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FOUR STATES ANNOUNCE SOLDIER VOTING PLANS

The nation is shortly preparing for the '44 general & primary elections. Information to aid servicemen in the methods of voting in primary and general elections during 1944 will be provided camp newspapers by the War Department through Camp Newspaper Service, according to Col. Robert Cutler, GSC, who is in charge of soldier balloting.

At present there is no system of a federally controlled ballot to facilitate voting for soldiers overseas, and

To keep the personnel on this post informed of latest state election news, The Last Outpost will publish news of forthcoming primary and general elections, and on page nine are complete details of the primary elections for the States of Illinois, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and also for the election in the State of Louisiana.

soldiers voting must do so by the means of an absentee ballot.

Under the absentee ballot system, a person desiring to vote must submit an application to his home-state secretary of state, requesting an absentee ballot. Application forms are available through unit personnel offices. However, men who plan to vote in the State Primaries of Illinois, Nebraska and Pennsylvania and the election in Louisiana---must act quickly as the deadline for distribution of absentee ballots is next month.

It has been emphasized that the War Department is not concerned with candidates and platforms, but it does wish

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BOXING BEGINS MARCH 15 ENTRY DEADLINE MARCH 10

Local mittmen will square off in the second annual Post Boxing Tournament Wednesday, March 15, SSO announced earlier this week. Deadline for registration of entrants has been set at March 10.

The new Post Gym, which affords ample seating capacity and which has an excellent ring, will be the scene of the tourney. Boxers and fans alike are eagerly looking forward to the event, and all indications point to another successful, but larger, tournament.

To assure the tourney's complete success, outstanding prizes will be awarded to the champions and runners-up in each class. The winner will receive a gold boxing trophy and a 50-dollar war bond, while the runner-up will win a gold medal and a 25-dollar war bond. Prizes are illustrated on page 11.

For those men who are unable to attend
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T/SGT BOSE WINS BOND

Technical Sergeant Phillip R. Bose, of the Eight Ball Deuces, proved that he was not behind the eight ball, when he penned his way to first place in the LOP essay contest. The subject was, "What Democracy Means to Me."

Second place winner was Pvt Edward L. Hertz, of the Posters. Third place was awarded to Pvt Joseph Frankel, of the Base Liberators.

As usual, the essays are published on page six. This week's essay subject is "Why I Should Take Advantage of the Armed Forces Institute Educational Program."

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Words of praise have literally been flowing through this column in the past several weeks. And why not? Give credit where credit is due, is a saying oft repeated. Before our eyes, the successful culmination of major projects have recently taken place. They signify the untiring efforts of the post officials in their constant endeavor to make this place "liveable". General O'Brien, in his dedicatory talk for the post gym, expressed it very well when he pointed out that the troops must live here, and have the right to do everything possible to make the Aleutians liveable, as well as impregnable. And it's just that. Without stretching it, the place is liveable if not civilized. What a difference from the day when troops first set foot on the island and gazed at the barren and wind-swept land. Then, no one foresaw the growth of the island to its present fine development.

To exalt any one individual wouldn't be fair. The growth of this island is the result of unity and understanding of the job on hand, by all men---from the top man down to the yardbird.

The post's development is a highpoint in the annals of Army history, and every man whether officer or enlisted man can be proud of the part he has played in it.

General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was quoted by Time Magazine as addressing his troops as follows:

"This war began a long while ago. I am getting fed up with the thing. I think it is nearly time we finished it."

The General has something there.

QUIZ QUEZ

1. Who is the President of the Exiled Czechoslovakian Government?

2. Name in order, the C.G.'s who have commanded this post?

3. What is the name of a famed Russian fighter-bomber plane?

4. When was the first legal holiday proclaimed on the island? The second?

5. Who heads the Office of War Information? What was he previously?

6. Who is the present bandmaster? Who was his predecessor?

(ANSWERS ON PAGE EIGHT)

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE...

We are glad to see the boxing tournament will be getting under way shortly. If it's half as good as last year's tourney, then its success is already assured. A year ago, the fights were held in the Downtown Theatre, when equipment was inadequate. The ring was on the center of the stage and the spectators were afforded only the one-sided view of the fights. Still, the spirit was there and the fighters gave their every effort to satisfy the fans.

Now, however, the gym will house the fights and WXIA will broadcast a blow-by-blow description for the men who are unable to attend.

Watch for the starting date!! Your attendance will prove worthwhile.

OUR SHINING SPAR.....

Twinkle, twinkle little SPAR,
Even though I'm oh so far,
I believe we'll be sublime,
It's just a matter of some time.

If our paths should chance to pass,
Then my dearest lil' lass,
You and I will make a date,
From then on, gal, it's up to fate!!

...Pvt Irving M. Goldman

Here lies my sergeant,
Let him lie
He's found rest
And so have I.
(...The Aafsatonian...)

POET'S CORNER

It was midnight and the street was dark,
The passing cars were few.
Just then a girl came walking by,
The flower of her youth

I asked her if she'd like a ride,
She seemed to hesitate.
Then she stepped in and breathed a sigh.
Alas, I could not wait.

I took her to a lonely lane,
Where the stars lit up the sky.
My very blood ran through my veins,
With a feeling of do or die.

Her eyes were of the deepest blue,
Her hair was blonde and fine.
I touched it and I knew
That she was surely mine.

I put my arms around her waist,
And kissed her ruby lips.
It was alright, there was no fright,
As my hand slipped to her hip.

It was then I found out what she was.
It hit me like a bomber
For around her waist was slung a gun.
It was PISTOL PACKIN' MOMMER!
(...submitted by Pvt Harold Barcaw...)

TAPS

We're not afraid to fight and die.
For the things we think are right
Our homes, our wives
The ones we love,
Our friends who watched us leave-
We think of them tonight.

It was cold and wet in camp today,
But the bugle calls blew soft,
No sour notes,
No complaint,
Only strong tones sent aloft.

Tattoo has sounded through the tents,
And taps is floating in.
We think of those who went before,
Who slept beneath the stars,
They did their best so we try
To do the same again.
...By Lt. George D. Grant, Portsiders...

SEND YOUR POEMS to the LOP

LOCAL DRY ERA ENDS WITH LIVELY BEER PARTIES

"I can't believe it! I can't believe it!" snorted Pvt. Albert Bryant, Jr., as he gulped down his first glass of beer!

Thus did Pvt. Bryant elatedly express his joy as he quenched a twenty-month-old parched throat at the first Portsider "Beer Party" celebrating the end of the post's "dry" era.

Elsewhere, festivities also ran off "according to plan," and "the operations progressed smoothly."...
PORTSIDERS' PARTY "GALA"

Striking a novel note, the Portsiders had a blow-out that was the yardbirds' delight. First, the beer was paid for out of unit funds, and, secondly, the first three graders donned aprons and served as KP's.

"A gala affair" was the term used by the Portsiders' breezy bulletin board sheet (called the "P.I., Jr.," in wistful remembrance of Seattle's Post Intelligencer) in describing the festivities. The P. I., Jr., continued in a laudatory tone: "An atmosphere of good cheer and fellowship was most evident."

Portsider spokesman S/Sgt I. Arnold Waxman remarked, "The morning after, beer was the only topic of discussion."
FOOR'S PHANTOMS HAVE REAL BAR

Foor's Phantoms' foresight in arranging suitable facilities for the new morale builder gave them a jump on a lot of other outfits, so far as comfort and atmosphere were concerned. When the first bottle of brew hit the island the Phantoms were ready for it with a portion of their rec hall converted into a bar, complete with a brass rail --but unfortunately lacking a juke box.

POSTERS CELEBRATE

Hilarity marked the Posters' initial party. First Sgt. Charles Fleming acted as bar tender, and Captain Arley Hamby checked the consumption of each man. Four bottles were rationed to each man. It was ample to instill a spirit of gaiety, and men gathered in groups and sang, talked over better days, played pool or ping pong, or sat in on the inevitable poker games.

AROUND THE POST!

WITH BROADCASTERS' SGT KENNEY:

Local beer drinking philosophy: Why save it? Tomorrow may never come.

Oh, come now, things aren't that bad, Mr. Neville.

Contrary to reports, T/4th Joe Fitzgibbons takes this opportunity to publicly deny the rumor that he flavored Sunday eve's chicken soup with a few choice drops of Schlitz Beer!!!

And S/Sgt McCain exclaims: "Pillow cases! Sheets! Buses! and now Beer!! And they wanna send me home! They can't DO this to me!"

The local rumor energizer, Cpl Schuman, swears from hell to breakfast that he wasn't the guy responsible for that one about Ann Southern and Melvyn Douglas arriving at APO 948, Anyone wishing to draw and quarter him for the above mentioned denial will please take their place at the rear of the line.

WITH RANGERS' SGT WESTERLUND:

QUOTES ON THE QUANTITY CONSUMPTION OF THAT GLORIOUSLY GOLDEN CONCOCTION--BEER.

Sgt Vine: "I don't even dare send the LOP home now. The folks 'll say, 'Beer is there, his money isn't here!'"

PFC "Diamond" Scott: "This stuff made Milwaukee famous; wonder what it'll do to this place?!"

SEND IN YOUR YARNS!

In addition to being an essayist, Sgt Spear has many hidden talents. One is a yen for producing excellent "tall stories". Published below is one of his best. The Sgt suggested that LOP establish a "liars club"; the idea being that the man who writes the biggest lie would win a grand prize. The plan is okay, and in keeping with the spirit of the thing, a case of beer for a grand prize would probably draw a million entries.

Here's the Sgt's "tall story".

One evening I became engaged in a no limit poker game. There was approximately \$100 in the pot this particular hand, and all I had was a small pair. I drew three cards and the others did the same with the exception of one man who played pat. He opened with a \$25 bet, which still left him with a good sized stack of chips. All the rest of the players dropped out, except me.

My hand was worthless and the drawing did not improve it, so I decided to run a bluff. I raised him \$30 and he refused to call. Then he slammed his hand violently on the table exposing four aces, and exclaimed, "You win--you probably have a straight flush."

Orientation classes have been the keynote of some real interesting discussions on the post. Many organizations look forward with eagerness to these classes, and gain a great deal of knowledge and pleasure from the talks and the films shown. The fellows are free to express their varied opinions openly.

MALE CALL by Milton Caniff

R.H.I.P. (RANK HINDERS IMPROMPTU PROPOSITIONS)



CCS CURTAILED!

Washington-(CNS): The Army's Officer Candidate Schools which have a total of 240,000 graduates, now have been reduced to a monthly graduation list of from 2,500 to 3,000 with a further cut in prospect, according to the War Department.

High point in CCS graduations was reached in December, 1942, when 23,000 candidates became officers. Between June, 1942, and November, 1943, almost 15,000 of the graduates were enlisted men selected in the combat areas and sent home for training.

G.I.'S OVERSEAS RECEIVE 25 MILLION LETTERS WEEKLY

Washington-(CNS): The folks at home have sent more than a billion pieces of mail to soldiers overseas since the war began, according to the W.D. Weekly shipments now average about 45 million pieces with V-Mail amounting to 25 per cent.

HORSE, "MARY ANN" UNDOING OF DRAFT DODGER

Hollywood-(CNS): Edward M. Sheridan, listed "Mary Ann" as a dependent in his draft questionnaire and his local draft board classified him in 3A. The board recently discovered that "Mary Ann" was a horse. Now Sheridan faces a federal charge as a draft dodger.

DOGS GO TO ARMY—RECORDS GO TO DOGS

Mamaroneck, N.Y.-(CNS): Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera star, turned his two Dalmatians, Boris and Figaro, over to the Army's K-9 corps the other day and with them he gave an album of his operatic recordings. "If they get lonesome," he said, "play my records for them."

NEW PHOTO STUDIO HOURS

The Post Studio is now open 45 minutes longer, daily, it was announced by the P-X. Hours of operation are now from 12:15 A.M., until 4:00 P.M.

The INQUIRING REPORTER

DO YOU BELIEVE IN WARTIME MARRIAGES?

PFC Perry Schock, Conway, Ark.

"In some cases I've seen wartime marriages work, but on the whole, I believe they fail. There are too many girls marrying just for war benefits."

Sgt John H. Hoberg, New York, N.Y.

"Most assuredly! Marital battle-fronts might just as well be simultaneous with the marshal front."

Sgt William L. Hebert, Memphis, Tenn.

"We have marriages any time, but because there's a war we shouldn't cease marital relations."

Sgt John H. Spark, San Francisco, Calif.

"It all depends upon the circumstances. If a couple have known each other for some time, then it's OK, but I don't believe in the two-week courtship marriages."

Sgt Willie W. Johnson, Wardwell, Mo.

"I do not. Especially these whirlwind courtship marriages. A man must have time to observe the various traits and qualities of the girl before he gets married. Otherwise he may get a lemon and cause himself a lot of grief."

Mr. Glenn Schittel, St. Louis, Mo.

"It depends upon the conditions. Take my own case as an example. I got married during wartime and I certainly don't regret it. Of course I am looking forward to seeing my wife."

Aero Radioman 2/c Raymond E. Leigh, San Angelo, Texas.

"If a couple have been in love for a year or two before the war and they get married, they are doing a patriotic thing. But when a couple go out on a week-end binge and end up by getting married two days later, then they are only inviting a future divorce. That type marriage is a national disgrace."

Send your Inquiring Reporter questions to the LOP.

WHAT DEMOCRACY MEANS TO ME!

WINNER--T/Sgt Phillip R. Bose, Eight Ball Deuces

Is not the backbone of a Democracy these few words, "of the people, by the people, and for the people?" Being a citizen of such a form of government, I have by birthright the greatest freedom that is allowed to any governed individual. Breaking this freedom down to a finer point, it could be said that it is a ratio of freedom to restraint of the highest degree.

In order to get the true meaning of what Democracy means to me, I must first study the problems that confronted it in its early days and understand how they were absorbed. Since a Democracy is a government where the people collectively, through their elected representatives, make the laws, then I, being one of the people, must take part. Using this as a criterion, I can make more intelligent decisions as the present day problems arise. It is as if one is standing at the wheel of a ship in the vast space of the ocean. Looking back on the ship's wake he sees where it has been and whether it is on a straight course. Looking ahead he still holds in his hands the power to change the course.

Probably the last statement is put rather boldly. Actually, my vote or say seems negligible--yet, I cannot allow this to keep me from taking an active part. The saying, "one cannot see the forest for the trees," exemplifies the point. While I am one among millions I cannot assume the attitude that my meager contribution isn't of some importance.

Democracy means that I, as an individual, have freedom of speech, press, religion, and am the master of my political destiny. To what other form of government can I obtain so great a freedom?

HONORABLE MENTIONS!

SECOND PLACE--Pvt. Edward L. Hertz, Posters.

The frequently ill-used and often abused word, Democracy, has many conno-

tations, but to me there is a simple, personal meaning. One that has nothing to do with the mechanics of operating a government of, by, and for the people. My interpretation could be compared to a bank statement. In the credit column would be the interest on deposits, which I could spend freely, as lavishly as I wish, without affecting the principal. As a citizen of a democracy, I, regardless of "race, creed, or color," irrespective of either wealth or poverty, no matter how lowly my origin, can pursue "life, liberty and happiness" as I see fit, with only one stipulation: that I abide by the laws of this democracy. But in the debit column is an obligation that I am duty-bound to fulfill. "Constant vigilance is the price of liberty." When my democracy is threatened...then I must serve my democracy in any way necessary without counting the personal cost, even to giving my life.

THIRD PLACE--Pvt. Joseph Frankel, Base
Four years ago I came to the United States of America. I was a concentration camp graduate. There was no rights of individuals. I got back all these rights, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press. These were not empty phrases to me since I attained these rights for the first time in my life, when I entered the shores of this great country. I do not forget the obligations I took upon me in connection with these rights. I don't like to be in the Army, I don't like war, but I know Hitler's conception of government and I got to know in these four years

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THIS WEEK'S ESSAY TITLE IS:

"WHY I SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM."

PNA'S CINEMA REVIEW

Hello and how are you! Our first picture "OLD ACQUAINTANCE", featuring Bette Davis, Gig Young and Miriam Hopkins is a story of two young women whose friendship stands from childhood association rather than compatibility of character or interest. Herein lies the entire theme of the picture as portrayed by Davis and Hopkins in their excellent performances of the two main leads of the picture. One, a young author, turns out cheap romances at a great financial success, and then relegates her husband, daughter and family to the mere state of possessions; while the other is a more contented self-possessed and ideal sort of person. The contrast between characteristics which offers the principal dramatic interest might have been more effective had 'Miss Hopkins' role held more reality. This is supposedly and reputedly a fine picture. It has held excellent ratings throughout the country; however, we are not too great a Davis fan, and Hopkins' dramatic out-bursts leave us cold, but a good picture all in all.

Ah yes, here he comes--the "SMART GUY", with Ric Vallin, Wanda McKay, and Jack LaRue. Very little is known about this picture. The best thing we can say about the bill is that Chapter 7 of "THE PERILS OF NYOKA" is featured with it.

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER". This story of OCS gives us the entire version (movie style) of the raw material selected from the various branches of the service being whipped into officers in 17 weeks of intensive and specialized study. It has enough entertainment, drama, comedy, with a touch of romance to provide proper antagonism between Tom Neal and Bruce Bennett for Evelyn Keyes. Neal is the sports columnist (smart-alec) with a mathematical wizardry who gets off on the wrong foot in the start. Bennett is an old GI sent back to school from overseas. It's a capable picture and rates a very good thought from us. Come and see how they make 'em--you'll probably enjoy it.

Ah, Roy Rogers rides again in the picture "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER". He takes the part again of being the hero and helps to rescue the daughter of a horse rancher from bitter defeat. She saves him from jail, he wins a race, and runs the usual gamut of all true Westerns. It features Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry, Sons of the Pioneers, etc. So there it is; you make your own choice.

"LARCENY WITH MUSIC". The title doesn't sound good, but it's a musical believe it or not. Universal tosses Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle, the King Sisters and Alvino Rey with his Orchestra all together to bring you this picture. It will be lots of fun, lots of music, and you should enjoy it thoroughly. All for now; see you subsequently.

THEATRES

D Sun, Feb 27
GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW
Margo-W.Brown-
J.Carradine

W Mon, Feb 28
SMART GUY
R.Vallin-W.McKay-J.LaRue

N Tues, Wed, Feb 29-Mar 1
OLD ACQUAINTANCE
B.Davis-G.Young-
M.Hopkins

O Thurs, Mar 2
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER
Roy Rogers

W Fri, Sat, Mar 3-4
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT
A SOLDIER
D.Drake-E.Keyes-L.Parks

U Sun, Mon, Feb 27-28
OLD ACQUAINTANCE
B.Davis-G.Young-
M.Hopkins

P Tues, Feb 29
SMART GUY
R.Vallin-W.McKay-J.LaRue

T Wed, Thurs, Mar 1-2
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT
A SOLDIER
D.Drake-E.Keyes-L.Parks

O Fri, Mar 3
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER
Roy Rogers

W Sat, Mar 4
LARCENY WITH MUSIC
A.Jones-K.Carlisle-
King Sisters

Listen to WXLA's play-by-play account of the basketball games every Saturday at 7:00 P.M.

YOUR THEATRE SCHEDULE
IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE
WITHOUT NOTICE

LAFF IT OFF

A wedding carriage was seen driving through the streets of London the other morning. Inscribed in chalk on the back were the words "Result of Careless Talk."

Customer: "Is this candy good?"

Clerk: "As pure as the girl of your dreams, my lad."

Customer: "I'll have some chewing gum."

Husband (answering telephone): "I don't know. Call the weather bureau."

Pretty Young Wife: "Who was that?"

Husband: "Some sailor, I guess. He asked if the coast was clear."

The rifle fell from his unaccustomed hand; the drill sergeant **approached** with a steely eye.

"How long have you been in the army?" asked the sergeant.

"Eer---all d-day, sir."

"Tell me one thing chemistry has given to the world."

"Blondes."



THE WOLF

by Sansone



"Time'll go much faster if you know of any games we two can play."

She: "If I sit over in that nice dark corner with you, will you promise not to hug me?"

He: "Yes."

She: "And will you promise not to kiss me?"

He: "Yes."

She: "And will you promise not to--?"

He: "Yes."

She: "Then what in the hell do you want me to go over there for?"

In a wedding gift roadster a honeymoon couple skidded around a corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a stone wall and stopped. Slowly the girl climbed out of the wreck. "Honey," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

QUIZ QUEZ ANSWERS:

1.) Eduard Benes; 2.) Jesse A. Ladd, John E. Copeland, Jesse A. Ladd, Wilbur E. Dunkelberg; 3.) Stormovik; 4.) December 25, 1942, December 25, 1943; 5.) Elmer Davis, who was formerly a news commentator; 6.) Elmer R. Leibner, Elliott Paturzo.

LAFF IT OFF - TEN YEARS FROM NOW! WITH BONDS

ELECTION NEWS ✓

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to make sure that every effort is made to provide all necessary information as to voting by members of the armed services.

ABSENTEE VOTING DETAILS (From CNS)

Date of primary:

- Illinois.....April 11
- Pennsylvania.....April 25
- Nebraska.....April 11

Date of General Election

- Louisiana.....April 18

Date State Begins to Mail Ballots

- Illinois.....March 14
- Pennsylvania.....March 6
- Nebraska.....March 12
- Louisiana.....March 12

Date Ballot Must Reach Individual State

- Illinois.....April 11
- Pennsylvania.....May 5
- Nebraska.....April 13
- Louisiana.....April 17

Address Requests for Ballot to, and Return Ballot to:

- Secretary of State of Illinois.....at.....Chicago
- Pennsylvania...at.....Harrisburg
- Nebraska.....at.....Lincoln
- Louisiana.....at.....Baton Rouge

The Last Outpost will publish news and details of other primaries and general elections at the earliest possible times. For further information, write or call the LOP.

ESSAYS

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the conception of government of the American people, and that is part of a reason I am here, defending these ideals. I found an opportunity to continue my studies and education, even now as a soldier there is opportunity to learn, to read what I please, to form my own opinion and express it. Freedom, that is what democracy means to me; may it mean the same to the millions who hope to be freed from Hitler's yoke, and to those in our own country.

May the "Bill of Rights" or the "Bill of Freedom" become the ideal of all people.

DETERMINATION AND CO-OPERATION EXPRESSED BY CIVVIES

By Civvies' Mr. John "Dick" Vierling

Six good and kindly men from the states arrived on the island to take their places with the other brave civilians and will endeavor to do their part toward the war effort. The following men hope to make life more pleasant and habitable for their co-workers: Walter C. "Doc" Gorden, Willard I. "Biff" Griffith, Foster Stockton, John G. "Dick" Vierling, Kenyon "Ken" Kaiser and Robert Grinde.

The first four men will take over the duties in the Civilian Personnel Office under the guidance of Lt. Stanley Frazier and the latter will perform heavy duty mechanics. The men are well pleased with the congenial attitude of civilians and the service men. The food is good and the quarters furnished are satisfactory. We sincerely hope that you will accept us kindly within your midst and we will pledge to do all in our power to reciprocate, believe me.

A cribbage tournament is in the making and all the rabid fans are competing for a grand prize. A small entry fee will be charged to compete, and the prizes will be purchased from the funds.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Red Cross' Mr. Leonard Kirkes was sweating out air transportation. For three days the weather held him back. His clothing was all packed. He had had several dry runs, and Sunday Evening he was at the Officers' Club, when he got a hurry call to make a plane that was leaving. He dashed back to the Red Cross Office, hurriedly threw remnants of clothing into his carry-all bag, zipped it--and was on his way... Came the dawn! Mr. Alfred Trankle, now ARC Director, went to dress. He looked around for his clothing....It slowly dawned upon him....Mr. Kirkes had inadvertently pulled "a Brody". He had not only packed his own clothes, but in the haste of catching the plane---took Mr. Trankle's shirts and pants.

BOXING TO START

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the fights, WXIA's sports announcer, Sgt Ken Rosecrans will broadcast a blow by-blow description of the fights. He will be assisted by Pvt Bob Tharp.

National Boxing Association weights will again prevail, and will include heavyweight, 175 lbs., or over, light-heavyweight, 175 lbs., middleweight, 160 lbs., welterweight 147 lbs., light-weight, 135 lbs., featherweight, 126 lbs, flyweight, 112 lbs.

Last year's tourney proved to be a popular event, and drew entries from practically all organizations. Champions were Gangula of the Jaguars, heavyweight; Ferguson, formerly of the Jaguars, now an MP, light-heavyweight; Pinto, Eight Ball Deuces, middleweight; Cisneros, Rangers, welterweight; Acosta, Goliaths, lightweight; Davis, Hypo Kids, featherweight, and Arrelens, Jaguars, bantamweight..

GYM FACILITIES ATTRACT LEATHER PUSHERS

The boxing facilities in pleasing contrast to last year, will be a reck- onning factor for the fistic hopefuls. Punching bags, head gears, colorful fighting trunks and boxing shoes will lure the lads to the inners of the square ring.

Bill Ferguson, last year's light heavyweight champ stated that he's not at all sure that he'll defend his crown as he is pressed for time. However, if he does not compete, he will have a protege, whom, Ferguson calls "the sweetest fighter this side of Seattle," and predicted he'd win. What the name of this highly rated fighter is, Ferguson wouldn't reveal. "It's a military secret," confided last year's crown holder.

PORTSIDER FIVE TRIPS CIVVIE DODGERS

Displaying one of the finest team ex- hibitions to date, the Portsiders show- ed a well balanced, smooth running at- tack against the Civvie Dodgers, who, boasting a more than fair quintet them- selves, were completely outclassed by the more polished Portsiders.

The final score: Portsiders 40, Civvie Dodgers 15

LOCAL CAGE SCORES

LEAGUE NO. III

Huey's Hurricanes.....16
Well's Williwaws.....11

Deligannis' Destroyers.....26
Shomian's Scalpers..... 9

Amundsen's Avengers.....26
Robert's Raiders.....13

LEAGUE NO. IV

Gesalbracht's Goliaths.....32
Coulson's Liberators.....24

Mosier's Hustlers.....21
Kunigk's Loogans.....15

Boyden's Ash Haulers.....38
Foor's Phantoms.....21

LEAGUE NO. V

Tipton's Tigers.....33
Freeman's Demons.....21

Albergi's Eagles.....38
Pug's Pugs.....29

Livewires.....30
Schmitt's Schwishers.....10

LEAGUE NO. VI

Coward's ESOP's.....34
Olson's Spotters.....26

Circle XA.....28
Brettholz's Dingbats..... 4

Portsiders.....40
Civvie Dodgers.....15

PROMOTIONS

The officers dominated promotion lists this week, as they received either first lieutenant or captaincy bars.

Among those boasting 1st Lt.'s bars these days are: Myron L. Carr and Paul T. Wentworth of the Shipwreckers; Olney T. Davis, Jr., Edgar G. Hunter, and Leo M. Hall of the Rangers.

The present two-bar carriers include: Walter M. Wood and John Higginbotham, of the Rangers; Ward J. Lentz, Eight Ball Deuces and Frederick P. Ireland, Moonshiners.

BURNETT'S SPORT NEWS

WALKER, SANTEE DOMINATE FIRST WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT: Judge Walker, the Kingman's Killers' stalwart center, took high scoring honors for the week with 19 points. Using his height to advantage, Walker employed "lay-up" shots as his strong forte....Santee, captain and star forward for "Geselbracht's Goliaths", capped his 18 points by utilizing the "set shot" as his main scoring weapon. Santee's uncanny shooting from near mid-court kept the crowd in awe--watch this boy! **WEEK'S OUTSTANDING TEAMS--**

Bakken's Blockbusters, a well-trained aggregation for this early in the season put on a high scoring exhibition. ...The "Blockbusters" won their first victory tallying 50 points before final whistle....Geselbracht's Goliaths-smooth-running combination with Santee and Johnson sharing tally credits. The Goliath's win in its single contest to date proved more noteworthy due to come-back power displayed. Coming back strong in the second half, after trailing by 10 points at end of initial half, the "Blockbusters" employed a whirlwind attack which had their opponents reeling in the final stages of the game...Anundsen's Avengers led by Gariner who scored half his team's total markers, displayed a great deal of promise, and should accumulate their share of victories in League III.

LOW SCORING EXPLAINABLE

Although low scores have been predominant up to date, this writer believes the future trend will be toward higher scoring brackets as the season progresses and the competition becomes keener.

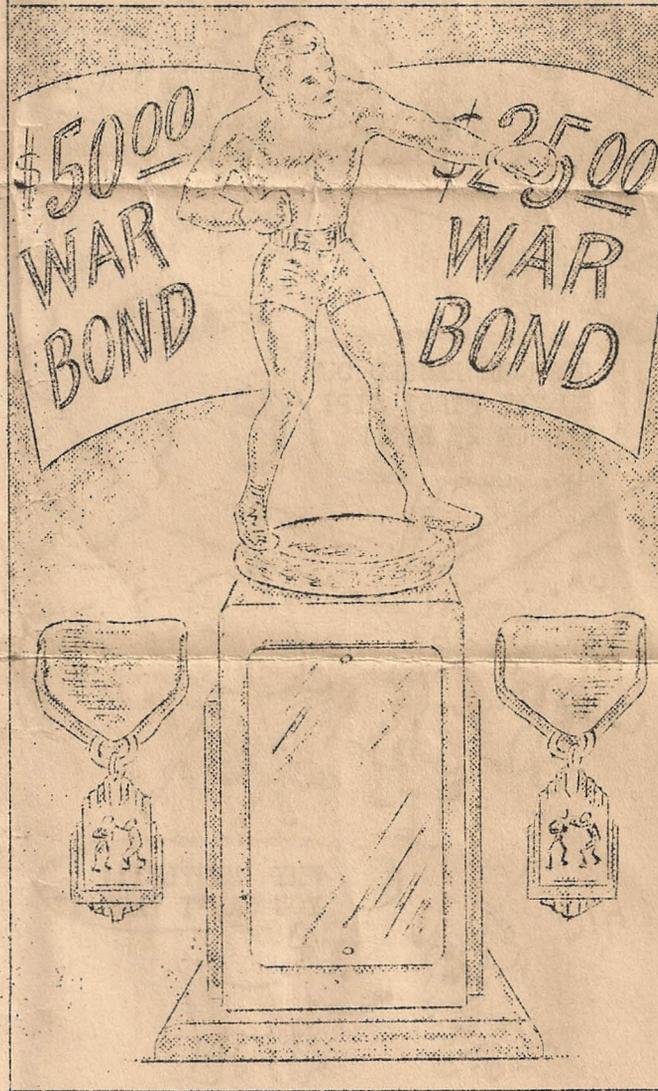
NEW LOW ESTABLISHED FIRST WEEK OF PLAY

Brettholz's Dingbats bow their heads to a new low scoring record for the Post Gym. The Dingbats scored a complete zero in the first half of their first contest with the Circle XA quintet. Their tries were many but futile....The second half seemed to inspire the Dingbats, for they scored four lone tallies, pulling themselves out of the scoreless column, with the

aid of two free shots, directed thru the hoop by Ansel, and a near mid-court shot by McCart.....A wrong-way Corrigan was the laughlight of the game when "Chuck" Yoesle, Dingbat forward, dribbled through the entire opposing team, only to find he was taking aim at the wrong basket. In contrast to the Dingbats, the Circle XA lads displayed fair passwork, and Johnson, in the center spot, proved to be the mainstay of the Circle XA squad.

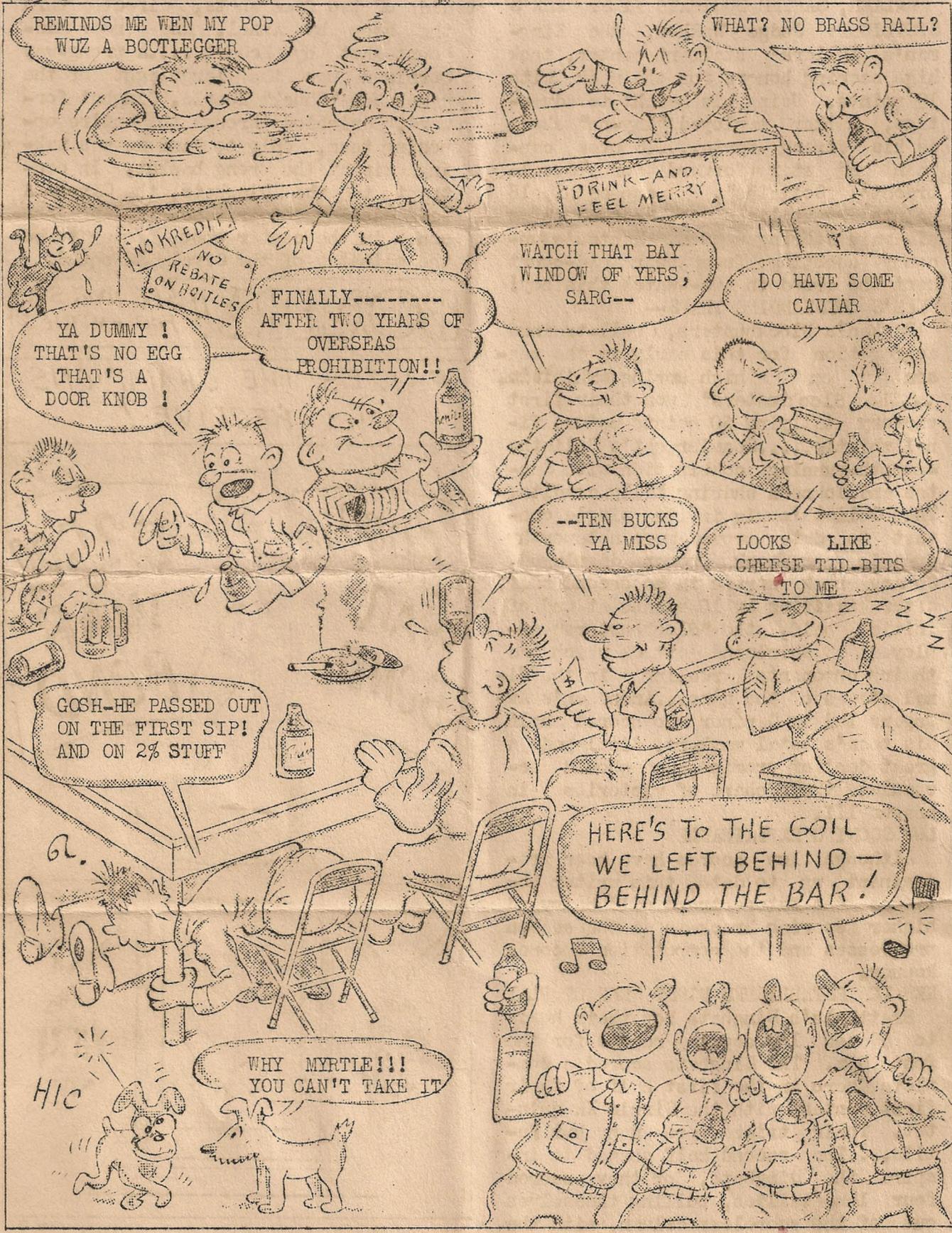
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THAT'S A
DOOR KNOB !

FINALLY-----
AFTER TWO YEARS OF
OVERSEAS
PROHIBITION!!

WATCH THAT BAY
WINDOW OF YERS,
SARG--

DO HAVE SOME
CAVIAR

--TEN BUCKS
YA MISS

LOOKS LIKE
CHERSE TID-BITS
TO ME

GOSH-HE PASSED OUT
ON THE FIRST SIP!
AND ON 2% STUFF

HERE'S TO THE GOIL
WE LEFT BEHIND --
BEHIND THE BAR!

WHY MYRTLE!!!
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT

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