worth plenty of dough. The big boys always outdraw the little fellows in heavy sugar. So you can imagine the happiness along daffing boulevard when Rocky Marciano put the slug on Rex Leysne.

Well, Leysne had to win to his credit over Jersey Joe Walcott—it was a fight that took up Madison Square Garden—and Leysne was well on the way to a "White Hope" in the listing of opponents for Edward Charles when up steps Marciano and class old Rex right square on the chin and slugs and knocks him out of the choice spot on the ladder.

Instead of Rex being hailed as a new "white hope," the boys are whooping it up for Rocky. Why, they call him, a "hungry" fighter—like Dempsey when he rode the rods of freight trains—don't they call those fellows "hoboes" and they even brought in Sugar Ray—saying his Paris diet of kisses and champagne fiasco softened the old chap in a bit.

But Marciano, well, he's the cat's whiskers and incidentally, his manager of record is Al Weill's son, Well just happened to be the match maker of the International Boxing Club.

It's going to be an interesting season, Gavilan and Graham; Sugar Ray and Turpin; Pep and Sandler; Walcott and Charles aff fighting sometime between now and New Year's.

## HAMP SAYS TV SHOW IS GREAT

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Accord to Lionel Hampton, famous and popular bandleader who is currently appearing at the Paramount Theatre here, "the new 'Amos 'n' Andy' television show is an opening wedge for greater changes in idea for many of our 'troopers'."

Hampton said that shows like the Goldbergs and Burns and Allen have really clicked, and he believes new Blatz-CBS show would also prove to be one of the country's most popular video presentations.

"Our artists have to get an opening some place—just like Jack Robinson did in big league and with the talent and ability of the cast have shown, I think the show will go a long way."

## SY OLIVER TO TRY LEADING BAND AGAIN

NEW YORK — (ANP)—Sy Oliver, trumpeter-composer-singer once a prominent figure in the late Horacio Lanchford's orchestra and now Decca Records' music director will again venture into the band-leading business. It was learned here last week.

Oliver is slated to organize a new band late in August in preparation for a debut at the Ruskie Cabin, Englewood, N. J., on Sept. 7 for a 10-day run. Current plans for the band are to work in the east, mainly around the colleges.

The new group will follow the musical pattern which Oliver adopted to create for the Lanchford organization. Oliver's last fling at fronting a band four years ago was short-lived. He recorded for MGM records then.

## LOCAL MAN HELD

RALEIGH—Wake County deputies brought charges of robbery against Graham Harris here early this week after receiving a complaint from Ernest Loftin, Ideal Cab Company driver, who told officers he drove Harris to a farm near Crabtree Creek on Highway 3-A Saturday night, and that when they arrived at the home of Wade Oakley, their final destination, he was robbed.

Loftin told officers that Harris, who lives at 114 Fisher Street, was accompanied by Wade Oakley and his daughter, Mary Jane, and that when they arrived at the Oakley home Harris requested that he act as driver wait for him. Loftin said they all stayed in the Oakley home about 15 minutes before Harris returned to the cab.

Loftin said Harris approached a cab from the side, stuck something in his ribs, and grabbed \$15 on his change purse.

"He told me to get the hell out of here," Loftin said, "and I did." Harris was scheduled to be heard before Magistrate H. A. Land this week.

## MOTORIST DIES

WILLINGTON—William Shaw of Willington was instantly killed when his 1950 Chevrolet got out of control on a rural road two miles south of here and over turned about 5:30 Sunday morning.

According to the accident report made by the automobile, George R. Carroll, officer who investigated this week said the car apparently went out of control for a distance of 234 feet before the vehicle struck a tree.

After striking the tree it continued to skid for 122 feet, and landed on its right side on the left side of the road, Carroll said. Shaw was thrown from the car and his head crushed when the car overturned.

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