COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

NEVADA LEADS

Marines, as well as men in uniform of all branches of the Services are usually intensely proud of their home States.

At the movies mention of any State usually invokes applause from the natives of the State mentioned.

Many times arguments ensue as to which State supplied the highest per centage of men in uniform.

"Yank", the Army newspaper, recently printed a breakdown by States showing the percentage of each State's population in uniform.

Here is "Yank's" box score, an argument to end all arguments:—

Standing:	States:	Pct.
1.	Nevada	11.5
2.	District of Columbia	10.6
3.	California	9.3
4.	Conn., N. Jer., R. I.	9.2
5.	Oregon	8.8
6.	Massachusetts	8.7
7.	Utah	8.6
8.	New York	8.4
9.	Fla., Md., Ohio, Wash., Penn.	8.2
10.	Del., Ill., New Mex.	8.1
11.	Texas, Wyoming	8.0
12.	West Virginia	7.9
13.	Ari., Mich., N. H.	7.8
14.	Indiana	7.6
15.	Maine	7.5
16.	Kan., La., Missouri, Va.	7.4
17.	Col., Mont., Minn.	7.3
18.	Tennessee	7.1
19.	Idaho	7.0
20.	Iowa, Oklahoma	6.9
21.	Nebraska	6.8
22.	Ala., Ky., Vermont	6.7
23.	Wisconsin	6.6
24.	Ark., Miss., North Dakota	6.5
25.	Georgia, South Carolina	6.4
26.	North Carolina	6.3
27	South Dakota	6.2

THE MAN THAT COUNTS

Here's one worth pasting in your hat. The quotation is from an address by Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States:—

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man [illegible] out how [illegible] here [illegible] strives valian[illegible] and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

"ONCE A MARINE —"

Some years ago there was in Washington, D. C., the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Military Band. It numbered 144 pieces and won the national championship.

The band often played Sunday and holiday concerts at various hospitals. One day it played such a concert for the inmates of the District Jail, its "audience" in cells surrounding the rotunda.

After a fine concert the master of ceremonies announced that the program would conclude with the National Anthem.

From away up in the upper tier of cells came a call, "Before you go how's chances to play 'Semper Fidelis' for an ex-Marine gone wrong?"

For him no more the sunlight glistening on the long ranks of bayonets. For him no more Marine Corps routine, close order or combat. He had forfeited the right to ever again be a Marine. But his heart ached to be one, for there never was a truer axiom than, "Once a Marine. Always a Marine."

STRICTLY INFORMAL

[SAI]PAN, Marianas Islands — [(Dela]yed)—When shells are dropping all around you, as they have here since we first landed [..]ays ago, everything is a [l]ess informal than in normal times.

[A d]istinguished visitor moved [into o]ur fox-hole and stayed there [with] us for three nights — a [br]igadier general, no less. The two men in our hole are [...] Joseph W. Utz and S/Sgt. [...]k F. Hatton.

WAR DOG DET.

Why Marines Lose Hair At Dog Company

By S/SGT. MICHAEL NUZZOLA

"Oh, isn't that marvelous! George, George, this young man trains those war dogs we've heard so much about."

The lady visitor at the USO was talking to a private who unwittingly told her during their conversation that he was stationed at the War Dog Training Company.

"Well, ma'm," he said, "I don't . . ."

"Oh, isn't that simply wonderful! I heard that they are vicious. Are they really very hard to train?"

"Well, you see ma'm, they're not . . ."

"Is that so," interrupted the lady before the boy had a chance to finish, "I heard that they are trained to break up Japanese machine-gun nests, George isn't that thrilling?"

"We don't ma'm, er — they don't . . ."

"Why young man, I heard that the Russians have tied time-bombs on the backs of their dogs and sent them right into the midst of the enemy. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Well, ma'm, I don't . . ."

"And do you know what I also heard? I heard that without the dogs, the Marines couldn't be winning the war in the Pacific the way they are. Isn't that true?"

"Well, ma'm, I . . . they . . . we . . . oh heck! I've got to go back to camp now."

If the boy had not been new at the War Dog Training Company, he might have answered all of the lady's questions in the following dignified manner:

The officers and trainers of the War Dog Training Company have always pointed out to each new group of men, that the Dog Company does not believe, and it is not intended that anyone else believe, that the dogs are going to win the war single-handed. They are just another factor—a small part of the Marine Corps.

He would have answered that our dogs are not supposed to be vicious. A vicious dog is of no use to his master; but they are trained to attack on command. As far as attacking machine-gun nests, the military value of such a move is practically nil. Once the enemy is located, the dog's job is finished and he is secured.

Others may have tied time-bombs to their dogs and sent them into the enemy lines, but they are too valuable to expend, to say nothing of the fact that for us, who train by devotion and affection, there would be the possibility of the dog reporting back with the still unexploded bomb.

As for the Marines not being able to win the war in the Pacific the way they are doing without the dogs, that is a gross misapprehension! The Marines have always won and they will continue to win, dogs or no dogs.

Sec. Navy Stresses Co-Operation For Gas Conservation

The following is an extract from a directive from the Secretary of the Navy, dated 27 June, 1944, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, as well as to the heads of all other military-naval services:

"Because of the shortage in available gasoline supply in relation to military and essential civilian requirements, all officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel will endeavor to promote the conservation of gasoline to the greatest extent possible. All personnel will co-operate with the Office of Price Administration in the gasoline rationing program of that agency."

Bus Driver Knew His Traffic Laws

London (CNS) — J. Edward Murray, United Press correspondent, was riding down the street in a bus here when a 200-pound "Doodlebug" bomb came whistling up the street — aimed straight at the bus.

The driver stopped his bus, waited patiently as the bomb sailed overhead, missing his vehicle by a fraction. As soon as he regained his composure, Murray turned to the driver.

"Why did you stop?" he asked.

"Had to," the driver replied. "Red Light."

Enroute To Guam

These Marines officers, now directing the assault troops at Guam, southernmost island of the Mariana group, are shown aboard an assault vessel using a replica of the island to formulate plans of attack. They are (left to right) Major General Roy S. Geiger, Third Amphibious Corps Commanding General; his Chief of Staff, Colonel M. H. Silverthorn; and Brigadier General Pedro Del Valle, Commanding General of the Third Amphibious Corps Artillery.

QM BATTALION

Lt. Col. Butcher Takes Over As New CO Of QM Battalion

By SGT. M. J. O'ROURKE AND SGT. EUGENE C. FREY

LT. COL. BUTCHER

As of July 17 this battalion was placed in the hands of a new Commanding Officer, replacing Col. Spencer who is now the Camp Quartermaster. Lt. Col. Butcher is now the skipper of our battalion and is well known to all the men and women of the command. Lt. Col. Butcher has been our Executive Officer for some time previous to his new appointment and has, on occasions, been our Acting CO. We know of his ability for leadership and we are all proud to serve under him. We pledge our best and we are certain that his will be an outstanding regime. At the same time we extend a welcome to our new Executive Officer, Major M. S. Reed.

Publisher Jim Reed Morrow says, "It's easy in aviation — all you have to do is print a book for the right person and there you are a Tech Sgt." . . . Included on the same promotion list were T/Sgt. Johnson Haire, S/Sgts. Pearson Burkhead, Jackie Fusner, Norman Glenn and Donald Montgomery, all of the Aviation Supply School instructional staff. Congratulations, men, and please note that the PX has a new assortment of cigars.

Supply Sgt. Lewis was busy last week giving out cigars. No — not another rate—he is the proud pop of a lovely baby girl. Sgt. Brooks tells us that he is going to take his team "out of wraps" any day now. Charlie Whitmire is home on a furlough for eight days. He says that it will feel good to be able to walk around with his shoes off again.

COMPANY "B"

Company "B" is still riding high with their 100 per cent bond rating, despite the fact that there were numerous transfers and joinings. The aviators are right in there pitching. Pvt. Howard F. Davis Jr. became the proud father the other day. Recent joinings in the company include 1st Lt. Paul F. Carey, who joined from the Aviation Ground Officers' School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Also a new addition to the office staff is S/Sgt. Seaney who just returned from a 28-month tour of duty in the South Pacific, which included Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, New Georgia, Munda area and Rendova.

Class 37 joined "B" Company on 8Jul44 and started classes 10Jul44; they're taking the place of Class 32, who shipped out recently.

CLASS 42

Class 42 enjoyed its role of the defending force in the recent maneuvers; as map readers they have few equals. They completely fooled the attacking party with a masterpiece of strategy, concealing themselves so completely that they just couldn't be found. And how about those disappearing scouts, Barker, Tierney, Schillo and Gardner, plus the non-coms sent to find them?

Congratulations to Nate Gibson, who became the papa of a seven-pound girl on the 18th . . . Johnny Schillo, he of the big ears, was the lad sporting those brilliant red streaks on the back of his neck over the week-end . . . Plans being made for the class party on the 3rd of August.

CLASS 40

Class 40 has hardly had time to give with its swan song, what with its shortened and yet expanded course, climaxed with the new TBA and Combat Accountability instruction. The class has been most fortunate in having 1st Lt. Piel, fresh from South Pacific areas, and his able assistants as instructors. As a result, the class, which is the first in the QM Schools to receive this instruction, feels that it is well grounded for future duties wherever they may be.

Joe DeMaria and Tom Tierney have been acting as swimming instructors at the Area 4 swimmin' hole since its opening last week. Both are enthusiastic about the pool and the progress that is being made in making combat swimmers of the sports. A big question in everyone's mind is wh[...]er the pool will be open a[...]

HDQ. BN.

Boxers Are Sought For Bn. Team

By SGT. BERNARD BAR[...]

Capt. Dobis has announce[d the] need for boxers to represe[nt the] battalion. Up to this writin[g ...]linger, Calk, Hennessy, Uza[...] and Dougherty have signe[d.] The latter two will fight [...] in the Camp Show, so g[et] there and get behind them. [...] interesting ($) to know th[at] winners get $10 and the los[ers] $5 for their efforts . . . so [...] wanta make a few dollar[s ...] get rich swinging . . . call [...] Dobis, Bn. Recreation office[r ...] with or without ring exp[erience] are wanted . . . plenty o[f ...] left for training.

Despite the addition of tw[o ...]warts to the line-up, Fuller, [...] and Vierchelak (cheerleader[s ...] battalion ball team lost a [...] last week, bowing to Servic[e Bat]talion, 13-3. George St. [...] started on the mound for o[...] and left with the score [...] against him in the fifth [...] Ray Birch finished up. [...]quarters made four errors, [...] combined with Service Bat[...] twelve hits produced thirtee[n ...]

HAIR STYLIST

A former prize-winning [...] hair stylist for Charles of t[...] is now doing snappy hair-d[...]tions here—the rugged G.I [...] cut. He is Pvt. William Le[...] barber in Building No. 2.

At the International Hair[...] Convention in New York [...] Lentz created a coiffeur th[at ...] said to have been acclaim[ed ...] the experts present the mos[t ...]nal and most attractive.

Lentz, who has been a j[...] all-trades, has become a m[...] one . He has worked as a [...] knitter, loom fixer, refri[...] salesman and newspaper [...]tion man. He finally dec[ided to] concentrate his efforts on [...] dressing. Lentz explained, [...] one of the few businesse[s ...] knows no depression . . . th[...]en see to that."

He has been travelling [...]ant for the well-known [...] hairdressing stylists, and h[...] employed by the exclusive [...]amaker's Salon in Philadel[phia.]

TRAINING FILMS

Last week's training sched[...]gram was very interesting. [...]gory, realistic first aid fil[m ...]phically showed how to a[...]ter first aid in serious case[s ...] rather heavy part of our [...] was balanced by an info[...] talk on combat intelligenc[e ...] man who fought in the S[...] campaign and a veteran of [...] years in the Corps, Maste[r] Sgt. Waddick, of the G-2 [...] Many of his experiences a[...]sonal observations in th[...] should be valuable to us lat[er.]

The second momentous "[...] our battalion recently [...] Ben Lewonczyk took num[...] place in the enlisted ma[...] tournament and Corp. K[...]nerty had his first date [...] WR. After many months o[...]nation,' Sergeant Donleav[y ...]scored and maneuvered a "[...] for Finnerty. It seems t[...] whole barracks is intereste[d ...]ture operations of Corpor[al Fin]nerty . . . Now that the [...] back from furlough, the [...] rooms and heads give fort[h] with resounding musical (?[...]

fied times for exercise an[...]ure only. After all, bus[...] to Onslow only on weeken[ds.]

MTS EXHAUST

This week we want t[o ...] word about a swell guy [...]rine who joined us from [...] Artillery Battalion; the [...] leader of "B" Wing over[...] Quiet and easy-going Sgt. [...] is one of the few Mari[nes who] has the right to say, "I [...] at Tarawa." . . . "C" [...] wants to welcome to its [...] wonderful clerk, and regar[...] WR Battalion for turning [...] efficient workers. For t[he first] time in the history of th[e com]pany we now have the h[...] woman, Pvt. Alice Weim[...] you wolves please take n[...] her heart throb is in an [...] Saipan.

If you guys have been [...]ing who that new Compa[...]ner is, it's Big Bill to [...] William Strickland to y[...] used to be a DI at PI, a[...] still GI; so watch out [...] [...]onunc[...] 1-2's can ta[...] [...]ne . . . [...]urist g[...] the block [...]

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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The Right To Vote

The casting of the ballot is not only a right and a privilege—but a duty as well! The Navy and Marine Corps are going to great lengths to give you the opportunity to vote in the forthcoming national election.

Although it should be looked upon as a duty, voting is by no means compulsory. If you don't want to cast a ballot, that is your privilege. But isn't it one of the basic principles of our democracy? Isn't it one of the things we are fighting for? Then it behooves every Marine who is a qualified voter to cast his—or her—ballot for the presidential nominee of his choice. Besides, it gives you the feeling that you, personally, are having a hand in choosing the man who will head your government.

To help you cast your ballot, Voting Supervisors have been, or will be, named for every organization at Camp Lejeune. Go to the Voting Supervisor of your unit and he will give you information on the matter and render every assistance possible.

Last week the GLOBE printed the first of a series of informative posters on voting by servicemen. Today, on pages 8 and 9, you will find information relating to voting requirements in your home state. The GLOBE will continue this series for several weeks. It might be well for you to clip these posters and save them for reference.

Some Changes Made

Whether the dismissal of Premier Tojo presages internal dissension in Japan is difficult to determine at the present. Many commentators call the administrative shake-up a confession of weakness but warn that it should NOT be considered an indication of impending collapse.

Tojo's fall followed closely upon the ousting of Navy Minister Shimada who lost face when the Jap navy failed to halt the invasion of Saipan. If Hirohito intends to form a new cabinet after every American move nearer Tokyo, there'll be a lot of changes made in the not-too-far-distant future!

Tojo fired and Hitler's assassination attempted! Could it be that the sinking ships are deserting the rats?

Guam, bombed every day for two weeks, should, according to the man at the next desk, be properly pronounced "Wham!"

The board of directors of the national pretzel bakers institute predicts that the postwar pretzel will be "a petite creation with refinement in every motion." Something like Ann Corio or Gypsy Rose Lee?

What Others Say Editorially...

Only The Beginning

Now that the liberation of France has been launched, you have often heard the warning voiced that we must buckle down and work all the harder. That word of advice, we believe bears repetition.

On the morning of June 6, various remarks were heard universally, such as: "What a relief!" — "Now we're over the hump!"

But how about the men who stormed the beaches and dropped from airplanes in enemy-guarded territory? Don't you imagine that one of their first thoughts was: "Will reinforcements and supplies reach us in time?"

After the tension of waiting for D-Day, it was only natural for some of us to relax, breathe a sigh of relief, and hope for the best. And that inclination—to "take it easy"—in what we in this country must now combat.

As Lt. General Somervell, commanding general of the ASF, recently pointed out, the invasion means that now we shall need increased supplies, larger numbers of replacements, more of everything.

Then, as Major General Uhl, Fourth Service Command, declared: "We cannot, of course, match the sacrifices of our men in the front lines. But we can—and we must—make certain that we drive ahead at full speed to give them all the supplies, equipment and weapons they need. Unless we do drive ahead at full speed, we are not worthy to be classed as teammates of our fighting men."

So think it over, Mac and Wac, before you let yourself, intentionally or unintentionally, adopt the attitude that this is the end of the war in Europe.

If you do feel an obligation to those men who led the assault; who faced the crossfire of machine guns; who braved the land and sea mines; who lost their eyes or arms or legs;—or, if you feel you owe a debt to those who gave their lives in order to invade Hitler's fortress . . . then do not relax, Buddy, and just watch the fight, and "take it easy."

—Camp Sibert News, Camp Sibert, Ala.

G. I. Bill Of Rights

Enactment of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" and its signing into law by the President marks a new conception of governmental responsibility to those in the armed forces.

The bill is a definite step assuring the discharged veteran that the nation is ready to help him in taking the step back into civilian life. Coupled with the comprehensive rehabilitation program already set up by the Marine Corps, it means that when the war is over, Leathernecks will not just be discharged and forgotten.

This is the first time in the country's history that veterans have been assured speedy postwar assistance and rewards. Veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars waited for years for such help, and even at the close of World War I men demobilized from the AEF were handed but $60 in cash for their immediate needs.

Actual mustering-out pay was provided under earlier legislation. The "G. I. Bill of Rights" goes further in the realization that temporary financial help falls far short of what needs to be done.

Here are some of the things assured you under this new law:

Speedy settlement of disability claims and ample free hospital facilities.

Unemployment insurance of $20 a week for a maximum o year and the aid of a ve placement bureau in find job.

If you want to buy a home or business, the G ment will insure one-half loan up to $4,000. The sam vision applies on loans for of property already owned, the payment of back deb property.

Education is made availa those who were under 25 they entered the service, wi Government offering a fre of college by paying up t a year tuition, plus $50 a or $75 a month if the has dependents. Those w satisfactory school work c the same money for as m three years more.

The Government will su you if you want a trade a ticeship, vocational training fresher courses needed fo ticular jobs.

These are the tangible which your Government i viding to help you mak change-over from milita civilian life.

—The Chevron, San Diego,

Chaplain's Corner

BOLDNESS

So often a person feels the need of greater boldn He is not willing to admit he lacks courage, yet he des more fortitude. He looks for something to bolster him He has no intention of becoming a "bully," and yet would like to be a person of stronger convictions higher aspirations, so that he could be the master of uations as they arose.

The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews offere solution: "Let us therefore draw near with boldness u the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy, and r find grace to help us in time of need."

First," . . . draw near with BOLDNESS unto throne of GRACE. The writer was deeply conscious of promise, "ask for whatsoever you will in the name Jesus, and it will be given unto you!"

The first requisite, therefore, becomes; asking—noth doubting, at the throne of grace. Approaching the thr of grace ". . . that we may receive mercy, and find gr to help us in every time of need." Great changes wrought in a person's life when a dynamic power en into the person. He is no longer a weakling, void of co age, lacking inspiration, but one with a smile on his co tenance—a twinkle in the eye, a spring in the step, co age, conviction, peace of heart and soul, a heavenly asp tion, a God-inspired mission in life—CHRISTIAN BO NESS.

Base Artillerymen Know Their Stuf

Practical Training Is Stressed

There are a lot of Japs who would—if they could—testify to the effectiveness of the training given Marines at Camp Lejeune's Base Artillery Battalion. But they can't. They're dead.

For the graduates of this organization, both officers and enlisted men, are scattered over the far reaches of the Pacific war zone. And they have had a hand in the "handwriting on the wall" that is spelling out the doom of the Sons of the Rising Sun.

It is in the schools of the Base Artillery Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. E. L. Hutchinson, that Marines learn the fine points of seacoast, anti-aircraft, anti-boat and anti-tank firing and, to some extent, field artillery firing. Incidentally, this unit has the only Marine Corps school in the United States that gives specialized training in anti-aircraft firing, according to Lt. Col. H. McMilan, battalion executive officer.

PRACTICAL TRAINING

Practical training is the keynote of the battalion's program of instruction. Most of the instructors are Marines who have returned from combat areas. They give the students the benefit, not only of their knowledge of weapons, but also of their experience in fighting the Japs.

Under a new system of training inaugurated by the battalion, students now specialize in one type of weapon rather than receive partial instruction in several types.

There are two schools in the organization, the school for enlisted men and the Officers Base Defense School.

In the enlisted men's school, there are three groups,—the heavy anti-aircraft, the 155 mm. Seacoast Artillery, and the Light Anti-aircraft group. Students are Marines who have just completed boot training or men back from overseas service with defense battalions. The course in each group lasts for four weeks.

A student assigned to the heavy anti-aircraft group will specialize either on searchlight or on the 90 mm. gun battery equipment. If he is working on the gun battery equipment, he will take special training either as a cannoneer or a fire control man.

"LONG TOMS"

Marines studying the operation of the "Long Toms"—the 155 mm. which is the largest piece of artilery the Marine Corps uses—also concentrate their training either on becoming cannoneers or fire control men. Potential fire control men are initiated into the intricacies of both the seacoast plotting room and the field artillery fire direction center.

Instruction in the 40 mm. battery and the anti-aircraft machine gun battery is given in the light anti-aircraft group. Students of the 40 mm. battery learn to be either gunners or fire control men. In the AA Machine Gun Battery trainees spend two weeks on the 20 mm. machine gun and two weeks on the .50 caliber. Some instruction in the .30 caliber MG also is given. All would-be machine gunners sharpen their shooting eyes on the Waller and Polaroid Trainers.

The first two weeks of the course for enlisted men is devoted to the study of nomenclature, stripping and assembling, care and maintenance of the weapons together with the fundamentals of building gun emplacements. Training films, particularly those on aircraft identification, are included in this period.

The students spend the last two weeks in practical application of the theory they have learned—emplacing the guns, tracking and firing. Problems involving all phases of their training mark the completion of the course.

OFFICER TRAINEES

Junior officers, most of them fresh from ROC at Quantico, are the students of the Officers Base Defense School of which Lt. Col. McDonald I. Shuford is director. Here, too, the training is pointed toward specialization. Officers are asigned to one of the three groups in the school—Heavy anti-aircraft, light anti-aircraft, or field artillery-seacoast.

Students of the heavy AA group concentrate on the 90 mm. guns while those in the light AA work with the .50 caliber AA machine guns, the .20 mm. AA machine gun (the Navy type Oerlikon) and the 40 mm. Bofors. The latter course also includes special training in the handling of searchlights.

The big 155 guns demand the attention of field artillery-seacoast students who spend ten weeks in Quantico learning field artillery firing of the "Long Toms" and another six weeks at Camp Lejeune where they are trained in seacoast firing.

During their training in the base artillery battalion students of the 40 mm. gun fire anti-aircraft, anti-tank and anti-boat problems and those working with the 90's fire at anti-aircraft, anti-boat and field artillery targets. The 20 mm. and .50 calibre machine guns are used primarily for anti-aircraft firing.

The training given at the Base Artillery Battalion is already paying dividends and those dividends will mount as new graduates move out to combat areas.

They're going to make it even hotter for the Japs—in the air, on the sea and on the land!

Photos by Sgt. E. D. Rickords, Ar

The Glove lifts the curtain of the Base Artillery Battalion to present scenes depicting students of that organization in training here.

Top, left: The photographer snapped his shutter on this scene just as this "Long Tom" (155mm.) went off.

Top, right: An instructor watches while this 20mm. gun crew fires at an anti-aircraft target. The man on the right is handling the magazine while the man on the left raises and lowers the gun to aid the gunner.

Top, inset: From this fire control tower officers direct the fire of gun crews. The man on the left is in contact with those controlling the targets. The officer in the center is the fire control officer and the one on the right relays the word to gun crews to commence firing.

Center, left: In the plotting room for a 155mm gun battery, students of the Officers Base De School are busily plotting the course of the targe figuring the sight setting.

Center, right: This 40mm gun was in semi- when this picture was snapped. The safety office the red flag up, denoting that the gun is trained safe direction.

Bottom, left: Another shot of a 20mm anti-aircraft. One of the instructors (with hea is giving the crew the word to fire while anothe structor shades his eyes with his hands to ob the tracer stream.

Bottom, right: The gun crew of this 90mm lively in preparing to re-load. The photogr caught this shot just after the gun had been Note the empty shell being ejected. One man is t the next round out of the fuse-cutter while two pass along another shell to go into the cutter.

DOWNS FIVE PLANES

Lt. Russell L. Reiserer, USNR, of Redwood City, Calif., shot five Japanese planes out of the air over Guam and destroyed a sixth on the ground while participating in the interception of the enemy air attack upon Task Force 58 during the Battle of the Eastern Philippines on June 19, 1944.

You Just Know The Guy's From Brooklyn

A Brooklyn Marine on Saipan has his own idea of an ox, S/Sgt. Nolle T. Roberts, a Marine combat correspondent, reports from the Mariannas where oxen and carts are used for transportation on the front lines. Ordered to secure an ox for communication gear transportation, he looked at the black oxen hitched up all around, came back with a fat black cow.

Questioned, he became indignant. "What'd'ya mean that's not an ox?" he demanded. "It's just as black as that one there."

Despite its huge size Great Salt Lake has a maximum depth of only 40 feet.

COMIC MASCOT

Camp Pendleton, Oceans —Bugs Bunny, motion popular rabbit character, adopted as a mascot by master's section of a M tillery unit undergoing training.

Permission to use Bu mascot came from Leon ger, inventor of the cock tail. The paymaster's adopted, "What's Up, I their password.

FOUGHT PIRAT

In 1821, Marines begar paign against pirates in Indies that freed the Car the free-booters who pre sea commerce.

Green was once a sacre Mexico.

OFFICIAL ELECTION WAR BALLOT INFORMATION

REQUIREMENTS FOR SERVICEMAN VOTING by STATE ABSENTEE BALLOT

General Election — 7 November, 1944

CONSULT YOUR VOTING OFFICER FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

1. In order to vote by State absentee ballot, you must be eligible under the laws of your home State.
2. Your eligibility will be determined by local election officials on the basis of your age by 7 November (21 years old—18 for Georgia citizens), citizenship, residence, war service status, and other factors.
3. Facts as to your age, citizenship, residence, and war service status will be sufficiently stated by completing your application for a State absentee ballot and any forms supplied by the State with such ballot. For other requirements, see below.

REGISTRATION OF UNREGISTERED SERVICEMAN—An unregistered serviceman, in order to vote by State absentee ballot, must be registered according to the laws of his home State unless such State does not require registration.

	Must UNREGISTERED serviceman take special steps in order to be registered (other than applying for and executing State absentee ballot)?	Method of registration by UNREGISTERED servicemen when registration is required	POLL TAX: Is payment of poll tax by servicemen required?	POSTCARD APPLICATION FOR STATE BALLOT: To obtain State absentee ballot may serviceman use postcard (USWBC No. 1) supplied by his Voting Officer?	POSTCARD APPLICATION FOR STATE BALLOT: Latest date State will accept postcard	BALLOT AVAILABLE: Earliest date State will mail absentee ballot to serviceman	RETURN DATE FOR BALLOT: Date on or before which serviceman's executed State absentee ballot must be received back by appropriate officials within State, in order to be eligible for counting
ALABAMA	Yes	By appearing in person before proper registration officials within State.	Yes	Yes	2 November	October	Must NOT be marked before 18 Oct. and must be received by 7 Nov.
ARIZONA	Yes	By requesting from his county recorder a special form and completing same. (A special form may also be completed within State by spouse, parent or next of kin, or lacking these by any informed elector.) State absentee ballot will be furnished only when special form is filed.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	8 September	7 November
ARKANSAS	No	No registration required.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	26 October	7 November
CALIFORNIA	No	By completing a special form provided with each State absentee ballot.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	8 September	Must be marked by 7 Nov. and received by 23 Nov.
COLORADO	No	By making application for and mailing State absentee ballot.	No	Yes	4 November	27 September	Must be marked by 7 Nov. and received by 22 Nov.
CONNECTICUT	Yes	By requesting from his town clerk a special form and completing same. State absentee ballot will be furnished only when special form is filed.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	7 July—ballot only; 15 August —ballots and lists of candidates	6 November
DELAWARE	Yes	By appearing in person before proper registration officials within the State.	No	Yes	4 November	8 September—if outside U. S., 8 October—if inside U. S.	7 November
FLORIDA	Yes	By appearing in person before proper registration officials within the State. (State absentee ballots of unregistered voters can be counted only as to votes cast for President, Vice-President, United States Senators and Representatives in Congress.)	No	Yes	No Time Limit	9 September	7 November
GEORGIA	Yes	By requesting from his county tax collector or tax commissioner a special form and completing same. (A relative or friend may request this form be furnished to serviceman.) State absentee ballot will be furnished only when special form is filed.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	29 August	7 November
IDAHO	No	By completing certificate on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	8 July	7 November
ILLINOIS	No	No registration required.	No	Yes	2 November	23 September	7 November
INDIANA	No	By making application for a State absentee ballot.	No	Yes	23 October	1 August	7 November
IOWA	No	By completing affidavit on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	13 September	6 November
KANSAS	No	No registration required.	No	Yes	2 November	1 September	6 November
KENTUCKY	No	By making application for a State absentee ballot. (Information is subject to pending suit to determine constitutionality of State absent voter law.)	No	Yes	No Time Limit	29 September	7 November
LOUISIANA	Yes	By appearing in person before proper registration officials within the State.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	1 November—if 2nd primary, 1 October—if no 2nd primary	6 November
MAINE	No	By inclusion of name on voting list by local board of registration. Request for inclusion may be made by serviceman or other person having information.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	15 August	7 November
MARYLAND	No	By completing oath on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	2 November	9 August	7 November
MASSACHUSETTS	No	By making application for State absentee ballot and completing affidavit	No	Yes	No Time Limit	15 August	7 November

"It Happened There"

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Marine Private First Class Richard Keith Sorenson, 20, of Anoka, Minn., points to the Marshall Islands where he was cited for extraordinary heroism for throwing himself on a Jap grenade to protect five buddies. Awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, Private First Class Sorenson was decorated by Major General Joseph C. Fegan, USMC, commanding general, Department of the Pacific. He is one of few living enlisted Marines to wear the nation's highest award."

When The Going Was Tough Gunny Mills Cheered 'Em On

By SGT. DAVID DEMPSEY

Saipan, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—There are a lot of Marines in one outfit of the Fourth Division who will always remember Gunnery Sgt. Norvell P. Mills as a cheer leader who kept their spirits up through one of their most hectic nights.

That's the tribute he gets from his commanding officer, Capt. William Weinstein of Detroit, Mich., and it ought, to be passed along to the folks back home, who might have worried about how Johnny felt his first night on Saipan.

Johnny didn't feel very good, but the men in Capt. Weinstein's company felt a lot better than they would have if Gunny Mills hadn't been with them. Mills, who comes from Columbia, Miss., is a veteran of sixteen years' Marine Corps service and spent five months on Guadalcanal when that island was the hot spot of the Pacific. He knows how easy it is for a young Marine, with little battle experience, to get scared when things look bad.

THINGS GOT HOT

To most of us, things didn't look so good that first night. The Japs greeted us with a hailstorm of artillery shells and kept it up for 36 hours. The Jap infantry kept pounding at our beachhead.

Throughout the nerve-wracking night, Mills moved incessantly among his company, standing up while the rest of us were afraid to lift an eyebrow out of our foxholes. He laughed when we felt like crying. He shook his fist at the Jap lines and swore at them when we could hardly summon a croak out of our dry throats.

"They're only recruits," he yelled, in a voice like a pack howitzer, "and the only thing they're fighting for is a drink of our water."

When a few hours passed and the Japs hadn't breached our lines, we began to think maybe Gunny Mills was right.

"We may be gettin' hell," he told us, "but they're gettin' it worse."

We weren't so sure about that, but it made us feel good to think so.

"THEY CAN'T FIGHT"

"They're a bunch of _____," he shouted. "I've seen 'em on the 'Canal and I know they can't fight."

When daybreak came Gunny Mills was still on his feet going strong. Our planes came in and gave the Japs a pasting. Then our artillery knocked out the Jap guns.

We advanced and for five straight days Mills led the cheering section. By this time our first fears had disappeared and we were confident.

For the first time I realized what the word morale meant. I looked at the big freckle-faced 37-year-old Gunnery Sergeant whose chest is a mass of curly red hair. Then I looked at the 26-year-old captain who insisted that Gunny Mills get the credit for keeping his company on its feet.

I knew then that we were going to win this battle.

Helium gas was not found on earth until about 26 years after its discovery 93,000,000 miles away, the sun.

The noseprint of a dog is as distinctive and individual as the fingerprints of human beings.

Marine Shows Gooney Birds Art Of Flying

By LT. MILLARD KAUFMAN

MIDWAY ISLAND (Delayed)—This is the story of a Marine pilot who taught the gooney birds to fly. It happened on Midway, because Midway is the only place in the world where there are gooney birds.

Capt. Peter Wanger, 25, of San Francisco, Calif., was charmed by the goonies. With members of his dive bomber squadron, he'd watch them for hours. The gooney birds were entertaining.

The gooney is a clownish figure of a fowl with serio-comic human characteristics. He takes himself seriously. The young ones are inveterate show-offs. They swagger and stagger mightily. The fat ones peer nervously over their chubby shoulders, afraid the thin ones will steal their fish.

BIRD PART PLANE

Moreover, the gooney bird is part airplane. He has more trouble flying than anything with wings. Taking off, he taxis down the strip to gain momentum. He tacks into the wind, churning the air with his feathers, kicking up coral with his web feet. When he lands downwind, he noses over like a plane. But after he executes a three-point upwind landing, web feet extended in a flaps down position, he swells his chest and parades before the pilots and girl goonies.

Observing the goonies on maneuvers, Capt. Wanger decided that he and his feathered friends had much in common. He frequented their company and they accepted him as an equal.

The parent birds are devoted to their offspring for a while. They catch a fish, swallow it, pry open the bills of the young and regurgitate the fish pulp into their mouths. The mother gives them flying lessons. She lines them up like tiny planes poised on a runway. She takes off and lands, straining to avoid a crack-up before their doting pop-eyes. The kids try to imitate her. Occasionally an apt pupil flaps his wings so violently he wafts himself a foot off the ground. Astonished by his achievement, he forgets to flap and goes into a spin.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

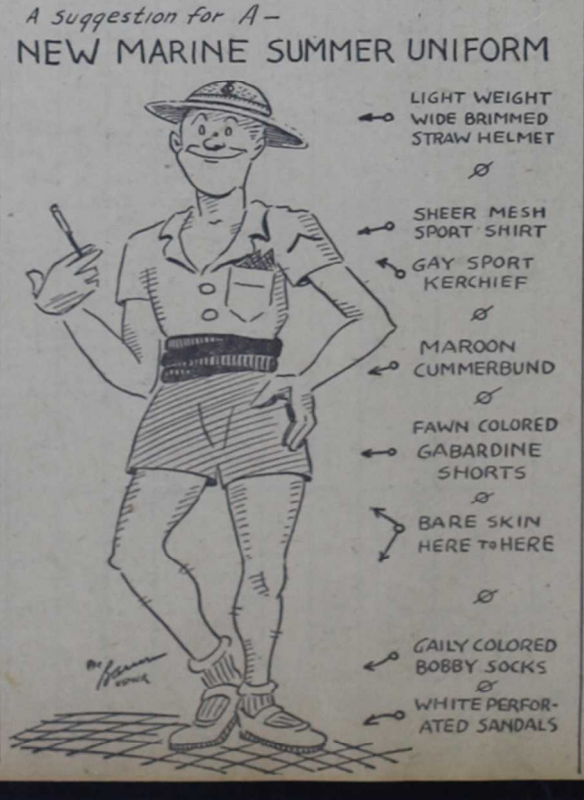
Gooney birds are migratory. Nobody knows where they go from the time they leave Midway until they return. About four months after the babies are born, their parents, with a few exceptions, fly away. The chicks who have not yet learned to fly are stranded without visible means of support.

That's what happened to Wanger's brood. The pilot fed them mashed sardines. He herded them along the airstrip, fanning his arms and making funny noises to sound like a member of the family. He revved up the propellers of his dive bomber, building an airstream to give them lift. When the orphans were all of 36 inches in the air, Wanger cut the engine. Tailspin.

Soon the goonies caught on. They learned to fly and they learned to fish. They got fat and they strutted more often. But by this time Capt. Wanger wasn't around to watch his proteges.

He was dive bombing over Ballale, Kahili, Bonas, Kara, Buka, Rabaul, and Bougainville. He made 49 strikes against the enemy. He crashed into the ocean once, was picked up four hours later. He took a direct hit over Rabaul, but he piloted the plane back safely. He sank four barges and hit a freighter in Karelia Bay. He's still going strong.

So are his gooney birds.



New CO, Base Artillery Bn.

LT. COL. HUTCHINSON

Lt. Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, new Commanding Officer of the Base Artillery Battalion, has recently arrived from the South Pacific area where he served with a defense battalion as CO of the 90-mm and Special Weapons Group.

In the last four years, Lt. Col. Hutchinson has seen foreign service from "far off Northern climes" to "sunny tropic scenes." He was with the unit that set up defenses at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, in 1940 and from there was transferred to duty in the South Pacific.

He relieves Col. Lewis A. Hohn, who has assumed command of the Specialist Training Regiment of the Training Command here.

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor

On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900 — Fellowship Discussion Group
2000—Evening Worship

Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. L. C. Pinnix, Pastor

Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1845—B. T. U.
2000—Evening Worship

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services

1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

TRINITY METHODIST

Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
2000—Evening Worship

INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor

Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

DID YOU KNOW that First Lt. A. A. Cunningham was the first Marine to win aviator's wings, winning them in 1912?

BOOK SHOP

Several N Books Poi Up Histor

Never, perhaps, has so the essence of America b tained between the cove book as in "Journey into by Donald Culross Peat author has the genius for the past; he breathes life and the moments that ha us what we are. We hear erty Bell ring joyfully for render of Cornwallis and for the death of Washingt Tom Paine we peer ac frozen Delaware on the fore Trenton and come understand 'The Rights and the Declaration of I ence. We sit around a tab a hot summer in Philadelp a very human group of yet 'Founding Fathers') out the Constitution of th States. In the towns, rat in the great cities, Peat the roots of America. Th has stories to tell, and not they are stories sel before.

"The Marine Corps Re the story of the Marine war. It is a compilation of the best short writin the Corps from Parris I Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Marshalls. It is written well-known authors as Jo sey, Hanson Baldwin, and High, and by such Mar thorities as General Holco Lieutenant General Vande chapter aimed at orienti average reader in the hist traditions of the Corps is by a section on "Marines and Fiction". The section "Flying Marines" presents cord of Marine Corps during the war. "Mobilis Total War" tells how the prepared for war, and t called "Pearl Harbor and relates Marine accompli during the first few weeks ing the Japanese attack. sive appendices contain "T rines' Hymn" and other Marine Corps material of interest.

In his book "One World dell L. Willkie gives a hig sonal account of his meeti Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, Montgomery, General Ch and other United Nations He reports a great awaken is going on among the of the world and his de viction that the United must learn to work togeth while they fight, if they live together after the over.

"Jordanoff's Illustrated Dictionary" by Assen Jord an unique pictorial diction is indispensable to ever aviation—pilots, engineers, anics, students, aviation e etc. The book contains m 2,000 aviation terms, many highly technical, all of th cisely defined in paralle and pictures. It has been from official sources.

Doodleb

Nazi Germany's jet pelled pilotless "Dood the enemy's "reprisal No. 1", which has bee ting against England the coast of France, is an overgrown Fourth skyrocket, hurled from pult installations and with a ton of explosive robot has a wingspread feet, a fuselage of 25 fe attains a speed of 250 m hour. Its power comes jet propulsion engine above the tail structure.

Polishes New Bars

Making sure brother Bob gets off to a GI start in the United States Marine Corps, Bing Crosby polishes the new bars. Recently commissioned a Reserve Second Lieutenant and attached to the Marine Fifth Division at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., Bob Crosby was greeted by Bing after a show for 5,000 Marines and their guests.

Uniform Of Day, Work And Recreation Given For WRs

The uniform of the day and uniforms for work and for recreation for Women Reserves here are designated in a new Camp General Order setting forth uniform regulations for WRs.

The order reads as follows:

Effective immediately, the uniform for members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve of this command will be as hereinafter indicated:

UNIFORM OF THE DAY:

Officers: Summer Service A, with either Summer service cap or Summer service garrison cap (when available). Bronze ornaments shall be worn with Summer service A uniform. Summer service B, or Summer dress, may be worn after working hours. With Summer service B and Summer dress uniform, dress ornaments shall be worn on uniform and cap. The garrison cap may be worn only with Summer service A uniform.

Enlisted: Summer service A, with Summer service hat, bronze ornaments and brown shoes. As soon as Summer service garrison caps are available, they will replace the Summer service hat. Garrison caps shall be worn only with Summer service A uniform. After working hours, Summer service A or Summer service B uniform optional.

Winter Service: The wearing of the Winter service uniform is optional on liberty when weather conditions require it.

UNIFORMS FOR WORK:

In lieu of the uniform of the day, regulation utility and work garments may be worn by all personnel when the wearing of the uniform of the day is impracticable and, in consequence, utility clothes are prescribed by the Commandant, Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools and the Commanding Officer, Women's Reserve Battalion, for personnel of their respective commands.

Pending the manufacture and distribution of the Women's Reserve utility garrison cap, the men's garrison cap may be worn by members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve with utility and other work garments under conditions prescribed by the Commandant, Marine Corps Women's Reserve Battalion, for personnel of their respective commands.

REGULATION PLAYSUIT

The regulation playsuit is the authorized recreation garment for all Marine Corps Women's Reserve personnel of this command and it, or the Summer service A uniform, shall be worn for all athletic and recreational activities (exceptions for officers are stated in Paragraph 4 (e) below). Utility clothes may no longer be worn for recreational activities, except when proceeding to and from the beach for swimming (see paragraph 5 below), and on organized beach parties, picnics or similar outings at the discretion of the Commandant, Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools, and the Commanding Officer, Women's Reserve Battalion.

The skirt of the playsuit shall be worn at all times except when engaged in playing tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton and similar games. When bicycling, it shall be kept buttoned.

With the playsuit, plain white or beige ankle socks shall be worn with regulation low-heeled, dark-brown oxfords, or loafers, or play shoes provided they are plain white, tan, or brown in color. Saddle shoes, huaraches, and the like, are not permitted.

Regulation bronze ornaments shall be worn on the collar in the usual place. Officers will also wear their insignia or rank on the shoulder three-fourths of an inch from the arm seam.

OFFICERS:

For canoeing and sailing, or tennis, badminton, basketball and similar games, officers may, in lieu of the regulation playsuit, wear appropriate play clothes including slacks and shorts. Shorts, if worn, shall be covered, in proceeding to and from the place of exercise, by a skirt, regulation trenchcoat, or regulation lightweight raincoat (when available). For no other sports or recreational activities will officers be permitted to wear anything but Summer service A uniform or the regulation playsuit.

GOING TO BEACH

Proceeding to and from beaches for swimming:

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED

Personnel riding on public conveyances or Government vehicles provided for that specific purpose will not wear other than the uniform of the day or the regulation playsuit. Enlisted personnel may also wear the regulation Marine Corps Women's Reserve utility garment. (Men's dungarees are not permitted.) When riding in private cars, shorts or swimming suits may be worn provided they are covered by beach robes or trenchcoats.

FIELD JACKETS

Women's field jackets may be worn with the Summer service A uniform while on the Camp only, with the regulation playsuit, and utility clothes under conditions prescribed by the Commandant, Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools, and the Commanding Officer, Women's Reserve Battalion.

Personnel visiting any post exchange or Woman's Reserve Service Club during working hours may be in the uniform in which they habitually work. After 1700, all personnel visiting any post exchange or Women's Reserve Service Club, shall be in the uniform of the day. An exception to this regulation will be permitted on the nights in the Women's Reserve Service Clubs reserved exclusively for Marine Corps Women's Reserve personnel, when the regulation playsuit may be worn.

Nothing herein permits wearing any but the uniform of the day, or the authorized liberty uniform, while attending Camp theaters, services in chapels or any post exchange, or service club on this Camp other than as stated in Paragraph 7 above.

The attention of all Marine Corps Women's Reserve Officers is directed to ALNAV Number 29, dated 30 January, 1942, which states:

"Hereafter, uniform will be worn at all times except when engaged in exercise or in the home with less than three guests present."

SIGNAL BN.

Signalmen Counter PX Girls' List

By PFC. ARNOLD ROSEN

The breach between the Signal Battalion and the Amalgamated Sisterhood of Area 3 PX Workers widened last week with publication of the Amalgamated's demands. In the meantime the Battalion Vigilante Committee brought forth a list of counter-irritants. Leading causes of friction they said were:

1) Refusal of PX girls to date more than seven Marines a week.

2) The fact that the cokes are warm as often as the girls are cold.

3) The sneer on the faces of the girls behind the magazine counter when someone buys a copy of "Giggles," "Eyeful" or a similar publication.

The Amalgamated also voiced disapproval of the flow of ten dollar bills on payday. There was scuttlebutt to the effect that the Amalgamated would ask authorities to pay the Battalion in nickels and dimes.

Negotiations between the Amalgamated and representatives of the Battalion have been going on far into the night. Members of the latter delegation are ready for a truce!

Sgt. James Aloyious Patrick Michael Mac Gonigle, has become the proud father of a 7 1/2 pounder. The lad's name will be James Aloyious Patrick Michael Mac Gonigle Jr. . . . . Not to be outdone, T/Sgt. Earnest announces the birth of a daughter. File and forget: Of the 21 babies born at the hospital last week, 18 were girls . . . . . Sgt. Smolnycki and Cpl. Meyers have been designated Assistant Navy Mail clerks with the accompanying raise in pay . . . .

Johnny Martinez, the Spanish Frank Sinatra, will be featured with Al Brenneman and the Signal Battalion orchestra . . . . August 5th has been set as the tentative date for the next Battalion dance . . . . . .

Quartermaster came through with a batch of promotions. In the future it will be QM Sgt. Sterner, Supply Sgts. O'Malley and Price, and Sgts. Emmler and Caine . . . . . One of the saltier WRs in Building No. 317 has earned herself the name of "Hashmark" Adda . . . . The officers' softball team is still engulfed in last place. People wonder if the pitching might be responsible . . . . In the meantime Signal Battalion has taken the lead in the Camp Softball League with the highly touted Coast Guard team falling to second place . . . . .

Petr Van Heydn, who claimed he was getting a 90-day furlough to make a picture, is humbly undergoing instruction in Norfolk, Va. . . . . Billy Aldridge will probably retire for the season after the latter encounter . . . . Headquarters Co. personnel is aroused over reports that mosquitos have been collecting blood for "Tarzan" Heatwole.

Skipper Saves Ship With Bath In Sea

Farragut, Ida. (CNS)—How the skipper of a destroyer saved his blazing ship by giving it a bath in the wake of the aircraft carrier Enterprise was described by Thomas Russell BMic, formerly a gun captain and now a patient at the naval hospital here.

The destroyer, said Russell, caught fire when attacked by Jap planes. Its skipper swung into the wake of the Enterprise and maneuvered his ship so that it rocked heavily, dipping its sides and decks into the sea on one side, then the other. Finally the fire sizzled out and the destroyer moved back into position.

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR

Getting The Word From The Mob

I've been disillusioned—and it ain't funny, McGee!

This blight upon my state of mind all began seve days ago when I learned that Horace McMahon, one moviedom's hardest-working bad men, soon would be ca ing his stony eyes from the Camp Theater stage, as the s of the USO Show, "Clear The Way." The boss wan something about him, so last Thursday I went gangst hunting.

HORACE MacMAHON

Gliding noiselessly around be stage, peering first to the left then to the right, I backed up aga a wall and waited for his approa Back against the wall—that's way they always do it in the mov you know.

"Where's Mac?" answered one the troupe. "Oh, he's around so where. Be down in a minute."

Too late now to change my m so nothing to do but wait and h that he was in a good mood. membered his losing fight Preston Foster in "Roger To Gangster," but didn't feel m better. Foster is bigger than I

Then it happened!

"Where's that bottle of mil got over at the PX?" questione voice from the lower dressing ro It was MacMahon—and asking milk!

Milk? Now what would a hu gun-toting gangster of his type doing with milk? Then, quick flash, came the answer. Poison! He'd poisoned somebody and char his mind about the guy dying. Seemed somewhere I'd read about being a rapid cure for poisoning cases. That was it, surely.

A stooge (isn't that what they call them in the movies?) da down with the milk and all was serene.

"Here he comes now," remarked George Watson, standing aro to see that everything came off okay.

"Eh, Mr. MacMahon," I began, as the sinister character approac "I'm from the Globe mob, and we'd like to get some——."

"Globe?" he queried, surprisingly gentle. "Why, certainly, ah glad to oblige. But let's take a walk out into the fresh air where can think better."

Ah-ha! Realizing that I was being taken for a ride (dural style) I nevertheless accompanied him toward Area 2, glad that trusty pencil was extra sharp.

"You know," he continued, "lots of people think I'm mean nasty. But I'm not. I like this camp, with lots of sunshine and f air. It's really beautiful."

There I was, completely snowed! This guy was supposed to tough, and here he was going on about fresh air, sunshine and What next?

"Mr. MacMahon," I began again, "How——."

"Just call me Mac."

"Mac," once again, "in that scene in 'Roger Touhy,' where returns to the hideout to find you drinking, against his orders, gives you a terrific beating—how'd you avoid getting hurt?"

"Well, he socked a lot of punches off my elbows, and hit me with his elbow. It looked pretty real, I guess."

We approached the Area 2 Gym, entered and went topside, drop in for a chat with Merrill Westhafer, who apparently isn't afrai gangsters, for he acted quite calm. Only bit off three fingernails.

So we chatted for awhile, until MacMahon took a squint at watch and discovered he'd better be heading back for the second

We'd walked about over to E Street,, when the question which been burning in my mind for 40 minutes again came to the fore. Fe a bit safer by now, I queried: "Say, Mac, how about that bottle of ah—milk, which you wanted before. Do you drink that?"

"Oh, that," he laughed. "No, that's for a baby with the shot always buy some whenever I can."

Well—that did it! I'd lost some faith in movie villains when Ladd smiled a bit in a recent picture, and even more when Peter went soft in "Mask of Dimitrios." But this—this was too much.

Snowed. Completely snowed.

Got A Birthday This Month?

If your birthday falls sometime this month, be sure and p an appearance at the Elm Street USO, Jacksonville, tomorrow At that time the Service women of Camp Lejeune are going to thr big birthday party for service personnel born during July.

The Women's Reserve band will supply the music, with s people putting on a floor show featured by Jack "Uncle Mac" Mach former vaudeville luminary now program director at the club. Mac" will put on his stage-famous impersonation of John Philip S

Serving on the program committee are Miss Elizabeth Gill, ass director; Ernestine Grabinski, Helen Blasak, Lillian Nunziato, L Ball, Rose Hewitt, Edmund Jerik and Michael Amodei Jr.

Captain Helps Us Out

Capt. Lily Hutcheon, MCWR, first woman Judge Advocate i Marine Corps, and associated with the Camp Law Office, volun some information concerning "Give Me a Kiss By The Numbers," words of which were printed in this column last week.

"Those words were written by a WAVE ensign during Jan 1943," she states. "The ditty was part of a WAVE show at Mt. Holy

Captain Hutcheon originally enlisted in the WAVES, but t ferred into the WR, where she was one of the first nineteen off

WHIT Connects With Mutual

Louis Howard, president and general manager of WHIT, New announces that his station now has become affiliated with the M Broadcasting System, as of two days ago. Full-time network has been established.

The Globe, realizing that WHIT has many Camp Lejeune list also passes along the dope that they'll now be heard until mid instead of 2315.

It was WHIT, you may remember, which pioneered a coup radio shows on this base a while back, and their efforts to aid in line have always been extensive.

Lewonczyk Cops Camp Golf Titl

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTing

Montford Point Nine Ready To Meet Lejeune All-Stars Should Series Be Arranged

—With The Globe Trotter—

Like the world-champion Yankees of a few seasons ago, the current Montford Point baseball crew stands alone on top of its league, in complete control of the situation and an immediate favorite against any other team at Camp Lejeune. They're just a bit too good for attendance, as spectators still like closely-played contests. However, you can't condemn a squad for its capabilities.

The Montford nine has piled up a league record (at this writing) of 21 victories against a single setback, for an amazing winning percentage of .955. It is without a doubt the top baseball club ever to play under Marine colors at Lejeune, and probably one of the top-ranking service clubs in North Carolina.

Having a team of this caliber on the base, although it does have its effect on attendance because of the ease with which it shoves aside most opponents, provides a golden opportunity for some fine baseball.

Too powerful for any other league team, BUT powerful enough to win against an all-star aggregation? That is the question which fans are pondering in regard to the Montford club.

Toward that end, the baseball bosses at the Point have seen fit to declare their team ready to tangle with any club thrown against them—all-stars or no-stars.

Several minor loops operate under a system whereby the top league team engages an all-star squad selected from other entries in the league. A prime example of this is the fast Southern Association, which each July 4 sends an all-star club against its current league-leader.

Why not an all-star best two-out-of-three series, beginning at Montford Point some Saturday afternoon soon, switching to Hadnot Point on Sunday, and returning (if needed) to Montford for the finale the following Sunday?

Top flight diamond recreation would be offered many fans on the base, especially at Montford Point, where crowds of two to five thousand are the rule rather than the exception. Even at Hadnot, where the sport has failed to draw too well, a sizable crowd could be expected for a contest of this sort.

There are good players in the league aside from Montford's crew; men like Lefty Beaumier, George St. Aubin, Ray Birch, Boots Embler, Paul Burke, Sam Sherman, Ken Jenkins, George Bunnell, Whitey Congdon, Ace Dunleavy, Harry Gingell, and others. Banded together, players of the above caliber could give Montford some trouble—and camp fans a lot of enjoyment.

From a Signal Battalion sports fan, comes a letter dealing with Marine Lt. Joe Sebasteanski, former Fordham and Camp Lejeune football star. Enclosed with the note is a newspaper story quoting the center, from Saipan, as follows: "I'd rather play six 60-minute games in one day than go through another shelling like the one we just had." That, coming from the 205-pound, six-foot-one athletic star, gives an insight on the Saipan fighting—and what it took to secure the island.

Tough going is no new experience for Sebasteanski though, as the Portland, Me., lineman has met the toughest of them on the gridiron, while playing collegiate ball and later for the Lejeune club. In college days, he saw action in the Sugar and Cotton Bowls, and the East-West all star fray. Had the war not interferred, he'd be preparing for a season with the New York Giants, as that pro eleven grabbed him in the player draft.

His top game as a member of the local Marine squad came Sept. 25th, last season, against the star-studded Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station. Even his super defensive play couldn't avert a loss, as the Commodores captured a 9-0 victory, but without him the setback would have been a whole lot more humiliating. He made more than 50 per cent of the tackles that Saturday afternoon, and blocked well on offense. As a result of that performance, the Bainbridge club selected him on their all-opponent eleven, as did Camp Davis.

He gained a first team slot on the Associated Press Mid-Atlantic and Greensboro, N. C. News first-teams, and an honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Service All-American.

Woman Reserve Sgt. Gwen "Tex" Shearer, of Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., startled the softball world recently by belting out four home runs in one game as her club sandbagged the Provident Field Club girls, 20 to 2. The Amarillo player batted 12 runs across the plate during the contest. She's played ball ever since childhood, and prefers either first or second base.

"Colonel" Abe Simon, who might be known officially as Sgt. Abe Simon in the Marine Corps—but who possesses the higher rank when reclining on the lawn of his Mississippi plantation, suh, pops up again with his stable proposition. The energetic "Colonel" Simon has had stables before, although they consisted of grunt and groaners, known on the billboards as wrestlers and among many fans as actors. This stable that the squire of 'ole Miss is plugging now consists of heavy breathers, the four-legged kind, on whom one can go gaily after foxes, send forth to win a derby, or as a last resort sell to the nearest glue factory.

"This place would be ideal for a riding academy," muses Simon. "The road shoulders are wide enough right now to permit riding, and we could get the nags."

Fights Off

Because of injuries to several key boxers the Camp Recreation Department has been forced to cancel tonight's scheduled outdoor fight show.

A card of eight bouts had been lined up but Lt. Tom Ponsaile, athletic officer, found it necessary to call off the festivities when four of his featured fighters turned up with injuries.

If possible the card will be presented next Wednesday night.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

G	Y	R	E	N	E		T	E	A	S	E	S
A		E	N	E		R						E
M		A	S	S		E		P	L	A	I	N
B		R	U	T		J						A
L		M	E	S		U	N	T	I	E		T
E						V						E
	C	A	M	P	L	E	J	E	U	N	E	
L						N						A
E		R		O		A		R	I	S	E	R
A		A		F		T		E	S	T	E	R
V		D	O	T		E		S	T	A	L	E
E		A	P	E		S						A
S	I	R	E	N	S		S	A	I	L	O	R

Victorious Over Lieut. Gardner In Title Play

Pfc. Ben Lewonczyk of Headquarters Battalion is the golf champion of this camp.

Yesterday he defeated Naval Lt. (jg) Wallace J. Gardner, 4 and 3, in a long see-saw match at the camp golf course.

Earlier this Summer Lewonczyk had defeated Cpl. Tom Armstrong for the enlisted men's title, while Lt. Gardner had won the officer's crown by whipping Lt. George Cobb in the finals of their division.

Ben marched off to an early, one-hole lead with a par four on the first hole. But, after halving the second, Gardner evened the match at the third with a birdie four. Lewonczyk again took the lead with a par four on the fourth, but let Gardner go 1-up by capturing the next two.

However, Ben retrieved those two with pars on the seventh and eighth. They halved the ninth with two bogies, and Lewonczyk led, 1-up at the turn.

He held the lead throughout the morning round, winning three holes on the back side, losing three, and halving the remaining three.

Lewonczyk gained another hole on the first nine of the afternoon round, winning the 19th, 21st, 25th and 27th holes. After taking the 28th and halving the 29th, he dropped the 30th. But came back to halve the 31st, win the 32nd and close out Gardner with a half on the 33rd.

QM Nine Bows To Motor Transport

Service Battalion's Motor Transport baseball team trimmed Quartermaster Battalion, 10-2, last week in "Clark's Sandbowl," the Industrial Area diamond. The Camp League club was unable to stop the MT hitters, who piled up a nearly lead.

Doty and Heniz split the pitching duties for the winners, while Madden went all the way for the Quartermasters. E. J. Clark's men garnered only eight hits, but they made them good for ten runs, helped by three Quartermaster misplays. Bailey socked a homer for the winners, while Conroy's catch of a Texas League blooper was the fielding gem.

Score by innings:

QM Bn.	100	010	0	2	6	3
M. Transp't.	202	600	x	10	8	1

Madden and Kocara.

Doty, Heinz and Rothman, McCormick.

Brings Back Memori

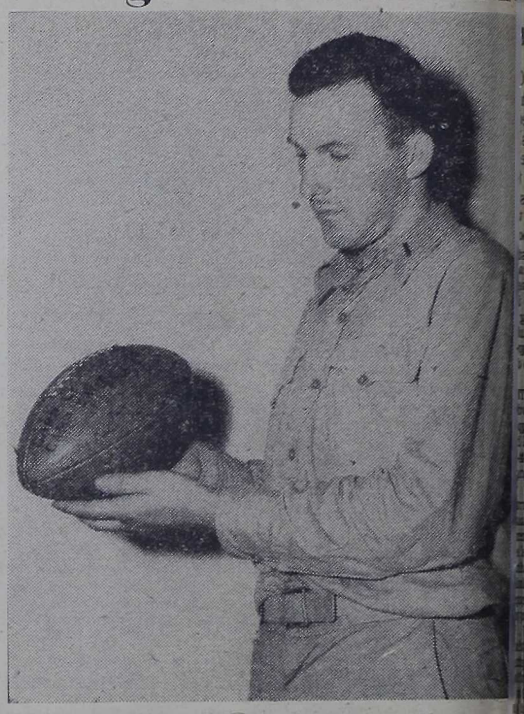


Photo by 2nd Lt. Anna May Fr

At present football is a thing of the past for 2nd Angelo Bertelli—his future lies in a hoped-for assi ment to a Marine Corps combat unit. But the forr Notre Dame All-American, temporarily stationed Camp Lejeune, hopes to resume his gridiron car after the war. The football he's holding is the one u in the Camp Davis—Camp Lejeune game last Fall. is autographed by all the Lejeune players, includ four of Bertelli's erstwhile teammates.

Bertelli Lays Aside Grid Plans For Combat Training

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

Second Lt. Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's All-American football alumnus, arrived at Camp Lejeune Friday, and it took him only a few minutes to disclose that he will not play with the college all-stars against the Chicago Bears Aug. 20.

Bertelli, assigned to a unit at Tent Camp, said exigencies of the service make it impossible for him to consider the invitation he received from the college committee.

The newly-commissioned officer was not disappointed, being enthusiastic about getting int bat training here. He s would like to play a year o professional football after t and, therefore, is all the anxious to help end the con a hurry. He also wishes t plete work on his degree a Dame. He lacks one sem credits.

Bertelli, one of the greate ward passers in gridiron was called into the Marine as a V-12 officer candidate performing in six games la

Modest about his own fe is lavish in his praise other halfbacks, Creigton his Notre Dame team mat Bill Daley of Minnesota and gan.

The credit for his aerial Bertelli stated, goes to Wise, a Holy Cross gradua coached him at Cathedra School in Springfield, Mass

Several weeks ago, Berte married to Miss Gilda Pass West Springfield, Mass., now living in Holyoke, Mas

Prelude To A Double

Photo by Cpl. Joe Whritenour

In the above photo, taken Sunday during Camp Davis' 6 to 4 victory over Service Battalion, Umpire E. J. Clark has ruled that John Bezemes' roller down the third base line was foul, much to the consternation of the Soldiers. Manager V. R. Gits, of the Marines, at left with dark glasses, starts back toward his bench with the argument well in hand, while the irate Bezemes cools off by strolling around Catcher Amos Lanie, of the Marines. One pitch later the former Holy Cross star banged another one down past third, fair by a foot, which went for a double. No argument on that one.

Rifle Range Lea Second Half Pl Softball League

With three victories i games, Rifle Range leads half play in the Camp Softball League, followed by Service Battalion and Guard.

Aiming for a spot in the pionship playoffs, the have gained an early e they plan upon being the team when the second h ishes. Coast Guard's fi champions have won four six.

The standings: (through

Team	W
Rifle Range	3
Ser. Bn.	5
Coast Guard	4
Eng. Bn.	5
Sig. Bn.	3
V-12s	4
Guard Bn.	2
Tent Camp	2
Nav. Hosp.	1
QM. Bn.	1

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Infantry Bn. Given New Designation

By PFC. H. E. NEWPHER

Infantry Battalion no longer exists. The Schools Regiment,' a component regiment of Training Command, Fleet Marine Force, is the new organizational unit that will replace it. Lt. Col. William R. Williams, former commanding officer of the Infantry Battalion, now is the Regimental Commander of Schools Regiment.

Composed of two battalions and a H&S Company, the new organization became effective Monday, July 17. H&S Company, with Capt. O. F. Haas as Commanding Officer, includes Chemical Warfare School, Cooks and Bakers School, and Combat Intelligence School with its subsidiary, Aerial Photograph Interpretation School.

The two battalions are organized on the following plan: Infantry Schools Battalion, Major L. G. Ditta, Commanding, and Lt. W. C. Shumacher, Adjutant, combines five companies—Headquarters Company, Rifle Classes Company, Machine-Gun Classes Company, Mortar Classes Company, and Infantry Demonstrations Company. Also a part of Infantry Schools Battalion is the Rubber Boat School at Court House Bay. Officer Candidate Battalion, under command of Major Bruggeman, is formed by Headquarters and O.C.A. Companies in Area Two.

MAJ. WATSON LEAVES

Schools Regiment lost an outstanding personality in Major William R. Watson Jr., who vacated his position as Commanding Officer, Combat Intelligence School, to join another organization. Major Watson also holds diplomas from Anacostia Aerial Photograph Interpretation School and Military Intelligence School, Camp Ritchie, Md.' Serving overseas at Guadalcanal with the First Battalion, Seventh Marines, he experienced all battles with the Seventh Marines. Advancing from second lieutenant to captain while overseas, he received his gold oak leaves in May, 1944.

Also leaving with Major Watson is Sgt. Robert C. "Cooky" Graves, popular Dublin, Ga., edition of Brian Aherne. Veteran of Tulagi, Guadalcanal, and New Georgia campaigns with the First Raider Battalion, he holds the Presidential Citation and a commendation from one of his former commanders. "Slinging TNT" in a demolitions platoon with immortal "Gunner" Goss Graves holds many memories of that eventful night along Lunga River. Instructing at Combat Intelligence School since November, 1943, Graves gave to his students much of his knowledge of demolitions.

Capt. Franklin D. Sills, new commanding officer of Combat Intelligence School, also holds an enviable overseas record with the First Battalion, First Marines. Graduate of Quantico ROC and Military Intelligence School, Camp Ritchie, Maryland, he has been an instructor at Combat Intelligence School for the past six months. He returned to the States in September, 1943. . . . Sgt. Graves' successor as demolitions instructor is Sgt. Al Haas, another ex-Raider who recently returned from combat . . . Pfc. W. L. Edwards has also been added to the staff of Combat Intelligence School.

THIS 'N' THAT

Sgt. George Black and Pfc. Edwards, cooks at 408, have resumed duty upon return from the hospital after a short illness . . . Chief Cook "Ken" Spade has reached the ripe old age of 20—Wednesday, July 19—rattles and paper dolls omitted, please . . . Pfc. Francis O'Neil (the original "sad sack") is vacationing again at his home in Haverhill, Mass., on an eight-day furlough.

Mess Hall 408 will again go into business for Pfc. "Big Stoop" Molnar has returned from an eight-day leave . . . Capt. William L. Seawell finally broke the news of his wedding plans . . . the lucky miss, Miss Heilig McDowell of Asheville, N. C. . . . the date, Aug. 12. . . . Only error in Field Music, "Cappy Cappola's impersonation of Shickelgruber is the moustache—calling Hollywood make-up artists . . . Cpl. Joe Pecchone joined the staff of Infantry Battalion at the range.

The Library of Congress, established in 1800 in Washington is the largest in the world.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"What Is Your Idea Of An Ideal Post-War Occupation?"

Cpl. Edward C. Rauch, Auburn, Iowa, Motor Transport

"I'm going to get me a farm in the Middle West and live off the fat of the land. That was my old line and it seems even more ideal after being in service."

Anita Denison, PhM2c, Kansas City, Mo., Camp Dispensary

"I plan on getting married and raising a family because I think the home is the ideal place for every woman. The service is all right in wartime, but after the war I don't think it's any place for a woman."

Cpl. Elaine Miles, Brightwaters, N. Y., Ration Board

"Something with a lot of life and variety! I don't think I could adjust myself to a quiet civilian life after being in the Marine Corps. Tho I enjoyed my recent furlough, it seemed dull compared to life here at camp.

James Herdman, PhM1c, W. Haverstraw, N. Y., Camp Dispensary

'I'd like to go to the mountains and do some fishing for the first six months. The second thing I'd like to do is live in a house. After living in a trailer, that would make my wife happy, and with me . . . that's ideal!

Sgt. Carmino J. Ferrara, Needham Heights, Mass., Auditor's Office

"I plan to go into business with my brother-in-law to build homes. That was his business until materials became scarce. Now he's in a defense plant. After the war we'll both go back to the work we like best."

Cpl. Madeline Scribner, Lynn, Mass., Communications

"My ideal would be to stay in the Marine Corps. It's different from civilian life and something I've always wanted to do. Now that I've had a chance at a military career, I hate to give it up."

News From Your Home Town

BROOKLYN (CNS) — A kibitzer, peering over Dominick Ericolo's shoulder while Ericolo and four cronies were playing pinochle in an empty lot, didn't care for Ericolo's card playing, so he stuck the stem of his briar pipe in Dominick's ear. The kibitzer, unknown to the other players, fled immediately and the police are still seeking him.

CHICAGO (CNS)—A tall stranger, munching a sandwich in a Chicago restaurant, protested when charged 19 cents for the tidbit. After learning who the stranger was the restaurant subsequently cut the sandwich price to its OPA level—a dime. Name of the customer: Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (CNS) — Locked up on an intoxication charge when he was unable to pay his $5 fine, Harry Hunt found a $10 bill in his cell. Calling the jailer, he paid the fine, walked out, bought more whisky. He was back in jail again that night.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CNS)—Here are the results of a four-day cleanup of Cocke County's moonshine liquor stills: 31 stills destroyed, 13,000 gallons of mash poured out, 200 gallons of whisky destroyed, five persons arrested on moonshining charges.

LINCOLN, Neb. (CNS) — A man walked into a lunch wagon and sat on the stool. "Egg sandwich," he said to the counterman. "Make it yourself," the counterman snapped, hitting his customer on the head with an egg. "War nerves," was the diagnosis of doctors at the state sanitarium.

McCALL, Ida. (CNS)—Local residents are complaining of the sea serpent that has been swimming around in Payette Lake of late. It's 35 feet long, bright yellow in color, and has humps on its back, eyewitnesses declare. Local authorities, most of them scoffers, haven't said what they are going to do about it.

MINNEAPOLIS (CNS) — Charles Fagelund, 82, felt young again so he started to climb a tree. At Minneapolis General Hospital, his knee fracture is "improving," they say.

Newton, N. C. (CNS) — A 29-year-old man serving a 50-year prison term for murder and a nineteen-year-old girl were married in the prison camp yard recently. The bride, who works in a cotton mill near-by, was then permitted to remain with her husband for 30 minutes, after which she was returned to town by bus.

New York (CNS) — New York's police force, which is bigger than Ireland's Army, is red of face today. Someone stole $400 in cash and $350 in war bonds from a safe at police headquarters.

Richmond, Va. (CNS) — The Richmond Chamber of Commerce received a communication from a lady in Chicago. "Is it true," she asked, "that there is a law in Virginia which subjects a person to the death penalty if he fails to attend church on Sunday?" The Chamber's reply was brief: "No."

Savannah, Ga. (CNS) — C. B. Werm has spent 38 years as chief clock winder at the Savannah County Courthouse and during that time he has never spent more than 48 hours outside the city of Savannah. "I like it here," he explains.

Yreka, Calif. (CNS)—"You can't do this to me," howled Jess Clemins while being jugged on a drunkenness count. He thereupon smashed all the plumbing in his cell, flooding the paddy house. Next day, Clemins paid $15 on the drunkenness charge, $60 more for wrecking the jail.

DID YOU KNOW that you can tell an officer from the rear by the fact that he has hip pockets in his trousers and braid on the cover of his cap?

Vets Returning Stateside Must File Tax Returns

Men returning from overseas are finding one of their first duties is to settle up with Uncle Sam for income tax. They are reminded by Captain Harold J. Fox, Camp Auditor, that returns must be filed by the 15th day of the fourth month after return to the States. No one, says Captain Fox, is excused from filing these returns and there are severe penalties for failure to do so.

Income tax blanks for all years are obtainable at the office of the Camp Auditor in Building 1, Hadnot Point. Assistance with tax returns may be had at the office of the Camp Auditor on any Thursday afternoon.

Says Captain Fox:

"Estimates of 1944 income were filed on or before 15 April 1944, and anyone who has returned to the States since that date should file his estimate promptly. The estimated tax is payable in quarterly installments, on the 15th day of April, June, September and December. Corrected estimates may be filed on any quarterly payment date."

STRANGE BEDFELLOW

LONDON (CNS) — Pvt. Bert Sather of Tacoma, Wash., a paratrooper who fought in Sicily and on the Normandy beachhead without receiving a scratch, has been returned to London for hospitalization as the invasion's oddest casualty. A cow fell on him in a foxhole.

MEDICAL BN.

Medics U Tank Par In Traini

By CHIEF A. J.

The Medical Field Ser has taken over Tank Verona, for the secon group. When completed will have a large numb in training for combat far the specialists re duty have been shi steward's mates, machi yeomen, pharmacist's the like. This secon group will inaugurate new in training Navy for Fleet Marine Force A. Mathews is handling of putting the area in the commanding officer with the action to date

The Medical Battalio of its record so far in War Loan Drive. In of two months the batt centage has gained alm cent. Beginning with at the start of the latest scoreboard tally a shows 73 per cent. M to the personnel for co-operation, and ma to the bond officer, wh responsible for the succe Mr. Joseph Jennes, C USN.

C. O. PLEASED

The commanding offi than pleased in the made so far. Capt. Don ton, the commanding the Medical Battalion camp surgeon, said in recent talks to the "Need there be anyt a Corpsman will do statement has proven and again. On the fie bat, athletics, socially, Navy Corpsmen come to get there first. keep up the good work that we are going to the ladder, let's keep g your allotment for a buy that bond today. is small but the benefi

A piece of interesting just reached my ears. Navy" outfit has in it Marines. You never is a Marine around, chow time, and then their chops because th beating them to the All joking aside, the the Medical Field Serv are doing a wonderf drill instructing. They sponsible for the mar dress, and military m the Navy students. to be good men, insp few of the Navy chief Marines themselves.

TOTAL 75 YEARS

In order to add to cacies of figures, try t are four chief pharmac on the staff of the Me Service School. Toge weigh nearly a half-ton an aggregate of 75 ye service, of which nearl is time with the Mar Although they are Navy chew cut plug, and gaff, they are good Mo keep the boys well in it comes to drill perso

Platoon Sgt. Canady at last. Now a marrie were wondering why he in such a fine humo Well he rates, he is and a good sergeant. Canady, from all the Marine and Navy perso Medical Battalion.

The pay office feels temporarily of Pfc. D a patient at the Nava Camp Lejeune, N. C. Pfc. Doino to know th is being handled by LaLiberte and Weston doing a fine job, but will bless the day w recovers and returns.

Pfc. Enck is doing in the battalion perso Being shorthanded, m men are taking over t jobs and deserve a lot

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NEW LIFE SU

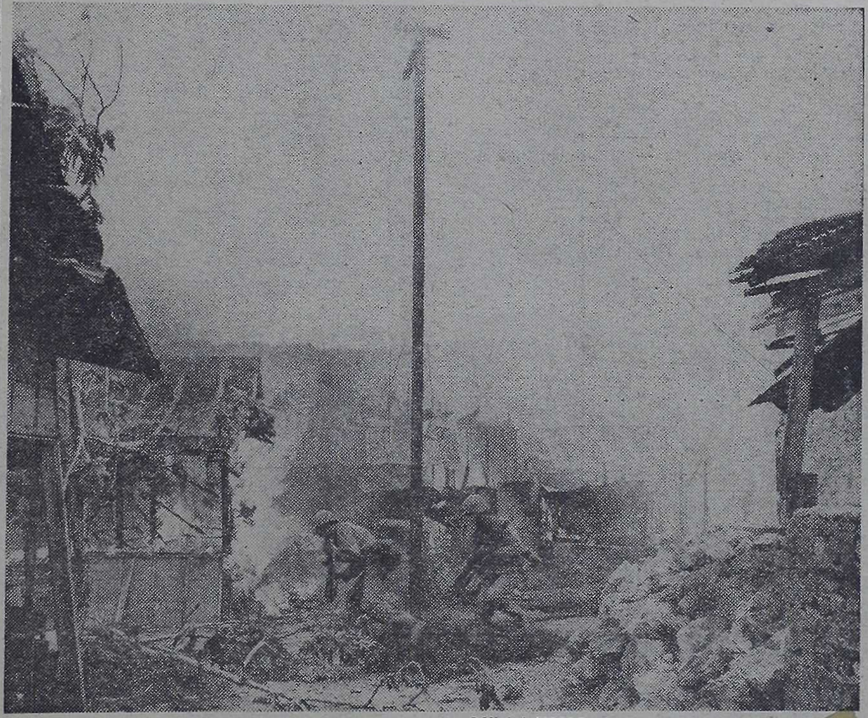
NEW YORK (CNS) chant Marine has dev one-piece rubber suit wrecked seamen—a suit everything but the s Made of synthetic ru worn over all regula including the life bel

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

... 1 — CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1944 — NO. 23

Playing With Fire



Official USMC photo by Cpl. Angus Robertson

Marine infantrymen move fast to take up new positions in Garapan, principal city of Saipan. Jap buildings and installations were set afire by supporting artillery barrages and the Leathernecks entered the town to engage the enemy in street fighting for the first time in the Pacific theater.

raining ommand Set Up

ing the place of the Training : which has been disbanded, raining Command, Fleet Ma- Force, has been activated at LeJeune with a consequent gnation of many training here.

Commanding General of Lejeune, Major General Marston has been named anding General also of the ng Command. Col. George cHenry is Chief of Staff of raining Command and other nembers are Major Daniel A. all, TC-1; Lt. Col. Dixon who is also Camp P&T Of- TC-3, and Lt. Col. Melvin ller, TC-4.

NING REGIMENTS

principal change has been ting up three training regi- within the Training Com- These, together with their anding officers and the units will contain, are:

Schools Regiment, com- d by Lt. Col. William R. ns, includes the Infantry s Battalion of which Major Ditta is CO and the Officer late Battalion with Major G. Bruggemann as CO.

er the Specialist Training ent, commanded by Col. A Hohn, comes the Base ry Battalion, Lt. Col. E. L. inson, CO; the Signal Bat- with Lt. Col. George W. as CO; the Engineer Bat- of which Major A. D. Gor- is CO, and the War Dog ng Co., Capt. Jackson H. CO.

Infantry Training Regiment manded by Col. W. N. Mc- Jr. and includes Replace- Drafts as organized.

R UNITS

r units under the jurisdic- of the Training Command

lquarters Battalion (TC) with Clay M. Murray as CO; the Battalion of which Lt. Col. Presnell is CO; the Quarter- Battalion commanded by l. J. O. Butcher, and the Guard Detachment com- d by Capt. Merlin O'Neill.

other organizations will re- as at present, directly under arters, Camp Lejeune. These zations include: lquarters Battalion, Service on, Guard Battalion, Wom- Reserve Battalion, Women's e Schools Battalion, Medical on and Montford Point

d Car Sales t Conform To ing Prices

ou're figuring on selling—or —a used car, you'll have to OPA ceiling prices into con- ion. A used car may be elow—but not above—ceiling The Camp Lejeune Panel, Price and Rationing Board list of ceiling prices.

Camp Ration Board does ave a price panel and all of used cars must be re- to the Jacksonville board board in whose jurisdiction le was made.

r and buyer must complete tificate of transfer, forms hich may be obtained from amp Ration . The buye- ompleted cer... Ration Board.

Christian Service League Is Popular Activity At Camp

By PL/SGT. ELEANOR HEATH

This week is the first appearance of a column concerning the Young People's Christian Service League. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the activities of this organization, I'll outline briefly just what it is and its purposes.

The Young People's Christian Service League was founded last November under the supervision of Chaplain Walter L. Holcomb. It was organized "to provide a means of Christian fellowship, recreation, devotion, education and evangelism aimed at strengthening the Christian character of young people in the service and to assist young people in the service in maintaining their church affiliation and to prepare them for Christian citizenship in the community, nation, and world when they return to civil life."

MEMBERS GOVERN

The League is governed entirely by the members themselves. The Chaplain acts in an advisory capacity only. The worship meetings are held in the Protestant Chapel every Sunday evening at 1830. We have monthly topic discussions at these meetings. At 2100, after the Vesper Service, we have a Fellowship Hour.

During the cool months, Fellowship has been taking place in the gymnasium building across the street from the Chapel.

Since the warm weather set in, we have been holding Fellowship out in back of the Chapel. At Fellowship, we play games, sing and just enjoy ourselves. Since we have been meeting out-of-doors, we have been having weenie roasts and watermelon parties.

Our topic for this month is "What Are We Fighting For?" We have had three successive panel discussions, one each Sunday. Four members speak for five minutes each on his views of the subject and then it is thrown open for general discussion.

Sunday evning, 30 July, Chaplain Volbeda of Montford Point will be our guest speaker on the monthly topic. Chaplain Volbeda has always been a favorite speaker of the League because of the quality of his deliverance and the spiritual thoughts of his messages.

NON-SECTARIAN

This organization is non-sectarian. Young people of all denominations are welcome and there is freedom of thought and discussion.

We try to plan something each week to take place during the week. We have picnics, hikes, parties, oyster roasts (in season) and beach parties.

If you attended Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, etc., at home, come out this Sunday evening and join us. You will almost feel like you were at home again. If you never had such an organization in your church, come out once and we guarantee you'll come again.

Marine Two-Reeler Showing At Movies

"United States Marines on Review," a two-reel Warner Brothers short subject picturing Marines at work and play, will begin a run over the theater circuit beginning at the Camp Theater on Friday evening, 28 July. The main feature will be "Mr. Winkle Goes To War," starring Edward G. Robinson.

In this eighteen minute short, male and female Marines are shown, with much of the action being filmed at Camp Elliott, California. It will accompany the "Mr. Winkle" picture in its tour of the base ...ers.

Limit Number Of Articles In Laundry

The amount of laundry base personnel can put in their weekly bundles has been limited by a Camp Administrative Order setting forth new regulations governing laundry service.

The regulations were promulgated in order that essential laundry may be completed within a reasonable time and to decrease the overload with which the Camp Laundry is now burdened. The regulations became effectitve 24 July and will remain in effect until further notice.

The number of pieces of laundry weekly will be limited as follows:

Enlisted men, single, twenty (20).
Enlisted men, married, forty (40).
Officers, single, twenty-five (25).
Officers, married, forty (40).

The order states also:

"The use of laundry bags is strongly recommended in order to prevent loss of clothing enroute to the laundry. Individual bundles will be securely tied with cord and the owner's name and organization plainly marked on a tag or laundry slip which will accompany the bundle. Enlisted men should be encouraged to wash small items such as handkerchiefs and socks.

"No woolens (except socks, woolen), silks, or rayons will be accepted. This includes blankets. No items of colored prints will be accepted. The dye in such items is unstable and can easily ruin an entire batch of clothing.

"Officers are advised that under current regulations, their laundry is performed at their risk. There is no reimbursement for loss or damage. Complaints will be taken up with the person at the laundry designated to handle same. (Telephone No. 5395)."

Crack Down On Traffic Violations

Camp authorities are preparing to crack down on traffic violations following the publication of a Camp General Order on this matter.

The order directs that all reports of violations of Camp Lejeune or State of North Carolina traffic regulations which occur within the boundaries of the camp will be referred at once to the Provost Marshal for violation. This applies to military, naval and civilian offenders.

The order states:

"The Provost Marshal is directed to investigate all such cases of traffic violations, and is empowered to award the following:

"(a) Warning.

"(b) Suspension or revocation of Camp Vehicle Permit or Camp Operator's Permit.

"(c) Revocation of U. S. Marine Corps Vehicle Driver's License in the cases of violators of the above traffic regulation when apprehended while driving U. S. Marine Corps vehicles.

"The Provost Marshal will take no further disciplinary action 'in case of [illegible] traffic violations' than [illegible] violatio[illegible] action which was tak[illegible] the Provost Marshal.

"Violators who fail to report to the Provost Marshal's Office when ordered will receive automatic suspension of Vehicle Permits, Camp Operator's Permits or U. S. Marine Corps Vehicle Driver's License, as the case may be.

"In case of serious traffic violations, the Provost Marshal is directed to investigate and report to the Commanding Officer of any military personnel involved. In the cases of civilian personnel, the Provost Marshal is directed to investigate and report such instances to the nearest U. S. Commissioner for prosecution."

Fine Record By Civilians Bond Drive

Civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune are doing a great job of "backing the attack" by the purchase of War Bonds. The end of June found civilian participation in the allotment program at 88 per cent with 8.6 per cent of payroll deductions, according to the Camp War Bond Promotion Officer.

Already, he said, several civilian departments had reached the Commandant's goal of 90-10 and ther[illegible] are hopes that the July report w[illegible] show the desired goal for all d[illegible]partments, Malaria Control, G[illegible] Course, Camp Engineers and C[illegible] Laundry especially have made [illegible] showings, he said.

The 90-10 goal means the [illegible]cipation of 90 per cent o[illegible] personnel taking allotments [illegible] least 10 per cent of their [illegible]

MAIL GLOBE HO[illegible]

Slit an envelope, wra[illegible] around this Camp Leje[illegible] Globe, and address it. A th[illegible] cent stamp is all that is ne[illegible]sary to mail it anywhere [illegible] United States.

erkin Drafts Message Of w Message Drafted Him

ing Navy Doctors Batted Breeze Until Gunther Was Gaunt With The Wind

NTHER (Aaaahhh, Thump, Thump) GHERKIN
Staff Writer, Parris Island Boot

n time to time, some stalwart Marine seizes me by t front, slams me up against the bulkhead, and olitely, "Why did you decide to join the Marine nd how did you manage to sneak in?"

, I didn't sneak in. I was just standing there, at of the manpower pool, and somebody shoved me. des, the Boy Scouts were full up that year, so my on for limited service as a Campfire Companion ed down.

appened in the Summer ear 1943. I was busy book called "One Hun- s to Avoid Induction" received a letter from ent informing me that I eered to become a fight-

ed for my physical and mination fully prepared. ghing as though I was st phase of a horrible se, and wore my fur Admiral hat, although igust. As I filed into ng, I made a bubbling snapping my lower lip index finger.

tepped forward and tap- on the shoulder. "This r," he said. "We have ental cases for you to

nust be some mistake," 'm not a doctor, I'm To prove this I showed false teeth, which I

und my right wrist, like icelet.

E THAT

rsical examination was vas told to walk into room. I got up out of walked to the door, and entered the other nan there held out a piece of paper. "You're e said. "Sign here."

out my physical exam?"

t passed it," he said, walked into this room own power."

out his hand, as though nine. I raised my right tly. While it was still ', he said, rapidly, "I ince you, Gunther Gher- you, military service, ife. Two dollars, please." him the two dollars, s ready to start my

own into another room e men sat, each rep- a different branch of Army, Navy, and Ma-

p to the Marine. "Kind d, "It has always been on to be a Marine. I e an exception to the

N TO RULE

line looked grim. "We're atfit," he said. "As a nen are sent to combat as they have learned their shoes and make ners on their bunks."

" I said. "That's the hich I wish to be an

d at me. "You know," very man in the Marine Corps is a fighting man. Every one of us is out there in our foxhole, exchanging lead with the enemy. Excuse me a moment." He whirled in his swivel chair, pulled out a carbine and shot a Jap sniper who was edging his way along the top of the Grand Central Station.

That decided me. The Marine

Corps was my outfit. If there were no goldbricks, no stateside staybehinds, and no non-combatants, it was for me. A fighting group like that needed someone to stay behind, and that might just as well be me. Without further hesitation I signed up, and took the first step toward becoming a Marine Corps Non-Combat Correspondent.

As soon as I had signed up, the Marine snarled, "You have ten days to get your personal affairs in order, and nine and a half days are gone already.

I raced out, drove home at a mad speed, and got things in order. I burned down my house, drove my car off a cliff, and put Gizma and the children in a large basket and placed them on a strange doorstep.

Gizma protested. "Why should they send you away to fight someone you don't know, when you could stay at home and fight with the wife you love?" she asked.

"Think of the transportation it would save."

"The Japs are smaller than I am," I said. "I've got a fighting chance to lick one of them."

I was instructed to catch the train at noon, but I caught it at Philadelphia. The locomotive wasn't working that day, so they put a huge centipede under the train, and made him carry it to Yemassee on the double. We beat the regular running time by two hours.

At P. I. we were committed to the care of a Drill Instructor who didn't like to have a platoon where his recruits were of varying sizes. He said it wasn't disciplined enough. He wanted everybody to be the same height, so the platoon wouldn't look ragged.

SIMPLE, ISN'T IT?

His method was simple. Our taller men were made to lie down, they were marked with chalk, and then trimmed off with a buzz saw. Once in a while some recruit who couldn't follow orders, got his head sawed off instead of his feet. This would make our D. I. very angry, because these men had to be sent away, where they were sold back to civilian life as Marine Corps rejects.

Following this operation in which all men were made equal, we were harried to the Hygienic Unit, where we parted company with any little friends we might have picked up en route.

Another physical examination followed on the heels of this seam-searching experience. A doctor came along and pinched me. "Does that hurt?" he asked.

"No Sir," I said with a slight scream.

The doctor whipped out a pad and pencil. "Answer my questions and do what I tell you to," he said. "Quickly. Lie down. Stand up. Bend over. Jump on your left leg. Has any member of your family ever had spondura of the haverslag? Run in place with your left nostril closed. Were you ever inoculated for rabies, hysteria, ogling, and second helpings? Have you had any amphibious operations? Any combined operations?"

AT DISADVANTAGE

My next encounter was with a gentleman who had me at a peculiar disadvantage . . . He sat behind a desk, fully clad, in the uniform of the day. I stood before him, fully unclad in the uniform of the shower.

"Sit down," he said kindly. "Cross your right leg over your left, above the knee."

"This is a fine time for cheesecake photography," I said. "With the United States being at a state of war, and all."

The doctor tapped me gently below the knee with a sledge hammer. There was a slight din of bones crushing. My leg fell off and rolled on the floor. "Bad reflex," the doctor said. "Your leg should have kicked."

"Leg," I said sternly to the dismembered member that lay on the deck. "In cadence, kick!"

The leg kicked jerkily, got into an upright position, and hopped around the room.

AH, WOMEN

The doctor looked into my eyes. "Tell me," he whispered. "What do you know about women?"

"Only what my wife, Gizma, told me," I said.

"And she told you. . . ?"

"To stay away from them."

"Are you shy, timid, hesitant, retiring, meek and quiet?" he asked.

"That's me," I said.

"Why?"

"Join the Marines," I said. "Become a recruit. You'll find out why."

In another part of the building two corpsmen stabbed me in the arms with a peculiar type of liquid-injection bayonet. They had trouble shooting the thick stuff in my arm.

A doctor came up and watched them. "What kind of serum are you using?" he asked, seeing the molasses-like stuff clog the needle.

"Serum?" the corpsmen asked, surprised. "We thought you told us to inject syrup."

Well, I may not be protected against any diseases, but if any cannibals get hold of me, I'll taste pretty good with hot cakes.

PERFECT HEALTH

Our D. I. got us back into formation. "You have just passed a complete physical and mental examination," he said. "You are all in perfect health. You can stand anything. We'll have no falling down, blisters, or getting tired in this platoon. Do you understand?"

"Yes Sir," we chorused.

He looked at us. "I didn't hear nothing."

We all took a deep breath. "Yes Sir! ! ! !" we screamed with all our might. We yelled so hard that eight of us swooned, and our teeth are now slanting outboard from the force of our cry.

"That's a little better," the D. I. said.

I rejoined my platform and marched away to the barracks. I had passed the exams. I was a Marine, at last.

WR BN.

Another WR Band Concert Is Scheduled For Tonight

By PVT. PEARL GOLD

The next concert by the Women's Reserve Band is scheduled for tonight, 26 July, in front of the WR Battalion Recreation Hall. An entertaining program has been planned and an invitation is extended to all music lovers. The concert is to be presented from 1900 to 2000. These concerts are scheduled for every other Wednesday evening during the Summer months.

If your birthday falls in July, you are fortunate indeed. There will be a gala celebration waiting for you at the USO in Jacksonville on Thursday evening, the 27th. The WR Dance Band will furnish the music and you will be entertained by the best of our local Marine and Navy talent. This is something you can't afford to miss.

Congratulations to Cpl. Gratia Howard. She married Sgt. Louis Ouelette last week.

The girls in the Guard Company who have been assigned as permanent duty NCOs in the barracks received their PFC ratings. Good luck, kids, in your new jobs.

Recreational activities should see a sharp upswing now that Lts. Duff and Healy are back from the conference in Chicago—just chuck full of new and revolutionary ideas.

With Sgt. Alice Horsley Davis back in the barracks, almost anything can happen. She has even taken to riding a bicycle—poor bicycle—poor Davis. That is one way of consoling one's self — now that certain Marines have left — taking with them the love lives of any number of girls. The camp theatres, golf course, art classes, etc. will be packed with any number of WRs — ALONE.

There seems to be some controversy as to what constitutes art in pianos. The Service Club is due to receive a tastefully decorated piano for the outer lobby. Before the piano could be delivered it had to be painted for three days. Private Mavis Pratt gave her all painting it with white enamel. It was such a beautiful job that no lights were needed in the workshop at night — the piano just glowed. Then Art reared its head, looked around and decided said piano was to be "antiqued." Now people walk in and say, "My word, did you do that on purpose?" Let us not despair, however, when it appears in the Rec Hall, Pfc. Stowell will have everything under control. Bavarian design is to be the motif.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Cpl. Ellen Meister and S/Sgt. Helen Konopka, formerly of the Union Shop, are off to Quartermaster School in Area 1.

Welcome is hereby officially extended to Pvt. Naomi Snyder, newcomer to Headquarters Company. When a girl moves into a new squadroom, she more or less takes her life in her hands when deciding upon a bunk. There is that tried and true custom of, for every occupied bunk, the empty one next to it must be guarded against invasion. Of course, having the bunk next to you occupied eliminates cleaning two of them —but that is of no consideration. (Ed. Note: Poor Snyder chose the bunk next to Reporter Gold who is now in the Dispensary.)

OPA Is Checking Pleasure Drivers, Carolina Beaches

Check-ups by OPA at Carolina beaches on recent week-ends brought summons to 848 North Carolina motorists to appear before Ration Boards and explain how they got the gas to drive to the beaches.

At Myrtle Beach, S. C. on 4 July, 345 N. C. autos were checked and the investigation revealed 371 N. C. cars and 20 out-of-state at Carolina Beach on 16 July and 132 N. C. cars and 18 out-of-state at Wrightsville Beach the same day.

The OPA announced it would continue during the summer to check automobiles found at resort spots, amusement areas and other pleasure centers in all parts of the state and that license numbers of cars and names of owners would be sent to their local Ration Boards. Owners will be called before boards to explain the use of gasoline and face revocation of gas rations.

OPA officials said there was no ban on pleasure driving but stressed the fact that supplemental gasoline was issued for specific purposes, adding that persons found using this gas for other driving purposes face the loss of supplemental gas rations.

Blasts Three Jap Planes, 30 Seconds

WASHINGTON — Lieutenant Commander Robert A. Winston, U. S. N., of New York City, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., shot down three Japanese planes within 30 seconds during a Pacific action in which he participated as Commanding Officer of the "Meat-axe" squadron of Navy fighter pilots, it was revealed today.

Pilots of the squadron chose as their insignia, a flying meataxe, painted on the fuselage of their Grumman Hellcats (F6F) and as their motto "We Cut 'Em Down."

They suffered no losses in shooting down 21 Japanese planes in combat.

The action in which the squadron commander shot down the three planes occurred off Palau, when the "Meataxe" pilots intercepted and shot down a formation of nine Japanese dive-bombers heading for an attack upon the aircraft carrier on which the fighter squadron was based.

PATCH UNAUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON — The shoulder patch designed for Marines serving at the U. S. naval base at Londonderry, Ireland, has been disapproved by the commandant and is therefore unauthorized. The patch had a red background, a green shamrock at bottom center, and a gold and black Marine emblem at top center.

An Army order for 800,000 wooden floating chairs saved 4,000 tons of steel.

le Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Beachhead Feint

River Ripples

ast a second hand deal-
r so she didn't allow
old sofa.

Marshal: "And what
when you heard this
uch language"
old him he wasn't fit
g decent people, and
ight him here."

Master-at-Arms just
f, sir!"
ly smokes! Have you
n?"
sir, he ain't dead yet."

sheepishly): "I sup-
pretty mad at me
home last night with
e."
Why, dear, when you
you didn't have a

enus de Milo Girl."
t?"
!"

ut the lucky G. I.
wife and a cigarette
they are both work-

lessed with their first
get to the hospital
gh and the baby was
hospital lawn. The
was finally received by
who objected strenu-
item, "Delivery Room,
time it was returned
em revised to read,
$25."

ce, somewhat the
he weekend, crashed
ephone pole during
ack to camp. Pole,
all came down in a
the dazed victim
om the wreck, his
hed eagerly at the
es. "Thank God I've
clean life," he mut-
ey've already given
!"

the bridge: "All hands
after taffrail to haul
er gafter and little
!"

s a funny place,
beyond a doubt.
they swear you in
hey cuss you out!

the girls in defense
rd to get a date. They
o go out for a time

time and a half.

olf, we heard, is one
turn for the nurse.

is still swabbing

still the same old

who thinks no man
ugh for her may be
she may be left.

Gue$$ what I need
'$ right. $end it along.

our $on,
Ru$$.
NOthing ever hap-
kNOw you like your
us aNOther letter.
g about you at NOon.
t say goodbye.
As ever,
Dad.

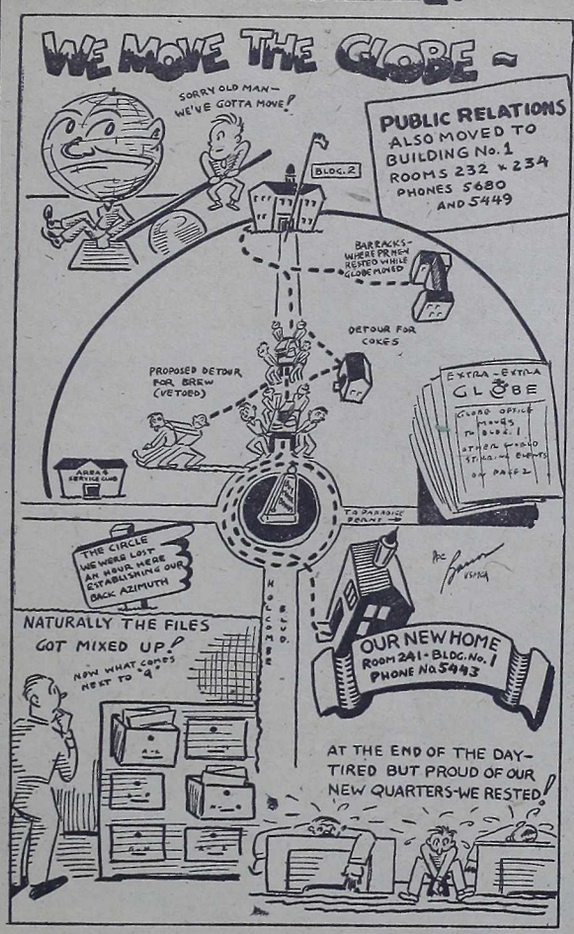
nafu asked his CO
have a furlough to
ife move.
'vt. Snafu," replied
t I've just received
m your wife saying
need you home to

as good a salute as
vt. Snafu edged to-
oor.
id, "I don't want
ealer, but there are
in this here outfit
wnright liars. I ain't

"What was your
mond-cutter."
"Oh, the jewelry
exactly—I mowed
ball park."

NERS TAKEN
iv., of which the 4th
ines was a part in
captured 12,026 pris-
out one-fifth of the
captured by the AEF.

What's Cooking?



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 or 5449.

LOST—Ronson cigarette lighter picked up off counter in Area 3 PX. Bears initials M. M. W. Please return to Pfc. Wakem, Area 3 PX.

FOR SALE—1 studio couch. PhM. J. P. Charles, 224 Butler Drive South, Midway Park, or phone 5356 between 0800 and 1600.

FOR SALE—House trailer, completely furnished, ready for occupants. Pfc. Henry Renfrew, phone 3433.

ATTENTION—Will the Marine who helped lady with heavy green suitcase Tuesday, 18 June, between 0700-0900 at Jacksonville bus station contact Cpl. Henry J. Poirier, Barracks 318, phone 5303.

WANTED TO BUY—Child's tricycle. Lt. S. B. Williams, phone 3219.

LOST—Ronson cigarette lighter near Maintenance barbecue pit. High sentimental value. Reward. S/Sgt. R. E. Throckmorton, phone 5484.

FOR SALE—Cartop boat, 10 feet long, 54 pounds, carry 2 people. Call PhM. Jack Kanavel, Ext. 262, Tent Camp, between 0800-1530, or at 1227 N. Butler Dr., Midway Pk.

LOST—Gold watch with gold strap, at Camp Theatre. WFL engraved on back. Reward. Pvt. Lynch, Barracks 205.

WANTED TO BUY—Inner spring mattress and/or box springs in good condition. ChPhM. R. J. Hanavan, phone 3367 before 1630.

ATTENTION—Will furnish room & 2 meals to wife of Marine in exchange for help with housekeeping and care of children. Mr. J. R. Carroll, phone 5546 or Jacksonville 8-780.

WANTED TO BUY—Any old books, magazines, papers or scrapbooks concerning baseball, football, boxing, golf or other sports. Cpl. Ernie Harwell, phone 5449 between 0800 and 1600.

FOR SALE—Handgrinder for wood, metal or plastics. Heavy duty Duro. Cpl. Don J. Arnot, Building 412, phone 5485.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth coupe, $165 cash. Lt. R. C. Ausbeck, Barracks 510, between 1700-1800.

FOUND—Express money order for $20, in Sales Commissary. Call Lt. L. P. Davis, SC Officer, at 5561.

FOUND—Man's Gold Banner wrist watch in Camp Theater after last show Saturday, 15 July. Call Pvt. Madeline Kearns, Bks. 65, WR Bn.

FOUND—At Onslow Beach three weeks ago, woman's sun glasses, red shell rims. Call Pfc. H. E. Newpher, Bks. 410, phone 3562.

FOR SALE — Complete furniture for three rooms, available 29 August. WO G. E. Hollingsworth, 233 Butler Drive, S., Midway Park.

LOST—Around 4 July, alto saxophone, Government instrument; silver lacquered with gold bell. Was in small brown case, 8x24 in. Finder please contact Montford Point Camp Recreation Officer, call MPC 60, dial 58, or MPC Band Director.

FOR SALE—Cash, 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Fordor, excellent condition, 4 new tires, good spare. Capt. T. H. Trosper, Heavy AA Grp., 52nd Defense Bn., or Box 671, Jacksonville.

LOST—Top of woman's blue and white bathing suit, Saturday 15 July, in Onslow Beach bath house. Finder please contact Pvt. E. Bouck, Bks. 55.

WANTED—To buy, baby crib for a friend. Pvt. E. Bouck, Bks. 55.

WANTED—One room at Midway Park for young married couple. T/Sgt. John M. Marsh, phone 3517.

LOST—20 July near Tent City Movie No. 1, lady's Bulova Patricia wrist watch. Engraved on back, "Eddie to Esther, 12/25/42". Finder please return to Pfc. George Silva, Motor Transport Co., Tent Camp. Reward.

FOUND — On meat counter of Sales Commissary Saturday, 22 July, lady's brown horn rimmed glasses. Owner may receive them by calling at Sales Commissary office. Phone 5561.

The piano, organ, harp and traps are musical instruments played with both hands and feet.

POET'S CORNER

Poems submitted for publication in the Globe should be written on one side of the paper only. Material should be typewritten preferably, or written in ink in a legible hand. Poems must be signed with name, rank and organization.

MY SOUL

My soul is but a little light
That gleams to lead my steps aright,
And when they stray from decent ways
It grieves in pain and meekly prays.

My soul is all that's left of me
To guide me over land and sea,
And fill my heart with love divine
For serf or king, and all mankind.

So then my soul is kind to all,
Tis pure and clean from wall to wall,
A lovely rose within the glade,
Immortal love that shall not fade.
SGT. JAMES E. SMITH, Hq. Bn., Montford Point Camp.

DAWN—CAMP LEJEUNE

Morning dawns o'er Camp Lejeune
Cerise sun traversing a misty horizon
Spreading day, and
Lifting high, into oblivion
The sleepy veil of night.

Marine Band music floating afar
Drifting seaward. Hour of colors—
Old Glory gliding upward. Insignia of:
Tears; sacrifice; life, victory.
God's morning dawns o'er Camp Lejeune.
—PFC. MERLE CRAIGHEAD, MCWR. Co. "C", WR Bn.

THE THING

There is a Thing,
Large and deep and restless,
Which moves within us—
Against our stomach and against our heart.
And then—
We see the Thing
(Thing spelled with capitals)
In the moving clouds,
Pushing up against the sky
And in the wind across the field of flowers.
The Thing is there,
Pressing from the sea in wave on wave
Upon sand—and in my hand
I almost hold the Thing
So dear, so soft, so strong,
So full of God.
—Sgt. Barbara Savage RD, WR Schools.

MY PLEDGE

America, dear native land,
We pledge our lives to thee.
All we who serve to save our land,
Will see thee safe and free.

Sweet land of beauty, fair and true,
Of mountains huge and high;
Of rivers wide that sparkling run
Beneath thy sun-lit sky.

Thy sons and daughters will uphold
Thy name by day and night,
And fight for thee, America,
And keep thy honor bright.
—Pfc. Douglas Van Hall
Royal Netherland Marine Corps.

(Editor's Note—This poem was written by Pfc. Van Hall, while a patient in the Naval Hospital here, as his impression of a true American's love of country).

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, USMCWR.
0830—Rifle Range (Montford Point Personnel).
0800—52nd Defense Battalion, at Onslow Beach.
0900—Camp Brig Service.
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
0930—Montford Point Chapel.
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
1000—Trailer Park, Church School.
1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.
1000—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay, BB5, Room 120.
1000—52nd Defense Battalion.
1015—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.
1030—War Dog Training Company.
1030—Courthouse Bay Theater.
1100—Midway Park Church School.
1100—Montford Point Chapel.
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.
1330—Third Service Company.
1815—USMCWR Outdoor Vesper Service, Streeter Park.
1830—Young People's Christian Service League.
1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
1830—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, BB5, Room 120.
1900—Trailer Park Young People's Fellowship Hour.
1930—Tent Camp Chapel, hymn singing and sermon.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vespers, hymn singing and sermon.

Weekday Services

1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon).
19:30—(Tuesdays) Men's Bible Class, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
2000—(Wednesdays) Midweek Service, Trailer Park.
2000—(Wednesdays) Song and Prayer Service, Midway Park.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

1000—Area 3 Theater, at the Circle.
1815—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

0830—(Sundays) Building 100, USMCWRS Service.
2000—(Fridays) Area 2 Theater, Worship Service.
1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 2 Theater.
1930—(Wednesdays) Discussion Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
0700—Catholic Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
0815—Montford Point Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0830—Trailer Park.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Midway Park, Community Building.
0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1030—Area 5, Theater.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.
1130—Catholic Chapel.

Weekday Masses

0645—Naval Hospital.
1640—Catholic Chapel.
1630—Montford Point Chapel.
1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.

Confessions are heard before each mass daily—Saturdays at the Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

ICE BN.

Marines In Spotlight At DAV Meeting

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

ntly our adjutant journeyed shington, D. C., along with rvey L. Miller, Camp Pay- to be the honored guest Touch-down Club and the d American Veterans. The ght of the week-end was a all game between the Wash- Senators and the St. Louis , proceeds of which went Army-Navy Relief Society. Snell gave a thirty minute to a very appreciative audi- approximately 38,000 peo- it was later announced by tional Director of the DVA e Marine Corps had once olen the Show.

in Snell and his little flag, was the first American flag over Guadalcanal, have at- national acclaim. The New aily News just recently ran le concerning it.

ll the low down on people rk in the depot you should e Semi-monthly publication put out by the DOS. This per is put out for the De- sonnel and contains some teresting dope. The Man- Editor is Corp. Roy G. Car- ficer in charge is Lt. Rose- rier, and Honorary Editor- f is the Camp Quartermas- s carrier of the Depot News under the title of DEPOT S.

EW WEDS

recently married and quite s Earl Bielby from Second SupSgt. Jackson promised for the license if he mar- fore the 15th and "he dood kick in Jack. Also in the arried bracket comes two from First Service, George er and Earl Huber. Best to you all.

Storrs of Second Service ng quite a reputation as a hound. Seems as though ff on pass every week-end. gne of the Headquarters y Office claims he is going and just to prove it he can ou that he has got that First Sergeants Linn and lly gave the boys a laugh er day. They were dancing was quite smooth. Linn says y is a very smooth dancer y swears that he tells that f his pardners.

has come to us that Kelley uth, formerly of the Motor rt Company Office, are now City with the Second Op- and are working out mow- ns and digging ditches. s complaining of the blis- utch" Butcher is now wear- sses. Can't help but won- it is to see his food better to help run that golf score

RY

at Legge and Dick Galandt ring along with the Recrea- ore-room soon to a new . The area won't be the ithout these two guys to ery one happy and a little ed up . . . The Bakers from ervice report finding empty nd Arid jars in the Head. uestion is, who uses it?? are a few suspects but no oof.

y of you see some of the ts of the QM reading the ok (Marine Corps Manual) cause there is a promotion ut and with it is an order that exams will be given promotion.

Wilmington USO Starts Series of Special Programs

Lejeune personnel who berty in Wilmington will be ed in a new series of Wed- night programs to be in- ed this week at the 5th and Sts. USO in that city.

ht the USO will hold a of talent for the State programs to be held each day night during August. who wish to enter should their talents at the club. will be awarded. One of es will be a free telephone the winner's home town. unday mornings, following nce at mass and commun- St. Mary's Chapel, service d women and their families, d at a breakfast (at 1100) garden of the club.

1ST LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage. .

The undisputed king of Lejeune's baseball hurlers is tall, soft-spoken, easy-going Dan Bankhead of Montford Point. It is Bankhead's habit to amble out to the mound, turn his cap a few degrees counter-clockwise, look so relaxed that spectators expect him to topple over backwards—and then turn in a brand of pitching that would be called outstanding in any league anywhere.

The mark of the mound-master is on him! He has everything—from a fastball that travels about on a par with a thunderbolt to a change of pace so maddening that it has been known to drive first-rate batters to croquet. Spectators contend, however, that his greatest asset is his absolute unconcern — his perfect composure in the face of any situation. Relaxed and phlegmatic as Carl Hubbell was, in comparison with Bankhead he behaved on the mound like a man who had lost everything in the stock - market of who was at the mercy of his draft-board!

Nor is the comparison between Bankhead and Hubbell a flight of fancy!

As the star hurler of the Birmingham Barons, members of the Negro American League, Bankhead has three times faced Satchel Paige and has three times left the mound with a victory. Some of the greatest big-league pitchers of the decade have failed to match Paige in exhibition games and have walked off saying that "The Satchel" was the greatest ball-tosser in the United States.

BASEBALL FAMILY

Dan Bankhead comes from a baseball family. His father, mother and his sisters are rabid fans. In addition to Dan, son Sam and son Fred are also in the Negro big-leagues. Sam and Fred are both shortstops, the former with the Homestead Greys and the latter with the Memphis Red Sox. Sam Bankhead has been called one of the finest players in organized Negro baseball, and by many—the outstanding shortstop in the game today.

Dan began as a shortstop himself but he used to throw so hard between short and first-base that the Birmingham Industrial League team of which he was a member discovered that he was inculcating a kind of "speedball neurosis" into their first-sackers. The manager wisely suggested that Dan take the mound.

Dan broke right in with the Birmingham Barons and won 23 games against one defeat. His next season was equally successful. In 1941 he went down to Puerto Rico, where the fans drive the umpiradoros as crazy as the toreadoros do the bulls, and soon developed a tremendous following. He pitched against—and defeated—Hiram Bithorn, pride of Puerto Rico who later saw stellar big league duty with the Chicago Cubs.

Selected to pitch in the East-West game—the annual classic of the Negro baseball world, Bankhead took his turn on the mound for two innings and then voluntarily retired. The opposition batters never quite knew what had happened. Other than the fact that they had noticed certain atmospheric disturbances at the plate, they simply walked up and back between the bench and the batter's box with their weapons on their shoulders—much in the manner of sentries.

Bankhead admits one failure, however. He cannot pitch to his brothers. Asked whether Sam or Fred ever hit him, he replies gloomily:

"I don't know whether they can hit me but I sure hit them. Every time they come to bat I get all tensed up and go wild. Next thing you know I hit them with a pitched ball and the whole family is mad at me!"

In addition to Brother Sam, Bankhead considers Raymond Brown, of the Homestead Greys, and Satchel Paige, of the Kansas City Monarchs, as the finest Negro ball players he has ever seen.

Bankhead joined the Marines in the Spring of 1943. He has since risen rapidly to the rank of sergeant and is serving at present as a combat swimming instructor at the new Montford Point Pool. Bankhead is amphibious. He excels at basketball as well as baseball and he is a crack swimmer.

He is known throughout the camp as the finest pitcher on the base and he always draws a crowd when he is slated to pitch. Backed up by a wonderful team, Bankhead is hard to beat—but as is the case with all champions—it is everybody's desire to beat out a hit against him. Not only does he pitch superbly but he is a slugger as well. (In his first game against Paige, he got three hits—which made the difference of victory.)

HIS CHOICE

Though it is a difficult choice, he selects third baseman Manual Stuart, of Montford Point, as the member of his club most worthy of a big-league trial. And he is exuberant in his praise of Sgt. Clark, Lejeune's foremost umpire, as being the best arbitrator who has ever held office-hours on him from behind the plate.

Those who have never seen him before can look for the man who most appears to have been bitten by a Tsetse Fly. He will be standing mournfully on the mound and he will look so relaxed that it would seem that a puff of wind would blow him over. But don't believe it. All Sgt. Dan Bankhead usually gets from the batter's box are waves of wind caused by the flight of timber through the atmosphere—and he is always standing when the last man strikes out!

'Gunny' Maghakian Has Many Colorful Exploits To Credit

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE—(Delayed)—Marine Gunnery Sgt. Victor "Transport" Maghakian, former Fresno County, Calif., deputy sheriff whose movie counterpart millions of Americans saw "killed" in the film "Gung Ho," has been awarded his second Silver Star medal for heroism in action.

Maghakian, one of this war's most decorated fighting men, already holds the Navy Cross, the Purple Heart, a Gold Star in lieu of another Purple Heart, and his first Silver Star.

He was awarded the second Silver star for his part in the Marshall Islands campaign.

The citation accompanying the medal credited Maghakian with:

(1) Killing the last four Japs on Mellu Island of Kwajalein Atoll.

(2) Rescuing a platoon of Marines pinned down by Japanese machine gun fire on a small island in Eniwetok Atoll.

(3) Keeping the weapons of the men under his command in firing order, "despite their repeated exposure to salt water."

In rescuing the endangered platoon on Eniwetok, he "led a small detachment of men around the enemy flank, crept around a brush and tossed a hand grenade into the enemy position through a maze of undergrowth," according to the citation.

Maghakian's past exploits have been equally colorful. He was a member of Lt.-Col. Evans F. Carlson's famed Second Marine Raiders when that organization annihilated the Jap garrison on Makin Island on Aug. 17, 1942.

BASIS FOR MOVIE

The raid provided the basis for the movie "Gung Ho," in which "Transport's" Prototype was "killed" while crashing a bulldozer into a Jap-filled wooden building.

In actuality, Maghakian was the first American wounded in the raid but after first aid in the field returned to the front lines and led his men in a successful assault on Japanese positions. He received the Navy Cross for the action.

In December, 1942, he was again wounded in action as the Raiders battled the Japs in the Solomon Islands. Despite the wound he remained at his post until loss of blood forced his evacuation. That action brought him his first Silver Star.

He was returned to the United States shortly thereafter and was sent overseas again early this year.

The gunnery sergeant is the author of a diary of his war experiences, entitled "Sweet Land of Liberty," just off the presses.

INFANTRY SCHOOLS

List Staff, New Set-Up For Schools

By PFC. JOHN CUMMINGS

The Infantry Leader-Instructor School has "passed on" in favor of the new and enlarged Infantry Schools Battalion, Schools Regiment, Training Command, Fleet Marine Force and new assignments became effective. Major Louis G. Ditta is in command. The staff: Battalion Executive officer, Capt. Arnold G. Edelstein; Bn 1, 2nd Lt. William C. Schumacher; Assistant Bn 1, Warrant Officer John S. Schrenk; Bn 2, Capt. George S. Plantier; Assistant Bn 2, 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Ryan; Bn 3, Capt. William E. Vorhies; Bn 4, Capt. William H. Sager; Bn Police and Maintenance Officer, 1st Lt. Andrew D. Ventresca; Bn Mess Office, 2nd Lt. Roy A. Suominen; Bn Recreation Officer, 2nd Lt. Gerard T. Chiurazzi.

The organizations and their Commanding Officers: Headquarters Company, 2nd Lt. William C. Schumacher, commanding; Rifleman Classes Company, Capt. Victor V. Valente, commanding; Rifle Indoctrination Classes, Capt. Charles W. Walkup, Officer in Charge; Machine Gun Classes Company, 1st Lt. James G. Bennette, commanding; Mortar Classes Company, Capt. Leonard R. Heller, commanding; Infantry Demonstration Company, Capt. Plantier, commanding.

GET SQUARED AWAY

The last few days have seen all hands "pitching in" in an all out effort toward getting "squared away". Of course the classes continue their regular schedule without a letup.

Lt. Chiurazzi acting in his capacity as Bn. Recreation Officer called a short meeting the other night to obtain the trend of the "voice of the people" on the athletic and social functions of the battalion. Lt. Chiurazzi is a natural for the job and we are looking forward to the day when under his direction GySgt. Joe Frechette will lead the "Dragons" on a home and home basis.

The new movie outlook has been met with cheers from all sides. Our foremost authority on "Cinema Scoop", Pfc. G. Henzey Connors, predicts a long line of successes from the Hollywood lots. Some outstanding "reel heroes" have graced the screen during the past week, but our particular favorite is an unsung "real hero" who sprays the aisles with "Bugaboo", decking the vaunted "mosquito dive bomber" formations with rapidity and finality.

Closer To Tokyo!

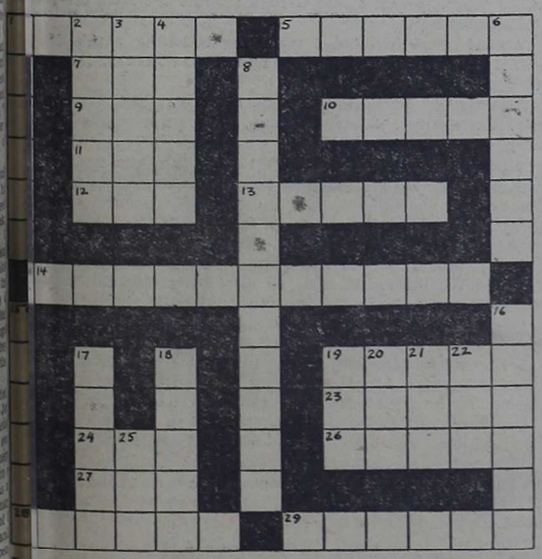
The invasion of Guam by Marines, to strengthen our forces' hold on the Marianas chain, brings the forces of liberation closer to Tokyo, the heart of Japan's far-flung empire. How much the evil rule of the Japs has spread is shown by the map above with Jap-held territory shown in black. It includes Manchuria, Inner Mongolia, Korea, the Philippines, French Indo-China, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Thailand, parts of China and many of the Pacific islands.

MAINE		mation.					
MARYLAND	No	By completing oath on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	2 November	9 August	7 November
MONTANA	Yes	By requesting from his county clerk a special form and completing same. State absentee ballot will be furnished only when special form is filed	No	Yes	No Time Limit	12 August	7 November
NEBRASKA	No	By completing form on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	28 September	Must be marked and mailed by 6 Nov. and received by 30 Nov.
NEVADA	No	No registration required	No	Yes	4 November	15 September	7 November
NEW HAMPSHIRE	No	By completing oath on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	14 August	7 November
NEW JERSEY	Yes	By inclusion on a list of voters compiled from various sources by Adjutant General of New Jersey. Request for inclusion should preferably be made prior to 1 August 44.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	15 August	7 November
NEW MEXICO		No provision for voting by State absentee ballot. (Information is subject to pending suit to determine constitutionality of voting by absentee ballot.)					
NEW YORK	No	By completing oath on State war ballot envelope.	No	Yes	15 October	7 September	3 November
NORTH CAROLINA	No	By making application for State absentee ballot.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	1 August	7 November
NORTH DAKOTA	No	By inclusion on a list compiled by his county auditor. Additions to list may be made on information from any source.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	7 September	Must be marked on or before 7 Nov. and received by 22 Nov.
OHIO	No	By completing form on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	4 November	9 August	7 November
OKLAHOMA	No	No registration required.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	1 August	7 November
OREGON	No	No registration required.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	23 September	7 November
PENNSYLVANIA	No	No registration required.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	15 August	Must be marked and mailed by 7 Nov. and received by 22 Nov.
RHODE ISLAND	No	No registration required.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	1 August	Must be marked on or before 7 Nov. and received by 4 Dec.
SOUTH CAROLINA	Yes	By requesting from his county board of registration a special form and completing same. A relative or friend may request this form be furnished to serviceman. State absentee ballot will be furnished only when special form is filed.	No	No	No Time Limit	30 September	7 November
SOUTH DAKOTA	No	By inclusion on a list compiled by his local board of registration. Additions to list may be made on information from any source.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	28 September	Must be marked not earlier than 23 Oct. and received by 7 Nov.
TENNESSEE	No	By making application for a State absentee ballot.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	2—10 September if outside U. S., 11-15 October if inside U. S.	7 November
TEXAS	No	No registration required.	Yes	Yes, but poll tax receipt or affidavit of its loss must accompany post card application for ballot or be presented to County Clerk by wife or authorized agent.	No Time Limit	Early October	3 November
UTAH	No	By completing certificate on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	2 November	1 September	7 November
VERMONT	No	By compleing forms on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	18 September	7 November
VIRGINIA	No	No registration required.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	15 August	2 November
WASHINGTON	No	By completing affidavit on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	23 September	Must be marked and oath taken on or before 7 November and received by 25 November
WEST VIRGINIA	Yes	By requesting from his clerk of county court a special form and completing same. State absentee ballot will be furnished only when special form is filed.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	25 July—10 August	7 November
WISCONSIN	No	By inclusion on a list maintained by clerk of his city, village, or town. Additions to list may be made on information from any source.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	20 September	7 November
WYOMING	No	By completing affidavit on State absentee ballot envelope.	No	Yes	No Time Limit	10 August	7 November
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA		No provision for a serviceman whose home residence is in the district to vote in person or by absentee ballot.	TERRITORY OF HAWAII		No provision for absentee voting by persons physically located outside the Territory.		
TERRITORY OF ALASKA		Territorial election is held on 12 September. No voting in Alaska for Federal officers except Delegate to the House of Representatives.	GOVERNMENT OF PUERTO RICO		No provision for absentee voting.		

Look Out, Kay!

Kay McKenzie, CBS radio player, poses unsuspectly against the trunk of some lucky tree, unaware that a villain, none other than Groucho Marx himself, is leering at her with, perhaps, evil thoughts in mind. He's doing enough leering though, Mac—you can rest your eyes. This duet currently is on a tour of service hospitals.

Crossword Puzzle



FC. VICTOR A. GOLD
ENGINEER BN.

HORIZONTAL
ne Knickname
tes, As A Person
pass Point
t of Burden
dorned
Track
(French)
o, Unfasten
Base
of a Step
ble Ether
od
Fresh
ian
traptions used on ambu-
es, Fire Trucks, etc.

VERTICAL
1—To Chance
2—Arm Again
3—Follow
4—Home of Birds (Plural)
6—Law Making Body
8—Revitalizes
15—What We Don't Get Enough Of
16—In The Rear
17—Radio Device Used For Detecting Metals, etc.
18—Frequently
19—Things (In Law)
20—Suffix Meaning One who
21—Station (ABBR)
22—Elongated Fish
25—Open (Poetic)

LOST AND FOUND

in boards serve U. S. Ma-
orps units as their daily
er and one, "somewhere in
thwest Pacific," is complete
the lost and found column.
g to a dispatch by Sgt.
n, a Marine Corps combat
ndent.
rday's column of missing
, writes Sgt. Allen, "in-
the following entry:
—two years of furloughs."

'ON'T SCRAP SHIPS

HINGTON—The House Na-
irs Committee is preparing
n which will prohibit
g of naval vessels after
.

Montford Quartet Sings, TC Hospital

The Silvertone Quartet of Montford Point made a big hit Sunday in their appearance before patients at the Tent Camp Field Hospital. Hearty applause greeted each number, particularly the featured Negro spirituals. The quartet also sang at Tent Camp Chapel services Sunday morning.

Members of the quartet are StdA1c Charles Lowery, StdA2c Eugene Shelbourn, StdA2c Carl McClellan, StdA2c A. G. Lewis and Corp. Roy W. Buckner.

The Amazon River is navigable for 1,700 miles.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
Step Lively
Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Marine Raiders
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey
News
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Mr. Winkle Goes to War
Edward G. Robinson
Marines on Review
SATURDAY, JULY 29
Attack
Documentary
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Seventh Cross
Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso
MONDAY, JULY 31
Christmas Holiday
Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly
News
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Follow The Boys
All Star Cast

Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
The Uninvited
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Step Lively
Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Marine Raiders
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey
News
SATURDAY, JULY 29
Mr. Winkle Goes to War
Edward G. Robinson
Marines on Review
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Attack
Documentary
MONDAY, JULY 31
Seventh Cross
Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Christmas Holiday
Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
The Hairy Ape
Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward
THURSDAY, JULY 27
The Uninvited
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Step Lively
Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy
SATURDAY, JULY 29
Marine Raiders
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey
News
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Mr. Winkle Goes to War
Edward G. Robinson
Marines on Review
MONDAY, JULY 31
Attack
Documentary
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Seventh Cross
Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
Uncertain Glory
Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas
THURSDAY, JULY 27
The Hairy Ape
Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward
FRIDAY, JULY 28.
The Uninvited.
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey.
SATURDAY, July 29.
Step Lively.
Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy.
SUNDAY, JULY 30.
Marine Raiders.
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey.
News.
MONDAY, JULY 31.
Mr. Winkle Goes to War.
Edward G. Robinson.
Marines on Review
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.
Attack.
Documentary.

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26.
Song of Russia.
Robt. Taylor, Susan Peters.
THURSDAY, JULY 27.
Uncertain Glory.
Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.
FRIDAY, JULY 28.
The Hairy Ape.
Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward.
SATURDAY, JULY 29.
The Uninvited.
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey.
SUNDAY, JULY 30.
Step Lively.
Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy.
MONDAY, JULY 31.
Marine Raiders.
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.
Mr. Winkle Goes to War.
Edward G. Robinson.
Marines on Review

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26.
Summer Storm.
Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders.
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Song of Russia.
Robt. Taylor, Susan Peters.
FRIDAY, JULY 28.
Uncertain Glory.
Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.
SATURDAY, JULY 29.
The Hairy Ape.
Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward.
SUNDAY, JULY 30.
The Uninvited.
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey.
MONDAY, JULY 31.
Step Lively.
Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Marine Raiders.
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey.

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26.
Miracle of Morgan's Creek.
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken.
THURSDAY, JULY 27.
Summer Storm.
Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders.
FRIDAY, JULY 28.
Song of Russia.
Robt. Taylor, Susan Peters.
SATURDAY, JULY 29.
Uncertain Glory.
Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.
SUNDAY, JULY 30
The Hairy Ape
Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward
MONDAY, JULY 31
The Uninvited
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Step Lively
Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
White Cliffs of Dover
Irene Dunn, Alan Marshall
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Summer Storm
Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders
SATURDAY, JULY 29
Song of Russia
Robert Taylor, Susan Peters
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Uncertain Glory
Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas
MONDAY, JULY 31
The Hairy Ape
Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
The Uninvited
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
Sensations of 1945
Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe
THURSDAY, JULY 27
White Cliffs of Dover
Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken
SATURDAY, JULY 29
Summer Storm
Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Song of Russia
Robert Taylor, Susan Peters
MONDAY, JULY 31
Uncertain Glory
Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
The Hairy Ape
Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
Jane Eyre
Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Sensations of 1945
Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe
FRIDAY, JULY 28
White Cliffs of Dover
Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall
SATURDAY, JULY 29
Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Summer Storm
Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders
MONDAY, JULY 31
Song of Russia
Robert Taylor, Susan Peters
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Uncertain Glory
Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR personnel only, has a changing schedule, depending on the week's plans.
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 Recreation Hall No. 1 begin at 1800 and 2030 daily.
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 2000 each night, and no matinees.

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
Going My Way
Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Jane Eyre
Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Sensations of 1945
Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe
SATURDAY, JULY 29
White Cliffs of Dover
Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken
MONDAY, JULY 31
Summer Storm
Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Song of Russia
Robt. Taylor, Susan Peters

Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Going My Way
Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Jane Eyre
Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles
SATURDAY, JULY 29
Sensations of 1945
Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe
SUNDAY, JULY 30
White Cliffs of Dover
Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall
MONDAY, JULY 31
Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Summer Storm
Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders

Camp Characters

PVT. "HOT JIVE" CHARLIE

This character does not play any musical instrument, he does not have to. For nature endowed him with an extra large pair of feet to beat time with, hands with which to clap, and vocal chords which produce weird high-pitched noises at the sight or sound of a swing band. At the movies for instance the moment Harry James' name flashes on the screen he screeches with delight and ascends into the seventh heaven of "jive".

His eyes roll upward in their sockets, he lifts his head as if to scent some far off gardenia, his body begins to twitch and tremble, he beats time with his hands on the back of the seat in front of him, his feet stomp the deck in measure, and he drifts violently off into what Damon Runyon characters call a "transom". Sounds like a steam engine with asthma emerge from his pursed lips and he is completely "sent".

We love music too, can even tolerate certain of the softer swing bands, but we do not feel it necessary to give even tacit aid to the assassins of silence in the movies. But the true "hep-cat" does not enjoy any music which does not give him St. Vitus dance—and the louder and more violent, the better.

The fathom is a common nautical term, being equal to six feet.

RD BN.

Huba Wins Battalion Golf Trophy

T. K. N. ZALOUDEK AND SGT. N. J. RADLICK

on Sergeant Huba defeated at DiStefano in a close, but e match to win the Bat- golf tourney. Platoon Ser- Huba was presented with a mounted on a plastic base. e base of the trophy is a plate on which will be en- the name of its winner and t that it was won in the Battalion Golf Tourney.

ll you golf enthusiasts, there ther golf tourney starting th of July. All entries are n by the 26th and the mat- ill be played in two weeks. e trophies such as described will be presented to the win- d runner-up in this tourna- so everyone, regardless of r you play often, let's get tourney.

effort is being made to he Battalion up to 90 per n the participation of pur- of War Bonds by allotment the end of the month. arters Company and First will be over 90 per cent, is anticipated that if the on does not reach the f 90 per cent, we will at now a substantial gain over per cent of last month.

PLANNED

d Lieutenant Clarence R. the Battalion Recreation bids adieu to the Battalion prepares to leave for the rmaster Battalion, Aviation l School. Lieutenant How- rdan will assume additional as Recreation Officer and ces plans are underway for c to be held in the near

Sergeant Robert B. Rawl- r., of the Second Guard ny has been with the Guard on since his return from s approximately six months e was a member of the Marine Raiders and holds a ntial Unit Citation, and ndations for actions on canal, Tulagi, and New Geo- While overseas First Ser- Rawlings was under the nd of Captain John J. ng, who is also his skipper present time. Many of the his present company were e same platoon as Captain ng and First Sergeant Rawl- ow First Sergeant Rawlings arking for Daytona Beach, for new duties.

Sergeant George F. Fred- of Hdq. Co. has a new The jubilant "Top" is out 12 - cent cigars and announcing George F., Jr., and 4 ozs., born 14 July. tulations, "Top", but don't ink you'd better wait a few efore getting Junior's name ecord book?

1,000 Damage From Blaze At Officers' Mess

e which broke out in the oom of the Officers' Mess at e Point last Wednesday eve- aused an estimated $10,000 of damage, according to . F. Volkman, assistant pro- arshal.

blaze was localized to the om wing of the structure, d not spread to the locker r the galley, both of which the burned portion of the . Discovery of the fire de when smoke began pour- m the vicinity of the new ator under construction at e. The dining room and e cleared, many of the din- aving half-finished meals, ke began to fill the rest building. No one was in- the blaze.

department men were aided lunteer firefighters from the officers in quelling the blaze, and a fire watch was during the night to prevent er outbreak of flames from l-smoking interior of the . The fire was under con- hin an hour and a half was discovered.

$6,000 worth of canned nd stores were destroyed, olkman said, in addition to nage to the building itself.

Decorated

CAPT. A. H. HUGHES

For heroic action at Cape Gloucester, Capt. Alfred H. Hughes was recently awarded the Silver Star at a ceremony here. Capt. Hughes, now attached to Camp Lejeune's Training Command, was decorated for leading a counter-attack that repulsed enemy forces.

WAR DOG DET.

Nuzzola Gives Few Tips On Training Dogs

By S/SGT. MICHAEL NUZZOLA

Since we have received hundreds of letters (well, two at least) from people, (naturally from people, who ever heard of a dog writing a letter,) asking questions on how to train their own dogs, this column has decided to, unless this paper has decided not to, give a weekly lesson on training your dog.

Training a dog is easy. It's as easy as eating chow. Well perhaps that is not a good example, eating Mess Sgt. Smith's chow down here is not easy. It's as easy as, shall we say, jumping off a cliff, although I doubt if anyone wants to jump off a cliff, at least not until the next depression hits us.

Today dear reader, for our first lesson, we shall take up the subject of "heeling." Immediately questions will pop up. "What does that mean?"

"SIMPLE" RULES

"Does it mean learning to become what people call anyone who won't lend them money because they haven't paid back the first loan yet,—a heel?"

No, read carefully and it will all be explained.

All dogs should be taught to "heel." The rules for this exercise are simple and clear, as follows:

The leash is always held in the right hand, unless you should find it more convenient to hold it in your left hand.

The right side for the dog to be on when he is at "Heel" is the left side. Clarifying that statement, the left side is the right side. That is, I mean, if your dog is on the right side of you that would be wrong, because he should be on the left side, which is the right side.

Oh heck, this is getting quite involved, suppose I give you a recipe for baking a new kind of Boston Cream pie.

Get this paper next week and if you don't like the lesson in it, try and get your money back.

Southwest Pacific Market Quotations

GUADALCANAL (Delayed) — Here are the latest quotations on Marine-native trading along the local bourse:

"GI"	Native
Corn cob pipe	Grass skirt
Sack of rice	Chicken (alive)
Sack of sugar	Rooster (alive)
Celluloid ear-rings—	Bird wing pouch
Mirror	Pig-tooth necklace
Tin of tobacco	Wooden comb
Red cloth sash	Shell beads
Candy bar	3 straw bracelets
Canteen cup of flour	1 pineapple
Flashlight	Bow and 6 arrows
Red comb	8 bananas (green)
Hunting knife	Coral bowling ball
Glass beads	Cocoanut shell cup
Can corned beef	War club
Tin of cigarettes	2 papayas
Shoes	Nothing
Money	Anything

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Complete New Training Pool For Swimmers, Montford Point

By CPL. L. A. WILSON

Montford's training pool, one of the three at Camp Lejeune for enlisted personnel is completed and ready for use. The pool, 60 feet wide by 150 feet long, ranging in depth from four feet, eight inches to eleven feet, eight inches, is to be used primarily for combat training.

With the completion of the pool, Montford will be able to carry on the training program inaugurated by the Marine Corps at Parris Island, Quantico, and San Diego. "Boot Camp" recruits will not only learn how to swim, but will probably obtain additional instruction in swimming with full packs and other equipment essential in combat.

ALL-SEASON TANK

Training tank room in the building is heated by hot air blowers. These provisions make it possible to utilize the tank room and pool, both Winter and Summer.

Filled, the pool contains 425,000 gallons of water which will be circulated, drawn off, filtered, and purified by chlorine at a rate of 1,200 gallons per minute. A complete change of water is effected every six hours. Sanitary conditions will be maintained at bottom of the pool by "vacuum" equipment for cleansing. Dressing rooms and showers are available for trainees.

An experienced staff of instructors has been assigned to duty at the pool: Gy/Sgt. Alvin Ghazlo, Pl/Sgt. V. A. Pottsdamer, Sgts. Dan R. Bankhead, M. Cleveland, Cpls. T. D. Quinn, M. Stewart, Pfc's Louis P. Cooke Jr., W. Morgan, and J. R. Wilson Jr.

Speaking of a proud father, there is one at Montford Point—Sgt. Maj. Charles F. Anderson, Camp Headquarters, Hedqtrs. Bn. Surely, every day now for him is more pleasant; for, the Stork left a robust, eight pound, eleven ounce son.

BRIEFS

Smoker given at Recruit Depot Recreation Hall July 13, proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable affair. There was quite enough brew and cokes to enliven the jolly group.

Sgt. Maj. Bedford Kincey is at the helm again after a very pleasant furlough spent deep in Dixie.

Marines come and go. Some are long remembered for their fine, straightforward services. It is the consensus of opinion that Lt. Col. William D. Harden, who is detached as CO of Headquarters Battalion, is one of the top Marines whose impressive administration will not be forgotten.

One of Montford's most dependable hurlers is on the bench probably for the remainder of the season—Cpl. Wilbur Baham, formerly of the New Orleans Crescent Stars. In top form, pitching a fine game, with a nine score lead against Quartermaster Battalion, he attempted to slide into third base, in the third inning, and the damage was done. Baham has been on the mound for Montford in three league games. In each he has emerged the winner. One of the three was a shut-out.

ALL STARS

In the biggest non-league game of the season in Dixie, Montford meets the All-Stars, a picked team of the best Sepia players in the South, at Greensboro, N. C., Sunday, Aug. 20.

An impressive War Bond indicator has been constructed adjacent to Recruit Depot Headquarters. The 52nd Depot Battalion leads all Battalions here with a possible 100 per cent.

Play At Montford Point

With brand new songs and music straight and deep from "the heart of Texas" come the Prairie View College Co-Eds, a topflight musical aggregation directed by Will Henry Bennett to Montford Point Theater, Thursday evening, July 27.

The sixteen charming swingettes have won the praise of music critics throughout the Lone Star State, and its bordering states. In addition, newspapers in many sections of the country have heralded this popular musical group.

Prairie View's glamour girls of music got their reputation as top-rank performers through individual ability. Several of the Co-Eds are arrangers. Others, natural musicians, have mastered the technique of swing instruments.

Strictly harmonious, the group offers sweet rhythm and a variation of swing that is melodic. The reed section blends smoothly with the brass. Helen P. Cole on the drums is a rhythmic "Queen". She is rated "aces at wheeling the hot licks." Lovely Marian Bridges is the Co-Ed vocalist. Not only can she sing the blues, but her charm blends with the sentimental tunes to captivate.

Known as the "Chin up Favorites", the girls have rated upon each appearance.

Troops Watch Films 50 Feet From Japs

Bougainville (CNS) — Hollywood has come to Bougainville, which is a long, long way from California.

Soldiers stationed at outposts here now are seeing regularly scheduled motion picture programs, including feature length films and short subjects, sometimes within 50 feet of the fighting.

ENGINEER BN.

New System, Exams For Promotion

By S/SGT. S. P. PETROFF

The monthly promotion examinations, held under the auspices of the Bn. Promotion Board, produced another ambitious group of candidates. The written examination was held in the Mess Hall, and the oral and field tests were conducted Saturday, 22 July.

A new system was inaugurated, with each candidate taking the examination for the particular rank to which he aspired only. Formerly, the sergeants had to take the corporal and sergeant examination, aspiring staff N.C.O.'s had to take exams for all grades up to and including the grade to which they hoped to get promoted, etc. The written examination lasted far, far into the night, and even the members of the board became exam-happy.

Under the new system, a weapons examination was given each candidate, regardless of rank, and then a special examination for each grade, with a 30-minute time limit, was offered. All candidates agreed that the new idea was a great improvement.

CALLING ALL LAWYERS

The baseball team hasn't regained its full stride since the unfortunate defeat by Rifle Range, a game which will probably be replayed. After dropping two in a row, the club ran into another disputed struggle with the Quartermasters, when an umpire reversed then re-reversed a close one involving the scoring of a run simultaneously with the third out of *a runner on base. With the present* trend of events, the nine will soon need a staff of lawyers, sea, and otherwise, to accompany them *to the diamond.*

The congratulations, in superlatives, are in line for Sgt. and Mrs. P. V. Russo. On 15 July, Mrs. Russo gave birth to twin girls, Linda and Loretta. Sgt. Russo's mates are still staggering from the multitude of seegars distributed by the proud parent. Sgt. Russo is halfway through his second hitch in the Corps. He is now an instructor in W. O. Davis's Carpentry Course.

It's always a pleasure to note how some Marines manage to do a little more than their job calls for. Such a man is Pvt. Orrin Reistadt, Motor Transport, nominally a driver for the Demolitions Demonstration Platoon. In addition to getting the boys to and from their explosive rendevous, Orrin doubles in brass with the band-aids, serving as a general dispenser of first aid for minor cuts, bruises.

GOLDEN GLOVER

Examination of Reistadt's other accomplishments reveals that he hails from Wisconsin, where he operated a heavy crane before entering the Marine Corps. Apparently he is pretty handy in taking care of himself, as well as others, with an Expert Rifleman's medal, and a Golden Gloves boxing record to show as further evidence of accomplishment.

* * *

Anyone who thought Sgt. C. H. Vaughn, the personnel expert, had gone over the hill recently was quite wrong. He only went to Texas, on furlough. Returning recently with his wife, and daughter, he was found sporting a rather wan facsimile of a mustache, probably inspired by some fancier models he may have seen near the Mexican border. Real upper lip forestry information may be obtained from Shorty Jean, the man who runs the QM Stockroom in 428. Now there is a real piece of lip-fur, straight from the Canadian wilds.

One-Man Special Weapons Company

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, San Diego, Calif.—Found! A one-man special weapons company.

He is Marine Pfc. Darrell Paul Spickler, 19, of Muscatine, Iowa, who, during the battle of Tarawa, used a machine gun, a Browning Automatic Rifle, a Reising Gun, a Garand Rifle, a .45 caliber pistol, and a flame thrower, all within the 50 hours he spent on Betio Beach.

Pfc. Spickler is normally a number-two machine gunner, but at Tarawa, he was called upon to use whatever weapon he could get his hands on. And he got his hands on plenty.

Montford Nine Moves Nearer Title

t Guard Loses Good ace To Upset Leaders

ng from behind to nip Coast Guard, 4-3, for their tory in eleven games, Montford Point today stood grab off the 1944 Camp Lejeune Baseball Cham- leading second-place Artillery Battalion by two full he Artillerymen kept pace by taking a forfeit win Paymasters, but they're too far back and the sched- t running out.

place, Service Battal- seven victories in ten toving along two and mes off the pace. They Headquarters Battalion, eir single loop contest week. Rifle Range was inner, taking a forfeit er 13th AA Battalion ing Signal Battalion.

INS THRILLER

ng Danny White and ng Dan Bankhead were of Montford's impor- tory over Coast Guard. bat in the last of the his team trailing by arshall Riddle on sec- vo out, White poled a home run high and far nter, giving his club its rgin.

pitched three airtight relief after the Sailors d on Jackson for three fastball ace faced only striking out seven and .

sing this heartbreaker, d threw a mighty scare rd by rattling Jackson uns in the fourth in- a temporary 3-2 lead. ed, went to second as walked and scored on ngle. Ehlinger then hit ble, scoring two more, was safe on an error. t into a double play to ing.

innings:

d ----000 300 0—3 7 0
t. --200 020 x—4 8 5

d Corbett; Jackson, and Jones.

BATTALION WINS

attalion, continuing its ng of recent weeks, Headquarters Battalion, the pitching of Gits . St. Aubin hurled two-thirds innings for being relieved by Birch h. Gits had trouble in st inning and gave way .

s in the fourth broke and four more in the d the contest.

innings:

-----210 340 3—13 12 2

Hq. Bn. --------300 000 0— 3 3 4

Gits, Rotche and Lanie; St. Aubin, Birch and Adams.

RANGERS NIP SIGNALMEN

Rifle Range piled up an early 5-0 lead to defeat Signal Battalion, 6-4, with Congdon and Bennett on the hill. The losers rallied to shove two tallies across the plate in the last inning but couldn't make up the four-run difference.

Score by innings:

Sig. Bn. --------000 020 2—4 6 2
R. Range ------300 210 x—6 8 2

Rufe and Brehmer; Congdon, Bennett and Carbonaro, Garrison.

Standings

STANDINGS
(Thru 23 June)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montford Pt. ----	10	1	.909
Art. Bn. ---------	7	2	.777
Ser. Bn. ---------	7	3	.700
Eng. Bn. --------	6	4	.600
Tent Camp ------	5	4	.555
Sig. Bn. ---------	6	5	.554
Coast Guard ----	6	5	.554
Rifle Range -----	4	4	.500
Med. Bn. --------	4	5	.444
13th AA Bn. -----	3	6	.333
QM Bn. ---------	3	6	.333
Hq. Bn. ----------	2	8	.200
Paymasters ------	1	10	.090

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed) — When Marines entered Garapan, they found another 'Marine' in one of the houses and all dolled up in dress blues, at that.

This Leatherneck, however, was in a photograph hanging on the wall. It was Dick Powell, the movie star, embracing Ruby Keeler in a scene from a movie of some years ago, "The Singing Marines."

COMMISSARY INVENTORY

The Sales Commissary will be closed Monday, 31 July, for monthly inventory.

GLOBE FILLERS ---- --EGar-ls

Barracks were erected for soldiers in the English Army as early as 1660.

No. 9 In Series—League Members

Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Quartermaster Battalion: Seated, left to right: John Tesoro, Jack Dunleavy, Harry Gingell, William Brooks, manager; Maurice O'Rourke, coach; Charley Whitmire, John Lynes, Bill Neidzwecki. Standing, left to right: John Bell, equipment manager; Don Montgomery, Tom Madden, Leo Mandlebaum, Jim Connearney, Bill Birch, John Kocara.

Rally In Sixth Gives Davis 6-4 Victory Over Service Bn.

Climaxing an uphill struggle with a trio of tie-breaking runs in the top half of the sixth inning, Camp Davis rallied to defeat Service Battalion, 6-4, Sunday afternoon on the Hadnot Point No. 1 diamond. It was Davis' seventh straight win and fifteenth in 24 games.

The Servicemen get a chance to even the score this evening, when they meet the Soldier team at Camp Davis. Manager V. R. Gits will start either Lefty Beaumier or Jim Uberti on the hill, while Davis counters with its ace righthander, Jim Hearn.

Service Battalion borrowed pitcher George St. Aubin and outfielder Ray Birch from Headquarters for Sunday's contest, and both played creditable ball. Hitting stars for the afternoon, though, were Stan Kucab and George Kunec of the Marines, who banged out three hits each, and the Soldiers' Georgie Cvengros, also with three safeties.

LOSE EARLY LEAD

Hits by Chamberland, Kucab, Hommer and Redke, spaced around a wild pitch, gave Service Battalion a 3-1 edge in the first inning after a hit, sacrifice and wild throw had given the Soldiers a tally. Redke's hit sent two of the Marine runners over the plate.

This score remained unchanged until Camp Davis pounced upon St. Aubin in the fifth to tie the score. Nessing doubled and scored on Oban's single. DeLuca walked, pushing Oban into scoring position, and Cvengros sent him over with a single to left. St. Aubin steadied to fan Postolese and get his old nemesis, Boshart, on a grounder to Kucab, but in the next frame the Soldiers started all over again.

Bobby Westfall, former Jersey City Giant shortstop, singled sharply to left, was sacrificed to second and scored when Bezemes doubled past Hommer at third. Nessing walked, and DeLuca singled to short left to load the bases—after Oban had popped to Hommer. At this point, Lanie attempted to pick Bezemes off third base. His throw, on the wrong side of the runner, skidded off Hommer's glove and down the left field line, allowing two runners to score.

That brought the count to 6-3, and provided the winning margin. In the last of the seventh, Kucab doubled to left and scored on Birch's second hit of the day. The short-lived rally died out though, and Camp Davis carried off the victory.

BENCH SPLINTERS

Winning pitcher Ray Oban hurled a victory over the Boston Red Sox last season as a member of the Camp Edwards, Mass., nine. . . . He looked bad in the first few innings, giving up six early hits before finding his balance and pitching steady ball. . . . Westfall and Kucab almost got into a row at second base when the Marine barged through on a force-out play and the ex-Jersey City infielder claimed roughness. . . . Two innings later, first baseman Boshart of the visitors tried the same trick, almost starting the fun all over again.

Oban made a fine play on Redke's smash to the box in the third, smothering the drive and throwing him out at first, while Westfall made two fine plays on slow grounders toward left-center, one time nipping Chamberland but losing Birch on the second. . . . Kucab continued his scoring against the Soldiers, with two more runs. . . . In two contests he's scored four of the Marine total of six. . . . Lt. Col. H. W. Houck, new CO of Service Battalion, was on hand to see his team in action. . . . The Colonel, an ardent sports fan, is solidly in back of his battalion's stepped-up baseball program.

The box score:

Camp Davis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cvengros, rf ------	5	1	3	0	0	0
Postolese, 2b ----	3	0	0	2	4	0
Boshart, 1b ------	5	0	2	10	0	1
Westfall, ss ------	4	1	1	3	3	1
Stoeckel, cf ------	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bezemes, lf ------	4	1	1	1	0	0
Caliento, lf ------	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nessing, 3b ------	3	2	1	0	0	0
Oban, p --------	4	1	1	1	4	0
De Luca, c ------	3	0	1	5	0	0
	31	6	10	27	11	2

Service Bn.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chamberland, 2b -	5	1	1	3	2	0
Kucab, ss ------	5	2	3	3	2	0
Birch, cf --------	5	0	2	0	0	0
Hommer, 3b ------	4	1	1	3	2	1
Rotche, rf ------	4	0	0	2	0	1
Redke, 1b --------	4	0	1	9	0	1
St. Aubin, p ----	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kunec, lf --------	4	0	3	1	0	0
Lanie, c --------	4	0	0	5	1	0
	39	4	11	27	9	3

Camp Davis ------ 100 023 000—6
Service Bn. -------- 300 000 100—4

Earned runs: Marines 4, Camp Davis 3. Runs batted in: Cvengros 2, De Luca, Redke 2, Birch, Hommer. Two base hits: Kucab, Kunec, Nessing, Bezemes. Sacrifice: Postolese, Stoeckel. Left on base: Marines 7, Camp Davis 5. Bases on balls off: St. Aubin 4. Strikeouts by: St. Aubin 5, Oban 5.

Restricted

Following an investigation of sanitary conditions at Victory Tourist Court in Jacksonville the place has been restricted to military personnel until further notice.

Use of Cottages Numbers 13 & 16 At Onslow Beach

Camp Memorandum No. 57, dated 16 May, 1944, set up Cottage No. 13 for the use of general officers and their families and Cottage No. 16 for similar use by field officers and their families.

These houses are available to individual officers by reservation made through Lt. Prather, Camp Secretary, for exclusive use of the cottages Monday through Friday. On week-ends no individual reservation will be made. The cottages will be open to any officer of the group to which assigned. The purpose of this ruling is to allow the greatest possible use of the cottage during week-ends and to insure possession on fixed days during the week to the officer or his family who apply in advance for a reservation.

To date little use has been made of either of the cottages, possibly because of misunderstanding of the foregoing facts.

From and after Wednesday, 26 July, the keys of these cottages will be kept at the sentry box on the bridge over inland waterway at the beach. Officers desiring to make reservations for week days will call Lt. Prather, telephone 3418, who will instruct the sentry on bridge to deliver keys to the officer and receive same back from him upon his departure.

The cottages will be left in good police by users and all doors and windows secured before leaving.

The display of military insigna started in medieval times.

Camp School Now Staffed By Civil Service Teachers

Now that sufficient Civil Service teachers have been secured for the Camp School, tuition fees are no longer necessary for students at the Summer session, it was announced by 1st Lt. Helen J. McGraw, OinC of the School. All classes are free and bus service has been scheduled for students attending.

Although the Summer session was organized primarily for youngsters wishing to review work preparatory to the coming year, constructive recreational classes are being organized for those wishing to participate, she said.

Students may enter at any time convenient to their Summer plans but high school students desiring to get credit for subjects taken must enroll immediately in order to get in the required work.

cab Has Colorful Sports Won 16 Major Letters

JOE WHRITENOUR

Kucab, pepperpot short- rvice Battalion's base- ossesses one of the most extensive sport back- any athlete at Camp d also one of the most l personalities.

rom Olyphant, Pa., a miles north of Scran- rsatile Kucab rates as ortfielder in the Camp ague.

e of pace where per- concerned, though, is most interesting things popular Pennsylvania the diamond he's one est hoot 'n holler guys whereas once he saun- e foul lines you'd never s around.

TTERS

first class attached to on department, Kucab athletic background him cart off 16 major at the University of hen St. Thomas' Col- All-American football a triple-threat half- the Olyphant High squad to three state ht years; and receive enter the Detroit Tiger er Mickey Cochrane. by the way, was de- at he could accept the Athletics position at gh, his home town. 1935, while in his first college and coaching sports, that he joined le, Pa., club of the theastern Pennsylvania seasons later he re- Olyphant, playing with loop entry through he left baseball. While ne town club he played as a teammate to Pete Gray, the sensational one-armed outfielder who's performing so brilliantly with Memphis of the Southern Association this season. Kucab captained the outfit for two seasons and was the all-star shortstop for three.

STAN KUCAB

DON SPIKES AGAIN

That was almost five full seasons ago, and it wasn't until this Spring that he donned his spikes once again, this time playing in the Marine Corps, which he joined during November, 1943.

His importance to the recreation program here can't be overlooked, as he's a four-sport official of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association and a fine handler of young players in all sports. His present duties are chiefly concerned with looking after the Area 2 Gym program.