

Fort Huachuca

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Sunday Sees Season's First Baseball Game

With the first ball rifled across the plate by Gen. B. O. Davis, Inspecting General, the 1944 baseball season will get under way at Fort Huachuca at Brock field, Sunday, at 3:00 p.m., with the Nogales Internacionales, of Nogales, Mexico, meeting the Fort's team.

Among the notables expected to see the contest with Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, are Truman K. Gibson, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, and Major H. B. Roberts, Public Relations Office, Washington, D. C.

Enthusiasm High
Thousands of soldiers, WACs and civilians are expected to attend the game to cheer their team to victory, for the Fort's ambitions for her team's success this year are boundless. The WACs have asked that trucks be supplied to carry their contingent to the field and other outfits with their own transportation are planning to carry their rooters to the game en-masse. The Post Band, in bright new belts and helmets, will play.

Veteran Line-up Starts
Coach Chambers has selected his starting line-up from Veteran players, most of whom were individual stars during last season. Robert Wright, will start at center field; Henry Moore, at 3rd base; Thomas Turner, 1st base; Albert Young, short stop; Fred Luke, 2nd base; Johnnie Mac Brown, right field; Nathaniel Johnson, catcher; Edward Hinton, left field; Walter McCoy and William Scales, pitchers.

Brown Bomber Makes Great Hit With British Newspaper Men In Press Talk; Spars for G. I.'s

By SID FEDER
LONDON, April 11. (AP)—Has army life cost Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, in private life heavyweight champion Joe Louis, any of his fistic ability? George Nicholson, who probably has survived more of the Brown Bomber's explosives than any other person, doesn't think so and is of the definite opinion that Louis is getting better and better. Nicholson, from Yonkers, N. Y., is part of the six-man troupe that reached London with Louis today for a morale building tour of U. S. service camps in the British Isles. They reached Britain Saturday. In pre-war days, Nicholson was a regular spar-mate in the champion's training camps and has fought thousands of rounds with Louis. In addition, he has just finished a tour of 118 army camps in the United States where he and Joe entertained troops with ring exhibitions. "Right now Joe is moving better than ever," insisted Nicholson, who also is a sergeant. Nicholson said he enjoyed the trans-Atlantic trip because it gave him a few days rest to heal the bumps picked up in the U. S. jaunt. "Joe is getting cute now and can

Medical Officers Win Post Bowling Crown

Awards to Champs Will Mark Opening Of New Golf Club

When the new golf club at the Fort Huachuca course is opened at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, many more experts will be on hand than those who are interested in golf. For the dedication exercises will be featured by the awarding of trophies for the Fort's champion teams in basketball and in bowling.

The 758th Tank Battalion basketball team will receive a splendid trophy for having defeated all other organizations' teams on the Post in that sport, and the Medical Officers bowling team will be rewarded for not only having defeated every team in their bowling league, but also for having wrested the crown from the champions of the other bowling league, to earn the Post championship.

Where's Schmeling Smelling?

(From CNS)
Max Schmeling gets his name in the papers more often than any other fighter, with the possible exception of Joe Palooka. This time he is supposed to be in Rome, training for a fight with a Young Nazi paratrooper now stationed on the Cassino front. Previous intelligence on Der Schlager reported him dead, wounded, a prisoner of war, and a permanent KP in Odessa.

The warning has been received that the game will be a hard one, inasmuch as the Nogales team provided tough competition last year and is strengthened with several new players for this season.

Vanquished League Leaders



Holding the championship of Fort Huachuca's American Bowling league, the above sextet of Tank Eating "Tigers" lost out for Post Championship last Tuesday night to the more experienced Medical Officers National league team. Bowlers representing the 827th T.D.'s shown here are: Standing, from left to right, Pvt. John Baird, T/Sgt. Frank H. Owens, T/Sgt. James Woodfork; kneeling, Pvt. Omar Meredith, Pvt. Robert Grimmett and T/4th Harry L. Avery.

'Hole-in-One' Golf Contest Will Add Spice to Golf Club Opening

National League Bowlers Beat American Leaguers In Match Game Wednesday

National league (Monday bowlers) took the Americans into camp Wednesday night, when the All-Stars of the league beat the Wednesday All-Stars three straight games.

All of the games were closely contested, however, with victory depending upon every roll of the ball.

Closely Matched
During the spring season, the Monday bowlers (high six) had made an average of 154 points, while the American league's had averaged 156.

The exhibition contest of Wednesday night was scheduled to see which of the two leagues could maintain their averages under the fire of close competition.

National league representatives and their scores were: Capt. Brown, 162; Lt. Gott, 151; Sgt. Haley, 153; Cpl. Cabell, 149; Major McConnell, 148, and Capt. Matthews, 149.

Rolling for the American league were: Pvt. Turner, 165; Pvt. Owens, 158; Pvt. McCaine, 153; Mr. Franklin, 146; Lt. Roberts, 156, and Lt. Boston, 136.

Lt. George P. Schanck Of 335th Station Hospital Is Entertained by Associates

The officers of the 335th Station Hospital entertained Lt. George P.

Contestants for honors at the meet which accompanies the dedication of the new golf club at Fort Huachuca Sunday at 10:00 a.m. need not have a great deal of skill to be among the winners.

A "hole-in-one" contest will be the game played, and if one can drive a golf ball 75 yards, he or she may be just lucky enough to land closer to the pin than any other contestant.

The game is open to all, both men and women, and prizes will be awarded to those who land closest to the cup in any of the three shots they are allowed to make. Balls and clubs will be furnished by the Post Recreation department.

Chances are small that anyone will actually "ring up" the hole, according to Lt. Roy Brobeck, chairman of the tournament committee, who estimates them to be about 1 to 3300; but if enough GIs turn out and try their luck, we'll wager that the cup will be filled before noon.

More seasoned golfers will get a chance to meet in competition on April 23, when a full nine hole handicap meet will be held. The Recreation office, phone 3157, will enroll any golfer who wishes to compete.

Schanck with a going-away party at the Officer's Mountainview Mess Monday night, March 20, with the 29th Special Service Company orchestra furnishing the music.

Lt. Schanck has been transferred to the 92nd Division.

Medics Take Short Path To Victory

By PVT. J. McCAIN

Wasting no time in establishing their bowling superiority over the team of the 827 Tank Destroyers Battalion, the Medical Officers bowling team took two straight games from the enlisted men to win title and honors as Post Champions.

Officers led Tank Destroyers 662 to 569 in the first game and 673 to 664 in the second. Last minute strike-outs by the officers swept the second game out of the T.D.'s grasp.

Officers represented on the winning team were Lt. Col. Harold Thatcher, Capt. Roy Brown, Captain of team, Capt. H. B. Matthews, S. K. Matthews, Preston C. Lloyd, Lts. William E. Gott, and Lawrence T. Miller.

Col. Thatcher Shines
Outstanding bowler of the evening, among the players who appeared to suffer competition jitters, was Lt. Col. Harold Thatcher, who in averaging 186 for the series, shot a high game of 190.

Women Clash
The WACs and Nurses team, on the same card, administered a bitter licking to the Civilian Womens team by taking three straight games from them. Under no pressure, the WACs laid into the ten pins lustily, shooting a better score than even the Post Champions.

A high game of 732 was their medal score. Lt. Cox, rolling a fine 196, stated that the evening marked her farewell to bowling as she found it interfered with her tennis.

Honors to Be Given
Sunday, at 10:00 a.m., at the new club house on the Fort Huachuca Golf Course, the Championship Medical Officers will be rewarded with presentation of medals emblematic of their status.

New York (CNS)—Joe Petrotto, 24, who operates an elevator at Selective Service headquarters here, was arrested the other day—for evading the draft.

Sunday Punch



Although Pvt. James R. Robinson, 827 Tank Destroyer Battalion, is not related to "Sugar" Ray Robinson, former middleweight boxing champion, he looked like a champion's relative recently in Phoenix, when he disposed of his opponent, Harvey Mitchell, by a technical knockout in the second round of their fight. "Jimmy," a Golden Gloves finalist from California, is shown delivering a punishing right hook to Mitchell's heart in this sequence of their fight. —Optimist Club Photo.

Adventures of Pvt. Meathead

