

"GO EASY ON GAS!" Whom It May Concern:

The Commanding General is be

hind a fight to stop unnecessary

Today the vast, honest majority Today the vast, honest majority gasoline dealers and car owners of the Government are waging fight to the finish against the ack market in gas . . . a racket hich has stolen as much as 2.0,000 gallon a day from the gas ft for the home front after military needs. For the black market so not MAKE gas. It can only TEAL gas allotted to proper uses. does this mostly with counterist coupons — a huge and ugly cket.

Where Lejeune Marines Play Golf SIGNAL BN.



Pleasant relaxation is offered on the camp golf course to Lejeune Marines as they train for the grim business of war. Photographer Manly Banister made this shot (photographic, not golf) from the sand trap to the right of the first green. If you've played the course, you've probably met this sand trap before. On these links, under the supervision of Technical Sergeant Allan J. Burton, many thousands of Leathernecks who never knew the game before have become golf enthusiasts.

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1) That Marines keep hands off magazines, etc.

2) That customers apeak us standable English when ores

3) That all coke

Trapped Japs Plant Vegetable Gardens





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Rationing Is For You!

There is a feeling by many men in the armed services that they are not bound by regulations which now prevail for civilians. They think that they should be, and are, exempt from all rationing rules. In their own self-glorified opinions civilians have no rights on trains and busses. In fact many think that their uniform automatically places them above civilians.

Such misconcentions have led to service

Such misconceptions have led to service men being one of the most flagrant violators

men being one of the most flagrant violators of gasoline rationing. They are some of the best customers of the black market.

OPA officials have labelled Eastern North Carolina as one of the greatest centers of black market gas and black market coupons in the nation. It is very evident that not all of these illegal transactions can be placed on civilians. In this area particularly the men in uniform outnumber the civilians

Also, there are cases on record of service

Also, there are cases on record of service men purchasing black market gas, or selling coupons which they have fraudulently secured from the Camp Rationing Board.

What would be the status of the rationing program if civilians felt that the rules should not apply to them? How would the armed services be able to secure its vital gasciline rubber and other searce items if American armed services be able to secure its vital gasoline, rubber and other scarce items if Americans as a whole did not co-operate fully in rationing? Of course civilians have dealt in this thievery. The number has been small as compared to those co-operating. Let's remember that we, too, have responsibilities to the nation. Let's remember that the co-operation of every American, in and out of uniform, is needed to make rationing work, and to bring an earlier victory.

Remember Aug. 7, 1942!

Remember 1942?

Remember 1942?
Those were dark days for America. Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila, Guam, Wake, Bataan, Corregidor had fallen, along with many others. The Allies were suffering set-back after set-back.
Americans were beginning to wonder: When will we strike back? When will our side come to bat? if we may use a base-ball term.

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Then, from out of the blue an island's name blazed across the world. GUADAL-CANAL! Very, very few Americans had ever heard of it. The United States Marines had again landed. They had launched the first offensive of the war for the United States. There is no need here to recount the long bitter struggle of the Marines against the Japanese. Every American knows the story only too well.

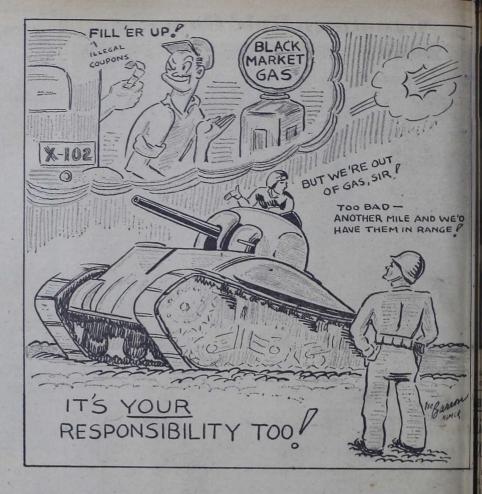
Within less than three weeks the second anniversary of the Marine landings at Guadalcanal will come up on the calendar. And, The Globe suggests, that Camp Lejeune honor this date.

There are a large number of men now

jeune honor this date.

There are a large number of men now stationed at Lejeune who took part in that epic struggle at Guadalcanal and Tulagi. Why not honor these men with a review?

Let's take time out to pay tribute to the men who gave America its greatest shot of adrenalin in its greatest hour of need.



Edit orially What Others Say

Retreat, Hell!

Few if any have noted the sharp coincidence provided by the dates of June 6, 1944, and June 6, 1918.

It was just one month and two days ago that the Allies, mostly American and British Navies, launched our first successful invasion of Nazi-dominated France on their way to Berlin.

And it was just 26 years before that date, that the Fifth and Sixth Marines at Belleau Wood undertook the corps' first attack in France of World War I.

From that point on, the tide of war swung definitely to the Alled cause. The Marines bolstered an almost demoralized French Army and halted the Germans' headlong rush toward Paris.

History does have the habit of repeating itself.

It is because of this singularity in dates, that officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps, as well as all military and civilian analysts, are going to watch future dates and compare them with their predecessors.

JUNE 6

D-Day, June 6, 1944, already has emblazoned itself in the annals of American history. The gallant and glorious achievement of our armed forces on the Cherbourg Peninsula, and forward from there is the prelude to the unconditional surrender of the enemy that will be won.

Belleau Wood, June 6, 1918, presented the same colorful, in-

won.

Belleau Wood, June 6, 1918, presented the same colorful, indomitable spirit of the American will to fight till victorious.

At that time, the Huns had been triumphant on almost all fronts. The British were hardpressed in northern France. The French Army was reeling under impact of onrushing Germans in the battlefield near Belleau Wood. The Marines had reached the front only two days before the

Lt. Col. Clyde H. Metcalfe, USMC, in his "The History of the United States Marine Corps," said that "some of the Marines actually were engaged for some actually were engaged for some little time after the Armistice went into effect." This he attributed to the fact that news of the Armistice was "disseminated rather slowly to the front line units" and "it was only the American forces who prosecuted the war to its bitter last moments."

What part the Marines may play in the European phase of the current war remains to be written into history. It was the famous Marine brigade that marched, with the French on its left and other American troops on its right, into Germany back in 1918.

It now seems probable that the

Marines may be "engaged for so little time" after Hitler has capit lated. It is possible that Wo War II may see the Marines agi marching on Berlin. But it is in the Pacific wh

But it is in the Pacific whenew and added glory is being a corded by the Fighting Leaths necks, alongside the gallant mof the Army and Navy. It is the Pacific, this war, where N rine Corps' initiative and will-win are being employed so fectively against the Japs. Dates which will prove historare ahead of us and are antipated by military analysts; those who look to the Marifor action.

"Retreat, hell, we just fohere!"

here!"
—The Boot, Parris Island, S. C

Chaplain's Corner

PEOPLE ARE TOO SMUG

They sit back and glow when they get their normal amount of work done, or get a good grade in their best subject, or keep their chastity, or don't get drunk for 39 days, or read a book that they have meant to read for 6 months. And all of these are not accomplishments at all. They are routine duties . . . things they should do anyway. Things that are expected of them as intelligent human beings.

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A man or woman deserves to be proud of an achievement only if it is an achievement. And "achievement" implies accomplishing something out of the ordinary... doing a job better than commendably—doing it brilliantly. Getting a "distinction" in one's most difficult course. Doing today twice as many fine things as you did yesterday, not merely the same number, and then considering that you are due for decoration.

Achievement means not only "Do not make the same mistake twice"... It means, correct that mistake—do something to rectify the damage done, whether it be to someone else, or to a job, to an idea, or to yourself.

Achievement means progress, not simply a halt on back-sliding. To stay static is to admit defeat ... to grant that it takes what little effort you are willing to expend to keep from slipping backward.

Smugness with oneself is possibly the least desirable personality trait, and actually one of the most universal. It inhibits individual growth, and in a world that is made up of individuals, we cannot permit stagnating contentedness to prevail. For, without progress, the world will cease to be, just as civilizations and empires have declined when they have reached what was considered by them the perfect state of social, political, religious, and moral adjustment.

When self-satisfaction has been rooted, out, personal

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When self-satisfaction has been rooted out, personal endeavor will grow into a widespread purposeful progress that will vanquish the stultifying advances of complacency.

FRANCIS LEE ALBERT,

Camp Chaplain.

OFFICIAL ELECTION WAR BALLOT INFORMATION

SERVICEMAN VOTING

Important Notice to All Personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard

(Including Certain "Attached Civilians" *)

General Election November 1944

THIS IS THE FIRST POSTER

This poster is the first in a series telling how you can vote at the November general election by State or Federal ballot. In most States, President and Vice-President, Senator, Congressman, and State and local officers are voted on at the November general election. Watch for these posters.

YOU CAN VOTE

If you want to vote at the November general election, the Navy Department will do its best to give you an opportunity. To vote, you must be 21 years old (18 for Georgia citizens) by November 7th and otherwise eligible,

NOT COMPULSORY

You will be given an opportunity to vote, if the military situation in your organization does not prevent. You do not have to vote unless you want to. You will not be told to vote or marched to the voting place.

YOU MUST BE ELIGIBLE

Being in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard does not in State ballot, you must be eligible under the law of your home State. To have an opportunity to vote by Federal ballot, requirements of both State and Federal law must be met.

STATE LAWS VARY

It is up to you to make sure that you are eligible to vote by State ballot under the laws of your home State. The next poster will give general information, by States, relative to voting by State ballot. If then in doubt, talk to your Voting Officer, He will try to help you. If necessary he will tell you what facts to put in a letter to your home State officials in order to get the necessary information,

STATE BALLOTS

To vote a State ballot, you must get the ballot from your State. Unless prevented by war conditions in your area, a post card will be delivered to you in time to use it in applying to your home State for a State ballot. State authorities receiving post card or other applications from eligible voters will mail absentee ballots and instructions to the military addresses shown on the applications.

WHEN TO APPLY

The most effective time for your application for a State ballot to reach the State Official is just before the earliest date the State will send you a ballot. Then the ballot will be mailed to the address shown on your application and the interval will probably be too short for you to have changed your military address. The next poster will give the earliest date on which each State will send out its absentee ballots. These dates vary.

FEDERAL BALLOT

To vote a Federal ballot, you must get the ballot from your Voting Officer. He can give you a Federal ballot only if your home State has authorized the use of the Federal ballot and other requirements are met. Voting by Federal ballot will not take place before October. A later poster will give you the

VOTING

Your commanding officer will see that your vote is cast in secret and that you are not influenced to vote or not to vote for any particular candidate. It is your duty to guard the secrecy and independence of your own and of your fellow servicemen's votes. The Navy Department's policy is one of complete and strict impartiality.

STRAW VOTES PROHIBITED

It is unlawful for any member of the Navy to (1) conduct or (2) participate in a straw vote or poll on his choice or his yote for political candidates,

VOTING OFFICER

There is a Voting Officer In your organization. Get the de-tails from him.

(CLIP THIS AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE)

Filming Story of Blood Plasma



Photo by Sgt. Manly Banis action. The story of t

The Globe's camera catches the Hollywood camera in action. The story of t part blood plasma is playing in this war is being filmed here by Nance Productio with men of the Field Medical Service School playing the leading roles.

At the left the cameraman is huddling over his camera, filming a swift action scene in which an explosion chases the corpsmen to safety, burdened by a wound Marian.

On the right the camera gets a close-up of PhM. 2/c Geary L. Oknich as he administering blood plasma to a wounded Marine. Cameraman is Charles Goldthwa while Edward Seward is directing.

Hopkins Given Farewell Fete By Civilians



LT. COL. HOPKINS

The employees of the Camp Engineering division of the Camp Quartermaster's department recently gave a farewell party for Lt. Col. F. W. Hopkins, camp engineer, who will leave for duty outside the continental limits of the United States. It was held near Queens Bridge. Barbecue and soft drinks were served, and practically all of the division attended. C. V. Chency gave a resume of Col. Hopkins' activities within the Corps, and presented him with a trenchcoat as a token of the high esteem all members of his organization hold for him. Col. Hopkins made a brief talk, discussing the 34 months he has served on this post, and introducing Capt. J. L. Murphy, who will relieve Col. Hopkins. gineering division of the Camp

Medical Bn. Personnel Takir Part In Blood Plasma Pictur

The personnel of the Medical Knowlton, Navy Medical Battalion is taking part in the and Lt. Comdr. S. W. Eyer, filming of a training film on the use of blood plasma. Untold stobe the subjects in this film use of blood plasma, Untold stories of the many lives that have been saved through the use of blood plasma can be readily visualized when this film is completed.

The picture is being produced with the technical advice of the Camp Surgeon, Capt. Don S.

Red Cross Helps Solve Problems Of Marines Here

Today's enormous military expansion has called upon the American Red Cross for unprecedented service. In June, 1941, the Red Cross answered the call by creating "Services to the Armed Forces"

"orces".

Its purpose: "To co-ordinate all Red Cross activities which relate of the welfare of the men and comen in uniform and their families."

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Thece activities include Military and Naval Welfare Service, Home Service and related activities.

Camp Lejeune's Red Cross Field Director is Mr. Charles B. Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett believes he has the best assignment in the best camp in the United States.

The field director, and his staff, carries out the commitments of the Red Cross in the field. The field director's duties are defined by Army and Navy regulations and are determined largely by human needs—which are unpredictable and always of vital concern to morale. His duties are as varied as human nature itself. There are certain basic non-military situations in which field directors, acting as llaison, aid the military in their decisions and the serviceman in his.

The problems which servicemen bring to the field director and his staff receive individual attention. Perhaps a serviceman, for instance, needs to talk over a personal difficulty with a trained counselor, man to man, and in confidence. Perhaps a serviceman, about to be discharged because of disability, needs help in filling his pension claims or needs a loan for an emergency furlough or other personal needs. The problems vary without end among hundreds of thousands of men in uniform.

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Lt. Col. Hopkins was on the original camp at Montford Point.

Lt. Col. Hopkins recalls that he served as commanding officer of disability, needs help in filling his periodical to the destination of an emergency furlough of the serviceman of the camp of the personal needs. The problems was responsible to the Camp QM for the operation and maintenance of utilities and the maintenance of all permanent structures and installations for the entire camp.

He had been a member of the Post Council of Administration since it was first established, was a member of the board of governors of the officers' mess, commanding to the newly organized Marine Corps League unit on this base and chairman of the camp Boy Scout Committee, among other activities.

Coming up from the ranks, Lt. Col. Hopkins was appointed a sec-

be the subjects in this film chosen under the supervisi-Lt. Comdr. H. R. Glenn ar Comdr. G. R. Miller, both (Navy Medical Corps. Sixteen millimeter kodac film is being used and the

sixteen millimeter kodacifilm is being used and the eral aspect of the picture in detail a landing party I the beach, and Hospital (men rushing to aid the wou placing emphasis on the u blood plasma, The use of al with Medical personnel on applying blood plasma play important part in the si Critics reviewing the production thus far are very pleased state that it promises to be of the best training films. Navy has sponsored.

The production staff from lywood, Calif., is headed by Hance, producer; Edward Schirector, and the camer-Charles Goldthwaite and CMCLean.

The firm producing the pis working under Govern contract for the Bureau of nautics, which makes triflims under the supervision of the Bureau of nautics. The training film is made for the Bureau of Medand Surgery.

"Escaped" PW Fou

Escaped" PW Fou Eating In Mess Hall NEW YORK—(CNS)—Em Kalytka, a German prisone war at the Army's Halloran pital here, slipped past his & recently and wandered arounding the sights for a couple of while police of eight states looking for him. Finally, weary of his loodyssey, he returned to the pital, worked his way into thow line. A few minutes law was "captured" by guards eating mushroom soup.

ENGINEER BN.

Engineers Get Praise From Army

With our common battle against with our common battle against the enemy fast approaching its climax all over the world, it is more apparent than ever that the various branches of the armed

climax all over the world, it is more apparent than ever that the various branches of the armed forces of the United States are flighting as a team. Whatever Marines may say about "doggles" and "swabbies" for local conversational purposes, both the European invasion and the current conquest of Saipan, in Tojo's front yard are examples of teamwork which leave no doubt about the quality of co-operation. This co-operation starts right here in the training commands of all forces.

A glowing example of it has been posted on all Engineer Battalion bulletin boards in the form of a letter from Brigadier General Dwight F. Johns, U. S. A. Commandant of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., expressing his appreciation of the attention and information given to Capitalis Kettler and Fisher of the Engineer School during a recent visit to the Camouflage and Demolition training here at Camp Lejeune, Addressed to the Commanding Officer of the Engineer Battalion, the letter thanks the officers particularly responsible for the high grade of instruction at Camp Lejeune and the manner in which the Camouflage and Demolition Courses are presented. Capitains Kettler and Fisher saw several new ideas which we are incorporating into our instructions:

The letter has been posted with an indorsement from Major A. D. Gorham to all hands, stating his pleasure at its receipt, and commending all hands for their efforts in making the battalion such a success.

BACH DIAMOND

As this goes to press, gloom has

BEACH DIAMOND

a success.

BEACH DIAMOND

As this goes to press, gloom has fallen over the brilliant baseball picture. The club dropped a nasty 2 to 1 decision to Rifle Range, to bring a long string of victories to an end. No squak ever sounds too an end. No squak ever sounds too an beach instead of a ball diamond is tough on any nine. With so many fine diamonds available, it just seems that two good teams should be able to meet on a field where their real ability, and not the physical conditions and breaks should decide the issue. The Rifle Range field is no place to play good ball and good authority can be found for that statement.

Earlier in the week, the Hanleymen handed Headquarters a neat 6 to 1 drubbing, paced by homers by Green and Elliott. St. Aubin didn't pitch, but salvaged something from the wreckage by scoring the only Headquarters run to spoil a shutout for Ken Jenkins, the Engineer ace, who fanned ien.

ns, the Engineer ace, who fanned in. Happy birthday greeting resounding the Battalion Quartermaster etion Saturday, 15 July, as the seembled multitude feted Lt. C. T. leginbotham on the anniversary in the entry into this vale of ars. A high point of the occision was the presentation of an casonable facsimile of the greetax, devised by Sgt. "Pete" Peterm. Similarity of the person or crsons shown thereon to real peocis was not at all accidental, and coduced great merriment. Early in the war, a great myth xisted about color blind people eling particularly adapted to the scovery of camouflage. Although the idea has since been proven the state of the s

First Sgts'. Last Class



The final class of the Marine Corps' First Sergeants' School, training ground for men and women "top-kicks" graduated recently. Women Marines of the school's closing class received their commencement message from their officer in charge, Capt. Walter R. Hooper, beside the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's historic Independence Hall, just 168 years after the Bell proclaimed the principles to which these

Gherkin Runs For Sergeant In Marine Corps Election

Honest Gunther Seeks Your Votes This Fall; The People's Choice, He Hopes To Serve You All

Honest Gunther Seeks Your Votes This Fall; The People's Choice, He Hopes To Serve You All

By GUNTHER (BALLOT-HEADED) GHERKIN
Beginning Aug. 1, 1944, you will find me in front of the Main PX every afternoon between the hours of 1400 and 1600. At the time, every day, I will hand out cigars to women, for by that date, a little plan I suggested is certain to be approved, and I will be running for Sergeant. And a vote for Gherkin will be a vote for prosperity—
Gherkin's prosperity.

The national political conventions in Chicago, so aptly named the Windy City, set me to thinking. The Marine Corps, I decided, was in a rut. It was a creature of habit, and it needed reform. It was with that thought in mind I suggested that in the future, all non-commissioned and commissioned officers be elected from below.

In November, I am confident that you will have the opportunity to vote for Honest Gunther Gherkin, the People's Choice. Your vote will be appreciated, and if you should vote for me two or three times, I'll see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you ster I see what I can do for you after I see what I can do for you after I am in office. After I see what I can do for you ster I see what I can do for you after I see what I can do for you see the they are carried out—the voters on a stretcher, the promises in a GI. It is interesting to speculate on life here after the officers and processes are elected, this way. The provided the party of the second part the United States then being in a



MP tips his hat respectfully ney drive on. You consider

MEDICAL BN.

Gallaghers, All Five Of Em, Top G

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI
Chief Pharmacist's Mate Joh
Gallagher, in charge of en
personnel at the Montford I
Dispensary, is walking an
proudly displaying a clipping
the New York Daily Mirror. (
Gallagher has reason to be p
for his brother, Sergeant Ric
J. Gallagher, was decorated
the Distinguished Service Cross
the Legion of Merit, by Ges
"Ike" Eisenhower.
Chief Gallagher, himself has
recommended for an award,
gallant service rendered under
in the Solomon's, while a mes
of the famed First Raider B.
lion, Brig. Gen. M. Edson,
citing Chief Gallagher and
recommending him for an ap
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Chief Gallagher, is an ex-maand has besides himself four
brothers in the service, Staff
geant William H. Gallagher,
member of the 7th Regiment
Marine Division and served in
Solomon's campaign with dis
ston. Two other brothers are ir
Army besides Sergeant Dick C
gher.
Mother Gallagher, States

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Transcript of the school's and proud to say that they are from Brooklyn". We agree Mrs. Gallaghers are a healthy fole lot, no 4F's in the family and proud to say that they are from Brooklyn". We agree Mrs. Gallagher's contention military training should begin Ebbet's Fleld, Brooklyn, N. Y. It turns out heroes like the laghers. Of course a good plain corned beef and cabbage does fill in the missing vitamins, for fole foliation, the Shanghai Street Military, Political, Chowder and Herring Society of Parris Island. We'll turn you out of office in a minute."

"But my boy, I am an elected official. I must enforce the laws. It would be dishonest to let you beat this rap—I mean evade this penalty."

"What about them stuffed ballot boxes on the Rifle Range?"

"Those," he says, "were bullets, not ballots."

"Oh," you say. "Trying to use strong-arm methods to get office Intimidation, eh? The Parris Island BOOT will get the full story."

The officer pales. "Don't give that they are from Brooklyn". We agree Mrs. Trayer is a patient at Lejeune Naval Hospital, and cabbage does fill in the missing vitamins, fer foot will consider the mass hall and stating the mass of the mess hall a distinguished looking vitation in the mass of the mess hall a distinguished looking vitation in the streets of P. I. Lloyd has been associated the strong-arm methods to get office Intimidation, eh? The Parris Island BOOT will get the full story."

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'Clear The Way' Opens Tour Of

ARTILLERY BN.

Dance Chow May Cause Food Riot

By S/SGT. V. C. MERKHOFER

We erroneously reported that Base Artillery Battalion's coming "Summer" Dinner Dance was to be held in Building No. 509, but Capt. Baughman, Bn. Recreation

Base Artillery Battalion's coming "Summer" Dinner Dance was to be held in Building No. 506, but Capl. Baughman, Bn. Recreation officer, informs us that the affair will be thrown in Building No. 506. In Midway Park. Burleich Buidson had the clerical staff down for inner. Mrs. Hudoon's cullinary skill would drive an epicure wild wild was had the clerical staff down for inner. Mrs. Hudoon's cullinary skill would drive an epicure wild wild was had the clerical staff down for a wise when the boys would probably lynch the Mrs. Sergeant after reading it. Incidentally, high point of the certification of the compact of the control of the many on the control of the co

pressions.
Such phrases translated into Chamorro as "Hello, pal," "Is that all right with you?" and "Would you like a smoke?" would indicate that Chamorro bears a strong affinity to American slang. Authorities, however, point out that these are liberal translations and that the island people are in reality

Gherkin Runs For Office

Continued from page 8

all the field days yourself. Where, oh where, are those campaign promises?"
"It won't happen again," he dises?"
won't happen again," he
bowing and scraping.



I am in favor of our victory.

I am against anything that delays our victory.

I think three meals a day are a good thing.

I am in favor of continuing to pay our boys in American money.

These are the burning, vital, important issues of the day. These are questions which affect you. I have made my position clear. Why

does my opponent not speak out on these issues? Just because I stuffed a gag in his mouth is no reason for him not to talk. I am in favor of! What does my opponent say about this? I believe in! Where does my opponent stand on this vital question? I am against! What are my worthy opponent's views on this crucial matter? If I am elected, I will immediately introduce a bill to! Why is my opponent slent about

If I am elected, I will immediately introduce a bill to!
Why is my opponent silent about this important matter?
I promise you, that if I am elected to this high office, the faith you have shown in my abilities, the trust which you have placed in my hands, and the high idealism of the mortisary down to the lowest stanipod, will, I promise you, rastiplon at the first grestuble, as I promise!
And what does my opponent say about this?
I make no empty promises that I will forget the moment I am elected. The promises I make I will remember. When I am elected I will think of them often. That is a solemn promise I make to you.
When I am elected I don't

you.

When I am elected, I don't want you to think of me as just your sergeant. I want you to regard me as your friend, your humble servant in office, and the instrument by which you rule. You will always find a warm welcome in the office of Honest Sergeant Gunther Gherkin.

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My origins are lowly, but I am not ashamed. My father was a poor Pfe, in the old Marine Corps, and I was born in a log Sick Bay, right here on Parris Island. There were no allotments in those days and father helped feed his little brood of eight children by renting ramrods to new platoons. And my mother, bless her, sat by the fireplace, our source of light and warmth, teaching her little ones to read and write, so that some day we might be non-coms.

It was when the fine mother of mine sat the Eleventh General Orders to music, and sold the song under the title of Zwabblez Eedoatz, that I was given enough boot camp, from which I graduated with the rank of Private.

Through hard work, honesty, integrity perseverance and earbanging, I have, in eighteen years, worked my way to the position of Corporal. And now it rests with you whether I shall achieve the exalted office of Sergeant.

In November, good friends, put the Xi front of my name, If you cannot read, an impartial campaign manager of mine will go into the booth with you, to show you how it should be done.

Singer



Six Theatre To Be Visi By USO U

Beautiful girls, trick dancing, and novelty act will be tonight, when "C Way," a USO vari-begins a four-day ment at Camp Leje

ment at Camp Leje Shows tonight at th Point Camp Theater, h 1800 and 2030, will i troupe's activity. Tomo same times, they'll be a Theater, while on Frid they play an 1800 shor house Bay and a 2030 at Rifle Range. Saturd "Clear The Way" pla matinee at Naval He an 1800 show at The Tent City.

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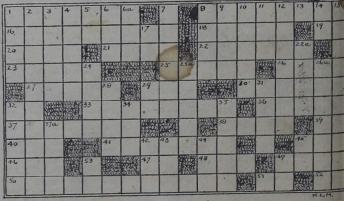
an 1800 show at The Tent City.

Hart and Dynes, com very popular around N circuits, present their and Pupil' routine, wi mer portraying the Dynes playing straight performs with straw and Indian clubs.

Supplying a quantity will be the Six Murielei chorus of young girls York, playing their firs Shows tour. The sext as a unit in a Manha and road shows are a ence. New routines a are ready.

"A package of compriety calls her—Betty will appear in her act ialties, doing a difficuland one-and-one-half somersault without u hands. Betty Lou m cluded a tour with (and his orchestra. A lady counted upon to a zip to the show is C singer of popular a Harry Hines, zany comake you laugh.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1, 7, 8. Commanding General of 1st Marine Division at Gloucester Bay.

16. "German," in French.

18. Lake in Northern Russia.

20. To strike against something.

21. Initials on invitation requiring a reply.

22. English nobleman.

23. Facetious turn of thought.

25. Stop!

26. Island in New York on which ammunition depot is located.

27. Worker with trowel, brick and mortar.

29. Feline.

30. Respect.

32. "T. I."

33. Loneliness.

36. Spanish, "until tomorrow,"

""" manana.

37. Fragment from literary work.

38. Celestian body.

39. "T. N."

40. House pet.

Manufacturing town in Rehnish. Prussia.

Common Japanese family and

given name, Marquis "____"
Initials designating Carribbean Islands purchased by U. S. from Denmark.
Snake-like fish.
Weapon used in fencing.
Becoming moderately warm.
Draft animal.
Service record.

52 Service record. PERPENDICULAR

To light up.
World's featherweight boxing champion who won title from Peter Scalzo and lost it to Jackie Wilson.
"I. M."
Antialreraft regiment.
Abbreviation for "message."
Dancer used to swing and jive music.



A modern gentleman is one who so hates to see a woman standing in a crowded streetcar or bus that he closes his

The General was making a rou-tine inspection of the camp when the inspection of the camp when he passed a soldier who did not salute. "How long have you been in this camp?" asked the General. "Three days," answered the private, "how long you been here?" "I'm the commanding general of this post," said the executive. "Glad to know you, General."

"I'm the commanding general of this post," said the executive.

"Glad to know you, General," said the private heartily. Where-upon the private took a bottle of liquor from his pocket and offered the General a drink. This was too much for the commander, and he shouted for the corporal of the guard.

guard.
"Holy smoke," exclaimed the soldier, "don't call all your friends!
There's only enough in the bottle for me and you!"—Camp Sibert

Then there's the one about the girl who was so homely that when she passed the Navy Yard, even the tugs stopped whistling

Sergeant:—"Isn't it about time the baby said Daddy?" Mrs. Sergeant:—"Oh, no, John, I've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets stronger,"

"22 Soldiers and a M drowned. The poor guy! Marine

He tried to cross a railroad track Before a rushing train; They put the pieces in a sack, But couldn't find the brain.

Nurse:—"You wish to see the Marine injured in the motorcycle accident.

Are you the young lady he was with?"

Beach Sadie:—"Yes, I, thought it would be only fair to give him the kiss he was trying for."

Old-timer: — "So they still send the newcomers for feathers for the machine gun nest and two yards of skirmish line?"

1944:—"Yeah, only the other day we sent a guy for a can of green oil for the starboard light, a box of vacuum, a can of white lamp black and a quart of polka dot paint."

Old but not bad. Outfit lined p for liberty. Platoon leader:— "Now there'll be no liberty toup for !

day."
Goof on rear rank:—"Give me
liberty or give me death!"
Platoon leader: — "Who said

Goof:-"Patrick Henry!"

It has been said that the weaker sex is often the stronger sex be-cause of the weakness of the stron-ger sex for the weaker sex.

Corporal: "How come you didn't laugh when the top kick cracked that joke?" Private: "I didn't have to. I'm being transferred this aft-

Provost Marshal's office: Where the stew of the night meets the Officer of the Day.

Little bank roll, ere we part,
Let me press you to my heart.
All the month I worked for you,
Slaved, toiled and sweated, too.
Little bank roll, in a day,
You and I will go away
To some gay and festive spot.
I'LL RETURN, BUT YOU WILL
NOT!

PhMlc: "You must avoid all forms of excitement. Recruit: "Can I look at them on the street?"

Discipline is something a man learns during his first week in the Army or during his first six months of marriage.

She: "Is my dress too short?" He: "It's either too short you're in it too far."

Insubordination—The corpor-al who put \$50 into War Bonds before the sergeant could get the blackjack game started.

WAC GRANDMOTHER | FT. OGLETHORPE, Ga. (CNS) Proudest Wac at Ft. Oglethorpe Pvt. Lorraine Fox, of Brooklyn to other day she became a grand-

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.

FOR SALE-Silvertone auto radio complete with aerial, \$30. Call 5186, Cpl. Donald Denley.

FOR SALE—1939 Buick, special 4-door sedan, good tires. S/Sgt. William J. Gamiere, Phone 5132.

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury sedan GySgt. James L. Huggins, Bar-racks 511.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D C. or New York for 4 people Leaving Camp Lejeune 1700 on 7 August. Call Cpl. Jean Madsen 5321, or contact me at Bks. 63.

WANTED—Enlisted man's wife to care for young child and help with housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Mrs. R. S. Dobis, Paradise Point, Phone

OR SALE—Harley-Davidson mo-torcycle 74. See or call Pvt. Charles Bagley, Bks. 420. Phone 3484.

FOUND — One suitcase bearing check No. 45422. Pick up at Camp Message Center, Building No. 2.

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 — Lady's wrist watch, pink gold, Girard Perregaux. Lost on River Road between Dispensary and Quartermaster School. Re-ward. Pvt. Natalie Diemer, Bar-racks 102.

LOST—Brown leather wallet with money, JD cards, etc., near Jack-sonville. Reward. Pfc. Julia Rutski. Phone 3669.

OR SALE — Camera, C-3, practically new Telephoto lens, photo flash equipment, all filters, portrait attachment, flash bulbs, films, case and light meter. L. La Gasa, Artillery Battalion, Phone 6235 after 1755 or BOQ.

FOR SALE-1935 Chevrolet, tires, excellent condition. Phone Mrs. W. P. McDonald, 8-517.

WANTED—Daily ride to New Bern and return. Share expenses. Leave Hadnot Point 1630, return by 0800 next morning. Call S/Sgt. J. Smith, 3102 or New Bern 371-J after 1830.

FOR SALE—One bed, springs and mattress, four weeks old, \$50. Original price \$75. Call Capt. Leonard Heller, Rifle Range 5070.

LOST—Sterling silver identification bracelet, with a raised Marine Corps insignia and engraved MARY PARSONS KENDALL, Between Protestant Chapel and Officers' Club via WR Battalion Area—July 8 or 9. Please call Lt. Kendall, 5602 or 5587, Reward.

WANTED: Woman for general housework and cooking, to live on premises. Space for husband Phone 6191, Paradise Point.

FOR SALE: 1938 La Salle club coupe. Excellent condition, very good tires. Inquire 1222 Butler Drive North Midway Park after 1700.

FOR SALE: 1939 Chevrolet 4-door master deluxe sedan. Radio heater, spotlight. Motor, tires ir good condition. \$650 cash. Major J. D. Mattox, Tent Camp, ext-216

Did You Know that during the disturbances in Egypt in 1882, a detachment of Marines was landed with British forces at Alexandria for the purpose of preserving order and preventing pillage?

"No Firing" Says Sign On Saipan

Sign On Saipan

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—
(Delayed)—When the Marines
start getting the situation in
hand, the next thing they
think of is preserving law and
order.

I was stopped on the beach
today by a husky MP who informed me I couldn't carry "no
loaded rifle around here."

I recall that the same thing
happened on Guadaleanal. As
soon as signs went up announcing "positively no firing
of weapons here", it ceased
to be a front line point.—2nd
Lt. Jim Lucas.

DIVINE SERVICES PROTESTANT SERVICES 30—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

Camp Lejeune Chapel, USMCWR.

0830-Rifle Range (Montford Point

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
Bullding, Preaching.
1000—Trailer Park, Church School.
1000—Tailer Park, Church School.
1000—Tailer Range Recreation Hall.
1000—Sinday School, Courthouse
Bay, BB5, Room 120.
1000—52nd Defense Battalion.
1015—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
1030—Wava Hospital Auditorium.
1030—Wava Dog Trailing Company.
1100—Midway Park Church School.
1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
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

2000—Camp Lejeune Camper,
pers, hymn singing and sermon.
Weekday Services
1930—(Mendays) 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.

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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
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ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
0700—Catholic Chapel.
0815—Montford Point Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0830—Trailer Park.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1000—Rife Range Theater.
1110—Rife Range Theater.
1130—Catholic Chapel.
1630—Montford Point Chapel.
1649—Catholic Chapel.
1630—Montford Point Chapel.
1640—Catholic Chapel.
1600—Catholic Chapel.
1600—Tent Camp Chap

Hayward Is Cited For Tarawa Film

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Co-rona, Calif.—"For meritorious con-duct in the performance of out-standing service," Marine Captain duct in the performance of outstanding service," Marine Captain Charles Louis Hayward, former screen star, who supervised the photographing of the fighting at Tarawa, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

He was cited by Admiral C. W. Nimitz, USN, Commander of the Pacific Fleet.

Of English birth, Capt. Hayward became a citizen of the United States on Dec. 6, 1941, the day before Pearl Harbor. His mother and sister reside just outside London, and his brother is Flight Commander John Hayward of the Royal Air Force.

The combat films taken by Captain Hayward and his unit at Tarawa have been acclaimed as the most realistic and accurate depiction of U. S. military operations during World War II.

A popular actor himself prior to entering the Marine Corps, Capt. Hayward is the husband of motion picture actress Ida Lupino.

It is estimated that 22,500 man-ours are required to build the

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PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Carl B. Craig, 1 on College Street, turn

Rev. Carl B. Craig, I On College Street, turn Post Office.
Sunday Services 1000—Sunday School 1100—Morning worship 1900 — Fellowship I

1900 — Fellowship I Group 2000—Evening Worship Choir practice every night at 2000.
Our Recreation Building every day except Mond 1200 to 2300, for service officers and enlisted at families. "A homey place Elizabeth C. Smith, regular

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Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
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2000—Evening Worship

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Celebration of the Ho munion each first Sunday

TRINITY METHOD Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, 1000—Sunday School 1100—Morning Worship 2000—Evening Worship

INFANT OF PRAC CATHOLIC CHURC Father W. S. O'Byrne, Masses daily at 0800 Masses Sunday at 0945,

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Theater Building No.
Monday through Friday,
2100; Saturday and Sun
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Theater Building : Monday through Fri 2100; Saturday and to 1800.

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Service Clubs in Areas' and Five—Open Monday Friday, 1600 to 2130; Sats Sunday, 1400 to 2130. Woman's Reserve Schi—Open daily from 1400 Women's Reserve Batta Hall—Open Monday throday, 1300 to 2130. NAVAL HOSPITAL Patients', Library (for and staff)—Open daily to 1800; Sunday from 1400 MONTFORD POINT

to 1800; Sunday from 19 MONTFORD POINT Recruit Depot The daily from 1300 to 1630 to 2100. to 2100.
RIFLE RANGE
Administrative Building
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2130.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Building BB39—Open c
0300 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK
Community Center—Olday, Wednesday, Thirding, from 1300 to 170
COLLECTIONS
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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

SPORTS

STAR DUSTing

Southern All-Stars Seek Coach For Impending Contest Against Powerful Montford Marine Nine

With The Globe Trotter-

Montford Point's baseball club, which has caused many Lejeune managers to lose sleep this season by its consistent pounding of rival teams, has spread reports of its prowess statewide, according to reports stemming from Greensboro, N. C., where that city is making plans to entertain the Marines in an all-star game the end of next month.

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Last season the Pointers journeyed to the Gate City for a tilt against the Southern All-Stars and returned with a 4 to 2 triumph, gained behind the pitching of Dan Bankhead.

This year the Stars are looking for revenge. However, in their anxiety, they're having trouble selecting a coach, with the result that the game committee has become engulfed in a maze of words and records. Promoter A. J. Hammonds is standing by Clyde Long. a Greensbord player, or Davey Campbell, shortstop and captain of the Winston-Salero, N. C., Pond Giants. With a typical promoter's viewpoint, Hammond is campaigning for a coach well-known in Carolina. Long was the losing coach last season.

All hands realize that more than 10,000 fans will be present in morial Stadium, and they're bending every effort toward stopping capable Marine club.

the capable Marine club.

Getting back to the coaching discussion, the committee itself favors a well-known Southern mentor—like Cleve Abbott of Tuskegee or Jimmy Lytle of Shaw University. A special meeting is slated for Friday, July 28, at which time a man will be named.

As for Montford's interest in the matter, well, it's strictly offnand. The Pointers, having a great season during which (at this writing) they we won 23 and lost only one, will enter the game once again behind their ace twirler, Bankhead, and boasting a group of sluggers capable of knocking the fences down.

The Stars, comprised of the top heavy semi-pro colored athletes in the South, know what they're getting into however, and aim to halt the Marines if at all possible. Last season's defeat hasn't been forgotten and they want nothing more than to upset the Pointers before the expected huge home crowd.

A bit of an answer to Sgt. C. W. Pool's letter about bowling which appeared in this space last week.

The Globe Trotter, Care The Globe,
Dear Trotter:

In regard to the open letter on bowling written by Sgt. Poole which appeared in the July 12 issue of The Globe, I'd like to pass along the following information.

I contacted Sgt. Nick Sverchek Jr., one of the camp's best bowlers, and asked him about the 2,887 total bowled by Poole's team. He said it was a Lejeune top mark, beating a score previously rolled by the Service Battalion No. 2 team by 37 pins.

Sgt. Poole's individual three-game total wasn't the best though, according to Sverchek, who claims a score of 769 rolled during July, 1942, at Service Club 425.

Hoping this dope will help you out, I remain:

A BOWLING FAN.

Something should be done toward clarifying the softball situation at eleune. Coast Guard's defending champions won the first half, therequesting the final playoffs, if and when a second half winer is ever discovered. However, managers of clubs are extremely lax a submitting game results, making it almost impossible for the recreation department to gather together material enough for even a Globe loay containing standings. Neither the recreation department nor The lobe has enough personnel to go chasing each manager after every ontest, and unless they begin co-operating, softball will continue in the ark. Results should be phoned to Lt. Tom Ponsalle, athletic officer, i Hadnot Point, extension 5550 the morning after the tilt.

Varoff Stars Of Fight Menu

Coast Guard boxers Joe aroff, 152, and Ernie Stran-Coast Guard boxers Joe Varoff, 152, and Ernie Strandell, 150, scored knockouts last Wednesday night to pace Camp Lejeune's latest fight show. Other kayo winners were Perry Lenwood, Montford Point, and Humphries, 145, Infa Battalion. Ten bouts prised the card, which presented by the Camp Fation Department. ation Department.

presented by the Camp F ation Department.

Other victors were Billy 140. Medical Battallon; Reilly, 139. Service Battalion Dalessio, 162. Infantry Ba Bernie Singer, 172. Artiller talion; Charles Bennett, 140 ford Point; Joe Brehme Signal Battallon; Perry L 164, Montford Point; ane-Humphries, 145, Infantry Bat IMPRESSIVE DUET Varoff and Strandell enl the show with their works kayo jobs. Trickier than evitting much harder than before Varoff disposed of Merle Farrier, 150, Artillery Battalion, in 1:45 of the third round. He outclassed Farrier throughout the bout, dropping him for a nine count in the first round. In the last frame he caught Farrier hard with a right to the head and the fight ended. Strandell repeated a previous victory over Calvin Cyr, 153, Engineer Battalion, stopping his man in one minute of the second round. The crouching southpaw style employed by the Coast Guardsman again fooled Cyr, and he went down for nine counts twice in the second before officials halted the round's opening, but was unable to stop the flurry which followed.

Lenwood scored a technical mockout win over Dean Cusale.

Strandell And Welch Nips De Vince



decision from the Artilleryman.

Winners In Blind Bogey Go Course Tourneys Announce

minute of the second round. The crouching southpaw style employed by the Coast Guardsman again fooled Cyr, and he went down for nine counts twice in the second before officials halted the fight. Cyr had upset Strandell at the round's opening, but was unable to stop the flurry which followed.

Lenwood scored a technical knockout win over Dean Quaels, 162, Montford Point, when the loser stopped trying after 1:30 of the third round. It had been a fline battle for a round and one half, until Lenwood began tagging his man repeatedly with hard blows to the head and body. When the third round started, Quaest still couldn't halt Lenwood's attack, finally deciding to simply call it an evening.

The show's fourth knockout was scored by Humphries over Tomm McIntyre, 150, Infantry Battalion, a truly game fighter. Humphries acided to run the qualifying scores a falsed a welt over McIntyre's left eye early in the first round and worked on it until the end at 1:05 of the third when the fight was stopped. Willing, and displaying plenty of fortitude, McIntyre won the crowd's respect when, deniably outclassed and hurt, he continued to battle until forced by the referee to stop.

REILLY WINS

Reilly's victory over Jim Goldworthy, 135, Guard Battalion, identified the newcomer to fight shows as a man to watch in the future. By MT/SGT. ALLAN J. BURTON pionship are a little slow

Gray Ladies Ask Donation Of Va

In For Three



Mack Cleveland, Montford Point outfielder, slides safely into third base with a triple during a recent contest against Quartermaster Battalion, which the Pointers won, 15-3. Third baseman Harry Gingell lunges at runner but his tag is too late,

INFANTRY SCH

V-12 DOUBLE TIME

Mathematics And English Bring Woes

COMPANY "D" By PFCS. BILL MACKEY AND EARL BLOUNT
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COMPANY "D"

By PFCS. BILL MACKEY
AND EARL BLOUNT

With the addition of such subjects as mathematics and English to the V-12 study program, the sprawing brick buildings wetal convolved a full-fledged college campus. Under the new curricula for officer candidates at "Lejeune U", in anajority of the day is spent in class-rooms studying in addition in Master Gunnery Sergeant "Prof" Brickle's weapons. During a recent examination in Master Gunnery Sergeant "Prof" Brickle's weapons class, one sharp student wanted to apply clow grease to the interior of his rift bore as the "best-rus" "Profe" brickle's weapons class, one sharp student wanted to apply clow grease to the interior of his rift bore as the "best-rus" "Profe" Brickle's weapons class, one sharp student wanted to apply clow grease to the interior of his rift bore as the "best-rus" "Profe" Brickle's weapons class, one sharp student wanted to apply clow grease to the interior of his rift bore as the "best-rus" "Profe" Brickle's weapons class, one sharp student wanted to apply clow grease to the interior of his rift bore as the "best-rus" "Profe" Brickle's weapons class, one sharp student wanted to apply clow grease to the interior of his rift bore as the bore as the brickle of the wanted his was a sealer of the research of the wanted his was a sure site of the general.

Turning down a pleasure weekend in Wilmington last week, Pfc, Busch instead canvassed the area looking for a buyer of brand new civilian shoes.

Members Company will play host to the WRS Priday flight at a social dance in Building 201.

Mystery: For three days, a handsome Tyrone Powerish mustache blossomed on the lip of Plt. Set. Beale, then suddenly disappeared. Two down two togo, might well be the Camidate's theme song as the picnic at Onslow beach the affect of the warm of the profession of the V-12 Marines first and the other was a sure-fire hit.

Major "Babe" Burrggeman showed his promess at the great American game by slamming the bail and over the beach in a speper game five first of the p

ble. North Carolina's seashore cities and last week-end with celebratons of the V-12 Marines first anteresary. From all reports none utshone the gala affairs in Wilington. Pfc. Ludwig, Mason, Neill, Nordmark, Nowicki and latthews were a few of the reposentatives there.

WR Schools Hold Review Saturday

A graduation parade and review will be held in the Receive Dapot. Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools, at 9839 on Saturday, 22 July. This will be the final ceremony in which the full-size battalion is employed. All officers and their ruests are cordially invited to attend. Entrance to the spectrum of the spectrum of

e spread of influenza in 1 blamed on the war, but 1-wide outbreak as servere

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"Has The Service Altered Your Taste For Clothes?"

Pfc. Doris Larson, Grasston, Minn.; Motor Transport

"The service has for one thing made me more conservative. and I have a tendency to be much more neater about the appearance of my clothes. I am sure quite a few of the girls will agree."



Sgt. Charles Manuel, Jr., Miami, Fla.; Montford Point Message Center

"Yes. I think I will change my ideas about styles because after being in the service it gives me a better idea of what a young man should wear in the future. In other words, it has made me more conservative."



Cpl. Betty White, Kansas City, Mo.; Camp Sgt. Major's Office

"It hasn't exactly changed my taste in clothing, as I have always had a preference for suits. Now I really appreciate variety in style, color, and those small ac-cessories that count so much."



Cpl. Dorothy Ostlind, Portland, Oregon, Co. "A',

Co. "A', Women's Reserve Bn.



Home Your From

BATON ROUGE, La .- (CNS)-Happiest man in Baton Rouge is Harvey Hiller. His wife just gave birth to a son. Other members of the Hiller family: Thirteen daugh-ters.

BROOKLYN—(CNS)—Hungry Joe Asaro recently ate six chickens in one sitting. He claims it's a rec-ord.

CLEVELAND — (CNS) — Mrs; Bridget O'Daugherty, proprietor of a soda-pop stand, has been semined as sponsor of a new Navy mine sweeper, "With all the pop I've sold," she remarked, "I should be able to handle a champagne bottle."

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(CNS)
—Fun-loving John Peebler stepped
on a sleeping woman's stomach
while walking along the seashore.
"I couldn'r resist it," he explained
to the judge, "Thirty days," said
his honor.

DENVER, Colo.—(CNS)—Danny Moore won a \$10 check for stumping the experts on a radio quiz show. Enroute to a bank to cash the check he was hit by a car, Enroute to the hospital he lost the check. Dismissal from the hospital after treatment, he discovered that semeone had mislayed his shoes. Enroute home barefoot, he muttered: "This is my lucky day."

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GREAT FALLS. Mont.—(CNS)—
Plumber Edward Johnson and
Friend Carl Lehman were leaving Johnson's office for their
weekly club meeting when a woman phoned Johnson and asked him
to fix a pipe leak. "Let it go till
after hunch," advised Friend Lehman. "Some women expect you to
jump at the drop of a hat." Johnson agreed and the two men
lunched at their club. Later Lehman's wife called him. "Where
have you been?" she demanded. "I
called the plumber and he didn't
show up. The water pipe broke
and the cellar's flooded."

Admiral Reunites Texas Brothers

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. PACI-FIC FLEET—(Delayed) — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, yester-day took time out from the war to reunite two sailor brothers—both

day took time out from the war to reunite two sailor brothers—both fellow Texans—who had not seen each other since 1939.

It all stafted when a sailor walked up and rang the doorbell of Admiral Nimitz's quarters he er e. The Admiral's orderly, Marine Sgt. Harold F. Bowen, of Decatur, III.

"I want to see Admiral Nimitz," the sailor told the sergeant. "The from Texas and the admiral's from Texas. I haven't seen my brother since 1939 and now he's on a ship out there in the harbor. My commanding officer says that the Admiral is the only man in the world who can get him off that ship to see me."

Sgt. Bowen reported the request to the Admiral. "Tell him to come in and stodown," said the Admiral. "Til be right out."

Admiral Nimitz walked into the parlor and shook hands very heartily with the sailor. He listened quietly and attentively to the Texan's story, went to his desk and wrote a full half-page granting the sailor permission to board his brother's vessel and c o m e ashore with him.

HERSHEY, Pa.—(CNS)—Things whom this town and the famous are so tough here that Milton S. candy bar were named, occasion-Hershey, 72-year-old millionaire for ally sells his own candy at a Hercandy bar were named, occasion-ally sells his own candy at a Her-shey Park candy stand on Sun-

PHILADELPHIA— (CNS)—When Miss Lillian Miles caught a burglar in her apartment, she didn't scream or faint. She merely bit him on the hand. He dropped his pistol, howled and left hurriedly.

PITTSEURGH— (CNS)—When Mrs. Hays Jacobs caught her husband with another woman in a local night spot, she poured a glass of beer over his head. Now they're both seeking divorces,

SALT LAKE CITY—(CNS)—Earl Campbell of Chicago, director of the National Safety Council, was all booked up for a speaking engagement here. But he couldn't keep the date. He fell down stairs and broke a leg.

SAN FRANCISCO—(CNS)—The latest in fashion fads here are girdles "in sherbet colors" such as "lemon" and "vanilla."

SEATTLE—(CNS)—A 200-pound longshoreman has sued a local busine for \$10,000, citing injuries incurred when he was thrown off a bus by a lady bus driver.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (CNS) — Fined for speeding down a local street, a gracious motorist invited the arresting policeman out to

TORONTO—(CNS)—A local resident awoke from a park bench doze to discover that a thief had stolen his garters while he slept.

CONSERVATION

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the error was corrected and she gineer Corps, U.S.N., Chief received a new check for the right amount \$13.26.

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Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944

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course will include three training on Hadnot Point icinity and seven weeks at file Range. At the end of an weeks period candidates have successfully completed urse will receive their compass as Marine second lieut-

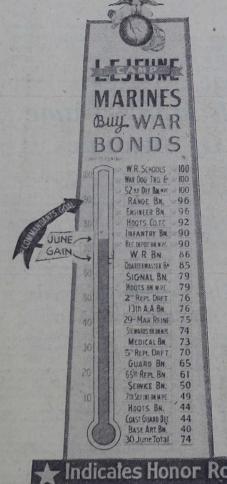
receiving their commissions w officers will undergo one of special training in the Fy Leader Instructor School: Rifle Range, Upon comof this training they will igned to combat units.
Candidates Class will be the command of Lt. Col. Ak. Enright who came here Quantico. It will be a part Fraining Command's Schools and of 2 which Lt. Col. William liams is commanding officer, new candidates began their g Monday following a brief my at the Area 3 Theatre they were addressed by Mameral John Marston, Camp anding General. told them they had been an unusual opportunity to as officers in the Marine and reminded them they have to work hard to make ost of their opportunity, ng attention to the tradifithe Corps, he quoted the ng from a New York Heralded editorial; each of our wars a sort of rd has developed out of ature of things—especially lable regiments or divisions, figades and the like. In the twar parachute troops, and rangers have been esyorganized for hazardous But only the Marine Corps alintained the continuity of se, attributes of service and and rangers have been esyorganized for hazardous But only the Marine Corps alintained the continuity of the corps of the field of the Corps, fostered by its figorous methods of selection, wen a shorp edge to the Marine training have to produce a fighting team on and Marine training have to produce a fighting team on and Marine training have to produce a fighting team on and Marine training have to produce a fighting team on and marine training have to produce a fighting team on and marine training have to produce a fighting team on and marine training have to produce a fighting team on and marine training have to produce a fighting team on and marine training have to produce a fighting team of the grane and several governments and glorious leave.

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L GLOBE HOME

Climbing Steadily



★ Indicates Honor Roll CAMP CIVILIAN PERSONNEL 88%

Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister, Camp Photo Lab.
The "mercury" in Camp Lejeune's War Bond thermometer is rising steadily toward the Commandant's goal of 90 per cent. Marking percentage of allotments filed, it has risen from 30 April's figures of 52 per cent to 67 per cent as of 30 May and now stands at 74 per cent for 30 June. The arrows drawn in indicate the amount of the gain last month.

Check Housing Facilities Before Bringing Family Here

Service personnel, both enlisted and officers, who are ordered to duty at Camp Lejeune should NoT bring their families to this area until they have had an opportunity to determine if housing facilities are available.

With three large service bases—Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and Camp Davis—located in this section of North Carolina, housing facilities in towns in this area have been scarce for some time.

WILMINGTON CROWDED

Recently Camp Lejeune authorities received word from Willmington regarding the scarcity of housing facilities in that city. Frequently Marines at this base ask their families to come up for a visit hoping to quarter them in willmington. Officials of the USO-Travelers Aid there have asked Camp authorities to bring this message to the attention of service personnel here:

"It is urged that members of the Marine Corps make every ef-

Camp War Bond Allotment Drive Gains In June

WRs Also Produce As **Bond Saleswomen**

Bond Saleswomen

Four WR officers and 36 enlisted women of the Marine Corps. Women Reserves Schoöls made a volunteer house-to-house War Bond canvass of Paradise Point, Trailer Camp and Midway Park on July Fourth and produced a neat sum for the Navy's Independence Day campaign.

The volunteer salesmen sold a total of 112 bonds which had a cash value of \$6,261.50 for a face value of \$8,500.

"The WRs made a real contribution to the camp's Independence Day campaign," said Major James C. Bell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer.

30 Officers In First Graduation. New AA Course

Saturday July 15th, the first 30 Junior Battery Officers to graduate from the new Light Anti-air-craft Course given here received their certificates and commenda-tion for sixteen weeks of intensive study and practice with auto-matic weapons in the field. Col R. H. Pepper Chief of Staff, Camp Lejeune, delivered an inspiring graduating address and awarded certificates.

The First Light Anti-aircraft Artillery Class began its instruction at the Officers' Base Defense School, Base Artillery Battalion, on 25 March, 1944. In this period the officers were taught orientation, material, technique, tactics, air-craft identification and field prob-

material, technique, tactics, aircraft identification and field problems.

Orientation was divided into surveying instruments, short and long traverses and their solutions. Material was divided into 40mm gun carriages and fire control equipment, 20mm gun and mount. Technique was divided into orientation and synchronization, trial fire, fire adjustment and remote control. Tactics included both theoretical and practical instruction in the combat use of automatic weapons. Aircraft identification was divided into U. S., British, and Japanese planes. In the field exercises, the students simulated as nearly as possible actual combat conditions. Graduates of this class will strengthen active fighting Artillery units. Skilled in the technique and art of Artillery and its uses, these officers will be part of the Vanguard which will blast its way into

Commandant's Goal Of 90 Per Cent Is Now Only 16 Pet. Away

Camp Lejeune boosted its War Camp Lejeune boosted its War Bond allotment standing from 67 per cent as of 30 May to 74 per cent as of 30 June as practically every organization on the base reg-istered an increase during the past month.

One more organization-52nd De-One more organization—52Htt Defense Battalion, Montford Point—joined the select group of 100 percenters while the number of crganizations on the "Honor Roll" (90 per cent and over) increased from six in May to eight in June.

from six in May to eight in June. The best gains of the month were registered by Recruit Depot Battalion, Montford Point and the 29th Marines, each with an increase of 28 per cent. Other units with sizable gains were the 65 Replacement Battalion (24 per cent) and Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point (20 per cent). Standings at the end of May and June of the various organizations were listed by Major James C. Bell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, as follows:

Officer, as follows.		
Organization	May	June
MCWR Schools	_ 100	100
War Dog Co		100
52nd Defense Bn	_ 99	100
Range Bn.	98	96
Engineer Bn.	_ 96	96
Hq. Co. T. C.	_ 100	92
Infantry Bn	- 75	90
R. D. Bn., Montford _	_ 62	90
WR. Bn		86
QM Bn.		85
Signal Bn.	_ 76	79
Hq. Bn. Montford	_ 59	79
2nd Repl. Draft		76
13th A. A. Bn	_ 70	. 76
29th Marines	_ 47	75
Stewards Branch	_ 66	74
Medical Bn.		73
5th Hepl. Draft		70
Guard Bn.	_ 56	65
65th Repl. Bn		61
Service Bn	_ 49	50
7th Sep. Inf. Bn.	- 48	49
Headquarters Bn	_ 38	44
Coast Guard	_ 45	44
Base Artillery Bn		40

Camp Lejeune Total __ 67

SAIPAN, Marianas Island — (Delayed) — The crew of a Buffalo amphibian tank couldn't understand their unpopularity with their sellows of the Fourth Marine Division, As they churned into their lown lines after a day of hard tighting, Marines scattered in all directions. Finally they were not tifled — by radio — that an antitative could be a sellow of their vehicle by Jap snipers. They got rid of it in a hurry.

Globe And Public Relations Offices Now In Building I

The Camp Lejeune Globe and the Camp Public Relations Office are now located in Building 1, at the Circle, on the second deck.

Copy and other information sent to The Globe and the Public Relations Office through the Camp Messenger Center or via mail should be addressed to Building 1.

The Globe's telephone number is still 5443 while Public Relations has its same numbers, 5380 and 5449.

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COLONEL SPENCER

Capt. Hughes Is Awarded Silver Star

Silver Star

Capt. Alfred Herman Hughes, commanding officer of Headquarters Co. Training Center, was awarded the Silver Star here Saturday for heroic action at Cape Gloucester. The medal was presented by Col. George W. McHenry, commanding officer of the Training Center, before several hundred troops, at an impressive review.

Capt. Hughes modestly gave full credit to the fine, unflinching group of NCO's in his company.

"It was early in the morning in a driving rain when I went to the Command Post to pick up some men. Upon my return I found that our line had been broken by a Jap attack. The skilful and effective use of the mortar and the wonderful fighting spirit of my NCO's during our counter - attack drove the Japs back."

His citation read in part:

"While holding a precarious defensive position in the beachhead perimeter in a driving downpour of rain, the positions of Co. "Fr were attacked by an enemy force, estimated to number 300, which had heavy fire power and effected a penetration of the lines at one point. Capt. Hughes courageously exposing himself to enemy fire in order to direct his men, personally led a counter-attack which succeeded in repulsing the enemy and restoring the lines. His outstanding leadership, skill and utter disregard for his own safety was an inspiration to his men and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy of the United States."

Capt. Hughes married an Australian girl in Melbourne and is awaiting her arrival in this counter.

He was a member of the University of North Carolina boxing team in 1939.

GIs Learn Skills

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At Army Hospital

Los Angeles (CNS) — Convalescing soldiers are making parts for the P-61 Black Widow fighting plane at the Army's new Birmingham General Hospital near here.

The hospital has established a sheet-metal and machine shop where patients are given instruction in industrial skills. Then, after they have mastered the shop's tools, they are put to work on the P-61 parts and placed on the pay roll of the Northrup Aircraft, Inc., builders of the night fighter.

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HEADQUARTERS BN.

Cornwell Is Steeped In Marine Lore

By SGT, BERNARD BAROL Frank Cornwell couldn't help being a Marine sergeant. His family has served in the Marine Corps during the last four wars. His great-

during the last four wars. His greatgrandfather, a first sergeant, and his granddad, a drummer boy, were in the Civil War. The Spanish-American War found Frank's grandfather, a sergeant major; father, quartermaster sergeant; step-father, first sergeant and uncle, a gunnery sergeant fighting with the Leathernecks. With the exception of Frank's dad, each retired after an average of 30 years service in the Corps. His father died in his 23rd year of service.

With a background steeped in Marine Corps tradition, Frank joined the Corps immediately after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

During his high school days Frank found Brooklyn slaughter houses more interesting than chalking the blackboards, His first job was office boy and then court clerk for a New York law firm. Then he joined the Bank of Manhattan Company. It wasn't long before Frank, with his natural liking for gadgets was in charge of the pneumatic tube system. Having tired of manual labor, Sgl. Cornwell transferred over to the stock transfer window and then to the import-export section as a clerk. When Frank decided he wanted more fresh air with his work he became part of the real estate section. While showing a prospective customer a house he was amazed to find that the neighborhood hoodlums had ripped a hole in the roof and had been using the structure as a "club house". . . Then Frank really moved out into the open when he began to work for the Marine Basin and Yacht Repair Yard in Brooklyn as a shipfitter and iron worker. A year later Pearl Harbor intervened and Frank joined his family fraternity, the Marine Corps.

GOOD LEADER

Sgt. Cornwell has simple, easily satisfied post war ambitions. He wants to operate an inn up in the beautiful Adirondack mountains (NY) where he can work rest, eat appetizing chow (personally prepared) run his own bar, mix his yound rinks and enjoy selected companionship. This is a serious plan with Frank and it partially explains his philosophy of a carefree, individually controlled existence. We need more men like

Marine Corps:

Sold LEADER

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VON ARNIM IN U.
WASHINGTON (CNS)
Gen. Jurgen von Arnim,
general captured in the
Africa campaign in 1943,

Hail And Farewell!



Capt. Merlin O'Neill, USCG, (left) new commanding officer of the Coast Guard detachment at Courthouse Bay, shakes hands with his predecessor, Commander Spencer F. Hewins, USCG, who is being detached for duty elsewhere. Both officers hold their orders in their hands.

O'Neill Succeeds Hewins As Coast Guard Commander

Signalmen Hold Dance



One of the brightest social events of the season was the Signal Battalion's recent e at which the Women's Reserve Orchestra provided the music. Above is a scene ne dance floor.

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ut. Col. Houck Named For Service Battalion

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For this new assignment the
Colonel does not come without
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into the active Corps in 1939 and
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he Guard Battalion at Camp Lejeune, he
has been the Compannding Officer
of the Guard Battalion and
to active duty was as Assistant
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She has for the past thirteen
months been soloist for all Services
at the Camp Property Office.
She has for the past thirteen
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LT. COL. HOUCK

from the Depot sleeping, please don't bother to wake them. The fellows are working nights and well deserve the sleep they are getting



Greenville Does Its Best

Greenville Does Its Best

"The dirty little town on the Tar."

Many, many years ago George Washington visited Greenville, N. C., and is said to have described it in the above terse sentence. Ever since that moment, the people of the once-sleepy little college community have been doing their utmost to prove the statement erroneous.

It's been quite a while since this correspondent visited Greenville, but we can heartily endorse the material supplied us by Barney Jones, Headquarters Battalion Marine who has become the unofficial press agent of the town. Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, now almost exclusively feminine in enrollment, has been a big factor in attracting servicemen to the little city—and the citizens have done all in their power to make the visits enjoyable.

It is, of course, impossible to individually name all the folks responsible for making "Southern Hospitality" a reality; people like Mayor B. Bruce Sugg, W. T. Kyzer, of the Chamber of Commerce; Jack Aley, WGTC Radio Station; Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage, Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. R. J. Slay, Mrs. J. H. Blount, Mrs. R. C. Deal, Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale and all the others who have gone out of their way on behalf of North Carolina service personnel

Over a recent two-month period, 1,247 men were registered at the Women's Club, with an average of 200 being guests at private homes each week-end.

Service people have written letters to the Greenville Women's Club from all corners of the globe, letting their friends know of their whereabouts.

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How about someone giving us the straight dope as to the origin of "Give Me a Kiss by The Numbers," the trick lyric tune which ranks among the most popular WR songs at Camp Lejeune. . . The Women Reserves claim it, as do the WAVES and SPARS . . . Lyrics go this

way:

I want a kiss by the numbers,
Give me a kiss in the regulation way,
I used to kiss without any thought of cadence
In manner civilan, like all other maidens.
But now it's different, oh so different
Since the Marine Corps put a uniform on me.
So give me a kiss by the numbers—
In cadence, ah-1, ah-2, ah-3 .(ah).
It would appear that this ditty originally belonged to the WAVES,
as WRs claim to have picked it up while training at the original Hunter
College, N. Y., boot camp, which was a WAVE training station before
the Marines arrived. . . At any rate, the song is worthy of comment, and some additional explanations as to its birth will be appreciated and passed along.

Double-feature billing attracting movie-goers in a New Jersey town.
"Attack," "Up in Mabel's Room."
"No Beer':—Look!
Some interesting facts concerning an interesting topic—brew, are

"No Beer" —Look!

Some interesting facts concerning an interesting topic—brew, are offered from the publicity department of a big brewing concern.

Each month that company ships over 250,000 cartons of canned brew to Army and Navy ports of embarkation, in addition to 250,000 cartons of bottled amber and 10,000 barrels to various post exchanges and canteens in the country. . . In the last seventeen months, members of the armed services have received 182,499,456 bottles and cans of this beer and 61,870,840 glasses of drought brew. . . Looking at those kind of figures you'd wonder why the service clubs ever had any use for those "No Beer" signs.

Ye Olde Globe is now located in Administration Building No. 1, adjacent to The Circle. . . Public Relations in the same spot. . . . The Quartermasters have taken over the old territory in Building No. 2. Speaking about moving, Bob Hayman, NCO-in-charge of the Camp Photo Laboratory, is off to Quantico for additional savvy concerning picture-taking and production.

Fellows are working nights and well deserve the sleep they are getting.

Ernie Essary returns from furlough today and it is very possible he is coming back a married man.

. . . Second Service and Motor Transport are pretty well protected from the ever invading mosquitos now by screen doors and over-sized mosquito netting.

First Service really put their end of the 5th War Loan Drive over with a bang. \$1,350 in cash sales plus allotments. These sales were all made on 4 July.

Probably the busiest man these days is Tracy over in the Classification Office in Building 13. Since his little WR helper has gone on furlough it seems that everyone is getting transfered.

During the week of July 2-8 our boys won two very good games. The first with the 13th A. A. was a shut-out with the final score being 2-0. Gitz pitched the entire game. The scoond game might well have been a football game judging from the score, 13-14, with Signal Battalion on the short end.

This is merely a suggestion but since Second Service now has a golf team why don't the rest of the companies form one and have a Battalion match?????

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









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PFC H. E. NEWHER
alpha, Wedgeday, Jul 19th, office personnel at Building to are toosing a "farewill" aves in their red pantalons, Marines, however, have stood at attention before him more red, will again be in charge well Salutes' are being given by other organizations. Food, by the companizations of the many of the werning at 1800. "Salution by the difference of fice clerks who are moved to fish!"—"Congrated the Marines To Pight, and the Marines Toniton Toniton Marines Toniton Toniton Marines Toniton Mar

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2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

Revolving Stage. Cartoon by Cpl. Charles Hedinger

The President of the Uni-ted States has witnessed every variety of military review in his long career. He has seen Anzacs with their has seen Anzacs with their wide-brimmed hats, Scots in their shaggy kilts, and Zou-aves in their red pantaloons. Marines, however, have stood at attention before him more than any other body of troops

Battalion



career with great satisfaction and he knows that his future is with the Coros. It is in his blood. His greatest satisfaction comes from the newspapers when he reads of continuous Marine victories in the Pacific. He remembers what the Japanese did to the Chinese at Chapei. He remembers the time that the Japs bombed for his wound.

Uniform of the Day Union Suits

Need Volunteer Workers For Red Cross Activities Here

Camp Characters



PVT. JOE Q. KNOWITALL

This guy knows ALL the an-swers — only the answers he knows are not the RIGHT ones. Still he has to put in his two-bits worth on every occasion. Wanta know how to field-strip a BAR? Joe knows. He can get it apart O. K. but for some reason he can never get

Volunteer workers are needed for Cross, the need for surgical dress-the various activities of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red gent.

The need for surgical dressing

gent.

The need for surgical dressing workers was stressed by Mrs. John Marston, wife of the Commanding General and Auxiliary Chairman, who urged that all women devote part of their spare time to Red Cross activities.

For some time women of Paradise Point, Midway Park, Trailer Camp and the women Marines have been active in making surgical dressings. By virtue of their work the Auxiliary made a splendid record in June, turning out 14,000 dressings. As the quota for the Auxiliary has been doubled, more volunteers are needed.

WORKROOMS LISTED

The surgical dressings workroom for the women of Paradise Point is located in Building 111, Hadnot Point and is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 0900 to 1200.

The workroom at Midway Park is near the Community Building

Open to 1200.

The workroom at Midway Park is near the Community Building and is marked by a Red Cross flag. This workroom is open both morning and afternoon every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A trailer at Trailer Camp has been set aside as a workroom and it, too, is marked by a Red Cross flag. It is open every Tuesday and Thursday, both morning and afternoon.

MARINE INGENUITY

GUARD BN.

Army Letter Has Praise For Marine

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

Many heroic deeds were per-formed during the Solomons campaign, but too few have become known to the public. Among these comes the story of Corp. Raymond Greenwood of the 2nd Gd. Co. The Greenwood of the 2nd Gd. Co. The First Marine Raiders were advancing at Bairoko in New Georgia Island when the company of which Corp. Greenwood was a member was held up by machine-gun fire. Without regard to life or safety, Corp. Greenwood volunteered to lead a squad of nine men in a flanking movement in an effort to dislodge the enemy. His squad was unable to make a surprise attack on the enemy flank and were pinned to the ground almost constantly by machine-gun fire. In spite of this, Corp. Greenwood's squad did capture the enemy's position of three machine-guns and killed 25 or 30 Japs, but not without the loss of three of his own men.

The stories from some of his buddies say that this wasn't the

without the loss of three of his own men.

The stories from some of his buddles say that this wasn't the only time Corp. Greenwood led the way over a tough enemy position. Major General O. W. Griswold, commander of the 14th Army Corps to which the raiders were attached at the time, gave Corp. Greenwood an individual letter of commendation as follows: "for meritorious performances of duty in action against the Japanese forces. When a platoon was pinned down by intense enemy machine-gun fire during an assault . . Corp Greenwood volunteered to lead a squad around the enemy's flank. This he did with brilliant success, forcing the the enemy's flank. This he did with brilliant success, forcing the enemy to withdraw . . . The In-itiative, courage and leadership of Corp. Greenwood was a decisive factor in the success of the ac-

tion."

The work being done around bks No. 6 is really a military servet, shh! Just so we won't has anyone getting gray-haired worring, it's a new sidewalk so ye won't have to walk on the gray. The Sgt/Maj.'s office assumed more cheerful atmosphere the week. Pvt. Mary Kontaxi returns from a furlough. The mailing objects to Sgt. Radlick going of furlough as he had to carry bag full of mail to the Sgt. whe he got back.

New Count Shows Bond Sale Total \$173,350, July 4

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Photo by Pfc. Henry Renfrew
Getting away from the time-worn habit of carving letters upon the old oak tree, a male Marine guides a feminine Marine's hand over the sands at Onslow Beach as they inscribe their initials. Whose initials are they? That would be telling.

WR BN.

Marine Cooks Showing WRs How To Prepare, Serve Food

By PVT. PEARL GOLD

Camp Lejeune's expert team of clooks and bakers have been paying Mess Hall 54 a visit for the purpose of bringing the latest methods in perparation and serving food to the staff. The men of the staff is method in the staff is method in the staff is method in the staff. The men of this teatual cooking or baking, but have been acting in pose is the supervision of proparational management in the Marine Corps and some in civilian life.

The morale of the mess department is a great deal of experiencesome in the Marine Corps and some in civilian life.

The morale of the mess department is a great factor in whether or not you have good meals. One or two girls making cracks as they go through the chow line are enough to cause the cooks to wonder if, after all, it was worth while to bother ... yet, if they don't bother with the cooking, you don't care to bother eating, you also don'

"Keeping Up With the world for Collier's.

It's interesting to note that Sgt. Plummer conducts a great many numbers from manuscript, arrangements which have never been published. Latest of these is "Poinclana" as a cornet solo with band accompaniment. Eddie Masters of the Marine Corps Band in Washington wrote the arrangement and sent it here for its first playing.

F DANCE BAND

If the band makes a dance sucsful, that was a big reason for

The fellow who declares the world owes him a living has never been able to present an itemized statement.

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COAST GUARD

Mail Service Clicking For Coast Guard

poignant cry which has been voiced by most of us more than once throughout the course of each day, has really been answered in an efficient manner since Ens. Smith, communications officer, and his expert staff headed by Sp. (M) 1c Frank Oemisch, took charge Jan. 1, 1944. Starting with an 8x8

bare room, the lads tore down partitions, painted walls and cellings, built respectable cages for across-the-counter business, erected tiers of pigeon-hole files and sorting benches until it has all the appearances of that familiar post office on your own Main Street. This was as it should be, since for fourteen years prior to entering the service, Postman Frank had worked for Uncle Sam as a dispatch clerk in Ironton, Ohio.

The handling of from three to four thousand pieces of mail that makes its way to this Coast Guard base each day finds Daniel Mc-Cullough, Sp. (M) 2c, who served similar duty with Frank Oemisch in Chicago and Battle Creek, and Wilbur Bast, Sp. (M) 3c, along with eight orderlies seeing that our mail comes through on time. This routine is supplemented by the added jobs of three pick-ups daily, three parcel post runs, and is further complicated with the tasks of delivering the mail to the "Beach Party" trainees, bivouac parties and men stationed in six or seven schools scattered throughout Camp Lejeune.

In charge of the master index file which lists all personnel and their duties is slim, bespectacled Dick Kinder, S 1c, who has been "carrying the mail," figuratively speaking, since 1942. Before coming here Dick served on a CG Transport carrying British troops on that long haul around the Cape of Good Hope up to Bombay, India. Following that he saw action with a beach party in the North African campaign where they made landings at Fedehla, French Morocco.

PACIFIC VETERAN

Another mail orderly who has seen action is Bill Ogg, S 1c, who served aboard a CG transport. Bill made ten trips to Guadalcanal during those dangerous months in 1942. He ran supplies and men onto the stormy beaches on the "Canal" and served as gun captain on the 20 mm's aboard ship. Those were the days when the Mips could throw 100 bomber and torpedo planes at our supply lines. Bill's memento for all his adventures is a puactured eardrum suffered when he was initiated on his first trip across the equator, when playful mates

S 1c; Joe Goscey.

Kolb, S 1c; Andy Musto, S 1c; Harold Miller, S 1c, and Bill Ernest, S 2c.

That hubbub and banging issuing forth from the NCO Club these days will bear fruit in the form of a brand new horseshee bar and completely redecorated club room. Although barman "Shorty" Longpre will have a new background to dispense beverages from, the diet of suds and cokes will remain the same . the plans also call for a renovated floor for dancing purposes, which should gladden the heart of Paul Burke, MM 1c, and the little lovely he's been twirling around so regularly. Sportsripples on the Bay—Varoff and Strandell keep showing the Marines how at the Hadnot Pt. boxing shows, both knocking out their opponents in Wednesday night's fracas . The Tent Camp Marines, by a combination of some very fine clutch pitching by Lefty Beaumier and some sparkling fielding plays, set the CG nine down, 3-2, last Tuesday evening . . Catcher Corbett is still shaking his head and talking the himself about that circus catch by Left Fielder Allen of the opposition with the tying run on second.

Did you know that the first Marines who served in the Conti-nental Navy during the Revolution also wore "greens?" Both officers and enlisted men wore green coats and the latter had green shirts.

np Lejeune Visitor



own above is "Priscilla," lovely feminine half of ilt Douglas and Priscilla" act featured in the 10w, "Clear The Way," which plays two shows Camp Theatre tomorrow at 1800 and 2030. the troupe's only Hadnot Point appearance.

OUR MAILBAG

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the size of Camp Leshould be a centrally terria operated by the large very terria.

be operated at a low cost and be of great service to all. In the Marine Corps at the present time we have quite a number of competent men who could easily oppose very the large very terria.

erate this establishment.

In the towns and cities surrounding Camp Lejeune there are but few eating establishments that would meet Marine Corps standards of cleanliness and the prices charged are just a little too much for the average man's pocketbook. In this camp we have all that is necessary for the convenience of personnel except a place where they can go and order the food they like and get it at reasonable prices and be certain that it is prepared and served the way they have been accustomed to.

A cafeteria operated by the Camp Exchange could serve dinners, light lunches, sandwiches of all kinds, pastries, ice cream, coffee, milk, iced tea, and soft drinks.

—T/SGT. W. C. LANGSTON—Inf. Bn.

"A SWELL NCO"

—T'SGT. W. C. LANGSTON
—Inf. Bn.

"A SWELL NCO"
Editor, The Globe
Dear Sir:
We have a lot of memories, some good, some bad, of Camp Lejeune but here is one item we want to tell you about.
When we were attached to the Rifle Range Bn. we had the privilege and pleasure of working with Gunnery Sergeant Rucker. "Gunny" Rucker was a far cry from the usual self-important NCO, a square shooter and ready to go to bat for us any time. In our humble opinion, the Marine Corps could use a lot more like him. This letter is our way of saying "Thanks" to a damn swell NCO.
Pic. Stefan Labash.
Pfc. Gerald Vanostee,
Pfc. Robert C. Lesh,
Pfc. A. L. O'Dell.
Pfc. E. E. Loeffler,
Pfc. J. J. Pierson.
Pfc. C. G. Maggers.
H&S BITY, 75 mm Pack Howitzer.
Bn., 29th Marines.

No Advantages Here To College Education.

To College Education.

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—Sgt. John B. T. Campbell
Jr., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, has this from a chaplain, so, he figures it must be straight dope.

A Jap pilot, who parachuted from his disabled plane during an air attack on Marine Installations here, was a graduate of the school of business administration at Harvard University. Not one of the six Marines who took him prisoner had had the advantage of a college education.

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HADNOT POINT

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MONDAY, JULY 24
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Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward
News

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TUESDAY, JULY 25
The Uninvited
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey

Area 1 Theatre: Area I Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Sensations of 1945
Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe
THURSDAY, JULY 20
White Cliffs of Dover
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FRIDAY, JULY 21
Miracle of Morgan's Creek
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Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Jane Eyre
Joan Fontaine. Orson Welles
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Sensations of 1945
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TUESDAY, JULY 25
Uncertain Glory
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Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Going My Way
Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Jane Eyre
Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles

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TUESDAY, JULY 25
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
THURSDAY, JULY 20
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MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
USO Show; "Clear The Way"
1800 and 2030
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
FRIDAY, JULY 21
Going My Way
Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens

Theatre Timetable

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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.

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RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matimees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.

COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 2000 each night, and no matinees.

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White Cliffs of Dover
Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall
TUESDAY, JULY 25
Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken

Recruit Theatre:

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Roger Touly, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews
FRIDAY, JULY 21
Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Mask of Dimitrios
Sidney Greenstreet, P. Lorre
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
FRIDAY, JULY 21
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews
SATURDAY, JULY 22
USO Show—"Clear the Way,"
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Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
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MONDAY, JULY 24
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TUESDAY, JULY 25
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard, F. MacMura
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Mask of Dimitrios
Sidney Greenstreet, P. Lorre
FRIDAY, JULY 21
USO SHOW, "Clear the Way"
2030 only. MacMurray

USO SHOW, "Clear the Way"
2030 only
SATURDAY, JULY 22
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews
SUNDAY, JULY 23
Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
MONDAY, JULY 24
Going My Way
Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens
TUESDAY, JULY 25
Jane Eyre
Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles
Courthouse Ray Theatre

Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles
Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Adventures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Standing Room Only
Faulette, Goddard, F. MacMurray
FRIDAY, JULY 21
USO Show, "Clear the Way"
1800 only
SATURDAY, JULY 22
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
SUNDAY, JULY 23
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Freston Foster, Lois Andrews

MONDAY, JULY 24 Home In Indiana

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Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Cry Havoe
Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Adveniures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
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George Murphy, Ginny Simms
MONDAY, JULY 24
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews
TUESDAY, JULY 25
Home In Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
Stockade Theater
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Two Girls and a Sailor
Jimmy Durante, Van' Johnson
THURSDAY, JULY 21
Adventures of Mark Twain
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NCO Committee

NCO Committee Named To Assist Exchange Council

A committee of non-commissioned officers to assist the Camp Exchange Council has recently been named here. Appointed to this committee were: Sgt. Maj. Frederick E. McNelly, Sgt. Major William E. McCormick, 1st Sgt. Kenneth D. Smith, 1st Sgt. John R. Monell.

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Navy Hospital Corpsmen and doctors have no easy job while in training at the Medical Field Service School. Because they are to serve with Marines they must be as fit and well trained as Marines. Above are a few scenes of the training activities.

Top, left: They've left the bounding Main and are legging it to the bivouac area. And, below they are rushing through the surf at Onslow Beach after having climbed down the landing net, as shown at the right. Center, left: Off on a long conditioning hike with

full packs.

Center, right: The doctors are shown performing an operation in an improvised dugout hospital. It's far from the Naval Hospital operating room, but these men are learning how to perform in the field.

Bottom, left: On bivouac they're eating from the mess kits, and it's good food, too.

Bottom, right: Lugging a patient on a stretcher through the sands of Onslow Beach is certain to get you in good trim. And, they practice it, plenty, too.

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Photo by Pfc.Joe MacArdle
Battalion. This team won only two while dropping eight during the first
ame back to upset Montford Point, 5-2, while winning three straight in
play. Front row, l.tor: Joe Brehmer, Bill Embler, Fred Dooling, Al Boyy McNulty, Gil Purucker. Rear row, l.tor: Lt. Charles Rufe, manager;
Bill Needham, Mike Macaluso, Bob Ross, Bill Mulvey, Art Walwer.
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This course is ranked with some of the best in the nation. The

Did You Know that the Stars and Stripes were hoisted for the first time on foreign soil by Marines who raised them over the Tripolitan fort at Derne?

SOME RETREAT:

SAN FRANCISCO—"In France," the Jap radio burbled in a broadcast picked up here, "the Allied armies are retreating haphazardly inland."

Doctors And Corpsmen Train

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combat units has increased in direct proportion to its growth. In addition to its other functions, it serves as the East Coast receiving station for all Navy medical personnel assigned to the Fleet Marine Force.

RECEIVING STATION

Medical officers come to the school from internships and civilian life, from aboard ship, from recruiting duty and from naval hospitals and dispensaries all over the country; corpsmen come from ship and shore stations, receiving thips and hospital corps schools.

This course is ranked with some of the best in the nation. The Lejeune layout was designed by Fred Findlay, greenskeeper at the James River Country Club and the Richmond Country Club, both in November, 1942, under the supervision of Marine First Lt. George W. Cobb, a golf-playing landscape expert from Savannah, Ga. In less than a year, the course was open to the public—one of the few in the country which can boast such immediate completion. In the Summer the fairways are carpeted with bermuda. For Winter play, Italian rye is used. The many sand traps which dot the course and invite dubbed shots are filled with sand from Onslow Beach, where rugged Marines make their mock landings.

The shiny, white sand in these traps is a reminder that the men are here primarily for training. And the job which Burton and his assistants are doing so well is to make their training easier by giving them a chance to relax and enjoy themselves in their few off moments.

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Drop Behind As Contenders

Montford Point virtually clinched the camp baseball championship last week, winning three games while second-place Engineer Battalion went into a tailspin, winning one and dropping three. Having won the first half, this impending second-half triumph will give the Pointers the title without even a playeff

out even a playoff.

In losing that trio of games, the Engineers fell from a contending spot to fourth, being passed in the standings by Artillery Battalion and Service Battalion Artillery won three and lost one, while the Servicemen won two and lost none.

Standings

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	Battalion and Service Battalion	CHANDANGO
	Artillery won three and lost one,	STANDINGS
	while the Servicemen won two	(As of 16 July)
	and lost none.	Team W L Pet.
	MONTFORD HITS HARD	Montford Point 9 1 .900
	Montford Point, finally shaking	Art. Bn 6 2 .750
	itself loose from the pack, slugged	Ser. Bn 6 3 .667
8	Quartermaster Battalion, 15-3, Med-	Eng. Bn 6 4 .600
	ical Battalion, 8-1, and Artillery	Sig. Bn 5 4 .555
E	Battalion, 6-2, with three differ-	Coast Guard 5 4 .555
	ent pitchers getting victories.	Tent Camp 4 4 .500
	Will Baham started against the	Med. Bn 4 5 .444
	Quartermasters, and held a 9-0	13th AA Bn 3 4 .428
	edge when injured, with Layman	QM Bn 3 6 .333
	Ramsay finishing up. Ace Danny	Rifle Range 2 4 .333
	Bankhead pitched 3-hit ball against	Hq. Bn 2 6 .250
	the Medicos, while Ramsay re-	Paymasters 1 8 .111
	turned for a complete contest	
	against Artillery's batters.	11 (1 -1
	Continuing his heavy hitting,	Montford Plays
	Ben Smith poled out a homer,	Monitord Flays
	triple and five singles in the three	
	tilts, further establishing himself	
	as the longest, most dangerous	
	southpaw hitter in the loop. The	rinar Camo / ii
	tall first-baseman spells murder for	
	opposing pitchers.	Hadrat Daint
	Against the Quartermasters, the	Hadnot Point
	Point club accounted for 16 hits.	
	with a homer by Red Stewart,	ANADARGA A OMIO MIGHED AND MICH
	triples by Smith and Mack Cleve-	regularly-scheduled appearance at
	land, and doubles by Marshall	Hadnot Point next Tuesday eve-
	Riddle and Danny White leading.	ning, meeting Engineer Battalion
	The Artilleryman offcred Mont-	at Field 1 beginning at 1800. The
31	ford a serious threat last Fri-	
-	day, having tied them 2-2 a	power-packed champions, who've
4	week before. However, with Ram-	carved out an amazing string of
	say hurling five-hit ball, the cham-	successes this season, want to bow
	pions etched out a 6-2 win. Daddy	out in style but the Engineers
	Jones, veteran MP catcher, had a	hope to stop them.
	double in this one, as did Collins	Before nosediving out of second
	of the losers.	place, Engineer Dattation made a
	Scores by innings:	definite threat to take second-
	Montford Pt. 405 210 3-15 16 3	half honors. A victory in the
	QM. Bn. 000 001 2-3 6 1	mate would redeem a lot of dis-
	Baham, Ramsay and Jones.	appointments following their col-
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appointments following their collapse.

Montford is expected to start either Dan Bankhead or Will Baham on the mound with "Daddy" Jones catching. Slugging Ben Smith will be on first, anchoring Marshall Riddle, at second, Red Stewart, at third, and Ernie Beard at shortstop. Mack Cleveland, Danny White and John Duncan will be in the outfield.

The schedule:

TONIGHT, 19 JULY
Eng. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Field 1, 1800.

13th AA Bn. vs. Rifle Range, TC, 1800.

THURS., 20 JULY