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## HUGE CROWD SEES FIGHTS!

### GI'S WORK HARD AS "DOUGHGIRLS" PROGRESS

Production of "The Doughgirls" is progressing favorably, but the exact date of its local premiere has not been definitely set. However, it's believed opening night will be either Sunday, March 26, or Tuesday, the 28th at the Uptown Theatre.

Due to pressing work, the nurses will not have a part in the play, explained Post Adjutant, Major Albert E. Burr, Jr. It is hoped that the civilian women who played the parts of Sylvia and Judge Honoria Blake at Anchorage will be flown in from there in time for the opening night.

Doughgirls' spokeswoman, Miss Priscilla Newton expressed fear that the

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### SGT. RINEHART WINS BOND

S/Sgt William T. Rinehart, former LOP feature writer finally received compensation for his past columns, known as "Futurama", when he placed first in the LOP Essay Contest, winning himself a 25 dollar war bond. Former first-place winner, Sgt Melvin Spear was awarded second place, and the Livewires' Cpl Morton L. Leavy, placed third.

The trio of winners expressed their viewpoints on the subject, "SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZE COLLEGE EDUCATION AFTER THE WAR?"

"HOW SHOULD WE PUNISH HITLER?", is the subject for this week's contest. The

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By 1st Sgt James R. Staggs

Mike Jacobs would have turned green with envy if he could have seen the huge crowd which packed the Post Gym Wednesday night to witness the opening bouts of the Post boxing tournament.

The exact number of spectators, largest group ever to watch a sporting event at APO 948, is a military secret, but the enthusiastic response of the closely-knitted gallery cannot be held in the dark. The rafters shook with the tremendous approval of the house from the moment diminutive Wayne Dickinson, Ranger of San Jose, Calif., and Floyd Lee, also of the Rangers, brought proceedings to order with a fast featherweight fight in the novice division until the Rangers' Zearl Keams and the Broadcasters' Osmor Stephanson lowered the curtain with an exciting middleweight scrap in the open class. It was a red letter day for local fistiana.

WXLA's able staff turned out en masse to give the radio audience a blow-by-blow account of the fights. Sportcasters for the evening were Cpl Jim McCormack, Sgt Ken Rosecrans, Pvts Bob Tharp, Keith Burnett and Sam Fisher.

Before the card opened, Lt. Cahill, Post SSO, stepped into the ring and introduced Col Parmelee, who delivered a short address. Col Parmelee lauded the men whose efforts resulted in the successful inauguration of the boxing tournament, and added, "As good sports-

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The new air mail rates go into effect next Sunday, March 26. Under them, LOP will cost 16¢. There will be no change in regular mail.

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#### BOXING MATCHES GIVEN PRAISE...

The Post's second annual Boxing Tournament ranks high in Aleutian Sports History. Not only did the pugilists fight well, but conducted themselves as true sportsmen in the ring.

Spectators were delighted with their performances, and many a compliment of the evening's festivities was heard.

In pleasing contrast to last year's bouts, the participants had every convenience at their disposal. The Special Service Office out-did itself in presenting the fights for the fans. A complete air of "home fight night" was present...including a hanging microphone for the announcer to bellow out introductions.

Mike Jacobs couldn't have done very much better...

#### TO BE COMMENDED....

A man soon to retire as Sports Editor of The Last Outpost, First Sergeant James R. Staggs---has done a remarkably fine job. A Top-Kick, as we all know, is a busy guy, but Staggs, despite pressing duties always managed to whip out some sports copy. Many a time Staggs worked until the wee hours on copy, after his men were serenely sleeping.

Sgt Staggs has a good future as a sports writer. His copy contains all the necessary ingredients that comprise the sports writer's tools. Staggs could step into a high-paying sports job on any one of America's great newspapers.

This week's page one story on the boxing bouts is Stagg's farewell as LOP's Sports Editor. His shoes will be hard to fill. He has set a high stand-

## QUIZ QUEZ

1. Name four of the best British-made fighter-planes?	2. Where are the 6th & 15th American Air Forces located?
3. What island in the Southwest Pacific is the second largest in the world? Name this island's most oft-bombed city?	4. Name the men who have the following jobs? a. US Undersecretary of War. b. US Undersecretary of the Navy?
5. When did Bob Hope and Frances Langford visit this post?	6. What countries do the Balkan States consist of?
7. Who was the founder of the Chinese Republic?	8. Who is Russia's Foreign Minister?

(Answers on page four)

-SPORTS EDITOR 1ST SGT JAMES R. STAGGS-



ard....The men of this Post owe the Sgt a debt of gratitude.

On behalf of the officers and men of this Post, The Last Outpost sincerely thanks First Sergeant James R. Staggs for his very fine contribution to the welfare and morale of the entire garrison.

## PROFESSIONAL TRAINING GIVEN G.I.'S BY DOUGHGIRLS

Perhaps you've wondered how the idea of G.I.'s overseas playing opposite B'way actresses in a legitimate play such as *The Doughgirls* was conceived.

Birth of the plan was due to a genius in Washington, explained "Doughgirl" Miss Priscilla Newton. He contended that the Army has taken the majority of the former actors into service, therefore, why not send a troupe of B'way actresses overseas, giving the former stars & untried GI's a chance to play opposite the girls and at the same time entertain the entire camp?

And that is how the "Doughgirls" are presently involved in smoothing out the wrinkles in their current supporting cast, picked from the post's EM's. ALASKAN PREMIERE SUCCESSFUL

The Alaskan premiere of *The Doughgirls* was at Anchorage and played before a jam-packed and distinguished audience. Outstanding was A.D.'s head man, Lt.-Gen Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., who was "delighted with the show."

The job of performing miracles with raw and rusty G.I.'s, of turning them into something resembling actors, has become the happy lot of four polished, experienced troupers of the firstwater, the Misses Priscilla Newton, Jane Harven, Virginia Dyer, and Jean McKenzie. B'WAY PRODUCTIONS OFFER OBSTACLES

Make no mistake about it. To direct and present a play with wise and professional actors takes time, effort and much expense. Even then, the director and backers have many a headache and sleepless night before opening.

But here in the Aleutians, miles away from civilization, these four lovely and unaffected girls are doing an all-out job preparing the G.I. cast for its premiere. Their heart and soul are in their work. They eat, sleep and breathe the play. Not a detail misses their cagey eyes and effortlessly they point out little flaws in bringing the soldier-actors into shape. "We are expecting big things from the boys," said Miss Newton. "They are coming along fine, and every sign indicates that the show will be a huge success."

## BOXING MAKES DEBUT!

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men, we will employ good, clean and game boxing. As good spectators, we shall continue to support and show greater interest in the fine art of boxing."

After the fights the Colonel stated that he "had seen much worse fights at \$2.75 a ticket, and was very impressed with the fighting spirit displayed."

Local boxers are afforded a splendid ring and an elaborate overhead lighting system comparable to the best in any athletic plant. Seating facilities are such that the crowd practically has a ringside view. Conspicuously absent was the bevy of bugs which usually swarm the lights above the "squared circles" back home.

Officials were: Lt. George D. Grant, former Cornell University boxing star, and Pvt Victor C. Motto, referees: Capt. John V. Nichols and Lt. James T. Cahill, judges; and Lt. Bert E. Busser, time-keeper. Capt. John T. Alstrum did the announcing.

HOLLYWOOD-CNS--Strip-teaser Betty Rowland, "The Red Headed Ball of Fire," was hospitalized here after she had dislocated one of her hips while doing a bump.

TOPEKA, KANS.-CNS--A "Hug Social" was held here recently at a war bond rally. It cost 50 cents in stamps to hug anyone between the ages of 15 and 20, 25 cents from 20 to 30, \$1 to hug another man's wife, bachelor girls two for a quarter and women lecturers free with a chromo thrown in.

### SMITH'S THE NAME, SAH!!

WASHINGTON-CNS--There are 21,476 men named Smith in the Navy, the Navy Department revealed. There are also 15,045 men named Johnson, 11,035 named Jones, 202 named Seaman and three named Bluejacket.

*Remember!*

**BONDS** WILL BUILD YOUR FUTURE

## BEER BUSTING WITH THE MOONSHINERS

--and Pvt James T. Harlan

What kind of a time can you have on six bottles of low-powered brew per man?

Well, the Moonshiners can throw a shindig that would make Elsa Maxwell take a back seat. Saturday night's beer bust in their rec hall gave the appearance, to a new-comer, that beer was flowing all over the place. The festive air and gay sounds arising above the din sounded like Times Square on New Year's Eve, the conviviality was that unrestrained.

On display in the hall were two fancy signs, printed by T/4 Ted Jurechko, that proclaimed: "Free Dance Tonight... Music by the Caribou Swingsters (We are affiliated with the Aleutian Union)... No Stags...No drunks...We Cater to Women..."

After a session of picture snapping with the signs as the main topic, the "Caribou Swingsters" got under way. They are a hot four-piece combo consisting of T/4 Bill Forbes on the piano accordian, T/5 Lew Martino playing a sizzling trombone, T/5 Schilling at the drums, and PFC Jim King plunking the git-fiddle. No request was too hard to fulfill and they brought down the house.

The original Sad Sack and life of the party was T/5 Bill Lewis. He donned a low-cut, backless, semi-formal burlap bag complete with Mess Sgt Gaddie's grapefruits to give the boys a touch of home (?). Bill was the unofficial hostess and "she" even went so far as to graciously consent to waltz with one of the less bashful party-goers.

Walt (Baby) Germeroth, the Philadelphia lawyer, fascinated a large gathering in one corner of the room with the exciting tale of his 30-minute chit-chat with Olivia De Havilland the previous week at the hospital. It was rumored that he knew of her arrival to visit patients and made a bee-line for sick call. There is no confirmation of this from any source, however.

A lively black-jack game was in progress and the unit pool table did a land office business while Tony Molnar became the proprietor of "Tony's Bar and Grill."

What kind of a time can you have on six bottles of low-powered brew per man? Ask the Moonshiners!

## AROUND

Selected wisely was the G.I. Doughgirls supporting cast. Most important parts are those of Brig-Gen Slade, played by T/5 Jean Marshall; Col Henry Halstead by T/5 James Murphy; Julian Cadman by Cpl Jim McCormack (WLA's manager); Lt. Tom Dillon, by Cpl Frank Day (who has the extreme pleasure of kissing his leading lady, Nan Jane Harvey four times), and Mr. Warren Buckley, played by S/Sgt William E. Stokes.

The plot is risque and evolves around the Doughgirls, who, behind in hotel rent, upset Washington in one hilarious episode after another.

Cpl Frank Day has an envied spot in the entire production...It takes him three acts to finally get married. Nan, his leading lady is quite impressed by actor Day's progress and poise. "He is the ideal leading man," said Nan, "and is a typical air corps lieutenant..His strong features and dark hair are all very romantic..."

Lines to watch for...Brig-Gen Slade: "I'm a general and NOBODY gives a damn!"

...Lt. Tom Dillon: "I hope I NEVER come back."...(after his fiance fails to get her divorce decree)...and the Chaplain's quip:..."You want to get married...Why EVERYBODY in this room wants to get married..." Keep alert for Warren Buckley's expression when eyeing Mrs. Cadman.

Those are just a few of the highlights. Anything we say will only arouse further curiosity, so far be it for us to spoil the show for you...see the show, or take a cue from Walter Winchell (speaking of the original production, still on B'way)... "It's the funniest show we've seen in three years..."

## QUIZ QUEZ ANSWERS:

- 1.) Spitfire, Hurricane, Beaufighter and Typhoon;
- 2.) Pearl Harbor, and Mediterranean area;
- 3.) New Guinea, Lewak;
- 4.) Robert P. Patterson, James V. Forrestal;
- 5.) September, 1942;
- 6.) Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece and Turkey in Europe;
- 7.) Dr. Sun Yat-sen;
- 8.) Vyacheslav Molotov.

# THE POST

CANNONDOERS HAVE ENVIOUS RECORD:

Lt-Col W. T. Kirn, former Cannondoer CO last week departed for the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon leaving he addressed his command as follows:

"It has been my good fortune to receive orders to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. To each and everyone of you, I extend my sincere thanks. Your splendid effort has assured me this opportunity. You have served overseas now for almost two years; your record of no, I repeat no, courts-martial speaks for itself.

May I return the better qualified, to lead you further. Carry on!"

#### OLD GLORY--

By PFC Walter O. Manton, Upp's Upsetters.

Let's give three cheers for old glory

The flag of our U.S.A.

The flag that we know is still flying

Back home, though we're far away

Oh, she flies on our ships in the ocean

She flies with our planes in the sky,  
She flies with our troops locked in  
battle,

For her a great number must die.

Oh, we'll sweat, fight and die for  
Old Glory,

For without her all would be lost  
So we'll fight, bleed and die for Old  
Glory,  
For she's worth all the blood that it  
cost.

#### THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH

If the ladies take the mailmen's jobs,  
Now mark me sure as fate-  
By the time they get the postcards read  
Won't the mails be awfully late?

...Jazbo...

Cyril "Curley" Blackiston is the head man in the Civilian camp for you will find him in the lead for chow, in the bath house and at his particular job. He is batting 100% in the U. S. E. D. camp and is a man amongst men...

#### WITH THE BLITZKREIGERS

--and Sgt Westerlund

Sgt Blanton fights scientifically. The other day while boxing, he continued to jab with his left, seemingly forgetting that he had the other hand. When asked about it, Blanton replied, "I'm saving it for the next round!"

Cpl "Chili" Watkins made an announcement to the privates in the mess hall regarding the new non-com mess arrangement: "Now don't you privates get high hat eating out here by yourself!"

#### WITH SOME CAGEY CAGERS, THE HELLCATS

--and Lt. William E. Fackert, Jr.

Last week the Hellcats celebrated another basketball victory, this time over the Hustlers by a score of 30 to 17. The enthusiastic throng who witnessed the game proceeded to the mess hall where a beer party was given. A fine orchestra and excellent refreshments, prepared by the skilled hand of Mess Sergeant Bretz, rounded out a highly successful evening. Guests of honor included the new CO, Lt. Downey, Lt. Pericles N. Askounes and Mr. Loder, of the Motion Picture Service. Between beers, Pvt Gerken of the boxing team put on a swell show and swooned the men with some wonderful singing--just like Sinatra, only, of course, with a masculine touch.

High point of the game was the initial appearance of Top Kick Gauthier's automobile horn, complete with batteries. Frequent blasting of this Klaxon contributed immeasurably to the demoralization of the opposition, not to speak of the referee, who literally couldn't hear his own whistle.

#### MASONS TO MEET ON 1ST & 3RD MONDAYS..

The Masonic Club announces the change of time and location of its regular meetings. Instead of gathering on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, at the Three Toppers Club, the club will convene at the Post Chapel on the 1st and 3rd MONDAYS of each month. This change is effective immediately with tomorrow's meeting. The session will begin at 8:00 P.M.

New members are welcome to attend, stated Pvt Harrison, Club Secretary.

# "SUBSIDIZE EDUCATION WITH CARE" SUGGESTS RINEHART-

-ESSAY WINNER-T/3rd William W. Rinehart, Finance Det.-

Successful democracy depends on a citizenry broadly enough educated to use the ballot intelligently. But if government is to provide education for all, how can it avoid propagandizing its children?

In America, local communities have furnished free education in fundamentals, while higher education has been provided by private institutions, thus guaranteeing free mental development to public-school teachers and members of other high professions. This has worked very well so far. But conditions resulting from total war have led to proposals for government subsidization of higher education, on grounds that; (1) advanced education of most males has been interrupted, and justice requires giving these men every assistance in readjusting to civilian life; (2) siphoning off deserving applicants from the services into colleges would ease the transitional unemployment problem; and (3) without government encouragement, most war veterans would be unlikely, for both psychological and economic reasons, to return to school, and society would soon be handicapped by a decreasing supply of technicians in a time of increasing need.

I would support such a program only if the following safeguards against turning it to political use are provided: (1) The government should merely pay the student's expenses at an accredited college, without interfering with teaching methods or principles; (2) scholarships should be awarded only to those outstanding capable of becoming skilled technicians, as shown by competitive examinations; (3) beneficiaries should be released from service before taking up studies, and should not be held under any obligation to the government upon completion thereof; (4) scholarships should be provided only for study in special fields in which a need for technicians is anticipated: no grants for "liberal arts" education should be made.

Under these conditions, the democratic principle of free mental development of leaders would be protected, while promoting economic progress in accordance with the best principles of government planning.

## HONORABLE MENTIONS!

SECOND--Sgt. Melvin Spear, Posters

Again the taxpayers will be forced to foot the bill just as they have done in the past for ever-increasing Federal projects. The cost of college subsidies, however, will no doubt stagger the wildest imaginations.

My most outstanding objection to Federal subsidization of colleges is that education would be subjected to the ever-changing whims of our politicians. It would result in the professors continually having to submit to demagogues or running the risk of placing their positions in jeopardy. Under such conditions the students could not receive the maximum benefit of instruction to which they are entitled.

If colleges are subsidized, the quantity of new additions to the payroll remains to be seen, but undoubtedly it will be enormous.

THIRD: T/5 Morton L. Leavy, Livewires.

I suggest that we accept as the guiding principal in this determination, the right of every citizen, desirous of attending and capable of profiting therefrom, to secure a college education.

I believe that this can be effectively accomplished within the framework of government aid already established. The details of such a program should be left for solution by each of the states according to its individual need and desires.

THE ESSAY TITLE FOR THIS WEEK IS:

## HOW SHOULD WE PUNISH HITLER?

Your essay must not exceed 300 words, and must be in LOP Office by Wed, Mar. 22.

# PNA'S CINEMA REVIEW!

How do you do? It's too bad that this picture couldn't have been booked just a few days ago. If so, we could have had the star of the production personally to say "Hello" to us both on the stage and on the screen. Yes, it's "GOVERNMENT GIRL," featuring Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts and Anne Shirley, an adaptation of a story by Rogers St. Johns concerning the life of our women back home while working in Washington. Sonny Tufts is the production genius from Detroit, with DeHavilland his secretary, and Shirley plays a secondary rôle alongside James Dunn. The entire picture is completely based on the life of Bureaucrats, the brain trustees, and the rest of the hodge-podge of people who are striving to keep Washington's 'inner wheels' in motion. Running the gamut of efficient brain trustees to Senate investigation committees, the picture has an appeal to both the romanticists and realists, plus a lot of good clean fun. We rate it very good.

"THE HUMAN COMEDY," featuring Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan and lots of others. This back log feature is a marvelous picture brought back to this post by popular demand. A touching story of true life which reaches each one of us with its simplicity and charm. We saw it before and rate it excellent.

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray again join hands to bring us a hit, and the thing we like about this picture most of all is the fact that there is no war in it at all. "NO TIME FOR LOVE," a light, fast and lusty comedy of that recent yesterday in which men were busy building tunnels under the East River and not bombers and guns. Miss Colbert is a photographer for a pictorial magazine and MacMurray a "sand hog" whom she sets out to photograph and winds up marrying. This pattern hasn't been filmed or displayed lately and the treatment of it is as sprightly, slick and stocked with spicy dialogue as any of its predecessors. The entire picture appeals greatly and will entertain you completely. We say one of the best pictures, for all-around amusement, for many a week.

Our double feature now enters the scene. #1 is "CALIFORNIA JOE," a Republic quickie, featuring Don "Red" Barry. Little is known about this one and less will be said. #2--"SULTAN'S DAUGHTER," with Charles Butterworth and Ann Corio (of burlesque fame). Ann Corio in her first picture is an unknown quality. We don't know if she will be as much of a success on the screen as on the stage. (Gypsy Rose Lee also tried the screen and failed; I wonder what Corio will do.)

Last but not least.... If we could yell in print, you would guess it in a minute--"TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY," featuring Johnny Weismuller and Nancy Kelly. This time they are on the desert and of course, in true Hollywood style, there is a meeting between a lovely girl and Axis agents. Tarzan, in typical tradition, eventually works around to getting his fingers into the plot, and the animal kingdom once again comes to his rescue. For our money, the animals take the top spot in the performance: completely--surprising what can be taught to so-called dumb animals. All for now--more later...P N A

## Theatres

### DOWNTOWN

Sun, March 19  
MINESWEEPER  
R. Arlen-J. Parker

Mon, March 20  
HUMAN COMEDY  
M. Rooney-F. Morgan

Tues, Wed, Mar 21-22  
GOVERNMENT GIRL  
O. DeHavilland

Thurs, Mar 23  
SULTAN'S DAUGHTER  
A. Corio-C. Butterworth  
CALIFORNIA JOE  
Don "Red" Barry

Fri, Sat, Mar 24-25  
NO TIME FOR LOVE  
C. Colbert

### UPTOWN

Sun, Mon, Mar 19-20  
GOVERNMENT GIRL  
O. DeHavilland

Tues, Mar 21  
HUMAN COMEDY  
M. Rooney-F. Morgan

Wed, Thurs, Mar 22-23  
NO TIME FOR LOVE  
C. Colbert

Fri, Mar 24  
SULTAN'S DAUGHTER  
A. Corio-C. Butterworth  
CALIFORNIA JOE  
Don "Red" Barry

Sat, Mar 25  
TARZAN'S DESERT  
MYSTERY  
J. Weismuller

*SOON! at UPTOWN!  
The DOLPHGIRLS!!*

# LAFF IT OFF

A strip-tease dancer is just a dame who looks well in anything she takes off.

Handsome Motor Salesman: "Couldn't I interest you in this two-seater?"

The Girl: "Well, you might. Come around in it sometime!!!!"

May: "You've been stenographer for pretty near all the big shots in this firm, haven't you?"

Gay: "Yes, I'm just about on my last lap now."

Doctor: "Have you told the sergeant he's the father of twins?"

Nurse: "Not yet, he's shaving."



## MALE CALL

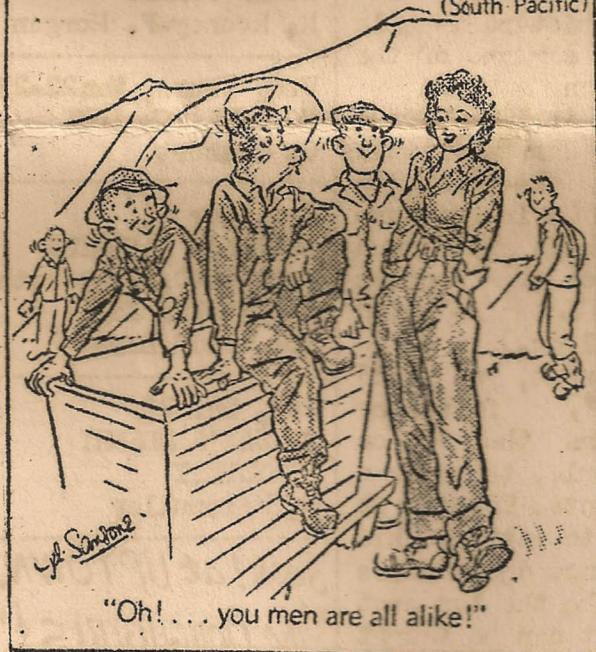
by Milton Caniff



## THE WOLF

by Sansone

(South Pacific)



Colonel: "I had to fire the WAC they sent me."

Orderly: "Didn't she have any experience, Sir?"

Colonel: "None at all, I told her to sit down, and she looked around for a chair!"

GI: "I'm going to have our marriage annulled."

Gal: "On what grounds?"

GI: "I just found out that your father didn't have a license to carry a gun."

"I don't know how to fill out this question."

"What is it?"

"It says, 'Who was your mother before she was married?' and I didn't have any mother before she was married."

# PROMOTIONS

Some five enlisted men are particularly happy this week over the change in their rank status. Yes, they drew extra stripes.

The men mentioned were all Hepcats, and here is how they'll line up at the pay table:

Cpl Willie W. Chew moves up a notch with buck sergeant stripes. PFC Eddie Hilley, has shed his one stripe for those of a full-fledged corporal, while PFC's Dewitt Riggins, Timothy Anderson, and Samuel Jackson are now sporting T/5 stripes.

## "DOUGHGIRLS" PROGRESS

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opening night may be slightly delayed as the cast and script calls for six women to appear in several scenes together, and if the two women encounter transportation difficulties, the opening night will be delayed. "But", said the blonde Doughgirl, who plays the part of Edna, "with a little luck, we'll open on time."

## ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1) subject offers a wealth of material for essayists. Should he be paraded through the streets of Paris and London, or should he be exiled as Kaiser Wilhelm was after World War I? Or on the other hand, should he be executed for his ghastly crimes?

SEND YOUR STORIES to the LOP

## "THROW ME OVERBOARD," BLINDED HERO PLEADS

England-CNS-Blinded in both eyes by splintered glass and shell fragments, T/Sgt Forrest L. Vosler, of Livonia, N.Y., radio operator of the crippled Flying Fortress, Jersey Bounce, turned to his top turret-gunner and said:

"Throw me out. I'm hit badly and no help to you now. It'll save 175 pounds and maybe you can get back to England."

As the blinded radio operator argued, the plane plunged into the English Channel. Vosler crawled out on the

## 9,000,000 YANKS NOW IN SERVICE

Washington-CNS-Maj Gen Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, has released a breakdown of the draft situation in the U.S. which shows that of the 22 million men now registered for the draft, more than nine million are already in the service.

Gen. Hershey's figures, which cover draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 38, follow:

Total living registrants--	22,138,000
In the armed forces (inducted)-----	6,540,000
In the armed forces(enlisted)-----	2,430,000
Disqualified physically--	3,357,000
In process of classification-----	1,090,000
Occupational deferments--	3,834,000
Dependency deferments----	4,645,000
Deferred for other reasons-----	152,000
Unclassified-----	90,000

Included in the 1,090,000 men now in the process of classification, examination or induction, are 43,000 men who have been found qualified for induction for limited service under the present requirements but whose services have not been required by the armed forces as yet, Gen. Hershey said.

## CO OBLIGES AWOL SOLDIER

Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.-CNS--An AWOL soldier sent this wire to his CO: "Please forward my mail care of General Delivery, Tallahassee." The CO obliged by sending the mail with two MP's to make sure he received it.

wing and held on to the wounded tail-gunner to prevent him from falling into the sea. A rescue launch arrived and brought the crew to shore.

Vosler has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

KILL that JAP  
BUY that BOND

# STAGG'S ° THIRTY °

## LEE DECISIONS DICKENSON:

Lee, 127-lb leather-pusher from Oklahoma, was awarded a decision over Dickenson, but the little ex-jockey from San Jose put up stiff opposition all the way. An advantageous reach gave Lee his margin of victory. Lee grabbed the initiative at the outset, but Dickenson repeatedly countered with a flurry of right hooks which took his taller opponent by surprise. Both fighters drew a big round of applause as they retired at the end of the third round.

## MARTINEZ GETS NOD AFTER RECOUNT:

Alfonso Martinez, 135 pounds, product of Los Angeles, decisioned Bob Tucker, 131, of St. Louis, in the second engagement on the novice card. Referee Motto first called a draw but a re-tabulation proved Martinez the winner by an aye. All three rounds of the scrap were jam-packed with action. Martinez' chief asset was a lightning left jab, which piled up many points. His chief worry, on the other hand, was Tucker's educated right. The latter tired in the third, subsequently leaving an easier target open for Alfonso's devastating left. Both were Rangermen.

## RANGERS SCOPE AGAIN:

In the novice finale of the evening, James J. Morris, 152-lb Ranger from Connecticut, outpointed Bill Siler, 160, of the Posters. The latter, who hails from the Kentucky Bluegrass, displayed much intestinal fortitude, but was no match for the agile Morris, who bided his time and let loose when his opponent wavered.

## DELGADO WINS IN OPEN:

Two Ranger mittmen, Adam Delgado, 126, of Los Angeles, and Joe Kornleusky, 126, of St. Louis, brought the crowd to its collective feet with an exhibition of clever boxing in the Open Class Featherweight scrap of the evening. The first round was strictly a scouting affair, with each fighter out to find the other's weakness. Cautiously, the two mittmen weaved across the ring, watching for loopholes in each other's guard. Came the second, however, and things began to pop. Delgado penetrated Kornleusky's defense with a barrage of left hooks and

right crosses to the head. Kornleusky, on the other hand, resorted to rushing tactics, supported by a wide, sweeping haymaker and a paralyzing right uppercut. Both fighters scored several direct hits in this frame. Delgado took the initiative in the waning moments of the second canto and held same until the latter part of the third, when Kornleusky uncorked his haymaker to land some solid socks. Delgado was pinned down in a corner when Timekeeper Busser's clang ended the fracas. The decision went to Delgado in the evening's closest bout.

## TREXLER OUTPOINTS LAPRATO:

In the Open welter division, Roy Trexler, 147, Ranger representative from Allentown, Pa., was awarded a well-deserved decision over Paul Laprato, 139, classy fighter from the Eight Ball Deuce team. Laprato, stocky campaigner from last year's post tourney, held the upperhand in the initial round but fell prey to Trexler's looping lefts in the second and third stances. Trexler registered the most points with a series of left jabs and an occasional hook in the second, and kept Laprato on the defensive with a rushing maneuver in the third. The Eight Ball Deuce weltermills from East Liberty, Pittsburgh.

## KEAMS SCORES TKO:

Rugged Zearl "Chief" Keams, Ranger middleweight, provided the stands with thrills galore in the final bout of the evening when he scored a technical knock-out over Osmor Stephanson of Absorakee, Mont., and the Broadcasters, midway of the third round. Keams estimated his range in the first and second rounds, and took everyone by surprise with his murderous barrage in the third. Seeing that Stephanson would apparently wilt under Keams' steady pounding, Referee Grant intervened just as the towel was tossed into the ring.

CNS' Sports-writer Sgt Frank DeBlois informs us that Pvt Mike McCormack, former Cincinnati outfielder, hasn't lost his batting eye. He earned a sharpshooter's medal the first time he fired a rifle at McClellan Field, Ga.

# BURNETT'S SPORT NEWS

## HELLCATS STORM OVER MOSIER'S HUSTLERS:

Taking their second consecutive victory within two weeks, the Downey's Hellcats triumphed over the Mosier's Hustlers with a secure score of 30 to 17. The Hustlers, a flashy five, displayed a colorful squad, but lacked the scoring punch to put them on the top of the scoring ladder.....The Hellcats' victory thanks goes to the Johnson boys (not related) whose superb passing and scoring ability kept the spectators amazed and cheering throughout the contest.

Raymond Johnson, the Hellcats' dependable forward, and Ken Johnson, captain and center, racked up the tallies at a smooth, speedy clip. The Johnson-to-Johnson combination performed like machinery, working the ball in close and underneath the basket to finally rattle the rim with successive scorings. Ray found his scoring stride a little off in the early period until his marksmanship gradually hit the up-grade and before retiring from the floor had found the hoop for 13 points, his contribution to the Hellcats' triumph. This was a far-cry from his former record high of 22 points, donated a week previous, to the Hellcats' defeat of Boyden's Ash Haulers....

Ken Johnson, Ray's fast running-mate, helped take over scoring chores and pumped home eight digits while Pavlovich, with fast-breaking tours into the forward court and under the basket, chalked up the additional nine points. It gave a decisive advantage of 30 points to the favor of the Hellcats and assured them a safe retention of their undefeated status, advancing them a notch closer toward a berth in the championship play-offs.....

## HYPY KIDS HAVE BIG NIGHT:

The fast-moving quintet of Pill-Passing Pill-Rollers added another triumph to their season's record, Thursday night when they defeated the Circle XB cagers, 47 to 29.

Donohue, a forward, furnished the necessary scoring spark for the Hypo Kids, tallying some 19 points, with several of his field shots being spectacu-

## lar.....It was their second straight win. BETHEL STARS IN POSTER-BROADCASTER GAME:

Displaying a basketball talent and skill that has never been witnessed before by any of the local basketeers, Paul Bethel, Poster forward and coach, immediately captured the fancy of the Basketball Bennys, and set a pace that brought the Poster five out on the long end of a 49 to 31 court duel. Bethel started out strong and spectacular in the early stages of the court scramble and never slackened his pace once throughout the game. Being everywhere, doing everything, out-fighting everybody who challenged him, running the offense and the defense and still finding time to punish the net for 20 digits, Bethel seemed tireless as he weaved up and down the court under full steam, doing everything a basketball player could possibly do, and out of all this came one of the greatest individual performances this post has ever seen. Sharing in the point total with him were Flemming and Ashcraft. Flemming, whose floor strategy and set-shot ability was fatal to the Broadcasters netted 9 digits while Ashcraft proved indispensable on the defense, using his height to good advantage in controlling the backboard, and finding the basket for a total of 12 points. Dodson, Harris, Lohmann and Dunn, with two points each to their credit, contributed the additional scorings for the impressive Poster quintet.

## POSTERS WILL BE HARD TO BEAT:

Although they started a little slow at the beginning of the season, the Posters have hit their stride and should be difficult to beat in future games. They present a formidable organization with plenty of passing prowess, floor strategy, height advantage and scoring power to make them dangerous.

## BROADCASTERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT:

The Broadcaster five, put out an admirable effort, and showed a vast improvement in working the ball down the court into scoring territory, even if they did lose many a backboard scramble due to their lack of height. Kenny with 8 digits, and Wade with 7, were the high-scorers for the Broadcaster team..

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