

"GO EASY ON GAS!"

Elsewhere in these pages appears an article on gasoline rationing at Camp Lejeune.

What do you know about gas rationing? Even though America's oil industry is producing more gasoline than all other countries combined, there is a very real gas shortage. It had to come when the mighty machine of war America has built went on the attack.

The oil industry has expanded swiftly and well. But—oil has many jobs to do. Oil makes synthetic rubber. From oil comes a basic ingredient for 4/5ths of all the TNT for bombs and shells. Oil makes a thousand things—including 100-octane aviation super-fuel . . . And airpower eats up petroleum on a scale. What it all adds up to is this . . . because military need for gas has stepped UP almost four times since 1942. . . less than 3/4 as much gas can be spared for the home front as in 1942!

This ration must cover essential needs first. . . farms, trucks, buses, industry, your family's doctor's car . . . and these are up 20 per cent over what they were in 1942!

SHORTAGE IS REAL

The shortage is real. One can get into a jam for carelessly certifying need for gasoline or patronizing black market operations.

It takes about twice as much petroleum to make a gallon of 100-octane as to make automobile gas. From 1942 to 1944, output of 100-octane aviation gas stepped up eight times! Training one pilot uses more gas than the average car uses in eighteen years.

It takes three tons of gas to "deliver" a 1-ton bomb! Over half the total of all supplies shipped to the front is petroleum in one form or another! Oil for one fueling of a battleship would heat an average house 350 years!

Don't apply for more gas than you really need. Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it. Endorse all your gas coupons now. Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone. Don't violate your own gasoline issue by using it for other than the purpose for which issued!

The black market does not MAKE gasoline. IT STEALS gas! Currently some 2,500,000 gallons a day is being diverted from the essential home front supply left after military needs. It works chiefly with counterfeit coupons, peddled by the same gangs who deal in prostitution, bootleg liquor, dope, and other rackets.

Many have been caught. More will be. But without customers, the black gas racket would die overnight, making more gas available for regular rationing. Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone! You can help kill the black market! Your help is vital.

Japs Blast Quart Of Scotch Whiskey Into Marine Crater

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—To the list of war's strange-as-it-seems occurrences, add this one, as reported by S/Sgt. Murray Lewis, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent:

During a heavy Jap air raid on an island base, several Marines took refuge in a crater. One bomb landed nearby, smashing everything in sight. Into the hole came parts of trees, tarpaulins, piles of earth.

Only one article landed in the crater undamaged. It was something the Japs evidently had hidden underground. It was a full, unopened quart bottle of Scotch whiskey.

THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

GUARD BN.

Dan Cupid Unites WAC And Marine

By ZALOUDEK and SWAGGERTY

The story comes from Samoa about a little duckling named "Clementine". She came to the boys in this land of the trade winds in June of 1942 and won the good will and affection of all at once. A service record book was made, "Web Prints" and all. The only promotion that "Clementine" received was Pfc. The tragedy is that "Clementine" was plugging hard for Corporal and some native Marine was plugging harder with his '03. The funeral was elaborate, they say, gun salute and all.

Cpl. Irving Fraser took command of the Army (Wac Det) at the Catholic Chapel on the 20th. Cpl. Fraser served with the Marines in the last war and recently claimed his first furlough since '17. He served aboard the USS South Carolina which patrolled the Atlantic and was responsible for the sinking of a German U-boat. He fought with the 6th Marines at Belleau Woods for which the regiment was cited for gallantry. He was sent back to the U. S. after this to be a bayonet instructor but seemed to be hospitalized for the remainder of World War I. He holds the French decoration, Croix de guerre, Victory Medal for World War I with clasps, and campaign medal for the Mexican Intervention of 1916.

It seems that the fatal fascination seized him at the May Dance to which the Wacs had been invited. The dance itself was famous enough, but when the Wacs entered the picture and capture one of our men, well! Amour has lifted Fraser from the drudgery of being a police sergeant to a plain of ecstasy. We were glad to see the boyish glee he manifested as he took the vows with Pvt. Anne Mulrean of the Wac Medical Detachment, Camp Davis. Pvt. Mulrean hails from Minneapolis, Minn., and was a registered pharmacist. None now can dispute that the "spring-time of life" can yet surge forth through the veil of years. Congrats, to both of you.

MUSIC IN SIGHT

By the news it looks as though there will be more and more phonograph records made. The Recreation Department has replaced the tube in the electric record player; so through the generosity of the WPB and our own recreation fund, rhumbas and Sinatra should again perfume or stench the squadrooms in Barracks 6. Depending on your point of view.

The Fifth War Loan drive will soon be over. The Guard Battalion is still behind the 90 per cent goal set. Salesmanship has been good but the big drop comes when the men transferred have bond allotments and few who join have been contacted. Don't feel bad, just dig in and get the new men started on the right track.

"No more Battalion Dances till September," says our Recreation Officer. There will be other activities though, so in case any of you have some suggestions as to cool recreation, sound off!

Pfc. Lon Hollenbeck of Fire House No. 5, walked boldly in the office one day last week and laid a diminutive, dainty, bound writing on the first sergeant's desk. We all gazed with astonishment, for behind the light brown cover in micrography, ten pages in all, were the well known words "United in Holy Matrimony." Then followed pages of poetic sentiment and the names of the guests present on this happy occasion. (June surely is busy, isn't she?). Hollenbeck served with the Marines a little over two years and has a record which any Marine could be proud of. He was a member of Edison's Raiders and received citations for action on Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Tanabogo, Florida Islands and numerous other scenes of action.

There are those of you who wonder what's happening on the big outside beside the invasion and the new B-29s. News comes that United States Steel employees have set up a fund of \$36,000,000 for ex-service men from that field and other industries plan to follow suit. Last word from recruiting is that everalls and a plow are being used for an inducement in enlisting 3,500,000 farm helpers from the cities.

Gets Second Medal



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

The second medal for valor to be worn by Col. George W. McHenry, commanding officer of the Training Center, is pinned on by Maj. Gen. John Marston, camp commanding general, as Col. McHenry's wife (right) and daughter, Patricia, look on. The award is the Legion of Merit, in recognition of services rendered at Bougainville. Col. McHenry previously received the Navy Cross for fighting against bandit units in Nicaragua in 1929. The missing member of the McHenry family is Marine Capt. George W. McHenry Jr., who fought with his father on Bougainville.

Col. McHenry Receives Legion Of Merit For Action Overseas

For meritorious leadership of a Marine regiment on Bougainville, where his son fought with him, Col. George W. McHenry was decorated with the Legion of Merit medal last Wednesday by Maj. Gen. John Marston, commanding general.

Col. McHenry, new commanding officer of the Training Center, also holds the Navy Cross for gallant fighting against bandit units in Nicaragua. A widely-known Marine athlete and coach during peacetime, he entered the present war with 26 years of service, including World War I, when he was a first sergeant.

The Legion of Merit citation reads:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States as commanding officer of the Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, during the battle of Piva Forks, Bougainville Island, British Solomon Islands, Nov. 18-26. After skillfully planning his campaign, Col. McHenry directed his forces against the enemy, inflicting tremendous losses, while his own regiment suffered comparatively light casualties. Fearlessly exposing himself to hostile fire, he remained at

the front during the entire battle, leading and encouraging his gallant command, and finally succeeded in completely dislodging the Japanese from their strongly fortified positions. Col. McHenry's excellent judgment, inspiring leadership and indomitable fighting spirit were largely responsible for the efficient execution of an extremely difficult mission and in keeping up the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

In addition to the Bougainville and Nicaraguan campaigns, Col. McHenry has served in Cuba, Santa Domingo, China, on Guadalcanal, and at many posts in the United States.

His son, Capt. George W. McHenry Jr., is still in the South Pacific.

Col. McHenry is a native of Dana, Ill. His wife and daughter, Patricia, live with him here.

DID YOU KNOW that Marines were the first to raise the American colors over a captured fortress in the Old World? That was in 1805 when Leathernecks and others under the command of Marine Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon captured the harbor fort at Derna, Tripoli in the war against the Barbary pirates.



"—and unless you behave yourself you'll never get your stripes back!"

SERVICE BN.

Invasion H With Fore In New Ar

By SGT. G. E. DAZ

Second Service and Motor report an invasion sector. The boys are racing a time of it. The 1100 used in the invasion of Europe like a pauper's few companies the thousands that hang guys down there day and night. During the day its Thunder and nightly its Lightning and mosquitoes to you!

Clark of MTC and Second Service report the Commandos (Police) putting up a stiff battle should have things well under control by next November starts getting cool again.

When the two companies moved in they found it on one of the trees that "You are First People" here since Daniel Boone even have a lot of ph used only in case of treme emergency, that bever the Indians come out the chow from Robinson Hall. "Tippy" Tipton is letting them have the of fact, he is in favor of them have the whole a browski says that living there is like living out world and Kelley of the Office says that it must of this world as there any place else in the w it.

SIGHT SEEING

Took a stroll through racks the other day and what I saw: Gomes of P vice looking in one of ror's in the lavatory (Sure it's a head but I'm snaf for civilian life) and st Love You Truly? Cummings Headquarters looking at mirrors (Jif No. 10 and Phoebe? Can you blame Galand? Looking for his eyes—He's found his "Speedy" Legs. He has a worry. The jalopy was a reclamation and salvage.

Since Blake of First S gone and gotten himself a few of the boys are if they might have the dresses and photos. Has especially anxious to get them. From what we hear koller of the Sgt. Major really made a big affair wedding. Engraved invitation sent out. It all took place, Ky. Best of luck you newly weds.

From out of the Battle Shed comes yells at by "Deacon" DeCotto. missed a bus in Jville night because some of waited until the last n catch a bus. Deacon banged ears with the let them on.

Wander what it is about Hudson from down Motor port way that makes the WR Band want him driver every place they course we know he is driver, but that can't be reason.

THE SPORTING ANGLE

Our Battalion now has of its own. Through graces of Col. Waterman Building No. 1107 has been over to the Battalion to a gym. Plans have been have a boxing team while under the guiding hand Frank Klimmek, former professional from the M All men interested in wrestling, or gymnastics kind are free to use the equipment.

E. J. Clark and his Gang from Motor Trans langed the Bn. team to tussle last Monday and I hear they are now lik wounds. I haven't seen from what I hear he hair at all now. Final 6-1. It was just a practice for both sides.

The boys put up a col game last Wednesday stopped by Monford to of 1-0. Bergman went way and held the "slugs" hits. Service got two.

DID YOU KNOW that American shot in World was fired by a Marine in the harbor of Guam on 1917?

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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'Why In The....'

Why in tarnation The Globe must plead with Marines, Waves, Corpsmen, Coast Guards and others stationed at Camp Lejeune to purchase War Bonds, or make out War Bond allotments is beyond the editor's comprehension.

Just why any servicemen or civilian should be hounded to lend money, at a darn good rate of interest, to HIS or HER government is also beyond our depth.

And, don't give us any of that "obligations" stuff. There's a friend of ours who is in the 29th Marines who might teach all of us a lesson. Does he have obligations? He's married and has one child. As a good ole "buck private" he can do things.

Our friend is supposed to draw \$25 each pay day, or \$50 per month for his services. From this \$50 he has \$27 deducted for the welfare of his wife and child. Also, he has that small matter of \$7.90 taken from the pay for life insurance.

And, on top of all that he has a \$6.25 allotment for War Bonds. You figure what he has left each month to spend after he has paid for laundry and cigarettes.

He likes his beer and cokes too, and he goes on liberty at times.

Yet there are many service men on this post who have no dependents, no life insurance and no bond deductions. They have ranks, too.

It's the boys who won't look at the future who'll be yelling about the present when this war ends. They'll blow in their Muster Out pay when they get their discharge. Then they'll go begging to friends and welfare agencies for "loans," using the plea that they're "ex-servicemen."

The Navy Department's Independence Day War Bond Campaign, which made quite a record last year, falls this time during the nationwide Fifth War Loan drive. The Navy is requesting you to purchase EXTRA bonds from 1 July through 8 July.

What more fitting observance of July Fourth could we observe here at Camp Lejeune than a 100 per cent purchase of War Bonds? We'll also celebrate July Third as Pay Day. Buy a Bond on that day.

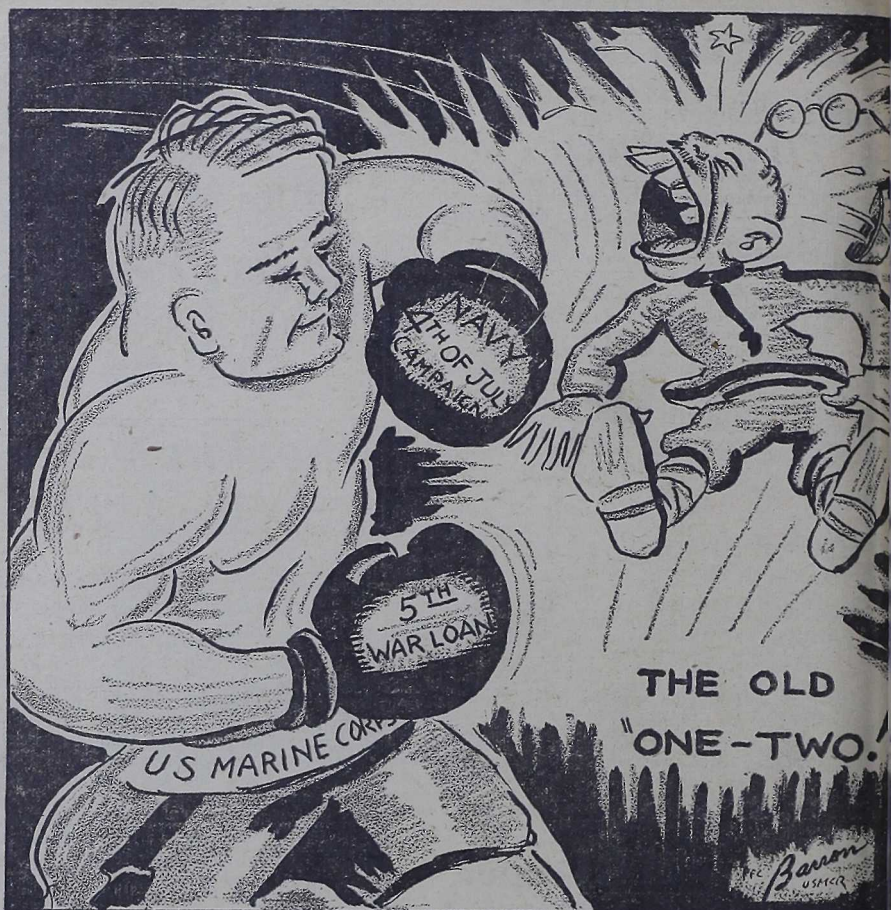
It's Your Heritage

Every man and woman at Camp Lejeune who is 21 years of age and over may vote in the forthcoming national election. If your home is in Georgia and you have reached 18 you may vote.

Last week's Globe told you how to go about securing a ballot. You first have to make application.

Today you are training to fight for America with rifles, bayonets, hand grenades, etc. But, you can, and should, take time out to fight for the kind of government you want in America by casting a vote for your choice in the national elections.

It is your heritage. Don't ignore that for which you are fighting.



What Others Say Editorially...

Where Battle Begins—

An invasion such as that made by the Allied troops in Normandy, means different things to different people.

To the slave nations of Europe, it is a great stroke that cuts into their bonds, and brings freedom within hope.

To the free but fighting nations, it means the last turn in the road has been made, and the drive to final victory and peace is on.

To the Fascist nations, it means their challenge to the world has been met with our strongest answer, and as the great last battles shape up, they can see the angry fist of a despoiled and violated world ready to smash them to destruction.

All preliminary sparring is done with. The combatants in the European war are throwing in all they have, slugging toe to toe in a great contest of strength and skill and planning.

To us, this invasion has two meanings. As we are all primarily civilians in uniform, we hope it will lead to the victory that will speed us home to our families and our civil pursuits.

But as Marines of today, the most important meaning of the invasion is the effect it will have on our military future, which is bound up with another enemy in the Pacific.

We look at each movement of the invasion battles to see what lessons can be learned to guide us in the future battles in which we will take an active part.

The invaders of Normandy learned many lessons from the fighters of Dieppe, and from the invaders of North Africa. And they in turn learn from the invasion lessons of the Marine invaders of Guadalcanal and other Pacific islands. We, in our final invasions which will lead to the collapse of Japan, will do a better job because of the lessons we will learn from the invaders of France.

It is in such actions as great invasions that the months and even years of preliminary training meet the test that determines how well or how badly that training was carried out. Superior training, even against odds, has spelled victory when mathematics indicated a defeat.

Here on Parris Island, Marines receive their first training. It determines to a great extent what type of Marines they will be later on. This foundation, upon which are built the battle habits of fighting Marines, must be good. It is good, because we Marines are eager to learn from every

battle experience.

On our side, and a factor that is more important than can be imagined, is the superior morale and spirit. The will to win, which can make armies, like ball teams, "play over their heads" is strong in all our hearts. We have much to fight for, and much to return to when the fighting is over. So much, in fact, that we cannot afford to jeopardize that future by "doping off" in any way. Experienced observers have said again and again that battles are won in the training camps. It is up to all of us to start winning the battle of Tokyo now, while those Americans who trained before, are in the last phase of the battle of Berlin.

THE BOOT, Parris Island.

Yes, I Understand

(Excerpts from letter of combat Marine.)

The living standards of civilians have been very hard on them. I can readily understand this because of my own change. It is too bad that you are limited in the use of your automobile. I know how it is to walk through miles of mud, rain and snow—SO, I understand.

It's too bad to have your of foods limited, I have experienced this too except that is no choice here—SO, I understand.

It is too bad that Charlie has to work nights as well as at our defense plant. I have work nights as well as days SO, I understand.

It is too bad that you have wait in the rain for transportation and reaching your destination is uncertain. I too have to in the rain, and even if the transportation, my destination uncertain—SO, I understand.

It is too bad that you are paid so little for working so I only get a fraction of your SO, I understand.

Winning this war is hard on us. You work long hours so do I, SO, I understand.

But during those long hours get shot at—DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
—AAF Dispatcher, Pollock Field.

Chaplain's Corner

PRAYING FOR VICTORY

We are not to limit our praying to D-Day. The need for prayer grows. Victory may be hard to win.

With some successes to his credit, man's faith and dependency upon God often yield to a proud self-sufficiency. We need to remain in an attitude of prayer. Self-sufficiency is the evil which leads so many to ignore God and then to blame Him for whatever goes wrong. This evil cannot be changed by just a day of prayer. If it was the thing to do on D-Day, it is the proper duty for every day.

We pray for our country. But this country is not for ourselves. It is as strong as we are strong, as good as we are good. We cannot have a great nation unless the people will be great in faith, sincere and constant in their moral purposes, and reverently humble before the eternal justice of God.

As our gallant men go forward in the battle, their last backward look is at what to them is "home." In their simple and profound reflection, that is all that is worth fighting for. As they march nearer to the supreme purpose of war's aims are more clearly seen. Trivial issues are burned away. Crisis condenses the issue to a moment of pure light. That is what is meant when we are asked to pray, as we think of their flesh and their spirit as our shield to the day of our country's adversity: "Lead them straight and true, O Lord of Hosts; give strength to their arms, stoutness to their hearts, steadfastness to their faith."

—FRANCIS LEE ALBERT,
Camp Chaplain.

COAST GUARD DET.

Cupid Rolls 15 Hits For Coast Guard

By VERNE FRANK, PH. M. 1/c

Intense hustle by all hands to get whites, leggings and drill gear in ship-shape foretold the review by Commodore Finlay, Thursday, June 22. The Marine Corp band from Hadnot Point again furnished march tempo for the affair . . . The theory that sailors cannot handle rifles received a rude jolt last week when nine men out of a group of 40 in the CG, Infantry Battalion shot EXPERT at the Rifle Range, using M1 rifles over the Regulation Army Course "A." Top scorers were J. M. Thies, Cox., with 314, and F. W. O'Boyle, Cox., with 313. Other qualifiers were: J. Adamas, Cox., 311; N. E. Baker, Cox., 310; W. E. Phillips, Cox., 310; L. Organ, S. 1/c 310; F. S. Elwell, Cox., 307; M. R. Samorski, Cox., 307 and J. Larday, S. 2/c, 306. There were seven who qualified as sharpshooters over the more difficult 45 cal. pistol course led by the aforementioned L. Organ who garnered a score of 85 per cent.

SPORTSRIPPLES ON THE BAY

Slender, wiry, dark browed Eddie Heinsen, BM2/c gets the nod of the week for his tight six hit pitching against those big bad clubbers from Fort Bragg. The Army nine eked out a tough 3-2 win but they knew Eddie was there with his teasing, low-outside, half-speed twirling . . . He notched himself two hits out of a losing cause. Buster Maynard, former N. Y. Giant star and the galaxy of double 'A' and triple 'A' stars that make up the doughboy team, came back the next day and threw a 9-1 trimming at our boys . . . could it have been too much NCO Club gayety the night before? Source of wonder and discouragement pervades over the complete lack of interest shown by the men towards the boxing team . . . Evidently Lt. Martones' challenge that, "three, two-minute rounds won't find many scrappers among us who can take it" has a lot of truth in it . . . Ernie Strandell, the southpaw, with plenty of hurt in either hand and Joe Varoff with all that professional know-how continue to show well at the boxing bouts at Hadnot—but there's a crying need for more boxers . . . Ping-pong enthusiasts in the recreation hall avidly watch Bob Levine toss celluloid around the place, like mad. Brings to mind the thought that a tournament would bring out hidden talent for some speedy, exciting matches.

WE FIPE ABOARD: Those 15 brand-new, 14 karat bridegrooms who last week-end took Leap-Year and the month of June so literally . . .

Chief Yeoman, Joseph Jaskiewicz, personnel office, and recently off the Corvette USS Perth to take the place of sea-duty bound Chief Teater. The 250 Marine WR's who'll bring a welcome touch of femininity to the Saturday night dance only to return to their camp with so-soe tootsies for all their graciousness . . . The Fifth War Loan drive whose success means that some day soon you and I can once again read the funny papers on the front-room floor and talk with the guy who lives next door.

"Stars In Eyes" Causes Pilot To Have "Red Face"

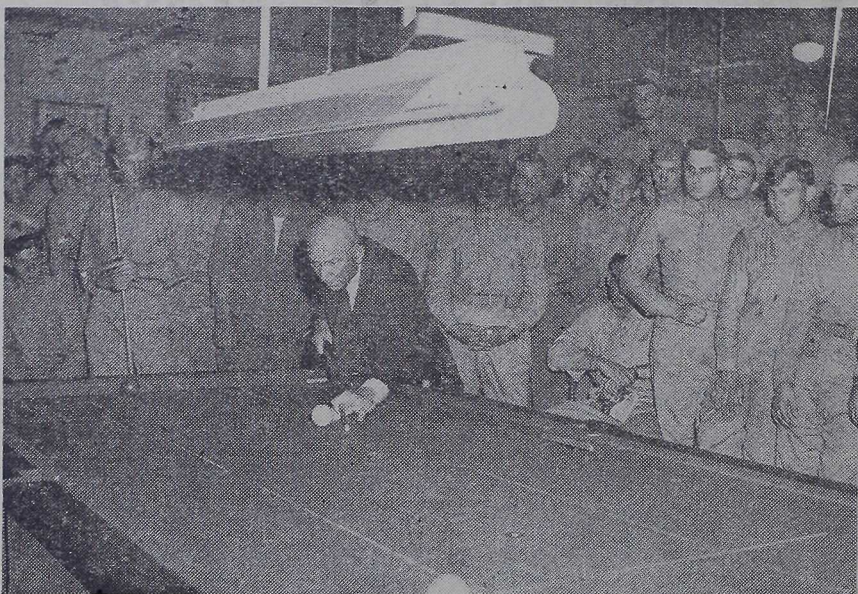
ABOARD AN AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE INDIAN OCEAN—(Delayed)—"Stars in my eyes" was the reason given today by a dive bomber pilot for a strange bit of acrobatics, according to a story by T/Sgt. Hal Goodwin, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

It happened when the pilot, with others of his squadron, flew over to pay a social call on a British aircraft carrier. As he started in for a landing, red stars blossomed in front of the Dauntless. The startled pilot cracked his throttle and stood the plane on its tail, climbing frantically to get away from whatever was shooting fireworks at him.

Later, he discovered that the flares were the British landing officer's "wave-off," a signal that his approach was bad, to try again.

"Imagine," the embarrassed pilot muttered, "Red flares! Just the color of my face!"

Billiard Star Performs Here



Charles C. Peterson, World's champion billiard performer, of St. Louis, Mo., visited Camp Lejeune Friday and gave exhibitions and lectures at the various service clubs. Above he is appearing at the Area 4 Service Club. He has visited 273 Armed forces stations in the USA and Camp Lejeune was his last stop before returning home. In addition to showing the spectators how to make shots he also gave a lecture on the fundamentals of billiard playing.

Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm

INFANTRY SCHOOLS

Rifle Range Schools Going At Top Speed

By PFC JOHN L. CUMMINGS

The first official day of Summer found the Infantry Leader-Instructor School going full tilt with its eight classes numbering approximately 350 men. The near record heat hasn't dulled the intensive training one iota, and the new organizations taking shape on the base show a marked improvement in the abilities possessed by the N. C. O's who have secured their diplomas from the school. The desire to learn the inside knowledge of all the intricacies of combat from instructors who really know seems to grow with each new class.

The Fifth War Loan Drive has enrolled 18 new members and according to Sgt. Hodge of the Adjutant's Office our slightly over 80 per cent should rise steadily.

The Remington Raiders, known to the softball league as the Rifle Range Instructors, have put the memories of a disappointing first

Anything To Oblige A Wounded German

ITALY—(CNS)—The American officer approached the wounded Nazi pilot he had just shot down. "Do you want us to bring you a priest?" he asked in German.

"Hitler is my priest," the Nazi said.

"If you'll try to hold on," the American pleaded, "we'll get him for you."

half of the season into the bottom of their bat bag and torn into the opposition with a vigor that hasn't been denied. Showing the will to win in no uncertain terms, the Raiders have garnered two victories in their first two outings of the second half. "Klingner Inc." took a Saturday afternoon and constructed the Range version of the Polo Grounds.

GySgt. Danny Carroll, a veteran of Edson's Raiders and holder of the Silver Star, received an eye injury that necessitated an operation. Gunny was instructing the Rifle Platoon Class when the injury occurred and everyone who knows him is wishing him well for a quick and complete recovery.

52ND DEFENSE BN.

Athletes Get In Shape For Field Events

Until further orders there will be a swimming party from this unit weekly on Sunday afternoons from 1300 until 1630. Those desiring to participate will turn their names-in to their group office prior to noon on the preceding Saturday, stating the number of their family or guests expecting to attend, and giving the location from which they expect to be picked up.

Transportation for the men without families or guests will clear Camp Knox at 1230. For men with families or guests, transportation will clear the Hostess House, MPC, at 1230, and proceed via MPC Landing Rd., St. Mary's Circle, Paradise Pt. Drive, Short-cut Officers Club, Paradise Pt. Road, Piney Green. Returning, transportation will reverse the route, clearing the beach at 1630.

The Administrative Offices of the 52nd have been moved to a site on the bay, near Special Weapons Group. It is much cooler there than in the building formerly housing this department.

Members of this outfit are expecting great things from the men entered in the coming track meet at Montford Point. Several former school athletes, stars in their own right, are now in the 52nd, and interest in the various events is running high. Thomas Kelly of Special Weapons, former star shotput and discus thrower of Western Reserve University will compete in those events, and if he is anywhere near his old form he will certainly bear watching. Gerry Olden, who has been in training for some time, is expected to "bring home the bacon" in the 440-yard and half mile events. He hails from Cleveland, Ohio, and is well known in that vicinity for his outstanding track performances as well as for his badminton skill. Gerry is now with a few nights ago, at which training schedules were arranged, and all prospective participants were encouraged to come out and give their all for the battalion.

PERSONALITY OF WEEK
Pfc. Walter Watkins, our new Operations NCO, is nominated for the "Personality of the Week."

Recently he has been active in the Meteorology Section of the 52nd. A graduate of Indianapolis high school, he was attending DePauw University at the time of his enlistment, and was also the proprietor of a well established valet service and shoe repair shop in Chicago, Ill.

Our softball team fits really going great guns these days. They are currently tied for first place in the MPC league, with Recruit Depot Bn. and Steward's Branch Bn. The 52nd team leads in number of runs scored with 25 to date.

QUARTERMASTER

Newsy B Give 'Dop On Batta

By SGT. EUGENE C.

Moving days have a lot to the Quartermaster Ba. All of the company of the, exception of He have been moved to the west wing, lower deck No. 417. Which makes hard on 1st Sgts. S. Eichelberger . . . now to be up in the office to stay for the day.

Field Music First Class Berger has packed his accordion and moved down to 409 with the . . . Seabag McElroy 1 composite and may be evening pressing razor-stes into his khakis . . . Mac? Sgt. Stevens says swears that the sun at is drawing out a new hair and that before long have use for that com issued in boot camp . . . claims he will have mo the morning due to the he won't have so much to wash . . . Sgt. B been attending evening Electric Engineering. H tor is an attractive

Bks. 63, and Burkey the entire class . . . is acting like a little his first pair of long i his classroom was me the Boondocks to Bldg. He feels like a new he started wearing his to school . . .

Scene in the dark — walking through the bat in the wee hours of the trying to find the bl mess hall so he can cook on the morning

The school staff wish this opportunity to wh Lts. Jennings and Joh recently joined the stu structors.

Company "B" is some qundry . . . what First Sergeant on furic Corp. Rasmoff, the pay going to the 65th repla Corp. Likely, the muste transferred over to Aviat

It seems worth noting 40's reporter, Pvt. Johnard, was a guest at H tel, Bldg. 3 for a coup and nights last week. T er, who was a lawyer life, has since been t many jests concerning as a "mouthpiece" and marks as "Well, boy, you couldn't talk your of." Since his visit to he has begun to fulfill cherished ambition to w it's title, "The Odyssey Without an Undershirt"

Also heard humming a titled, "Why Did It He Me?" — all of which, w comes under the headl crazy.

CRACK OF THE W night after lights, seve boys who had just ret the show at the Cam were talking in loud v the corpse that appear show. Some drowsy s himself enough to yell, your Post Mortem in the I want to get some

Practically the entire of Class 42 (minus 1 went on a spree at Atlas Morehead City, over the Thanks to a local farm facturing firm, a great night picnic was enjoye its female employees.

question Tom Miller a Minnie.

Corp. Bob Craig the he could forget locker he went on his 62. the dawn, and over seems that someone cedar chest . . . No excited over the impu rival of a wee-one understand that T. R. I has shifted his affec Jersey to N. C. . . .

THE BEST BUY

100

THE 4th OF J



"Just Think Of It, Hundreds and Hundreds Of These Tiny Creatures Living In Their Own Little Carefree World!"

MP School Offers Busy Curriculum

Classes Held When Men Are Not On Duty

By Corp. Ernie Harwell

By combining practice with theory, Marines assigned to the Military Police of this base are learning the important job of preserving law and order. The men of the brassard, stick and duty belt attend classes during off-duty interims.

Some men may have an idea that MP duty is an easy job. But any who conceive of such duty as leisurely walking the streets soon find themselves mistaken after they begin to attend classes at the MP School. This school is under the direction of Capt. Fred J. Manning, assistant to Major Thomas F. Boeckel, Camp Provost Marshal. Capt. Manning is a veteran of seventeen years in police work.

Any illusions about "easy duty" are destroyed early in the new MP's career. Before any man is assigned to a post he must undergo a five-day course in the Military Police indoctrination school.

Here he is taught first of all the care and use of the .45 caliber pistol. Next there is instruction in special orders for the Military Police, including particularly the duties of men stationed in nearby towns. Other facts he must know include: names and duties of all officers on the camp staff; instructions in general duties of Military Police; conduct of patrols in outlying towns; how to make arrests; report writing; review and discussion of Articles of the Government of the Navy.

In addition, men receiving this indoctrination are required to attend the regular Military Police School.

CONTINUOUS CLASSES

Here they, along with even the most experienced of the Military Police, continue to undergo instruction. In fact, their schooling is never finished. As long as these men are serving as MP's at Camp Lejeune they continue to go to classes and extend the knowledge of their job.

Usually these classes are held each morning from 1000 to 1100 under the supervision of Capt. Manning and Warrant Officer Roy M. Tomlinson, for many years an ace investigator with the Pennsylvania and New Jersey police.

Most of the instruction is given by lecture plus demonstration. In the classes on searches, however, the instructors make use of a very effective training film released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The newest — and one of the most interesting — courses in the Camp Lejeune MP School deals

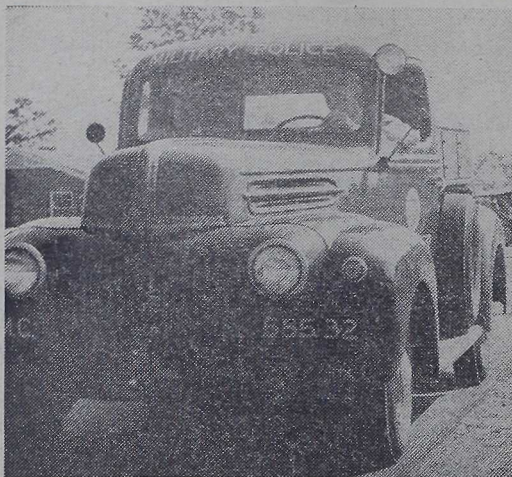
Continue on page 9

—Photos By Corp. Don Hunt
Top, left: **HANDY TRUCK**—The MP patrol has available a compact, but versatile truck. It carries a stretcher, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, searchlight and two-way radio set.

Center left: **ORDERS BY RADIO**—Cpl. Edward Kilby looks on as Sgt. Quinton Shivers operates the MP radio set. The MPs are instructed in this operation by radio experts from the Signal Battalion.

Bottom, left: **WITH THE GOODS**—Preparing evidence for the courts is an important phase of an MP's job. And they learn it thoroughly. Here Platoon Sgt. Emery Hardin is filling out a card to label a canteen, while Cpl. Edward Kilby examines a bottle.

Top right: **STEADY**—Pfc. George Lemister symbolizes the long arm of military law and order



as he sights in with his .45 pistol.

Center, left: **FIRST AID**—Chief Pharmacist Mate Ralph Grill demon-

strates to a group of MPs the method of giving aid to the injured. In addition, Corpsmen teach the MPs how to treat shock, clean wounds, and many

other valuable things.

Bottom, right: **ARREST**—How to make an arrest is one of the most important

taught to the Military Police in their Training School. Here Pfc. Hudson (left) and Pfc. Kilby are nabbing a suspect.

SIGNAL BN.

Return Bout Is Desired By Aldridge

By PFC. ARNOLD ROSEN

Sgt. Mikulski is back in the Naval Hospital. It seems that through a slight oversight they neglected to remove all his appendix during his last visit . . . in an even trade the USNH released Sgt. Abner, the "Carnival King." . . . The clerical softball team is winning the league race with only one loss in the nine games played to date. T-Sgt. Earnest leads the league with a lusty 434 batting average . . . Lt. Sullivan of the last place officers' club has accounted for a grand total of eleven errors . . .

It is now Maj. Alan Cohen and Capt. Thomas W. Hyland, both were formerly with Signal. CWO Cain has been appointed acting assistant Quartermaster in Major Schuler's absence . . . S/Sgt. McKowen off to Tent City . . . and Sgt. Springle plus seabag joining the Engineer Battalion . . . Sgt. Mills back from Norfolk duty to study electronics . . . Sgts. Brower, Taylor, Robinson, and Buchanan off to the West Coast. They starred in the controversial WR scene of "Dots and Dashes."

Billy Aldridge, smarting from his first defeat in amateur boxing, would like a return bout with his Cherry Point opponent. There are many who say it was Aldridge's fight anyway . . .

Recommended Reading: The sign over Peter Van Heydn's bunk saying "Peter Van Heydn slept here. Autographs free to Marines on Thursday" . . . Signal Battalion was on the receiving end of fourteen members of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve (no abbreviations, please) last week. An equal number of Marines will soon be outward bound. . . . It pains Pfc. Rosen to leave beautiful Camp Lejeune on furlough but after much persuasion he finally consents. It was either "K" ward or New York and any cracks about there being very little difference will be resented.

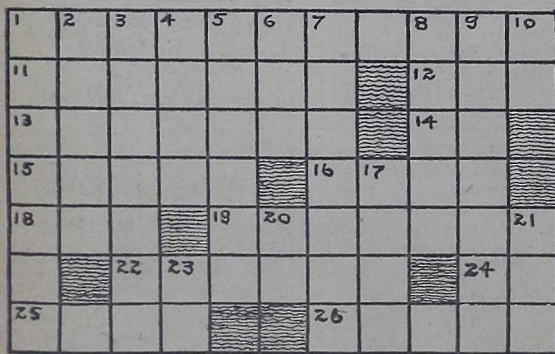
Allot today for a lot—and home tomorrow.—Buy Bonds!

THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

Crossword Puzzle



Can you design a Crossword Puzzle? If so, why not try your hand at it and send one in to the Camp Lejeune GLOBE. In the meantime, tackle this one:

HORIZONTAL

1. Island where U. S. Marines subjected the Japs to their first Pacific defeat.
11. Southern City most prominent in "Gone With the Wind."
12. The lowest numeral.
13. Type style set like this line.
14. Football position, line.
15. To resist control.
16. Girl's name originally an Egyptian singing girl.
18. Man's name.
19. Toward the inside of the hull of a ship.
22. Anglo-Saxon coins worth about 2s., 6d., or 61 cents.

Gun Emplacement Chapel



Chaplain Harold Craven leads Marine artillerymen in singing hymns in a camouflaged gun emplacement at an advanced Pacific base, where he set up his chapel for church services. The sun shining through the cloth strips and netting, used to conceal the position from aerial observation, causes the weird pattern on the men and the ground. The church-going Marines are veterans of the Marshall Islands campaign. Lt. Craven was a Marine before he became a Southern Baptist minister.

Cunningham Off To Garner More Salt In Coast Guard

By PHMI-C VERNE FRANK

It's debatable whether Alaska, the Bearing Sea and environs, or we at Courthouse Bay can claim the best services, willingly given of Jess Cunningham, Coast Guard column founder and very able writer since the inception of The Camp Lejeune Globe. Certainly his deft handling of the news items about Coast Guard activities and personalities has made all of us avid readers of the weekly paper. But then there's another side to Jess and that's the three years he's spent in the service of the Coast Guard after signing up as a regular in Port Townsend, Washington, July, 1940.

Boot Camp in the days before Tojo quit smiling was a rudimentary affair. One studied seamanship, signaling, boat handling, knot tying, and rules of the road a good many months more than the men who make up the large portion of enlisted personnel today. And as Jess puts it, "when you advanced in rating the deed

was usually accomplished before a wind-scarred, salt-bitten Chief Bosun who knew more answers than there were questions to ask."

In November, 1940, Jess got his taste of salt when he shipped out aboard a Navy transport and ended up in Ketchikan, Alaska. He was immediately assigned to duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter "Haida."

Patrol duty in the Bering Sea was just as cold during peace times as when hostilities started, but to compensate for that the crew received good liberties, could wear civilian clothes ashore and indulge in the only drink available—hot water, laced with sugar, lemon and rum. It was on these liberties that Jess became a Sour-dough.

ABOARD CUTTER

The declaration of war found Cunningham, yeoman 3c, aboard the 165-footer Cyane patrolling out of Juneau, Alaska. The ship was fitted out with "Y" guns and all the other necessary armament to stave off attack and carry on offensive action in waters alive with danger.

Now the routine changed for Jess and a desk job became four-hour watches topside, swathed in fur-lined Parka and face mask, on treacherously icy decks with the welcome relief of a hot cup of coffee, four hours off and then back for another watch. Daylight hours off watch were spent practicing alerts, gun practice and the innumerable tasks required

aboard ship in wartime. Escorting Russian convoys from Alaska to Seattle was one of the ship's earlier assignments, a job that the Alaska command would allot only to Coast Guard manned boats because of the superior seamanship and knowledge required in those waters.

Jess became a gun captain on these runs and the ship's log revealed two Jap submarines sunk (unconfirmed) by "Y" gun action. Jess was at his gun when Dutch Harbor came in for a pasting but he and his mates went on the donating parties that saw Adak, Kiska, and Attu return to the American way of life. About this time he returned to his work as yeoman and received his second stripe.

In the latter part of 1943 someone decided that three and a half years aboard ship were adequate and Cunningham was transferred to Courthouse Bay.

During his stay here Jess garnered that third stripe, a lot of friends, a couple of new ways to drink rum and a writing style that's solid. He's on his way to accumulate some more salt and in the process help sprinkle some on the tails of some evil birds whose futures look very glum at this sitting.

NURSES GET NEW UNIFORMS

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—The War Department has announced that field service uniforms designed by the Quartermaster Corps more than a year ago for Army nurses in overseas theaters are now being made available to nurses on duty in the U. S. The uniforms are brown and white pinstriped seersuckers and will require no starching or ironing.

BOOK SHOP

British Navy At War Book On Sale Here

America has won victories before. But has she always won peace? The present war is answer to that question, and answer is "No". The fact that we are again at war indicates winning the coming peace and curing our future is as important as defeating the Axis. This is the theme of "For Permanent Victory", a discussion of the future based on a sound knowledge of the past. This book, which is one of the best now on sale at the Camp Book Shop, is one for those who can see beyond today, realize that only intelligent thought can bring about the better of tomorrow all Americans want.

"The Business of Getting Well" by Marshall Sprague is not an unusual book but also a substantial one. It has its moments of deep observation. Sickness comes here, in a way, a glorious adventure and a shaper of men. It is not designed to place your doctor, nor will it cure anything. But it will help the invalid to get the most of being sick and getting well. Short here is a book complete with all the weapons an invalid needs to maintain a healthy mind in spite of a sick body.

"Enemy In Sight" by Stan Rogers is the heavy oil of a war at sea—war as it is being waged by the British Navy and the British Merchant Navy. Here in words and pictures a hundred "They Were Expectable" rolled into one. The story of the relentless hunt for the deadly German Bismarck is in page after page of naval warfare unparalleled for its drama. Here too is the gallant battle career of the Illustrious and the amazing capture of German sub by a Hudson aircraft. And there are tales of combat that have fought through viciously against overwhelming odds. All we can add is read this book for never before have the courage and sacrifice of the warriors of the sea been more strongly blazoned on the pages of a book.

"Angel of the Navy" by W. H. Here is a book as real and as man as the girl next door. Angel (and how the name plays her in a man's Navy) tells us of her life and how she and her girls leave home to join the service and what happens to a "boot" from enlistment to assignment to active duty. There have been funny books about armed forces and grim ones. But "Angel of the Navy" is a serious business, plain talk and a matchless fun in delightful proportions.

DID YOU KNOW that when Marines get to Tokyo it will be their first landings in Japan. They were part of Commodore Perry's forces in the two expeditions that opened that country to commerce with the Western world and during several subsequent years made a number of landings in Nippon to protect the lives and property of American traders.

VOTING REGULATIONS IN FIVE STATES AND TWO TERRITORIES

NAME OF STATE OR TERRITORY	DATE AND KIND OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR STATE OR TERRITORY ASSIGNEE BALLOT	Earliest Date State or Territory Will Receive Ballot Application*	Earliest Date State or Territory Will Send Ballot Application*	Field Date Earliest Ballot May Be Sent to Be Counted	SPECIAL STATE OR TERRITORIAL PROVISIONS
COLORADO	Primary, 12 Sept.	a) In accordance with Colorado law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Denver, Colo.	21 Aug.	23 Aug.	9 Sept.	
LOUISIANA	2 Primaries (first and 17 Oct. (second)	a) In accordance with Louisiana law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, La. One application will suffice for both primaries, unless the applicant has a change of address.	Any time for both primaries	13 Aug. (first) 1 Oct. (second)	11 Sept. (first) 16 Oct. (second)	Note that Louisiana holds two primaries. One application will suffice for ballots for both elections, but in case of a change of address, a ballot must be sent for each separate application. It is understood that Louisiana is holding a legislative session, which may change some of the facts as given.
MAINE	State Election, 11 Sept.	a) In accordance with Maine law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine.	Any time	15 Aug.	11 Sept.	Note that this is not a primary but an election for state and local offices and Representatives of Congress. Voting for the offices of President and Vice President will take place at a general election 7 Nov. 1944.
NEVADA	Primary, 9 Sept.	a) In accordance with Nevada law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Carson City, Nev.	7 June	15 Aug.	5 Sept.	
SOUTH CAROLINA	2 Primaries: 25 July (first) 22 Aug. (second)	Soldiers may request ballots if enrolled prior to 27 June with a local party club. Application for a ballot should be made to the local club or county secretary by the soldier, or a relative or friend acting in his behalf. It can be made with the WD or USWBC post card, on which he has written on both sides the name and address of the appropriate club or county secretary.	27 May (first) 24 June (second)	27 May (first) 24 June (second)	25 July (first) 22 Aug. (second)	Note that South Carolina changed its election laws since Yank announced that soldiers could vote only in person. Note that soldiers must have been enrolled prior to 27 June with a local party club in order to request a ballot; and that those using WD or USWBC post cards should write on both sides of the card the name and address of the appropriate club or county secretary.
ALASKA	Territorial Election, 12 Sept.	a) In accordance with Alaska law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of the Territory, Juneau, Alaska.	3 Aug.	2 Aug.	9 Sept.	Note that this is the Territorial election. No further election will be held in November.
HAWAII	Territorial Primary Election, 3 Oct.	Hawaii does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary				Soldiers voting in Hawaii can vote only by appearing in person in their home precinct or at a polling place within the Territory, designated by the Governor.

*Application should reach officials on, or as soon as possible after, the date the state or territory sends out the ballots.



Small business man failed at suicide. Tried to hang himself on a shoe string.

Some women like to be taken with a grain of assault.

Some love affairs are like a deck of cards; the queen follows the jack.

Corporal—"Could you care for a Marine like me?"
WR—"If he wasn't too much like you."

Rouge in haste and repaint at leisure.

Marine—"I'll take a dozen oranges."

Clerk—"In a bag?"

Marine—"No, I want to roll 'em down to Hadnot Point one by one."

WR—"You're the kind of a man I can trust."

Sergeant—"Your faith is familiar."

Pity the old maid. The first date she got was on her tombstone.

Second—"Why did you take the count? He didn't hit you."

Boxer—"I'm a mind reader. I read his thoughts."

Courtship consists of a guy running after a girl until she catches him.

In love affairs some girls keep their fingers crossed and their men double crossed.

"Sir, I'd like to file an application for a legal change of my name from William T. Zeno to August Albert Aarons. I'm getting darned sick and tired of being lined up alphabetically."

A baseball writer was asked to write an epitaph for a maiden lady's tomb stone. He wrote, Here lies the body of Margy O'Toole.

To her all men were terrors,
She lived a maiden,
Died a maiden
R H E
0 0 0

Among the sightseers on a Hollywood bus was a windy 4-F and a closed lipped Marine. The guy with the megaphone announced, "We are passing Crosby's house." "Bing" asked the windy guy, "No, Bob," said the megaphone. "On our left," said the megaphone, "is the Barrymore home." "Jack?" asked the windy guy, "No, Lionel," said the guide. "On our right," announced the guide, is "Christ Church." Up piped the Marine, "Keep on shooting kid, you figure to hit this time."

A timid old maid looked under her bed and finding a burglar there exclaimed: "And what are you going to do—I hope!"

Sign seen in a tailor shop: "Hats altered to fit any promotions."

"But, Doc," argued the Marine, "I'm only here for an eye exam. I don't have to take off my clothing for that."

"Strip down and get in that line!" shouted the Pharmacist mate.

The Marine obeyed, but kept on grumbling. The chap in front of him finally turned around and said, "What are you kicking about? I only came in here to deliver a telegram."

First WR: "I wonder what Marines talk about when they're by themselves."

Second WR: "Probably the same things we do."

First WR: "Oh, aren't they awful?"

She: "I'm entered in two contests, one for the most beautiful back and one for the most beautiful bust."

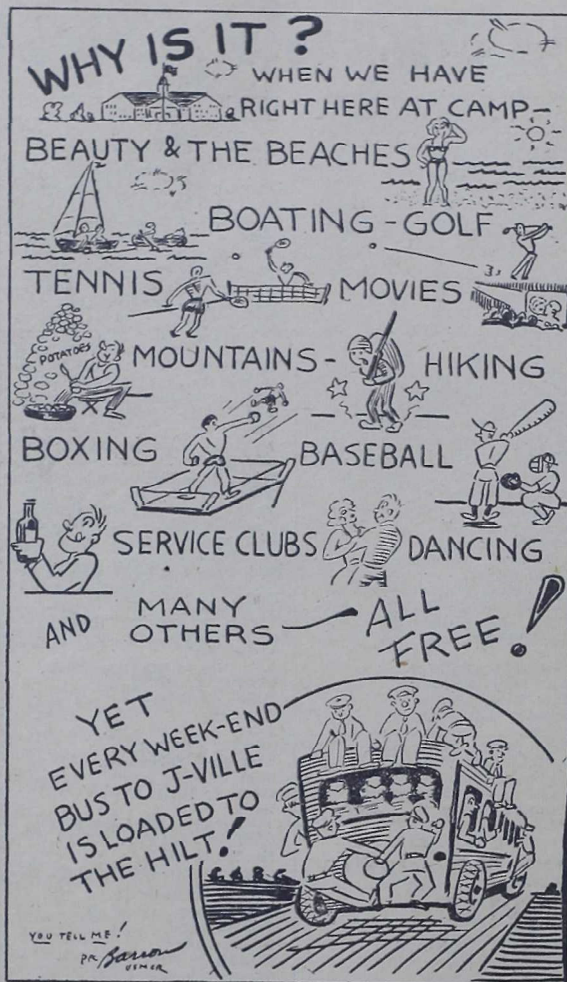
He: "My, aren't you excited?"

She: "Yes, indeed. I hardly know which way to turn."

Heaven will protect the working girl, but who is going to protect the fellow she's working?

In attempting to break Yank communications at Attu, one Jap soldier tried to bite through a

What's Cooking?



Help, Mates!

This column is available to service personnel and civilians employed on the base for ads such as Lost, Found, For Sale or Wanted. The Globe offers this service free to the personnel of this base. Copy must be in before noon each Saturday. Telephone 5443 or 5449.

FOR SALE—1938 Packard Sedan, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition—pre-war tires. Telephone 3403. Dr. DeVries.

WILL BUY 9 x 12 fiber rug. Telephone 3403—Dr. DeVries.

FOUND—WR coin purse. Contact Pvt. Gene Hicketier, 3203, Barracks 65.

WANTED—Late model, 5-passenger coupe or convertible. Will pay cash. Call Lt. Daly, Engineer Stockade during daytime.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. or Wilson for two on 3 July after 1630. Pvt. Mary Kon-taxi, phone 3485 or 3268.

LOST—Dark brown billfold containing money, credentials, ID card, shoe certificate, driver's license, etc., bearing owner's name. Please contact Lt. William C. Mecker, 1st HAA Class, Base Art. Bn., Area 5, Hadnot Point.

WANTED—1 or 2 drivers to drive car from New York City to Camp Lejeune leaving NY 10 July. Call Cpl. R. Cook, Tent Camp, ex-279 or 257.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson 74 motorcycle. See Pvt. Bagley, Barracks 420.

LOST—Black leather case containing cosmetics. Left in blue Willys Saturday evening en route to Wilmington. Sgt. Guy Butch, H&S Co., 29th Marines.

FOR SALE—Buick 8 Special, 1938. Area 3 Theatre, Cpl. Ted Johnson.

LOST—ID card in shirt. Pvt. Charles Laviguer, Jr., Pioneer Co., Engineer Stockade.

FOR SALE—Remington Rand portable typewriter with traveling case. Excellent condition. Cpl. Dryden, ex-3354 during the day.

FOUND—In Camp Theatre. One pair eye glasses, one WR green dress cap. See Cpl. Ray Collins.

FOR SALE—Remington Rand portable noiseless typewriter. T/Sgt. T. Evans, ex-5138 from 1630 to 1730.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. or New York for officer and wife, leaving 1 July. Lt. Urban, 6470.

FOR SALE—1938 Buick sedan. Good condition, very good tires. New paint job. Capt. C. M. McCall, 3473.

FOR SALE—1936 Buick 4-door sedan, good tires. B Village, 1st row north, Trailer 16570. Cpl. Austin.

FOR SALE—1937 Oldsmobile. Radio, heater, clean. Four door sedan. S/Sgt. Cowles, 1230 N. Butler Drive, Midway Pk., phone 5224.

WANTED TO BUY—Household furniture and fixtures. Call Cpl. A. D. Bircker at 3666 or Cpl. Ora Dorsey, 3216.

FOR RENT—Two room, furnished apartment twelve miles west of Jacksonville, N. C. If interested contact Cpl. Ernie Harwell, phone 5449 or 5443.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet master 85 coupe in perfect condition. Good rubber. Call Lt. E. M. Guild, Tent Camp, 69-214, until 1700.

WANTED—Car with good rubber, preferably sedan. Please contact J. D. Ferguson, Co. 4, Sig. Bn., Barracks 313, Hadnot.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet sedan deluxe. Radio, heater. Call Lt. C. E. Hitchcock, 5145 or 5447.

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch, gold color, in 4th area toward circle. FMI/c Fred Berger, phone 5448.

TROOP CARRIER

USS Wakefield, former \$10,000,000 luxury liner Manhattan which was bombed by the Japs while evacuating women and children from Singapore shortly after Pearl Harbor, has been rebuilt and is now one of the largest troop trans-

POET'S CORNER

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

CONTENTMENT

Why climb higher and higher
To reach the ever-receding summit,
And fall and bruise our tired knees
On rock-strewn paths that lead us ever onward?
No, I prefer to find my rest and contentment
In some shady spot with soft carpet
Of lush, green grass, concealed beside life's trail.
Let him who will fight always onward
For his goal, the summit—what'er it may be to him.
For some, position, power, wealth, All vanities are the peak—the goal.
But what does all this mean
When once a foot surmounts the top,
And suddenly one finds he's old, and soon
He must leave his fought-for prize
In perhaps less worthy hands than his?

For me the ultimate reward, the early one,
Cannot compete with my paradise on earth;
My soft-lit den beneath the trees, Those silent comforters, tall and serene,
Rising on all sides like mighty giants
To caress my mind and sooth my soul,
Possesses a charm that holds me
And removes any desire to press forward
And renew my useless efforts
To attain that which once I wanted—
I find now the glitter about it gone.
I am content: I have found my place in line.
Happiness of mind and deep soul-peace
Come not to him who ever strives,
But to him who finds in a modest task well done
Admittance to his own little spot Of rest and satisfaction.

—S/SGT. ALFRED TUDOR,
Hdq. Co., Signal Bn.

SHADOWS

Shadows of trees at night
Make pictures on the ground,
And cling to the earth so tight
They dare not make a sound.

They lie in quiet repose
With dew upon their cheek,
And only the moonlight knows
Why shadows are so meek.
—Sgt. James E. Smith
H&S Co., Montford Point Camp

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.

Woman'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 BE39—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.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, 1st WR Communion (1st Sunday).
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.
0830—Rifle Range (M. Pt. Personnel).
0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.
0900—Camp Brig Service.
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
0915—Camp Dispensary Service.
0930—Montford Point Chapel.
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
1000—Church School, Trailer Park Adult Bible Class.
1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.
1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.
1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.
1030—Tent City Brig Service.
1030—War Dog Training Co.
1030—52nd Defense Bn.
1100—Midway Park Church School Community Building.
1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
1100—Montford Point Chapel.
1100—Trailer Park, preaching.
1330—3rd Service Co., Parade Point.
1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.
1930—Tent Camp Chapel.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Veterans, hymn singing and sermon.

Weekday Services
1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).
1930—(Tuesdays)—Men's Bible Class, Camp Chapel.
1930—(Wednesdays)—Midway Service, Midway Park.
1930—Tent Camp Chapel.
2000—(Wednesdays)—Midweek service at Trailer Park.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses
0630—Naval Hospital.
0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWV.
0815—Montford Point Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Midway Park Community Building.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
0930—Camp Chapel.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.
1130—Catholic Chapel.

Weekday Masses
0645—Naval Hospital.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
1645—Rifle Range.
1645—Montford Point Chapel.
1730—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.
Confessions: Confessions heard before each Mass daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

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

JEWISH SERVICES
0830—MCWR Service, Building 1.
2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

General Edson Gets Legion Of Merit

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BATTLE—(Delayed)—Brig.-Gen. Merritt Edson, assistant commander of the Second Marine Division who won the Congressional Medal of Honor on Guadalcanal, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for his part in the successful invasion of Tarawa in November, 1943. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.
General Edson, then a first lieutenant-colonel, commanded the First Marine Raider battalion in a bloody battle of "Edson's Ridge" overlooking Henderson Field, which saved the vital airstrip for American forces. For that night's work he received the Medal of Honor and the British Distinguished Service Order.

BACK IN RING

Garvey Young, welterweight, injured in a bout with a New Zealand lander several months ago, is back in the ring, according to a statement by Staff Sergeant Gordon Marston, a Marine Corps Correspondent. Navy doctors decided if Young, now a Marine Private First Class, would ever box after a spine injury, but Marston says he is experiencing no trouble in daily workouts somewhere in the Pacific. Young started boxing as a child, and he beat welterweight Champion Red Cochrane in a non-HUC fight in May, 1943.

Cherry Point Blasts Camp Boxers

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Lejeune Boxers Unable To Compete Against Other Camp Fight Squads With No Time To Round Into Shape

—With The Globe Trotter—

Don't look now, but that loud bang you heard last week was the Camp Lejeune boxing squad folding up before Cherry Point's well-trained, competent visiting ringmen. The Air Station crew, in winning five of the six bouts, gave the locals a neat drubbing, holding decisive edges in virtually every department.

More than 2,000 boxing fans were on hand near The Circle, hoping to see the visiting Airmen sent way in defeat. What they witnessed, however, was the home club taking a one-sided battering.

Only two men were able to display creditable showings against the visitors, with Joe Varoff, a Courthouse Bay Coast Guard fighter, and Billy Aldridge, Signal Battalion, staging close encounters. Varoff won, while Aldridge, previously unbeaten, dropped a split decision.

Fight enthusiasts enjoy inter-camp matches. They are something different, something "big" in the way of sport entertainment. However, unless something is done to improve the caliber of Lejeune's representatives, there isn't much use inviting camps here. The local men, with few exceptions, apparently aren't able to cope with the boxers matched against them from other bases, with the result that Lejeune's sports reputation suffers whenever a card is presented.

If other posts are to be met, some arrangement seems advisable whereby a picked camp squad would be selected and given enough time to train regularly, in that manner assuring Camp Lejeune boxing fans—and there are many, of capable representation.

There are good fighters here, but without sufficient time to get into fighting trim they prove easy prey for boxers whose programs allow them training time.

With the base situated as it is, sports entertainment is at a premium. Inter-camp boxing shows are definitely one of the better forms of recreation, providing enjoyment for many service people whenever offered. Men boxing for other bases—in some instances, are given the time they need to drill and train, and the result usually is a boxing team of which their commanding officer, and fans can be justifiably proud.

Camp Lejeune has the recreation staff and facilities needed to put a first-rate boxing squad in the ring. Given the necessary authorization and backing this base could become one of the East Coast's boxing centers. In addition to establishing the base in the minds of fans all over the country, a winning boxing squad would be the source of much recreational enjoyment for thousands of servicemen and women stationed here.

Combat Correspondent Gerald D. Gordon relates the story of two North Carolina Marines—one from Raleigh and one from Durham, who have become teammates and buddies "over there" after tangling several times on Carolina baseball diamonds before the war.

"Sgt. Earl R. Bennett, 19, played shortstop on the Raleigh High nine and Cpl. Alfred "Hank" Aldridge Jr., 18, played the same spot for Durham's high school club.

Both men admitted that they had played some pretty hard games back home and even spoken a few hard words. Now they're both in there pitching with a flying Leatherneck squadron for the Fourth Marine Air Wing.

The two North Carolina Marines have been serving in the Pacific area nearly a year."

Lt. Comdr. "Whispering Jack" Meagher, former Rice and Auburn head football coach and Notre Dame player, will handle the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight School's eleven this season. Last year the "Cloud-busters" experienced a poor campaign, falling considerably behind their first-year mark when, led by Fordham's Len Eshmont, they were one of the country's better service clubs. One of their brighter games last season saw them battle a favored Camp Lejeune Marine squad to a 14-14 deadlock.

Don't ever try and convince Montford Point that "13" isn't an unlucky number. For, after clicking off an even dozen triumphs in Camp Baseball League competition, the Pointers stumbled on No. 13, and went reeling to a 5 to 2 loss last week at the hands of Signal Battalion. It was Hank Maliszewski, strangely enough, who became the first twirler to halt the first-half champions in loop play. This is strange because the former Duquesne University star is an outfielder by trade. But judging from his six-hit victory, Hustling Hank should have taken to the mound before this.

Oddly enough, it was four survivors of last season's championship Signal Battalion club that stopped the Montford nine. In addition to Maliszewski; Billy Embler, Mike Macaluso and Charley Dooling all were in on the kill. With the exception of Macaluso, the quartet all managed to hit safely, with Mal socking a tremendous two-run homer. And they beat Dan Bankhead too, giving him his third loss in two years here.

Maliszewski rated as one of the best—if not THE best, outfielder in the Camp Lejeune League last year, and holds that honor without reservation this season. Perhaps he's going to become one of the loop's hurling aces also.

They're still chuckling over the time, at Parris Island, when Maj. Gen. E. P. Moses, now retired but then commanding officer, and a rabid sports fan, overruled an umpire's decision. The General was in the stands when a non-com official ruled a man out at first in a very close play. Immediately, stepping onto the diamond, he overruled the verdict and put the runner back on first. At that, the disgruntled umpire walked off the field in protest, only to have Gen. Moses recall him and congratulate him on his forthright stand in the matter.

Coast Guard Boxer Staves Off 'Shutout'

Cherry Point handed Camp Lejeune a five to one lacing in their inter-camp boxing card last Wednesday night at The Circle ring, before approximately 2,000 disappointed fans who'd come out hoping to see the home forces emerge triumphant. Included among the losers was Billy Aldridge, camp favorite, who suffered his first loss after seven victories.

Only Camp Lejeune winner was Joe Varoff, 150, Coast Guard, who outpointed LaVerne Roach, 151, Cherry Point favorite. The Courthouse Bay veteran, although not turning in anything outstanding from an offensive viewpoint, covered up and protected himself so well that Roach was unable to tag him. Time and again the ex-Texas Golden Glove champ rushed Varoff, only to have the clever Sailor tie him up beautifully, in several instances making him look extremely silly. Roach, a fine sportsmanlike youngster only eighteen years old, just didn't have the savvy to cope with the winner's defense.

Aldridge, 160, saw his seven-fight victory string snapped by Joe Mirigliotta, 156, in a split decision. The Lejeune fighter appeared stale and unable to strike with his customary speed and sharpness. Mirigliotta, scoring with a left hook, swayed the verdict his way during the third round. Only once or twice did Aldridge get started, unleashing flurries in the first and second rounds, but unable to follow them up with any damaging punches.

Pat Bogleami, 150, Cherry Point, displayed a sharp, hard-hitting attack to decisively outpoint Cal Cyr, 150, in a fight which saw the Lejeune man dropped twice for nine counts in the second round. The fighter couldn't finish him, but he scored repeatedly with lefts and rights to the head and body, with Cyr absorbing quite a bit of punishment.

In the opening team match of the show, Jimmy McFadden, 131, Cherry Point, outjabbed Bill Welch, 137. A boxing instructor at the Air Station, McFadden won easily, tagging Welch with hard left hooks and right crosses almost at will. The loser went down in the first, but hopped up quickly and stayed on his feet the rest of the way.

Ray Klingmeyer, 142, Cherry Point, defeated Bob Humphrey, 146, while Tony Reilly, 158, won over Dan Dalessio, 157, Camp Lejeune. Both of these winners kept control throughout their bouts, with Reilly, especially, handing Dalessio a decisive defeat. Although he tried hard, Dalessio was unable to find the mark with any of his do-or-die right crosses, as Reilly proved too clever.

In an exhibition bout, Bernie Singer, 174, Artillery Battalion, outpointed Jim Hopkins, 168, Candidates Detachment.

52nd Defense Ten Seeks Ball Games

Through its coach, Lt. Robert H. Fryling, the 52nd Defense Battalion softball squad today issued an open challenge to other Camp Lejeune clubs, feeling that they are worthy of all opponents.

The 52nd outfit, recent winners over Coast Guard, 2 to 0, at Courthouse Bay, would like to book series with teams from any section of the base. Contact Lt. Fryling at Heavy AA Group, 52nd Defense Battalion.

Coast Guard, loser of only two games this year, suffered its first shutout against the tight-fielding visitors, with the payoff coming in the last of the seventh when the Lejeune two-year champions loaded the bases with none out—and failed to score.

Score by innings:
52nd Def. Bn. 100 001 0-2
Coast Guard 000 000 0-0
Hooper and Smaw.
Yates and Christopher.

"The heaviest burden which a man can carry is an empty purse. The Navy allotment plan makes it possible to buy bonds today so that we need not suffer economic bondage tomorrow." — Vice Adm. W. L. Calhoun.

Down For Nine

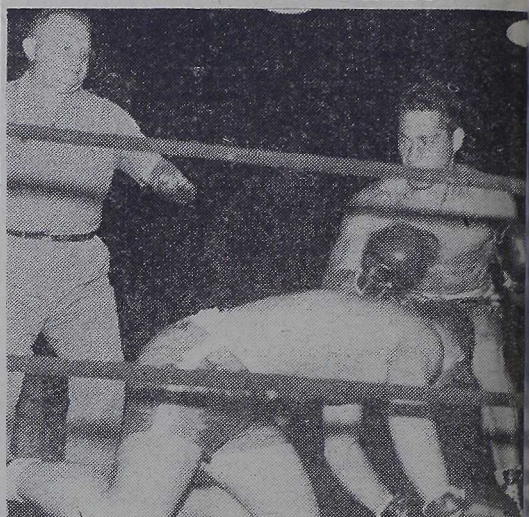


Photo by Pfc. Joe MacFar

Pat Bogleami, 150, Cherry Point, backs off after dropping Calvin Cyr, 150, Camp Lejeune, in the second round of their battle last week at this base. The visiting slugger twice dropped the Lejeune fighter for nine counts, going on to take a decisive decision. Col. Harry L. Miller, executive secretary of the NBA and Camp Paymaster, refereeing the bout, moves in to begin the count.

Outstanding Track Stars To Appear In Montford Meet

By PFC. L. A. WILSON

Fourth of July Track Meet at Montford Point Stewards' Branch Athletic Field, with a brilliant array of trackmen slated to pound the cinders, promises to be one of the most exciting features of a full day's recreational program.

One of the thin-clads to appear, who won national honors on the cinder lanes during civilian life, is Corp. Edward Culp, Xavier University, New Orleans, La. During the period 1939-'41, Corp. Culp, a distance runner, was winner of the Prairie View College, Xavier University, and Tuskegee Institute, Half Mile and Mile Relays. He was also half mile and mile conference track and field champion. Culp's fame as a top trackman did not begin in college, but in public school. He was a champion miler in high school, Chicago.

Corp. Culp was coached in college by the Olympic dashman,

Ralph Metcalf, Marquette University.

CHAMPION DASHMAN

Corp. Leo Tarrant, 52nd D Battalion, Alabama State Teachers College, champion 100-yard man in the 1939 Drake and 1940 Penn Relays, is for action on the Fourth of July Tarrant also broke the first in the 1936 Tuskegee 100-yard event. Dave Abbrington, Olympic high jump champion, coached Corp. Leo Tarrant.

MICHIGAN STAR

In the days of the great Tolan, 1932 Olympic dash where there appeared at the University of Michigan a promising track star, E. Eubanks. He won 100 in the 100 and 220 events. Eubanks is to appear in the events.

In the 440-relay, will be Sgt. M. Cleveland, clutch and top-notch outfielder of Ford's baseball team. Sgt. land is from Grambling, La.

attended Louisiana Normal College in the Xavier University, Prairie View College Relays veldand ran second to distance runner Culp.

Some to appear in the events in Corp. Doc. Hurley, star. Hurley is rated good 100 shot put, and discuss thro

Marines Bound For Saipan Hear Invasion News

En Route With Marine Expeditionary Forces to the Mariana Islands—(Delayed)—Our ship's loudspeaker gave a warning buzz. A voice shattered the stillness:

"Now hear this. The invasion of France has started. That is all."

In the officers' wardrobe, games of chess, cribbage, bridge and pinochle were halted. For a minute, no one spoke. Then someone said, "Thank God!" In a corner, one officer put down his book, blessed himself, prayed softly for a moment, then blessed himself again and went back to his reading.

On deck, Marine veterans of the Pacific campaign squatted in tiny groups. Some went below to smoke cigarettes nervously in corridors and talk with other men. Others gathered on the mess deck for coffee.

"I've got two brothers with the infantry there," shouted one man. "My kid brother is there," a young Marine said to his companion. "He's a machine-gunner."

On the next morning, men talked of nothing but the invasion. The statements of President Roosevelt and Gen. Eisenhower were read deliberately and carefully. The men smiled and were happy and talked about being home for Christmas. They formed long lines at the post exchange and all over the boat men offered candy to each other to celebrate the assault on Hitler's Europe.

Ahead of them was a battle of their own.

Laundry Work Not Hard In Pacific

By S/SGT. DICK GORIN
KWAJALEIN ATOLL, MARSH ISLANDS—(Delayed)—There's an effortless means of washing clothes which Leatherneck ingenuity conceived here.

Copying the system of sailors who tie their clothes rope and throw them over the rocks and leave them in the until the waves have beaten dirt out of them.

Cleverer, perhaps, are win-pelled washing machines, windmills supplying the local which makes the machines tion.

Those in a hurry merely tie their pants, wade out in knee-deep water, and swing their overboard and down into the until the dirt yells "uncle."

THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

HQ. BN.

Rancher Is Riding High As Marine

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL
Yessir! He still owns a saddle horse and has been riding all his life. For the last twelve years, prior to joining the Corps, he has not missed one Cheyenne (Wyoming) rodeo as a spectator. This famous rodeo is the largest and most elaborate in the world. Yes, our corporal Leslie Rask even has a financial interest in a ranch in Wyoming. "It's large enough to take the whole Headquarters Battalion for a range party and lose half of them," he said (hopefully). . . . But Rask is no "cowboy" in the Eastern sense of the word . . . he's a solid, substantial fellow. After finishing high school in Grand Island, Nebraska, he joined the Army Infantry in World War I and served for over a year. When the war was over Rask went to visit one of his buddies in Laramie, Wyo. He liked Laramie so well that he never went home!

Rask took a job with the Union Pacific railroad in their timber treating plant, meanwhile, attending the Wyoming State University. In 1927, he graduated from the law school there. One of his earlier jobs was that of appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of Omaha. Rask explained, "When ranchers wanted a loan, it was my job to walk and ride over every part of the huge ranches that frequently were 100 square miles. Many times there were large rivers to cross. My job was to know the land in order to evaluate it. It was a rugged outdoor existence." Rask's next job was title examiner for State of Wyoming. Rising in importance, it wasn't long before our corporal became U. S. Department of Agriculture's chief loan officer for the States of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado which proved to be an \$80,000,000 lending agency. Rask personally approved these loans.

Corporal Rask, who is claim clerk at the post office, expects to go back to the Department of Agriculture after the war . . . at which time he expects to prepare a huge barbecue for Headquarters Battalion men at his ranch in Wyoming . . . and for those who can't ride horses, Rask will try to find some ponies!

T/Sgt. Drake, Leatherneck circulator here, was recently married to a North Carolina beauty, Charley (Mersey) Me. Kopp recently spent an evening showing one of his friends, a Kentucky minister, the "in-and-outs" of Had-not Point. However, he carefully avoided the "slop-chutes" . . . For some reason or another, our battalion saluting has recently become snappier and more military looking. Pfc Ralph Barron frequently visits his "Summer home" at Catherine Lake, N. C., where his wife and daughter have recently moved. Ralph says the swimming is swell if you can wade through the soldiers who recently have been bivouacking near the Lake. Cpl. Strohmman, of the transfer section, has developed an unusual "Indian tan." Sgt. "Fisher" Lapatka isn't eating much chow these days, just admires other people's appetites. . . . but not so good! A substantial number of the postal boys have been promoted to corporal. They are Francis A. Gates, Joseph F. Hudoba, John H. Hunt, Paul A. Workman, James E. Minton, James T. Driggers, Stanley H. Entrup, Robert E. Purdy, John W. Henry, Cornelius W. Newman, Raymond T. Weldon, Charles F. McLaughlin, William M. Sigmon, and Elmer L. Spencer.

George St. Aubin pitched his way into the Hall of Fame last week, with a no-hit, no-run victory over Rifle Range, 1-0. In the team's second game of the week, they lost to Tent Camp, 8-2, with Lefty Pannel taking the loss.

St. Aubin's masterpiece found the husky righthander fanning five and passing one, and retiring the last 13 men in order. Three batters reached first on errors. To win the game, Headquarters scored in the last inning, when Pannell's pinch-hit single scored Smith from second base. Smith reached first on an error and went into scoring position on Cressman's grounder.

DID YOU KNOW that the Marine Corps was a part of the Army of Cuban Pacification in 1906.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"Do You Think Women Can Be Used In The Marine Corps After The War?"



Sgt. James Sebastian,
Winston-Salem, N. C.;
2nd Service Co.

"I don't believe women would be any use in the service after the war because you have your men returning from overseas duty—a lot of them plan to stay in. Besides I think a woman's place is in the home."



Pvt. Jean B.
Mikkelsen
Minneapolis, Minn.;
Women's Reserve Bn.
Rec. Hall

"Definitely not, because military life is a man's life. We are proud to be able to help out in this emergency, but I say, after the war let the men carry on as they are better suited to military life."

S/Sgt. Arthur Arnold,
Dayton, Ohio;
Montford Point
Quartermaster

"They can be, but I don't think they should be. I am one of those persons that still believes in the old old saying that a woman's place is in the home with her family."



Pfc. Evelyn Dvorak,
Chicago, Ill.;
Co. "B",
Women's Reserve Bn.

"No! We joined to release a man to fight. When this war is over our job will be done and we can return to our natural way of living. I don't believe a military life is a woman's life."



Pvt. Jean G. Miller,
Pittsburgh, Pa.;
Fifth Area Post
Exchange

"As far as I am concerned — no, because I am married and anxious to rejoin my husband; but it would be a wonderful opportunity for a single girl to stay in as it is an excellent experience and has a lot of advantages."

Pvt. Daniel Pozzuto,
Wampum, Pa.;
Motor Transport

"No. The women are doing a good job now relieving men for combat duty. After the war is over, there job will be done; therefore, I see no reason for them to stay in the Marine Corps."



News From Your Home Town

BATON ROUGE, La. (CNS) — Rep. V. M. Deloney has introduced a bill in the State Legislature which would make it illegal to wear a coat or tie between June 1 and Oct. 1 except on Sundays.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (CNS) — A cigarette machine in a tavern here bears this printed legend: "Please insert a dime and two nickels." Below it, neatly typed, is this: "Or two dimes." And then, written in a scrawling longhand: "Or four nickels."

DALLAS (CNS) — Just as the sirens signaled news of the Allied invasion of western Europe, a baby girl was born to Mrs. Lester Renfrew in City Hospital. "I'll name her Invasia," Mrs. Renfrew declared.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (CNS) — Just before she died last month, Mrs. Esthur M. Martin wrote her will on a penny postcard and mailed it to the probate court here. The 14-word will left an estate of \$4,200 to her son.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A police sergeant arrived at the scene of a murder, took down the name of the corpse, dashed to the victim's landlady's house, and rented his room.

MEMPHIS (CNS) — Eleven thousand new homes to meet postwar demands is Memphis' program for industrial expansion in this area, according to the local Committee for Economic Development. "We want plenty of room for our returning GI's and other developments," a spokesman said.

MT. STERLING, Ill. (CNS) — Robert (Bobbie) Hughes, who weighs a mere 709 pounds, registered with his Selective Service Board on his Eighteenth birthday.

He is five feet, nine inches tall, has a 95-inch waistline, and is the chubbiest man of his age on record here.

NEW YORK (CNS) — Joe Arcano, a muscle-conscious shipping clerk,

IN OUR MAILBAG

Editor, The Globe,
Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Dear Sir:

This letter was prompted by the article (by Colonel Harvey L. Miller) in the June 14th issue of the Camp Lejeune Globe entitled "The Big Moose."

This article took me back 21 years to the Baltimore Stadium and brought back memories of the greatest and most outstanding performance of any individual I have ever seen in action, Frank Goettge. I was then a member of the ROTC in my sophomore year at Johns Hopkins University.

We were invited to attend that game between the Marine and the Third Corps Area of the Army. It was actually an all-star Army team.

We thought it was "just another game" but to my surprise it was one of the best I have ever seen and one I have never forgotten.

I too have seen many great football stars, including Friedman, Nagurski, Baugh, Osterbaum and the great of today's professional ranks.

But the greatest of them all, in my estimation, was Goettge!

I can still visualize him going through the Army line with three and four men hanging on to him. Baltimore Stadium never saw a greater performance.

I followed Goettge's career and

chins himself on a doorway of his office at lunchtime every day just to keep in shape. He was chinning away one day recently when his shoes flew off, sailed through the window, fell four floors and knocked out a woman in the street below.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y. (CNS) — Evans Ward bought a Great Dane watchdog to guard \$3,000 in jewels he kept in his home. He returned one night to find the jewels stolen and the Great Dane munching on a roast beef from the refrigerator.

RALEIGH, N. C. (CNS) — Raw white liquor is bringing as much as \$10 a gallon up in the North Carolina hills, according to an agent of the state alcohol tax unit. The output would be much higher, the agent added, "if the moonshiners could get more sugar."

FIGHTS AND BOYS
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — (Delayed) — Marine Private First Class Pryse H. Cole, 25, of 2100 Woodlawn Avenue, Middletown, Ohio, believes in an all-out personal contribution to the war effort. A veteran of 23 months overseas duty, he recently purchased a one-thousand (\$1,000) dollar war bond from the officer in charge of bond sales at his camp here.

was shocked at his treacherous murder by the Japs on Guadalcanal.

It was a pleasant surprise to read this article, and I am grateful to you for having brought back such pleasant memories.

Sincerely yours,
—SAMUEL P. HANKIN,
Lt. Comdr, MC, USNR,
Naval Hospital,
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

ENGINEER BN.

Visual Aid Section Plan Is Developed

By SGT. S. F. PETROFF
Training men under high pressure for military duties has developed a host of new techniques of education. Training models, and special devices of type are now in use through the training commands of Marine Corps, the Navy, and Army. Each branch of service, however, requires special educational methods particularly adapted to its needs. With in view the Engineer Battalion Training Center is currently developing a special Visual Aid Section, to supplement the educational facilities already in use.

The objective of the Visual Section is to supply special charts, diagrams, illustrations, devices to serve as training to Engineer Battalion command. Under the direction of Lt. W. McVicker, a staff of artists draftsman has been assembled to develop and execute schemes assisting the various courses of visual material. Lt. McVicker, graduate of the University of Michigan and a former member of the Michigan State Plan Commission, is being assisted by the work by S/Sgt. J. D. Williams. S/Sgt. Williams has over ten years of experience as a commercial artist and as a teaching art director, bringing the work a professional ground ideally suited to problem.

To date the section has developed training charts, maps and specialized equipment demonstration illustrations for use in water supply, demobilization, camouflage, photogrammetry, map reading. Officers in charge of courses submit special training problems to the section via Officer-in-Charge of School. Maj. William S. Kelley Jr., the Visual Aid Section develops their work for the special needs of each course. Modern commercial artistic technique is employed, including brush rendering, "exploded" modeled sections, and even toons, as the problem may require.

Captain Hanley's baseball suffered a slight lapse in dropping a 9 to 5 decision to the Medics in their second game of the League schedule. They entered their stride quickly, however, trouncing the Bivouac nine in an intra-battalion tilt, 5 to 3. Bivouac game saw the debut of Pete (alias Murphy) Petersen the mound. The three against him were all unearmarked, indicating his possibilities. The boys from Stockade played with spirit, vigor, but the base nine still insists it's easier to play with on. This series may well develop into a counterpart of the D-Day type of melee if it mounts any higher.

In the next League contest Battalion tossers continued winning ways, downing the AA Club, 5 to 2, revenge for earlier defeat. The absence of the regular catcher, Bambrick presented a serious problem, who had doubled behind the in the preceding two couldn't take any further chins with his pitching arm, so son "Red" Flint, the team's tain and handy man, returned his original spot behind the Only three men moved down to other infield spots had affected his familiarity with the ceiver spot. With Bambrick turn, the regular infielder intact in the future, and prospect for a successful victory seem good.

In case anyone has wondered what outfit was catching the by doing close order drill and chine gun drill on the River ball diamond at twilight they may rest assured that extra work was not of a ciplinary origin. The Headquarters Platoon has been tending these sessions of instruction under the tutelage of Sgts. Roecker and Gershoff. Classes have been a great success to date. About half of the turns out regularly, and a percentage is expected in the future. The Machine-Gun, is somewhat heavier than the erage typewriter, as many waffle seat wonders will testify, but the extra inch may come handy "over the

Marines Wage Third Mode Of Warfare In Saipan

Following story was written by Technical Sergeant William J. Forrer, Dayton, Ohio, a Corps Combat Correspondent. (Delayed) — For the first time in World War flexible United States Corps is changing its tactics.

to bring Tokyo into the sphere of influence, the Marines, by reason of the Marianas have moved out of the angles of the first war, the atolls of the last months, and now are fighting in civilized, de-

veloped, and rather heavily populated areas.

Striking Saipan, only 1,200 bombing miles from the heart of Japan, the Marines hope to open the door to attacks on the Nipponese homeland far ahead of the most conservative predictions of the last two years.

Only slightly farther from Tokyo than Chicago is from New York, Saipan poses several different problems for the Marines of the Solomons, Tarawa, and Marshall Islands offensives.

Having outmaneuvered the jungle-wise Jap in his favorite fighting haunts, and stormed

his tightly-defended coral atolls, they now intend to seize one of his last remaining mid-Pacific outposts between Pearl Harbor and the Philippines.

From threading through mazes of dense jungle, or spilling pellmell across barren sandy stretches in the atolls, the Leathernecks now must employ tactics similar to those used by the doughboys in Italy and Western Europe.

These include attacks from Saipan's many sugar-cane fields into the outskirts of the two principal towns, Charan-Kanoa and Garapan, which means street and house-to-house fighting.

Along with the new fighting modes, the Devil Dogs will have to consider Saipan's civilian population of some 23,000 men, women and children, the first time Marines have coped with this factor.

Saipan's population, estimated roughly to include 80 per cent Japanese and the balance a mixed native population known as Chamorros, figures importantly in the over-all strategy.

Strongly stressed before the Saipan landings were the covenants of international law. No Marine left his transport without a thorough schooling in these tenets, and the rea-

sons why they must be adhered to.

Pillage, looting, unnecessary destruction of civilian property have been absolutely forbidden by the commanders, with the promise of summary disciplinary action of all offenders. Not a pot or a pan must be taken from any civilian household, or stern penalties will result.

Despite the heavy bombardment which preceded the attack, Marines were warned nonetheless to safeguard, as much as conditions warrant, all roadways, buildings, railroads, communications and sanitary systems on Saipan.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1944

NO. 19

Plan Big July 4th War Bond Drive

Are-The- 'Must Gasoline

ing of restrictions on the use of gasoline by the War Price and Rationing Board has been announced. Harvey L. Miller, chairman of the local board, said that the local board is strictly enforcing OPA regulations. OPA regulations authorize local boards to take action against violations by "revoking, suspending, or denying rationing stamps." Gasoline stamps shall be rationed. Members of the Camp Lejeune board are sworn OPA of-

licants living at a distance from Camp Lejeune the "ride" system will hereafter be required. Thus, an applicant in Kinston, for instance, will be allowed seven trips from home to work upon the requirement of one passenger and using all four riders in rotation making a total of 28 trips. Gasoline stamps with seating capacity of four will be issued.

an applicant who cannot carry a ration stamp per month to outlying residence.

ectors call attention to the fact of certifying for specific home and return trips, allowing for such trips and then using them for purposes such as week-ends and furloughs, is a violation of OPA regulations. The specific agreement applicant, the certification officer, and the commanding General are required to sign the rationing book involved.

gasoline "B" or "C" rationing stamps for trips from work and return; two week to the commissary coupons are exhausted and then from the dispensary when the rider and when a rider's certification ac-

Continued on page 13

GLOBE HOME
n envelope, wrap it in this Camp Lejeune address it. A three-penny stamp is all that is necessary to mail it anywhere in the States.

Snapping In For War Bonds



Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister

Marines, Navy Corpsmen, Women Reserves, Coast Guards, Waves and civilians are crowding into the War Bond Promotion Offices, ordering War Bonds for the Navy's all-out Independence Day Bond Campaign. Major James Bell, War Bond Promotion officer, at the extreme left, says his office is ready now to take orders for Bonds for delivery on or after the Fourth. You can order your Bond now and get it dated July Fourth, 1944. Try it.

Marine Corps League Det. Is Formed At Camp Lejeune

A detachment of the Marine Corps League, National Marine's organization, was initiated last Monday night at a meeting in the Tent Camp. At the meeting were a number of former members of the league, and others who were interested in organizing a detachment at New River.

The necessary formalities were gone through with and an application for a charter was prepared, and forwarded to the national headquarters.

An election of officer for the new detachment was held, with the understanding that they would serve until November, at which time they will turn over to officers to be elected for the year, beginning November 10th.

Lt. Col. F. W. Hopkins was elected commandant; Sgt. M. T. Gaskins, senior vice-commandant; Gunner E. H. McFarland Jr., vice-commandant; Sgt. Anthony Battle, judge advocate; Tech. Sgt. J. P. Moore, chaplain, and Sgt. Christian R. Carnaghan, sergeant-at-arms.

The Commandant appointed Cpl. A. A. Crenna, adjutant and paymaster, and selected Sgt. H. A.

Bowen as chief of staff. In addition to those elected and appointed to office the following Marines signed the charter application:

Clark Ruse, John Engle Jr., John H. Gilpin, Skyrion S. Walker, Floyd E. Harnage, Henry E. Batchelor, Graham G. Fuller, Frank L. Dowdy, Eugene J. Kasprzak, Ross S. Axline, Floyd B. Oxner, William W. Crawford, J. J. Goff.

The newly-elected commandant urged those present to make a drive for membership on the post, pointing out that the constitution of the League set forth one purpose of the organization to be support of necessary legislation which was beneficial to the Marine Corps, Marines and ex-Marines. He pointed out that although no Marine could engage in political activities while on active service that they should organize now and to include as many Marines as possible in the veteran's organization so that upon demobilization they will be organized and have a common purpose and a common aim; and will be able not only to keep the association's friends and tra-

Continued on page 3

Civilian And Service Teams To Lead Move

There are two days in the year when the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard make an all-out effort to give Tojo and Hitler double blows, one with arms and the other by cash War Bond sales.

These two days are the 7th of December (Pearl Harbor Day) and the Fourth of July.

And, this Fourth will be no exception. In fact, here at Camp Lejeune everything is being tuned up for a campaign of War Bond sales which will place the service and civilian people right at the top of the list.

Major James C. Bell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, has perfected two organizations which are expected to produce for this base the greatest sale of bonds ever reported here.

One organization is made up of

Pay Day July 3rd

Pay Day has been moved up from 5th July to July 3, it was announced today by Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp Paymaster.

This move has been made in order that all personnel on the base may celebrate July Fourth by purchasing a War Bond in the Navy's Independence Day drive.

In many units it requires all day to pay personnel, says Col. Miller, and he hopes that on July Fourth everyone who can will purchase at least one Bond.

sergeant majors, and first sergeants of various outfits. This group is headed by Camp Sergeant Major Joseph J. Callahan as general chairman.

CIVILIANS, TOO

The other group is made up of civilians. No general chairman is planned for this division but each department representative is expected to conduct a drive within his or her respective unit.

In order that the greatest results may be secured the Independence Day War Bond campaign will actually extend from 1 July through 3 July. It is strictly a cash War Bond drive, but those who cannot purchase a Bond outright and who do not have Bond allotments are urged to sign for one immediately.

Sgt. Major Callahan's committee will make an effort to get everyone to purchase at least one additional bond. Officers and enlisted men of

July 1 Deadline For Federal Auto Stamps

Motorists on the base were reminded that new Federal automobile use stamps must be displayed on all automobiles by 1 July—next Saturday.

These stamps may be purchased at the Post Office in Administration Building No. 1 on the base or at the Post Office in Jacksonville. The stamps cost \$5 and cover the 1944-45 fiscal year.

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Marines' Letters On Way Attack Reveal Thoughts

By T/SGT. PETE ZURLINDEN
ROUTE TO SAIPAN—(Undated)—What does the American Marine think about just before he goes to war?

It does he write to his loved ones—mother, father, heart—in those final fleeting hours before the onslaught sending him over the side of transports like this in an assault such as Marines will attempt in the Marianas Islands in the very near future?

The Marine is a blithe fellow. In combat he is none for ruggedness, stress, and devotion to duty.

Following composite letter, in selected paragraphs, buddies have included letters as we approach in some way answer no questions, and like a solution to one of II's favorite topics of Why do Marines fight?

"Dad, you were pretty mad at me when I enlisted in the Marines right after Pearl Harbor. I know I was only seventeen, and fibbed about my age and all that. And Mom cried a lot, too. I recall. But you've been wonderful to me ever since I went overseas back in July, 1942.

"But nobody ever took better care of me than this gang of mine. I told you they call me 'Chicken' and razz me a lot. But they saw that I got through. And I got a few Japs myself. I think. But I'm 19 now, going on 20, and this time I'm going to show them how well I've learned what I've been taught. The only thing 'Chicken' about me any more is the name and that's been shortened to just 'Chick.' You wouldn't know me if you saw me, I'll bet. . .

"It looks like we'll be hitting the Japs sometime next week, Sis. I hope you get the money I sent home just before we shipped out. It ought to help some with the funeral expenses. Sure wish I could have seen Mom just once more. . .

WREY
The worst things . . . is the minute my letters come regularly, you'll all know. I don't want you because I'm not. But I'll know, and I guess I can say or do change you. . .

EG is in a good mood. We all know what we practice 'Safety' which out here as they do plants back home. Sure, it hurts but when you get part of the game. A stories I've seen couldn't I'll football back home. . . out on this great big all you can see is been spending most of the ship plow up furrows white foam; and the out among the clouds above. When gleams bright gold, thinking of home. For no respect, than that every- quiet and peaceful. . . and I was talking was a pretty good artist. The day was said he'd like to on canvas, look- on the inky blue all. But so far the only has had in his hands the States was the s using to clean his we talked. . .

ling. I don't know how on this next fracas, his letter gets to you it and probably the will be over. But I Kiss Tommy for me, a s. Even if he doesn't it's all about you, you him his Dad was think- right up to the last it's what it turns out it last picture of him reached me just before He's sure getting to be What I'd give just to p and hug him for a

ate and re-read your last ousand times. I guess est guy in the world. would rather have a instead of one spe- de? When you write that one, I know I've something to fight for

and come home to. I won't care what the rest of the world looks like when this thing is over, just as long as you never change. . .

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IT'S TOUGH TO LICK A TEAM THAT IS WILLING TO BET ON ITSELF!



Gherkin's Secret Weapons May End The War Tomorrow

Gunter's New Terrible, Secret, Mysterious,
Earth-Shaking, Horrendous Inventions Revealed

By GUNTHER (DEATH RAY) GHERKIN

I have just finished a ten-year study project of the history of wars and conflicts, and I have come to the conclusion that the only struggle in all our history that has not been plagued with inventors of "secret weapons" is the eternal and unchanging War Between The Sexes.

Nearly every day the newspapers, having some space not taken up with comic strips and ads, feel it their duty to include an alarming story about some new "secret weapon" which the enemy has developed, or an optimistic story about some mysterious motor-driven Bowie knife which we have under construction.

This sort of thing ought to grind to a halt right now. All it does is alarm the civilians. The last time I was home on furlough, my mother was worried sick about my brother Gringle, who is in the Pacific.

She wasn't worried about his being bombed, shot, strafed, bayoneted, gassed or poisoned. What had her sleepless was a story in the papers that the Japs had a new "secret weapon" in the form of a Geisha girl that exploded when you whistled at it. The Japs, it said, were planning to put these booby traps all through the jungle, and when Marines whistled at the fake girls—BAM! the girls exploded.

HARD ON INVENTORS

As far as I have been able to ascertain, the average secret weapon that is invented usually kills the inventor the first time he tries it out, and that's the end of it, and of him.

A few samples, however, manage to creep into combat, where they last long enough to work badly a few times before they are discarded, or good old artillery fire blows them up.

So far in this war, there have been some seven thousand eight hundred and forty-six secret weapons invented, each of which was to end the war tomorrow. Some of these weapons were invented by the forces of evil, while other belong to the forces of goodness and truth (that's us).

As of this writing, however, the war is still being fought with the infantry and 30 caliber rifles.

All substitutions for a Marine and his rifle have so far been conspicuous by their absence from the front-line reports.

Secret weapons have long been a hobby with the Gherkin family. The first one was invented by Neanderthal Gherkin, a cave man. His contribution to orderly warfare was the Slingshot, M-1, a

semi-automatic hand weapon which fired the round, smooth, improved M-2 stone.

Neanderthal was also the first to win his combats by telling his opponent his tiger skin was unfasted, and then slugging the guy when he looked down.

THORNY GHERKIN

In the War of the Roses, Sir Greekie Cherkingham made two notable contributions. He was the first to throw roses with thorns on them where the barefoot enemy infantry had to walk. Secondly, he invented a rose bicycle, which allowed him to petal to combat.

In our own American Revolution, a Gherkin with the British at Bunker Hill invented a secret defensive weapon that has a different use today. Having heard the American, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes," he invented eye shadow, and in the next battle the American forces were so badly beaten the scene was one of a horrible mascara.

In the War Between the States, a Gherkin with the Northern Army invented a mobile Mason-Dixon Line. The Confederates, who refused to be caught on the northern side of the line, had no choice but to retreat.

As the Union Army advanced, the southern branch of our family did its part to retard the Yankee advance. Old Colonel Yassuh Gherkin invited the Union officers to a meal and fed them grits, which he disguised as food. As old Colonel Yassuh vowed, "I'll make those Yankees regret the day they came South."

A Union officer, overcome by the hospitality, and slightly under the influence of a magnolia and sugar can beverage, sang the old Southern lullaby, "Grit Out of Here and Grit Me Some Hominy Too."

Those of you who have followed the stories of secret weapons, know of course, the rules of secret weapon inventing.

SECRET WEAPON THEORY

The secret weapon cannot be a mere improvement on existing weapons. It must be something entirely new. The second requisite, is that the secret weapon, when used, will bring the war to an immediate end. Third, the secret

weapon mustn't be content with merely blowing people to pieces. We're too used to that. It must do something more horrible, such as dehydrate them down to one-tenth their normal size, turn their eyeballs to marble, make their knees bend backward, or imagine they are phonograph records in search of a needle.

Most secret weapons work pretty well in theory, and also in such pieces of imaginative fiction as is found in one type of astounding story or another. The only secret weapons I know of which actually work, are those which I have invented, but which the War Department refuses to consider.

Shortly after it was announced that the Germans had a pilotless plane, I came out with America's answer. It was a planeless pilot.

I rushed to Washington with my plans and cooled my heels in outer offices for weeks before I was told that I was too late, that America had all she needed, and anyway, they didn't seem to work.

My fame as an inventor of military weapons is known to the enemies of this country. For some time after the war started, I used to receive regular checks from Berlin and Tokyo to finance my work. They always wished me well, and said they looked forward to the day when my automatic spear would replace the M-1 as the basic infantry weapon with our troops.

I accepted their money, but all my inventions were placed at the disposal of the United States Government, which promptly completed the disposal process.

NEW O-O-O TRENCH

I also invented the zero-zero-zero trench, which was a one-two-three trench for people who could not count. The Government is pondering this invention at this very hour, and I expect to hear from them shortly.

To show you how important my work has been, I will tell you of a dangerous night I had in my laboratory, where I was working on a bomb that exploded silently, so it wouldn't wake up the people it missed.

I was pretty far along in this work. It went fine until I put the powder charge in it. The bomb itself didn't make a sound, but that damn powder was as noisy as ever.

While I was busy with my tubes and instruments, the door of my lab opened silent, and a beautiful woman, wearing a slinky black gown, came in. I recognized her at once as the famous international spy Baroness de la Bronx.

I pretended I knew her not. To

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Call

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

Charge Without Reconnaissance



DOG DET.

In't Doggy Breaking In War Dogs At 'Boot' Camp

MICHAEL NUZZOLA

"Just a minute," instructed the Instructor, "you show the dog your leg and tell him to bite it again." The intention, was of course, for the boy to catch the dog in the act of biting him, so that he could give him the proper correction at the proper time.

Flynn showed the dog his leg and said as instructed, "Here, bite that, go ahead, bite it." Sure enough the dog took a nip, with which Flynn who missed the boat entirely, asked, "Now can I go to Sick Bay?"

That's the way it will be for about five weeks and then you'll hear the men, who are not new anymore, snap out their sharp, confident commands and their dogs, who aren't new anymore, obeying every order right on the button.

You'll see Goo Goo who never liked Jo Jo sitting face to face, and Boo Boo who had no use for Gee Gee sitting side by side without leashes.

The dogs who fussed and barked on Saturday morning inspections, now become real troopers and sit quietly and steadily as the commanding officer makes his tour.

Advanced training brings the same old problems but with more variety and enjoyment, and then all of a sudden, as if out of nowhere, you hear, "My dog won't heel, I can't make him sit."

Oh well, there's that cycle or circle and, here we go again.

Secret 'Gadget' And LCI Sink 7 Jap Barges

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—A lumbering, versatile LCI, now converted into a gunboat, with the help of a "gadget," sank seven Japanese barges in one night at Bougainville.

Just how the LCI was equipped to play the role of gunboat, and just what a "gadget" is are secrets that Bougainville keeps to itself. But it does disclose that the "Gadget" has a thirteen-man crew, is smaller than the LCI and is heavily armed. And it adds, by way of postscript, that a man could crawl through the holes left in the Jap barges after the American attack.

The LCI, commanded by Lt. David C. McLaughlin, USNR, was patrolling off the Jaba River with the "gadget," which was commanded by Ensign J. Frank Mills, USNR, when the first of the seven Jap barges were sighted. They were slipping down the river toward the sea. The "gadget" opened the attack and, according to Lt. McLaughlin, "the barges just weren't there when Mills quit shooting."

SIGHT BARGES

The remainder of the seven Jap barges—four of them in a train—were sighted about three hours later. This time both the LCI gunboat and the "gadget" attacked, and "we just shot them out of the water."

Several of the Jap barges this queer Bougainville task force has destroyed have been 40 feet long and capable of carrying 30 men. Some of them have been heavily armed, with parapets of sandbags and coconut logs behind which the Jap troops crouch.

When Jap barges have not been available as targets, the LCI gunboat and "gadget" have taken on Jap gun positions along the Bougainville coast, at one time blowing up three pillboxes spotted on the shore.

Calendar Of Coming Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
Hour and Movies—Montford Point. Two

SATURDAY, JUNE 30
Officer Candidates Det. Dance Bldg. 201. 1930

SUNDAY, JULY 4
Montford Point Field Day, Trask Meet and Picnic

MONDAY, JULY 5
Montford Pt. vs. Rifle Range 1500. Boxing. 2030.

TUESDAY, JULY 6
Branch of Montford Point Dance—Recreation at Paradise Point, Montford Pt. No. 2. 2030.

MEDICAL BN.

287 Bond Allotments Sold By Men

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Two hundred and eighty-seven War Bond allotments were recently sold to members of the Medical Battalion by various persons competing in the War Bond Allotment Contest.

As a result of the campaign the battalion climbed 10 per cent on the Camp War Bond Thermometer.

Recently the Camp War Bond officer visited the area and complimented the Battalion Bond officer for their all out effort. Pharmacist Joseph Jennes has been a big factor in the campaign. He goes to all activities, lecturing and selling bonds.

The Commanding Officer expresses his most gratified thanks to all personnel for their generous response.

The below named men and the number of allotments each sold, under the direction of Mr. Jennes, took part in the campaign and have been rewarded with leaves for their work:

Chief A. J. Niosi, 95; Chief R. A. Grills, 59; Chief J. B. Gaspard, 34; Sgt. N. M. Derr, 33; Cpl. M. Magrino, 19; Sgt. E. R. Ferrell, 13; PhM. 1c S. Lazzaro, 14; Sgt. W. K. Robin, 9; PhM. 1-c R. T. Martin, 5; PhM. 1-c E. Liley, 4.

As mentioned in a previous column, the Medical Battalion's social calendar will be the talk of the camp. To get things off to a good start, the first dance of the Medical Battalion was held on Saturday, June 24, in the Fourth Area Theater. The invitation extended to the Women Marines and Waves of the Naval Hospital was answered by many smiling and happy women of the service. Chief Pharmacist Mate Matthews, Matt as his henchmen call him, did not spare the whip and his men worked incessantly to make this affair a success. The entire affair was amply supplied with plenty of drinks (coke), candy, peanuts, and ice cream. The gymnasium was the last word in colors of navy blue, gold, and Marine scarlet. Everyone present had an enjoyable time, the music furnished by the Post Band Orchestra did a fine job and the Navy Corpsmen had their chance to display their terpsichorean ability. I might mention that the Recreation Officer of the Medical Field Service School is trying his best to give the boys a picnic. Lt. Comdr. S. W. Eyer, USN, Chief A. J. Niosi and Chief Matthews were the main body of the committee and to them goes any praise or thanks for this successful dance.

BASEBALL HOPE

Baseball hit the high spot in this area, the Medical Battalion team officially opened its season with the Headquarters Battalion team and came out with a win on a score of 8 to 1. The second game was played against the powerful Engineer Battalion and again the Medical Battalion team proved its worth and turned in another win with the score of 9 to 5. The team has been working hard and its efforts are being repaid.

Robert J. Muenzner, HALE, semifinalist in the golf tournament, lost his match with Cpl. Heneghe by two points. JoJo, as the boys call him, had no alibis and modestly declared that he just lost the match. He is a good golfer and turns in a score of about 76 regularly.

In our former issues we did not mention that on our staff of ex-combat men is Gunnery Sergeant Ferrell. Our apologies to Sgt. Ferrell for this oversight. Sgt. Ferrell is a quiet man but deals with a firm hand and holds the respect of all men placed under him.

Sgt. Thomas E. Hailey of the Marine Corps fought on the land, on the sea, and in the air when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and was awarded the Navy Cross for his triphibious actions.

THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR



Three separate circuits, feeding movies to sixteen screens, constitute the Camp Lejeune theater, one of the largest of its kind among Eastern service camps and possibly in the United States.

Ten houses constitute the major circuit, with four at Hadnot Point, two at Montford Point, and one each at 52nd Defense Headquarters, Tent Camp, Rifle Range and Courthouse Bay. Smaller 16mm shows are presented at two Beach theaters, BOQ, and Dog Detachment, while regulation 35mm versions are offered at a Beach house and at The Stockade.

With the exception of a couple of the outlying establishments, each house offers a different film each evening. The Camp Theater, of course, deters from that at times when holding a better picture over an extra date.

Speaking of movies, three better-than average ones make appearances on the base this coming week. Tonight, at the Camp Theater, Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly are starred in "Cover Girl," while "Dixie," boasting Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour, follows on Saturday and "A Guy Named Joe" plays two dates—Monday and Tuesday, July 3-4, featuring Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne. Although "Dixie" failed to live up to expectations, as far as Crosby pictures go, it nevertheless has one or two good songs worth hearing again.

Injun Heap Sad Sack

Jimmy Jones, formerly with Personnel Classification here, relates the following yarn in a letter to Charles Kopp, combat correspondent in this public relations den. Jones is now at Camp Pendleton.

"Most discouraged man I have encountered was a Navajo Indian chief. I observed him at our favorite rendezvous, El Slope Chuttee, the other night, weeping into his beer.

"What's the matter, chief? I inquired.

"Me heap mad," he muttered, rubbing his kidneys, sympathetically.

"Because you're not on the reservation dopping off?"

"No. Me mad because been in Corps two years and still Pfc," he grumbled.

"That's not so bad," I said. "I'm a college graduate and still a Pfc, whereas a WR who used to be my secretary is now a gunnery sergeant, or something like that."

"That's the same trouble with me," the chief replied. "My favorite squaw is a platoon sergeant in the WR."

"Ho, ho," I chuckled. "... Bet that's the first time in history of the Navajo tribe that a squaw has outranked a chief."

His noble Redness winced at that remark.

"But that's not all," he groaned. "She plan to marry dogface lieutenant."

Pass The Opium, Jeeves

Some humane character from Newark, N. J., named Sylvan Blum-enfeld, has started an organization called The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Servicemen and Veterans. If he needs any targets, let's advise him about the patriotic people who insist upon forcing Scotch—or some other such liquid, down a poor G's throat whenever he wanders near a bar, thereby inducing a state of something or other not listed among the 48; or the gents who invariably pick up hitchhikers and won't let them out until they've taken them right to their door; or—but why go on? There's no more maurihauna anyway!

Mutual war correspondent Larry Meier, talking a bit about Navy chow, says: "The tars had food that would make a civilian's mouth water, with a menu consisting of thick steaks, corn fritters and butterscotch pudding." Meier observed this while standing off the European invasion coast on a destroyer. Evidently all the food on "tin cans" isn't out of tin cans—at any rate, not when assisting in the biggest invasion in history.

New River Scuttlebutt

Prowling around: "Pottie Leaman at the fights with Dot Israel and Pat Murphy ... Leaman and Israel are two of the better bowlers on the base ... Ray L. Collins Jr., now fifteen months old, showing his Dad around the Camp Theater ... Ray Sr. is chief operator there ... Willie Henrich expecting the missus down for a couple of weeks ... The lady on a bus declining a seat offer with a slightly sarcastic 'No thanks. Wouldn't want to deprive one of you fighting men of a seat.' ... She'd stood almost 100 miles before the man made the offer, our agent tells us ... Jack Sullivan, formerly a dance hall contact man, trying to convince Southerners that Pennsylvania has danceland equal to those in the deep South ... Eugenia Bonner spending a couple days at White Lake, and enjoying the time off.

You've got to go pretty far to find anything more odd than Joe Duzyk, hard-boiled police sergeant in Administration Building Two, quietly embroidering while his gang conducts a field day on Friday night ... "Ma' Duzyk, as he's affectionately known by his men, has turned out some mighty fine work, too ... Not sure whether or not he can cook ... And don't believe the scuttlebutt that his sack is equipped with rockers.

The Wolf

by Sansone



BN.
Music Hath
Headlines
Program

by PVT. PEARL GOLD
A new recreation events
led for this week have proved
successful. Lt. Steele's Cur-
Events Lecture, "Invasion,"
received with bated breath
deep interest. The up-to-the-
news was of vital interest
everyone. These lectures are
led weekly in the library of
ing 62, so watch your bulletin
for announcements of lec-
and subject.

Twilight Music Hour, an-
weekly feature, was inaugu-
this past week. This record
one, has all the scope of an
at the Philadelphia Acad-
of Music with inimitable
Lejeune touches. In one
of the Recreation Work-
one of the art students was
and during the course of
concert, part of the audience
wander over to see how she
ing. The Recreation Depart-
cat came in for a good
attention. After frolicking
for awhile, he fell asleep
Daly's hat to the strains of
Sukow's "Nutcracker Suite."
few three foot Stromberg-
a phonograph has the depth
e required to present the
artists at their best. Sgt.
Chaiken is in charge of
ing for the music. If you
any requests, call her at Bar-
5. The program for Wed-
28 June, is at 1900.

Next, music seems to be the
e" in this week's entertain-
The Woman's Reserve Band
s first outdoor concert this
7, 26 June, to the great
ment of all who attended.
rogram was a combination of
l and popular music. The
was played and conducted
usual fine style of the
s Reserve Band.

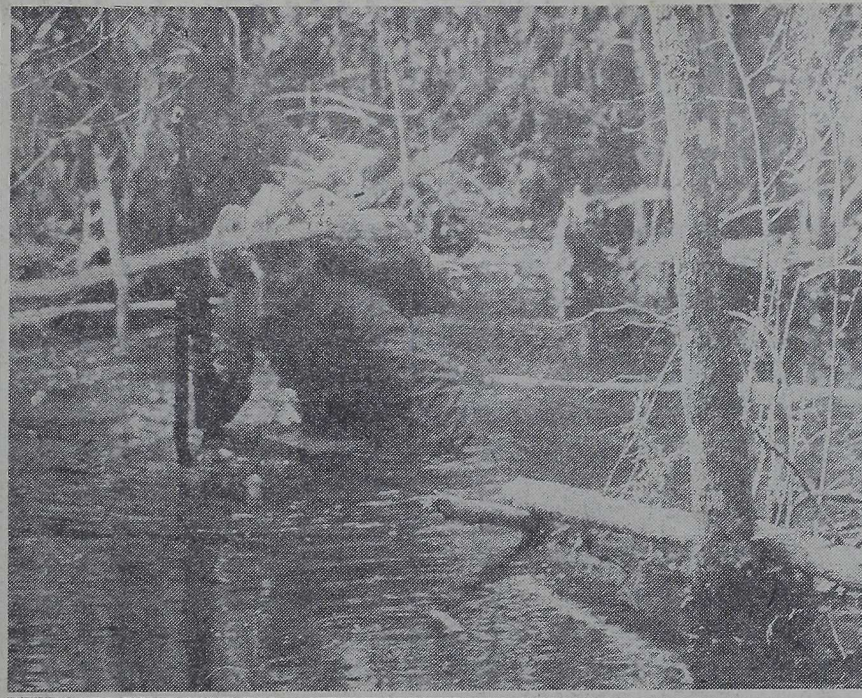
GOLF LESSONS
Ovary to the announcement
sly made, the golf lessons
continue as scheduled. The
ors thought they would re-
to continue because of drill.
v their drill period is in the
y-so you all can count on
ing that club around.
The last word on the steak din-
dance at Court House Bay
16 June, was "Wonder-
Fifty girls were the guests
Coast Guard Detachment
team and the Fort Bragg
The dinner and dance took
after the Army won the ball
ment that had no effect on
eriment of the evening.
Do you know that Pvt. "Jerry"
Co. B, played movie scores
joining the Marine Corps?
yed the music for Random
North Star and had a
solo in "The Pride of the
... That Sgt Gladys
worked on a ranch just to
the time? ... That
aine Cashew, newcomer to
rd Company, sang with a
and as a hobby?

Audrey Fall left the other
or Precision Instrument
in Chicago. After an eight-
week course, students will be
experts and assigned to an

Marie Louise McFall is act-
sergeant for Headquarters
y while Sgt. O'Brien is
a draft to Oklahoma.
Bernice Eden and Eleanor
have joined Headquarters.
en in Company C's office
t. Bretz in the sergeant
office.
quarters Company lost two
Company C yesterday. Pvt.
Anderson and Tillie Gold-
the whole squadron is very
oor Elsie-no more calls-
at 2300.

COMMITTEE
CO Committee has been or-
in the WB Battalion. The
members meet at spec-
ies to discuss and act upon
of interest to the battal-
A, Brks. 63: Corps. Anna
and Ruby Ommer; Brks.
s. Irene Sorensen and Rita
Co. B, Brks. 60: Corp
len Smith and S/Sgt. Hel-
epka; Brks. 59: Sgt. Rita
affery and Corp. Helen
Co. C, Brks. 55: Sgt. Nan-
illuddy and Corp. Mary
ll, and Headquarters Com-
ks. 51, Sgts Helen O'Brien
dys Colvard, Brks. 53, Sgt.
Smaz and Corp. Marjorie
e Wave NCO is PhM2: C
allagher. Sgt. Nancy Mc-
y is chairman and
Brien, recorder.
and events include C

Which Is Which?



A member of The Globe staff was checking through the paper's photograph files and came across the two pictures above. One shows a scene of action in the jungles at Cape Gloucester with rifles on the alert for snipers. The other shows a scene in the jungles at Camp Lejeune. The Camp Lejeune picture was taken by Sgt. Manly Banister and was no attempt to copy the Gloucester photo. Can you tell which is which?

It shouldn't be hard for there is no Winter at Cape Gloucester as is very evident in the Lejeune picture. Had it been Spring you would have had a difficult job.

These two pictures should also answer your question as to WHY the Marine Corps selected this area for the site of the base.

Classes Held
On Off Hours

Continued from page 8

with the technique of operating
a two-way radio which has been
installed recently at the base. Ve-
hicles are equipped with their
own sets, and it is mandatory that

pany B's party on 27th of June, in
the upper lounge of Barracks 60;
Field Medical Battalion Dance, in
Area 4 Gym, 24 June; V-12 Dance,
22 June, in Area 2 Theater; All
day beach party picnic given by
the 561st D. Battery of Camp Dav-
is, Sunday 25 June.

Added to and more than wel-
comed are our new members to
the battalion area MP's: Pvt. Ag-
nes Baldwin, Betty Howard, Louise
Maselli, Mildred Campbell, Lor-
rain Kashew, Victorine Radina,
Deloris Raabe, Evelyn Unsterfer,
Dorothy Rogers, Mary Steiner, Do-
lores Salakta and Edith Konhlhof.

Congratulations are in order for
our new acting sergeant of the
guard, Pfc. Joseph V. Lindsay,
who hails from the
ains of Tennessee.
Gale and is
Came grand job.

each MP be completely familiar
with their operation.

Experts from the Camp Signal
Battalion give instruction in radio
in a course which covers seven-
teen and one-half hours for each
man. The experts teach mecha-
nical operation, code, and routine
procedure.

Other outfits other than the Signal
Battalion pitch in to help
instruct MP's in vital subjects. The
Corpsmen from Medical Battalion
teach the men the art of first
aid. They give the MP's 21 hours
of instruction on such subjects as
bandages, cleanliness of wounds,
caring for shock, and artificial res-
piration.

COVERS BIG FIELD

The one subject which the MP's
are most thoroughly schooled in is
Procedure. This one word covers
a great deal of territory, and to
the instructors teaching Procedure
borders on an obsession. He de-
mands above all else that his men
know it and know it well.

In an accident case the MP
must know exactly how to conduct
himself in order to handle the
case effectively. There are certain
definite steps which, if followed
will enable him to command the
situation entirely. First, he must
care for the injured. Then, he
must see to it that, if possible
without interfering with the flow

of traffic, the automobiles remain
in the original spots after the ac-
cident. Next, the drivers must be
separated and their stories record-
ed. If this isn't done properly,
they'll collaborate on some of the
most fantastic tales you ever
heard. After the true stories of the
drivers are taken down, the
MP must preserve all the evidence
he can and also obtain versions
of the accident from other wit-
nesses. That means picture-taking
and later a good bit of tracking
down persons who have seen the
accident.

The men are taught exactly
what to observe in various cases,
especially the fact that they must
be accurate because later they will
be called upon to testify either at
office hours, summary, or general
court martial, depending on the
severity of the case.

MAKE GOOD REPORT

A poorly written or incomplete
report can ruin a case. For in-
stance, one of the MP's might ar-
rest a person for speeding. In his
report he should note how fast the
speeder was driving, whether he
was a civilian or a Marine, and
where he was caught speeding. In
an open area with little traffic
speeding is not a bad offense, but
in a crowded area it can be seri-
ous.

Also the MP's are taught how

ARTILLERY BN.

Magazine To
Do Yarn On
Art. School

By S/SGT. V. C. MERKHOFFER

Leatherneck Magazine has
planned to send a reporter and
photographer to Onslow Beach to
get stories and pictures of Base
Artillery Battalion gunnery stu-
dents in action. Base Artillery
Battalion Training Center, long
considered the top school of its
kind, rates attention and publicity
for its excellent training program.
Fighting men from all corners of
the globe have received training
here.

The ball club, tied for sixth place
in a league composed of thirteen
teams, shows promises of surging
ahead with the addition of new
men who have recently joined the
team.

At present the team is composed
of Pfc. George Bunnell, player-
manager, who fills in at first base.
George is a little old as baseball
players go, but he's as fast and
shifty as "Flash" Gordon of the
Yankees on the bases. A physical-
ed instructor, football, basketball,
and baseball coach, George is well-
qualified for the position.

Star pitcher, Bob Parrott, who
hails from the City of Brotherly
Love, played college ball with West-
chester Teachers, prior to his
joining the Corps.

Paul Butkovich, catcher, rates as
a penthalon man, being outstand-
ing in all sports. Bang-up baset-
ball, football, and baseball play-
er, Paul makes a good addition to
any club.

Pitcher, Art Birkholz, ex-college
star, has a blazing fast ball and a
magnificent change of pace.

HOT THIRD BASEMAN

Hottest third baseman in the
league, Jackie Collins, who joined
the Corps after graduating from
High School in Sarasota, Fla., is
one of the most outstanding de-
fensive players ever seen. In all
probability Jackie will break into
the big leagues some time in the
future.

Keystone combination of Colucci
and Ogles is reminiscent of that
"Star" combination of "Tinkers
and Evers" of the old Chicago Cubs.
In the outfield we have Jim
Hebert, Ralph Reed, Harry Irwin,
Ellsworth Endriss and Jimmy Black
-all bang-up ball players. Hoke
Meadows, one time semi-pro, and
Neal Hamilton complete the line-
up as utility infielders.

Bond sales have taken a decided
leap in H & S Btry since Lt. Hen-
ning and Warrant Officer Cole-
man have been campaigning. Any-
one in the market for bonds is
urged to contact his first sergeant.
How about it, fellows? Let's put
Base Artillery Battalion a little
higher on that thermometer!

One Film Serves Three
Theatres In Island

Movies form an all-important re-
laxation in the Southwest Pacific,
according to Sgt. Stanford Opotow-
sky, a Marine Corps combat cor-
respondent. Sometimes, he reports,
Marines have to go to extreme
ends to maintain nightly perfor-
mances, such as a recent instance
when there was only one film for
three theaters.

The problem was solved by show-
ing the film in relays. One thea-
ter started, got a few reels ahead,
and rushed them by jeep to thea-
ter number two, which, in turn,
ran them off and continued the
relay to the third theater. The
procedure continued until the movie
was shown in all three locations
without interruption.

to arrest and what action to take
in almost any situation which
might arise during the course of
their duties. They are further re-
quired to acquaint themselves with
the North Carolina laws and with
Federal Jurisdiction. They must
know the major crimes of the
state and also the procedure in
learning Federal Jurisdiction they
discover their work might touch
any one of ten Federal Depart-
ments.

Other subjects taught to the
Military Police include: Uniform
Regulations; Duties of MP; Con-
duct and Authority; Criminal Law;
Riots and Riot Duty; Report Writ-
ing; Military Law; Military Gov-
ernment; Martial Law; Turning
Persons over to Civil Authorities;
Military Courtesy; and Procedure
on Arrests.

No Time For Love?



No kick over June Havoc and her performance in "No Time For Love," comedy romance starring Claude Colbert and Fred MacMurray, which plays at the 52nd Defense Theater tonight.

Montford Musings

PFC. L. A. WILSON
In a simple, yet impressive ceremony Thursday afternoon, June students graduated from Transport School. The intelligent looking class, in the Laboratory Hall, a scene reminiscent of commencements.
Nine of the graduates successfully completed the Drivers Course; five finished mechanics Course.
Students of the class won honors: Pfc. Thomas Burnett, Pfc. Pa.; Pvt. F. Donelson, and Pvt. F. Carter, New J.
J. A. Holtorf, commander of Motor Transport, presented the diplomas. He congratulated the group upon their achievement in training, and wished them the best of luck in the job to be done.
Present at the graduation exercises were Motor Transport Company Warrant Officers P. A. K. L. Hudson, and Lt. J. B. Kett, CO of 8th Ammunition company. Each of the officers briefly and with sincerity, commended the class.
CITIES JULY 4
One of the most appealing recreational programs to be presented at Montford Point is headed for Independence Day, under way at 0900. Nine events ranging from 100 yard dash to the mile relay, and field events—running high jump, the discus throw—are the track events are to be held at 0900, followed by the field events. Stewards' Branch Athletic
1200-1300, a picnic lunch is served for Marines and their families under the direction of Maj. O. Madden, Stewards' Branch. At picnic hour, Montford's band will play a concert of music.
Baton entries will compete in field events between the hours of 1000-1100, at Recruit Area Drill field. Nine events, tug of war, the reared pole climb, are programmed.
At 500, Montford's baseball team, will meet the tough game team, at MPC base-ment. Ace moundsman, in Bankhead, is slated to pitch for Montford. Doubtless, our batters will face a man of recognized ability—aller big Les Congdon of the range. Montford dropped a no practice game to pitcher Congdon, and Rifle Range, 1-0. mess halls, immediately

after the league tilt, a special dinner is to be served. Two worthwhile shows are scheduled at MPC Theater. The first begins at 1800. From 2030-2230 Montford Point fistic are to enjoy a boxing smoker. The attractive July Fourth program is under the supervision of Montford Point Camp Recreation, headed by Capt. R. W. Troup Jr.
FROM THE NOTE-BOOK
S/Sgt. Joseph Wilder, Montford's hot, swinging trumpeter, formerly played with the popular Les Hite Orchestra, a member of the local dance orchestra and band, is the proud father of a seven-pound son. S/Sgt. Wilder's big ambition now is to see little Wilder Jr.
Three outstanding features about Headquarter Battalion belated dance: Quite a sufficient number of the feminine sex present; heat kept many dancers outside; in spite of the torrid temperature, the affair proved a worthy diversion.
At the last tally, the graph showed that H&S Company War Bond percentage has climbed to a proud 87 per cent during the past week.
SEVENTH SEPARATE INFANTRY BATTALION
By A. M. NICHOLS, PI/Sgt.
June 15 will be remembered as a day packed with thrills for all who like snappy parades. The Seventh Separate passed in snappy review before Major Arnett of this command, an exhibition of splendid drill formations was a most pulsating sight to all who witnessed it. It is said to have been one of the finest parades ever to be staged on Montford Point's parade ground.
RECREATION
To all who have spent many an enjoyable evening in our Battalion Recreation hall enjoying its comforts, we are pleased to inform you that in the very near future you may really expect a real up-to-date place with new furniture A—Oh! well, just drop in and be surprised.
The cinder path is whizzing these days with the merry men of the Seventh Separate, under the careful supervision of Lt. Storer, Headquarters Company, who was one of Duke University's star football and track men. The men of the Seventh Separate are destined to set a new record in this field of events on July 4 under his splendid coaching. The meet will be an inter-camp affair, with such events as 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, mile relay, low hurdles, pole vault, running broad jump and numerous other events that should make the day a most outstanding day for Montforders with the Seventh Separate furnish in great competition.

THE BEST BUY ON
100
THE 4th OF JULY

What's on at the Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.
Cover Girl.
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29.
Rosie the Riveter.
Jane Frazee.
News.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30.
Two Man Submarine.
Tom Neal.
SATURDAY, JULY 1.
Dixie.
Bing Crosby, D. Lamour.
SUNDAY, JULY 2.
Hi Good Looking.
Ozzie Nelson and Band.
MON., TUES., JULY 3-4.
A Guy Named Joe.
Spencer Tracy, I. Dunne.
News.
Area 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.
Week-End Pass.
Martha O'Driscoll.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29.
Cover Girl.
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30.
Rosie the Riveter.
Jane Frazee.
News.
SATURDAY, JULY 1.
Two Man Submarine.
Tom Neal.
SUNDAY, JULY 2.
Dixie.
Bing Crosby, D. Lamour.
MONDAY, JULY 3.
Hi Good Looking.
Ozzie Nelson and Band.
TUESDAY, JULY 4.
Trocaera.
Rosemary Lane, J. Downs.
Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.
Timber Queen.
Richard Arlen.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29.
Week-End Pass.
Martha O'Driscoll.

Camp Characters



"SUPERWOLF" MAIDENSWOON
This character, while he outnumbers all other characters 100 to 1, was purposely saved until the advent of the good old summertime for it is then that this dirty work is most in the open. The beaches are his favorite stamping grounds at this time of year and he haunts them like a sand-fly. With a leer here and a smirk there he just KNOWS that he is irresistible to any and all women-folk. His chest swells like a singing lead as he thinks of the girls who are whispering to themselves as he passes. "Undoubtedly," he murmurs with manly pride to himself, "Undoubtedly these girls are just hoping that I will toss them some crumb in the way of conversation that they can remember me by all their lives. Which shall I favor with my attentions?" So he picks out the stunning red-head in the cerise two-piece swimming suit. But what he doesn't know is that this little number is happily married to a "Gunny" who has taught her the simpler methods of Judo for protection against such wolves as Maidenswoon. However he WILL know when he wakes up from the deep trance she has laid upon him. Undoubtedly the Gunny will inform him of this fact in no uncertain manner. "Super-wolf," we bid you adieu. Your number is up. Yours not the glory of the beaches at Tarawa, yours, the ignominy of death "on the make," at Onslow Beach.

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR personnel only, has a changing schedule, depending on the week's plans.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Hall No. 1 begin at 1800 and 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.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30.
Cover Girl.
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
Rosie the Riveter.
Jane Frazee.
News.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
Two Man Submarine.
Tom Neal.
MONDAY, JULY 3.
Dixie.
Bing Crosby, D. Lamour.
TUESDAY, JULY 4.
Hi Good Looking.
Ozzie Nelson and Band.
Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.
The Whistler.
Richard Dix.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29
Timber Queen.
Richard Arlen.
News.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
Week-End Pass.
Martha O'Driscoll.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
Cover Girl.
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
Rosie the Riveter.
Jane Frazee.
News.
MONDAY, JULY 3
Two Man Submarine.
Tom Neal.
TUESDAY, JULY 4
Dixie.
Bing Crosby, D. Lamour.
52nd Defense Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
No Time For Love.
C. Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29
The Whistler.
Richard Dix.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
Timber Queen.
Richard Arlen.
News.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
Week-End Pass.
Martha O'Driscoll.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
Cover Girl.
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.
MONDAY, JULY 3
Rosie the Riveter.
Jane Frazee.
News.
TUESDAY, JULY 4
Two Man Submarine.
Tom Neal.
MONTFORD POINT
MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
As Thousands Cheer.
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly.
News.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29
No Time For Love.
C. Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
The Whistler.
Richard Dix.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
Timber Queen.
Richard Arlen.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
Week-End Pass.
Martha O'Driscoll.
MONDAY, JULY 3
Cover Girl.
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.
TUESDAY, JULY 4
Rosie the Riveter.
Jane Frazee.
News.
Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
Lost Angel.
Margaret O'Brien.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29
As Thousands Cheer.
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly.

News.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
No Time For Love.
C. Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
The Whistler.
Richard Dix.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
Timber Queen.
Richard Arlen.
News.
MONDAY, JULY 3
Week-End Pass.
Martha O'Driscoll.
TUESDAY, JULY 4
Cover Girl.
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
So Proudly We Hail.
Colbert-Lake-Goddard.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29
Lost Angel.
Margaret O'Brien.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
As Thousands Cheer.
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly.
News.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
No Time For Love.
Fred MacMurray, C. Colbert.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
The Whistler.
Richard Dix.
MONDAY, JULY 3
Timber Queen.
Richard Arlen.
News.
TUESDAY, JULY 4
Week-End Pass.
Martha O'Driscoll.
Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
Hoosier Holiday.
Dale Evans.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29
So Proudly We Hail.
Lake-Goddard-Colbert.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
Lost Angel.
Margaret O'Brien.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
As Thousands Cheer.
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly.
News.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
No Time For Love.
C. Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
MONDAY, JULY 3
The Whistler.
Richard Dix.
TUESDAY, JULY 4
Timber Queen.
Richard Arlen.
News.

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
Casanova in Burlesque.
Joe E. Brown, June Havoc.
News.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29
Hoosier Holiday.
Dale Evans.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
So Proudly We Hail.
Goddard-Lake-Colbert.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
Lost Angel.
Margaret O'Brien.
SUNDAY, JULY 2
As Thousands Cheer.
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly.
News.
MONDAY, JULY 3
No Time For Love.
C. Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
TUESDAY, JULY 4
The Whistler.
Richard Dix.

Obstacle Course Erected On Ship

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands.—(Delayed)—One Marine unit which invaded the Marianas Islands kept in shape aboard its combat loaded transport by running a rugged obstacle course erected on the troop-deck.
Four cargo nets were thrown over booms; a rope climb and rope bridge were strung between two others; metal smiths of the Navy constructed parallel bars, while carpenters erected a twelve-foot hurdle.
Marines, with rifles slung over their shoulders, scrambled first up the cargo nets; then climbed the twenty feet of rope; swung over the 40 foot bridge; negotiated the parallel bars, and wound up the tour by challenging the wall-like hurdle.
Slippery footing on the deck and the fact that the course usually was run two to three times by each man gives a small idea of the rigorous training these Leather-necks gave themselves.
Yet, since it provided a break in the monotony of many days at sea, they welcomed this lay diversion with broad smiles.

Lady Luck Smiles Kindly On Leatherneck Fighter Pilot



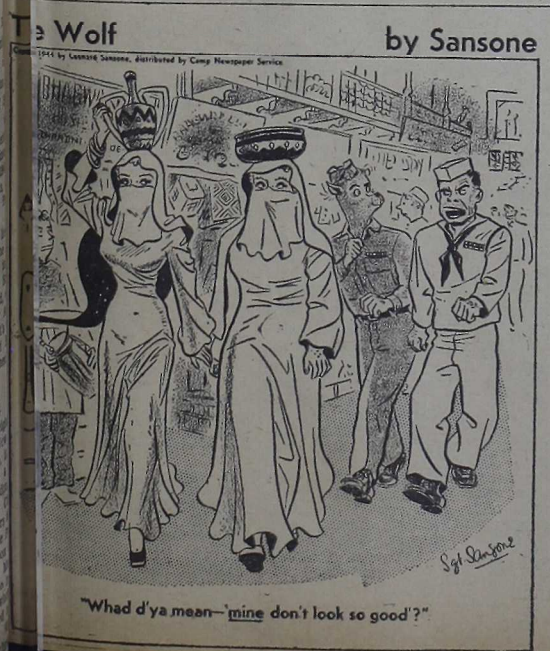
SGT. JAMES S. DUGAN
Green Island—(Delayed)—Lady Luck smiled recently upon Marine Fire Lt. John A. Blackstock, San Diego, Calif., a Leatherneck fighter pilot. A mm. Jap shell lodged in the gas tank of his fighter, but failed to explode. On a search mission over Rabaul.

Share-The-Ride A Must

(Continued from Page One)
...the application. Also for a car for official business as properly certified by unit commander concerned.
...to the movies, swimming pool, beach, athletic events, etc., are limited to "A" ration books.
...application blank for gasoline and the indorsement of the certifying officer contain the statement "I certify that all relevant statements and answers in this application are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief."

Crossword Puzzle Answers

1	A	D	A	L	C	A	N	A	L
2	A	L	A	N	T	A	O	N	E
3	I	A	L	I	C	S	R	T	
4	R	I	B	E	L	A	L	M	A
5	I	A	I	N	B	O	A	R	D
6	S	M	A	N	C	A	S	E	O
7	H	A	X						
8									
9									
10									



Chow Call Is Not Routine On Saratoga

By T/SGT. HAL GOODWIN
Aboard the USS SARATOGA—
(Delayed)—Officers aboard the Saratoga are never sure just what their summons to "chow" will be. It all depends on the mood of the ship's clarinetist.
Tradition, inherited from the British Navy, says that the appropriate tune to summon officers to meals should be "Roast Beef of Old England", preferably played on fife and drum, but tradition doesn't always apply on the world's largest aircraft carrier. Originally, the traditional tune was played over the ship's loudspeaker in the customary sedate manner—but then some daring musician stuck in a few hot licks.
Since then, each musician to play the call to food gives his imagination free rein. Tunes played to "pipe down" chow range from "Blow the Man Down" to "Three Blind Mice."
Now and then, the tune chosen fits a special occasion. On the night of an officers' party, it will probably be "We Won't Get Home Until Morning", or "How Dry I Am". On days when the Air unit flies on routine maneuvers, it may be "Coming In On a Wing And A Prayer". The night after a successful raid on some Jap base, the skipper is apt to get a bit of urging to the tune of "Show Me the Way To Go Home."
But no matter how varied the call, there are no recorded instances of an officer missing chow because of failure to recognize it.

Civilian And Service Teams Lead Drive

(Continued from Page One)
the higher pay grades are expected to carry the heavy end of the effort.
Last year the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard purchased nearly \$25,000,000 in War Bonds on Pearl Harbor Day and it is hoped to exceed this for the July Fourth drive.
The Service Men's Committee follows:
Sgt. Maj. Callahan, Camp General Chairman; CHCM, Frank Regio, Coast Guard Det.; Sgt. Maj. Edward George, Hdqts. Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Charles J. Pender, Engineer Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Glen L. Billings, Range Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Arthur S. Hottel, Guard Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Hubert Graves, Infantry Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Fred Siegenthaler, Signal Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Howard E. Reynolds, 29th Marines (Reinf.); Sgt. Maj. Frank A. Aloia, Women's Reserve Schools; Sgt. Maj. Wallace J. Sztukowski, 13th A. A. Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Burleigh E. Hudson, Base Artillery Bn.; Sgt. Maj. David H. Murray, Service Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Bedford Kinney, Hdqts. Bn., Montford Point; Sgt. Maj. Theodore W. Gilliam, 52nd Defense Bn., Montford Point; Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. Johnson, Recruit Depot Bn., Montford Point; Sgt. Maj. Ray Creech, 65th Replacement Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Thomas Carcelli, 67th Replacement Bn.; Sgt. Maj. Eugene Martin, Medical Bn.; 1st Sgt. Harvey A. Turner, Quartermaster Bn.; 1st Sgt. Patricia Daly, Women's Reserves Bn.; 1st Sgt. David J. Satanoski, War Dog Training Co.; 1st Sgt. James E. Huger, 7th Separate Infantry Bn., Montford Point; 1st Sgt. James C. Donaldson, Hdqts. Co., T. C. Gny. Sgt. Charles B. Tucker, Stevedores Branch Bn., Montford Point.
The Civilian Committee follows:
Roads and Grounds, Section No. 2, Earnest B. Hawksmith; Sanitation and Malaria Control, Admiral D. Brown; Chaplain's Office and Libraries, Miss Charlesanna L. Fox; Labor Board and Civil Personnel Office, Carl A. Armstrong; Quartermaster School, Mrs. Helen L. Dennis; Depot Quartermaster, Mrs. Virginia Stack and Miss Jane E. Taylor; Provost Marshall's Office, Graham K. Eubanks; Public Works Department, William C. Edison; Electric Power Plant, Kenneth T. Knight Jr.; Camp Children's School, Newton Kerstetter; Housing Project (Midway Park), Leslie G. German; Commissary Sales and Issue, Miss Dorothy P. Sedgwick; Railroad Operation, Robert H. Adams; Disbursing Office, Louis C. Reynolds; Reclamation and Salvage, Garrell B. Moser, Motor Transport, Claude Kelly; Camp Laundry, Mrs. Margaret S. Darby; Labor Pool, Calvin W. Meekins;

Former Italian Pilot Captain Now TSgt. In Marine Corps



Somewhere in the Marshall Islands—(Delayed)—A former flying captain in the Royal Italian Air Force is now serving as a radio-gunner in a Marine Corps dive bomber squadron here. He is T/Sgt. James A. Vinci, 23, son of Sebastiano Vinci of Los Angeles.

Gherkin's Secret Weapons May End War At Once

Continued from page 3
me she was a woman, intruding in my laboratory, where I allowed no visitors—while a woman was with me.
"Come in, madame," I said, "How may I be of service to you, and now is as good a time as any."
"You air Gunthair Gherkine, three famous inventair of secret weapons?"
I bowed.
TOO NOSEY
She came close to me. Her eyes met mine. Her hands met mine. Her lips would have met mine, I guess, but you know how it is when you have a long nose. Damn near put her eye out.
"What secret weapon do you invent now?" she asked, looking around my lab.
"Oh," I said. "Nothing much. The usual stuff. Here's a machine that causes airplanes to fly backward, another that stops artillery shells in midair, and a third that disguises battleships as herrings."
"Pickled or marinated?" she asked, but I was not caught in her trap. I kept mine closed.
Again she came close to me. "Tell me something, my intelligent one," she said. "Tell me something, my own hairless Mexican pup."
"Certainly," I said. "Name, rank and serial number is all I can tell you, though."
"But why?"
"Because," I said. "My D.I. told me so."
She put her arms around my neck and came as close to me as the law of physics permits. "What did you D.I. tell you to do in a situation like thees?" she purred.
"He said," I quavered, "That as long as I was a recruit, he would handle such situations for me."
"And then . . . ?"
GET TO THE POINT
"Madame," I said. "Did you come here to find out about my secret weapon, or to make love to me?"
"I came for the military secret," she said. "What do you care how I get it if I don't? Anyway, I get paid by the hour."
"All right," I said. "I give up. What do you want to know?"
"What secret weapons have you, my haggard one?" she sighed.
"I have a bomb that looks like a pound of butter. When the Nazis see it, they run to pick it up. Explosion."
"It will never work," she said. "How many Nazis know what butter looks like?"
"Goering," I said.
"He hasn't been able to see the ground for eight years," she said. "No good. Throw it away."
I threw it away. Blew the nicest hole in the wall you ever want to see.
I explained all of my inventions to the Baroness de la Bronx, Quartermaster Shipping, Alton E. Jones; Camp Engineer's, James Lowery; Naval Hospital, Ensign Mary E. Lister; Tent Camp (maintenance), E. H. McFarland W. O.

In 1938, T/Sgt. Vinci, a native of Italy but living in the United States, returned to his homeland to visit his mother.
While there he was conscripted into the Italian Air Force. He served for two years and amassed a total of 800 flying hours, handling long range bombers and later transport and fighter planes.
Injured in 1940, he was given a temporary pass to come to the United States where he attended UCLA for one year.
He has been shot down twice during his flying career. The first time during a patrol over Ethiopia for the Italians, and the second time during a raid over Wotje for the Marines. He escaped injury both times.
He is a native of Carlentini, Italy.

PLANES CAN FIRE ROCKETS
INDIA — (CNS) — AAF fighter planes equipped with rocket projectiles now are being used in combat in the China-Burma-India and Pacific Theaters, it was made known here.
but she wasn't very interested. Kept yawning and looking at her combination wristwatch, identification bracelet and short-wave radio set.
"Baroness," I said. "My secret weapons do not seem to satisfy you. What is it you want to know?"
She looked me in the eye. "Gun-thair, you know your invention, the improvement on radar?"
"The one which enables you to see through walls ten miles away?" I asked.
"Yes," she whispered excitedly. "What about it?"
"Does it work?"
"Perfectly."
"Then . . . tell me . . ."
SOUNDS LIKE JAY-VILLE
I shook my head. "I'm sorry, Baroness," I said. "I haven't seen a vacant room in Beaufort for months."
"But I am desperate," she cried. "How much longer can I go on living at Post Troops before they find out I am a woman? A spy needs a place of her own."
At that moment my detector began to buzz and glow. I turned a few dials. The picture became clearer. In a moment we could see it. Someone was moving out of a room.
"There's your chance, Baroness," I said.
She raced to the door. "I will take a taxi or the bus," she said. "And be the first one there."
That was three weeks ago. The poor woman is still waiting out in front of the PX. She's been warned four times by the MPs about loitering, but she can't get off the Island.
Some day I'm going to look up the fellow who invented the transportation system here. There's a real secret weapon man.

THE BEST BUY ON

THE 4th OF JULY

Signal Bn. Upsets Montford Point

St. Aubin Pitches Loop's Third No-Hitter, Beating Rangers

Signal Battalion and Medical Battalion shared the baseball limelight last week, each notching a pair of wins to move into a first-place tie in the second half of the league. The Signalmen scored the major upset, halting Montford Point, 5-2, to snap the half champion's twelve game winning streak. George St. Aubin, Headquarters Battalion mainstay, pitched the loop's third no-hitter, blanking Rifle Range, 1-0.

FOR SIGNAL

Year's camp champions, Signal Battalion displayed its old-time snap to snap Montford's 12-game winning streak, 5-2, then edge out Coast Guard in extra innings, 3-2. Hank Malszewski, moving to the mound in the outfield, hurled the victory over the Pointers, as Hickey defeated Coast

Malszewski, in addition to well, blasted a tremendous home run in the fourth inning, opened the winner's scoring. Bankhead, with six wins, suffered his first loss, the sixth year, leaving the Signalmen with a 10-5 record. Malszewski pitched the Signalmen's first no-hitter since the Signalmen's first no-hitter, whenever Montford appears to do some heavy

at Hickey Bay, the contest through regulation seven-inning time deadlocked at 2-2. It wasn't until the ninth that Malszewski notched his winning no-hitter, and was rewarded in front of walks to Malszewski and Embler as he lost his control.

Score by innings:
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