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DANGER—CUPID AT
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TENT CAMP TRIVIAN
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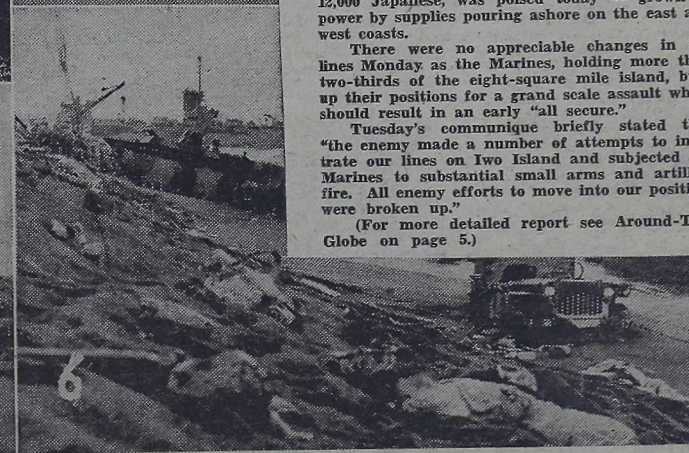
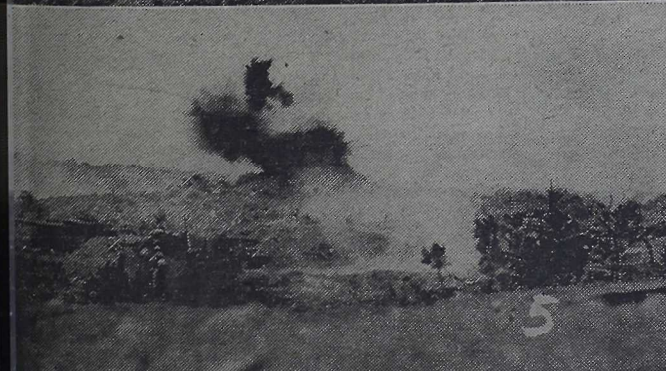
The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945

NO. 3

Official Pictures On Iwo



Marines Set For Kayo

Iwo Jima—The knockout punch in the savage 16-day old battle for little Iwo, where more than 2,000 Marines have died while killing over 12,000 Japanese, was poised today — grown in power by supplies pouring ashore on the east and west coasts.

There were no appreciable changes in the lines Monday as the Marines, holding more than two-thirds of the eight-square mile island, built up their positions for a grand scale assault which should result in an early "all secure."

Tuesday's communique briefly stated that "the enemy made a number of attempts to infiltrate our lines on Iwo Island and subjected the Marines to substantial small arms and artillery fire. All enemy efforts to move into our positions were broken up."

(For more detailed report see Around-The-Globe on page 5.)

Official Marine Corps Photos

NIP AND TUCK—Battle-wise Marines use a sling made of enemy leggings to move the bodies of Japanese from the entrance to a dugout on Iwo Jima. Leathernecks know from past experiences that the Japs often play possum wounded and conceal grenades on their bodies, pulling the pin when theicans approach. Then too, the shelter may still be occupied by live enemy.

IWO'S GIBRALTAR—Marines and their equipment on the Motayama air-number one are dwarfed by the Suribachi Volcano in the background. This rock formation was the highest point of land on Iwo Jima and from well-ded positions in honeycombed caves, the Japanese laid a murderous fire on Leatherneck beachhead.

IWO FLOTILLA—Looking out to sea, ships and craft of the large convoy landed the Marines on the rim of the Motoyama airfield number one.

HOT SPOT—With shells and shrapnel screaming overhead, Marines crawl

along the beach at Iwo and dig into the soft volcanic sand for protection from the terrific hail of enemy fire. Note the geyser of water as a shell lands close to a landing craft enroute to the beachhead.

5. HULL'S EYE—A Japanese pillbox on Iwo Jima goes up in smoke when the Marine halftracks in the foreground score a direct hit. Japanese artillery in this area, (note the gun at the extreme left), was previously zeroed on the landing beach and took a heavy toll of the invading Leathernecks.

6. PART OF THE COST OF IWO—This scene partially depicts the desperate struggle by Marine forces to establish a foothold on Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands. The Leatherneck in the foreground, killed in the initial assault, is surrounded by lost equipment and the wreckage of many types of crafts and vehicles. In the early stages of the battle, most of the units were bogged down in the soft volcanic ash covering the island.

Guardsmen To Reduce Forces Here

NEWS BRIEFS

Director Of WRs To Pay Visit Here

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the MCWR, is expected to visit Camp Lejeune this weekend. She will participate in the commissioning exercises of the 20th class of WR officer candidates and be the reviewing officer of the WR Schools review to be held Saturday morning.

Both the review, scheduled for 0900 at the Area 1 parade ground on B St., and the commissioning exercises, scheduled for 1000 at the Area I theater, are open to the public.

New Phone Listed For Late Transportation

Personnel requiring official passenger transportation after 2200 may obtain such service by calling phone 5385 instead of 3694, it has been announced by Lt. Col. J. M. Ranck Jr., Motor Transport Officer.

Camp Legal Assistance Office In Barracks 8

The camp legal assistance office has been moved from Building 2 to Barracks 8 in the Guard Bn. area, with Capt. David F. Condon as officer in charge.

This office renders assistance such as drawing up wills, power of attorney, auto transfers and other legal matters.

The camp law office will remain in Building No. 2.

Don't Hold Your Breath, But Sun Eclipse Slated

Don't hold your breath waiting for it, but there's an eclipse of the sun coming up, according to the U. S. Navy Observatory.

A total eclipse, first visible in the States since 1932, will take place 9 July. Beginning at Boise, Idaho, the direct path of the total eclipse swings northeast across Canada.

From Camp Lejeune, the eclipse will appear to be between 51 percent (Raleigh) and 54 percent (Richmond, Va.) from 0754 to 0757 on 9 July.

New Barber Shop Is Opened In Bldg. 1

A new barber service has been opened in Room 226 of Building No. 1 at Hadnot Point. It is announced by Capt. J. B. Johnson, Camp Headquarters Commandant.

Hours of the one-chair shop are 0900 to 1630 and regular Camp Exchange prices prevail.

The Camp Inspectors' Office, formerly in Room 226, now is located in Room 102 of Building No. 2.

Marines Take Over Midway Post Office

With Sgt. Jack B. Thomson as Navy Mail Clerk in charge, the Marines have taken over operation of the Midway Park Branch Post Office. Sgt. Thomson is aided by Cpl. Allen G. Mead, asst. Navy Mail Clerk.

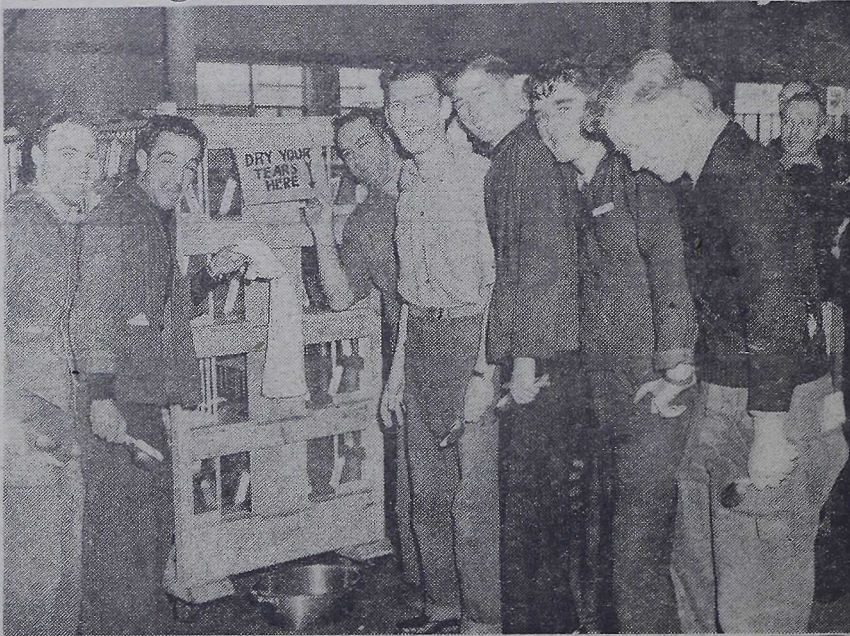
Capt. F. Bove, camp Mail Officer, announced:

"Both Thomson and Mead have recently returned from overseas duty with the 22d Marines, where they performed postal duties, and are capable of rendering courteous, efficient service to all patrons of Midway Park."

"All complaints and inquiries regarding this office will be referred to the Camp Mail Officer, Camp Lejeune, N. C., Capt. Bove added."

VICTORY GARDENS AT GUAM (CNS) — Victory gardens have been planted by Yanks on Guam, Tinian and Saipan, according to the Navy Department. More than 10,000 acres have been planted on these bases since their liberation and the crop yield is expected to exceed 5,000 tons of vegetables a month.

Moving Time At Courthouse Bay



Photos By Charles P. Pike, Slt.

It's moving time at Courthouse Bay as approximately half of the detachment of Coast Guardsmen prepare to evacuate quarters and depart for new stations. At the top some of the boys gather at the sign and towel which some gagster hung up. Could it be treason that there are no tears in the picture? The "mourners," left to right, Joseph E. Gostley, Slt.; John Lasita, Slt.; Paul J. Culver, MoMM2c.; Stanley J. Drzewicki, Slt.; Robert Wilson, Slt.; Warren L. Perry, Slt. and Russell R. Wonsom, Cox.

In the center it's sea bag packing time as the boys prepare for departure. In this group, left to right, are Joe Czarnopys, cox.; Harvey Sorenson, MoMM1c.; Robert Arnold, cox.; Cecil Radcliffe, Slt.; and Jim Thomas, MoMM2c.

At the left: Commander N. S. Fulford, (left), who will soon depart as commanding officer of the detachment, discusses the events with Lieut. W. M. Frentiss, who will take over as CO of the Coast Guardsmen remaining at the Bay.

Gertrude Stein, author, was born in Allegheny, Pa., and studied medicine for four years at Johns Hopkins University.

Detachment Be Reduced Courthouse

By A. R. O'QUINN, Jr.
By Thursday, March 2, the Coast Guard Detachment Courthouse Bay will be re-organized into of something less than its recent operating strength.

The plans call for re-approximately 150 officers, men, and the remaining Guardsmen will be transferred to other posts.

At one point in its history here, the Coast Guard detachment reached a strength of 1800 men, training groups.

The Engineer Battalion take over Courthouse Bay area exclusive of the docks.

Commander N. S. Fulford, present Commanding Officer, will remain as CO of the unit. Lt. J. M. Hordt boat operations.

The Coast Guard office and facilities have been in the offices in the carpenter building, from where all activities are to be directed in the future.

On Friday, 2 March, edition of THE BLUE, the Coast Guard's mimeographed bulletin, was printed the direction of Lt. Ar. Jr., who is expected to work with the small detachment.

HISTORY OF UNIT

The Coast Guard Detachment here had its start shortly after the opening of Camp Lejeune as a training center for the Corps. It was about 1941, when a group of Guardsmen were quartered at Tent Camp with Company of the Amphibious tractor and began receiving instruction to operating the amphibious tractors. Later it was decided to use the Coast Guard to maintain the landing base, the Marines that were brought to the base, and a decision came the first C. Lt. S. F. Hewins, a young man with great organizing ability and a half years Lt. was relieved and as a commander left for duties at APA.

The unit, based temporarily at Peterfield Point, became a part of the First Marine Division and spent much time in the landing craft during the amphibious training. The division was pulled out but the detachment remained and for two months neared the Ninth Army on Onslow Beach.

September the 25th, the detachment took advantage of a breathing spell and moved the Amphibious tractor to their new home at Courthouse Bay which was just completed. The complement of less than 100 men began receiving instruction in the men which they trained operators to ship out for A and also to keep as boat the unit increased its size. The peak of the unit was last summer with 1800 men.

The Coast Guard took over the entire facilities of Courthouse Bay and carried on their own training program as well as the Marine Corps. The major invasions through war zones. Like many of them they got their initial knowledge of amphibious work at Onslow Beach from the men and boats at Courthouse Bay.

The detachment has a 36-foot landing craft and in commission with most of the major invasions through war zones. Like many of them they got their initial knowledge of amphibious work at Onslow Beach from the men and boats at Courthouse Bay.

Ray Stannard Baker bio and essayist, writes under the name and also under the name David Grayson.

BERLIN MOST BOMBED CITY

Washington (CNS) — The most heavily bombed target in Europe, according to the War Department, is Berlin. The AAF alone has dropped 15,116 tons of bombs on the German capital while the RAF has added another 10,000 tons.

COL. SELDEN AT PENDLETON

Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.—Marine Col. John T. Selden of Richmond, Va., has been assigned as Chief of Staff, Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego Area, it has been announced. He succeeds Marine Col. John F. Hough, who is awaiting a new assignment.

MARCH 7, 1945
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Cross Drive Gaining Headway

Scoring The Score

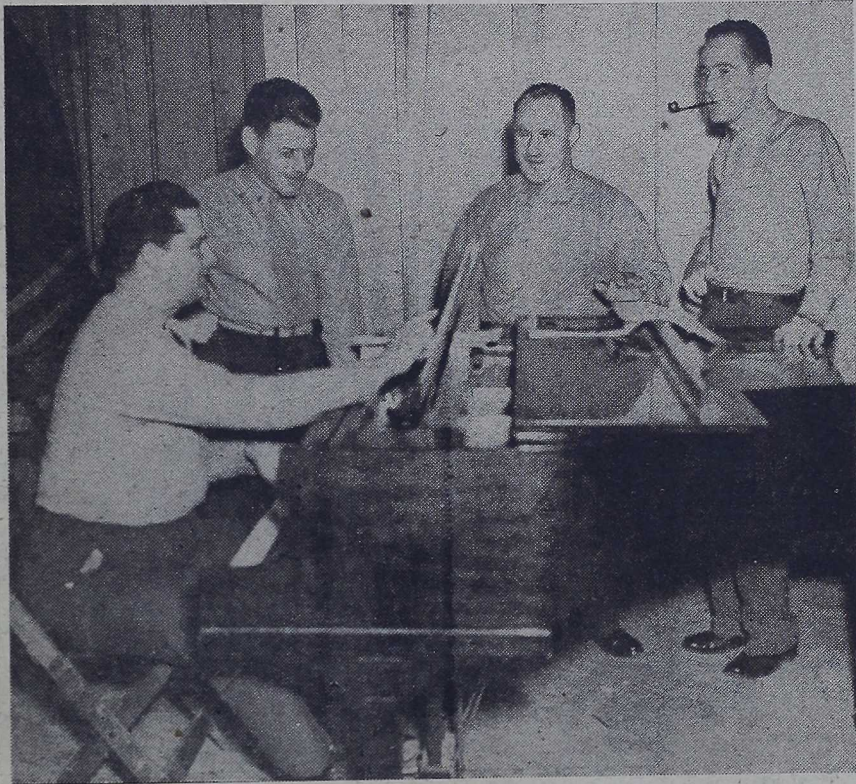


Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.

There's a lot of heavy planning going on here as the four men responsible for the coming Camp Lejeune musical comedy go over the original musical scores. Lt. Robert Briggs, musical director at the piano, is explaining the tunes to the other three who are, left to right, Lt. Harold Azine, author; Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer whose office is sponsoring the show and Capt. Thomas A. Breen, production manager.

Camp Musical Comedy Slated For Three-Day Run In April

By SGT. JACK HARMON

The coming Camp Musical Comedy will be staged at the Camp Theater on April 10th, 11th, and 12th, Production Manager Capt. Thomas A. Breen announced to a large gathering of the cast and production personnel in Area No. 1 Theater last Thursday night.

With Musical Director Lt. Robert Briggs playing some of the featured musical numbers at the piano, Capt. Breen read a summary of the original script, as prepared by the show's author, Lt. Harold Azine.

The original music was well received by the group, some of whom were hearing it for the first time. Two of Jack Fairchild's numbers, "Haven't I Got What It Takes?" and "Can't Think of a Thing to Say," drew favorable comment.

Pfc. Dick Brecker, composer of several of the show's featured songs, who has been transferred to Washington, D. C., is forwarding his scores as he completes them. The gathering Thursday night gave a hearty reception to two of his novelty selections, "Old Black Joe Is Up In Harlem Now,"

and "Dirty It Up." Both these tunes will be handled by the boys from Montford Point, one in the "Deep South" scene, the other in the sepiia Harlem spectacle.

Besides the original music, the show's score includes a variety of popular tunes from past Broadway hits. "Gonna Build a Fence Around Texas," in the southwest scene, and "Tico-Tico," the big production number in the South-American scene, are two of the more rousing tunes.

SWEET MUSIC, ALSO

On the sweet side, the style show extravaganza will have as background music the beautiful "Embraceable You," followed by a duet, "More and More." A comedy number, Noel Coward's "Don't Put

Dates Given For Shows Coming Here

By CPL. JOE WRITENOUR

Dates for eight stage shows to play Camp Lejeune during this month and April were released yesterday by the Camp Recreation Department. Four of these productions will be given within the next few weeks, with another quartet coming up next month.

Ray Block's "Here's To Romance" radio production has been penciled in for the Camp Theater on Sunday, 20 March, while "Funantics," a traveling Army show, will play on the base Thursday and Friday, 29 and 30 March.

A Tabloid Troupe will play at the Stockade and Industrial Area Theatres on Thursday, 15 March, at the Dog Detachment and Naval Hospital on Friday, and at Court-house Bay on Saturday, 17 March.

A big USO show will play here Friday, 23 March through the 27th, at sites still to be determined.

ARMY SHOW EXPECTED

"Funantics," conceived, written and performed as a camp venture, had its premiere at Camp Barkley, Texas. Sketches are based on GI escapades, comedy and popular music, and classic selections, catered to every taste. Proving so popular after touring Texas camps, "Funantics" began its present road trip.

Typical of all the services, the company of 16 enlisted men who comprise cast, director, authors and composers, hail from all corners of the nation—from Brooklyn, U. S. A. to Hollywood—from Chicago to New Orleans.

"Funantics" will play one show at the Naval Hospital on Friday, 29 March, and one show at the Camp Theater Saturday, 30 March.

APRIL DATES SET

Other dates announced by the recreation department for impending shows include (all in April): 3rd through 6th—Carolina Play-makers; 10th through 11th—Camp Lejeune's own musical variety show, now in rehearsals; 23rd through 26th—USO Stage Show; and either on the 16th or 30th, a return appearance of the University of North Carolina Glee Club.

Selective Service's Son Completes ROS

Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.—Marine 2nd Lt. Gilbert P. Hershey of Washington, D. C., son of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the nation's Selective Service director, was among the more than 200 recent graduates of the Reserve Officers' School here.

A student at the United States Military Academy, West Point for two and one-half years, 2nd Lt. Hershey was discharged from there to enlist in the Marine Corps in June, 1944. He joined one of the reserve officers' classes on Oct. 3, 1944, from Farris Island, S. C.

Hart Appointed to Vacancy

Adm. Conn. (CNS)—Adm. Hart, 67, member of the General Board, has been appointed to the U. S. Senate by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, succeeds the late Sen. J. Maloney, whose term expired in 1946.

collect moisture in freezer, lending to frostbite

Outdoor Recreation 'Gym' New Hospital Feature

L. STEINMETZ, PhMie for the projected open air gym have been approved by the board and work on it will be started shortly. The gym will be in front of the hospital drive and the river.

occupy a space approximately 200 feet and contain tennis courts, three volleyball courts, six deck tennis courts, basketball courts, soft-touch football fields, golf, archery ranges, and horse shoe spaces as well as punching bags, weight machines, stretcher blocks, the usual gym paraphernalia as parallel and horizontal bars, rowing machines,

patients also will have of the swimming pool in at least once a week for and twice a week in future, according to Lt. Ward D. Pickitt, physical Officer in charge of the Physical Training at the Hospital.

The Naval Hospital cagers continue to forge ahead in the race for second-half honors in the Camp Lejeune League by taking Guard Battalion to the tune of 62-34.

In the Guard Battalion game, Norris paced the Hospital quins with a contribution of 24 points. Vargo and Baumgartner trailed with 13 and ten respectively.

TWO MORE TILTS

Two games remain to be played in the second half of league play, Coast Guard and the ominous Tent Camp aggregation which boasts a number of players from the Camp Lejeune varsity team.

The Hospital hoopers played two hard-fought contests with the Cherry Point A & R team, station champions of the MCAS League. The initial game, played in Building 201, was dropped to the aviation machinists by a 43-34 count. The second contest, played 28 February on the New Bern Armory court, was taken by the Swabbies in a thriller which ended in a score of 26-25.

The gobs will meet the strong

Bogue Field team in Building 201 Thursday, 8 March, and another Cherry Point team, the Air Warning Group of the Ninth Marine Air Wing on Monday, 12 March.

A return game with each of these two teams will probably be played at later dates.

The Camp Lejeune Band entertained patients at the Naval Hospital the afternoon of 27 February with an all-Spanish program of rumbas and boleros in the Auditorium, under direction of Master Technical Sergeant Daryl G. Sheehan. After the concert in the Auditorium, a jam combination led by Sergeant Dominick Lascala, known as "The Hungry Six," gave out with the live in three wards for bed patients. "The Hungry Six" really was hot and gave the boys confined to their sick beds a treat. The six musicians: Rob Roy, Hal Wright, Louis Codispoti, Matt Greco, Ted Emons and Bill Grady.

KITS AVAILABLE

Short work experience kits of radio and electrical equipment are

waiting at the Educational Services Department for those interested. There is a work bench set up in the office, which is next to the bag room in the new store-

room, for patients wishing to experiment with this equipment. These new kits, says Major Theon A. Smith, USMC, will not be allowed out of the offices—too expensive.

Three singing Marines brought down the house when they entertained patients before the afternoon movie show in the hospital auditorium, Thursday, 1 March. The songsters: Cpl. Mark Dawson, Pfc. John Barry, Cpl. Ray Olson. Their accompanist was Sgt. Roger Garratt.

The Red Cross has been having a run on parties lately. On 15 Feb., Pvt. Francis Novek was honored by a birthday party in his ward with games and refreshments enjoyed. The feature of the party was a gaily decorated birthday cake large enough to serve 60 hungry Marines. It was baked by

Marines at the camp bakery. The next day, Pfc. Marlon Powell's birthday was celebrated by a party on his ward.

On the 23d a "carnival party" was given by the Red Cross in Ward Eight. Games and refreshments were enjoyed to tunes from the Rhythm Wagon, the hospital's portable record player. Red Cross workers who were hostesses: Miss Elizabeth Roark, Miss Estelle Burt and Mrs. Mary Ellen Boyd. Two Gray Ladies were also present, marking their first appearance in a "closed" ward. They were Mrs. F. L. Thwing and Mrs. A. B. Maas.

Last Thursday, a joint birthday party for six patients was held by the Red Cross in Ward 22. The traditional ice cream and cake were served and games were played. The six whose birthdays were celebrated were: Robert Gayton, Bkr. 2c, Pfc. John Dobreski, Cpl. Leroy Eisenbise, Richard Thompson, Sfc; Gunnery Sgt. Lenor Fiedorowicz and First Sgt. George DeFonza.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

The GLOBE is published in the interest of the Marines, Navy personnel and civilian employees at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Here's To Navy

There's been a great deal written about the Marines, the infantry and Air Corps, but it's about time we in the Marine Corps tossed a respectful salute to our fellow-in-arms, the sailors.

The "swabbies," as they're affectionately called by Marines, have pounded their way around the globe with D Days. They have been the boys who've eased the soldiers and Marines ashore from Attu to Africa, Italy to Iwo, Saipan to Sicily, Guam to Guadalcanal, Normandy to Namur, and so on around the world.

Throughout June, July and on into October it was the pounding of the Japs on land and sea that paved the way for the liberation of Leyte. And, around Leyte the Navy crushed three separate enemy fleet formations attempting to close off Gen. MacArthur's supply lines. Since then our carriers, cruisers, battleships and destroyers have roamed the South China Sea almost at will.

Today's audacious Navy strikes in the Pacific are bringing to the American public's mind more than ever before the power of our fleet, or should we say fleets.

The blows at Tokyo, Saigon, in French Indo-China, Formosa and other vital Jap bases leave little doubt as to the might, ability and sea worthiness of our Navy.

Red Cross Drive

Throughout America, in cities and rural hinterlands, the month of March is being observed as Red Cross War Fund time.

A campaign is being conducted at Camp Lejeune to permit civilian and service personnel to contribute to the greatest humanitarian agency in the history of the world.

The Red Cross has, and will continue to do so, served thousands of Marines stationed at this base. It has rendered too many services to be mentioned. It serves abroad at the battlefronts, right up to the scene of action.

Each person stationed here should consider it an honor to be permitted to contribute to the Red Cross.

Carolina Series

The Globe last week began a new series of articles on communities surrounding this base, all within the 85-mile liberty limits. They should be of interest to all Marines.

With the coming of Spring and the desire of many Marines to see interesting sights there will be a demand for places to see and things to do. Eastern North Carolina offers a variety of historical centers, entertainment facilities and beauty spots.

We hope that these articles will help solve your liberty problems and also serve to enlighten you on the part that this section has played in the building of America.



What Others Say Editorially...

Overconfidence Bug

Old Glory is again flying over Manila; the Russians are knocking at the door of Berlin; Allied troops are pushing through the Siegfried Line.

And once again most of us are getting filled with over-confidence.

The greatest error committed by most Americans in this war has been too much confidence—assuming the attitude that "everything is in the bag now" and "it looks like we have 'em licked this time."

How often have we heard our friends make such statements and how many times have we said similar things ourselves?

We heard it first when our Marines started the first aggressive action against the Japanese at Guadalcanal. That was two and a half years ago but the Japs are still very much in the fight.

Then came the invasion of North Africa. That was just three months after the 'Canal.

And so it went, one place after another. After each conquest the bug of overconfidence went to work and inflicted many with its disease.

Now the future of the Allies does seem brighter from day to day. There is no doubt that we have rendered several crushing blows to the enemy in the past few years, but common sense should tell us that the Nazis and Nips still will have to be completely destroyed militarily before the war can come to an end.

Take the case of the Germans. Even if they did wish to throw in the towel they could not do so because of a few men controlling their armies and government. Adolf Hitler and his Gestapo chief Himmler would have nothing to gain through an armistice and, in fear of their own necks, threaten death to anyone who attempts to even speak of quitting.

As for the defeat of the Japanese, well, that job has still far to go. Sure we are back in the Philippines but that isn't Tokyo.

In Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea is a huge Nipponese army growing stronger in manpower every day. The Jap population grows at the rate of over 1,000,000 every 12 months and therefore they are able to supply a new class of completely trained men of more than 100,000 every year.

The closer we get to the Jap homeland the harder our task will become. The Sons of Heaven will fight even more like madmen than they have in the past.

When we take all this into consideration there surely should be

no reason for overconfidence. We all know that we are going to win, but, the battle is far from over. Until the last shot is fired and our enemies are crushed, we should not let ourselves be infected with this dreaded disease.—The Parris Island Boot.

Easy On Those Turns

Take it easy on those turns, soldier! Watch that speed, civilian! Remember: Rubber is one of the most essential combat commodities. We must not—we cannot—afford to waste it.

To waste rubber is to prolong needlessly, the duration of the war, even to prolong the war, even for a second, is to waste lives.

From no less authority than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower comes this statement:

"I am not exaggerating when I say that the war will be needlessly extended unless we extract every possible mile from our tires and use them only as we find

it necessary to do so."

It must be realized that this is a war of supply quite as much as it is a war of tactics; that it is a war which consumes supplies at a terrific rate.

With our armies now smashing against the last defensive walls of the German Reich—and moving steadily toward the inner fortresses of our enemies in the Pacific—is it too much to ask that we keep them rolling by conserving rubber?

To care for, and conserve tires requires merely the use of common sense and observance of a few simple rules. Avoid excessive speed, rotate tires at given intervals, maintain the proper wheel alignment, prevent overloading, avoid sudden stops and starts, and curb "bumping."

Today there should be room for only one thought: To win the war, Rubber conservation is one means toward that end.—The Slipstream, Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base.

Chaplain's Corner

RELIGION CAN DRIVE YOU NUTS

... unless you have a sense of humor. All of us have within us a natural desire to worship God. Sometimes, when we are young, we are bored and soured by a forced attendance at church. The service may be very dry, and very uninteresting to our young minds. We begin to associate religion with everything that is "blue-nosed." The young person gets the idea that in order to be religious, we must rule out the idea of being happy, of having fun, of enjoying the normal pleasures of the other young people in our neighborhood. When the young lad or young girl reaches the adult life, he or she may have this warped idea, and discontinue any further attendance at church services.

There is another group of people who become fanatics. They get the religious "bug," and go completely berserk. To their way of thinking, everybody is on the road to Hell, the world is an evil place, and man is a depraved creature who must walk around with a prayer book in his hand if he hopes to get anywhere near the Pearly Gates. Both the fanatic and the person who has gone sour have missed the real idea of religion. They are a menace to themselves, and those around them. They are certainly not a good ad for any church.

One of the rare pictures of Christ that I have seen, which appealed to me, is the picture of Christ smiling. So many times in the Bible, we observe His wonderful sense of humor. He must have laughed with the Apostles, smiled with the children along the road, enjoyed some of the jokes that the village people would tell Him from time to time, performed His first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana. Certainly Christ would not have been invited to the wedding if He had been a wet blanket at the party.

—CHAPLAIN DONALD F. KELLY.

Resquad Cast Honored With

ing For Fine Performance

JACK HARMON 2nd Area pool where they went for a swim.

PIN-UP SHOP
Pfc. Horace B. Bost's sign-painting department, subsidiary of the Carpenter shop, subsidiary of the Quartermaster section, this battalion, shows an increase not only in pulchritudinous (get the type-writer repairman) pin-ups gracing his shop walls but in shop personnel as well. It has been augmented by one man. Recently joined was Pfc. Sydney A. Feldman, former amateur welterweight. Fighting under the name "Bill," he participated in the West Point matches two years ago before going overseas. He spent a year in the Pacific with the Eighth Marines, beginning his campaign attached to the First Division on Guadalcanal.

Around the battalion we find that Bob Conn, of MTC Transfer Office, is all a-smile whether it's raining or shining. His keglers have now pulled out of their slump and are again "hitting 'em a lick!" on the alleys, bringing home victories and more points toward that Challenge Cup.

Reimbursement Office again flourishes with romance and Pfc. Charlotte Smith was the girl involved. She tied that solemn knot of marriage in the Jacksonville Baptist Church last Saturday at 1530.

In H&S Co. Gunner Ware announced last week that they joined an ordnance man, Bernard Weiser, who has the distinction of being the only private in the company. Also recently joined was Pfc. George F. Bellows of artistic ability who was assigned to the silk-screen reproduction department of Training Aids section.

Cpl. Charles H. Graff, whose dream of having breakfast in bed in the Marine Corps came true recently and now has quite a boast to pass on to his grandchildren, was informed last week his discharge came through.

Pfc. Christine Thoree is back to duty again at her drawing board after a short illness in the Dispensary and blushes profusely at being accused of having been hospitalized for "German Measles."

Casual Company had a change in acting first sergeants. Gysgt. William J. McLaughlin is taking over the chair vacated by Pfc. Martin M. Darris last Friday when he went to duty as acting First Sergeant of H&S Co. Specialist Training Regiment. . . . Cpl. Vito W. Savoia went limping to the hospital to turn in for an extremely bad "charley-horse," reported "Top" Darris, but was admitted by the doctor with tonsillitis! . . . Fatigued but fascinated, Sgt. Dewell Reed returned last Thursday from his fifteen-day furlough in Sikestown, Mo.

Camp

Characters

By BARRON



OK THE PENMAN
Post Office hates this cause he is the cause of overtime work for it's OK for a man to letters and in fact Marine urged to write to families and friends of it Jack the Penman is a pen happy. He not ites his girls (of which one in every port, nation his friends, and his even unto his fifteenth but he writes EVERY-

rites letters to the editors he reads about in pers, to authors and writers, to movie stars, rs-Roeback and Monkey to numerous matrimon-saus, in short to every-ho's name and approxi-dress he can learn.

he get answers? Oh, you ought to see his. It takes a separate truck le his mail alone. Cal-seed catalogs, pin-up, s, advertisements, and mples fill several large s each week. Postal cuss his name in lurid but the mail must go a even though it's just ash.

the funny part of it is ck has never thrown a away. He has fifteen boxes filled with of now veral sea-bags, all burst-th old mail. An old, accustomed to travel all over the globe on a notice, once asked him would happen if he got ders for overseas duty. "Horror!" cried Joe, n, "I might have to n my letter files?" he a thousand times no!" he ver his shoulder as he alled for the Survey

SIXTH OF A SERIES ON MARINE UNITS AND THEIR GENERALS

1ST MARINE DIVISION OPENED U. S. OFFENSIVE IN PACIFIC

The First Marine Division well deserves its title. The first Marine force of division strength, it was the first American division to go into battle in this war.

On August 7, 1942, reinforced with other Marine units, it opened the U. S. offensive in the Pacific, landing on Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Florida, Tanabogo and Gavutu islands in the Solomons. At New Britain, in late 1943 and early 1944, the division fought in the Southwest Pacific area. In September, 1944, the division leap-frogged to the Palau Islands in the Central Pacific.

Prior to this war the Marine Corps never had a unit of division strength. In February, 1941, the First Division was activated, growing from the nucleus of the Fifth Marines, one of two Marine regiments decorated with the French fourragere in World War I.

In the Solomons, the division was under command of Major General A. A. Vandegrift, now a lieutenant general and Commandant of the Marine Corps. The battle for a foothold to stem Japan's dream of conquest is now a stirring chapter of military history.



The diamond-shaped shoulder patch identification of the First Marine Division has a blue background. The Division numeral is red; the word "Guadalcanal" and the five stars representing the Southern Cross are in white. First Division campaigns include Guadalcanal and Tulagi in the Solomons, Cape Gloucester and Talaue in New Britain and Peleliu in the Palau Islands.

The First Division invaded Cape Gloucester, New Britain, on December 26, 1943, under Major General William H. Rupertus. After that area was secured, units of the division landed at Talaue, 125 miles farther up the coast.

At Peleliu, September 15, 1944, some of the most bitter fighting of the Pacific developed when the division assaulted strongly-fortified positions. Intense heat further hampered the Marines. The bulk of resistance was shattered by the end of September, however, although some isolated Japs held out until November. Major General Pedro A. del Valle took command of the division November 2, 1944.

Out of the first bitter fighting on Guadalcanal came stories of



Maj. Gen. P. A. del Valle



Brig. Gen. L. R. Jones

Major General Pedro Augusto del Valle and his "automatic artillery." Now Commanding General of the First Marine Division, General del Valle is one of the Marine Corps' outstanding artillery experts.

General del Valle won a Legion of Merit medal for his outstanding services at Guadalcanal. Later, at Guam, he was commanding officer of the Third Amphibious Corps Artillery, with a major role in the recapture of that American possession.

HEADED ARTILLERY UNIT

In the early Solomons action, General del Valle, then a colonel, commanded the 11th Marines, an artillery regiment of the First Division. On November 2, 1944, he returned to the division as its commanding general. He was appointed a major general on October 25, 1944, to rank from January 10, 1944.

Born Aug. 28, 1893, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, he entered the U. S. Naval Academy in 1911, following graduation from Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy in 1910. Upon graduation from the Naval Academy in June, 1915, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

HAD NICARAGUA DUTY

He commanded a Marine detachment aboard the USS Texas during World War I, and later served with Marine artillery, the Pay Department of the Corps, and the Haitian Gendarmerie. From 1930 to 1932 he served in Nicaragua. In 1935 he was sent as special observer with Italian forces in East Africa, for which work he was commended by the Secretary of the Navy. Later he was Naval Attaché in Rome. After studies at the Army War College, 1937-38, he served until 1941 in the Plans and Policies Division at Marine Corps Headquarters.

The General's wife, Mrs. Katherine Nelson del Valle, lives at 305 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va. They have a daughter, Mrs. John Wesley Jones.

BRIGADIER GENERAL LOUIS R. JONES, Assistant Division Commander of the First Marine Division, led a Marine regiment through the Marshalls and Marianas campaigns.

Decorated in both wars, Gen. Jones won a Silver Star with oak leaf cluster for gallantry in World War I. In the Pacific he was awarded the Legion of Merit for the Marshalls action.

COMMANDED 23D REGIMENT

Gen. Jones commanded the 23d Regiment of the Fourth Marine Division in actions at Roi and Namur in the Marshalls, and Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas. The regiment shared in the Presidential Unit citation won by the Fourth Division in the Marianas.

Born June 29, 1895, at Philadelphia, Pa., he left the University of Pittsburgh when he was nineteen to enlist in the Marine Corps Dec. 14, 1914. He was commissioned a second lieutenant Aug. 15, 1917. At historic Belleau Wood in France he was a captain and company commander, and he later served in Germany with the occupation forces.

STATIONED IN CHINA

From 1922 to 1924, he was with the Second Marine Brigade in Santo Domingo, and he later went to China with the Fourth Marines. Ordered to sea duty in 1932, he commanded Marine detachments aboard the USS Texas and the USS Idaho. In July, 1939, he became Commanding Officer of the Recruit Depot, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C. Later he became chief of staff there.

In September, 1942, he took command of the newly organized 23d Regiment and forged it into a crack unit.

Gen. Jones was appointed a brigadier general in November, 1944, to rank from Oct. 4, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Rhita W. Jones, lives at Indian Head, Md.

News From Your Home Town

Brooklyn (CNS)—When a subway cop caught Wally Thall smoking on a subway platform he gave him a \$2 summons, then turned away. Thall promptly lit another smoke. "What's the idea?" the cop demanded, returning. "For \$2," replied Thall, "I'm entitled to a smoke." Hauled into court, Thall paid \$10 instead of \$2—for stubbornness.

Chicago (CNS) — These are America's 10 most popular comic strips, according to a recent magazine survey: Joe Palooka, Blondie, Li'l Abner, Little Orphan Annie, Terry and the Pirates, Dick Tracy, Moon Mullins, Gasoline Alley, Bringing Up Father and The Gumps.

Green Cove Springs, Fla. (CNS) —City officials came to work one day to find G. B. Mobley, 76-year-old prospector, digging for gold in the sidewalk before the city office. He insisted that \$4,000,000 worth of buccaner loot lay buried beneath the pavements. The city officials balked, made him fill in his 9-foot mineshaft.

aids assistants, photographic laboratory technicians, electricians, utility repairmen, plumbers, 35 mm projectionists; beauty operators, cooks and tailors.

Kansas City (CNS) — Whilevelt was first elected and I haven't been out since."

Ernie Mehl was attending a movie, someone broke into his automobile, stole nothing but a dog bone.

Kenmore, N. Y. (CNS) — Latest gag thought up by Kenmore high school students is a hot one, indeed. Harried druggists report that the boys line up in front of their cigar counters in fake cigarette queues in order to lure unsuspecting but smoke-hungry customers into falling in behind them.

Milwaukee (CNS)—A Milwaukee resident was arrested while leaving a hotel here when a bell-hop thought he looked bulky. Searched at police headquarters the suspect was found to be wearing 6 pairs of pants, 5 jackets, a turtle-neck sweater and 2 top-coats, all belonging to the hotel manager, who lay bound and gagged in his bedroom.

New York (CNS) — This sign hangs in an East-side tailor's shop that specializes in uniforms for Wacs and Waves: "We fill out government forms."

Orofino, Ida. (CNS) — Arrested on draft evasion charges, a local hermit had this excuse: "I went into the forest right after Roose-

Roanoke, Va. (CNS)—Lt. Martin Wilbourne was in a hurry as he rushed through his home town of Roanoke. He just had 5 minutes between trains to marry his best girl, whom he kissed on the station platform, then headed north for overseas duty.

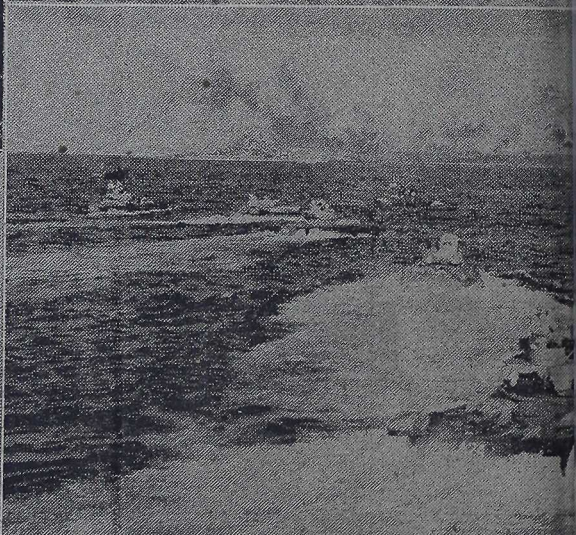
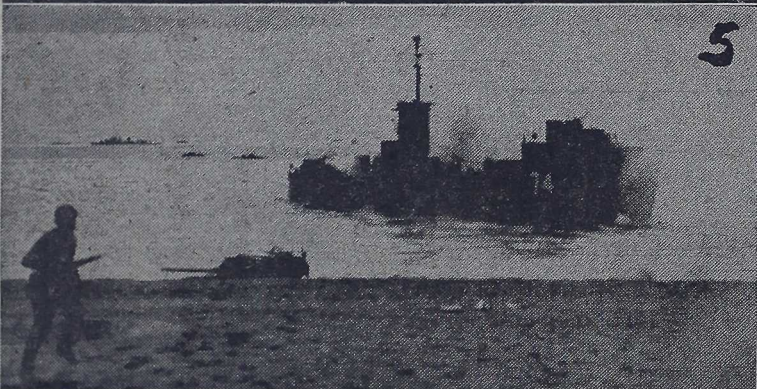
San Francisco (CNS) — Californians drank a million gallons of liquor during 1944, statistics disclose. Roughly, that's 296 highballs for every man, woman and child in the state.

St. Louis (CNS) — Ordered to "share-a-ride" with neighbors in his car, a local resident won repeal of the order from his ration board when he explained that his car was a garbage truck.

Yonkers, N. Y. (CNS)—A court clerk, collecting traffic fines, took a double take when he saw one of his clients was Yonkers' Mayor Curtis Frank, who sheepishly paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking in front of city hall.

Harvard College was expanded into Harvard University under the charter of 1650.

Pictorial Report Of Marines' Great Fight On Iwo



1. THIS IS HEADQUARTERS—This debris-littered culvert at the approach to the Motoyama airfield number one on Iwo Jima, serves as a headquarters command post for the 23rd Regiment of the famed Fourth Marine Division.

2. GOING INLAND—Determination written on their countenances, Marines start the drive to the interior of Iwo Jima. Running at a crouch, they dart across the table-land in the shadow of Mount Suribachi

taking advantage of the scant protection offered by small rises in the volcanic sand.

3. FIRECRACKERS — A Marine rocket truck empties its launching rack of projectiles as it lays a barrage on Japanese positions on Iwo Jima. Being mobile, the rocket units used hit and run tactics during the operation so that the enemy could never get an exact fix on their locations.

4. K-9'S ON IWO—Members of a Marine Corps War

Dog platoon on Iwo Jima. The dogs are used to their ability to act as speedy messengers.

5. MISSILES—A rocket truck (Land- ing Ship Medium) safely disgorged its load of cover on

Commandant's Son Among First Casualties Reported From Iwo

Among the names of Iwo Jima casualties received at U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C., is Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Vandegrift Jr., son of Lieutenant General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps. The colonel, commanding officer of an infantry battalion of the 24th Marine Regiment, was wounded on D-Day plus five. He was hit in both legs by enemy mortar fire.

Other names among the initial casualties received included three officers who died of wounds and three enlisted men.

The officers were: Captain Roger Fred Seasholtz, of Philadelphia.

First Lieutenant Harvey Dean Williams, of Baton Rouge, La.

First Lieutenant Alfred Francis LaRose, of South Hadley Falls, Mass.

The wounded enlisted men, who have been evacuated to a Navy hospital are,

Sergeant William M. Reynolds,

of St. Petersburg, Fla. Corporal Richard B. Wilson, of Monango, N. Dak.

Private First Class Roy W. Carls, of Cannon Falls, Minn.

This is the second time the Commandant's son was wounded

on the field of battle. He was wounded in the leg on Salpan, in the Marianas Islands, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit. He is also a veteran of the campaign for Roi and Namur in the Marshalls.

'Too Late To Worry' Parting To Marines

Iwo Jima (Delayed)—There was the faintest of grins on the faces of the Marines as they crouched in the landing craft that was bouncing toward the beach. It was D-Day and this was one of the initial assault waves.

On the inside of the ramp, reports Sgt. Henry A. Weaver, III, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, the coxswain had painted with bold letters and heavy brush: "TOO LATE TO WORRY."

New Technique Used To Evolve Foxholes

Iwo Jima — (Delayed)—A new technique in foxhole diggings, using nose, chin, and feet was evolved by the Marines here, according to Sgt. Henry A. Weaver III, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

The approved method was to lie flat on the volcanic ash, make a motion like a breast stroke swimmer, shove your face deep in the sand and push forward with the feet. The Marines who wormed their way into the same in that fashion got the island's only protection from the searching Jap mortar fire.

Veterans Sensed That Iwo Would Be Tough

S/SGT. J. B. T. CAMPBELL JR. Iwo Jima—(Delayed)—Somehow the men of the veteran Fourth Marine Division sensed that Iwo Jima was going to be a tough one.

The men's premonition expressed itself in a strange way. They left their berthing spaces on the ships ankle deep in torn up letters from home. They seemed to sense that before long a lot of their number would no longer be able to look after their belongings. The men are very jealous of these special letters which they had read so many times and carried such a long way. As one Marine put it, as he carefully shredded several letters:

"If anything happens, I don't want these things to be blowing along the beach."

SONG CITES RODGER YOUNG

Washington (GNS)—Pvt. Rodger Young, infantryman killed in New Georgia after he had concentrated Jap machine-gun fire on himself to save his platoon, has been commemorated in a new song, "Rodger Young," written by Pfc. Frank Loesser, author of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Pvt. Young was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Navy Doctors To Save Marines

By LT. JIM CAMPBELL

IWO JIMA — (Delayed)—Navy transport lay yards off the blazing night while four doctors and two to save the lives of mangled Marines.

At the height of the save life, enemy between this transport 100 yards to the hours, gun crews stations to fight of while the silent inside.

This morning, anxious Lt. Commander Cauley of Los Angeles he hadn't done eno rines were dead.

The first wounded aboard even before had discharged its an assault unit of ment.

Lt. Comdr. McC Groseclose of Lynch E. B. Frazier of Me Lt. R. A. Hamilton Ky., Navy doctors,

On I



Official Marine Corps Photos.

Dog platoon on Iwo Jima. The dogs are in cooperation due to their ability to act as speedy messengers.

the open beach.

6. ON YOUR MARK—A wave of Marine LVT's (Landing Vehicle Tracked), churn up white wakes as they leave the line of departure and head for the smoke-shrouded beach of Iwo Jima. In the background a cruiser stands offshore and pours a broadside into Mount Suribachi, barely discernible in the haze and smoke.

7. PASS THE AMMUNITION—Marines on the Iwo Beachhead use football technique to facilitate unloading

of a stranded landing craft, by forward passing tubes of ammunition and powder. These supplies were needed to eliminate stubborn Japanese resistance.

8. DOWN FIFTY MILS—At a forward observation post on Iwo Jima, Marine spotters have located the exact position of an enemy machine gun nest and one of the group calls instructions to be relayed to artillery and mortar units requesting a concentration of fire on the Jap strong point.

Navy Dismantly To Save Marines

By LT. JIM... the casualty boat... IWO JIMA—... three boat... had arrived... of the wardroom... with the blood of... doctors were two... J. McGill... and Lt. Wil... Gouverne, Ala., and... main, Lt. W. E... Worth, Texas... medical feats were... those brief hours... was performed on... Dr. McCauley... er arm of a... an amputate... ht moved con... he wounded. He... the four who died... were as brave on... operating tables as... battlefield. One... so badly shat... later amputated... of his bunk until... were white while... it in a splint... the hospital boats

Landslides Started By Heavy Bombardments

Iwo Jima (Delayed) — Mount Suribachi was pounded so hard by ship and air bombardments that heavy landslides were started — a welcome assist for the hard-fighting Marines on the beach. As shells and bombs by the thousands thumped into the ugly fortress-peak, hundreds of tons of rock and lava silt were loosened. The rock and silt quite effectively sealed some Jap caves at the foot of the hill.

The bombardment entirely changed the contour of one face of the hill.

also told stories of bravery. One man, his arm broken in four places, stood up in the boat and used his good arm to help the coxswain steer a straight course when they were caught under enemy fire.

Chaplain Wright has arranged burial services at sea for the four who did not come through.

Four Marine Tanks Take On Entire Jap Garrison On Mount Suribachi

By SGT. HENRY A. WEAVER III, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Iwo Jima — (Delayed)—Four Marine tanks took on the entire Jap garrison on Mount Suribachi today.

In one of the most brazen displays of defiance yet seen in the stubborn struggle for Iwo, four Marine tanks stood at the base of the 564-foot extinct volcano and pitted their guns against the fire of the whole enemy garrison of the crater.

The one-sided fight came about when a Marine tank was disabled and was forced to struggle hopelessly under the withering fire thrown down from above.

Seeing the plight of their comrade, four Marine tanks ploughed through the battle area and converged about the stricken tank. They proceeded to trundle about the tank, drawing enemy fire and at the

same time blasting back at the entrenched enemy.

From an observation post, and along the front lines Marines watched the lopsided duel with the brave little tanks eventually coming out the victor, for

the wrecked tank finally was able to get under way and pull away from the direct range of fire. It was last seen heading for a repair area with the four other tanks rumbling around it for protection.

Japanese War Dog Seen In Action On Third Day At Iwo

By T/SGT. DICK TENELLY

Iwo Jima (Delayed)—A Japanese war dog was observed in action on the third day of the fighting on Iwo Jima, the same day on which Marine dogs attached to the 24th Marines, Fourth Division, were brought ashore.

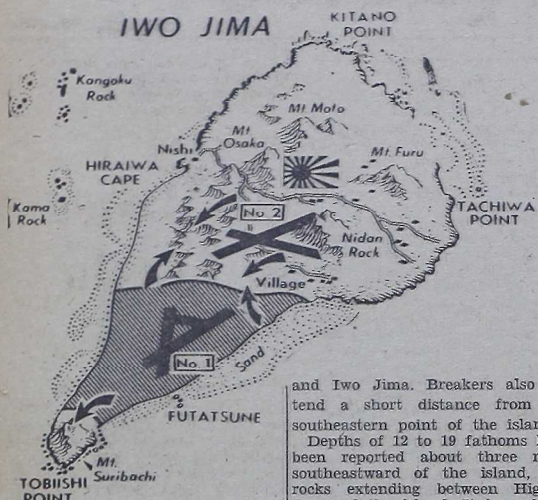
The dog, a messenger, was sighted streaking through the brush toward the Japanese rear, apparently going from a Japanese forward observation post which probably had been

directing fire on the Marine landing area.

The dog was going too fast for Marines to sight in on him, so fire was turned on the spot from which the dog had emerged, with unknown but hopeful results.

It was known that the Japanese were employing dogs in combat in the same manner as American forces use them, but as far as is known here, this was the first time one had been seen in action.

Here's Latest Information On Iwo Jima—Sulphur Island



IWO JIMA (Sulphur Island)

Iwo Jima (Sulphur Island), 33 miles northward of Minami Iwo Jima, is about five miles long in a northeast-southwest direction. It is bare and marked by light-colored patches. The southern point of the island is Tobishima Bana. Suribachi Yama, a barren hill, with flat top, 546 feet high, is an extinct volcanic crater. A low narrow neck of land connects this hill with the northern end of the island, which is of moderate height. In the middle of the island some bushes grow, but the northeastern part is rocky and barren, with cliffs and ledges offshore. Smoke and sulphur fumes issue from this part of the island, and there is an active submarine volcano off this shore. Dangerous reefs within the 100-fathom curve extend two miles and 1.5 miles from the eastern and western sides of the island, respectively, and there is high surf and breakers on the northeastern point.

The soil of the island is dry, and there is no water and few trees. Rain water is used for drinking.

Higashi Iwa, a group of rocks, one 14 feet high, is situated about two miles eastward of the eastern point of Iwo Jima. A reef with a least depth of 2.5 fathoms extends about 1,200 yards northward of Higashi Iwa, and rocks and breakers have been reported between it

and Iwo Jima. Breakers also extend a short distance from the southeastern point of the island.

Depths of 12 to 19 fathoms have been reported about three miles southeastward of the island, and rocks extending between Higashi Iwa and the island. It is probable that the bottom undergoes rapid changes, due to volcanic activity, and should be given a wide berth.

There is a reef extending 1.5 miles north and south about 1,600 yards off the northwestern side. Kangoku Iwa, a group of rocks 29 feet high, is at the northern end, and Kama Iwa, 34 feet high, is at the southern end.

About 1,500 yards from the southeastern side of Iwo Jima is a depth of 100 fathoms, lava bottom, and at the northern end the 100-fathom curve extends 3.3 miles.

Three active volcanoes were observed on the island in 1919.

The mean high water interval at Iwo Jima is 7h. 06 m.; mean high water springs rise 3.0 feet. The tidal currents are irregular in direction. To the northward of Kitano Hana, the north point of the island, the ebb current runs east, with a strength of one and one-half knots; off Tobishima Bana (southwest extremity) the ebb current runs northwest with a strength of three-quarters of a knot; to the west of Kangoku Iwa the flood current runs southwest at one and one-fourth knots.

Anchorage: The best anchorage during easterly winds is in six fathoms of water 600 yards west-northwestward of Hiraiwa Saki, about midway of the northwestern side of the island. When the wind is from other quarters, the best anchorage will be off the southeast-

'Carry The Ball' General Noble's Topic At School

"Carry the ball" was the byword of Brig. Gen. Noble's concise address to 116 students of the Officer's Application Course at the recent opening ceremony of this new Infantry Schools Battalion School.

Gen. Noble's own experience leading military men in battles was begun on shell-torn fields of France in World War I as a first lieutenant. Harking back to those days, he assured these recent graduates of Officers Candidates Classes and men appointed in the field who recently completed Reserve Officer's Classes, that it was a privilege for them to attend this school.

Designed to bridge the gap between learning and teaching, the new Application Course teaches them how to give men important, pertinent military subjects. This dispels the trial-and-error routine to which these men would be otherwise exposed if assigned immediately to field and combat units. In the six weeks of this course, novice officers are given every opportunity to "find" themselves.

Introduced by Lt. Col. William R. Williams, the General gave a fifteen-minute talk embodying the following salient features:

1. Feeling of the American public holds the Marine Corps in high regard and considers it "tops" among the Services.
2. The public has expected the Marines to win wherever they land, in both small and large engagements, and there has never been any thought in their minds that the Marines could be beaten when they landed.
3. The maintenance of tradition and fighting alike of the Marine Corps depends very largely upon the job that the junior officers do in leading and training platoons.
4. Their (the officer-students') learning days were over and after finishing the course, they would have to pick up the ball and carry it themselves; they must learn to shoulder their own responsibilities.

Stepping into the post left vacant by Colonel Lewis B. Puller when he was appointed Commanding Officer of the Infantry Training Regiment, Major Thomas A. Tighe has joined this organization as the new Executive Officer. Major Tighe wears three rows of campaign ribbons. It's no small wonder, because he will start his thirty-second year with the U. S. Ma-

TENT CAMP TOPICS

Tent City 'Sarge' Designs Solution To All Tops' Woes

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

No one knows better than the Battalion Sergeant Major or the Company First Sergeant, that with the six stripes goes the arduous and trying duty of listening to hundreds of questions each day, and doling out some kind of a satisfactory answer.

To make the work of these office chiefs more enjoyable, Platoon Sergeant Robert Levy, First Division veteran, now the discipline clerk with the First Training Battalion, has devised a brain-child by which this question game can be cut down 85 per cent. The system would be to have a large board with ten standard questions painted on it in large red letters. By pressing a button next to the desired question, the answer would flash up in a space provided for just such a thing.

For all "Tops" who would like to put this ingenious method (and the phrase is used loosely!) into practice, here is the list of questions with their usual stock answers:

1. Q. Why can't I have a furlough?
A. We have a training schedule to keep.
2. Q. Why ain't I drawing money this payday?
A. No money coming.
3. Q. How come I'm only drawing \$—?
A. Checkage.
4. Q. How come I ain't getting any bonds?
A. Bond Officer overworked.
5. Q. How's to look at my record book?
A. No soap.
6. Q. My wife sez she ain't getting my allotment check...
A. Paymaster overworked.
7. Q. I'd like to know my classification number...
A. No soap.
8. Q. How do I get my classification number changed?
A. See your platoon leader.
9. Q. Can I get liberty tonight to go into Jacksonville?
A. No soap.
10. Q. Why do I have to get transferred?
A. Orders.

OFFICER CHANGES

Stepping into the post left vacant by Colonel Lewis B. Puller when he was appointed Commanding Officer of the Infantry Training Regiment, Major Thomas A. Tighe has joined this organization as the new Executive Officer. Major Tighe wears three rows of campaign ribbons. It's no small wonder, because he will start his thirty-second year with the U. S. Ma-

rine Corps this coming May. T Major was detached from Camp Headquarters.

Effective last week, Major Thomas P. Jackson of Houston, Texas was assigned to duty as Commanding Officer of the Third, Sixth and Seventh Training Battalions.

Major Jackson has been the Training Camp Provost Marshal. His Marine Corps days go back to the time when he was a Parris Island Dr. Instructor during the first world war. Major Jackson relieves Captain Glenn O. Seider.

TENT CAMP TRIVIA

If no one else is busy around Tent Camp these days, young D. Cupid is going full blast, and on three shift schedule at that. Time he adds three more notes to his already worn bow. "Victory" (the word is used loosely!) number one is First Sergeant William J. Fitzgerald of Cleveland, Ohio, at the former Miss Neva V. Wenz of Ann Arbor, Mich. The couple was married by Chaplain William F. Nolan, February 23. Number two on Dan's list was the marriage of Lt. David A. Malinsky, First Training Battalion, from Flora, Ill., Miss Betty Qualls, of Valier, also on February 23. It was he in the Tent Camp Chapel with Chaplain J. Robert Nelson officiating. Concluding the trio is Master Technical Sergeant Melvin E. Garrison, of Fitzgerald, Ga., who repeated the vows with Miss Peaches Reeves of Pikeville, N. C. To make it a complete "down South" affair, they were married by the Justice of the Peace in Dillon, S. C. last February 13; at seven P. M. to be exact.

Of late five Pfc's have joined the ranks of non-commissioned officers by the addition of another stripe. From the First Training Battalion are Corporals Orvel Clark, Joseph Maneke, Walter S. McFarland, and Henry C. Munday. The remaining newly made non-com is Corporal Irvin H. Allen of H & S Company. Speaking H & S and of promotions, it brings to mind First Lt. Robert B. Peterson, who as of January 31 began singing "Hi Ho Silver" bars; Sergeant Michael D. Brooks who donned his third stripe on February 16.

WRIGHTSVILLE: Pleasure Island Of The South

"Pleasure Island of the South."

(The second of a series of stories describing the towns and cities within 85 miles of Camp Lejeune.)

By PI-SGT. FANNIE B. LADD

Eight miles east of Wilmington is an island beach of fame and renown. Each year over 500,000 vacationists cross the toll-free causeway to Wrightsville Beach, "Pleasure Island Of The South." Here is located a town that was designed entirely for the entertainment of the visitor who may have a desire to bathe in the rolling breakers of the beach, fish by moonlight, or dance to the music of a famous orchestra. Yacht races, sailing and shore dinners complete the features of this southern resort that has been in operation since 1899.

The island is three miles long and is the home of a year-round colony of home owners. However, the real season does not begin till April when the hundreds of cottage dwellers reopen their residences for Spring and Summer. In addition to the beach cottages there are located on Wrightsville Beach eleven apartment buildings, two hotels, fifteen inns and four bathing clubs. Beginning on the first week-end in April famous "name" bands play for dancing.

Wrightsville Beach has a history that begins with the day in 1760 that George Moore cut a road from his plantation at Rocky Point to the sound over which he, his wife, their 28 children and 50 slaves moved to the seashore "to take advantage of the cooling breeze."

Now, that road is a paved pike that runs beneath spreading oaks that hang heavily with gray moss, running roses and blooming vines. Traveling over creeks and lagoons the visitor arrives at Harbor Island, home of hundreds of seagoing craft that are moored in the safety of the inland waterway that separates Harbor Island from Wrightsville Beach.



View of North End of Wrightsville Beach

From Harbor Island the vacationer gets a full view of the three miles of brightly colored cottages, bungalows, hotels and inns that house the Summer population of 15,000 colonists. Crossing the causeway one arrives in the middle of the South's oldest seashore resort.

In addition to the beaches that are under the careful supervision of competent life guards there are numbers of motor launches that leave the piers along the still water-

ers of the waterway for moonlight fishing trips out in the ocean. Here are found a great variety of fish, including blues and fighting channel bass that live amid the roaring breakers. The choicest fishing time is in May and June. However, good fishing is always possible including the present time when the small drum are appearing with the coming of Spring weather. Later in April the bass will be at their best.

In May the channel bass are at

their best, and in June the Spanish mackerel appears. In July the mackerel are abundant, particularly if the weather is hot. August is the full season in fishing, but September brings the spotted trout that makes good fishing till November.

Owners of the launches know all the fishing grounds and it is a common sight to see from six to twelve craft filled with fishermen, all playing large fish at the same time.

If a visitor does not care to fish for his dinner but at the same time desires to feast on delicious seafoods, he may visit a number of grade "A" restaurants located along the boardwalk. Here shore dinners including every known type of seafood except lobster, are available from mid-morning till mid-night.

In the center of Wrightsville Beach is located Lumina Pavilion, 6,000 square feet of hardwood dance flooring surrounded by an additional table space of the same footage. Large verandas on the outside of the open pavilion allow the dancers to stroll in the cooling breezes from the ocean. This season the Robinson Brothers, owners of the pavilion, have arranged for famous "name" bands to play at Lumina every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, beginning with the first week-end in April and lasting till October. E. T. Robinson, speaking for the management, stated that it would not be possible for them to give very good advance notice of each particular band, due to war-time travel conditions, but that they had made definite arrangements to place a famous dance orchestra every week-end without disappointment.

Religion has also gone to Wrightsville Beach. Vacationers may discharge their regular Sunday obligations in inspiring surroundings of both Protestant and Catholic churches. "The Little Chapel on the Boardwalk" is a Presbyterian Church that holds regular services on Sundays as well as during the week. The staff of the church is supported by the First Presbyterian church in Wilmington, and on Sundays the sermons are delivered by Reverend Doctor B. Frank Hall of Saint Louis, Missouri.

The Chapel of Saint Theresa is a Catholic church under the pastorate of Reverend Father Thomas E. Curran. Masses are read each

Continued on page 12

Designs ps' Woes

CHIN
attalion Sergeant
at with the six
of listening to
not some kind of a
surge this coming
was detached from
arters.
one last week. Major
Jackson of Houston,
igned to duty as Com
over of the Third, Six
Training Battalions.
Jackson has been the
most Marshal. He has
to back to the
as a Paris Island
during the first
er Jackson relieves
O. Seider
AMP TRIVIANA
one else is busy
up these days, you
going full blast, and
ift schedule at that
adds three more
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the First Sergeant
old of Cleveland, Ohio
er Miss Nera V. N
Archer, Mich. The
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February 23. Number
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A. Malinsky. First
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February 23. It was
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Flaville, N. C. Tr
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and Henry C.
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Company. Specie
of promotions, I
nt Lt. Robert B.
as of January 11
Ho Silver" becom
D. Brooks who
strip on P

WARD BN.

Battalion Dance Slated for Friday In Messhall

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK
The Battalion Rec. Dept. announces another of its
es to be held the night of March 10th with the WRs'
estra playing those melodic tunes that stir one into
city until they can't sit still. All walks lead toward and
signs point to an evening of gayety and merry-making,
ting at 8 P. M., in Mess Hall No. 9.
izes will be awarded to some
Individuals and refresh-
s that will please the palate
be served. For those at-
ing, Saturday night won't be
loneliest night in the week
the "jitter-bugs" and ballroom
ers "trip the light fantastic."
recreation room in the up-
part of Bks. No. 6 is taking
the appearance of the lounge
the Grand Central Hotel. Last
twelve easy chairs, two di-
three card tables, two writ-
tables, and two paper and
azine stands augmented the
er equipment. Members of the
d Bn. may now enjoy read-
writing, ping-pong, or card
ing in unprecedented luxury.
THE TOP
st month's bond report shows
Bn. over the top with 91
cent of its members having
ments. First and Third Guard
panies have maintained their
per cent participation while
reached 94.6 per cent and
d Guard Company, 80 per
to make this the first time
battalion has reached the goal
by the Commandant since the
aign began. Much credit goes
st. Brannon, Bn. War Bond
er, for his continual efforts
stimulate the interest of all
to invest in War Bonds.
"I done" also goes to the com-
bond officers and men for
part in the drive.
elcome is extended to Pfc.
ddine Carian, the latest ad-
to the Sergeant Major's of-
fices in the news: Tech and
sergeants (Mech) taking cor-
and sergeant examinations.
line promotions of course.)
Pfc. John Rustick, PH2,
member of the Lone Ranger
His buddies submitted his
because he listens to the

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Pan-Americana
Phillip Terry—Audrey Long
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
I'll Be Seeing You
Ginger Rogers—Joseph Cotton
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Coney Island
Betty Grable—George Montgom-
ery.
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Escape in the Fog
William Wright—Nina Foch
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
The Unseen
Joel McCrea—Gail Russell
MONDAY, MARCH 12
Presenting Lily Mars
Judy Garland—Van Heflin
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Circumstantial Evidence
Michael O'Shea—Lloyd Nolan

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Nothing But Trouble
Laurel and Hardy
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Pan-Americana
Phillip Terry—Audrey Long
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
I'll Be Seeing You
Ginger Rogers—Joseph Cotton
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Coney Island
Betty Grable—George Montgom-
ery
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
Escape in the Fog
William Wright—Nina Foch
MONDAY, MARCH 12
The Unseen
Joel McCrea—Gail Russell
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Presenting Lily Mars
Judy Garland—Van Heflin

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
They Shall Have Faith
Gale Aubrey—Audrey Smith
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Nothing But Trouble
Laurel and Hardy
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Pan-Americana
Phillip Terry—Audrey Long
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
I'll Be Seeing You
Ginger Rogers—Joseph Cotton
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
Coney Island
Betty Grable—George Montgom-
ery
MONDAY, MARCH 12
Escape in the Fog
William Wright—Nina Foch
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
The Unseen
Joel McCrea—Gail Russell

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Keep Your Powder Dry
Lana Turner, Laraine Day
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
They Shall Have Faith
Gale Aubrey—Audrey Smith
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Nothing But Trouble
Laurel and Hardy
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Pan-Americana
Phillip Terry, Audrey Long
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
I'll Be Seeing You
Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton
MONDAY, MARCH 12
Coney Island
Betty Grable, George Montgomery
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Escape in the Fog
William Wright, Nina Foch

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
What a Blonde
Leon Errol, Veda Ann Borg
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Keep Your Powder Dry
Lana Turner, Laraine Day
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
They Shall Have Faith
Gale Aubrey, Audrey Smith
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Nothing But Trouble
Laurel and Hardy
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
Pan-Americana
Phillip Terry, Audrey Long
MONDAY, MARCH 12
I'll Be Seeing You
Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Coney Island
Betty Grable, George Montgomery

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
A Song to Remember
Merle Oberon, Paul Muni
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
What a Blonde
Leon Errol, Veda Ann Borg
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Keep Your Powder Dry
Lana Turner, Laraine Day

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have
shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.
Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays,
Sundays and holidays, except
at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre
presents shows at 1800 and 2030
daily, while the Recruit Theatre
shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recrea-
tion Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at
1800 and 2000 daily. Training
Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and
Thursdays. Sunday Matinees,
1400.
RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR
personnel at 1945 daily, with
no matinees. Friday through
Monday shows at 1730 for
Montford Point personnel
training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY—One show
at 1930 each night, and no
matinees.
BEACH AND STOCKADE THEAT-
RES—One show each night, 2030.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
They Shall Have Faith
Gale Aubrey, Audrey Smith
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
Nothing But Trouble
Laurel and Hardy
MONDAY, MARCH 12
Pan-Americana
Phillip Terry, Audrey Long
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
I'll Be Seeing You
Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Crime Doctor's Courage
Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
A Song to Remember
Merle Oberon—Paul Muni
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
What a Blonde
Leon Errol—Veda Ann Borg
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Keep Your Powder Dry
Lana Turner—Laraine Day
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
They Shall Have Faith
Gale Aubrey—Audrey Smith
MONDAY, MARCH 12
Nothing But Trouble
Laurel and Hardy
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Pan-Americana
Phillip Terry—Audrey Long

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Bring on the Girls
Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Crime Doctor's Courage
Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
A Song to Remember
Merle Oberon—Paul Muni
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
What a Blonde
Leon Errol—Veda Ann Borg
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
Keep Your Powder Dry
Lana Turner—Laraine Day
MONDAY, MARCH 12
They Shall Have Faith
Gale Aubrey—Audrey Smith
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Nothing But Trouble
Laurel and Hardy

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Frisco Sal
Turhan Bey—Susanna Foster
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Bring on the Girls
Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Crime Doctor's Courage
Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
A Song to Remember
Merle Oberon—Paul Muni
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
What a Blonde
Leon Errol—Veda Ann Borg
MONDAY, MARCH 12
Keep Your Powder Dry
Lana Turner—Laraine Day
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
They Shall Have Faith
Gale Aubrey—Audrey Smith

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Objective Burma
Errol Flynn—Henry Hull
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Frisco Sal
Turhan Bey—Susanna Foster
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Bring on the Girls
Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Crime Doctor's Courage
Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
A Song to Remember
Merle Oberon—Paul Muni
MONDAY, MARCH 12
What a Blonde

Leon Errol-Veda Ann Borg
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Keep Your Powder Dry
Lana Turner-Laraine Day

SERVICE BN.

QM Having Its Woes In Many Ways

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

To those people who have nothing but harsh words for anyone who is a part of the Quartermaster Dept. let us give to you a few instances whereby users of those self same harsh words are invariably purveyors of headaches to QMs.

The Battalion Quartermaster of the Service and Guard Battalions offers a good example of how a QM should be run. But through a few mistakes by well meaning things don't always run as smoothly as they should. Requisitions are the biggest headaches. In order to make the handling of requisitions an all around simple and easy task as is possible this QM submits a Form NMO-QM 9 to the Depot twice monthly. On this itemized list is everything from soup to nuts that will be used in a two-week period by the two Battalions which it serves.

Care is taken to order those things which are sure to be called for and in most cases organizations are contacted to stress the fact that a requisition is in the making and any articles needed should be brought forth at this time. Sometimes through a request the right articles are ordered and the requisition is on its way.

Here is where the headache takes form. As soon as the requisition is made up and is on its way to the Depot someone remembers that they need something. First thing they do is call and make it sound like a matter of life and death if they don't get it. What makes it even worse is that when the Bn-4 does manage to work this latest addition in and after the articles are picked up at the Depot the same last minute article will pick up dust in the QM Storeroom waiting for the party to come and pick it up.

Lt. June P. Vleck, the AAQM for the Service and Guard QM, lists one other subject as a pet peeve. Monthly expenditures. This is another itemized list that covers all unserviceable property that is to be turned over to the Reclamation and Salvage Division of the Depot who makes proper disposition of the unusable. A department that holds property will bring to Lt. Vleck a list of articles that is to be expended and along with it part of the articles listed. Occasionally a part of same will be missing and when asked about the missing articles the only answer is that it has been thrown away. This holds true in the case of small metal articles which cannot be expended without the article.

With its headaches the QM also has its lighter side. There is the well remembered case of the WR that came to this QM and practically demanded a pair of dungarees, saying that her lieutenant told her she could get them. What the little lady didn't seem to understand was that the QM she wanted was directly across the street.

Headquarters Company takes on a new Commanding Officer in the person of Capt. Alexander D. Cerigine, USMC, who was formerly with a Marine Detachment in Scotland. First Lt. William Loomis has taken over duties as CO for the 3rd Service Company at Paradise Point, relieving Warant Officer William White who will serve as Assistant Adjutant.

A regular feature for company officers that has just been inaugurated is the periodical showing of restricted movies. These are up to date movies and are meeting with great approval by all concerned. Through the grapevine comes word that Cpl. George Hubner of Motor Transport has become quite popular with the girls in the WR Band.

New RIVER Ripples

"When a man gets too old to sit a bad example," observes Saily Sam, "he begins giving out with good advice."

Her ambition is to drink champagne with a millionaire chaser.

A man was sitting beside the deathbed of his partner. The partner knew he was doomed and said with a sigh of repentance: "I've a confession to make, partner. I robbed the firm of \$50,000, and sold the blue prints of the secret formula for \$250,000. I stole the letters from your desk that got your wife a divorce, and I'm—"

Partner: "Oh, don't worry, old chap. I have a confession to make too. I'm the one who poisoned you."

The Marine playing left field missed three easy flies. Returning to the dugout between innings, he explained to the athletic officer, "I guess I'll have to get some glasses."

"Glasses!" roared the officer. "You're too far gone for glasses! What you need is radar!"

Colonel: "Are you sure you're qualified to lead the Melody Makers?"

S/Sgt.: "Absolutely, sir. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shelled-shocked on Attu, and I lived for ten years in an apartment above a family with ten children."

The meanest man in the Army is the mess sergeant who breaks up ping pong balls in the powdered eggs so the lads think they're getting the real thing . . . (and) . . . Time, says the Perennial Private, is the stuff between paydays.

A sailor on leave in New York City got a complimentary ticket to a Broadway musical. Entering the theater, he was taken in tow by an usher who led him skyward, ramp by ramp, to the top balcony, where he stopped and pointed upwards in the darkness.

"You'll find your seat up there somewhere," said the usher. "This is as far as I can go. Above this level, my nose bleeds."

Girl elevator operator, alone in the car with a Marine: "Going up . . . going up . . . anybody else going up? Please, will somebody go up?"

Two men alighted from the bus.

One man had come to the city for good.

The other was a sailor on week-end pass.

Two drunks polishing off their fifteenth round of drinks, climbed into their car and sped away.

After a time one remarked: "We're getting closer to Camp Lejeune."

"Zat sho? How do you know?"

"We're hitting more Marines."

Mac: "If I had a million dollars do you know where I'd be?"

WR: "I'll say I do—you'd be on our honeymoon."

Some guys like to hoist the glass because it makes them see double and feel single.

Cpl.: "I think we ought to teach that dizzy redhead the difference between right and wrong."

Pvt.: "Good idea. You teach her what's right."

Pacific Vet: "Why are you staring at me like that?"

Cannibal: "I'm the food inspector."

Visitor: "My, what a large skating rink!"

Manager: "Yes, indeed, it has a seating capacity of 5,000."

Jacqueline: "Does your husband ever take your little hand in his?"

Jill: "Yeah, and twists it until I drop the knife."

Alcohol gives you a red nose, a black eye, a white liver, a yellow streak, a green brain, a dark brown breath and a blue outlook.

The intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Pvt. Peepsight . . . By P



Help, Mates!

This column is available to service personnel and civilians employed on the base for ads such as Lost, Found, For Sale or Wanted. The Globe offers this service free to the personnel of this base. Copy must be in before noon each Saturday. Telephone 5443.

FOR SALE—1936 Harley-Davidson, 45 R.L.D. Rebuilt motor and new tires. Can be seen after 1630 at 3077 Lee Ave., Midway Park. Sgt. B. H. Reynolds.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One youth bed with mattress, for baby coach, Lt. F. E. Hyatt, phone 6321, or call at MOQ 2705 Winston Road.

WANTED—Marine's wife to help with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Lt. Comdr. VanderHorst, phone 6175.

FOR RENT—Nice new house available in Pine Ridge, Jacksonville, if you will purchase my excellent furniture. Rent is \$49. Call Lt. R. V. McPhall, phone 3078, between 0800 and 1630.

FOR SALE—Beautiful wedding and engagement ring set, reasonable. Mrs. C. Doll, Trailer Camp, "A" Village, 1st row South, Trailer No. 13084.

LOST—Gold I.D. Bracelet in the WR Bn. Area. Engraved M. E. Chinery. Call Pvt. Mary Chinery, phone 3617, Bks. 124.

WANTED—Daily ride seven days per week from Swansboro to base. Must be on the base by 0600. Pvt. Wm. D. Blackman, phone 3192.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., or Baltimore, Md., March 30. Call Mrs. V. Ernsten, phone 5305.

WANTED—Late model used car, '41 or '42. Will pay reasonable price. Call Maj. G. H. Benskin, phone 5490, Bldg. 1601.

LOST—Ladies' wallet in the Jacksonville bus station, Wednesday night, Feb. 28. Contained I.D. Card and other important papers belonging to Mrs. Jayne Zaenger. Finder contact Y 3/c F. W. Zaenger, Coast Guard Det. Personnel Office. Reward.

FOUND—Shaeffer Pencil, in bank, Bldg. 1; Man's high school ring at area 2 Swimming pool; man's wedding band in telephone office. The above articles may be claimed upon complete identification, at Lost and Found Office, Room 254, Bldg. 1.

LOST—Small green Shaeffer pencil somewhere between Bks. 60 and Public Relations Office. Reward if returned to Sgt. Grace T. Stienmetz, Public Relations Office, phone 5680.

FOR SALE—Living room suite with convertible davenport and overstuffed chair to match, walnut flat top table. Bedroom

suite with double bed and mattress, two chest of drawers, dresser and mirror, boudoir chair, dining room chair table with four chairs, two sets of dishes, silverware, ironing board and other articles. Call Lt. Col. W. T. Short, phone 5695 between 0800 and 1630.

LOST—Silver I.D. Bracelet, engraved "Linn G. Duncan." Somewhere between Eng. Bn. and Camp Theater. About Feb. 27. Call WO L. G. Duncan, phone between 0800 and 1630.

FOR SALE—One set of tailor-made NCO blues, almost new, about size No. 3M, with no emblems. Call Sgt. G. E. Dazey, Phone 5296.

FOR SALE—One set of NCO blues, reasonable, worn only once. Will fit man 5' 8" tall. Call Cpl. Joe (Frenchy) Juaire at Rifle Range, 5672, between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—A portable phonograph. Will pay reasonable price. Call S/Sgt. E. C. Doud at Rifle Range, 5073, between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—To buy late model used car '36 or later. Will pay cash. Call Capt. Paul C. Morgan, Phone 3546, between 0800 and 1630.

FOUND—Will Marine who left bag in car of civilian at Kinston please contact Lost and Found Office, Bldg. 1. The name R. C. MacLean was engraved on the bag.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, wicker, three pieces, also extra chair, end table and dinette table. Call Capt. T. L. Hansen, Phone 6559 or 3121.

WANTED—Marine's wife to help with housework in exchange for room, private bath, board and salary. Call Lt. Col. W. C. Taylor, Phone 6514, MOQ 2200.

LOST—Red, white and blue kiddy cart, property of Betsy Taylor. Missing since Feb. 23 at 2200 from Marine Officers Quarters. Phone 6514. Lt. Col. W. C. Taylor.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth, Red leather upholstery, good tires and clean motor. Pfc. H. R. Brown, Trailer No. 21747, Pine Ridge Camp, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture. See it at 1070 S. Butler Drive after 1700. Cpl. W. G. Smithers.

WANTED—To share furnished apartment with someone, have no children. Contact Cpl. C. H. Brechin, Co. A Signal Bn., Bks. 305. Phone 3405.

FOR SALE—Late model '24 Plymouth house trailer, bottle glass stove with over and broiler. Like new. Call Mrs. Martha Williams

Beds are available in the clubhouse. Many private cottages list their rooms through this reliable directory service. Should the visiting Marine desire to spend the night in Wilmington there is a bus service that operates every twenty minutes till 1:30 A. M.

Most of the settlement has been rebuilt since the disastrous fire that swept the north half of the island in January, 1934. Pure, mineral water is furnished from deep wells that are free of salt. A modern sewage disposal unit was commissioned March 1, 1945 at a cost of \$250,000.00. High pressure commercial gas is available for cooking.

Bathing suits, roller skates and bicycles may be rented as well as umbrellas, rafts and boats. Bath houses are located everywhere throughout the beach. The large hotels such as the Ocean Terrace and the Edgewater Hotel maintain complete facilities for their guests.

Leaving Wrightsville Beach, built at an outlay of \$5,000,000.00, the road returns over the causeway to Bradley's Creek which is famous for the Tople tree, a cross between the holly and yaupon trees, making a hybrid that produces large clusters of big, red berries mid brilliantly green leaves. The marshes are filled with Mexican poppies, primroses and gallardia. Finally the roadway winds through groves of live oaks that shade a myriad of marshland plants that include the waterlily, bluebell, aster, spiderlily, marshmallow, as well as many foreign flowers that arrived on American shores in the dirt used for ballast in ships of eighteenth century commerce.

NEXT WEEK—Greenville, "Bright-leaf tobacco market of the World."

at J-ville 8-422, or see Mrs. J. O. Crooker after 1700 at 310 New Bridge St.

FOR SALE—One large table model Philco radio, for \$75. Mrs. C. M. Nelson, 304 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—NCO set of blues, blue and white covers. For man 5'9", 180 lbs. All accessories. Pfc. Harry Fulton: Phone 5317 between 0800 and 1630. After 1630 call 5118.

FOR SALE—1936 Packard sedan, \$350.00. Pvt. Edward Stark, Trailer 21629, "C" Village.

FOUND—Set of keys with 45 round attached. Inquire Lost and Found Office, Bldg. 1.

JEWISH SERVICES
0900—(Sundays) Building 100, MCWR Service.
2000—(Mondays) Disc. Grp., U.S.O. Fed. Bldg., Jacksonville.
2000—(Fridays) Worship Service at Camp Chapel.
0930—(Saturdays) Worship Service U. S. Naval Hospital.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday Masses
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel
0800—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot
0815—Montford Point Chapel
0830—Naval Hospital
0900—Midway Park, Community Building

0930—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot
0915—Trailer Camp.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel
1030—Area 5 Theater
1030—Camp Brig.
1100—Rifle Range Theater
1100—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot

Weekday Masses
0645—Naval Hospital
1640—Catholic Chapel
1800—Tent Camp Chapel
1800—Catholic Chapel
Confessions are heard before each Mass daily—Saturdays at the Catholic Chapel from 1630 to 2100.

STORK CLUB

Recent births at the Family Hospital here include:

George Franklin Fondren Jr., to 1st Lt. George Franklin Fondren of 114 Circle Drive, Jacksonville, N. C. and Mrs. Martha Yvonne Fondren.

Sharon Elaine Gardenhire, to Gy/Sgt. John Riley, Gardenhire of 254 Butler Drive, Midway Park, N. C. and Mrs. Nellie Elaine Gardenhire.

John Davis Licko, to Corporal Benjamin Mitchell Licko of Silverdale, N. C., and Mrs. Floie Estelle Licko.

Rita Heathe Kalbaugh, to T-Sgt. Howard Wayne Kalbaugh of 15011 Trailer Camp, B Village and Mrs. Mildred Ola Kalbaugh.

Karen Ruth Sarnoff, to Lt. Irving Sarnoff of 310 Brentwood Ave., Jacksonville, and Mrs. Neil Florence Sarnoff.

Wilson Leroy Harper, to Mt/Sgt. Byron Pierce Harper of 95 Mantel Drive, Havelock, N. C. and Mrs. Evelyn Mae Harper.

Cheryl Lynne Robinson, to Sgt. Francis Daniel Robinson of 312 N. Piney Green Housing Project and Mrs. Charlotte Antoinette Robinson.

Here's a stud
rath your eye.
the fellow Marine
the top, left, and
"bottle" bottle. At
that same nickel

ANTILLERY BN.

Juggler A
Gives Mat

By Pfc. JOE FLA
Capt. Orville L. Pay
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Camp To Organize 'Varsity' Nine

Games Being Scheduled With Leading Service And College Teams In Region

Continuing the policy of camp representation in sports against other bases and collegiate competition, it was announced yesterday that Camp Lejeune would field a "varsity" diamond squad this baseball season, for the first time.

In announcing the plan, Capt. R. M. Port, Athletic Officer, requested all players interested to contact him at the Area 2 Gymnasium, Hadnot Point, personally or by phone at 5288.

Games are being arranged with leading Southeastern camps and colleges, and first-rate players will be needed to meet the class of competition which is planned.

It goes without saying that a "varsity" Lejeune baseball nine will be intensely popular with service men and women here. Last year it was attempted on a hit-and-miss arrangement, with two games being scheduled. Good crowds came out to see the Marines lose a ten-inning thriller to Camp Davis, 3-2, and trail Cherry Point, 8-2, when rain

saved the day after three innings.

Contests will be played on the diamond at Hadnot Point, approximately behind the Hostess House, which will be graded and readied for activity very shortly.

"We can't say what'll happen," explains Capt. Port, "for it's unknown just what ball players may be available. As in other sports, transfers will hurt, but we'll do our best to field a club capable of putting on a good show."

At the moment, there are several minor league veterans on the base, but no Musials, Williams, or DiMaggios, as is the case with various Army and Navy squads. However, Lejeune fans will relish seeing big-name players in action—even if the home club can't equal them in pre-game ballyhoo. Two seasons ago, the 23rd Regiment at Tent Camp played a home-and-home set against North Carolina Preflight School, and, although losing twice, by 6-0 and 10-6 scores, the Marines, boasting only one

name star in Aubrey Epps, Pittsburgh catcher, turned in a couple of fine performances.

(This 23rd Regiment club is part of the tank outfit now actively engaged in the assault on Iwo Jima).

Thousands of fans turned out at Tent Camp for the 10-6 game, when the Leathernecks held a 6-5 lead into the seventh before the Preflighters—boasting Ted Williams, Harry Craft, Buddy Hassett, Johnny Pesky, Buddy Gremp, Dusty Cooke, and others, exploded to push across five tallies.

Last season the Coast Guard club, of the Battalion League, brought Fort Bragg's squad, headed by the Giants' Buster Maynard, to Courthouse Bay for a contest, which also drew an overflow crowd.

As soon as it is discovered what players are on hand, and when they can get together, regular practice sessions will be inaugurated. As yet, a coach has not been designated, although Capt. Port is handling early-season details.

Engineers Capture First Half Honors In Camp Bowling League

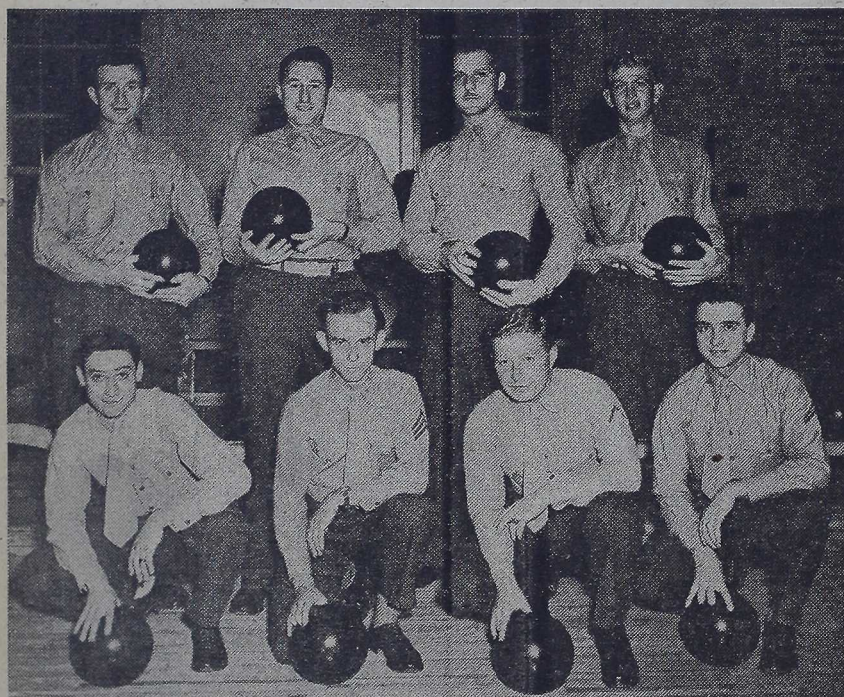


Photo by Sgt. W. J. Moreland, Jr., Rep. Sec. Eng. Bn.

Pictured above is Engineer Battalion's bowling squad, which clinched first half honors in the Lejeune Pin League last week, climaxing a strong stretch drive which saw them overtake Service Battalion's defending camp title-holders. Left to right, kneeling: Pfc. Stephen DeMarco, Sgt. Ed Brodnax, Pfc. Donald Ness, Cpl. John Pournaras. Standing, l to r: Sgt. Fred Reinhardt, Pfc. Alan Freeman, Sgt. I. Straczynski, and Sgt. Leonard Anderson.

Engineer Battalion's fast-stepping pinnars have clinched first half Lejeune Bowling League honors, it was announced yesterday by the Recreation Department. The Engineers chalked up 41 victories against seven defeats, and regardless of their luck in the first half's final night of competition, have clinched the first go-around laurels.

Ranking second was Service Battalion's defending camp champions, now faced with the necessity of taking second half honors to earn a chance to retain their overall championship. The Engineers will meet the second half winners in a title playoff after the second half finishes. It opens tomorrow night with competition at the three Hadnot Point service clubs.

Competition is getting tougher, and a keen, tight race for the second half is anticipated. In late first half play, Medical Battalion's Atamain socked off ten straight strikes to fashion a brilliant 288 score, the highest thus far in loop play here. Unless this score is topped this campaign, Atamain will receive a gold plaque enclosed in a leather folder from the American Bowling Congress in recognition of his feat.

The Engineers bowled the highest three-game series (2710), while Coast Guard captured the high-

STANDINGS (THRU 1 MARCH)				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Eng. Bn.	47	7	.871*	
Serv. Bn.	35	13	.729	
Coast Gd.	25	23	.558	
Q.M. Bn.	25	23	.558	
Sig. Bn.	23	25	.479	
Hq. Bn., TC	22	26	.458	
Hq. Bn., Camp	22	26	.458	
OCS	22	26	.458	
Art. Bn.	22	26	.458	
Inf. Sch. Bn.	22	26	.458	
Gd. Bn.	21	27	.438	
H&S Sch. Bn.	21	27	.438	
Med. Bn.	20	28	.417	
Combat. Int.	15	33	.313	

*—First place clinched.

Water buffalos are domesticated as beasts of burden in India and Malaya.

Two Fighters Get DDT On Uniforms

Iwo Jima (Delayed)—Before Marines invaded this defensively fortified airbase, only three bomber hours from Tokyo, their uniforms were impregnated with DDT solution. This was to keep off ticks, lice, flies and other insect pests spreading typhus, malaria and dysentery.

But for many Marines this was just a waste of time, reports S/Sgt. Bob Cooke of Metuchen, N. J., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. The beachhead was so hotly swept by fire, artillery shells and machine-gun bullets that not even a tick or a fly ventured out to try infiltration on Marines huddled in shellholes, eighteen feet in diameter, or crawling painfully through heavy black volcanic sand.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Bert's The Cause(y) Of Our Trouble—Or, Never Let A Wrasslin' Promoter Introduce You To The Swedish Angel

—By Joe Whritenour—

It all happened while we were in Wilmington one last week ballyhooing the appearance of Lejeune's co-squad there against a local all-star aggregation from Shipyard. Having a free moment, we wandered out the Star-News' office and down the main drag in sea of some diversion.

Sports Editor Jack Stillman of the Star had suggested we look up bustling Bert Causey, the energetic wrassling promoter, so, we walked into the proverbial hornets' nest in double-quick time.

"You'll recognize Bert," Stillman said, "if you just remember what the latest movie version of a promoter looks like."

And he was right. The affable Massah Causey, attired in gray suit, blazing necktie and striped shirt, was the first thing saw when entering the hotel. You couldn't help it. It's not this certain haven of the wanderer uses Casey's wrestling posters seat covers, but Bert does insist they use them for wallpaper.

Thus, talking to the genial impresario, with a picture of Angel—"World's Ugliest Human," leaning at you from across room, over your shoulder, and every other conceivable angle, I bit difficult. But you get used to anything, I guess.

The fact that the Lejeune-Wilmington game, being held a competitive attraction on one of his wrestling nights, might cut his "take" made no difference. "Why," he exclaimed, "of course hope you basketball people have a good turnout. If I'm not sure may my right arm fall off." After pasting the arm back on, we continued.

Or—were about to continue—when The Angel's leer, at our asked for a match! This time it was no poster. The Angel himself in town to wrestle that evening, had joined the party.

And that was where being polite almost caused this column to be written. "Phil," spoke Causey (The Angel's name is Phil Something-or-other) "meet Joe Whritenour, from Camp Lejeune." Forgetting to remove our pipe from our shaking-hand saved part of the arm, as the big boy crunched hands. And what hell, we can get a new pipe tomorrow.

"Ugh," said The Angel.

"Ouch—er, glad to know you," groaned the writer. "Isn't he some character?" queried Causey, after the Angel rumbled his 200-plus pounds out into the sunshine. With a but on his shaved head resembling a turret, "Phil" looks surprising like a General Sherman tank.

"Yeah, heh-heh," we replied, surveying five bruised digits a smashed pet pipe with remorse, "some character."

Texas Jack O'Brien and Earl Wamble, also listed on that night card, appeared soon after The Angel disappeared and immediately began making all sorts of complimentary remarks about 5-foot-10 or 11, was matched against the "ugliest human" later that day in the main event at Thalian Hall, so didn't say much. Warm an honorably-discharged Marine, did most of the talking, not being to worry about dodging "Phil" that evening and having remarks thrown back at him.

They also soon left, putting us right back where we started listening to Causey dish out the dope.

"Wrasslin'," he continued, "is just like vaudeville, and the female realize that. There's something new every minute. Recently female grapplers almost caused a riot, or rather a female fan. This lady, at ringside, took offense at one of our performer's tactics and reached into the square to make a grab for her shoulder strap with one hand and hair with the other. The fur flew for a moment or two.

"Down at your base, in the Courthouse Bay section, I staged show once for Lt. Phil Martone's boys, and an officer wanted climb into the ring and abuse one of my 'poor boys' for unsportsmanlike tactics. That's the fun in it—something new and unscheduled every moment."

At that moment The Angel reappeared, and, knowing him have a short memory for meetings, we beat a hasty retreat before having to shake hands with him again.

Montford's Boxing Smoker Packed With Plenty Kayoes

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Fighting like enraged tigers—in the main event of Montford's third action-packed smoker—ringwise James P. Wilson, 157, Std's Br. Co., decided battling Fred D. Walls, 158, Mal. Con. Co., in a torrid give-and-take affair that from fraying brought a capacity crowd of fight-hungry fans to their feet yelling for the "kill," last Wednesday evening at Recruit Theater.

Not since Grady Welch belted stumpy, rugged Charles Riggs into submission to cop the number two Camp heavyweight spot, have Potters seen such vicious punching, and durability in a feature attraction. The Wilson-Walls fray was one of nine three-round thrillers of the evening.

Wilson in a rapid exchange of punches floored Walls for a count of nine with well-directed rights to the jaw in the first.

Walls rushed from his corner in the second frame, uncorked a bruising one-two attack that floored his opponent. However,

Wilson came back connecting with hard rights and lefts to Walls body.

With the crowd yelling for "kill," the two battlers opened the final frame with a toe-to-toe slugfest. In the off-fighting before the breaks, Walls piled up points with crisp, punting Time and again the two slug broke, shuffled for a break, attacked furiously.

THREE FAST KAYOES

Dayton Woods, 142, H. & S. had plenty of trouble with John Barnes, 146, Std's Br. Co. in first two minutes of their

Woods won by a K. O. in seconds of second round.

Freddie Simpson, 160 1/2, H. & S. Co., made short work of Ray S. Co. in a whirlwind scrap. Simpson won by a K. O. in 2:10 seconds of the first round.

Charles Marshall, 169 1/2, Sep. Inf., the promising middleweight, scored a quick knockout over game Julius Ellison.

Continued on page 16

Signalmen Improve TC Cup Lead

SIGNAL BN.

Companies B And C Installed In New Quarters In Area 3

By SGT. C. W. POOL

Recent changes in locations of company offices and their staffs finds Company "C" well settled in Building 341, oil heater and all. Company "B" hauled its files, records and so forth over to one section of the lower north wing of Barracks 326, with Quartermaster's main office in the other section of this wing.

After viewing the screen version of "The Fighting Lady" with the terrific dogfights filmed therein, we make a comparison with the common seagulls. Not to be outdone by the modern fast-flying planes, these seagulls, who should now be considered as permanent personnel of the camp, provide a source of real amusement with their "dog fight" antics.

One of these birds will pull in with his flaps down, make a spot landing, snag a choice stray morsel of food, and then "rev" up full blast and take off. Right on his tail, as he pulls away from the deck, comes a couple of the feathered equivalent of the F4U Corsair fighter on a murderous strafing run, using claws and beaks as a means of fire power. The resultant squealing, swooping and diving of the food-laden gull trying to get back to friendly territory with his load and the persistent attacks sponsored by the other birds is really worth watching. Little wonder that mankind got the idea of the flying machine from his feathered friends.

"REC" ROOM OPEN

Supplementing last week's notation on the new Recreation Room for Signalmen in Barracks 326, we find that it has been officially opened as of Tuesday, 27 February. To date, it is a huge success with all the facilities being put to the best use we know. Captain Wal-

ton has announced that the hours of operation will be from 1130 to 2130 daily, Monday through Saturday, being closed on Sunday.

Cpl. Ben Licko of Company "B" now the proud papa of a seven-pound baby boy as of last Wednesday, with the whole family doing fine . . . Word coming through from former Signalmen who have met several of the real old-timers of Signal over in Pearl Harbor. Bet that some of these reunions are honeys . . . Battalion Headquarters seething with activity, mainly centered around this complicated "organizational warrant" business. Ken "Big E" Myklebust of the Transfer Section and his "hot water" deals . . . Cpl. Don Johnson of Company "A" off to Massachusetts on furlough . . . It's now Cpl. Jane Willett of the Classification Section, in view of a recent promotion . . . Capt. Barnes, Headquarters Company commander, taking over the tri-weekly drilling of troops and putting them through a snappy bit of stepping . . . The usual endless string of personnel lugging sea bags, locker boxes, etc., from barracks to barracks and back and forth across Holcombe Boulevard seeming to let up of late . . . Battalion bowling team not doing too well at the moment, but with plenty of hopes for a highly successful second half of the league.

WR BATTALION

WRs Overseas Write Glowing Reports Of Life In Hawaii

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS

From all the enthusiastic reports that are pouring in from WR's overseas, one can well imagine the thrill the girls are experiencing in their tour of duty in Hawaii.

"We are getting use to our new home. . . We've been kept extremely busy getting things ready but we have had fun. We're helping the Seabees build our area and having a good time of it too" writes Pfc. Grace Suttuff to Pfc. Gertrude Lovett, Bks. 65.

About the men, Pfc. Suttuff wrote: "The general attitude is that of pride in our appearance and looks; and of amazement at our feats of work and engineering we perform in and around our area. The Seabees call us 'Queen-Bees' cause we work with them so well."

Corp. Kaula Johnson in a letter to Corp. Virginia Woolf, Bks 63 writes "Since we've arrived everyone has planned entertainment for us. . . The Navy invited us to a Hawaiian feast—the roast pig in the ground—fish poi not to forget the lowly pineapple—and the real thing in hula dancers. . . Claude Thornhill led the band composed of fellows that had played name bands. Jackie Cooper gave out on the drums, Dennis Day vocals, Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou, not to forget Robert Stack who was O. D. and a nice hum of man."

"We are all enthused here and I haven't heard one person say they didn't like it. We were mobbed by photographers from the time we arrived in California 'til we got here. A Hollywood screen test wouldn't phase us in the least."

About the barracks Corp. C. Louise Frazier writes, "The barracks are quite different. We have a powder room and we have wooden built in venetian blinds. At least we don't have to GI windows! There's a lounge at one end of the barracks for ourselves. No men can come into the barracks, but we have a cute little Rec. Hut to entertain them until 7 o'clock."

TOURING AROUND

"I've been on aluau (native feast); we've also gone on a tour of Polag, around Diamond Head, the most beautiful scenery I've ever seen. Last night we went to a dance at the Breakers, and what a heavenly spot that is: Our table was next to the ocean front and each of

us got a lei of real flowers. They were gorgeous! When the dance was over, we were given two drums of Hawaiian perfume in a designed monkey pad wood case. . .

Corp. Frazier goes on to say: "The whole set-up is about the same as in the states. Of course, the liberty is a little different. It seems funny starting out for a dance at 5:30 P. M. and being back by 10 P. M."

Pfc. Sylvia R. Jones in a letter to Lt. Pauline B. Beckley writes: "We were more than pleased with our barracks, as we all expected very little. Double bunks, lounge with hardwood floor and no windows, but screens and the cutest home made blinds, a powder room with mirrors and individual small cabinets for our cosmetics, and the stairway to the top deck is on the outside."

"At the moment we have a Recreation Hut, consisting of brand new piano, (electric), radio, phonograph, and all kinds of games. Our Mess Hall is opened now and is very nice. The chow line forms in the galley and we carry our trays up into a large dining room. Nice varnished tables and benches with potted flowers and ivy on the tables."

"The FMF gave us a dance and had a big cake for us with 'Welcome to our Sister Marines from the Boys' written on it."

Something new in midnight snacks was discovered in Barracks 51. U. S. Squad room when Pfc. Lila Towning treated everyone to avocado sandwiches. Most of the girls had never eaten the strange fruit before and descriptions of the avocado's taste ranged from watermelons to boiled eggs, including chicken tuna fish, and as someone so aptly put it "nothing!"

Wedding bells rang recently for S/Sgt Lorraine Miller, WR Band drum major, and OC Robert McKinnon, now stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

GUMBERT INDUCTED

Harry Gumbert, 31-year-old Cincinnati righthander, has been accepted by the Army and is now awaiting call. The Texan formerly pitched for the Giants and Cardinals.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Intelligence Class Faces Field Woes

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

The 14th Combat Intelligence Class is in the midst of a four-week intensive training period. The members face a practical and also a realistic application of what they learned during the first four weeks of study. The field problems combine training and scouting patrols, amphibious reconnaissance, and Command Post techniques. The dividing of the course into the two periods of first, academic work, then second, practical application of the material learned, is under the new plan . . . The 29th Japanese Language Class swung out on schedule last Monday as it started a "trek" through the six-month course.

The dull finished decks in Building 400 are now a thing of the past—with an orchid to the General Duty "Nightly Waxing Department" from Barracks 404. This group, headed by Pfc. John J. Filas, armed with plenty of wax and a trusty waxing machine, are gradually bringing the dim glow to a high polish.

Schools Regiment is justly proud of its smooth running mess hall. Warrant Officer S. F. Baldassare, the mess officer, and MT/Sgt. Grover P. Schmidt, mess sergeant, are really on their toes. These two with the entire mess personnel in 408 are putting out excellent menus.

OFFICER CHANGES

The new Officer in Charge of Regimental Plans and Training is Lt. Col. Edward H. Drake . . . At the Infantry Schools Battalion Capt. William H. Bennisson is the new Recreational officer, vice Capt. Gerald W. Gage, who is now attending school at Yale University . . . Lt. Norman M. Todd, instructor in the Infantry Demonstration Company, is now the Battalion Fire Marshal . . . The new Bn-4 at Stone Bay is Lt. Robert E. Smith.

The Regimental Quartermaster has another newcomer to his staff—Sgt. Fred W. Stahl . . . Conspicuous by their absences are—Sgt. T. Cogswell, who is now attached to the Engineer Battalion, in photogrammetry, and Cpl. John A. Bowen, who took leave of the regimental storeroom last week.

BLOZIS MISSING

Al Blozis, giant shotput and grid star at Georgetown and later All-League tackle with the New York Giants, is missing in action. He played several games with the Giants last season, before going to France.

Adult male gorillas in the Belgian Congo weigh as much as 500 pounds.

Camp Aquacade, With New Acts, Opens Tonight

Promising to be more gay and colorful than before, packed to the brim with more hilarity and surprises than you could ever suspect, the Aquacades will swing out in rhythm at 2000 tonight (Wednesday) and same time Thursday night in Area No. 2 pool.

The WR Band will make with the jive, aquabelles and acrobats will hold you in admiration and suspense and there will be chuckles galore. And there's something up in the wind, too. What, we don't know. But Mike Shaner, diving instructor, advises us to look for surprises in the new show. This time he has that mysterious look and predicts seeds of 'em. If Mike says it . . . keep your good eye open.

Eighth Training Bn. Still Trying Hard To Take Lead

By SGT. JACK HARMON

"Going Up, Up, Up!" must be Signal Battalion theme song as they keep one eye peeled on their mounting points that hold them first in the MTC Challenge Cup Race. The other day they glued on En Training, pounding down the track right behind them.

Showing two private scraps amongst the four topflight teams, the race appears to be transformed into more of a face-saving routine for the second division clubs. However, Eighth Training's late entrance in third week of the tourney, followed by their spectacular climb to bloody combat with the Dit-Dah Operators, is precedent enough to show that no team is out of the running.

Still feudin' hotly with Eighth Training, Signal also took on Tenth Training in terrific Sunday matches this past week. These Hadnot-Tent Camp tiffs were at first unusual. All the King's horses didn't seem to be able to drag them together. Now it seems only natural that at least the two leading teams continue to meet on grounds drooling with rivalry. Sunday, the 25th, marked both a new high in sports activity and the third week Training Battalions have ventured beyond Tent City gates in competition.

In fact, kit and kaboodle of MTC Cup contenders seemed bent on playing matches on Sundays when scoring fruit was juiciest. In effort to encourage more Sunday games to avoid interfering with training schedules, Capt. Hughes' office placed higher score values on Sunday games at the beginning of this quarter. MTC Recreation Office should beam with great satisfaction upon this last week's results, showing a greater tendency than previously.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

Run off on the 25th were 45 out of the 51 games played since last report. Over three-quarters of these matches involved Tent Camp teams. Victorious results favoring Signal and Eighth Training placed those two units in a class by themselves at midway mark of this quarter.

Another grudge fight seems to be developing between Training Command, third this week, who snatched it from Base Artillery, now fourth. Continually kicking each other out of third since opening day, the frays between them for full and uncontested ownership of that place are taking on a more ferocious aspect.

The OC's until recently threatened to upset the apple cart of both those units and settle their argument for good. Running in fifth place, though, the last several weeks has kept them out of range. The OC's are in the best position possible to give these teams trouble. If they show another surge of power like they did when they drew Tent Camp out last quarter, they'd be right in there tripping up both the Caisson-riders and TC Chairborne Commandos.

OTHER STANDINGS

Ninth Training was mildly active and held forth in sixth place again. Tenth Training threw its weight into the traces and made a swift climb from tenth to seventh foothold. This immediately dropped QMers to eighth. Second Training came away with a victory and several consolation points to hold ninth.

In tenth spot we find Fifth Training. Engineers crawled into eleventh. Coast Guardsmen scraped barnacles off their keel to come up off the fantail into twelfth. This sudden maneuver dragged Infantry Schools from eleventh all the way down to thirteenth, dropped Schools Regiment from thirteenth to fourteenth. Range Battalion came into the race to take up rear guard.

Signal Battalion piled up thirteen wins this trip. Beaten were Tenth Training in triples of bowling and ping-pong, double of horseshoes; Eighth Training in triple of football and single basketball; Artillerymen in bowling.

Eighth Training breathed down Signal's neck with 11 victories. Biting dust at Eighth's hands were Signal in double basketball, single bowling; Tenth Training in bowling, basketball, ping-pong, pool; Second Training in pool and a trio of bowling. Training Command got hep, scoring eight victories. They took Artillerymen in badminton and tug-of-war, triple

of tennis and double of volleyball in pool.

Tenth Training chalked up an. They made Second Training bleed in a triple of horse double pool and single basketball. Fifth Training showed four kind over Ninth in double ping-pong and volleyball. Training retaliated over Fifth a double of bowling. Artillery, TC in double of badminton.

Single wins were by Coast over Signal in bowling; OC's TC in football; Second Eighth in basketball and neers over Coast Guard in kebab.

Results for this week, f to cover 25 February:

Signal	496
Eighth	433
MTC	249
Artillery	234
OC's	217
Ninth	149
Tenth	129
QM	125
Second	116
Fifth	109
Engineers	44
Coast Guards	40
Inf. Schools	38
Schools Regt.	34
Range	24

Montford Boxin

Continued from page 14

7th Sep. Inf., in 2:45 second the first round. Marshall d Ellison twice; once for

In a bruising slugfest, E Nichols, 196 1/2, Mal. Com. battled to a thrill-packed with James Vines, 204 1/2, Sept. Inf.

Aaron "Speedy" Williams, 1 & S. Co., pulled one of the prizes of the evening by scoring K. O. in 2:15 seconds of the round frame over William Mough, 160, 7th Sep. Inf.

PLENTY OF ACTION
Nathaniel Stockhouse, 160, Sep. Inf., met Joe Quince, Std's Br. Co. in a heated tilt two battled to a deadlock.

In the next thriller of the ring, Jack Perrian, 147, 7th Inf., and Lawrence Trabue, 147, Std's Br. Co., fought to a draw.

Grady Welch, outstanding lightweight, 7th Sep. Inf., and Woodson, Std's Br. Co. met in exhibition bout of the evening. Questionably the superior fighter Welch toyed with Woodson. In the second and third frames caught Woodson with bodyshots left hooks. Woodson managed connect several times with and lefts to the head.

OFFICIALS
Master of Ceremonies: Sgt. Tell Haselrig; judges, Major Letchworth, Lt. (MO) Phil Wagner and Capt. F. P. Sattertimekeeper, Lt. L. C. Ashberry, Lt. Joe Atkins, Pfc. Toles, Sgt. Hiner Thomas.

Camp Play-Off In Basketball Starts Thursday

Playoffs between Mont Point and either Tent Co or Naval Hospital for Camp Lejeune 1944-45 intramural court championship, will be held in the Area 4 gymnasium tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday nights beginning at 2000.

Should each squad win game, a deciding contest be scheduled sometime next week. Montford Point's spot the finale is a certainty, Tent Camp or Naval Hospital providing the opposition pending on last night's win between those teams, who was played too late for publication this issue.

Last season's champion club was Artillery Battalion but the Artillerymen did make the playoff this year.