

COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

HONGKONG, LONG AGO

The young squirt on his first cruise is leaning against the bar of the "Rose, Shamrock Thistle", Queen's Road West, Victoria, Hong-kong. It is May of 1903. Next to the young squirt is a gigantic British Royal Garrison Artilleryman with a walrus mustache like Ol' Bill of the Better Ole. Soles on his boots an inch thick. The young Yank is wearing two medals. This seems to intrigue the Briton who leans over and asks, "ow h'old moight you be?" The young squirt replies, "I might be 60 but I'm 18". Says the Briton, "You're not jolly well h'old h'enough to 'ave been in any bloomin' inggements so wot do you get the bloomin' medals for, wot? wot?" Says the young squirt, "I get the second one because I have the first one and I get the first one because I do not have any".

"Quit your bloomin' spoofer", says the Briton, "wot do you get the bloomin' medals for?" The kid breaks down and explains that one is a sharpshooter's medal he wins on the range at Olongapo and that the other represents the feather-weight boxing championship of the fleet. That settles the Briton's curiosity, whereupon the kid asks the artilleryman, "You're wearing two medals. What do you get them for?"

Throwing out his chest like a pouter pigeon the Briton explains, "Both for the bloomin' Boer War in South Africa. This one for the battle of Spion Kop and this one for the Battle of the Marda River." "But", says the kid, "the British lose the Battle of the Marda River?"

"Quite roight, quite roight", agrees the Briton, "but y'know, y' get the bloomin' Queen's medal just the same!"

"Tell me about it?" asks the kid, getting interested.

"Well, y'know", reminisces the artilleryman, "h'at-that season of the year there is no bloomin' water in the Marda River. Just a blasted lot of red cl' bank. We come down that bank in our red uniforms silhouetted olke a lot of bloomin' characters on a kinema screen, blime me! The blasted Boers do not stand h'up and fight. Rawther they 'ides in the bloomin' ground, they 'ides behoid 'ummocks and bushes and stumps and they blast the bloomin' 'ell h'out of h'us."

DIDN'T LEARN LESSON

"Well", says the Yankee kid, "I think all the time you guys learn that lesson at Lexington and Concord Bridge."

"Wot was that?" asks the Briton. The kid does not answer. It is only 1908 so he doesn't yet have the words, "Aw skip it!"

"Y'know", explains the Briton, "there are toimes when 'Er Majesty's forces do not do so well but Grite Britain 'as a w'y of h'always winning the lawrst battle and that is the bloomin' one that jolly well counts, y'know."

The kid, seeking no acrimonious discussion, keeps his lip buttoned although he distinctly remembers having been taught something about certain things that occurred at places called Yorktown and New Orleans. The walrus mustache continues, "In South h'frica the lawrst round is the relief column to Lidysmith. That is a grite shaww, a truly grite shaww."

"Let's have it," says the kid.

"Well", sums up the guy behind the walrus mustache, "we 'as the Royal Marine Lought h'nfantry, the Royal Marine Artillery, the Forty-Second Foot, the h'ghty First 'Orse, the London Guards, the h'Oirish Roiffes, the Dublin usliers, the Iniskillin Dragoons, the bloomin' Coldstreams, the Cameron 'Oighlanders, the Gordon 'Oighlanders, the Royal Middlesex the Scots' Grays, the Scots' Guards, the Royal Garrison h'rtillery, the Scots' Lances and the h'Oirish Lances, the Forty Twas, the Black Watch, the Queen's h'own bloomin' Loife Guard, six or seven batallions of bloomin' Colonials and lawrst, but by no means least, Admiral Sir Percy Scott with a bloomin' lot of tars."

One roll of V-Mail film, weighing only about seven ounces, carries approximately 18,000 letters.

SERVICE BN.

Date Bureau Service Is Now Formed

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Wedding bells of the past, present, and future; Brandner of 1st Service has returned from a nice long (or short) 15-day furlough and he is now a married man. Just to look at his beaming face is enough to tell you that he is happily married. Motor Transport reports that two of its boys are now on the "Once I was single and my pockets would jingle" list. They are Max Hoover and Carline who have brought their wives to this part of the country to live. In a very few days Howard Keller of Headquarters Company will tie the knot with one of the girls from the WR Battalion. The best of luck to each one of you.—In the undecided column of wedding bells can be listed two boys from 2nd Service, "Lou" Little has had his wedding postponed again. Lou believes that he holds some kind of record for postponements. "Chuck" Bangert's little lady has moved the date up again which has got Chuck in something of a dither. It is very possible that he may even be married at this writing.

For purposes of keeping the moral up among the WR's and men in camp two of the boys from Motor Transport have formed a Lonely Hearts Club that goes under the title of "The J. K. and A.M. Co." From all reports from Barracks 1113 and 1114 the boys are doing one swell job. The boys are working on their own time and are fast building a reputation around themselves as first class super-duper date fixer-uppers. Male or female, these are the guys to fix you up. Just call 5402 and ask for Joe Kuzineck or Anthony Metz.

Guy Gamberella of Second Service has a candidate for a Battalion pin-up girl and what a girl. She is Sherry Britton who makes with the fancy dances at Leon and Eddies in New York. Guy and Sherry keep up a regular correspondence and in spare moments Guy can be found at his bunk singing over her picture.

NEW PERSONNEL

Motor Transport and Second Service have new additions to their Company Offices. To Second Service comes Pvt. Marjorie Salter and Motor Transport receives Pvt. Martha "Smookey" Pollack and Helen Richard. Kelley of Motor Transport has given up his desk and is going over into the Tractor-Trailer division. Claims he wants to get out into the fresh air.

Have you noticed the sad looking faces of Sweeney and Ritchie of Headquarters Company? Reason for it is that Oswald (their best buddy) has made staff and is now eating with that grade. They might well have been known as the "Three Musketeers of Mess Hall No. 9."

Russ Lenger of the Battalion Police is probably the happiest guy in the Battalion this week. He received word that he is now the father of an eight-pound boy. The new heir missed getting here on the 4th of July by one day.

Second Service reports that they now have a golf team all their own and they are ready to take on any and all comers. The team is made up of Marshall, Yingling, Bowman Goodson, and Cullinane with Crow as official caddy.

E. J. Clark and his Motor Transport All-Stars are really going to town. In their last two games with Third Service Company they have really played good ball with a lot of credit going to their ace pitcher, Doty. In the first game he held Third Service to one run while the All-Stars got four. That was on 29 June. The 3rd of July they came right back and Doty pitched a really hot game. No hits, no runs. Final score was 2-0.

FIGURES' HE'S LUCKY

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.—Shot twice by Jap snipers and then blown off a stretcher by the concussion of a bomb which hit near him in the Marshall Islands, Marine Pfc. Custer William Redman Jr., 20, of Chicago, Ill., figures he is pretty lucky to be here to tell about it.

200 WOUNDS

U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.—Marine Sgt. Judson Sargent "Smookey" Stover, 22 (287919), of Montrose, Colo., convalescing here, makes a game of counting his wounds received from shell fragments at Tarawa. They number about 200.

New Zealand Visitor

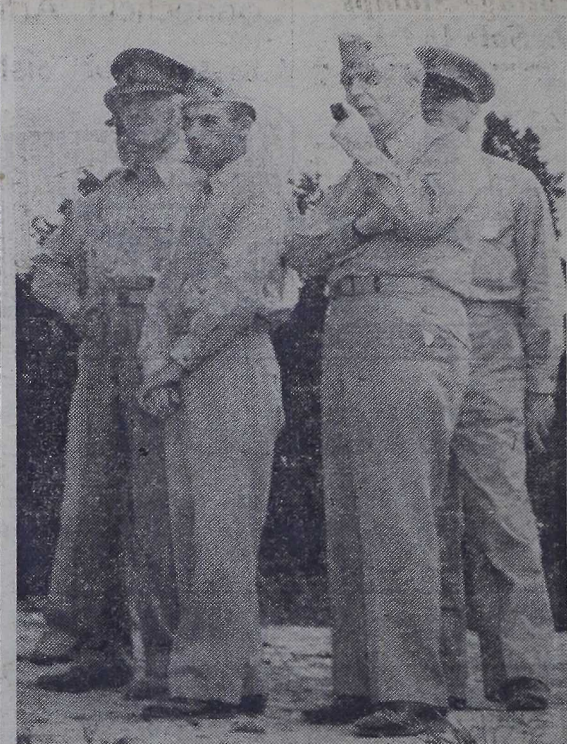


Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle, Camp Photo Lab
Lieutenant General Edward Puttick, Chief of the New Zealand General Staff, (extreme left) watches Marines in training activities at the Rifle Range during his visit at Camp Lejeune last week. At his left is Marine Major Louis Ditta and next to him is Marine Major General DeWitt Peck, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

INFANTRY BN.

'Big Time' Hotel Chef Now Dishing Chow at 408 Mess

By PFC. H. E. NEWPHER

Sergeant Richard L. Moe, one of the original instructors at the Combat Intelligence School has become the object of a typical Marine Corps success story. As a Private First Class, he served with 1st Sgt. Rich and 1st Sgt. Frisch—who are still attached to the school—but joined the Fourth Division with which he tasted combat at Doi and Namur Islands. There he gained Sergeant's rating and a recommendation to enter O. C. S. Now a member of Candidates Detachment here at Camp Lejeune, he's awaiting call to Quantico.

Streeter Park in Area 1 was the scene of a gay affair Wednesday evening July 5th as the office personnel of Building 400 gathered for their first outdoor party. Corp. Joe Pecchone and Private Jantette Neigle led the "Wiener Date" in a 3-hour session beginning at 1800. Lt. Wm. McKay was the officer in charge.

Look for bigger and better "chow" from Mess Hall 408—reason—Private Edward F. Zimmer, just in from Parris Island, has been added to the staff, as assistant mess sergeant. Zimmer, a Flushing, New York youth, boasts of nine and a half years of cooking experience, not in the Mess Halls of P. I., but in a few of the finest hotels in the country. After serving two and a half years apprenticeship at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, he "Fried the Bacon" for the Irwin S. Cobb in Paducah, Ky.; the Hotel Belmont, Lake Placid, New York; Crocker House in New London, Conn., and the "700 Club" at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Sergeant Van Atta and Private Zimmer get their heads together these days planning the future platters. Field Cook G. K. Black resumed his duties at 408 after being called to his home in Youngstown, Ohio, for an eight-day emergency furlough. Many hopes for a rapid recovery to Sgt. Black's mother, who underwent a serious operation.

Other recent additions to the staff at 408 have been Corp. L. "Chico" Ortega and Pfc. F. S. Edwards, who have returned from duty in the Southwest Pacific and Pearl Harbor.

Major Louis R. Blissard, Infantry Battalion operations officer lost his right hand man as Pfc. George Lishka joined the staff of Candidates Detachment at the Rifle Range.

Pfc. Arthur B. Newell of the Fifth Advanced Intelligence Class

is singing a combination of two popular songs—"Said the Sergeant to the Private"—and "My Gal Zai." The sergeant in the story is Zaphira M. Buttemeler of the Women's Reserve Corps, to whom Newell recently announced his engagement. Sergeant Buttemeler, now stationed at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., hails from Sioux Falls, S. D.; Private Newell calls Hempstead, Long Island, his happy hunting grounds. . . . The whereabouts of our friend "The Fur Coat" . . . the monkey who once was the pet of the 4th area has been uncovered. "The Fur Coat" was deported to New York City, where he holds the job of night watchman for a Columbia University fraternity.

The athletically inclined Infantry Battalion personnel at the Rifle Range maintain their outstanding reputation in sports with a cracker-jack softball club representing the Infantry Battalion Schools of Instruction in the Camp Softball League. With a record of two wins, a tie, and one loss, Manager Pfc. Bob Cummings planned to toss his ace pitcher Pfc. Bob Wickes against a smooth working Service Battalion Club this past Thursday evening. In their last encounter the Rangers with Wickes hurling and Pfc. Ellis Geaghele handling the receiving dropped their only defeat to the V-12 aggregation by an 11-8 count. . . . Pharmacist Mate 2nd Class D. R. Patterson, former professional horse shoe and checker expert is now stationed at the Rifle Range—friends are looking for a Recreation Hall for the famed one to display his wares. . . . New site at the R. R. is the tennis court under construction—Pfc. C. M. Rogey, in charge of the construction, is looking for candidates to form a tennis team.

Birthday Reunion On Pacific Island

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, (Delayed)—Two Marine sons of Mrs. Anna Soika, Connelville, Pa., meeting for the first time in two and a half years, held a joint birthday celebration at a U. S. base in the Pacific.

They were Marine S/Sgt. John Soika, and Marine Pfc. Nicolas Soika. They met on May 26, two days after Nicolas' 18th birthday and three days before John's 25th birthday.

HQ. BN.

Beach Fete Is Held In Mid-Week

By SGT. BERNARD BA

If variety is the spice of Pfc. Phillip Jones' twenty years on this earth have well seasoned! Except for a of bad breaks—"Jonesy" have been a Naval or officer. He attended bot Navy Deck Officers School Northwestern University and Marine Officer Candidates at Quantico, Va., (Tyron and Sterling Hayden were i same class). While in the f he broke his foot and in latter he broke his hip. "Jonesy" was cheated by fate Upon recovery he was as and graduated from Cam jeune Raider Training Schoo soon found himself in the Marines. A call for men postal experience transferred to his present job as Headq Company's mail clerk.

"Jonesy" has pitched hay o father's farm near Atlanta, has been a tire salesman in rida and worked for Uncle as a postal accountant. He g ated from The University of gia in 1939 where he receive Bachelor of Science degree in merce, majoring in accounting finance.

Pfc. Jones has "covered field" on the battalion ba team having in turn be pitcher, coach, left and right er and cheerleader.

He's a do-er! A recent gra of the Marine Correspon School's primary course, "our completed 72 lessons and 12 courses. Up to now he has fir 97 additional lessons plus 15 courses which will enable h graduate the basic course i near future.

Today "Jonesy" is buckin his Corporal rating in ord take another crack at O Candidate Class. If anyone ing to attempt to "keep up the Jones" he'll have to his way through a maze of luck and ambition.

BEACH PARTY

Approximately 125 men er the Beach Party last Wedn afternoon. Upon arrival, each was assigned a swimming t. However, an unexplainable thing happened. . . . When boys went in for a swim of them lost their male com ions and came out with maids. Pfc. Jack Lenz, mail ion, had a lotta fun on the back experimenting with the zing power" of cokes. All agreed that beach parties "good duty."

"Tid-Bits: Corp. I. Katze putedly an expert maker of ing knives. During his spare while stationed at Brooklyn Yard, he made four stainless "beauties" each of which look a product of a professional. Lewonczak, camp golf cham pride of our battalion, re received two excellent writ and photos in the Hartford rant and Times. Ben Strohm NCO in charge of transfer tion, lost some of his tan in the "paternal ordeal" of bec a father. Ben Jr. is a h 3 1/2 pound. Many of the h are grateful to Jim McKenn his generosity in lending his for "pressing purposes." Sgt. Homa, who is in a class by self as a police sergeant, s lost at battalion drill last without his former "Commn Sgt. Bill Henrich has shippe . . . to Midway Park wit wife for a short stay.

Our transfer-sore base played only one game last and lost to Coast Guard, despite some heavy hitting. many first-string players George St. Aubin grouped to a makeshift lineup that sur us with its hitting ability, folded afield and on the m St. Aubin pitched until h and then Wayne Cressman Lapatka and Jack Lenz took on the mound walking the Guardsmen. Red Schlosser a homer for Headquarters.

Did you know that the fir fier to hold the title of mandant of the Marine Corp Major William Ward Bort soldier in the Revolutionary who was appointed to that by President John Adams in

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Post-War Security

The recently enacted Federal "GI Bill of Rights" goes far in relieving the service man of his post-war economic worries. It provides hospitalization, educational aid, government guarantee of small loans for purchase of businesses and farms, unemployment compensation and a veterans' job placement service.

The government has moved to fulfill part of its obligations to the fighting men of today. We don't profess to know how much "red tape" will be bound around these guarantees, and at the moment we're not greatly concerned.

There is another side to this picture of post-war security. It is far more important than all of the government aid that can be extended. The soldiers, sailors and Marines of this war have been fighting to preserve the American way of life. And, one of the essential points of this "American way of Life" is the right of every man to earn a decent livable wage at an honest job.

It would seem that private enterprise, which is the source of America's great production power, should also come forward with a concrete and emphatic "GI Bill of Rights." If the American fighters lose on the field of battle the rights of private businesses will also be destroyed. The men of today who own, operate and control industry, banking, merchandising and other enterprises should also make a pledge to the fighting men.

Let private enterprise, through organizations such as the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce, come forth with a GUARANTEE to every service man that he will find a job awaiting him when he returns home. Let there be assurance that these jobs will be worthy of the man and that the veteran will receive a compensation which will assure him and his family of a decent living.

All that the veterans of World War II ask is an opportunity to return to their homes, to settle down in peaceful pursuits, and to be permitted to help build a "better world in which to live."

Don't Be So Smart, Mac!

There's always a blind, silly practical "joker" in every outfit. And, this very funny fellow is always pulling something which in the long run hurts his mates.

Last week The Globe carried a want-ad of a car for sale by a Marine. It now appears that the Marine never owned such a car, and never had one for sale. The telephones to Tent Camp, the address given in the ad, were tied up Wednesday with calls. The exchange needed the lines badly.

There is no charge for these Help Mates by The Globe. It is a courtesy extended personnel of the base. Thousands of Marines have been helped by the column. However, if any more of these "fake" ads appear it may be necessary to discontinue the services, thereby hurting those who need the column.

Don't be so smart, Mac.



What Others Say Editorially...

So You Think It's Over

"It'll all be over in a few months!"

That seems to be the pet prediction these days as Allied invasion forces batter ahead in France, and land, sea and air pincers close in on the Japanese Empire. Let's hope it is true, but...

Hitler said the same thing early in 1940, when his armies stood on the threshold of victory and perhaps, world domination. This was a pet prediction, filled with over-confidence.

It won't pay to take the word of the "experts" who see an end to the war in the next few months; some even say weeks. It will pay, thought, to tackle your job with renewed vigor and seriousness in support of those men making history in the combat areas throughout the globe.

—The Bainbridge Mainsheet.

Marines Are Gentlemen

Legends of fighting men the world over have it that U. S. Marines are the toughest fighters ever to wear tin hats. Those legends are not wrong.

But through some misconception, there are Marines who think that vulgar language is part of what makes them respected as the best fighting men in the world. They are wrong.

Military men agree that the discipline of Marines and esprit de corps are two of the important ingredients that go into making a good Leatherneck. None will agree that ungentlemanly conduct adds to the fighting ability of a man.

Since organization of the Women Marines, male members of the Corps for the first time in their history are working side by side with women.

WRs consider themselves real Marines, but they are ladies first. Watch it, men. Watch it.

—The Chevron.

Courteous MP's

Military Police are sometimes reputed to be "hard to get along with." This is quite natural as the nature of their work throws them in personal contact with their fellow Marines only when disciplinary supervision is required. However, contrary to tradition, the MP's at Cherry Point find their duties lightened by a feeling of friendliness existing between them and the personnel.

—Cherry Point News.

Chaplain's Corner

HABITS

Speaking of habits, they are not all bad ones. A good habit is like an anchor to a ship in a storm. Going to church and reading one's Bible along with a host of other fine things are habits. That is nothing against them for they tend to anchor our footsteps in the path of righteousness for our lifetime.

An act frequently repeated soon forms a habit which steadily gains in strength. In the beginning it is as frail as a spider's web. Soon it binds the one upon whom it fastens itself with chains of Toledo steel. A year spent forming good habits and one is fixed; a year spent forming bad habits and one is in a fix. A kind man is one who has been kind; a truthful man one who has been truthful. It is easy to get up in the morning at six IF you have been getting up at that time right along. It is not hard to continue doing what you have been doing. That goes over for both good and bad habits. There are those who day after day oversleep, underwork, overeat, get underpaid, and are overrated.

Bad habits can be broken and right suddenly, especially if an outsider takes a hand. That was the case of the conceited organ player. He was dedicated a new organ in a rural church. It was a hand bellows affair. The organist was doing splendidly, the capacity audience was delighted, and the organist was more than pleased with himself as he stepped behind the organ during the intermission. There he met the old organ pumper who was relaxing his weary arms.

"We're giving a fine concert," said the old man.

"The organist pretended not to hear. The organ pumper repeated his remark. The organist drew himself up haughtily and said disdainfully, "We? I beg your pardon, I am the performer." He whirled on his heel and returned to the console.

The first number of the second part was written for full organ. Pulling stops and shifting his position time and again the great man finally paused dramatically until the audience had become breathlessly silent and then with a great flourish brought his fingers down on the keys. Not a sound came forth. The audience tittered.

Nervously the organist pulled stops and squirmed on his seat. Again a dramatic pause and down came his fingers on the keys. The organ was as silent as the tomb. The audience laughed aloud. He slid from his seat and retired behind the organ. There he found the old organ pumper tilted back in his chair smoking his pipe.

The organist grasped the old man's calloused hand and shook it heartily. "You are right my friend. We did give them a fine concert, didn't we? Now give US some more wind and WE will do even better on the second part of the program."

He did, and the second part of that recital became the swan song of a very bad habit that laid down and died right there.

—Chaplain Frederick Volbida.

MIDWAY PARK CELEBRATES JULY FOURTH



Midway Park celebrated July Fourth with a jamboree of its own, and a very successful day, too. A grand time was had by young and old alike. Some of the scenes of the day follow:

Top, left: The three-legged race for girls was not without its comedy as Grace Price and June Smith hobbled to victory.

Top, center: Pretty Mrs. Ruth Stewart is the winner of the first prize in the Jamboree War Bond contest.

Top, right: Biggest event of Midway Park's Fourth show as far as the youngsters were concerned was—of course—"chow hour." Free chow was served to all visitors throughout the day and evening.

Center, left: More than \$2,500 worth of War Bonds were sold during the Jamboree's War Bond auction with Warrant Officer

Roache and Pl. Sgt. Mary Burch sharing honors as auctioneer. Here W. H. "Red" Rowe, winner of a garden hose, the prize \$200 in War Bonds.

Bottom, left: The potato race, one of a series of races and games for children, furnished a host of spills and laughs. Robert Hudson finally stumbled to victory with Edward Sandy second and Charles Smith third.

Bottom, right: Capt. Peter C. Killen presents Mrs. Z. Marshall with award for outstanding war mother of Midway Park while Mrs. James A. Odom, president of Midway Women's Club, looks on. Mrs. Marshall has three sons in the Navy who have served overseas. One son, William I. Marshall, participated in invasion of France.

Midway Park Celebrated 4th With Jamboree

By EUNICE W. WILSON

Citizens of Midway Park celebrated the "Glorious Fourth" with a gigantic "Jamboree" in which they were joined by an estimated 2,000 guests. The Jamboree, which got under way around 1600 and came to a climax about 2300, included such events as:

A track meet for youngsters, a concert by the WR Band, a program honoring Midway Park's war mothers, dedication of the new Recreation Field, a baseball game, a War Bond auction that brought in over \$2,000, and a gala dance.

The youngsters, with great enthusiasm, entered the competitive sports of the track meet with the winners garnering prizes of War Stamps.

TRACK MEET WINNERS

First place winners in the various events were:

Group I (6-9)

25 yard dash for boys—Robert Hudson.
25 yard dash for girls—Barbara Ann English.
50 yard dash for boys—Charles Smith.
50 yard dash for girls—Arlene Depper.
100 yard relay for boys—Charles Smith and Robert Hudson.
100 yard relay for girls—Betty Jean English and Barbara Depper.
25 yard 3-legged race for boys—Charles Smith and Robert Hudson.
30 yard potato race for boys—Robert Hudson.

Group II (10-13)

50 yard dash for boys—Sam Blythe.
50 yard dash for girls—Shirley Likens.
100 yard dash for girls—Shirley Likens.
100 yard dash for boys—Sam Blythe.
200 yard relay for boys—Buddy McLean and Pat Connelly.
200 yard relay for girls—Shirley Likens and Virginia Randall.
50 yard three-legged race for boys—Jimmy Odom and Floyd Propst.
50 yard three-legged race for girls—Grace Price and June Smith.
There were no fireworks but the kids got a great "bang" out of the hot dogs and soda pop served them after the track meet.

The main athletic attraction for the grown-ups was a nip-and-tuck baseball game in which the QM Bn. team eked out a 1-0 victory over the Tent City nine. The game was the main event of the ceremonies marking the dedication of the new Recreation Field. Capt. Peter Killen, OinC of Midway Park, dedicated the field in a brief speech.

The popular WR Band gained new fans with a half hour concert before the Midway Park audience.

War Mothers of that community were honored at an appropriate program sponsored by the Woman's Club. Each was presented with a corsage of red, white and blue flowers by Mrs. James Odom, club president, and a War Bond was awarded to Mrs. Z. Marshall, who

has three sons in the Navy. Musical features included piano numbers by Mrs. Kenneth I. son, soloist, and a sextet composed of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Pat Ragon, Mrs. Stanton Likens, Gladys Vann, Mrs. James Odom and Mrs. Marshall Blythe.

WAR BOND AUCTION
With auctioneers keeping the bidding going at a lively clip, War Bond Auction netted bond sales of \$2,062.50. The committee in charge of the program expressed its appreciation to Jacksonville merchants who generously donated items of merchandise for the auction.

A gala dance, with music by the Women's Reserve Orchestra

Continued on page 1

ENGINEER BN.

Baseball Field And Stands Being Constructed Near River

Engineer's Equipment School Is Undertaking Project As Method Of Training Men

By S/SGT. S. P. PETROFF

Work has been completed on the new Engineer Battalion baseball diamond, located on the north-east corner of River Road and "L" St. Begun some weeks ago as a training project for the Engineer Equipment School, final grading and placing of topsoil has been accomplished under the Construction Platoon.

A standard diamond has been laid out, and seeding of the infield and outfield will proceed as quickly as possible. Backstop, player's benches, and spectators' seating facilities are being planned, with construction to begin immediately. When completed, the diamond will serve as the home practice field for the Battalion's powerful nine, as well as a recreational facility for general use by the Engineers and other occupants of Area 4.

In the regular league schedule, the Engineer powerhouse celebrated the 4th of July by decimating the Pay Office, T. C. nine to the tune of 17 to 0. One scratch single ruined a perfect "o" and "o" performance by Kirk. He nevertheless fanned twelve in seven innings, while his team mates fell on the hapless money-changers with everything except the backstop to wallop fourteen hits, aided by nine errors. The Pay Office group has taken over the position formerly held in the league by the Infantry Battalion, whose losses through transfers had made the maintenance of a ball team impractical. This was their first league start, so they must not be judged too harshly.

A strong Midway Park nine, now rounding into shape, took the Engineers "Auxiliary" line-up into camp, 7 to 4 on Thursday evening, 6 July, to revenge an earlier defeat by the Hanleymen. While it is true that the Engineers used various new combinations in this non-league tilt, the Midway Park club showed real stuff, and looks like a real outfit to beat. Last week's Globe had noted the Park nine's desire for games, and the Engineer's series with the club should prove an interesting as well as profitable rivalry.

BOXING TEAM PLANNED

A battalion boxing team is planned, to compete in Camp shows, and perhaps in inter-battalion bouts. An intra-battalion tournament will be the first step in the selection of the five-man team, ranging from 135 to 175 pound classes. All men interested have been notified to report to Captain James J. Hanley, for further details. Every opportunity for training will be given participants.

Bivouac Bylines: It would seem advisable that when Post Exchange facilities are planned, a "market" survey should be conducted. The new PX at the bivouac area opened up and became filled simultaneously. It has been packed ever since during all open hours. It may be that inhabitants of New York and vicinity can glean some measure of pleasure from this condition, as it must remind them of Macy's basement during the Christmas rush. Help is on the way, with a proposed new porch area, extended counter space, and additional storage already under construction. Speaking of market surveys, it's interesting that the fresh air group in the Stockade favor large amounts of chewing tobacco. Them's tough bombers out there!

Two promotions which met with more than the usual approval recently are the Staff Sergeant chevrons earned, and we mean earned by S/Sgt. Elmo Dodds and Jim Gillespie. Both 1st Division, Guadalcanal, etc., veterans, the well-liked Communications men in the Engineer Company.

It doesn't seem reasonable, but the recent change in schedule for taps has produced the rather unique situation of being awakened by tattoo, and practically blown out of the sack by taps. Most of the boys sack down at 2200 as usual, leaving only the night owls and late movie goers wandering around until "curfew." Maybe the Field Musicians can use mutes in their bugles and keep the last two calls down to a faint, lullaby volume!

Have a good word for everyone, or else keep silent.—Beecher.

Liberty Hours In Jacksonville Set

Liberty in Jacksonville will start at the beginning of liberty hours each day and expire at 2300, according to a new Camp General Order. Men on liberty must clear the town by that hour.

Enlisted personnel living in Jacksonville will be provided with special passes by their Commanding Officers and are exempted from this provision when carrying these passes.

Enlisted personnel going on or returning from liberty and passing through Jacksonville between 2300 and daylight will not use any other streets than those traversed by routes U. S. 17 and N. C. 24 and will not enter buildings other than the bus station, the order states.

Special Summer Session Be Held At Camp School

A Summer School session, to run from 17 July to 25 August, has been arranged at the Camp Lejeune School, it was announced by 1st Lt. Helen J. McGraw, OinC of the School.

Registration is being held this week, closing Friday, 14 July. Fees must be paid at the time of registration. The session will open next Monday, 17 July, at 0830.

In her announcement of the session, Lt. McGraw stated:

"The service of local teachers has been solicited for tutoring and for group instruction at a nominal tuition fee. The fee will vary according to the number of pupils in each class, the maximum being 50 cents an hour if only one pupil is in the class. The schedule of fees is:

SCHEDULE OF FEES

"1 pupil enrolled—50 cents per hour per day.

"2 pupils enrolled—40 cents each per hour per day.

"3 pupils enrolled—30 cents each per hour per day.

"4 or more—25 cents each per hour per day.

"All fees must be paid in advance for the full six weeks term. No refunds will be made for days absent.

"Bus service will be arranged according to class schedules. No lunchroom service will be available.

"For a high-school credit, a pupil must complete 120 hours of classroom work. To do this in six weeks the pupil must enroll for four hours a day for five days a week.

"For those not wishing high-school credit but wanting review work, they may sign up for as many hours of work per day and week as they wish to cover. Such courses will be arranged upon registration for a period of six weeks only.

OBDS Graduation Marks Beginning Of New Training

The graduation exercises held at Officers' Base Defense School, Artillery Battalion, recently marked another milestone passed in the training of junior artillery officers. The SeaCoast Course graduates were the first group of officers to graduate from the new, revised training schedule recently inaugurated here.

Heretofore junior artillery officers received indoctrination in light anti-aircraft weapons, 90 mm. AA weapons and SeaCoast Defense gunnery. Under the new program each subject will become a separate and distinct course.

The new graduates are well versed in the use of surveying instruments, field traverse problems, orientation requirements, the use and methods of all types of plotting room equipment, nomenclature, functioning, sights and pointing methods and calibration of the gun.

Under the new training program officers will be technicians, and authorities on one type of weapon, rather than having a general knowledge of all types.

Officers graduating from Base Artillery Schools are well qualified to uphold the traditions and reputation of the Corps for producing the finest marksmen in the world.

Dive bombing was first introduced, in modified form, by Marine aviators in Haiti in 1919-20.

ARTILLERY BN.

Two Bands To Play For Dance Event

By S/SGT. V. C. MERKHOFER

The boys connected with the Dinner Dance Committee tell me that big things are planned for the forth-coming dance to be held in Mess Hall 509, July 22. Two dance bands will be engaged for the evening, one to play in each end of the hall. One smooth and mellow, and the other will dig out with jump. This will avoid the big fault of previous hops which were the lag in intermissions and the lull and drag caused by the giving of prizes for jitterbugging and straight dancing in which most couples couldn't or didn't care to participate.

You guys who like to snow the home town "chick" with an occasional missive sent "air-mail"—"just to show her that you can't wait for her to get news from the number one boy" will be pleased to hear that stamps are now on sale at the Post Exchange. A lot simpler means of obtaining stamps than trekking up to Building 1, and standing in line to buy them.

Incidentally our Post Exchange is stocked with some fine items. S/Sgt. Brown tells me that the purses he has in stock are a steal at five and a half. The same thing back home would probably cost a saw-buck or more. While over there bending his ear, I found out that he has 13 grand tied up in jewelry alone. The next time you are in the market for gee-gaws for "baby-traps" drop in and give their items the once over.

CLASSIC TOAST

Comp. John McDonald Sybarite of Artillery Battalion can always be counted on to give out with his usual morning toast, which we think is good enough to be passed on: "Look at that ye thirsty ones of earth! Behold it! See its purity! How it glitters as if a mass of liquid gems. Brewed not in the simmering still, over smoky fires, choked with poisonous gases and surrounded by the stench of sickening odors and rank corruptions. No poison bubbles on its brink; its form brings no sadness or murder; no blood stains its glass; broken hearted widows, pale widows and starving children shed no tears in its depths; no drunkard curses it from his grave—beautiful, pure forever, the same clear, sparkling water!"

HE'S THE GUY!

Quartermaster's Cpl. Bricker who holds forth at warehouse 512 has been traced down as the source of those "Gold Brick" and "TS" slips which have been making the rounds in the Battalion lately. "Brick" is a good boy to know. Yep, that his cousin who has been nominated for Vice-President in the recent Republican convention held in Chicago.

It seems as if five and ten dollar bills are no longer legal tender. After five tries to break two bills, two of our glamorines had to give up and borrow some hard money to get ice cream the other day.

Our ball club has been rolling along lately, thumping Coast Guard last week to the tune of 3 to 1. Bob Parrott, pitcher, turned in his usual outstanding game by setting the opposition down with his fast ball. Ralph Colucci, short stop, played like a big leaguer out there; stopping everything that came his way.

Midway Park Observes 4th

Continued from page 6

maxed the day's celebration.

Capt. Peter C. Killen, Chaplain Elmer Anderson, Mr. Tom Roach, the Board of Governors, the members of the Midway Park Woman's Club, and the other citizens of Midway Park who co-operated in planning and consummating this excellent war-time observance of the glorious Fourth, with a substitute that closely simulated the traditional celebration, are to be heartily congratulated.

Did You Know that the first Marines to serve in European waters were the detachment aboard the Reprisal, which took Benjamin Franklin to France in 1776?

Hand-Fed Fawn



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Private Blanche C. Simmons, WR Bn., helps the fawn which Warrant Officer Montrief saved after recent forest fire. Apparently the doe had been fed to desert the fawn in order to escape from the fire. The fawn is being kept in the Dog Pound and is fed from a bottle. Private First Class George Warren, the Provost Marshal's Office, has charge of caring for the animal.

Car Owners Violating Gas Regulations Number Ways

"What is behind the recent tightening of gasoline rationing?" is a stock question at Camp Lejeune these days.

The answer, according to Col. Harvey L. Miller, chairman of the Camp Lejeune Panel, War Price and Rationing Board, is that, following a recent inspection of the Ration Board's records by State OPA officials, the Commanding General has directed that OPA rules be strictly enforced.

Gasoline, says Col. Miller, will be issued for all legitimate purposes as allowed by OPA regulations, such as driving from home to work on working days, limited trips to commissary, transportation of patient to doctor, official business driving as certified by unit commanders concerned, and the like.

All gasoline except that issued on "A" coupons, he points out, is issued for specific purposes and specific mileage from point to point—all pleasure driving must be done on "A" coupons.

"As is so often the case," says Col. Miller, "when things get tough for the fellow who is really striving to play the game decently, the 'cracking down' and 'tightening up' can be traced to individuals who have not played

the game. Camp Lejeune, with gasoline issued for specific driving on the Camp Lejeune rationing, have been reported for such violations as "Car observed at Pimlico Track, Baltimore.

"Car speeding 85 miles per hour in Maryland.

"Car evidently on week shopping trip in Wilmington.

"Cars observed over week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

"Cars observed in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

"Certifying privately owned cars for official business driving the specific purpose for gasoline is requested is by the use of Government vehicle.

"Failure to organize 'ride' groups in either Government or privately owned where groups proceed from same residential area to same duty area."

In such cases, the boardman states, the license of the cars concerned at Camp Lejeune from State headquarters at Raleigh.

"It is not difficult to blame for the 'cracking down' and 'tightening up,'" says Miller.

IN OUR MAILBAG

LAUDS SERVICE GIRLS

Editor, The Globe:

Dear Sir:

I have been a patient at the base dispensary for several days but during that time my entire perspective of service girls in general has changed.

She is neither too friendly nor too distant. It seems as though the entire ward breathes easier when she is about and she certainly is about most of the time. A powerhouse of energy, never tiring, always on the move and invariably it is for the patient's comfort.

Calm and collected at all times and refreshing just to look at. No special favors for the boys, yet each ordinary favor is accepted as a gift, coming from her. It is always so cheering for her to be around.

Here in the base dispensary, I discovered, and I have the unanimous agreement of the entire ward, one of the most helpful and efficient morale boosters of the Camp. "Brown Eyes," we call her.

She has all the characteristics of a splendid, unselfish personality, plus her desire to keep the patients satisfied. She has the wonderful and rare knack of accepting compliments and making you feel as though she has never had one before, yet you know she has had lots of them.

I have overheard duty under my belt and I can appreciate this

base far more than a lot of men stationed here. I have a lot of this camp and personnel, but I think my stay at the dispensary will live in my fondest memories due to my efficient and pleasant service my special "Pin-Up Nurse," Young.

PFC. HARRY SAUNDERS
13th Artillery

MORE ON THEATER

Editor, The Globe:

The editor's reply to Cpl. Miller in the July 5th issue of the Globe that air-conditioning equipment was now unavailable.

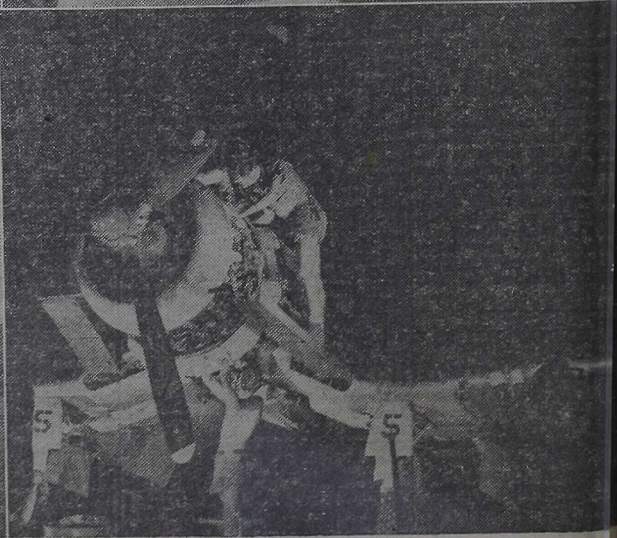
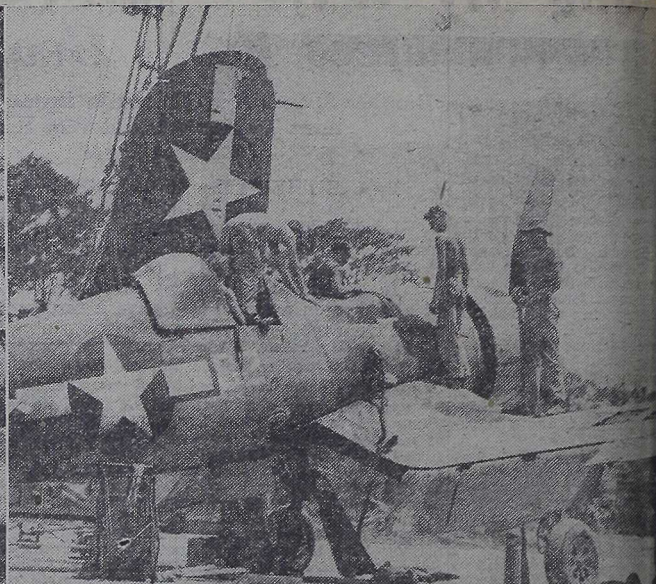
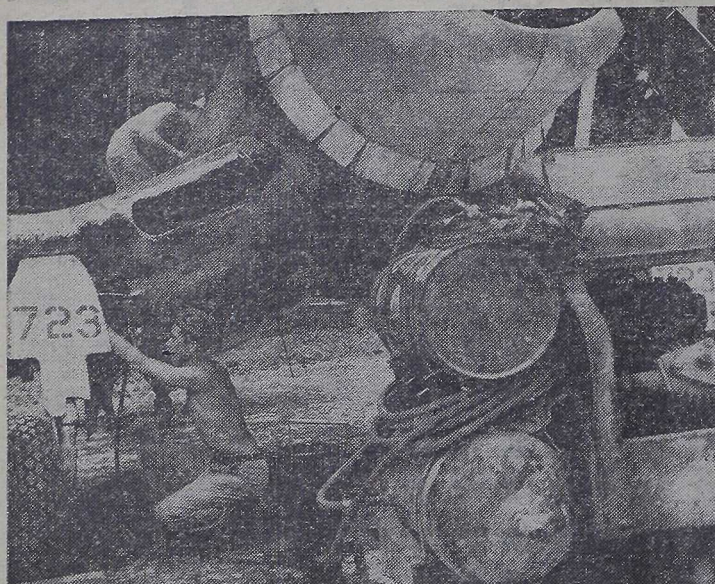
Although I know nothing of the architecture of the Camp I presume that, during the months, warm air is circulating electric fans.

Isn't it possible to circulate air in the theater at the time, by the use of the electric fans????

CPL. H. L. HENNINGSON
2nd Gd. Co.

Editor's Note: Camp officials report the fans operating in the Summer from morning until after the show. The heat engendered by the audiences' bodies is great to give complete comfort and relief.

MECHANICS BACKBONE OF MARINE AIR FORCE



Largely responsible for Marine air successes in the Pacific are the ground crews at island bases. Safety of the pilot and the performance of the planes depends upon the skill of the mechanics who daily service Marine aircraft. The Globe presents these interesting pictures of Marine mechanics at work.

Top, left: **WIPE YOUR WINDSHIELD?** Marine aircraft at advanced bases are serviced by these Marine mechanics giving a Corsair the double check at an airfield in the Pacific. Every part must be checked and properly lubricated to insure proper function and all worn parts must be repaired or replaced.

Center, left: **AMMUNITION LOADING!** One of the duties of Marine aircraft ordnance men is to check the guns of all planes to insure a sufficient supply of ammunition before the ship leaves the ground. Here a ground crewman is loading the 50-caliber

machine-gun in the wing of a Grumman torpedo bomber.

Bottom, right: **NO TIME-AND-A-HALF!** Twenty-four hours a day is the schedule for Marine aviation mechanics in combat. With stars for a roof and a small generator for illuminating, these "mechs" make necessary adjustments and repairs motor of a Corsair fighter.

Top, right: **SHOT UP!** A gull winged Corsair fighter with shrapnel holes in the wings and fuselage gets a face lift. Marine ground crews who swarm over the ship like gremlins.

Center, right: **BATTLE SCARRED!** A Marine mechanic attaches metal patches over the bullet holes in a Corsair fighter. In a few hours the ship will be ready to return for a battle with the enemy.

Bottom, right: **NEW FLIPPER!** Aided by a portable generator, Marine mechanics attach a new folding wing to a Corsair fighter.

New River Ripples

"A first sergeant" defined the boot, "is a source of information who is glad to give you all the details."

The automobile motor pounded, finally stopped. "I wonder," mused the Marine, "what the knock is?" "Maybe," said the blonde, "it's opportunity."

Angry father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?" Marine: "I have to go on duty at eight, sir."

Excited girl: "Oh, chief, please help me. I've lost my aunt's pay."

Chief: "Stop talking pig latin, and we'll get somewhere."

—Skycracker, Athens, Ga.

Voice out of the night: "I'm not feeling myself tonight." Feminine voice out of the night: "You're telling me!"

Blonde: "Is it proper to hold a Marine's hand in the dark?"

Brunette: "Yes, and often necessary."

Cpl.: "Hey, where is the mess sergeant going in such a hurry?" Old Sgt.: "Over to the PX for lunch."

"Where are those Marines from?" asked St. Peter.

"Camp Lejeune," replied his gatekeeper.

"Oh, let 'em in," said St. Peter, "they'll be shipping out in a few days anyhow!"

Sgt.: Say, baby, what is there to prevent us from having a wild time tonight?

Girl: "Oh, my goodness!"

Midway Matthew: "My wife has left me. Ran away with another man in my car. Dreadful blow! Four Grade 1 tires."

Marine: "Gosh, you say you've never been out with a Marine! Swell, where will I meet you Baby?"

Gal: "Meet me at 2100 on the outboard end of pier 7 down by the South quaywall."

Marine to Manicurist: "Why can't we step out tonight?" Manicurist: "My husband might object."

Marine: "Where is he?" Manicurist: "Right now he's shaving you around the throat."

Girl: "Do you know what good clean fun is?" Sergeant: "I'll bite, what good is it?"

W. R.: "Who is that man calling balls and strikes?"

Corporal: "He's the umpire." W. R.: "Why does he have that funny wire thing on his face?"

Corporal: "To keep him from biting the players."

Aviator: "Would you like to take a hop?"

Melancholy Mose: "No, Sah! I stays on terrah firmah, and the more firmah, the less terrah."

Yardbird: "I see by the papers that nine second lieutenants and one private were hurt in a train wreck."

Captain of Head: "Poor chap!"

The new Army rifle is said to weigh 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried about three hours the decimal point falls out.

She's never had a sailor Take her in his arms. She's never had a soldier Rave about her charms. No marine had ever wooed her, And the reason's simply this: She was too young for the last war— And much too old for this.

Girl: My husband's in the Navy. Wolf: Oh, so your anchor's a weigh!

Instructor: "I don't begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

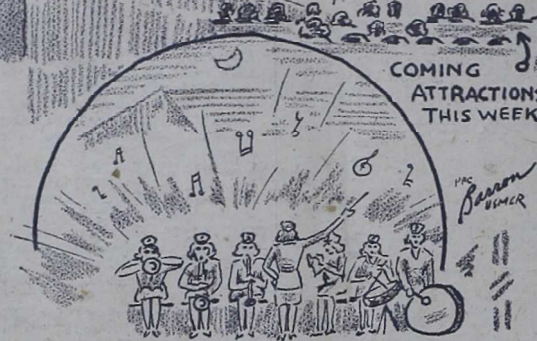
Voice (from the rear): "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

Fun is like insurance—the older you get the more it costs.

What's Cooking?

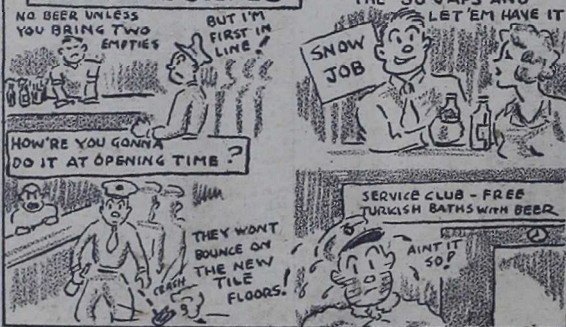
BIG NEWS - CAMP MOVIES
NOW SHOWING FIRST RUN
MOVIES-HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

BROADWAY RHYTHM
GEORGE MURPHY - GUNNY SIMS
GOING MY WAY
BING CROSBY
JANE EYRE
BRITON WELLES - JOAN FONTAINE
WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER



WR BAND GIVES OPEN AIR CONCERT
TONIGHT IN FRONT OF BUILDING 62 -
MUSIC SWEET AND HOT-AS YOU LIKE IT!

SLOP-CHUTE SCENES



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.

WANTED—Anyone going north (New England, New York) by car the week of July 17 and wishing passenger to share expenses please phone Miss Margaret Cyr, Jacksonville 8-574.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., or Cleveland leaving Lejeune after 1700 on 17 July. Will drive. Cpl. Jane Crampton, Barracks 63, phone 3593.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet tudor sedan. Good tires, engine in fine shape. Lt. J. A. Walsh, BOQ, Montford Point Camp, phone MP, ex-112.

FOR SALE—1 Thompson speedboat in A1 shape, 5 horsepower Sea King motor. Cpl. Hayes Cray, Sales Commissary between 0600 and 1500, phone 5661.

WANTED—Twin beds and dresser. ChPm. R. R. Wagner, phone 5236.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth coach. Lt. (jg) F. R. Mays, 29th Marines, 3rd Bn., Tent Camp.

ATTENTION—My wife will care for young child or children and keep house, no cooking, in exchange for room and board. Cpl. C. B. Montalbano, phone 5272.

WANTED—To buy, 2-wheel trailer. Telephone 3459, ask for Mr. J. D. Dameron.

FOR SALE—Felt mattress for double bed, floor lamp, waste baskets and kitchen utensils. Mrs. Robert H. Neff, Quarters 2906, Paradise Point.

LOST—Identification Bracket, yellow gold, mesh strap, Charlotte C. Crane written on plate. Ser. No. 751454 USMC on back of plate. If found please get in touch with Corp. Charlotte C. Crane by calling Ext. 3401 (office) or 3227 (Bks. No. 53). The bracket was a gift and is valuable to owner.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth Sedan. Good shape. Four new tires. See Maj. F. F. Parry, 75-mm Pack Howitzer Bn., 29th Marines, Phone Tent Camp, Ex. 294.

LOST—Small dog, black and white. Part Spitz and Terrier. Answers to "Jolly." Tag No. 83. Call Cpl. Scott 3193.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle. See Pvt. Bagley, Barracks 420.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford 4-door sedan. Radio. Good Tires. Capt. Dorothy Bond. Telephone 5627 day and 5527 night.

LOST—Billfold in Industrial Area 6 July. License, ration cards. Pfc. Calvin C. Pell, telephone 5118, reward.

FOR SALE—Complete living room furnishings. Reasonable. Mrs. J. W. Parker, 1413 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park.

LOST—1 wallet with money, identification cards, gas tickets, etc. Keep money, mail papers to Mr. E. H. Russell, Route 1, Newport, N. C., or phone 3567.

FOR SALE: Small, mobile house trailer with bed, stove, refrigerator, etc. Call Lt. Chestwen, Tent Camp ex-250.

LOST: 2 Briggs-Stratton keys on chain. Major John D. Atkins Jr., phone 3632.

LOST: Black and white female Terrier puppy, last week. Answers to name Snooky. Small children miss her very much. Mrs. Celeste Austin, Trailer 1670, B Village, 1st row North, Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford sedan. Good tires. Good engine. Captain Strasburger, Montford Point, Ext. 83.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet special deluxe coupe, five passenger. Excellent condition, one owner. Cpl. Kenny, phone 5650.

WANTED: Ride to Washington, D. C. or New York for 3 people leaving Camp Lejeune 14 or 15 July. Mrs. Weimer, Trailer Park office.

FOR SALE: Twin bed mattresses, \$5 each. Capt. R. McKiernan, phone Rifle Range, 5051.

LOST: Sunday night, either in bus from Jacksonville to base or between base bus station and barracks, dark brown wallet, containing \$30, return trip ticket from Wilmington and papers. Finder please return to Cpl. Anne Zambory, WR Post Office Bldg. 104. Phone 5469.

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group
2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.
Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Pinnix, Pastor
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1845—B. T. U.
2000—Evening Worship

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

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

INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor
Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

Libraries

TENT CAMP
Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Friday, 1400 to 2100; Saturday and Sunday, 1200 to 1800.

Theater Building No. 2: Open Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2100; Saturday and Sunday, 1200 to 1800.

HADNOT POINT
Service Clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five—Open Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Women's Reserve Schools, Area 1—Open daily from 1400 to 2130.
Women's Reserve Battalion, Rec. Hall—Open Monday through Friday, 1300 to 2130.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Patients' Library (for patients and staff)—Open daily from 0900 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.

MONTFORD POINT
Recruit Depot Theater—Open daily from 1300 to 1630 and 1730 to 2100.

RIFLE RANGE
Administrative Building (second deck)—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Building BB39—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK
Community Center—Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 1300 to 1700.

COLLECTIONS
Library collections are maintained at the following points:

Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.

War Dog Company, Building DD14.

Montford Point Rifle Range Detachment, Recreation Room.

Jap Is Captured By Combat Artist

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands (Delayed)—Marine Sergeant John Fabion, of Chicago, Illinois, a Combat artist, came back from the front lines the other morning with a badly frightened Jap artilleryman he'd captured simply by grabbing hold of the Jap's arm and yanking him out of his hole.

Sergeant Fabion, who has studied in Europe and operated his own studio in Chicago, before he came into the Marine Corps, went up to the front a couple of days ago to get the fetter of war.

He captured his Jap shortly before dusk when the battalion with which he was advancing into enemy territory came upon the ruins of a Jap schoolhouse, surrounded by five dugouts.

CLOTHES OF FIGHTERS
Each week the Navy buys \$11,500,000 worth of clothing, textiles and footwear.

DIVIN SERVICE

PROTESTANT SERV
0730—Camp Lejeune Church
Communion Service
0820—Camp Lejeune Church
USMCWR.
0830—Rifle Range (Montford Point)
0800—Grand Defense Battalion
Onslow Beach.
0900—Camp Rifle Service
0900—Tent Camp Chapel
0930—Montford Point Chapel
1000—Camp Lejeune Church
Ship Service.
1000—Midway Park Chapel
Building, Preaching
1000—Trailer Park, Church
1000—Rifle Range Recreational
1000—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay, B. B. 5, Room 1.
1000—52nd Defense Battalion
1015—Brig Ward, Field 1
1030—Naval Hospital Chapel
1030—War Dog Training
1100—Midway Park Church
1100—Courthouse Bay, Chapel
1100—Montford Point Chapel
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching
1330—Third Service Communion
1815—USMCWR Outdoor Service, Streeter Park
1830—Young People's Service League.
1830—Young People's Fellowship Park
1830—Christian Service Courthouse Bay, B. B. 120.
1900—Trailer Park Young People's Hour.
1930—Tent Camp Chapel singing and sermon.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching
2000—Camp Lejeune Church, hymn singing and mon.
Weekday Services
1930—(Mondays) Church of Christ (Mormon).
19:30—(Tuesdays) Men's Class, Camp Lejeune.
2000—(Wednesdays) Midway, Trailer Park.
2000—(Wednesdays) Song Service, Midway.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1000—Area 3 Theater, at 1200.
1815—(Wednesdays) Camp Chapel.
JEWISH SERVICE
0830—(Sundays) Build USMCWRS Service.
2000—(Fridays) Area 2 Worship Service.
1000—(Saturdays) Religion Area 2 Theater.
1930—(Wednesdays) D. I. Group, Area 2 Theater.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
0700—Catholic Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
0815—Montford Point Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0830—Trailer Park.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Midway Park, Courthouse Bay.
0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1030—Area 5, Theater.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.
1130—Catholic Chapel.
Weekday Masses
0645—Naval Hospital.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
1640—Catholic Chapel.
1630—Montford Point Chapel.
1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.
Confessions are heard each mass daily—Saturday Catholic Chapel from 1800 to 1900.

Boxer Takes Blast Along As He Tackles Japs

By SGT. JOHN B. T. C. SAIPAN, Marianas Islands (Delayed)—Not only the amount of fighting are giving him, Marine William P. Robinson, of Syracuse, N. Y., assault upon this island, black eye handed him, American sailor.

Sgt. Robinson is a weight boxing champion, tillery unit and caught "er" in a bout held at a few days before his tackled the Japs. Sgt. Robinson never lost a fight of since he has been in winning nine tournaments, score of smoker scraps, his first decision from in a previous campaign. Occasionally the Sgt. wins have been made at some cost to himself, he was stationed at Quila, his wife, Mrs. Tanla Brooklyn, came to watch and ended by crawling into the ring and was insou, stunned opponent, hurting my husband." I round the opponent with the husband, himself.

Gardner Takes Officers' Golf Title

Gardner Wins Title

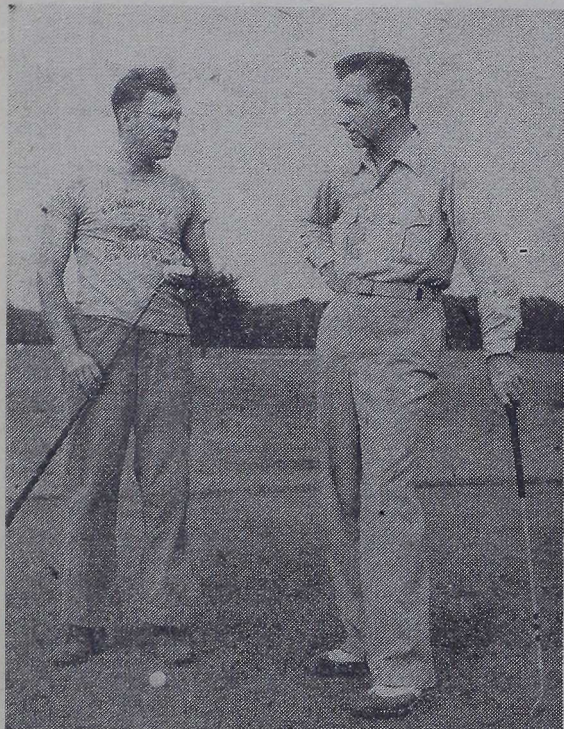


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

First Lt. George W. Cobb (left) is apparently telling Lt. (jg) Wallace J. Gardner, USN., how his putter failed to work, permitting Lt. Gardner to win the Officers' Championship of the Golf Club on Sunday, 4 and 3.

Rain-Soaked Course Scene Of Fast Play

Playing fine tournament golf on a rain-soaked course Lt. Wallace J. Gardner, USN was crowned Officers' Club Champion, Paradise Point Club, when he defeated Lt. George W. Cobb in the finals last Sunday 4 and 3.

Trailing for the first seven holes of the match Gardner took the last two holes of the first nine to go one-up. Lt. Cobb scored two fine birdies at ten and eleven taking a short-lived lead; however, Lt. Gardner won the next two holes and was never headed thereafter, having a two-up lead at the end of eighteen holes. Making the turn at the 27th, Gardner was one-up, and won the 30th and 31st holes with par figures to take a three-up lead and closed out the match with a par 4 at the 33rd.

COBB TAKES LEAD

Having the first hole with fives Lt. Cobb took the lead with a fine birdie two at the second hole. Covering number three in regulation figures both men birdied the fourth hole with brilliant putts of 20 and 30 feet. Lt. Gardner birdied the fifth hole to pull even but Cobb took the lead again at six when Gardner three-putted from a short distance.

The match was all even at the eighth hole and Gardner took a one-up advantage at nine when Cobb slipped one over regulation figures. Playing brilliant golf on the next two holes Lt. Cobb birdied the tenth and eleventh taking the lead again; however his tee shot on twelve caught the trap and Gardner hit the green, dropped in a par three with two putts and won the hole as Cobb lifted his trap shot clear across the green to the other side. Playing steadily from there in Gardner forged ahead to hold a two-up lead at the end of the first eighteen.

GARDNER TOO STEADY

Hitting the ball accurately and consistently during the afternoon eighteen Gardner held a slim lead throughout and made the turn at the 27th one-up. Cobb, hooking his drive all during the match hooked himself into trouble on the 30th and 31st holes and dropped three behind the steady Navy lieutenant. Three down at the 33rd tee Cobb hooked his drive into the woods and Gardner won the match with two fine shots and two putts for a par 4 against Cobb's five.

Considering the wet course which made the fairways heavy and the greens slow both players shot fine golf. Gardner had a 79 to Cobb's 80 in the morning round and finished with a 78 to Cobb's 80 in the afternoon.

It is expected that Lt. Gardner will play Pto. Ben Lewonczyk, enlisted men's champion, in the near future for the championship of the course. This should prove to be a fine match as both players are very consistent and fine tournament competitors.

In accepting the trophy, Major Madden expressed warmly his appreciation to the fighters and encouraged them to continue doing a fine job.

Thomas Barnett, 156, Headquarters, took a decision over A. Pallas, 150, Stewards Branch, in a millfest marked by two knock-downs.

Grady Welch, 190, heavyweight, Headquarters, won by default.

R. Brashers, 140, Stewards Branch, decided W. Saunders, 141, Headquarters. Oscar Wright, 140, Stewards Branch, pitted against Thomas Greene, 143, Headquarters, took a decision over the lanky Greene in a fast match.

A. Edwards, 180, Stewards Branch, in a bruising millfest, decided B. Woods, 175, Headquarters.

In the wrestling exhibition, Jackie Wilson, 185, Headquarters, sent Paul Tolliver, 190, 52nd Defense, At the outset, Wilson "airplaned" and scissored Tolliver repeatedly. Referee Hiner Thomas began interfering unnecessarily.

Upon the insistence of the crowd to throw the referee out, the grapplers began to rough Thomas.

The fans went wild. Finally, Tolliver centered on Wilson, threw him, then with a questionable scissor hold and head-lock pinned his opponent. Once on his feet again, Wilson proceeded to bounce Referee Thomas about for not interfering. Satisfied with the mugging he gave Thomas, Wilson made a hasty exit from the ring.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Col. Harvey L. Miller, NBA Official, Sees Cure For Camp's Ring Trouble Signal Bowlers Roll 2,887 Score

With The Globe Trotter

Some comment anent the camp boxing situation along by Col. Harvey L. Miller, present executive of the National Boxing Association, and former officer of the First Marine Division when that fighting organization trained here three years ago.

In addition to his administrative and coaching knowledge at one time held three service boxing championships, fight Marines throughout the Far East. He currently is Camp About boxing, he says:

"There is nothing wrong with boxing at Camp Lejeune. It is a fine sport, and attendance and competent coaching cannot cure.

"The vital importance of boxing to the Marine does not lie in making a 'pugilist' out of him. To assume a ridiculous. Six minutes of ring action with large training not 'prize fighting.' Any Marine who can't step that disk to hang his head in shame. Also he'd better get in shape how to handle his hands and feet. It may save his life.

"There is no reason why a boxing team built from the of material should not win for Camp Lejeune the Carol Gloves. That was done before by the First Marine Division with the whole outfit under canvas, without the benefit of a sum of any sort. Its equivalent is accomplished every year by patent college coaches who make good six-minute boxers in a few months' time at an average of an hour a whole team. It requires organization, attendance and coaching."

In referring to the Carolina Golden Gloves, the reminiscing for a moment upon the First Division team, who seven championships in eight events three years ago at N. C., then continued to New York City for the Gold where its fighters carried off three titles.

Out of the mail bag comes a query about bowling, which may be able to help answer.

The Globe Trotter,

c/o The Globe,

Dear Trotter:

This letter is being written in an effort to find out whether or not the Headquarters Company, Signal Battalion set a record recently when rolling a 2,887 three-game series. Games were: 996, 1,003, 888, and the men bowling Pool, 668; Rullis, 459; Money, 602; Smolnycki, 567; and Zieg. Please don't think that we're "glory-grabbers" or anything, but we are curious to know just how this score stands side other three-game, five-man series rolled in league here at Camp Lejeune. Naturally this was scratch bowling handicaps of any kind.

We shall be grateful for any information and shall appreciate how our 2,887 scores rates here on the base. Thanks Respectfully,

(Signed) C. W. POOL

Sergeant,

PS—These games were rolled in the 4th Area Service C. How about it bowlers? Any other teams match or a 2,887 in loop play? Drop us a line and we'll pass along the matter.

It was after the July 4th ball game at Montford Point Clark, the league's top umpire, was giving forth with some decisions he'd been called upon to make in his unenviable job those balls and strikes.

"I had my toughest one in Brooklyn," he relates. "of heavy semi-pro clubs were tangling at Bay Parkway, situation arose. This sounds impossible, but, so help me, I—and to me!

"With men on second and third and none out, the ball to short centerfield. The fielder made the play and quick home, as the man from third was trying to score after. The runner and catcher collided hard at home plate, and bounced all the way back to the screen. Okay, so the knocked colder than the proverbial lobster, having bounced plate without touching it!"

E. J. mops his brow and continues: "With the ball rolling on second has, of course, kept right on coming, and standing up. With that, the bat boy rushes out, lays the man's hand on home, and carries him into the dugout.

"The man from second legally is out for having passed the basepaths, although the runner in question already had plate. Well, there I am, thinking fast, when nothing happens or anything, and play continues.

"After the game I still was wondering what I'd have called discussion arisen."

One player having a lot of respect for Clark, by Marshall Riddle, Montford's snappy second baseman, who the big New Jersey ump several years ago while playing New York Black Yankees.

Golfing Film To Be Shown Here

A film short showing championship golfers in action and explaining how championship golf is played will be shown next Tuesday evening, 18 July, at the Area 2 Theatre beginning at 1800.

Procured through the efforts of Lt. George Cobb, Officer-in-Charge, Lejeune Golf Club, the movie was shown to Women Reserve personnel last night.

Such well-known favorites as Slammin' Sammy Snead, Ralph Guldahl, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Johnny Revolta and Helen Hicks are shown.

Everyone is welcome.

Marine Corps 1 Meets Monday

The regular monthly New River Detachment Corps League, will Monday night, July 17, 1944, Maintenance Group, at 2000. All interested to attend.

Although this Detachment has just recently organized to state that recruits in daily and at present largest detachment in North Carolina. For contact Sgt. M. T. G. Engineers Store Room.

Tallant Features Field Meet At Montford Point

Continued from page 13

an energy-draining pace in the second quarter of the mile to break the tape in 5:15; E. L. Boswell, Stewards Branch, followed; and W. H. Keene trailed in third.

In the half-mile run, 7th Separate Infantry Bn.'s J. Hill placed first in 2:19.8; J. Daniels, 52nd Defense, second; and F. Brown, 52nd Defense, third. With fair speed, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.'s distance team topped first place in the half-mile relay with 1:42.2; Stewards Branch Bn., second; and 52nd Def. Bn., running third.

With fast-striding I. C. Smith, former distance star at San Jose High, Calif., as anchor man, P. Crenshaw, M. Cleveland, and A. Chester supporting in admirable form, Headquarters Bn. relay team coached by Sgt. C. Landers, took first place, 3:57.4. The 52nd placed second with W. H. Keene, G. W. Jackson, E. A. Corley, and J. Johnson. The 7th Separate team composed of B. R. Palmer, Jr., J. H. Hill, J. J. Pellebon, and H. B. Jones, trailed third.

R. Brashers, Stewards Branch Bn., cleared the cross bar at 9' 10" to place first in the pole vault. J. Spurling, Recruit Depot Bn., went over at 9' 8", and A. D. Wright, 52nd Def. Bn., 9' 8" to tie for second place.

First place in the shot put went to K. Hamilton, Recruit Depot Bn., 35' 11 1/4"; second, W. H. Porter, Headquarters Bn.; and third, H. Webster, 52nd Def. Bn. With a heave of 123' 2", giant W. Hurley, Recruit Depot Bn., captured top honors in the discus throw.

W. H. Nichols, Headquarters Bn., took second place with a toss of 111' 4". T. Kelley, 52nd Def. Bn., placed third.

W. Jackson, Recruit Depot Bn., threw the spear 163' 7" to cop first place; K. Hamilton, Recruit Depot, second honor; and C. Landers, Headquarters, third.

Setting a record locally, P. Johnson, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., cleared the pit 19' 10 1/2" to win first place in the running broad jump. J. Shannon, Stewards Branch, placed second, and J. Roberts of the same battalion, third.

The 52nd Defense Bn. and 7th Separate Infantry Bn. tallied 32 points each to tie for first place in the meet. Recruit Depot Bn. with 31 points, lost a three-way tie by one point. Stewards Branch Bn. scored 23 points, and Headquarters, 17.

With plenty of action and keen competition in each event, Head-

quarters Bn. and Recruit Depot Bn. won 23 points each to tie for first place in the field day.

The names of each of the battalions that tied in the track meet and field day are to be engraved on the victory cups. The trophies will be placed on exhibition in MPC Recreation Headquarters.

From 1200-1300, Stewards Branch Bn. served a mighty throng of Marines and visitors an enjoyable picnic lunch, while Montford's crack band played a fine concert of stirring marches and overtures.

Montford's baseball team, winners of first half of Camp League play, with Wilbur Haham hurling, defeated Rifle Range 6-0, before 6,000 spectators, the largest crowd to witness a game at Camp Lejeune.

Still eager, after a day filled with exciting events, too see more, thousands of fight fans witnessed 26 action-packed rounds of boxing, marked by one swift TKO, and an amusing ten-minute grapplers' exhibition at Recruit Depot Boxing Ring at 2030.

The fight card was the fifth sponsored during the current year. Stewards Branch Bn., competing against Headquarters Bn., won the second leg of Camp Victory Trophy, 6-3. In the opener, R. Murray, 129, Stewards Branch, won a closely contested decision over B. Golden, 131, Headquarters.

The bout between Alex Justin, 150, Headquarters, developed into a fast, vicious slugfest. However, at the final bell of the three-round match, J. Holmes emerged winner by a decision.

L. Perry, 165, Headquarters, connecting with hard rights and lefts to the head, sent Julian Mell, 155, Stewards Branch, plunging in reverse through the ropes. Mell was unable to come back. L. Perry won by a TKO in 15 seconds of the first round.

The main event of the evening featured ex-professional pugilists C. Bennett, 140, Headquarters, vs. A. Gomez, 137, Stewards Branch, in five rounds, marked by good boxing. Bennett won by a decision.

Capt. R. W. Troup Jr., MPC Recreation Officer, expressed his appreciation to all officers and enlisted men who assisted in making the Fourth of July recreational program a success. Stewards Branch having won the second leg of competition for the Victory Trophy, he presented the cup to Maj. A. O. Madden for the

MEDICAL BN.

Medics Out To Win Bond Drive

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Field Service School is really digging hard at this Fifth War Bond Drive. Chief Pharmacist Joseph Jennes reports a favorable outlook and claims that we will be, if not the top, close to it, when all the receipts are tabulated and bonds classified. The co-operation of all units of the Medical Battalion is expected.

The baseball team suffered its first loss to the 13-AA, and second loss to Signal Bn., but is still tied for second place, inasmuch as the Signal Battalion also lost a game. Not trying to alibi for them, the team in general is pretty good. Winning the first three games in a row made them a little bit conceited, hence they suffered their first loss. Did they a bit of good though as they came back and whipped the next team on the list 9-3. Congratulations to the pitcher, Connolly. His fine pitching netted him 30 strikeouts in two games. A fine record for an amateur. Coach Charley Jeffcoat, also a hospital corpsman, is an old-timer when it comes to baseball. He was once a Yankee player, pitching in the World's Series some time back. He is doing a fine job with the boys and is deserving of a big hand. All the boys on the team are doing a fine job and to give each a writeup would not meet with the approval of the paper conservation program, therefore this shall serve as greetings to them and thanks for their fine record to date. Capt. Don S. Knowlton, the Camp Surgeon, is an ardent ball fan, and is present at each game, getting in the thick of it with his boys. He still takes a healthy cut at the ball and has a fast hard throwing arm.

Congratulations are in order: Lts. (jg) Powell and Pritchett are now Lts. G. A. Powell and C. H. Pritchett, Hospital Corps, USN.

The Leatherneck magazine now has an agent in the school by the name of Winthrop C. Brown, PhM2c. The magazine "Our Navy" will also be handled by Brown.

Ray Walsh invited a group of boys out for a drink the other evening, saying let's drink milk, it is good for the blood. The invitation was declined by all hands with the statement, "We ain't bloodthirsty." . . . When Lazzaro reported on duty he asked the master-at-arms (stoolie with a gun) for a pillow. ("I do not know what size, but I wear a 7 1/2 cap." . . . Scheuman was telling his woes to the Chief the other morning. He said, "I kissed my girl, and she kissed me back." The Chief replied, "Why did you turn around?"

Joe Jennes, during one of his lectures, sprang a beaut. He said, "Seven days in a jeep, make one weak." . . . Sgt. Palamara claims that he never had any medals pinned on him, but he wants you to know that many a beautiful decoration has come to rest on his chest. . . . Field Music Boswell is biting his chops. He feels that he rates a commission. Please note, we are hereby giving him one!!!! Ten cents a Jap. . . . We now have a movie star in our midst, Geary Ohnich, PhM2c (T) has been selected as the main subject in a movie being made of Medical Corpsmen. . . . Well, anyway he has ears like Clark Gable. . . . One on each side.

Cpl. Alice Sherrill is still looking for that leave so she can meet the one and only. She has that far away look in her way-down-deep-south blue eyes, maybe they are brown. . . . Grace McDermott says it is no use for her to vote, Frank Hague will win anyway. . . . Wonder where she is from.

MASCOTS KNOW

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — (Delayed) — Movements of Marine Corps troops at this advanced base are made with great secrecy.

But when a Marine assault engineer unit recently embarked in the dead of night, it was no secret to the dog population here. For days five of its leading canine members had been making the rounds, saying goodbyes.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"Do You Think Military Life Makes Women Any Less Feminine?"

Pfc. William MacDougall,

Detroit, Mich.;
Hq. Co., 3rd Bn.,
29th Marines

"Even though they have taken over a countless number of men's jobs, I don't think they have got any less feminine. I will say this though, they sure have become more independent."

Cpl. June Steffen,
Garwood, N. J.;
Clerk, Hq. Training
Center

"That depends entirely upon the individual woman. If she was sincerely conscious of her femininity before entering the service, she'll remain conscious of it in the service or elsewhere. It's up to the individual."

Pfc. Audine
Armstrong,
Sacramento, Cal.;
Camp Message Center

"I don't think a uniform changes a girl at all; in fact I think when this war is over the girls in the service will be more feminine than ever before."

Pfc. Helga Skjeie,
Ione, Wash.
Camp Message Center

"Definitely not! The conditions under which we live and work in the service are in no way conducive to loss of femininity. I do not think military life will make any difference."

Sgt. Stephen Benko,
New Canaan, Conn.;
Hq. Co., 3rd Bn.,
29th Marines

"I have never given it much thought because I haven't had much contact with the women Marines. I have always just considered them as Marine buddies. I haven't seen much change in the ones I have noticed, though."

Pfc. Thomas A.
Baugh,
Petersburg, Va.;
Montford Point
Change Sheet Office

"I don't think the military life has affected the feminine qualities of women at all. If anything, I think they realize more the values of feminine qualities in civilian and home life."



News From Your Home Town

AUGUSTA, Me.—(CNS)— Ralph E. Mosher, Democratic and Republican candidate for State Senator from Androscoggin County, spent a total of 18 cents in his campaign. He spent three cents for postage, five cents for a telephone call and ten cents for a glass of beer to quench his thirst after a 20-minute talk with a voter.

CHICAGO.—(CNS)—The Chicago Noise Abatement Commission has organized the "Quiet Please Rangers" among school kiddies in an effort to keep noises to a minimum.

BROOKLYN.—(CNS)—Bernie Schwartz, charged with evading the draft, explained that he was a bum and was afraid of demoralizing the Army.

NEW YORK.—(CNS)—The Navy has abandoned plans to rebuild the fire-gutted French luxury liner Normandie into a U. S. troopship. Shortage of manpower and critical materials have forced cancellation of the plans, the Navy announced.

FT. WORTH, Tex.—(CNS)—A local resident has sued his ex-wife. She divorced him, he said, and that was all right. Then she gave him back his ration book, he said, and that was OK, too. But when he opened the book, he said, all the red points were gone.

HOLLYWOOD.—(CNS)—Mrs. Norma J. Cathcart has sued a local hospital for \$10,000. She claims that the hospital made a "public show of the birth of her baby and even permitted insulting remarks about her exposed leg.

LOS ANGELES.—(CNS)—Mrs. Robbie Emerson won a divorce on unusual grounds here. She testified that her husband, whom she accused of cruelty, made long dis-

tance telephone calls to her collect—and then never said a word.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(CNS)—During "Clean-up Week" someone swiped all the garbage cans from one suburban street.

MINNEAPOLIS.—(CNS)—Three psychiatrists were examining a woman before a Court Commissioner. In an effort to decide if she was insane, one of them danced around the room. "Do you know what I am doing?" he asked. "Sure," replied the woman. "You're making a damn fool of yourself."

PHILADELPHIA.—(CNS)—H. E. Bennett, who has reached the age of 103, attributes his long life and

Use Loud Speaker To Urge Japs Surrender

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands.—(Delayed)—A jeep fully equipped with a public address system is currently being used near the front to try to convince the Japs and native civilians that they'll be better off if they surrender.

The P. A. system was built into the jeep by Marine Technical Sergeant Robert H. Benton, 927 N. Pass Ave., Burbank, Calif.

The mike is handled by a Jap interpreter, who speaks to his audience in Japanese.—T/Sgt. Fred Feldkamp.

GETS ITALIAN POST

ITALY (CNS)—Col. William O'Dwyer, former racket-smashing Brooklyn District Attorney, has been appointed the ranking American official on the economic section of the Allied Control Commission for Italy.

good health to his diet. He has four hard boiled eggs for breakfast, kippered herring for lunch, a glass of beer at 3 P. M. and steak or chops for dinner. He also smokes fifteen cigars a day.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—(CNS)—For twenty years Eng Yen, a Chinese laundryman, scorned laundry slips and never made a mistake in handing packages back to his customers. Then Yen died and his son, Hong Gam, took over. Hong took one gander at the ceiling high stacks of untagged laundry, closed the shop and left town. Customers haven't seen him or their laundry since.

RIVERTON, Wyo.—(CNS)—"Can you milk cows?" a farmer asked an eleven-year-old applicant for a job on his farm. "I guess so," was the reply. "I did when I was a kid."

ROME, N. Y.—(CNS)—Tommy Sullivan, 9, bought War Bonds worth a total of \$75 with money he earned digging worms.

SAN DIEGO.—(CNS)—A native lady paid her income tax with a smile, then went home and baked a cake for the collector of internal revenue. "He was so nice to me," she explained, "that I just had to do something nice for him."

SPRAGUE, Wash.—(CNS)—The Ritzville (Wash.) one-truck fire department, returning from a fire, became lost in the back woods here where it encountered the Sprague one-truck fire department lodged in a mud hole.

WATERBURY, Conn.—(CNS)—Theresa Gradauski loaned her wristwatch to a magician at his request. He made it disappear, then pulled it out of her ear. Later she discovered that the works were missing.

COAST GUARD

New Beach Parties Train Ho

By PH. M. 1/c VER

One of the more recent put in at Courthouse Bay h training of picked personnel for "Beach no way inferring a men will establish centers on captured to facilitate the flow and men as they follow waves. Essential of Boatswains Mates, Pharmacists Mates a the groups are at pr ing on Camp Lejeune dergoing conditions th late those met in the first group which has completed training is command of Lt. Small returned from a co struction in Florida.

No less rugged is training which each o Guard Infantry com tioned here is now Eating out of field me sleeping on the grou pull from the galley mock days, but it em versatile training nece with the changes th wrought.

Back from a 6-day Martone reports the w that Courthouse Bay forming its own drum corps. Eighteen bugles, drums, two bass dru glockenspiel are on Those men intereste them, particularly th perience, are requeste Yeoman Callis.

The fireworks out at Bay July 4, was only and the Coast Guard n giving forth for the Marines and the Co men as they put th to bed with one of t Courthouse Bay dance charge of WR, Lt. girls who are studyi cialists and Motor Tra ers doffed their work enough to bring femi and chatter to this spot. Notably lacki such as this is pencl but the ingenious lip really got a workout gals exchanged nam bers for future refer Twinkling toes of Lee 2/c and popular pa Goodman, Corp, gave aged gentry an opport five as it should be. lovely lady in the bla was Mrs. Art Collins perish the thought; co very chummy foresom Hacker MM/3c and hi Lawrence "Buffalo" Sw ing a lovely around his bulk we claim h make an Irish jig l waltz. . . . Small, sha Bill Pfaff darting hith "looking for someone m he. . . . Dancy versio can Patrol" is still top the orchestra, the boy on that one. Since went into infantry t orchestra has gone l a pianist. . . . The spot and tryouts are on no women have polish; Golden with two fem al night, and he was talking.

SPORTS RIPPLES BAY! Chief F Minnesota football star last year starred on Lejeune eleven has talents to umpling o paths for the basebal reports that prospect Lejeune having another year are very sim at p though material still al Eddy Heinsen, one o pitchers, still giving the few hits but losing close. . . . Recent effort agai tillery Bn. saw him hitter only to lose 3-2 fielding support weakn ing four errors of the jam in charge of the hall gear vows that customers are Nick M phone operator, and C Warrant Officer. With a billiard tournament native stages it shoul fault to locate some petition.

Did You Know that revolution in Hawaii rines were landed at protect American int saw spirited action?

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944

NO. 21

New Zealand General Is Visitor Here

New Zealand general officer who had seen U. S. Marine action in the South had an opportunity to see the type of training they go through in the States on a visit to Camp Lejeune last week.

His day visit here enabled him to see the training of the New Zealand General Staff and the training of the New Zealand Military Forces, and to see the training of the New Zealand Marine Corps.

He was accompanied by Major General DeWitt, Assistant Marine Corps Commander, Col. W. N. Pharyzyn, and Major Crossley, aide to Gen.

His arrival Friday morning from Washington, the general was met at the airport by an ammunition company and a dog training company. He watched the dog training and a simulated combat exercise.

Afternoon Gen. Puttick saw a demonstration of the Infantry Leader Instructor at the Rifle Range, later he went to the Tent Camp where they were in training and in Engineer demonstration track on a fortified position.

He canceled a scheduled review of the Women's Reserve Battalion Saturday morning. Gen. Puttick was to see the review called off, the general made an informal visit to officers and NCOs of the Schools, lauding the work of the organizations in the camp.

He saw a certain amount of the work of the Women's Reserve Battalion, he said, and believe the women of this camp are making a very valuable contribution to their respective nations.

In addition, I believe that of the work of women's organizations, the men are spurred to work themselves.

Gen. Puttick and his wife visited Onslow Beach and watched the 13th AA Battalion in firing exercises. The Engineer Stockade, they observed routine training. Visitors also saw Training units at work on Hadnot Point and visited the Medical Service School.

His tour of the base the next day was accompanied by Major General Marston, Camp Commander, and members of the General Staff.

Signal Bn. Sets Pace In Record War Bond Sales

TOTAL: \$20,000 IN BONDS



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Here are four of the lads who set the pace for Signal Battalion's bond-buying spree which placed that organization in the top spot in Camp Lejeune's July 4th War Bond Campaign. The individual purchases of this quartet totaled \$20,000 worth of bonds! Proudly displaying fists full of bonds are, left to right, Pvt. Irving L. Stein, who purchased \$9,000 worth; Pvt. Albert Stone, who bought \$5,000 worth, Pvt. Hartford Larison and Sgt. Gains H. Davis, each of whom dug into his pockets for \$3,000 worth of bonds.

New Furlough And Liberty Regulations Given For Camp

Normal furloughs for enlisted personnel will not exceed eight days, according to a new Camp General Order which sets forth rules governing furlough and liberty.

According to the order, furloughs will commence and end as follows:

"For those going to Wilmington or Warsaw by bus and south or west by rail or bus, furlough will commence at 1200 on Tuesday and expire at 1730 on Wednesday of the following week.

"For those going north to Wilmington or Warsaw by bus and north or south from these points by rail, furlough will commence at 1400 on Tuesday and will expire at 0830 on Wednesday of the following week.

"For personnel using their own or other personal transportation, furloughs may be commenced at any time on Tuesday and expire at any time on Wednesday of the week following.

"Note: The above times have been selected after conferences with bus and railroad officials and permit making the bus connections at Wilmington, Wilson and at Washington, D. C., for points south, west and north. All personnel using bus and railroad transportation will be instructed in the necessity of complying with the bus and railroad schedules under which they are routed for

the journey to and from their address of leave.

"Liberty for enlisted personnel of this command except as allowed in the following sentence is not authorized beyond the area included by a line drawn at a distance of 80 miles from Jacksonville, N. C. The Commanding Officer may issue special liberty passes to enlisted personnel to go on liberty to particular points beyond such a limit when the liberty is for 48 hours or more or in particular cases where adequate reason is shown to exist, provided the individual has means to return on time.

"Subject to training regulations, 10 per cent of each organization may be granted 48-hour passes to commence at the end of working hours Friday afternoon and to expire at 0800 Monday morning. This 10 per cent will be included in the 50 per cent authorized to be on liberty."

Inner Tubes Off Rationing List

All inner tubes, including passenger, truck, tractor and implement, are removed from rationing and may be purchased without certificate or authorization of any kind, according to Col. Harvey L. Miller, Chairman of the Camp Lejeune Panel, War Price and Rationing Board.

USO Variety Show Coming On 19 July

"Clear The Way," a USO variety show featuring trick dancing, comedy, jitterbugging, beautiful girls and a sports novelty opens a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune a week from today.

The show opens at Montford Point, with two shows on Wednesday, 19 July, at 1800 and 2030. One day later, 20 July, two shows will be presented at the Camp Theater, also at 1800 and 2030.

Friday, 21 July, "Clear The Way" plays an 1800 show at Courthouse Bay and a 2030 performance at Rifle Range. Then, winding up its stay, it plays two more shows on Saturday, 22 July—1430 at the Naval Hospital and 1800 at No. 1 Theater, Tent Camp.

Emceeding the production will be Milt Douglas, who, with his partner, Priscilla, has traveled 325,000 miles during the last three years under the auspices of Camp Shows, Inc. Others slated to appear include Horace MacMahon, who may be seen at the Camp Theater Friday night in the film "Roger Touhy, Gangster"; Harry Hines, comedian; Betty Lou Holt, acrobatic dancer; The Six Murielles, acrobatic dancers; Hart and Dynes, comedy jugglers; Carol Dexter, singer; Coleman Clark, table tennis champion; and Herman Polikoff, pianist and musical conductor.

July Fourth Campaign Nets \$170,594 Cash

Signal Battalion set the pace in Camp Lejeune's Independence Day War Bond Campaign last week with a whirlwind drive in which purchases by Signalmen amounted to almost half the entire War Bond sale on the base!

Figures compiled by the Camp War Bond Officer through Saturday noon showed War Bond purchases during the campaign (July 1-8) totaled \$170,594. From the Signal Battalion came the report that its sales aggregated \$76,425.

These figures were the actual cash outlay with the total camp sales representing a maturity value of \$226,625 and Signal Battalion sales representing a maturity value of \$101,900.

SIGNAL RALLY

The Signal Battalion launched its drive at a mammoth field meet and bond rally on 4 July that netted amazing results. Several individuals bought \$1,000 bonds, some \$3,000 and \$5,000 and one man shelled out for \$9,000 (maturity value) worth of bonds.

A recapitulation showed cash sales in the various companies to be: Company A \$4,818; Company B \$15,656; Company C \$20,662; Company D \$18,093; Company E \$8,700; Company F \$6,337, and H&S Company \$2,156.

The total of \$170,594 represented sales of \$158,050 to service personnel while civilian employees on the base paid out \$12,543 for War Bonds.

The campaign here was in conjunction with the Navy Department's Independence Day drive which was part of the nationwide Fifth War Loan campaign. Although tagged as an "Independence Day" drive, it actually lasted eight days.

War Bond drive officials here lauded Signal Battalion's sales, which set a record on this base, and pointed out that many other organizations, particularly some with a small number of personnel, did exceptionally well in the campaign.

ORGANIZATION SALES

Bond sales at other organizations on the base were reported by the War Bond Officer as follows:

WR Schools	\$10,725
Naval Hospital	8,981
Service Bn.	8,081
Artillery Bn.	7,518
Medical Bn.	7,256
Field Med. School	6,000
Headquarters Bn.	5,250
Infantry Bn.	3,975
Engineer Bn.	3,000
Coast Guard	2,931
29th Marines	2,775
Guard Bn.	2,437
Stewards Br. Bn.	2,231
War Dog Co.	2,212
52nd Defense	2,193
WR Bn.	1,950
Range Bn.	1,443
QM Bn.	1,312
Rec. Dep., M.P.	562
7th Separate	318
Hq. Co., TC	281
Replacement Bns.	187

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GLOBE HOME

an envelope, wrap it this Camp Lejeune and address it. A three-mail it all that is necessary anywhere in the States.

NAL BN. 2-Year-Old Answer To Jim's Woes

By PFC. ARNOLD ROSEN
There was a Signal Battalion room not so long ago that might have been called the room of Romeo Juliet. It all began when Pvt. Jimmy Brown announced a desire to marry a woman, even though she was a Signal Battalion room. In a spirit of true friendship, his bunkmates came to his aid.

His rising hopes Brown selected Jane Davis, assured that her charms were almost legendary. His introductory letter was of interest and warmth and of promise of young love; it contained references to the wondrous events, the Fate, the Destiny that brought two people together in a war-torn world. The answer that Jimmy Brown waited for was not difficult to come by. It was inspired by visions of peace and understanding that bridged the gap in his life. The sixth day his answer came.

Dear Jimmy:
I got your letter today and I was glad to hear from you. I am to my brother who is in the Air Corps and I would like to see him. Send me a picture in your next letter.

Love,
MARY JANE.
I also have a sister. Her name is Kathryn Ann. She is much younger than I am. She is 12.

AND THERE
The Signal Battalion room was a place of great interest. Sergeant-Major Thaler prancing about at a softball game as though he were only 56. The occasion was a three-inning game between the officers and the Battalion. The Signal Battalion room was a place of great interest. Sergeant-Major Thaler prancing about at a softball game as though he were only 56. The occasion was a three-inning game between the officers and the Battalion. The Signal Battalion room was a place of great interest. Sergeant-Major Thaler prancing about at a softball game as though he were only 56. The occasion was a three-inning game between the officers and the Battalion.

Marley Kittleman off to the 13th AA BN, awaiting transfer to the 13th AA BN. S/Sgt. Dryer, known to the Signal Battalion as "the Smile", took place in the Field Day 100-ash. He was recently seen in the WR Battalion where he inevitably runs second. Co. bowling team's record at 23 wins and one loss. Sgt. Pool's three-game streak was 668 with a 244-throw in . . . Corp. "Tarbat" back on active duty racing the Dispensary with . . . Corp. Goodfellow on the dotted line for four years. . . F. A. Sam and P. C. Evans sporting new Staff chevrons. . . Sgt. Trailways voice their to Sgts. Sigg and Pool for daily trips to Kingston. . . Field Day has netted Uncle Sam \$30,000 with the final yet to be tallied. . . Corp. of Co. D ran off with \$10,000 money after his clarinet. Co. E's Pvt. Borgatti saluted place and 25 in the contest.

Postage Stamps On Sale In PXs

Postage stamps are now on sale at all Post Exchanges at the Camp, it was announced by Major J. K. Keppler, Camp Exchange Officer.

Now available at PXs are stamps in denominations of one, one and one-half, and three cents; six and eight-cent air mail stamps and special delivery stamps.

Echoing the expressions of a number of persons here, a GLOBE staff writer recently suggested in his column that stamps be placed on sale in the PXs for the convenience of personnel on the base.

BOOK SHOP

Boot Camp Report Is Put In Book

On a small sandy island just off the coast of South Carolina is a training ground for fighting men. Her streets are named for the valor of her sons who have fought and died in far-off places. Through the gates of this island and down these streets, by the untold thousands, flow men and boys of every class and trade. Such is the story of the "Boot", by Corporal Gilbert P. Bailey. It is Marine Corps custom to send them all through a grim process called "Boot Camp". Each man loses most of his hair and much of his identity as he learns how to drill, how to shoot and, above all, how to subordinate himself to the over-all purpose of winning the war.

"Short To Tokyo", by Corey Ford, is the first book entirely about the Aleutians—the first eyewitness account of what has been going on in these islands since this lonely American outpost broke into the news. This fog-shrouded archipelago is destined to play a strategic role in the future course of the war. Perhaps, when the time comes to strike at the heart of Japan, this ancient land bridge across the Pacific may prove once more a vital link between the Old World and the New.

The Book Shop now has on its shelves a new supply of field and technical manuals. Amongst these are: "F.M. 5-20A Camouflage of Individuals and Infantry Weapons"; "F.M. 5-35 Reference Data"; "F.M. 5-31 Treatment of Casualties from Chemical Agents"; "F.M. 8-285 Land Mines and Booby Traps"; "F.M. 23-30 Hand and Rifle Grenades Rocket, At, He, 2.36-inch"; "F.M. 30-30 Recognition Pictorial Manual"; "F.M. 31-50 Attack on a Fortified Position and Combat in Towns"; "F.M. 101-10 Staff Officers Field Manual Organization"; and numerous others.

"The Invasion of Germany", by Curt Riess is an indispensable book through which American readers may prepare themselves for an intelligent understanding of the great events now shaping, and it gives a prophetic picture of the last hour of Nazism, of the final collapse and the danger of chaos which can be avoided only through the invasion of Germany itself.

"Q-Boat", by Frank W. Mason, is the story of the adventures of the men of our convoy fleet and coast patrol. In this fast-moving story, we share the dangerous thrills of Lt. Comdr. William Dale who commanded the old brig, Pegasus, on hazardous coastal patrols and through the perilous control lanes to Iceland and Norway.

Connecticut Artist Holds Classes For Sister Marines



PFC. ERNESTINE STOWELL

By SGT. ELLEN GORDON

In the women's recreation workshop—the warehouse behind Barracks 60 in the Women's Battalion area—a talented young Connecticut artist has organized classes in charcoal sketching and oil and watercolor painting, to teach the fundamentals of art to her interested sister Marines.

She is Pfc. Ernestine Stowell, assistant to the Women's Battalion recreation officer, Lt. Elizabeth R. Duff. Pfc. Stowell, a graduate of Mount Holyoke with two Summers of work at Yale School of Fine Arts, is a sculptress herself, but she is also proficient in other forms of art work. Her classes, which have been under way for a month now, meet three times a week—and the response has been so great that the recreation department has ordered more material, with an eye to expansion.

These classes, in addition to her other duties as recreation assistant, keep Pfc. Stowell busy from taps till reveille with a strange assortment of tasks, ranging from making crepe paper decorations for battalion social functions, to acting as an extra life-guard at beach parties. She makes posters, mounts maps for lectures, makes arrangements for recreational functions. With one or more assistants to help her, Pfc. Stowell can be found at any time in the warehouse workshop, busy with paint and paste, hammer and saw.

On Wednesday evenings, the workshop becomes a concert hall for an hour of recorded music. On Mondays it is filled with amateur charcoal sketchers, who get their instruction and criticism from Pfc. Stowell. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, other art classes meet, working with oil and watercolors.

Some of the classes meet outdoors, taking a picnic lunch and working with nature for a model. In addition, Pfc. Stowell acts as librarian to more advanced art students who want to take materials with them to work by themselves. Of the

completed work of her students, Pfc. Stowell keeps an exhibition on display all the time, spread across one wall of the workshop.

She has a project of her own, which she works on in what little spare time she has. It is a large clay model of the Marine insignia. Pfc. Stowell, in a fit of whimsy, has dressed the eagle in a woman's Marine's uniform, complete with hat. "I don't know what we'll do with it when it's finished," she says, "but I'm having fun making it."

The young artist was a prize winner in college art circles while at Mount Holyoke, taking first place in the school's sculpture contest. She spent one of her Summer sessions at Yale School of Fine Arts on a scholarship.

She came into the Marine Corps in November of last year, and has been stationed at Camp Lejeune since that time.

WR Band Gives Concert Tonite

The second of a series of Summer concerts by the Women's Reserve Band here will be presented this evening (Wednesday, 12 July) at 1900 in front of the Recreation Hall, WR Battalion Area.

These concerts, it was announced, will be given on alternate Wednesday evenings during July and August, the weather permitting.

A most interesting and varied program has been arranged for tonight, including the overture to Orpheus, a selection from the hit musical show "Oklahoma," and a medley of popular Latin-American tunes. One outstanding feature of the program will be the presentation of two short impressionistic works by Claude Debussy. These are especially arranged for band and are as yet unpublished in that form.

13th AA BN.

13th AA Is Given New Designation

By PFC. ROSS S. LLOYD

The 13th Anti-Aircraft Battalion was redesignated as the 13th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion effective July 3, 1944. This is the second change of designation within a comparatively short time, the Battalion being known as the 13th Defense prior to April 15, 1944.

The battalion enjoyed a typical corps holiday dinner on the 4th of July. In this connection, the organization extends appreciation to Battalion Mess Sergeant Robert A. Walton, a native of Onslow County, who since taking charge of the mess has been very conscientious and efficient in the performance of his duty.

BATTALION NOTES

Warrant Officer Allan R. Freeman, assistant adjutant, was transferred to the Service Battalion on July 3, 1944. He will serve as assistant camp auditor with his new organization. Mr. Freeman was sergeant major of the 13th for the period of its stay in Cuba, and while he has not been with the outfit since its inception, has gone through the various changes of designation and was well known and liked by everyone. Among many duties he performed for the 13th AA Arty. Bn. was that of reporter of battalion activities for the Globe. It is the hope of the present reporter that he be able in some measure to maintain the standard set by his predecessor.

Warrant Officer John E. Brown is scheduled in the near future for transfer to duty with the 29th Marines, and 2nd Lt. Simon A. Nathan to the 13th Replacement Battalion.

All of these officers carry with them the best wishes of the entire battalion for continued success in their new positions.

BASEBALL NOTES

The baseball team has snapped back into winning ways with shut-out victories against Medical and Signal Battalions. The former team seemed unbeatable until it met with the 13th. Both Frano and Mayer were in rare form, each allowing but one hit.

The shoe was on the other foot in the matter of a shutout when Service Battalion whitewashed the Ack-Acks 2 to 0 on Tuesday, July 4th.

Chess Is Popular Game With Marines

Saipan, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—The ancient game of chess sprang overnight into a favorite Marine pastime on the ship that brought Marines here.

On one tour of the decks, I noted ten contests in progress. All but three of the twenty players told me they were newcomers to the game.

Although not as widely played as card games, chess is ideally suited for whiling away the long hours on shipboard because of the length of time required for the average game. There is a wide demand for all available chessmen and boards.—Sgt. Herb Schultz.

HOGAN-KINSELLA

Friends at Camp Lejeune were informed this week that Captain John K. Hogan, USMC, and Lt. Katherine Kinsella, MCWR, were married in Los Angeles Monday, 10 July. Both were formerly attached to the WR Schools here.

Male Call

IF Y'GOTTA HAVE A BREAKDOWN, THIS HERE STREET CORNER HINT A BAD PLACE. I'LL MATCH LEGS WITCHA FER PENNIES... I SAY THAT ONE'S A BLONDE



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



It's A Kilt Tilt

ALL BETS ARE OFF!

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ATTALION

School To Devote More Time To Overseas Supply

Piel, Just Back Two Years Duty Overseas, To Conduct New Course

MAURICE J. O'ROURKE will see a change in curriculum of the Quarter-School. The new change will alter the time nor length of the course, but devotes more time to overseas problem of supply. Piel just back from combat Quartermaster of the South Pacific, will be the new course of TBA combat accountability. Asst. Lt. Piel will be Supply Officer and Lewis and Sgt.

Quartermaster Bn. hardball was delegated to play Tent at the official opening of Park's new recreation. Our team played with all ease of a major league out behind the remarkable of Corp. Whitmore, who two hits and struck out of Tent Camp's finest, through with a splendid. It seems that in order some of the boys from itation, who are Midway s, witness our games, it ssary to bring the game

was the student officer officer's class, who was to Lt. Jennings' home and of having dinner was given hour course in house-

gt. Mastney swears that not carry his treasured to his new abode by S/Sgt. Twist is now cast role of a Hawkshaw. He it from behind desks try discover how a test can mplied by a student the use of his arms . . . way, that snapping noise to be heard around the is just the "chops" of ey beating out his dis for the latest publication Headquarters Bulletin. Is or is you ain't going to . . . Frey? . . . ? . . . ?

AGAIN "Way" Sims is at it After the episode in which ned the halls and stair- Bks. 409 instead of his 407, he apparently had down to living the saner existence. But, last Sun- ter a week-end at More- ty, he started back to the and ended up at — yep, essed it, — Cherry Point. us, it's true. ebutt—Bill Sherron spends ul lot of liberty time in . Big attraction for a small . . . ? Cpl. Bill Taber says he one and only on a recent . . . We hear that Bob Ba- The Way I Used To" is be- yered around at the New t clubs. That was quite a t the Hostess House when the class "wives" were visit-

Company as always is at of the Battalion with a cent participation in the and drive. This percentage ched before the end of the Var Bond Drive. The en- mpany is looking forward Saturday they will have I also their share of the e distributed throughout tition.

No. 32 graduated with a he greater majority of the receiving promotions, plus assignments. Pfc. An- Corpus Christi, Texas, Sgt. Dallas, Texas, Cpl. Sa- d Pfc's, Gangwer, Johnston, and Wesley to Eagle Mt. Texas. The remainder of s is going to Cherry Point

those few who had the ne of missing the 42nd arty last Saturday, they a good time. Speaking d boys, brings to mind a promotions that came in that class all to Pri- first Class (QM) (MECH) t. Schwartz, Harris, Powell, er, Zakutinsky, Shea, Mc- roun, Graves, Hardacker, ro, York, Baxter, DiBar- ssett, Lanni, Alexandrovich, Smith, Yarbaine, Foley, d. Mattern, Lindsay, Flisk, Davis, Inauzzi, McKeown, Morocco, Hughes, Hvizdos, Congratulations men. . . . vining "third time" liberty came wandering home last rom that wonderful fur- n Rhode Island . . . as all Police Detail well-knows.

Spend A Vacation In Lovely Saipan

SAIPAN (CNS) — Here are some of the things the Marines are battling on Saipan, besides Japs:

In the surf, they must be- ware of sharks, barracuda, sea snakes, razor-edge coral, pol- luted waters, poison fish, and giant clams capable of snap- ping on a man's leg like a bear trap.

Ashore, the men must watch out for leprosy, typhus, yaws, typhoid, dengue fever, dysen- tery, skin and eye infections, and a wide variety of insects, snakes and giant lizards.

52nd DEFENSE

Headquarters Recreation Club Opened

By SGT. LAURENCE J. W. HAYES

All hands of this organization were pleased with the excellent showing of the participating 52nd personnel in the track meet held July 4th at Montford Point. The 52nd Defense Battalion, which secured and held a lead in points, was tied for first place in the last race by the 7th Separate Inf. Bn.

Prominent among the 52nd participating personnel were the following: Lt. Elbridge W. Bartley Jr., as one of the judges and timekeepers; Lt. Warren P. De- land, Robert H. Fryling, Robert H. Millard and Pharm William A. L. Lynch as Officers in Charge of Events; Lee Tarrant of L-AA as individual high point scorer; Raymond Lewis, Fred Brown, Char- ley W. Jackson, Edgar A. Corley, Earl W. Johnson, Thurman Faulk, Thomas F. Kelley, Harry Webster of L-AA, Obadiah Poe of H&S, Louis Keer and William Keene of H-AA, and Edward Culp of Search- light Battery.

Lt. Charles E. Myers, our Chem- ical Warfare Officer, has been as- signed to the H&S Battery.

Chaplain Elbridge W. Bartley Jr., our genial Bond and Recreation Officer, has been recently pro- moted to the rank of lieutenant. Pl/Sgt. Guy Montague Vance, our powerful provost sergeant, has taken over new duties as Area Police NCO. The boys firing the range with carbines are bringing back all kinds of tales in reference to the deadly accuracy of the weapon.

The H&S Recreation Club has been formally opened with the senior NCO's nominally in charge but the club is actually being run by the (CP) Corporals, to date. These Corporals headed by Law, Ponder, Taylor, Hines, and Yates are doing a good job.

Last week the Classification NCO in a contract bridge game in the club made a grand slam in no- trumps with QM's Pfc. Richard Cardwell as his partner. James H. Hampton, the chaplain's as- sistant, and Harry F. Moore, the H&S pay-clerk, constituted the losing pair.

Finis Henderson is the club billiard champion so far with Roosevelt Backus and Theodore Taylor as runner-ups.

Cpl. William H. King, one of our Chemical NCO's, has estab- lished himself as the luckiest pocket billiard player on the base. He uses "Crash English" and his specialty is triple-cushion time shots made by push movements.

Pvt. Leo Tarrant of L-AA is our nomination for the personality of the week. Tarrant is chosen not only because of his winning of the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the high jump but also be- cause of his placing third in the half-mile relay. He received five awards, including the trophy for individual high point scorer of the day.

WORLD WAR CASUALTIES

During World War I, the Fourth Brigade of Marines suffered approximately 12,000 casualties. More than 2,400 were killed or died of wounds.

It is now a well proven fact that chow moves men quicker than fire. . . . Ask any one who was in the chow rush from the boon- docks at the fire last Monday morning. . . .

WR BN.

Magic Bath Crystals In Big Demand

By PVT. PEARL GOLD

Hear ye, hear ye, this is a warning to anyone wishing to enter the office of the Sergeant Major in Building 50. Don't do it! It isn't safe! Pranksters and practical jokers abound. They scatter fire crackers on the deck and then laugh when you step on them. Yesterday, going quietly and almost sanely about the business of digging up a little news, ye old reporter tripped blithely and gaily, in fact, with a song in her heart, into Sgt. Daly's office. "Ah ha," quoth she, "this is just the place—here they have their fingers on the pulse beat of the battalion activities." "Greetings," the girls chorled, as they administered the hotfoot. Good old Fourth of July!

It seems that the first and last word in this battalion is still "romance" in spite of the fact that it is now July. Pfc. Janet Haglund, Maintenance, married Pfc. Roy Houston, one of the cooks. Oh, if he could only sew!

Pfc. Dorothy Hohman journeyed to Jacksonville, Fla., this past week to marry Jim Bailey, USN. They picked the right state for a honeymoon.

Cpl. Charlotte Crane announces her engagement to T/Sgt. "Buck" Rogers of the Signal Battalion.

It must be true love to spend a furlough from Parris Island at Camp Lejeune. Pvt. Harry Green- law is doing just that. Reason, Pvt. Jean Robertson, of the Guard Company, stand by for wedding bells.

Cpl. "Billie" Holcomb is on furlough with her husband, Sgt. Elmer Holcomb, USA. Sgt. Hol- comb spent two years in the Aleutian Islands and this is his first leave.

Pvt. Rosa Jacque Brittain is a mighty happy girl these days. Her fiancé has also returned from 30 months overseas in the Marshalls and Midway. He is Cpl. James E. Hughes, 1st Defense Battalion.

LECTURE ROOM CHANGED

The Current Events Lectures heretofore held in the library of Building 62 have moved to the Band Room in Building 61 every other Thursday night at 1900. This Thursday, 6 July, Lt. Dawn Steele lectured on the Pacific and a follow up of invasion news. The next one is scheduled for 20 July.

Sgt. Pat Devaney, Headquarters Company, is leaving very shortly for Precision Instrument School in Chicago . . . and thereby hangs a tale. You've heard of the Wizard of Oz and Mandrake—, but have you heard of Devaney's Magic Bath Crystals? They're pink and live in a square crystal jar with a pink and blue ribbon around its neck. They look just like any other pink bath crystals, but, the casual observer would never realize the extent of their magic power. They get you what you want!! It seems that a girl just out of boot camp, on mess duty, bought them as a morale booster. She found she was to be stationed here, but wanted to go to California. Two days after buying the crystals, her orders for California came through. She be- queathed her magic jar to another girl who wanted to attend a special- ist school. A week later her orders came through. By this time, the word had gone around and people from all over came to view the magic pink crystals with their pink and blue ribbon.

Pl/Sgt. Mildred Johansson was the owner then and you know she left the 28th for OCS. Then came Devaney—there went Devaney. The line forms to the left. You may leave your application with the present owner, Cpl. Mar- jor Bueker. It was nice knowing you, Bueker.

The 50 girls assigned to Camp Engineers had one grand time at Lt. Col. Hopkins' farewell picnic and barbecue. There was, in addition to the usual supper, square dancing, singing, a guitar player and appropriate farewell cere- monies. Charlotte Crane wrote a farewell poem and Col. Hopkins was presented with a trench coat. No doubt to remind him of Camp Lejeune weather, no doubt.

All of which goes to prove that nothing is impossible. Pl/Sgt. Vera Johnson lost a wallet in January. Yesterday she received a telephone call saying that it had been found. WR BAND NEWS

Join the band and see the coun- try and from the recent schedule of events, that's just what they're doing. On 2 July they went into Wilmington to open a Bond Rally at the shipyards and spent the afternoon at Wrightsville Beach. 4 July, a big celebration, band con- cert and Bond Rally in Midway Park. The dance band played for the evening dance.



Additional treats are in store for Montford Point swing fans throughout the next few months, if tentative plans are carried through by the recreation department there, under the direction of Capt. Robert W. Troup Jr.

Preliminary arrangements call for such top musical offerings as Lucky Millinder, Erskine Hawkins, Ella Fitzgerald, Jimmy Lunceford, Duke Ellington, The Ink Spots, and the Prairie View Co-Eds. . . . The Co-Eds lead off, slated for the Montford Camp Theater sometime this month. . . . Andy Kirk and his nationally-known "Clouds of Joy" band proved a terrific success there last Thursday night, showing before almost 5,000 delighted orchestra fans. . . . Hawkins, whose theme "Tuxedo Junction," jumped into a smash hit several years ago, is well acquainted with the South, having played many, many college dates throughout Georgia and Alabama.

I hate the guys who criticize
The other guys whose enterprise
Has made them rise above the guys
Who criticize and minimize
The other guys.

Stamping On The Axis

Chipping in with a little more effort on behalf of Uncle Sam, Marines Marge Coffin and Ruby Bahnsen sold \$100 worth of war stamps the night of July 4th at the Area 1 Service Club—on their night off. . . . The girls held forth at a war stamp booth erected in the lobby, quickly selling out all the stamps they had. . . . The rec hall, by the way, went all out for the Fourth, with red, white and blue decorations. . . . Only Marine combat correspondent wounded in the Saipan fighting thus far has been Tommy Harrell, former New River Pioneer columnist whose "Elmer Writes Home" feature, ritten in fonetik spelling like this, was very popular among the peepul at this yere base. . . . Tommy sustained light shrapnel injuries while coming ashore in a tractor. . . . Speaking of the old Pioneer, its first managing editor—Ed Reilly, is back from the Marshall Islands and in OCA. . . . "Scuttlebutt" is a continuation of Reilly's weekly feature, "Howls From the Boondocks."

Baritone Stops Show At Theater

At its weekly band concert last week from the Camp Theater stage, the Women's Reserve band presented—for the first time—a male vocalist. . . . And they picked a show-stopper too, in George Decker, Ohio baritone, whose renditions of "One Alone" and "Shortin' Bread" set a new high for future singers to aim at. . . . Decker, stationed at the Rifle Range, formerly had his own radio program in the Middle West, and his talents were heartily appreciated by the packed house last week. . . . To quiet the crowd, announcer George Humphrey finally had to promise that the Ohio vocalist would sing again when the band next appeared there.

Fred Travis, of Infantry Battalion, sends along the following bit of work, which he calls—"Nomenclature a la Surrealism" . . . Sounds a bit like K-wardism, but he says it was a dream, so that makes everything all right.

"The expanding action of the powder gases, coming through the stacking swivel down toward the bolt plate, causes the throckle to work upon the trigger feed lever belt clamp groove. This causes the gas cylinder holding pawl to clamp upon the cadenza, throwing the offen- back forward against the sear. The trouble cleft then works upon the sea of the trigger housing group, sending the muzzle spring forward and compressing it against the sight leaf drift slide. The luffer group, actuated by the traversing hand wheel, and the set-back pin come into play at this point, causing head space to the head space. (This has nothing to do with the piece of barracks furniture known as the 'head'). The winged guards of the time fuse ignite the primer, causing the BMG 1919 A4 to fire upon the BAR M 1918 A2. Here the throckle of the launcher, grenade, AT M 1A1 opens up to find inside of it the sear cams of the locking recess. The firing pin tong, being embarrassed at such an event, hits the primord, causing the hair spring retaining pin to fly out of the metronome."

Top Film Attractions Offered

The old master, Bing Crosby, is seen in his newest smash hit, "Going My Way," at the Camp Theater Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16, and a fine bit of week-end entertainment it is. . . . Already hailed by critics and fans alike as one of the year's top film offerings, this production shows the versatile Crosby in the role of a young priest, co-starred with Barry Fitzgerald and opera star Rose Stevens. During the course of the film he sings "Adeste Fideles," "Ave Maria," and one or two new tunes destined for hit ratings, chief of which is "Swinging on a Star" . . . Another of 1944's best, "White Cliffs of Dover," plays a two-night stand at the main house next Tuesday and Wednesday, July 18-19. . . . This stars Irene Dunne and Alan Marshall, supported by Roddy McDowall, Frank Morgan, Van Johnson and others.

Then there's the story of the Marines landing on a small South Sea island and immediately causing a problem which forced the native chief and Marine officers into much discussion. . . . Finally, after one lengthy meeting, everyone emerged smiling and satisfied, having agreed upon the following: (1) A Marine must promise to marry a girl before he can flirt with her and offer her cigarettes, (2) After his proposal is accepted, the Marine must get his chief's approval, and the parent's consent, and pay them \$16.50, (3) If a Marine leaves the atoll, he can't take his wife with him. . . . Looks like somebody put something over on somebody, but who are the Marines to kick?

Fred Zucchini, master technical sergeant in the Post Exchange system, and head bookkeeper of the Central Exchange, was given a barbecue party Sunday as a farewell get-together before his transfer. . . . Some 250 well-wishers attended the shindig, at Sneed's Ferry, sending Zucchini off to the 29th in royal style. . . . He's popular with the exchange gang, and his efficient manner will be hard for a replacement to duplicate.

Frank Wade of the Jacksonville USO announces that their open dance nights have been changed from Wednesday and Saturday to Wednesday and Friday. . . . "We just can't handle all the people on Saturdays," he explains, "and had to switch nights." . . . The top-rate Montford Point orchestra often handles the musical chores at these festivities. . . . Lt. Jack Chevigny, coach of last year's Lejeune football team, was last heard from on the West Coast, but has since gone into his policy of no letter-writing. . . . All of which has left his many friends on the East Coast guessing—and anxious to hear from him.

of events, that's just what they're doing. On 2 July they went into Wilmington to open a Bond Rally at the shipyards and spent the afternoon at Wrightsville Beach. 4 July, a big celebration, band con- cert and Bond Rally in Midway Park. The dance band played for the evening dance.

Bombed Ship's Log Blown Into Plane

New Guinea (CNS) — The pilot of an Army A-20 attack plane dropped his load of eggs on a Japanese ship, blowing it up. When he returned to his base he discovered that the blast had blown the ship's log, papers and cargo listing and the names of the convoy personnel into the air in- take of his plane's cooling system.

1st Raider Battalion Holds Union At Montford Point

But conspicuous by their absence were some of the Marine Corps' Raiders who are here at



Photos by Pfc. Joe MacArdle,
Camp Photo Lab

These photos show veterans of the famous First Raider Battalion at a reunion held here last week on the anniversary of their landing on New Georgia. At top, 1st Lt. Thomas Pollard leads a group in song. The bottom picture shows part of the large group that assembled for the occasion. J. A. Gallagher, CPhM; who conceived the idea of the reunion, may be distinguished at far right by his black tie.



A detailed black and white line drawing of a crowded bar scene. The scene is filled with 32 numbered characters, each with a unique expression and pose. In the foreground, a large, overflowing trash can sits on the floor. A man in a military uniform (1) stands near it, while another man (2) leans over it. A man in a suit (3) is walking towards the right, and a man in a military uniform (4) is running. In the center, a man in a military uniform (5) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (6) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (7) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (8) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (9) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (10) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (11) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (12) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (13) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (14) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (15) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (16) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (17) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (18) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (19) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (20) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (21) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (22) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (23) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (24) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (25) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (26) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (27) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (28) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (29) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (30) is standing next to him. A man in a military uniform (31) is sitting at a table, and a man in a suit (32) is standing next to him. The background shows a window with a view of the outside. The overall scene is a lively and humorous depiction of a bar scene.

Corporal Charles Hedinger, cartoonist and former Marine Raider, was present for the reunion of his old gang. He produced the above caricature of his mates. You can identify them as follows:

1. 1st Sgt. Morell.	8. Lt. Comdr. Skinner.
2. 1st Sgt. Martin.	9. Chief Gallagher.
3. Cpl. Ormrod.	10. Cpl. Sewell.
4. Lieut. Clegg.	11. Cpl. Warren.
5. G/Sgt. Sosnowski.	12. Pfc. Smith.
6. Sgt. Maj. Mangum.	13. Sgt. Head.
7. Cpl. Blessing.	14. W. O. England.
	15. Capt. Mullahey.
	16. Capt. Goulding.
	17. Cpl. Stefanovich.
	18. PlSgt. Murphy.
	19. Sgt. Graves.
	20. Pfc. Reynolds.

21. Pfc. Johnson.
22. Pfc. Romanini.
23. Pfc. Allweiler.
24. Pfc. Edwards.
25. Cpl. J. Calden.
26. Cpl. F. Calden.
27. PlSgt. Koehler.
28. Pfc. Faller.
29. Pfc. Lesmerises.
30. Pfc. Barnes.
31. Lieut. Pollard.
32. Cpl. Don Hunt.

Continued on page 15

Over Room
ic Pays
Marine

L. ERNIE HARWELL
uglas A. Stevens of Belle-
J. is one Leatherneck
found that music in the
ays dividends.
evens is an expert on the
French horn. Playing
the Camp Lejeune band,
s no individual rehearsal
he was forced to do all
ticing in the barracks
om.
he Marines in the bar-
d about Sgt. Stevens'
eharsals (and those of
band members too) was
with phrases of salt which
through a family news-
several months ago,
ound a sympathetic lie-
the barracks one per-
mnoon was a visitor who
practice in the shower
music, appreciated
y.
evens last week fulfilled
his of his Marine career.
his sea bag and French
the Marine Barracks.
mon, D. C., where he is
member of the famous
and, the President's Own.
itor who had heard him
way in the shower was
apt, William F. Santle-
ctor of the Leathernecks'
al organization.

Care of Your
And They'll
Care of You

at the appearance of the
hetic auto tires deceive
se you can't fool the new
tires.
the word from Col. Har-
Miller, chairman of the
jeune Panel, War Price
ning Board, who gives a
on getting the maximum
of these tires.
tires," he says, "contain
two per cent rubber. The
ft plastic, coal tar prod-
and wire. The synthetic
the resilience—the old
and give—"of the pre-war
e.
ept inflated at between
35 pounds pressure and,
important, if not driven
is of over 35 miles per
e synthetic tire will last
as the pre-war rubber

the pressure of high
aving the synthetic tire
inflation 2 1-2 times
in the pre-war tire.
newspaper publicity has
he effect that all C cou-
ners are entitled to new
replace condemned ones
boards are assigned a
monthly quota. They
coupons only within the
quota. Thus, the Camp
board is now acting upon
cement applications filed
and May.
uation is not unlike the
days when the newspa-
announced that Congress
had the building of ten new
s. But, since the ap-
s were not made avail-
couldn't be built. Bat-
n't be built without ap-
funds and new tires
issued beyond the limit
upons furnished for that

Importance
aking Saipan

AN, Marianas Islands
ed)—To get a good
the importance of the
landings on Saipan, try
ne what it would mean
the Japanese captured a
base half-way be-
Pearl Harbor and San
o.
Harbor is 2,400 miles
the mainland. Saipan,
has been a bulwark of
the defense for 45 years,
1,200 miles from Yo-
It lies between the
mainland ports and
which has been called
Pearl Harbor. Its cap-
ns within the en-
ner line of defense,
now seriously breach-
e our long cruise here
enemy waters, we were
annoyed by the
fleet. It was apparent
an American fleet was
a control.
— 2nd Lt. Jim Lucas

Gherkin, Hounded By Liberty, Flees From Georgia Jane Gang

Gunther Spends A Week-End In Savannah And Re-
turns To Parris Island Very Wise,
But Not Saner

By GUNTHER (The Scottish Kilt Me) GHERKIN
(Staff Writer of the Parris Island BOOT)

Last night I went to the movies, and what I saw re-
minded me of something that happened to me in Savannah
over the week-end.

In the movie a beautiful young woman took a gander
at a stoker on a ship. She gave a scream and said, "Get
away from me, you hairy ape!"

Just the day before, I was sit-
ting by the swimming pool at the
General Oglethorpe Hotel, outside
of Savannah, when a beautiful
young girl came by. She looked
at me and screamed. "Get away
from here, you hairy monkey!"

"What do you mean, hairy mon-
key?" I demanded.

She giggled. "You're too small to
be an ape."

Well, I am taking exercises and
pouring hair tonic on my chest
every day, and one of these days
I will become a great big hairy
ape Marine.

Today, Monday, however, I am
feeling like the heroine of an old-
time movie serial. At the end of
each chapter, the heroine was al-
ways left hanging over a cliff. I'm
hung over now, and it's only the
beginning of the chapter.

It wasn't my fault, really. I was
only obeying orders. Last
week I was sitting in the office
of a certain sergeant when he
came in, looked at my face, and
shuddered.

SAD SACK GHERKIN

"Gherkin," he said, "You are
not only a sad looking sack, but
you also are the only sad sack I
have ever seen with sad sacks un-
der your eyes."

Personally I think he was jealous
because I had a lot of travel stick-
ers pasted on the bags under my
eyes. "Aye aye, sergeant," I said.
Only it sounded like "Ai yi."

"You need a vacation," this non-
com said, "A change of scenery.
You have been working too hard.
Learn to relax, man. You must
play a little."

"I do play a little," I said.
"Chopsticks with one finger on the
piano. But that's no fun."

"Take the week-end off and go
to Savannah," he urged. "There
life is mad and gay, and you can
forget your serious tasks for a few
hours."

Reluctantly, and after more argu-
ment, I consented to take the
week-end and go to Savannah. By
some strange coincidence, I hap-
pened to have a reservation at the
General Oglethorpe, so I packed
my satchel, took along a few good
books, and left for Georgia.

I drove down to Savannah with
platoon Sergeant J. T. MacFarlane,
who, like myself, had once been a
D.I. We talked about that as
we drove. "You know," Mac said.
"Since I'm no longer a D.I., I feel
undressed without a swagger stick."
"Me, too," I said. "Do you think
it would help if we put our clothes
on?"

We drove into Savannah, and
Mac let me out. I walked down the
street looking for a cab to my
hotel. I was in good spirits, and
marched along at the regular hun-
dred and twenty. It was good to be
on a weekend. A martial air came
to mind, and I whistled it briskly.

WATCH YOUR TUNES

Something struck me on the back
of the head, and when I came to
some hours later, I found a note
pinned to my nose that read,
"Marching Through Georgia is not
our state song!" It was signed in
red by the Anti-Sherman Society
of Savannah. Then, "P. S. Welcome
to our city."

I removed the tar and feathers
from my person without too much
trouble, and found a cab. I was
driven out to the Oglethorpe, which
is about ten miles. It's a long run,
but they had whips, and I pulled
that taxi along at a good clip. I
got three dollars for the job, and
went in the hotel to see about my
room.

They said I could have the room
for nothing if I would see that all
the rooms on my floor were tidied
up, and the beds made. I turned
it down, but I've got a regular
weekend job any time I want it.

I took a shower and changed
into another uniform—the one I
save for liberty. It's almost like the
one I have on now, except for the
silver stars that I attach to my
collar; and hip pockets in my trou-
sers. But everybody likes to dress
up when they get away from the
base.

I went down to the bar to have
a cool drink. As I entered, some
other imposter with silver stars on
his collar made room for me, in

fact, the entire place seemed full
of men who had put bars and leaves
and things on their collars.

PLENTY OF GENERALS

"Have a drink, General," he said
to me.

"Thank you, General," I said,
entering into the spirit of the mas-
querade, and winking at him.

"What will it be, General?"

"Coke," I said. "No lemon."

I tapped a major on the shoulder.
"Say, son," I requested. "Would you
mind running over to the cigar
stand and getting me some ciga-
rettes?"

"Certainly, Sir," he said. "What
brand?"

"The old Bar X," I said, slapping
him on the shoulder. "I'm a rip-
roaring, straight-shooting, howl-
manny, pick me up, waddlee
hootin'-danny from the plains, and
I can lick anybody here my
weight."

"How much do you weigh?" the
other General asked. I looked him
over. "I'm not quite sure," I said.

"But I'm getting lighter every min-
ute."

The bartender brought my drink,
and I sipped it slowly.

"The liquor is cut, you know," the
General said.

"Cut," I said. "That's an under-
statement. It's nothing less than
an arterial hemorrhage."

At that moment a boy came in
calling for Corporal Gherkin. I
was a tense moment, but I thought
fast. "I'll answer the phone for
him," I said casually. "The Cor-
poral asked me to take any mes-
sage for him while he was gone."

"That's rather strange, isn't it,
General?" the other General said.
"Taking messages for a corporal."

"We do it all the time in the
Marine Corps," I said. "He'd do
the same for me."

"Well," he said. "Here's my card.
If you ever come to Washington,
look me up."

I glanced down at the card.
You know, I think he really was
a general. He'll certainly be sur-
prised when I look him up in
Washington, and he finds out
my real rank. We'll probably have
a good laugh about it. I hope.

I stepped into the telephone
booth. A feminine voice said, "Cor-
poral Gherkin?"

"Yes?"

"This is the Baroness de la
Bronx. Have you any military
plans on you?"

"Well, Baroness," I said. "To
tell the truth, my plans this
week-end aren't of a military na-
ture."

"Nothing at all?"

PAPER STRETCHER

"Oh," I said. "I'm working on
a paper stretcher to stretch a
seventy-two hour pass into a five
day leave, but that's not of much
interest."

"Come up to my suite," she said.
"We will sit on the terrace and
look at the moon and the stars,
and who knows the spell of the
night?"

"N-I-C-H-T," I spelled for her.

"It's not difficult."
I was planning to spend the
evening reading an entertaining
volume called Psychomathigraphi-
cal Influences Upon The Mean
Thsmological Velocitides, but
I felt that I owed the Baroness
a courtesy call.

She was waiting for me on the
terrace. Soft music was playing.
The moon was full and softly
glowing, and the wind from the
ocean was a whisper of tender
delight.

"Hi, babe," I said to the Baron-
ess. "How's the burned toast of
Savannah tonight? How's the belle
of the South?"

"Ah, my jewel with a toad in
your head," she said, "be careful
what you say, or you will be the
one on whom the belle told."

The Baroness lifted a bottle and
a glass. "Will you have a snort?"
she asked in French.

"What liquid gold do you have
there?" I inquired.

"It is a mild stimulant that
one imports from Scotland," she
said.

"Is it intoxicating?" I asked
anxiously.

The Baroness hesitated. "Yes,"

she admitted.

My anxiety vanished. "I'll have
a wee droy," I said, "for aud
lang syne."

HERO ASSAULTED

She poured out a generous
amount of the Scottish in a glass,
added a bit of soda, and handed
it to me. I put the glass to my
lips and looked at the stars di-
rectly overhead.

Suddenly I leaped out of my
chair and struck wildly, knocking
the Baroness to the deck. "You
tried to choke me when my back
was turned," I said.

"No, no," she cringed. "It was
the Scottish you drank. It takes
hold of you by the inside of the
throat and chokes toward the out-
side."

I wasn't satisfied until I looked
in a mirror and ascertained that
there were no finger marks on
my throat. So satisfied, I decided
to pit my brain and brawn against
the deadly strike of the Scottish,
so I had the Baroness fill my glass
again. And again. And yet again.

I had just consumed my fourth
glass of Scottish when the Baroness
exclaimed, "Ah, Gunthair, my lamb,
my little pig, see how brightly
shines the moon. Let us go to the
pool and swim in the romantic
moonshine."

"If you don't mind," I said, "I'd
rather stay up here and drink it.
And anyway, my head is swim-
ming now."

The Baroness looked at her
watch, and then at me. "I think
you go now," she said. "Your face
is the same green color as the face
of my watch."

"No, I'll stay a while," I said.
"I'm having a fine time."

The Baroness patted me affec-
tionately on the skull with the bot-
tle of Scottish. "See, my foolish
de, the drink is going to your
head. Bon soir, little creature."

I've got to write to the Baroness
and apologize for disobeying her
last order. She told me to close
the door as I passed out of the
room, and instead I passed out as
I closed the door.

BIG HEADED

Next morning when I awoke, it
was raining. And the rain in
Georgia is every bit as dismal as
the rain in South Carolina. I
shaved, pressed the coat on my
tongue, brushed what teeth I had
left, and gently eased my head
through the door. At first my head
was too big to go through the door,
but I folded my ears and pushed
them inside my head, and then it
was just right.

I went down to the dining room
and ordered breakfast. A jug of
tomato juice, a bottle of Worches-
tershire sauce, pepper, and lemon.
Mixed with six aspirin tablets, it
made a delightfully cool drink.

The rain outside sounded like a
drum and bugle corps standing on
my shoulder. I've never heard such
loud rain in my life.

While I was sipping my break-
fast, a number of strange people
came to my table. First there was
an Army sergeant. He came up,
saluted, and said, "Thank you, Sir.
I'll report first thing in the morn-
ing."

"Good," I said. "Good. That's
the spirit."

It was good of you to give me
a spot commission in the Marine
Corps as Lieutenant Colonel," he
said.

"Think nothing of it," I said
generously. "Forget it."

"How can I forget it, Sir? It was
the most glorious moment in
my life when you did it."

"Must have been pretty glorious
for me too," I said. "Well, see
you around, Colonel."

A moment after he left, some
blonde I swear I never saw before
came up to my table. "Oh,
General," she panted. "Did you
really mean everything you said
last night?"

LOTTA PROMISES

"Last night I did," I admitted.

"What did I say?"

"You commissioned me as a ma-
jor in the WR."

"How very interesting," I said.

"And then . . . ?"

"Then we were married," she
said.

"Oh, oh," I said. "Gizma won't
appreciate this."

"Who is Gizma?" the blonde
asked.

"A woman," I said. "I . . .
well, I seem to have married her
some years ago. Complicates
things, doesn't it?"

"Not at all," the blonde said.
"We'll go to live in Salt Lake
City, and be one big happy fam-
ily."

"Big, perhaps," I conceded. "But
happy?"

"Well," she said. "I'll see you on
Parris Island, Monday morning."

Marianas Had Picturesque Names In Past

MARIANAS ISLANDS—(Delay-
ed)—The Marianas Islands have
been the possessor of several pic-
turesque names in the centuries
since they were discovered by Ma-
gellan in 1521, according to a dis-
patch by T/Sgt. Theodore C. Link,
a Marine Corps Combat Corre-
spondent.

The famous discoverer and navi-
gator named the group of islands,
"Islas de Las Velas Latinas," or "Is-
lands of Lateen Sails," because of
the huge triangular sails on the
proas of the natives. His officers,
however, became annoyed at the
taking ways of the natives and
gave the group their own name,
"Islas de los Ladrones," or "Islands
of the Thieves," and the name
Lardone is still used by many to
designate the islands.

The Queen of Spain sent mis-
sionaries there in 1663 and the
name of the group was changed to
its present designation of Mari-
anas Islands in her honor. The
chain of islands extends for about
600 miles in north-south direction.

Maternity Care Offered Wives Of Enlisted Men

The United States Government,
in conjunction with the various
states and their hospitals, through
special appropriations, offers ma-
ternity care for wives of enlisted
men in military service, and pro-
vides medical care and nursing for
their babies. The plan is handled
through the Navy Relief Society.

Nearly all of the 48 states, ac-
cording to local officials of the
Society, are participating in the
plan which cares for the families
of privates through sergeants in
the Marine Corps and the equiv-
alent ranks in the Navy. Under cer-
tain conditions, they said, enlisted
men above the rank of sergeant
may apply. Application for such aid
must be made in advance to the
state in which the wife resides.

"The plan has been in effect now
for nearly a year," said officials of
the Navy Relief Society here, "and
is working out well and to the ad-
vantage of the enlisted man. It is
in no way a charity—but rather the
right and privilege of the service
man to make application for such
aid."

Enlisted men interested in this
plan are advised to consult their
first sergeant or call at the Navy
Relief office on the second deck
of Administration Building No. 1.

American prisoners of war in
Europe are allowed to receive 60
pounds of books a year at the
rate of five pounds a month.

"Right," I said. "You'll find
me living in a red brick building."
"You mean red brick building,
darling."

"You'll see I was right," I said.
"You can't miss it. It was built
to specifications."

When she left, a Boy Scout
about eight years of age came up,
saluted, and started sewing but-
tons on my shirt.

"Who are you, little gnome?" I
asked.

"Your aide, Sir," he responded
stiffly. "Last night, in exchange
for my badge for excellence in
building fires with one match, you
commissioned me in the Marine
Corps and made me your aide."

"What rank do you hold, youth?"

"Since I am an Eagle Scout,
Sir, you made me a Colonel."

"Go build a fire," I said. "And
I'll call you when I need you."

Next a platoon sergeant, a Mar-
ine, slid into the chair across from
me. I held out my hands. "All
right," I said. "I'll go peacefully."

"It's me," he said, "MacFarlane.
Remember?"

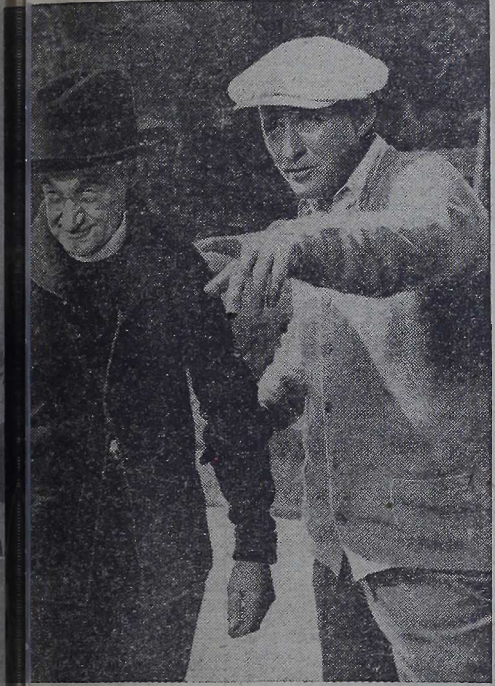
"What can I do for you?" I
asked. "And I'm warning you,
don't believe a word I say."

"I've come to take you back to
P.I.," he said. "The car is out-
side."

Now it is Monday morning. My
head is healing nicely, but the
wounds inflicted upon my finances
by that week-end are likely to
prove fatal.

So far I've been afraid to leave
this room. So I wonder if you
would do a favor for me. If you
see an Army sergeant, a blonde in
a two-piece bathing suit, and a
Boy Scout, all standing around
the Administration Building, as
though they were looking for some-
one, tell them I just took a plane
to the South Pacific, and you
don't know when I'll be back. Be-
lieve me, you'll be telling the truth.

Going My Way?



his latest picture, "Going My Way," Bing shares stardom with Rise Stevens and Barry Gold. Above, we see Bing teaching his fellow golfer about golf. This newest Paramount hit Saturday and Sunday at the Camp Theater.

Matthew, Whose Heart Stood Now Lejeune Fireman

KEN ZALOUDEK is gradually reaching the 90 per cent quota and it is hoped that the next two months will bring us over the top. At present Hq. Co. holds a slight lead over the 1st GdCo., 78 per cent to 75 per cent, while 2nd GdCo. is lagging with a 47.26 per cent. The Bn. total is 64.9 per cent and up approximately 10 per cent over the previous month.

The cash sales drive has not been completed at time of this writing, but the goal of \$5 per man is in sight. HqCo. has topped the combined total of the other two Co's. at present, with \$2,025 in face value sales. It seems, however, the enlisted men need to put more "punch" in the drive as the officers have purchased the majority of the bonds. The Bn. total is now \$2,775 in face value with more to be reported.

Corp. Matthew Greco of FH No. 5 is a hot guitarist and has played with some of the present day "top-notchers" in the musical field. Corp. Greco's musical talent goes back on the family tree to his father and uncle back in Brooklyn.

When Matthew was 14 years old his father, a guitarist, taught him the fundamentals and his uncle, who was a trombonist in a symphony orchestra, taught him music. After he finished high school he went to work at a lithograph company, playing the guitar as a hobby. The two jobs were too much for him so he gave up the printers ink to continue his music. He played a year and a half with Bobby Woodman's orchestra at Luna Park, N. Y., and later started a string quartet of his own. They played at Coney Island for a short while but Cpl. Greco decided it was more profitable to play for someone else so the quartet disbanded.

In November, 1942, Cpl. Greco thought that the Marine Corps was the branch of service he wanted to be in. He went through "Boot" training at P. I. and in February '43 was sent to Newfoundland. While there, Cpl. Greco made his second attempt to organize an orchestra. His first call for talent netted him the large number of two guitarists and a piccolo player, but not letting this stop him, he went to the C. O. and struck up a bargain. If the post would furnish the instruments he would guarantee an orchestra. He finally had an eight piece unit which played for dances, USO shows, and other forms of entertainment.

Eddie Duchin and his orchestra, stopped at Argentia for a performance at which time Cpl. Greco played with them. His eight piece orchestra continued to flourish for about six months and then, due to transfers broke up. Cpl. Greco

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT
Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Mask of Demitross
Peter Lorre
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
News
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JULY 15-16
Going My Way
Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens
News (16th)
MONDAY, JULY 17
Jane Eyre
Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine
TUESDAY, JULY 18
White Cliffs of Dover
Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall

Area 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard, F. MacMurray
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Mask of Demitross
Peter Lorre
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
News
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
MONDAY, JULY 17
Going My Way
Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens
News
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Jane Eyre
Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Adventures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard, F. MacMurray
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Mask of Demitross
Peter Lorre
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
News
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews
MONDAY, JULY 17
Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Going My Way
Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens
News

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Cry Havoc
Margaret Sullivan, Ann Southern
News
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Adventures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard, F. MacMurray
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Mask of Demitross
Peter Lorre
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Sims
News
MONDAY, JULY 17
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain

52nd Defense Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Two Girls and a Sailor
Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Cry Havoc
Margaret Sullivan, Ann Southern
News
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Adventures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Mask of Demitross
Peter Lorre
MONDAY, JULY 17
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
News
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Roger Touhy, Gangster
Preston Foster, Lois Andrews

Theatre
Timetable
HADNOT PT.—Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR personnel only, has a changing schedule, depending on the week's plans.
MONTEFORD 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 2000 daily, with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
RIFLE RANGE.—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY.—One show at 2000 each night, and no matinees.

MONTEFORD POINT
MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.
Canterville Ghost
Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien
THURSDAY, JULY 13.
Two Girls and a Sailor
Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson
FRIDAY, JULY 14.
Cry Havoc
Margaret Sullivan, Ann Southern
News
SATURDAY, JULY 15.
Adventures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
SUNDAY, JULY 16.
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard, F. MacMurray
MONDAY, JULY 17.
Mask of Demitross
Peter Lorre
TUESDAY, JULY 18.
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
News

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.
Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Esther Williams
News
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Canterville Ghost
Charles Laughton
Margaret O'Brien
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Two Girls and a Sailor
Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Cry Havoc
Margaret Sullivan, Ann Southern
News
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Adventures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
MONDAY, JULY 17
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard, F. MacMurray
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Mask of Demitross
Peter Lorre

TENT CITY
No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Up in Arms
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Esther Williams
News
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Canterville Ghost
Charles Laughton
Margaret O'Brien
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Two Girls and a Sailor
Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Cry Havoc
Margaret Sullivan, Ann Southern
News
MONDAY, JULY 17
Adventures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Standing Room Only
Paulette Goddard, F. MacMurray

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
A Guy Named Joe
Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Up in Arms
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Esther Williams
News
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Canterville Ghost
Charles Laughton
Margaret O'Brien
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Two Girls and a Sailor
Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson

MONDAY, JULY 17
Cry Havoc
Margaret Sullivan, Ann Southern
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Adventures of Mark Twain
Frederic March, Alexis Smith
Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Trocodero
Rosemary Lane
THURSDAY, JULY 13
A Guy Named Joe
Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Up in Arms
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Esther Williams
News
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Canterville Ghost
Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien
MONDAY, JULY 17
Two Girls and a Sailor
Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Cry Havoc
Margaret Sullivan, Ann Southern
News

Beach Theater
SUNDAY, JULY 16
Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Esther Williams
News
MONDAY, JULY 17
Canterville Ghost
Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Two Girls and a Sailor
Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson
Stockade Theater
MONDAY, JULY 17
Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Esther Williams
News
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Canterville Ghost
Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien

INFANTRY SCHOOLS

Veterans Of Pacific Help At Schools

By PFC. JOHN L. CUMMINGS
With each passing day the Infantry Leader Instructor School shows new faces to its gathered populace. These men are Marines who have battled the enemy in the South Pacific for months on end. They were the Pioneers of Jungle Warfare and by their experiences, learned only the hard way, are able to impart knowledge to the individual Marine preparing for battle. As the ring grows tighter around the ultimate goal there will be new heroes and new deeds of valor recorded and just as in any walk of life "War's Fair Haired Children of Yesterday" are soon forgotten and their medals like the "Toy Soldier" are covered with the dust of advancing time. These men are well aware of that fact. They ask nothing, but theirs is the power of the intellect and the intellect triumphs even in a bloody war. The new manuals, the weekly and monthly Military publications and the current war sellers list any number of instructors from the School.

The Pioneers of this war are back to give Tom, Dick and Harry greater odds for a return than they had. True, the World may put these men in the back of its mind but the just plain Pvt. Joe Marine won't forget them and the Allied World shouldn't.

The Remington Raiders without the services of several injured regulars made Will Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" live again as they handed V-12 an 11-3 victory. Playing on their home field the Raiders seemed as strange to it as Walter Johnson to a House of David uniform.

The members of the Hallowed Order of the Green Dragon are tapering off to the business at hand and under the leadership of Gysgt. Joe Frechette are prepared to keep the flag waving at all odd hours available.

Gysgt. Web Gilbert of the Mortar Class has a new roommate, PISgt. Noah James, back from many months in the South Pacific. Gil says there haven't been any black stogies so far.

Birthday of the week, Pfc. Tom McKenna, "born on the Fourth of July".

Tarrant Features Montford's Meet

Defense Seventh Bn.

MRP. L. A. WILSON
1,000 cheering Marines
s, in the greatest track
meet to be sponsored at
point, 52nd Defense Bat-
talion, paced by former
Dash Champion, Leo
Tarrant, scored 15 of 32 points
for his team, tied 7th
Infantry Battalion thin-
est place honors, at Ste-
nch Battalion Athletic
Independence Day.
Tarrant, Leo Tarrant won
in three events. In the
t of the exciting meet,
the rabid, khaki-clad
ong by streaking over
oodcock lane to break
ape 10:8, in the 100 Yard
awson, 7th Separate In-
alion, placed second, and
ance, Recruit Depot Bat-
e in third.

the 220-Yard dash
Tarrant raced over a bum-
ach breaking the tape in 25
s. W. Dawson, 7th Sep-
Infantry Battalion, took sec-
nd and W. Jackson, Recruit
Bn., ran third.

the running high jump, Corp.
Tarrant cleared the cross bar with
Western roll at 6 feet. H.
ruit Depot Bn., and C.
Tarrant, 7th Separate Infan-
ed for second place at

the 10 yard high hurdles, rac-
slow track, F. D. John-
p. Inf. Bn., placed first
0; L. Curtis 7th Sep. Inf.
ecor., and O. Poe, 52nd Def.
Bn., third.

the 40 yard low hurdles, W.
Tarrant, Recruit Depot Bn., paced the
e first honor in 29:8; W.
Stewards Branch Bn.,
nd, and J. L. Curtis, 7th
Inf. Bn., third.

L. Tarrant, Stewards Branch
placed first in the 440-yard
at 4; J. O. Johnson, 52nd
Bn., second; and R. Lewis,
Bn., third. Showing the
of the distance entries,
Bn., Headquarters Bn., set

Continued on page 14

Point Photographic
Tarrant photos
ed Point Marines cele-
ed Fourth with a
of athletic activities.
Tarrant from the Point
orded herewith a few
outstanding personal-
of the occasion.

Pvt. Jackie Wilson, former
wrestler, gives ref-
Hiner Thomas a spin
exhibition bout.

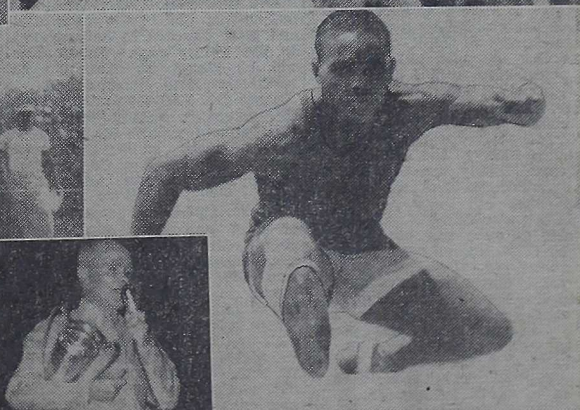
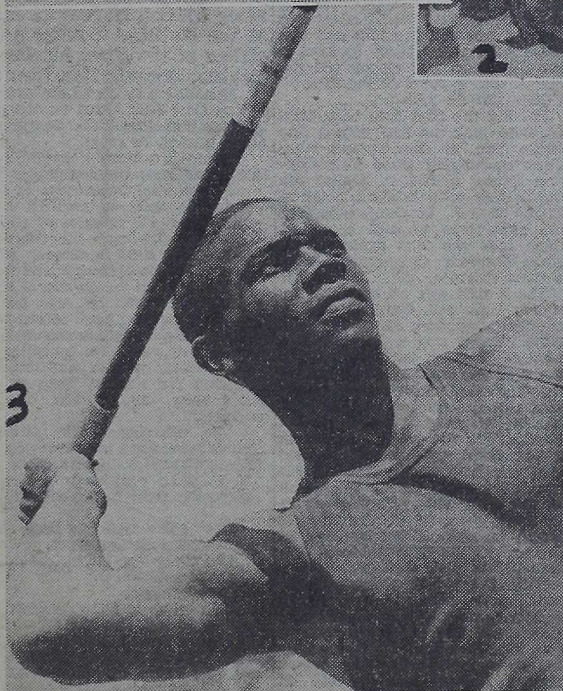
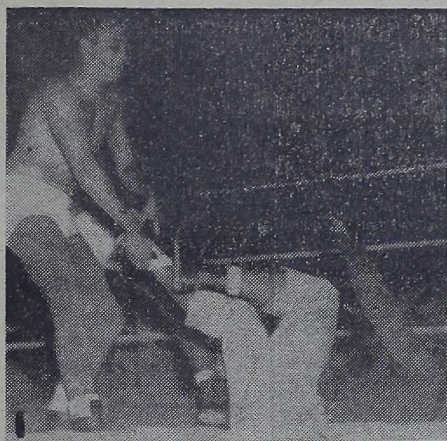
are some of the
and wrestlers who
ake the Fourth a big
Front row, left to
pl. Rupert Brashears,
Murray; second row,
ght, Pfc. Charles Ben-
Oscar Wright, Pvt.
Pvt. Tom Green, Pvt.
Pvt. Tom Bar-
Paul Tolliver; third
to right: Pvt. Al
Cpl. John Holmes,
Thomas, Pvt. B. Gol-
W. Saunders, Pvt.
tin; fourth row, left
Pvt. Ben Woods, Pvt.
Edwards, and Pvt. Jackie

Pvt. W. Jackson in
wing forms which
tain first places in the
hrow and 220 - yard
dles. He also copped
e in the 220 low hur-

winning team in the
Carry race. Sgt.
Arnold holds his part-
C. Oliver Wilson on his

Irwin Smith is
just before he breaks
at the finish of the
mile race.
Mr. A. O. Madden re-
he Victory Trophy in
Stewards Branch
which won the sec-
in the cup by copping
honors in the day's

Tarrant Officer Leach,
the fights, pulls
ell back into the ring
fifteen-second knock-
e hands of L. Perry.
Leo Tarrant, individ-
of the field meet,
the high jump, 100-
h and 220 dash.



Montford Point Takes League Lead

Peers In Close Second; Seagulls And QM Take Two

Montford Point gained a slim lead in the Camp Baseball League last week, knocked off Rifle Range and Tent Camp. Second-place Engineer Battalion defeated Paymasters, and Artillery Battalion defeated Artillery Battalion.

Quartermaster Battalion chalked up double-digit victory in the Artillery Battalion game, maintaining first place.

Montford played one tight game, but managed to blank Rifle Range and outslugging Tent Camp. It was the home run by most champions, that carried the team to victory in each of the two games.

Freddie Jackson, Tellis Quinn, Earnest Beard, William McNeely, Eugene Jones, Dan Bankhead, Marshall Riddle, Manuel Stewart, Mack Cleveland, John Duncan, Laymon Ramsey, Samuel Seagraves. Rear row, left to right: Gerves Fagan, Reuben Johnson, David S. Scott, James Wilson, Winzer Turner, Major Frederick Belton, MPC Personnel Officer; Col. S. A. Woods Jr., CO, MPC; Col. W. B. Onley, MPC Executive Officer; Lt. John W. O'Donoghue, Coach; Wilbur Baham, Lucian Marrero, W. C. White, and Leonidas Curtis. Seated, in front of squad: Frederick Belton Jr., mascot.

Standings			
STANDINGS (THRU 10 JULY)			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montford Point	6	1	.857
Eng. Bn.	5	1	.833
Art. Bn.	3	1	.750
Ser. Bn.	4	3	.571
Coast Guard	4	3	.571
Sig. Bn.	4	3	.571
Med. Bn.	4	3	.571
13th AA Bn.	3	3	.500
QM Bn.	3	4	.429
Tent Camp	2	4	.333
Hq. Bn.	2	5	.285
Rifle Range	1	4	.200
Paymasters	1	6	.143

First Raiders Hold Reunion

Continued from page 7

men who made the torturous march to Enogal together, who came in under the noses of Jap field-pieces at Tasimboko, who fought on at Bairoko when the odds seemed insurmountable! This is a kinship which can be shared only by men who have faced death once together. And this feeling has been strengthened among First Raiders as only it can be strengthened when men have seen death together a score of times!

The party at Montford Point was a complete success! For one brief interval, everything—rank, age, service, sickness, trouble—disappeared before a vision of the glorious past.

The Raiders were together once more!

Montford Defeats Wilmington Nine

Montford Point chalked up its fifth straight "Independent" baseball victory Sunday afternoon, walloping the Wilmington Clowns, 14-1, on the losers' field.

Dan Bankhead was the winning twirler, retiring after five innings during which he fanned nine batters and gave up one hit. Layman Ramsay hurled the last four frames, giving one more hit and no runs.

Bankhead, Marshall Riddle and Danny White socked doubles for Montford Point, with the latter also getting a triple.

Score by innings:

Mont'd. Pt.	500	018	000	—14	13	3
W. Clowns	000	100	000	—1	2	4

Bankhead, Ramsay and Jones. Tervin, Smith, Stewart and Otis.

DOVE OF PEACE
SAIPAN, Marianas Islands — (Delayed)—For more than two hours before the Marines aboard our transport left for the beach at Saipan, a badly-frightened dove sat perched on the radio aerial high up on our mast.

Apparently alarmed at what was going on ashore, it sought refuge at sea. Nothing could budge it, and it was still there when we left.

Many Marines took the dove's presence as an omen of quick victory and early peace.

CG record to four wins in seven tries.
Scores by innings:

Coast Guard	—000	000	1—1	3	4
Art. Bn.	—000	021	x—3	3	1

Heinsen and Corbett. Parrott and Reed.

Hq. Bn.	—014	020	0—7	9	3
Coast Guard	—035	202	x—12	7	1

St. Aubin, Lapatka, Cressman and Schlosser, Adams.

SIGNALMEN TRIUMPH
Signal Battalion's "spoilers," who make a practice of upsetting the top clubs, knocked Medical Battalion out of the title race with a 3-2, extra-inning victory.

Bill Embler was the winning pitcher, while Bill Connelly and Long Tom Kyle shared hurling duties for the losers.

Score by innings:

Med. Bn.	—000	010	01—2	4	2
Sig. Bn.	—000	100	02—3	5	5

Connelly, Kyle and Gich. Embler and Brehmer.

No. 7 In Series—League Members

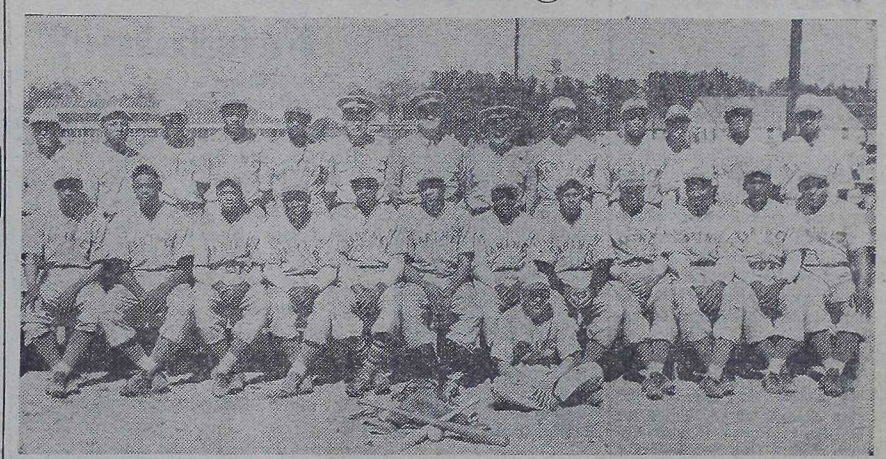


Photo by Sgt. E. A. Jones

Montford Point. Shown above are the members of Montford Point baseball squad, who captured first half of Camp League honors by winning eleven straight games. Left to right, front row: Freddie Jackson, Tellis Quinn, Earnest Beard, William McNeely, Eugene Jones, Dan Bankhead, Marshall Riddle, Manuel Stewart, Mack Cleveland, John Duncan, Laymon Ramsey, Samuel Seagraves. Rear row, left to right: Gerves Fagan, Reuben Johnson, David S. Scott, James Wilson, Winzer Turner, Major Frederick Belton, MPC Personnel Officer; Col. S. A. Woods Jr., CO, MPC; Col. W. B. Onley, MPC Executive Officer; Lt. John W. O'Donoghue, Coach; Wilbur Baham, Lucian Marrero, W. C. White, and Leonidas Curtis. Seated, in front of squad: Frederick Belton Jr., mascot.

New Fighters Make Debut In Open Air Fight Card Tonight

Hadnot Point boxing shows will be resumed in The Circle ring tonight, with the recreation department presenting eight to ten bouts beginning at 2015. The open-air arena is located adjacent to The Circle, almost opposite Administration Building One.

In addition to many Lejeune ring veterans, several newcomers to local fight attractions are slated for action, as the boxing department injects new blood into its shows.

Ray Delacruz, 168, and Jerry Jawarowicz, 172, both of Artillery Battalion; Orville Reilly, 140, Guard Battalion; and Joe Brehmer, 161, Signal Battalion, are the men making their initial effort before Lejeune fans.

Popular battlers returning to the ring include Bernie Singer, 174; Jim Goldworthy, 145; Calvin Cyr, 150; Danny Dalesio, 157; and Bob Humphrey, 146. Billy Aldridge, 160, who was defeated for the first time several weeks ago, is a doubtful starter, reportedly suffering a recurrence of an old training injury which hampered his work two months ago.

Dalesio, of Artillery Battalion, brought a fine reputation with him from the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Training Station, only to drop his first two starts. By tonight, however, the hard-working Artilleryman expects to be in his best shape and ready to display some of the fistic qualities which enabled him to win consistently at the New Jersey base.

Another battler whom the crowd will be watching is Singer, whose exhibition-bout victory over Jim Hopkins, on the Cherry Point show, tabbed him as a clever boxer.

Corpsmen Win Praise, Heroic Work, Saipan

By T/SGT. MASON BRUNSON
SAIPAN, Marianas Islands — (Delayed) — Navy hospital corpsmen, who have been doing a wonderful job throughout the six days of the battle of Saipan, were praised by a surgeon under whom they serve.

Commander Harry H. Haight, (MC) USNR, of Crystal Falls, Mich., a regimental surgeon attached to the Marines, said the hospital corpsmen under him had worked bravely and unceasingly since we landed, and many of them had refused to be relieved for rest.

Commander Haight, with whom I made the landing on Saipan, told me of a group of corpsmen who had been on the front lines with their unit ever since the initial assault, but still remained with their own men despite the fact relief was available.

The surgeon sent up 10 fresh corpsmen to relieve the men on the front, but they were told they weren't needed.

"Those men on the front refused to be replaced," Commander Haight said. "They preferred to stick with their own outfit, and they're still there, doing a great job."

Marines are loud in their praise of the corpsmen, who go everywhere the troops do, treating and evacuating wounded under fire, and doing all they can to render medical assistance when and where needed.

"STRAIGHT DOPE"
Saipan, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—Wild "news" rumors were running so rampant after three days on this Mid-Pacific isle that the headquarters of an artillery unit hit upon an ideal cure. Right outside a command post a bulletin board was posted for accurate bulletins on the progress of the campaign. It was appropriately titled, "Straight Dope."

Coast Guard Marks 154th Birthday Soon

NEW YORK (CNS) — The United States Coast Guard, oldest of the nation's sea-going services, will mark its 154th birthday Aug. 14. It was founded in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton, under the Treasury Department as the U. S. Revenue Service.

A Presidential proclamation and celebrations by the Coast Guard on fighting fronts the world over will mark the anniversary.

Homer No. 2



Photo by Sgt. E. A. Jones

Marshall Riddle, star second baseman and captain of Montford Point's baseball club, slides safely across home plate, completing his second round-tripper of the day on July 4th. The former N. Y. Black Yankee player batted in four runs as the Pointers trimmed Rifle Range, 6 to 0. Saltonstall takes a late throw from the outfield, while Umpire E. J. Clark watches the play.