



Sports Sparks By Sarge

There's going to be a horseshoe tournament! Seymour Johnson Field will soon hold forth with an official tournament for all the enthusiasts of the barnyard sport. If all goes well, the clanging of the Ole Mare's footwear will fill the air here on the Post," says Lt. Rosenblum. "Would be a good idea if all the horseshoe-minded GIs would brush up on their game.

The Medics' hardballers are hawking these days and, folks, this is the reason: Harry Adams, hard-biting and fleet centerfielder for their nine has left them to attend the Army Specialized Training Program. The passholders had their victory ideas fractured recently when they are planning to start another series. While discussing Almer Doubleday's brainchild, Ole Sarge can go on to say that . . . 34th has had their team outfitted with snappy new uniforms . . . Major Malone's 794th baseballers manager by Sgt. Harfman, currently are in the basement of the league but will do aka and climb higher than may be expected as they are hustling team with plenty of power . . . Sgt. Davis of the 12th MG deserves congratulations for refusing to let his team fall apart at the seams when they suffered several disheartening losses a few weeks ago. Instead he re-organized them into an aggressive, never-say-die aggregation that is now threatening to take the league lead.

RING ROUNDUP—"This kid Joe Romano has a championship defense and were he to sharpen up on his offense and potential hitting powers he would be perhaps the best on the field in his weight class." Sammy Potrock, boxing instructor at the Arena says . . . Now physical instructor at the Sports Arena is John "Happy" Porlano. He was a well renowned manager and manager of amateur middleweights in Westchester County, just outside of New York City. His deep interest in the strenuous-purcs of his section made him a sort of benefactor of the game and earned him many pages of publicity in the New York papers. LeRoy Costantino, cousin to Lulu the featherweight contender, is coming to the arena . . . The fact is still stressed at the boxing classes that the left jab in boxing is so closely akin to a thrust with a bayonet that concentration on this blow is urged over and over again. Those interested in cultivating a professional, finishing left stab should go to the gym and have the instructor teach them the working of this valuable weapon.

POTPOURRI—Colorful banners will decorate the ceiling of the new Sports Arena. They will symbolize past and future champions in the Post Athletic Association. Next week's opponent for the All Star Officers' softball team will be the 4th Academic. Their strength will be that of the 9th, 10th and 11th Academic Groups as they are all combining to make one unit to face the Officers . . . Sgt. Eddie "Kid" Wagner, famous pre boxer of years ago, is new on the field and is acting as chief boxing instructor for his outfit . . . Parallel bars have arrived at the Arena and should be a real joy to the soldier acrobats who avail themselves of the gym facilities . . . While on the subject of athletic equipment, the soon-to-open new Sports Arena will feature steel backboards instead of the old wooden ones equipped with saw Johnson Field eagle-eyed sharpshooters start ringing the scoring bell . . .

OFFICER'S CORNER—Major E. G. Prohaska runs the softball bases in a manner reminiscent of the St. Louis Gas House Gang. Against the Medics this week, the Major hit the dirt, headfirst, several times while touring the seats. He is an all-out, ballent for victory player . . . Chester and Sanders, the latter who is new on this field, turned in fine reffing jobs Wednesday night . . .

It was the last inning in the Medics-Officers game. The Docs were behind 9 to 5 and were coming up to bat for their last lick. The margin seemed pretty decisive. Of a sudden, before tossing in the first ball, Major J. B. Murr, the pitcher, called his teammates into a huddle at the slab. "Now, listen," he said, "the Russians haven't taken Orel yet and the Americans haven't taken Sicily yet AND we haven't won this game yet so get out there and play for all you are worth!" (P.S.—They won.)

Medics Beaten By All-Stars 9-5

Keeping their victory margin over the enlisted men's softball groups on the field, the All Star Officers team whipped the Medics last Monday night by a score of 9 to 5 at the Officer's diamond. The win made it three out of four triumphs over EM teams for the officers.

Stepping out to a two run lead in the first inning, the All Stars got another brace of tallies in the fourth heat and a five run outburst in the sixth made the victory definite. The Medics scored two in the fourth and had three runs in the fifth. They failed to get across any runs in the sixth and seventh and thus forfeited their hopes of taking the game from the commissioned soldiers.

Leading the attack with homers for the All Stars were Major Prohaska and Lt. Murr. Heavy stick-swing was also turned in by Lts. Shields and Gatsney. Major J. B. Murr buried his usual steady game on the mound and had things well under control.

football official who allowed Cornell it's famous "fifth down" against Dartmouth in 1940 and enabled the Big Red to win by a 7 to 3 score?

7. What former middleweight boxing champion was known as the "Toy Bulldog"?

8. What famous American professional golfer, now in the Navy, "blew" the Nation Open in 1941 by taking a four-over-par on the final hole?

9. Who did Leo Durocher succeed as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers?

10. Which of the following names is out of place?
(A) Joe DiMaggio (B) Jim m m y
(C) Frankie Frisch (D) Walter Hagen.

Zolezzi, Simon And Hart Victorious

12th Mess, Medics and 794th Win

A Sunday really surfeited with horseshoe excitement and generally excellency on the diamond took place on the first of August at the Medics area when a trio of well-contested games were played before a sizeable gathering. Capitalizing on a wild toss in the last inning of the first game of the day, the 12th Mess. Group rose up to dash the hopes of the 79th and inflict a hurtful loss on their outfit. Fay De Priest who had been leading all the way, Fay pitched very fine ball and only gave two hits while striking out six up until the disastrous seventh. With the bases loaded in the seventh for the Messmen, a wild throw by the 79th's first baseman allowed all four runs to scamper across the way of matter. The final tally: 4 to 1.

Second contest on the day's agenda saw the Medics trailing the 82nd 4 to 1 in the fifth inning and then getting three in this session to tie it up. A Fay De Priest who had been leading all the way, Fay pitched very fine ball and only gave two hits while striking out six up until the disastrous seventh. With the bases loaded in the seventh for the Messmen, a wild throw by the 79th's first baseman allowed all four runs to scamper across the way of matter. The final tally: 4 to 1.

Three-Hitter
Bursting into three-hits, Missy male of the 79th etched a tidy little 4 to 1 out of the 79th to complete the Sabbath day program. This was the first league win for the 79th who have been having more than their share of tough breaks since their entrance in to the league a short while ago. They have been on the wrong end of tight squeases against the best teams on the field. Robbette of the losing 79th was touched off for ten bingles. Rebus, McWirtner and pitcher Shumate led the batting assault for the 79th with two hits apiece.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Monday, August 9
1830-794th vs. 79th
Tuesday, August 10
1830-79th vs. Medics
Wednesday, August 11
1830-801st vs. 79th
Thursday, August 13
1700-12 Mess vs. 82nd
Friday, August 15
1830-79th vs. 794th

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING

As of August 4

Team	W.	L.
801st	11	3
794th	9	3
12th Mess	10	4
Medics	9	6
79th	5	6
82nd	6	10
79th	6	10
794th	1	5

Two middleweights who traded left for right for three solid rounds, stank the spotlight with the best fight of the evening. MP Hank Weinstein connected solidly with left after left while John Hart countered with just as many rights. More than once they stood with guards down and just drove home blow after blow. Both boys stood up under the terrific pace remarkably well, and after three rounds the judges awarded a close decision to Hart.

913th Hailed Post Champs

The 913th Guard Squadron has the best softball team on the field. There can be no dispute on this statement when the record is inspected. They have won 22 games and lost none. The competition has been the best the Field has to offer and all games have been won by decisive margins. This unbeatable clan is managed by SGT. Tony Stanwyck who has done a superb job of keeping the boys together and working in a smooth and high-spirited team. Pvt. Ray Bobber, pitcher for the winner's of the softball league, went through the tough schedule by entering the hall of fame via the no-hit no-run.

Giving credit to one man would be unfair in the doings of this fine aggregation. From every position on the team, the millions of Capt. D. V. Bernstein chalked up stellar playing. For instance, at the catcher's position stood diminutive Williams who was the talking spark of the gang. Left fielder, Conti covers his position like a blanket. At third base, Handsome Sgt. Spinelli takes care of the hot spot like a big leaguer. The centerfield is patrolled by a Jersey boy named Witkowski. The shortstop covering the ball of fame was cowboy name of Casey. All-out Jones plays SF and is one of the most agile men on the squad. Second base is handled by Pebbles Kline who is also a good hitter, but needs some extra momentum to run the bases. In right field, the "glasses kid" Damiano is guardian over his position and has had very few escape him. Fireball Bill Bushy, a popular MP who has done a swell job at first. "Rebel" Alexander and "Yankee" Serrin are always ready to dish out hits. A new comer, Wisniewski, broke into some nice plays despite his late arrival in the league tussle.

The team was awarded the trophy for being post champions this past week, by Special Service Officer, Major J. B. Murr.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	36	.417
Washington	53	47	.330
Chicago	46	45	.321
Detroit	47	47	.500
Cleveland	44	47	.486
Boston	42	49	.464
St. Louis	43	51	.459
Philadelphia	39	58	.403

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	53	31	.578
Pittsburgh	43	43	.500
Cincinnati	51	46	.526
Brooklyn	52	47	.525
Chicago	45	50	.474
Philadelphia	46	55	.454
Boston	40	52	.432
New York	36	59	.378

Ivan Berry Defeated
Popular Ivan Berry dropped a close decision to Gus Simon, the Negro scrapper in the second of three headline bouts. Simon, returning to the ring after a long absence, showed no ill effects and landed well and often. Berry, whose defeat was something in the nature of an upset, scored well, but was finally outscored by the game colored batter.

Zeless Wins Again
Curtis Shope, attempted unsuccessfully to avenge a previous defeat by little Frankie Zolezzi in the feature bout of the evening. Frankie, timing his rushes beautifully, was just about unbeatable, but Shope returned his blows with very rough light, and the referee was forced to work overtime keeping the boys apart. At the end of three fast rounds Zeless was awarded a popular decision.

A slugging battle which saw both batters on the canvas at one time or another started the card off on the right foot. Paul Foley was down for a minute in the first and no count in the last round, but scored well enough between knock-downs to take the decision. The lower, Lou Wilson went down for no count from a right in the second.

Bob Holskamper, hampered by a bloody nose in all three stanzas, kept forcing his fight against Othello Frank Clout, and was remarkably successful. There was little clean punching in this scrap as both batters clinched and maulled each other for most of the fight. But Holskamper opened up enough to take the scrap.

Major J. B. Murr, Special Service Officer, presented a championship trophy to the representative of the 913th Guard Squadron's softball team. A runner-up trophy was also awarded to the 82nd T. B. who came in second in the league play.

The next boxing a decided contrast as Billy Loh outscored Franklin Bedford in a clean hard fought scrap. Both boys slipped to the canvas twice and at the same time, but Loh, for the offensive during the third round and had Bedford froggy at the bell. This flurry earned him the decision.

Lloyd Walker took several hard blows to the head before he saw through Billy Conches style. From then on it was all Walker as he scored three knockouts. The referee called time during the third round to inspect a cut on Conches eye, and then allowed him to finish. The decision was a walk for Conches.

Nick Grasso took a bad beating from calm and cool Leo Eagl for two and a half rounds in their fight and seemed to be on the way out when he scored with a very hard right to the body, which took all the wind out of Eagles sails. But Leo had scored enough during the first two heats, when he had Grasso down for a hurt and bleeding from the nose, to take a decision unpopular to the fans. The last part of the setto was all Grasso.

One of the cleanest knockouts ever seen at the Arena was scored by Nate Regusa when he plastered the Yanchinis with a vicious smash to the jaw. Yanchinis was doing very well for himself, and was forcing the fight when Regusa suddenly stepped in with a left hook. Yanchinis hit the canvas with a bang and was pre-declared out as the referee counted ten. Time was 1:31 of the second round.

In a wild and woolly per sixer, Stan Robertson poured the punishment on Eutimio Solano and won on a tie in 35 seconds of the second round after a murderous right to the jaw left Solano hurt and wincing in his corner. Solano, who was dumped for a nine count in the first round, seemed to have sustained a dislocated jaw, before the referee called time. He said that the smaller Eutimio had been carrying the fight. Stan Robertson, about getting a good head, very time.

Air-O-Mech Sports Quiz

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1. What former International famous tennis player has been reported wounded in action by an Axis nation?
 2. What university withdrew from the Big Ten Football conference three years ago?
 3. The East - West Charity football game is usually played in San Francisco. Where was it played this year?
 4. What was significant about the American League All-Star line-up this year?
 5. Who was the pitching star of the 1942 World's Series?
 6. What was the name of the

THE CHAMPS . . . The 913th softball team fought their way through twenty diamond battles to go undefeated in the respective leagues. (List row kneeling, left to right) Mike Damalpe, Glenn

Omni, Freddy Jones, Harry Williams, Deane Curry, Steve Kulase, (and row—left to right) Theodore Geranio, Jim Alexander, Bill Regus, Tony Stanwyck, Tom Witkowski, Ray Bobber and Pete Wisniewski.