

### THE BIG MOOSE

With the football season just around the corner, the question again arises "Who was the game's greatest player?"

I have seen, in action, such as Jim Thorpe, Oberlander, Booth, Friedman, Nagurski, Osterbaan, Red Grange, Tommy Harmon, Carideo, Francis Reagan, Tom Hamilton, Brick Muller and others. Like many another old time Marine I'll still take Frank Bryan Goettge, late Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps.



It is appreciated that few of the present day crop of Marines ever heard of Goettge as a football player.

Shortly after World War I the Marines had a football team that mowed down plenty of great college teams, East, West, North and South, including some of Georgetown University's power house aggregations.

Marines who played on that team and still proud of it include:

### COL. GOETTGE

Brigadier General LeRoy P. Hunt, center; Colonels Emmett W. Skinner, end; Lawson H. M. Sanderson, half back; Edward J. Farrell, end; Wm S. Fellers, quarterback; George W. McHenry (now at Camp Lejeune), guard; John W. Beckett, tackle; Elmer E. Hall, tackle; Henry B. Liversedge, tackle; William J. Whaling, end; Emery E. Larson, center; Thomas J. McQuade, fullback; Caleb T. Bailey, center; Edward L. Pugh, halfback; Jos. C. Burger, tackle; and John F. Hough, guard.

The team was not, however, composed entirely of officers. Some excellent enlisted players took part. When the gridiron toxin sounded Marine players gathered at Quantico from half a world away. One of the outstanding stars of the team was Gunner Sergeant Willis Ryckman who reported from Peiping, China.

### TEAM INCIDENTAL

"The big Marine team brought great athletic glory to the Corps. Yet some few criticized, saying that young officers were being used for football only. The answer was that the team was incidental to their performance and training, as officers and that only time would tell the tale.

The above list of officers who, like Frank Goettge, have served the Corps half a world away on numerous and various stations, on land, on the sea, in the air, provides the tale time told.

The main spring of the team was Frank Goettge.

Don't take my word for it, however. In the old days the late Walter Camp was the ONLY authority to make all-American selections. Camp had seen 'em all. He was the judge supreme.

In the period to which I refer Inter-Service football had reached such heroic proportions that writers like Camp, Damon Runyon, Grantland Rice and others covered the games.

### ASKED NO QUARTER

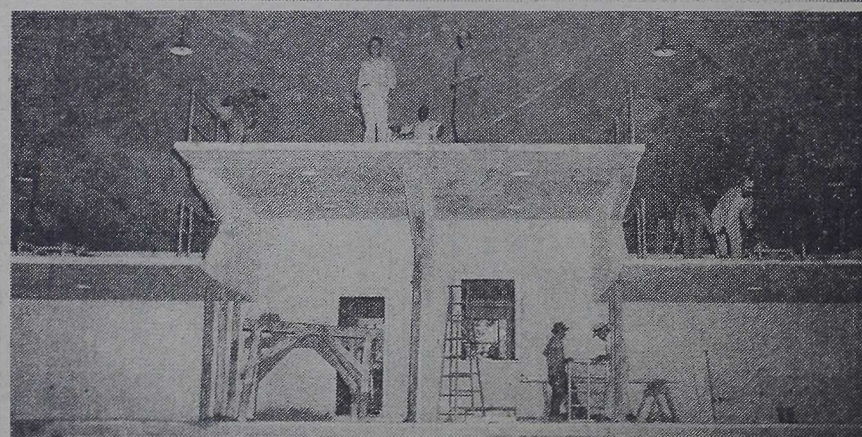
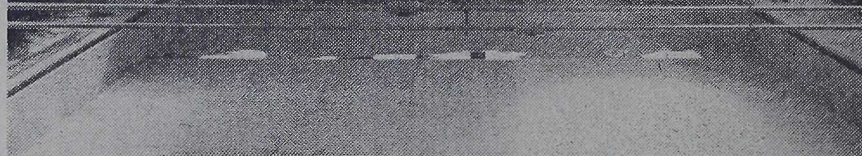
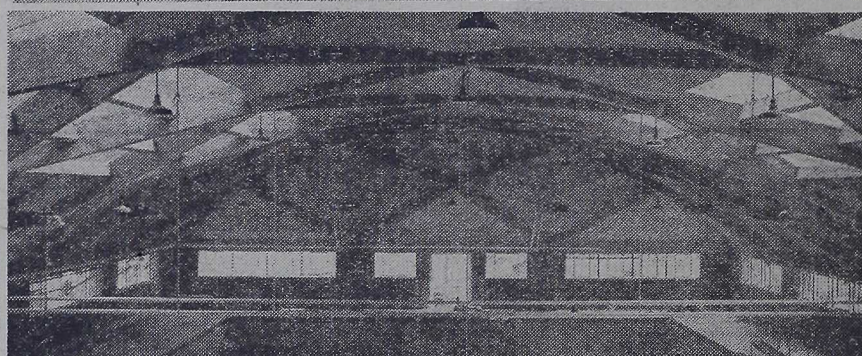
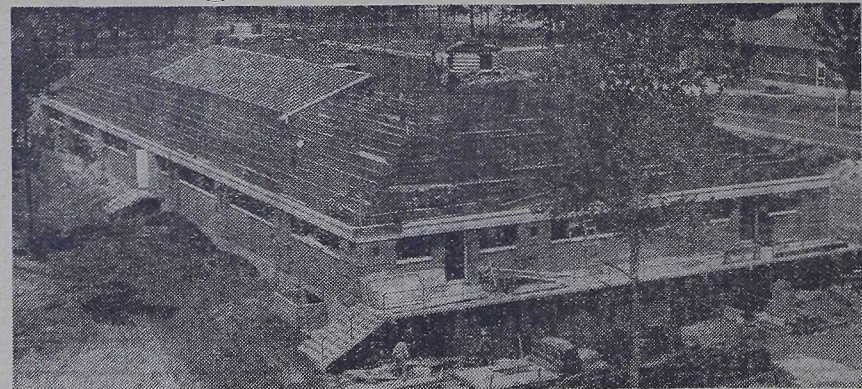
They were at a game in Baltimore in 1923 in which the Marines engaged the Army's Third Corps Area. There were few eligibility rules in those days. West Point's best graduate players took part. The Naval Academy had a star player named Vic Noyes. Upon graduation he resigned and accepted a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army. Although Noyes occupied an inactive status the Army played him against the Marines. The latter did not object. They asked no quarter and gave none.

That 1923 game ended, after a horrific battle, 13 to 12 with the Marines on top. Goettge, that day, did everything but intercept his own passes.

The great Walter Camp, in the press lead that went out over the wires, wrote:

"Today I saw the greatest football player of all time. For today at least greater than the great Jim Thorpe. The man I refer to is a Marine lieutenant named Goettge. He had everything." Praise from Caesar is praise

## Training Pools Near Completion



Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister.

Those training pools which you have been watching so longingly are about to be opened and there will be room for many activities. The pools will be used primarily for the training of combat troops, but they may also be used for recreational purposes.

At the top is a view of the pool back of the Camp Theater as taken from the top of the theater.

In the center is a view of the pool in Area 5 as seen from the diving platform. Yes, it's empty, but it won't be that way long.

At the bottom is a view of the diving platform, looking up from the bottom of the dry pool.

indeed!

Frank Goettge enlisted in the Marines from Ohio University. For a while he was top sergeant on the USS Mississippi.

Commissioned, he served with distinction in the trenches of France. In the post Armistice days in Germany he began playing on Marine football teams under a major athletic program instituted by Gen. John Archer LeJeune. The program was continued and expanded when the Marines returned to the States and many a great college team saw its proud pinions dragged in the dust of gridirons all over the country.

Goettge, powerful, speedy, a fast thinker, starred in the backfield of every game. In those days Frank weighed 199 and stood six feet, three inches. The newspapermen dubbed him "The Big Moose". He skirted ends or smashed enemy lines with equal ability. He was a human battering ram, carrying opposition tacklers across the line, dangling from his massive shoulders like so much seaweed.

### WAS STATIONED HERE

In 1941 at Tent Camp here, Col. Goettge met Jack Dempsey, who had come down to referee a boxing show. The old Manassa Mauler is no Pollyanna for looks and stature. He had to look up

to Goettge!

Like many another good Marine, Frank Goettge is not with us any more.

He was killed in action on Guadalcanal. Goettge was a full colonel and Division Intelligence Officer. Going out on a mission that cost him his life, it is significant that Col. Goettge did not ask his subordinates to go on a job he himself would not tackle. When the Japs jumped him "The Big Moose" was still carrying the ball!

Yes sir, the Marines lost a great fellow there. A fine officer and, in the books of those who had the privilege of seeing him play football, the greatest of the gridiron greats.

The Marine Corps will never forget Frank Goettge. He was all man!

May the sands of distant Guadalcanal rest lightly upon him.

### WOUND BRINGS ROMANCE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Shot through the body by a sniper's bullet at Tarawa, Marine Lieut. Edward Bonk, of South St. Paul, Minn., still thinks he is one of the luckiest men in the world. For Lt. Bonk recently married the former Miss Madonna Lorscheider, a Navy nurse, whom he met while convalescing at this hospital.

## War Bond Sales Gain

(Continued from Page One)

Training Center (30 per cent), 13th AA Battalion (29 per cent), 61st Replacement (26 per cent) and Steward's Branch Battalion (25 per cent).

There were some 7,000 new allotments made by service personnel during May, Major Bell reporting allotments in effect on May 31 at 22,278, representing \$199,225. During the month, service personnel purchased 565 extra bonds, aggregating \$21,450.

### CIVILIAN RECORD

Civilian employees on the base were maintaining their fine record, too. At the end of the month, Major Bell's figures showed 76 per cent of civilian employees here were signed up for pay roll deductions for War Bonds.

A total of 1,457 civilians were recorded for the deduction plan at the end of May with a total of \$25,987 being deducted for bonds. Civilian cash purchases during the month amounted to \$4,931, Major Bell reported.

The allotment standings of the various organizations at the end

### INFANTRY BN.

## Dances And Field Meet Discussed

By PFC. H. E. NEWPH

Rumors again, but with of certainty, have an Infantry Battalion dance on schedule near future. Also coming, a gigantic field meet. Recreation officer, Lt. William McKay, will announce the time and both events.

In a recent engagement, Company "C" of Candidates 1st ment defeated Company "B" 37 1-2 to 16 1-2 score. The ing was first place, 3 points; second place, 2 points; third place, 1 point.

Friday, June 9, Company "C" of Candidates 1st ment the championship field meet, Monday, June 12.

Boxing bouts, also a part of the field meet, were held with individual winners of Company "C" and Company "D" versus the winners of Company "A" and Company "C".

Company "C" of Candidates 1st ment is sponsoring a field meet, Friday, June 23 in building 2. The time of the dance is 2000 hours. Men and Women Reserves are invited.

Best wishes to Corporal Smith Jr., former Glove Shop attendant for the Infantry Battalion, as we all know he has been transferred to another organization on the base.

### PREDICTED D-DAY

Personnel of the Combat Intelligence School are "wondering" Major Wm. R. Watson's call the invasion of Europe.

Major Watson predicted invasion to fall 0400, June 6, next, Major?

"Congratulations" to Pfc. M. Bennett of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Ruth Elizabeth W. Maplewood, N. J., who were married at Wilmington, Saturday, June 10. Bennett, a Princeton graduate, is now a student at the Intelligence School.

The Infantry Battalion without representation in the Officers Golf Tournament as the maining contestants Major William R. Watson, Captain L. Seawell Jr., and the 1st Captain William Deegan, who lost in the second round of the tournament.

Seemingly on the rebound, the Infantry Battalion ball club defeated the Quartermaster Battalion 7-7 tie, the game being called at the end of seven innings because of darkness. Two players were used by the Infantry with Einsinger giving way to relief hurler Ed Chamberlain. 6th. Coppola handled the record for Infantry as Blaise Dunleavy shared the batteries for the Quartermaster.

An exhibition game played recently found the Field 1st School falling victim to the Infantry Battalion by a 4-1 score.

The reason Sgt. "Cooky" is walking around in circles days must be that booby trap demonstration which backfired, with a Delsel motor. Field 1st Class Howard Coppola, originator, claims his car just that after making a trip to Washington, D. C. The car consumed only 40 gallons of oil during the journey, mention 30 gallons of gasoline used.

of May were revealed as follows:

### STANDINGS

Organization	Per Cent
War Dog	100.0
WR Schools	87.3
Hdq. Co. T. C.	70.0
52nd Defense Bn.	96.2
Range Bn.	78.4
Engineer Bn.	86.9
WR Bn.	50.1
Signal Bn.	65.4
Infantry Bn.	63.4
13th AA Bn.	40.3
QM Bn.	61.2
Stewards Branch	40.9
R. D. Bn., Montford	14.3
61st Repl. Bn.	32.4
Hq. Bn., Montford	21.4
Guard Bn.	42.1
Medical Bn.	42.1
Service Bn.	46.0
7th Sep.	44.0
29th Marines	—
Coast Guard Det.	40.4
Base Art. Bn.	33.7
65th Repl. Bn.	32.2
Headquarters Bn.	—

Camp Lejeune Total 52.2



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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## Today Is Flag Day!

One hundred and sixty-seven years ago today Congress resolved "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

This is why June 14 is annually observed as Flag Day.

Our forefathers have handed down to us an emblem which is symbolic of a nation and a new way of life carved out of a wilderness.

Our troops, your very own Marines, sailors, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen, have carried this symbol of greatness throughout the world. It has become a banner which is respected in every corner of this globe. Men have literally fought and died to keep the Stars and Stripes afloat on sea and aloft on land.

Millions of American men, women and children thrill to their very hearts at the sight of Old Glory. Thousands of Marines here at Camp Lejeune pause every morning as Our Flag is hoisted aloft. And, in the evening at retreat, others pay tribute. These two brief exercises leave in your heart a determination that Our Flag shall always be respected.

But, there is a minority of Marines at Camp Lejeune who hurry to cover just before colors each morning, and shortly before retreat in the evening. They fail to appreciate the significance of the two ceremonies.

It will be these same Marines, who today literally shun their flag, who will tell very loudly back home how they rushed to its defense. How can you defend something you will not stop to honor?

Today is Flag Day. Let us all pause momentarily to honor the symbol for which far greater men and women than any of us have given their life's blood.

## Letter To Tojo

(Marines, Please Do Not Read)

Dear Tojo:

D-Day, which descended upon Hitler's Europe last week, should serve notice to you that you and your henchmen are next upon America's priority's list.

Already the Marine, Navy and Army forces in the Pacific are planning new blows at your very front door. While the Allied might is busy crushing the Hitlerites you can bet that you are not being overlooked.

Tojo, you are a very important person in the minds of the Marines. You are, in fact, so important, that the Corps will never rest until you have called upon your honorable (?) ancestors to prepare a place for you.

The days when you so gleefully rubbed your hands with the blood of Americans at Bataan, Corregidor, Wake Island and other points are over.

Your peaceful days are over. The only peace you will ever make will be that with



## What Others Say Editorially...

### Everybody's War

Surely one of the biggest lessons of the war is the lesson of interdependence. Admiral King has emphasized that in pointing out that teamwork is the essential factor in amphibious operations. An invasion brings teamwork to its most complicated degree, makes it dramatically clear.

But the interdependence is clear enough in every moment of the war. If you stop to think about it. A desk job in New York is connected with a gun turret in the South Pacific; a boot swabbing the deck at a training base is linked with an admiral off the French coast. Sometimes the connecting link is such a long one that it's hard to see, especially to the man with the swab. But if you will try to imagine the complexity of carrying out an invasion — of bringing a million men, countless tons of supplies across thousands of miles to land at an exact spot on a certain, exact moment — then you get an idea of what interdependence means in a war.

No general wins a war, no ship, no battalion. We win it.

—THE COURIER, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

### Shoulder Patches

Base personnel who formerly served with a division or other combat unit having a shoulder insignia may continue to wear that insignia while on duty here, it was announced by the Commanding General this week.

The Chevron has received numerous letters from Marines at various posts and stations asking for clarification of the regulations under which men detached from combat units may continue to wear such insignia.

HQMC advises that in the belief that "it is appropriate to wear such insignia on any new duty other than another combat unit," personnel may continue to wear shoulder patches until assigned to another combat organization having a unit insignia of its own, "subject to such restrictions as COs may prescribe." This authority is contained in Letter of Instruction No. 658.—The Chevron, San Diego.

your false god. From here on out we're going to give you so much hell you will welcome death.

Until Tokyo Falls.  
U. S. MARINES

## Chaplain's Corner

### THE CHILD THAT IS TO BE

"In spring a young man's fancy—" and a young woman's too, will lightly turn to thoughts of love. Perhaps love would be better if both thought about the entire matter very seriously. The comradeships of today are the raw materials of the romances and marriages of tomorrow. The young people whom one sees walking in the moonlight on these June evenings may be blessed or saddened forever by the conduct of the all too temporary companionships that are the preludes of permanent unions. The real love-life which every normal man and woman hopes sometime to know may be haunted forever by the unreal one or ones which preceded it. The deepest love is so complete and engrossing that there can be no room for many. The mountain-top thrill is reserved for those who give themselves to it with a single heart and utter devotion.

The Church from cradle to grave stands in closer relationship to the family than does any other institution. Religion and love are bound closely together. It would be exceedingly unfortunate if training for family life were left wholly to secular institutions. Only as young couples take God into partnership and build the home on the creative truth and spirit of Jesus Christ, can love find its highest fulfillment. Paul said: "Love never faileth" and it won't if it is joined to an understanding mind and motivated by the love of God.

I wish that I could take every Marine—man and woman—to a little room where the window faces east and sun streams through. It is in a house called Home, and there I would show to each of them the "Little Child That Is To Be." And as that rugged Marine looked down at the slumbering face of the Little Child That Is To Be, I would say: "Take care, Mac, when you are making love to the girl of your fancy, that you are securing for the Little Child That Is To Be a mother capable of maintaining the great and holy tradition of Motherhood. Take care that you are winning to yourself a woman whom you can set with pride and confidence before the eyes of that Child, as being the embodiment of all that is pure and noble and unselfish and true!"

And then I would turn to that Woman Marine and say: "Take care, when you ally yourself with the lover of your fancy, that you are securing for your little child that is to be a Father to whom you can always point with proud, motherly affection. Make sure he is the kind of father whose character this Child may copy and in whose safe footprints he may plant his own!" And then I would tell them as both gaze at that sleeping angel, that whenever they yield to temptation they are striking a more terrible blow at that Little Child That Is To Be than they will ever be able to strike him with clinched fist. And I would remind them that when they stay on the beam and overcome temptation they are guaranteeing for that Little Child That Is To Be a richer heritage than War Bonds or any other securities they may leave in their wills. Yes, Son and Daughter of the Corps—"Take care—take the greatest, tenderest care of that Little Child That Is To Be."

—Chaplain James C. McLeod, USNR.



## Entertain At Montford



Photo by Gaston L. Devigne

Sister Rosetta Tharpe and Don Redman at their recent appearance before Montford Point Marines in an evening packed with music. Sister Tharpe is a well-known vocalist and Redman's orchestra is one of the best.

## Montford Musings

By Pfc. L. A. WILSON

Montford Point's baseball team clinched the first half of Camp League play by winning all its games. Good team spirit, practice, plus experienced players account for the eleven victories. Continuing on the upgrade, an even smoother edition should emerge during the second half of league play.

From the bench to first base, during the first half, came an experienced player — Pfc. Ben Smith. He got his chance when able first sacker, Sgt. William McNeely, was forced out by an ankle injury. Smith, rangy, and agile, proved to be not only a capable first baseman, but a dependable hitter. He faced the acid test in the ninth league game of the season with Headquarters Battalion. His triple in the sixth inning of that tilt off St. Aubin, highlighted hot-spot hitting of league play. The triple secured Montford's 2-0 victory.

### THE MOUND

On the mound, Corp. Dan Bankhead is unquestionably master. Any hurler who strikes out 76 batters in a total of seven games rates Master. But, one game in which Bankhead didn't appear stands out for thrilling team work and able pitching — the tilt with U. S. Coast Guard at Court House Bay, Pfc. Freddie Jackson, Louisiana, was on the mound. Cool, level-headed, he, with the tight support of the team, in spite of several infield errors, came thru

## Famous Artists Give Performance At Montford Point

It is very rare to find two top recording artists playing side by side. But that's exactly what Marines saw and heard when Sister Rosetta Tharpe, and Don Redman and his famous orchestra, visited Montford Point Camp Theater, Tuesday, June 6.

Sister Tharpe, who gave up singing spirituals in church to vocalize and strum the blues and hit tunes on her guitar, won the hearty acclaim of the audience. Her pulsating, solid singing of "Rock Me," with guitar and orchestral accompaniment was terrific. She added a swiny catching touch to "Rock Daniel." Marines were thrilled by the rendition.

Don Redman, ace composer and arranger, known as the learned professor of rhythm, presented a well-trained orchestra. The band really "gave" in swinging the popular, colorful, "Holiday for Strangers." The house was in accord when the band swung into "One o'Clock Jump." Sgt. J. Wilder, sitting in, playing trumpet, took a hot course in the hit tune.

Between numbers, Pvt. L. B. Dabney, popular tenor here, crooned "Do Nothing 'Til You Hear From Me"; Pfc. F. Henderson, with Capt. R. W. Troup Jr., accompanying at the piano, was in the groove vocalizing "Jacksonville," ballad of local color, written and arranged by Recreation Officer, Capt. Troup. The Marines' performance, adding much to the special entertainment, won the plaudits of the audience.

with a sensational 4-3 victory. That game vies in the limelight, with Corp. Bankhead's thrill-packed 2-0 victory over Headquarters Battalion.

Pfc. Layman Ramsey, Corp. Winzer Turner and Corp. Wilbur Baham measured-up satisfactorily during the half league course.

Team Captain, Corp. Marshall Riddle, St. Louis, Mo., has not only done a good job on second base, but has maintained a batting average well above .300.

Without a capable pitching staff, a tight infield and a safe outfield, Montford's winning eleven straight during the first half, would have been impossible. The entire team and coach, Lt. J. W. O'Donoghue, merit commendation.

### JOTTINGS

Second half of Camp League play will begin June 13 — Corp. D. Bankhead, Corp. M. Riddle, and Pfc. E. Jones reported off on short leave — Miniature golf course located across thoroughfare, in front of Camp Administration Building, nearing completion — According to official source, thin-clads will pound the cinders in a track meet soon — site: Stewards Branch area —

## Plastic Cigarette Cases Make Watch Crystals In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — (Delayed) — Marine Private First Class Arthur F. Whittier, Sr., of Jacksonville, Fla., has discovered the truth of the old saying "Necessity is the mother of invention."

He cracked his watch crystal a few days ago and, since the Marines had made no provisions for watch repairing at his base, it appeared that he would be without the use of his time piece.

Whittier, being ingenious, noticed that the Post Exchange sold transparent plastic cigarette cases in various colors. He purchased an amber one and, with the aid of his pocket knife, fashioned a new crystal that fitted his watch perfectly.

Other Marines at the base liked the new crystal and he was soon swamped with orders.

Sgt. JIM HEALEY

## Heavy Equipment Ties Commandos

Winning two games last week, the Heavy Equipment nine of Motor Transport baseball league moved into a tie for first place with the Commando-Storage team.

The Bus Section squad, with a 500 percentage was in second place while the First Operating Section, altho it finally broke into the win column, was still in last place.

The Heavy Equipment nine won a 1-0 decision over Commando-Storage in a tight hurler's duel last Thursday.

Last week's game left the league standing as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
C-Storage	2	1	.667
H-heavy Equip	2	1	.667
Bus Section	2	2	.500
1st Operating	1	3	.333

## 52ND DEFENSE BN.

## Six-Tenths Point From Perfection

By PFC. EDWIN K. ANDERSON

The 52nd, already in second place in the Camp Lejeune drive to attain 100 per cent participation, took a long step forward last week when the score mounted to the gratifying figure of 99.4. All hands were anxiously awaiting the announcement, and when it came, there was a general feeling of disappointment that we had not yet gone "over" the top. The fact that the only outfit to have yet achieved the goal, is much smaller in number of men, was small comfort. Renewed determination was evident all over the camp as sleeves were rolled up for the "last ditch" fight.

Our Glee Club, which was only recently organized, was well-received when they performed in the Camp Lejeune Chapel on Sunday, June 4. The group, under the direction of FM3/c Charles Freels, has made excellent progress in the short time they have been together. The men are anxious to have other invitations to show their wares.

Freels, the director, is worthy of special mention for his outstanding work in teaching choral music. A graduate of Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark., where he majored in music, he has an unusual background of experience to bring to his task.

Particularly well liked were the group of Negro Spirituals presented. They were sung with obvious sincerity as well as evident technical perfection.

### PRAYERS FOR INVASION FORCES

As news came in of the starting of the invasion of France by the Allies, heads were bowed in a moment of silent prayer for the safety of our comrades. Men of the 52nd have many friends and relatives who are believed to be taking part in the operation, and this was responsible for the general atmosphere of quiet which was noticeable all over the camp.

Personality of the week is Pfc. Jacob Avery Downs, whose fine operatic tenor voice thrilled the congregation at Camp Lejeune Chapel. Pfc. Downs sang at several Mid-Western colleges prior to entering the Marine Corps, and was highly praised for his work in the opera "Carmen." He was scheduled for training on the European Continent when war made passage impossible. Downs is now attached to our Chemical Warfare section, and is soloist with the Glee Club.

Gy/Sgt. James H. Marshall writes in to eulogize T/Sgt. Freddie Lee Caldwell Caldwell for the swell job he is doing in the Special Weapons Mess Hall. He says the Mess Hall is "on the ball," and Sgt. Caldwell is quick to point out that a large share of the credit is due to his excellent staff of cooks and above the average messmen.

## Rationing Guide

This is the latest in a series of weekly rationing guides compiled from official OPA sources. (All meats and food stamps listed are in Book 4.)

### Meats, Fats

Red "8" Stamps A-8 through W-8 now valid and will remain valid indefinitely.

### Processed Foods

Blue "8" Stamps A-8 through V-8 now valid and will remain valid indefinitely.

### Sugar

Sugar stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds, now valid and will remain valid indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds for home canning, will be valid through April 2, 1945. (Additional sugar for canning now is available in the Raleigh OPA district through the local rationing boards.)

### Shoes

Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 now valid and will remain valid indefinitely.

### Gasoline

A-10 coupons, good for three gallons, now valid and will remain valid through Aug. 8.

There are 310 classes for physically handicapped children in New York City's public schools.

## WAR DOG DET.

## Colonel Honored By Banquet In Observing 3rd Birthday

By S/SGT. MICHAEL NUZZOLA  
"Boy, what a party! I sure had a swell time, plenty to eat and everything!"

Boot had just returned from the birthday party tendered to Colonel, mascot of the War Dog Training Company.

"Tell me all about it," I said.  
"Well," Boot started, "foist let me say dat it wuz t'rilling to tink dat me, a mutt was born on de odder side of de tracks, under de fire-house at Midway Park to be exact, wuz invited to a party where such high class and famous dogs wuz gonna be too."

"Dere wuz of course, Colonel, he's one step below a General. Dere wuz Jim, General Smith's dog, who expects a spot commis-

sion any day now (pull, you know); and dere wuz Ruff, who just got back from Bougainville, not to forget her young daughter, Bougy, who wuz born dere. Ah, Bougy, say dat is a goil. We got along fine too. We were even lapping ice cream off de same napkins.

"When we all sat down at de

table, Colonel generously s all know, ah—er, that party is, ah—er for me can all help yourselves thing you want — wher through with it."

"Now wasn't that swell I ask youse? Dere wuz big horse-meat pie on wit' tree candles on i blow dem out, he got so looked dat one up in de ary, I couldn't use de Marine woids meaning

(ting) dat he changed a meat pie to horse-meat h "Greco, de cook, bake bunch of donuts even t Mess Sergeant, Smit", w about dere being a couple dred dollars in de hole. didn't see no money in r "De party broke up w reached for a second h ice cream, and Colonel, eating from the middle table by dis time, stuck next time anybody stuck out for seconds he wuz pull back a stub. Jim and—oh, well, I guess way all dem high class parties end."

## WR SCHOOLS

## Streamlined Sport Outfit Breaks Out In Big Style

By Pfc. VIRGINIA WALLS

To the habitue of WR's has been added a new fashion note—a streamlined Summer tan sport outfit which has produced quite a stylized effect. The garb broke out like a case of measles a few weeks ago and the contagion is hitting all members, literally. Regulations state that emblems must be worn with the suit, a combination of shorts and skirt, and white ankle socks plus "GI Browns." The effect of Boot physical training classes is one of pleasing uniformity in the field—and among permanent personnel, the popularity is expressed in the "wearing of the beige" at the beach.

Speaking of the beach, with the weather such as it is and with promise of more to come, the "order of the week-end" might well be "muster for beach busses at the station." The sands are swarming every Saturday afternoon and Sunday by those seeking the sun rays and others preferring the salt of the bay to salt tablets. Picnic lunches make the party complete—and Monday mornings find many WR's with two different hues—either a healthy rosy glow or a healthier looking tan. Both shades go well with green.

### FIRE DRILL

Fire drilling has been an order of the past week for Hq. Co. Warning note is to be on the alert, and "not to pitch any bunkmates" out of second deck windows. The first went off rather smoothly, according to all reports and though somewhat startled at such an early hour, the WR's scrambled into platoon formation within a very short but scurried time.

The call is going out again for much needed feminine assistance along choral lines. Superfluity seems to exist as far as the male counterpart is concerned—and the group meets Thursday evenings in Bldg. 129 at 1900.

Friday evening, June 9th, was the moment when WR's found a very special dance at their disposal, produced and directed by Artillery Battalion in a fair-conditioned mess hall 509. The atmosphere exploded the Summer time Camp Lejeune chant "too hot to dance"—and was really appreciated.

Hq. Co. of Area I is in the process of arranging a closed dance for June 29th—the idea being that the affair will be open to members of Hq. Co. and their dates only.

Furloughs seem to be popular always, and some who have recently returned or are en route are: Cpl. Dalton of Hq. Co. from

Boston, Mass., Pfc. Tru wood, Classification, from ford, Conn. as well as Pjory Smith from Fram Nancy Latham from Dul and Pvt. Dotie Holmb Detroit, Mich.—all from a tioned department.

**NEW ADDITIONS**  
New additions to the staff of OTS Section are l eleine Stickler and Pvt. Holden.

Pleasant surprises come packages—and diminutive Moras of the OTS office the statement. After a 1 noon at Onslow, one Sg returned to barracks to bolt news that her equi ured brother, T/Sgt. Gie of the Army, was on bar her.

For several weeks Pfc. son of Classification has journeying in the Naval I and the "word" from workers is to "Get well.

## Medical Battalion Work Tops

(Continued From Page 1)

men, sports equipment obtained, a baseball team ized and promises to hav future. Practicing hard the baseball team will o season by playing the Battalion. Golfing is a with the officers and men, therefore the Bat well represented on the

Big things will be he the Medical Battalion, k eye on this column!

The Medical Battalion tremely anxious to im standing in the race to in the War Bond Camp Thornton Brown (MO), lately returned from the Pacific, has been assign talion War Bond Office dition to his other dutie

The correspondent for t Lejeune group of the Med talion is Chief Pharmac A. J. Niosi, from New Yo who has been associated United States Marine Co Hospital Corpsman for twenty years. All items of should be passed on thro correspondent.

The earliest of shorth ters was invented by Cle tery about 29 B. C.



## \$2,000 Fund Is Provided For Supplies

By WO ALLAN R. FREEMAN  
Lt. Richard W. Gibbs, (MC) USNR, has recently been assigned to the 13th Anti-Aircraft Battalion as Senior Medical Officer. Born in Salt Lake City, Dr. Gibbs completed his pre-medical studies there; receiving his M. D. degree at Rush Medical College.

His military itinerary of duties commenced at Seattle, Wash.; then to Alaska for recruiting duty and finally to the Medical Field Service School for field training. His talents as a concert pianist adds to the present musical prestige of the Sick Bay, which boasts a quartet and six musicians among its personnel.

**RECREATION FUND OBTAINED**  
Headquarters, Marine Corps, has allotted the Battalion the sum of \$2,000 to be expended for recreational supplies and welfare items. The Recreation Officer, 1st Lt. James Gurge, and the Council, headed by Maj. Everett Smith, plan on securing an adequate supply of athletic and recreational equipment in the very near future.

**BASEBALL**  
The 13th AA Battalion closed its first half schedule by losing to the Rifle Range team, 7 to 5. The 13th AA representatives were ahead 5 to 4 entering the seventh and last inning of a twilight game and very nearly fell apart at the seams when the Rifle Range nine came to bat, permitting three runs to score. Priano pitched well throughout. Blumschy tripped but was thrown out at home attempting to stretch the blow.

It is expected that the 13th will make a much better showing in the second half of the season, barring injuries and other handicaps. One reason for this expectation is the return of Dennis Castle to 2nd base, where he performed admirably for seven games and hit .481 to boot, before being hospitalized. Here are the batting averages for the first half of the season:

Castle	.....481
Kasmin	.....400
Large	.....400
Keskeys	.....400
Mayer	.....384
Valentine	.....380
Tribble	.....333
Patrone	.....322
Volanski	.....300
Blumschy	.....280
Ursino	.....250
Robinson	.....230
Fisher	.....187

In addition to the above named regulars, Lefty Snyder batted .307 as pitcher and pinchhitter.

## Cpl. Janic Said To Be Prospect For Heavy Title

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Ring-wise Marine Cpl. Mike (Kay6) Janic, former Oakland, Calif., trainer of Max and Buddy Baer, believes that he has a future "world champion" under his wing.

Janic's newest "find" is Pfc. Kenneth Sidney Johnson, a 21-year-old Marine who hails from Yuma, Ariz., and who already has been piloted by Janic to the South Pacific light-heavyweight championship.

The tall, blonde fighter earned his present service title by easily defeating the defending titleholder, Army Pvt. Leo LeBlanc, a former professional of Gardner, Mass., in a three-round battle.

Janic first spotted Johnson when the champion was losing to a more experienced boxer in try-outs here last year. "He looked like a good prospect," Mike said. "He kept trying."

Mike brought his fighter along slowly. For three weeks, he developed Johnson's left jab somewhat as Jack Kearns did Dempsey's, by having his fighter throw it at a bobbing rubber ball, while his right hand was tied behind him. — S/Sgt. Solomon Blechman.

### WHY, CHAPLAIN!

SEATTLE (CNS) — The Stethoscope, a naval hospital newspaper, offered a prize to anyone who could identify Betty Grable's leg in a layout of gum-art pictures. The chaplain won.



Photo by L. R. Stevers, CM3c, USCG

These Coast Guardsmen at Courthouse Bay, themselves veterans of amphibious invasions, listen with sober interest to radio news bulletins on D-Day. Their interest was heightened by the fact that many of their buddies were manning the landing boats that carried invasion troops to the shores of France. Grouped around the radio are, left to right, Lt. (jg) R. C. Palmer, who participated in the North African and Sicilian landings; R. A. Wright, BM2c, also a veteran of North Africa and Sicily; H. H. Hacker, MoMM3c, who saw action in the Sicilian campaign; L. E. Burmester, BM1c, who took part in the landing at Salerno Bay, Italy, and H. C. Strother, MoMM1c, who participated in the North African invasion and was in the Tulagi Boat Pool.

## Gherkin Joins Band And Gets Swatted By Konductor's Swaton

By GUNTHER (PIZZICATO PETE) GHERKIN  
(Staff Writer—Parris Island "Boot")

The other day it was so hot the flies were "dropping like recruits. Seeking escape from the bright rays of the sun, I wandered down toward the Boat Dock, thinking perhaps to plunge into the cool water, and spend some time floating on the gentle waves.

As I passed the Lyceum, I heard a series of sad rumblings, such as might be given off by a gunny sergeant with indigestion. Always willing to help a fellow human in distress, I whipped out my First Aid Kit, drew out a pinch of bicarb, and went to the rescue. Imagine my embarrassment when I found that the "sufferer" was nothing more than a tuba player practicing his part of "Die Gotterdammerung."

This aroused my interest in our band. As many of you know, I come from a musical family, being a direct descendant of Ludwig Von Gherkhoven, and also related to the famous conductor, Arturo Gherkaninni. Before coming into the Marine Corps I was a musician and composer, my most famous work being a sonata entitled "Allegros In Brooklyn."

### PURPOSE OF BAND

Few people, I have discovered, understand the true purpose of a military band such as we have on Parris Island. Contrary to popular opinion, the band does not play to provide music for marching troops. Its primary purpose is to make so much noise at reviews and parades that the spectators cannot hear the drill instructors swearing at recruits who are out of step.

In this important assignment, the band is aided and abetted by the field musics, a group of individuals who have a high casualty rate in combat—those who live long enough to get there.

I once had a friend who was a field music. For six weeks he practiced eight hours a day, trying to blow taps. All he got was knocks, so one day, in deep despair, he placed his plastic bugle to his teeth and blew out his brains.

Immediately, as he was over 26 years of age, he was promoted to PFC and allowed to play Chow Bumps.

In field music, it is necessary for the boys to learn about 90 different bugle calls. The first one they are taught is the one which means "Help!"

I have also found that few people understand the difference between a field music and a bandsman. It is very simple.

A field music is a cat who would

rather paradiddle than fiddle, flam than jam, and ratamacue than send it blue.

But to return to the band, which is the subject of today's lesson.

Our band consists of approximately 60 musicians and a fuffer, known as Der Herr Konductor. Der Konductor is nothing more than a musical Drill Instructor, who insists on calling his swagger stick a baton. There is this difference, however. Der Konductor only uses his swaton (swagger-stickbaton) in self-defense. In this part of the country, an energetic waving of the swaton serves two purposes. It both threatens recalcitrant musicians, and keeps away mosquitos.

### VISITS BAND REHEARSAL

Determined to find out the secret of how our band trains, I disguised myself as an alto cockroach, and hid among the blue notes at several slaughter sessions known to the trade as rehearsals.

I placed myself in a strategic position and awaited the arrival of the musicians. Soon they began to straggle in, carrying their instruments.

There was one poor fellow with a sad history. He had crawled into the folds of his metal bo-constrictor for a rehearsal. It had been a long rehearsal, and before it was over he had grown several inches and put on a number of pounds. When the rehearsal was over, he was so big he couldn't get his tuba off. As a result he now lives in it, and is fed a liquid diet which is poured in through the flared bell of his horn.

At night he is fastened to a hook hung from the ceiling, and sleeps standing up.

When the entire band was assembled, the men began tuning up, a process which sounded like 90 recruits telling their troubles to the chaplain at the same time. Some music critics have likened this caterwaul to the chorus from Sick Bay, "When It's Blister Dressing Time on Parris Island."

### DER KONDUCTOR ARRIVES

Then the man came, Der Herr Konductor. Slowly he entered at the rear of the hall, walked majestically to the podium, opened a little case, and took out his swaton. He looked it over

carefully, hefted it for weight and balance, squinted down to see if the sights were promptly aligned, and placed it carefully next to the bulky score which he had carried in.

The musicians were gingerly testing their instruments; running through a few scales, or tooting the opening bar or two of some overture. But Der Herr Konductor did not look at them. He concentrated on the open music before him.

Suddenly, without looking up, he spoke, "French horn. You will please remember that in the opening bars of the third movement you will play more scherzando. Yesterday I thought I detected a hint of languendo. Today you must be more glosco."

"It was something I et," the horn player said, "Them radishes, I think."

"Have I not told you that only when the score calls for staccato are you to eat radishes? For disobedience, five days EPD."

"Yes, Maestro. I have sinned."

As the chastened musician prepared to peel potatoes and police the stage during those sections of the composition when he was not playing, the leader rapped three times with his swaton. This was the signal for all comic books to be put away, and for the musicians to pay attention. Before the rehearsal started, Der Konductor gave a brief pep talk.

### ORDERS TO ATTACK

"I want you people to remember that you are Marines, and that playing this symphony is as much a military task as landing on an enemy island. When I give you the signal to attacca, I want no laggards or stragglers hanging half a measure behind the rest. We must establish a beachhead in the first movement, consolidate our positions in the second, attack inland in the third, and come crashing through to victory in the fourth and final movement, which is marked andante, allegro con fuoco. Ready? Eins, zwei, drei, spell! Attaca!"

Anyone who has heard our band play knows that there is not one piece of music in the world which can stand up under the withering concentration of fire which it can bring to bear. The band attacks

## Dance And Floor Show Big Success

By SGT. EMERSON L. B.

The Service Battalion O Dance, Saturday evening, 1944, proved to be one of the most interesting events of the Summer season. Conceded the Service Battalion Department, the dance drew people from far and wide to camp. Colorful decorations ened the area at the rear of No. 1 and the music, furnished by the 13th AA Bn. Band, the Signal Bn. Band, was "tops."

As the strains of dance permeated throughout the surrounding Bldg. No. 1, were drawn to the dance, because of curiosity and of the excellent music. A mate of the number of people tending was placed at 5,000 is a conservative figure. crowd was easily handled. M. P.'s had no difficulty clearing the space needed for floor show, which was the spot of the evening.

The floor show opened with presentation of Bowling Service Team No. 2, captain Nick "Adonis" Svercheck, who tractive gold medals for first place. Nick, who is erred the best bowler on the among other places, was pro a silver loving cup which w envy of all bowlers present. ice Team No. 1 was pro silver medals for taking place in the tournament presentations and congrat speech was made by Major Hall Jr. of Service Battalion.

### GOOD FLOOR SHOW

The entertainers, in the show, did a marvelous job to be congratulated. Pvt. Li bach, MCWR, "Blues Singer the crowd in suspense w very aptly expressed number of the features of the entertainment was Miss Keene Bernard, eight-who danced, a Hawaiian bu the Blue Danube, a solo Petite and lovely. Clay v pretty sight, as she went r various numbers. At th of her numbers, the Mast Ceremonies presented her quet of flowers as a tol esteem from her admirers.

Muchoney and Tingle, d cordon twins, played many bers and were well receive twins are veterans at th of thing, having played C Keith's Orpheum Circuit an appeared in many movie "

The floor show closed w 13th AA quintet doing a number and the Signal B doing a string number. Th crowd because an uncounted ber of "cokes" disappeared the course of the evening dance was an immediate and as the crowd was behaved, it is likely th will be more of them in nure. Whenever you see nouncement of a Service B out-door dance and heat strains of orchestra music Bldg No. 1, be sure and d for all are welcome to the fairs so long as they are participate in the sp fun. An invitation to all occasion of the next Service dance, is extended by the manding Officer, Lt. Col. Knowles, and the Battalion reation Officer, W. O. Har Beckworth.

like Carlson's Raiders, and end of the concert it stands phant, bloody but unbown, unmindful of its wounds. the band could attack th music, I made a bid for in the organization.

"A thousand pardons, M I murmured to Der Herr Kon. "But I would like to for a place in the band."

"Are you a musician?" he

"I am sir," I said.

"Have you ever studied m Der Konductor asked me.

"Yes, sir," I said, "Just very morning. She was a with the best figure—"

"Never mind the mathem he said. "What instrument play?"

"The violin," I said

"Violin," he said sarcas

(Continued on Page Eleven)



# New USO Show Plays Here Four Days

## Young Dream



Lovely Loretta Young who appears at the base this week in the film, "Ladies Courageous," flashes a smile which would make anybody courageous.

## Open Second Beauty Shop; New Schedule

With the opening of a second beauty shop for the women Marines here, a new schedule of hours of operation has been inaugurated. The second beauty shop opened last week in the new WR Battalion Service Club, Building 62. The first, in Building 103 in the WR School area, has been in operation for some time.

Beginning this week the two shops will alternate in hours of operation. One week one shop will remain open in the mornings and the other in the afternoons. The next week the procedure will be reversed. As an example the schedule for the two shops for three weeks is given, as follows:

### BUILDING 103

Week of June 12: Monday thru Friday 1400 to 2000, Saturday 1200 to 1700.

Week of June 19: Monday thru Friday 0800 to 1400, Saturday 0800 to 1200.

Week of June 26: Monday thru Friday 1400 to 2000, Saturday 1200 to 1700.

### BUILDING 62

Week of June 12: Monday thru Friday 0800 to 1400, Saturday 0800 to 1200.

Week of June 19: Monday thru Friday 1400 to 2000, Saturday 1200 to 1700.

Week of June 26: Monday thru Friday 0800 to 1400, Saturday 0800 to 1200.

The shops were put in operation principally for the benefit of Camp Lejeune's women Marines.

## If You Can't Keep It In Your Head, Use Cap

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—When you can't keep it in your head, keep it under your hat.

A wounded Marine was recently discovered by hospital corpsmen to be carrying a list of dates almost as long as the calendar in his helmet, according to a story by Sgt. Alvin M. Josephy Jr., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

The injured man later revealed he took the list wherever he went, as it bore the dates of birthdays and anniversaries of 70-odd relatives, and he couldn't keep them all in his head.

For proof, the faithful Marine wrote fifteen congratulatory letters home during his first two weeks in the hospital.

### LEARNED AT TARAWA

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—After 21 months of duty in the Pacific, including participating in the Marine conquest of the Marshall Islands, Marine Lt. Guy W. Childers, 49, of Red Bay, Ala., has returned to the U. S. convinced that "lessons learned at Tarawa were largely responsible for the efficient manner in which operations were carried out in the Marshall Islands."

## ENGINEER BN.

## Two Field Meets Held By Outfits

By Sgt. S. P. PETROFF

Two consecutive field meets have enlivened Engineer activities in the field training areas. On Saturday, 3 June, the Engineer Company held a spectacular affair, complete with sack races, greased pole climbing, and all the familiar events for the occasion. First and second prizes were awarded to the winners of the various events, and everyone enjoyed an hilarious time. Soda, cokes, beer and chow, served to the whole company rounded out a thoroughly successful day. Lt. Briganti directed the meet.

Not to be outdone, early the following week, the Pioneer Company displayed posters announcing a Company Outing, held 10 June, with a full program of events, headed by a ball game. Again refreshments and prizes highlighted the day. The unsurpassable combination of the national pastime and the national beverage insured an enjoyable occasion.

Back at the main base, current news items include the inception of a special training program for the headquarters Platoon. The results of recent promotion tests were quite sufficient to point out to many administrative aces that their military line work was, to say the least, somewhat rusty. The result has been a clamor for instruction therein.

Sgt. Major Fender, and 1st Sgts. Roecker and Gershoffer have generously volunteered to give their time to a general review and refresher course in weapons, line work, close and extended order drill and combat principles. The platoon will meet Mondays and Thursdays for instruction and practice in subjects selected by the trio of veterans in charge. The move has received wide approbation from all quarters, and may serve to remind many specialists that the enemy doesn't ask whether you can calculate concrete stresses, or what year you received that school diploma.

### TEAM LOSES MANAGER

The whole battalion joins the members of the baseball team in their recent tribute to Lt. J. T. Thurner, transferred to overseas duty. As manager-coach, Lt. Thurner had many a headache nursing the club into a winning combination. After many discouraging defeats, however, his patience and leadership bore fruit, so that in their last three games, the tossers defeated three teams, two of which were near the league lead.

With their first half season schedule completed, the nine stands a pretty good chance of winding up in the first division. At a special meeting of the team an expression of the club's appreciation of "Bubbles" Thurner's work was received by the lieutenant in the best of tradition.

Captain James J. Hanley, Company Commander of the H & S Company, and former Villanova athlete, was elected the new manager-coach, to succeed Lt. Thurner. The outlook for the second half of the schedule is pretty hopeful, with a first rate infield comprised of Bambrick, catcher, Carillo, first base, second base, Elliot, third base, and "Red" Jackson Flint, at short, supported by a wealth of pitching talent led by Watts and Jenkins, and a strong outfield, two deep in every position.

Invasion "D" day didn't surprise a certain Tech Sergeant, who had it straight from a fortune telling table that the 6th was the day. Can't refute the story, either, as your correspondent heard him tell of it some weeks in advance. Now if we can only find when the end is scheduled, maybe we can get a reservation on the "Champ-lion." Broadway here we come!

There is a rather touching story of natural ingratitude to tell about the Engineer library. Pfc. Evelyn King, the Battalion librarian, had gently nursed a caterpillar into a cocoon, kept it properly protected through its struggles for life in the quiet atmosphere of the library. Finally, the big day approached. One morning, before the arrival of the

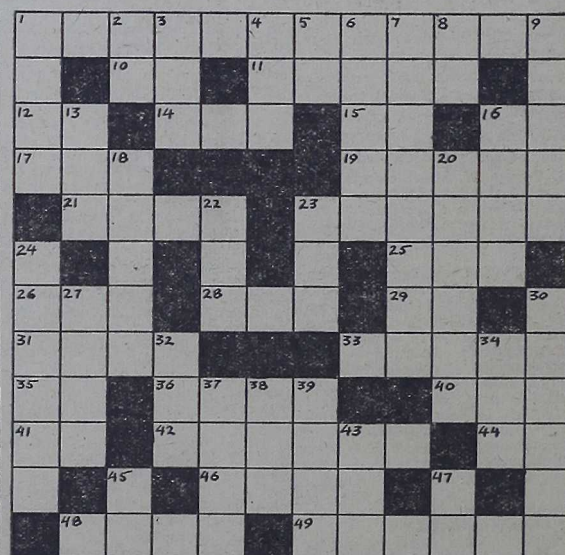
## 'Humpty Dumpty' Stars



Topping the bill at the USO show here next week are Hunt and Juliet (above), magicians, and Charlie Masters (left), comedy drummer.

USO  
CAMP SHOWS

## Crossword Puzzle



Submitted by Hedley E. Hill, PhM2c, Medical Field Service School.

### HORIZONTAL

1. Town in Onslow County, North Carolina.
2. A note from Guido's scale.
3. Hold sway over.
4. That is.
5. Signifies maiden name.
6. Latest news (abb.).
7. A U. S. possession (abb.).
8. Directed.
9. Supple.
10. Thin.
11. Instead of.
12. Electrified Particle.
13. Part of a church.
14. Empty piece of land.
15. Where (Fr.).
16. Homonym for mail.
17. English.
18. Island used as Naval Base (abb.).
19. To run away.
20. A female quail.
21. Half an em.
22. Phonograph record original die.
23. Alleged force.
24. A homonym of rain.
25. "\_\_\_\_\_ in full".
26. A ship's flag is called

### VERTICAL

1. Synonym of brig.
2. A state of the USA (abb.).
3. Relatives.
4. Native metal.
5. New England.
6. Type of dwelling.
7. Automotive wiring system.
8. Latest news (abb.).
9. An anesthetic.
10. A lamprey.
11. At that time.
12. Satan.
13. Even if.
14. Nothing.
15. A rodent.
16. Stitched up.
17. Physical agony.
18. Where exile governments are set up.
19. Electrician, First Mate.
20. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pet's name.
21. A white fat.
22. Summer (Fr.).
23. A U. S. canal.
24. A hostel.
25. Each (abb.).
26. Yes (Sp.).

### KEEPS BOTH ENDS DOWN

BURMA (CN)—"Don't worry about me," Pvt. John Collins wrote to his mother in London, "I'll keep my head down."

Later Mrs. Collins received a letter from a Burmese hospital. "In the future," her son wrote this time, "I'll keep both ends down."

## Six Theatres To Be Visited In Fast Tour

One of the newest productions of USO-Camp Shows, "Humpty Dumpty" will be presented in a four-day stay at Camp Lejeune next week.

A lively, funny and well-costumed vaudeville revue, the show opens Monday, 19 June, at the Camp Theater. There will be two performances, at 1800 and 2030. The schedule for the remainder of its stay at camp is:

Tuesday, 20 June, at Montford Point, 1800 and 2030.

Wednesday, 21 June, Naval Hospital at 1430 and Tent Camp Theater at 1800.

Thursday, 22 June, Courthouse Bay at 1800 and Rifle Range at 2030.

COMEDY DRUMMER  
One of the headliners is Charlie Masters, well-known comedy drummer who has played in Australia in England's variety halls and in the screen, radio and stage in U. S. He works his sticks to accompaniment of patter that is amazing as his skill with the w.

Another top-flight act is that of Hunt & Juliet, in a unique magic comedy performance that uses the audience gasping as much from laughs as from surprise.

Bound to make a hit with Camp Lejeune's audiences are the Abdullah Girls whose grace and charm are exceeded only by their acrobatic ability.

Other features on the program include Helene Travers, a piano show-stopper whose vocal renderings of popular songs have been highly applauded, and Charlie Ruddy, pianist and musical conductor.

## Marine Ingenuity Is Used To Produce Big Electric Generator

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Take a mato can, a hunk of armor plate, an old Chrysler automobile engine, a motor found in an abandoned mine, plus odds and ends from planes, tanks, tractors, and jeeps, then add Marine ingenuity, and you have an electric generator.

At least, that was the idea when Corporal Franklin Stat 32, Allentown, Pa., and Pfc. J. L. Feltham, Mahopac, N. Y., set out to provide electric light for their battalion.

The necessity for the Marine vasion arose when an electric generator to be used in light battalion area fell into the dirt after tearing through a Japanese net. Pfc. Feltham arranged to have a native diver fasten a rope to the generator, so that it could be rescued. But the trip to the bottom had ruined everything except the dynamo and a one-cylinder engine.

The two Marines went to work and gathered a pile of scrap metal.

A generator, some gas lines, wires from a bomber began project. Brass and armor plate provided braces. A starting battery from a tank gave the creation and a mine motor and parts Chrysler automobile engine tained it. Wood nuts and bolts held together movable parts and a water pipe provided a fold extension. A bracing rod used as a gas regulator, and hood from an old tractor gave work personality. It is fed by fuel funnel made from a tomato

## Jap Ship Committed Hara Kiri, Too

SOMEWHERE IN THE MOUNTAINS—(Delayed)—Now Jap ships that have taken the idea of hara kiri, according to a dispatch by Sergeant Thorne Rice, a Marine Corps Combat correspondent.

For three months an old cable layer had rested off a battered, but still afloat. Members of a Marine unit decided she would make a target for gunnery practice so towed it from the lagoon to the ocean side of the island.

Gunnery took their positions were lined up, but the single shot could be fired. The boat slipped beneath a calm sea of her own accord.



# New River Ripples

1st Sgt.: "I'm not myself today."  
Pfc.: "I noticed the improvement."

Our contemporary, the Chevron, reports that things are so bad in San Diego that if you give a man an inch he'll rent it.

Pvt.: "Here hold my rifle for a minute, will you?"

Officer: "Hey, I'm a lieutenant."  
Pvt.: "That's all right, I'll trust you."

Girl: "I thought I told you to come after supper."  
Sgt.: "That's what I'm after!"

Young spotted calf to Mamma cow:

"Shoot de udder to me, mudder, and de udder udder to me brudder, mudder!"

GI: "Go ahead and telephone, and if a man answers ask him why the hell he isn't in the Army?"

Sgt.: What, you've lost your rifle?

Recruit: Well, you know how it is, Sarge, Here today and gun to-morrow.

Instructor (rapping on desk): "Order!"  
Sleepy Pvt.: Beer.

The difference between a regular sailor and a seabee is that while the sailor is looking for a park bench, the seabee builds one.

No one is entirely useless; even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples.

Asked the landlady, showing her dingy furnished room to the sergeant: "As a whole this is quite a nice room, isn't it?"  
"Yes, ma'ma. But as a bedroom, it's no good."

Texas Boot: That means fight where I come from, stranger.

Stranger: Well, why don't you fight?

Texas Boot: 'Cause I ain't where I came from.

"I am Red Eagle," said the Indian chief to his pale-face visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird. And here," he added, "is my grandson, P-38."

"I run things in this house," said the sergeant as he pushed the vacuum cleaner.

She was the type that best could be described as having a beautiful profile all the way down.

Husband and wife in living room. Phone rings. Hubby answers it. Wife: Who was it dear?

Husband: It must have been some sailor with the wrong number—he wanted to know if the coast was clear.

The ward was full of ailing men.  
The air was full of groaning.  
The doctor entered, full of fun: "Good morning, men, good morning."

And then there is the very sad case of the absent-minded professor who dictated to his dog, then tried to give his stenographer a bath.

Colonel: "Corporal, where did you file those discharges? They're not under the 'd's.'"  
Cpl.: "I filed 'em under 'c' for 'congratulations.'"

She: "I don't mind you making love to me, but couldn't you be a little more subtle?"  
Trainee: Subtle, honey? You want I should be subtle on a six hour pass?

Marine in train: "What are we stopped for now? We're not at the station yet, are we?"

Conductor: "We've caught up with yesterday's train."

Mary had a little limb.  
In fact she sported two.  
And every time she took a swim, The Sailors cried "Woo-woo!"

GI song of civilian life: "Long Ago and Far Away."

MP: "This pass is no good. This is the third time I've had to pinch you for having a fake pass."  
Marine: "Well, at least I'm consistent."

## What's Cooking?



## Help, Mates!

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

LOST—Brown wool coat bearing label, "Vogue Shop, Flint, Mich." My sister left this coat in the car of a Marine who gave her a ride to Wilmington Saturday, 3 June. Will that Marine contact Corp. Ogal James, phone 5495 or at Bks. 63, WR Bn. Area.

FOR SALE—One bed and box springs. Lt. M. D. Jaffe, 308 Sherwood Drive, Overbrook. Telephone 3206.

LOST—Weekend of June 3-4, probably in Jacksonville, black wallet containing \$20 in cash, tire receipts, A and C gas ration books, \$50 war bond, social security card and other valuable papers. Finder can keep \$20 cash for reward if will return billfold and valuable papers. Sgt. Gus D. Harris, 11th RPC, Infantry-Leader Instructor School or contact my wife at Jacksonville Tourist Court.

WANTED—To buy household furnishings, such as table lamps, floor lamps, rugs, etc. Lt. Ralph W. Hughes, MOQ 2703, telephone 6391 or Tent Camp 463.

LOST—Identification bracelet, yellow gold, with Marine Corps emblem and name, Christine Bergman, and serial number 752351. Finder please call her at phone 3175.

WANTED TO BUY—One fly-rod and reel and one casting rod and reel. Gy Sgt. H. L. Robinson, 113 Butler Dr. South or Rec. Sect. Warehouse 1402—phone 3189.

FOR SALE—1938 2-door 8-cylinder Oldsmobile. Contact Pfc. M. M. Bratter, phone Jacksonville 8367 after 1800.

LOST—One pair gold rimmed sun glasses, Area No. 2 Service Club head on Saturday June 2. Call Pfc. E. L. Cowger, Ward 7, Naval Hospital. Reward.

FOR SALE—Either L. C. Smith Silent Portable, \$75, or Remington Junior Portable, \$25. Lt. (jg) L. Berman, phone 6383.

## Jacksonville Churches

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor  
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

**Sunday Services**  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning worship  
1900 — Fellowship Discussion Group  
2000—Evening Worship  
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Slightly used blue baby carriage, collapsible. Mrs. R. Szekely, 104 Circle Drive, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Brand new 40 piece set of dinner dishes. Never used. Phone 5192.

LOST—At Onslow Beach Sunday—Man's Croton wrist-watch with khaki band. Left in women's dressing room. Reward. Phone 5305, Mrs. Fennell.

**MORE CIGARS**  
Members of the armed forces at home and abroad are going to receive 750,000,000 cigars during the remainder of the year.

## 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.

**SHIPPING OUT**  
There's a certain fevered feeling.  
Here at reveille today,  
All the buglers are revealing,  
Tension in the notes they play.  
And the men here aren't grumbling,

As they rise today. Instead,  
There's a quick hysteric rumbling,  
As they're getting out of bed.  
Packs are quickly thrown together,  
Gear is swiftly stowed away;  
We make comments on the weather,

Having nothing else to say.  
And the call to chow this morning,

Has a special meaning too,  
For the call to chow this morning,  
Gives us something else to do.  
We are shipping out this morning.  
Ever westward goes the tide,  
And we mustn't think this morning —

Keep our eyes aglow with pride,  
Though our hearts are giving warning,

That we're not so brave inside.  
We've been waiting now for hours,  
For permission to embark,  
And the baggage mountain towers,  
Toward a sky that's growing dark,  
As we're standing here we hearken,

To the music that they play.  
Silently we watch it darken;  
Yes, we're shipping out today.  
Friendly figures swiftly dwindle,  
As the train is pulling out,  
And the window lights enkindle,  
In the homes we pass without.  
Long we've traveled since the morning,

Far we're going on this ride;  
Still our hearts are giving warning,  
That we're not so brave inside.  
For we're only human beings you see;

We all have met with fear.  
We love, and laugh, as you, you see;

We too have loved it here.  
And for that love of countryside,  
And wives and parents too,  
We'll fight and work, and die, with pride,

To save our land for you.  
Corporal Charles Earl Patalon  
Instructors Group, Tent Camp.

**OUR HONORED DEAD**  
Oh, tell me not that they are dead —  
That generous host,  
That airy army of invisible  
heroes. They hover  
As a cloud of witnesses above this nation.

Are they dead that yet speak  
louder than we speak,  
And a more universal language?  
Are they dead that yet act?

Are they dead that yet move upon  
society, and inspire  
The people with nobler motives  
and more heroic patriotism?

How bright are the honors which  
await those  
Who with sacred fortitude and  
patriotic patience  
Have endured all things that they  
might save their native land.

The honored dead! They that die  
for a cause  
are redeemed from death. Their  
names  
Are gathered and garnered.  
Their memory is precious.

Ye that mourn, let gladness mingle  
with your tears.  
It was your son, but now he is  
the nation's. Before  
He was narrowed, appropriated,  
shut up to you:  
Now he is augmented, set free,  
given to all.

Before he was yours: he is ours.  
He has died from the family that  
He might live  
To the Nation. Not one name  
shall be forgotten  
Or neglected. Tarawa, Bougainville  
— Rules are one thing,  
War is another.  
Oh, mother of lost children! Sit  
not in darkness  
Nor sorrow for those whom a  
nation honors. They shall  
Live again and live forever. Our  
nation lives  
Because you bore heroes that  
loved it better than their own  
lives.

And when a few more days shall  
have cleared  
The perils from around the  
Nation's brow, and she shall  
don  
Unsullied garments of liberty, with  
Justice  
Upon her forehead, love in her  
eyes, and truth upon her lips;

## DIVINE SERVICES

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
Sunday

0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, WR Communion (1st Sunday).

0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.

0830—Rifle Range (M. Pt. Personnel).

0900—Sunday School, Area 4 1st Session.

0900—Camp Brig Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0915—Camp Dispensary Service.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.

1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Vespers.

1000—Church School, Trailer Park Adult Bible Class.

1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.

1000—Rifle Range Recreation 1st Session.

1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.

1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.

1030—Tent City Brig. Service.

1030—War Dog Training Co.

1030—2nd 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., Paratroopers.

1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.

1815—Young People's Forum, 1st Session.

1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.

1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel.

2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Vespers, hymn singing and music.

**Weekday Services**  
1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).

1930—(Tuesdays) — Men's 1st 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, USMCV.

0815—Montford Point Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel.

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park Community Building.

0900—Catholic Chapel.

0900—Courthouse Bay, Theater.

0950—Camp Brig.

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, Sundays at Catholic Chapel 1530 to 2100.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

1000—(Sundays)—Area 3 Theater at the Circle.

1815—(Wednesdays) — Camp Lejeune Chapel.

**JEWISH SERVICES**

0830—MCWR Service, Building.

2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

**New Record Is Set For Corsair Planes On Combat Mission**

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARCH ISLANDS — (Delayed)

Three pilots of the Fourth Marine Air Wing, covering the recent

vasion of Ujelang Atoll in the Marshall Islands, established

endurance record for the Corsair fighter plane on a combat

sion.

The flight, made without position, almost doubled the time of a Corsair on a single

sion.

At the end of the sixth colonel at the air base informed that the pilot had

yet returned from the mission. The colonel looked apprehensive

at his watch. He was told there was no reason to worry.

In preparation for any kind of opposition, each plane had been loaded to capacity with ammunition and extra fuel.

She shall not forget those whose blood

Gave vital currents to her life, and whose life,

Given to her, shall live with life till time be no more.

Shall their names be kept With reverent honors

Which are inscribed upon scroll of national remembrance.

Pfc. Sidney L. Ross, 2nd Casual Co., HQ.



# 2,000 Fans Witness Thrilling Bout

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### STAR DUSTING

Marines Lose Baseball Opener,  
But Reaffirm Value Of Sport  
As Top-Flight GI Entertainment

—With The Globe Trotter—

One week ago Sunday, Camp Lejeune's Marine baseball squad made its belated 1944 debut against Camp Davis, renewing one of North Carolina's top service rivalries. Close to 2,000 fans turned out at Hadnot Point to see the contest, and, even with the Marines suffering a 3 to 2 loss on the diamond, they "sold" the sport as far as entertainment value is concerned.

Hastily scheduled and without much pre-game publicity, the tilt nevertheless lured that many fans into the bleachers—which isn't bad for an opening day game which comparatively few people knew was going to be played at all.

There's an interesting yarn behind that game, which isn't related here to detract from Davis' victory in any way, but merely to give Lejeune onlookers a bit of inside dope. Up until three days before the contest, the powerful Soldiers were scheduled to battle Tent Camp's array, an outfit which compiled only a so-so record during first half play in the Camp League.

But, thinking it over, the Recreation Department figured that anything the Tent Campers might lose against Davis would be promptly battered into submission—but quickly, judging from their Camp Loop record of four wins in nine tries. Therefore, a hurry-up call for talent went out, with a camp team springing up out of the bushes.

The club which lost to the Soldiers, by one run in ten innings, met for the first time as a unit two days before the game. Camp Davis, as was expected, proved a bit too strong, but not before the Lejeune squad had extended them to the limit.

Mel Ott's recent homer spree has given the old horse laugh to many people who thought the Giant's manager was all through a couple of years ago. The mighty mite can still slam the ball into those Polo Grounds right field seats and his inspirational leadership may be enough to keep the Jints in or near the first division. . . . As everyone knows, hitting homers is an old Ott specialty. . . . As he began this year, his record for eighteen seasons—all with the New Yorkers, showed 453 round-trippers. . . . "John McGraw's boy" has set quite a few new National League home run records. . . . He paced the league in that type of socking in '32, '34, '36, '37, '38 and '42. . . . Best season was 1929 when he slambanged 42 into the seats. . . . Strange to say, that was one season he didn't lead the loop. . . . In 1928 and 1943 he made only 18, his lowest output.

Pity the poor Browns. . . . After struggling into first place in the American League last week, Luke Sewell brought his Brownies home in triumph only to find a tremendous crowd of 786 out to see his pace-makers work. . . . Maybe Luke should sign Gypsy Rose Lee to play first base!

Relating the story to Ed McAuley for publication in the Sporting News, relief-pitcher Joe Heving of Cleveland tells the sad, sad story of one Beeline Beckman. . . . Beckman, playing for the Covington, Ky., semi-pro Blues, walloped a tremendous drive one afternoon far over the opposing leftfielder's head. . . . Upon rounding third to complete his honor, Beeline ran into trouble. . . . Seems as if his third base coach, with all good intentions, stepped close to congratulate him on his way plateward—only to have the excited Beckman trip over the coaches' leg, sprawled into the dirt, and be tagged out when the relay from left field found him on his chest two feet away from home plate. . . . He spent the next half hour chasing the coach down Covington's main drag. . . . Heving, by the way, is the only grandfather now active in the major leagues. . . . He's strictly "on relief," having been a fireman for fourteen years in the majors.

Setting some sort of record for long distance complaining, Walter T. Hynes, with the Army Air Force in Italy, drops our Ernie Harwell a letter questioning some statements contained in a recent Esquire magazine feature about Spud Chandler. . . . Ernie, when penning the yarn, claimed that the Yank star possessed some sort of pitch which Hynes says is impossible to throw. . . . Judging from the records, we might add that Chandler tosses some sort of pitch which is impossible to hit!

Service Battalion's comedy of errors against Montford Point produced some "strange" baseball recently. . . . One Montford batter socked a homer with two on, only to have a mixup on the bases result in just two runs scoring as one runner passes another. . . . In losing, 11 to 2, the Servicemen kicked nine errors into the scorebook, looking like the losing squad at your favorite office outing. . . . Montford Point didn't mind, of course, for they were hanging up their eleventh straight victory while the Service Battalion was messing up the works. . . . The payoff came in the last inning when "Moose" Lanie, the league's top catcher, took the mound to do some pitching. . . . As a pitcher—well, he's still the loop's top receiver. . . . Gunny Sergeant Vincent Gits took as bad a beating on the sidelines as his club did on the field, looking at times as if he were about to crawl under the bench and get away from it all. . . . Dan Bankhead, Montford's top twirler ace, was seen at this game keeping score. . . . Next week he starts selling tickets!

One day after his pinch-hit triple broke up a ball game against Headquarters Battalion in favor of Montford Point, 2 to 0, Big Ben Smith reported to sick bay. . . . The husky first baseman's loss will hurt the Pointers on the offensive side of the ledger, although Bill McNeely's defensive work at first will stand up against any in the loop.

## Strandell Is Kayo Victor In Hot Fight

By CPL. ERNIE HARWELL  
Coast Guard Seaman First Class Ernie Strandell, 150, unloosed a lethal left to knock Pfc. Calvin Cyr, 150, motor Transport, through the ropes and into the lap of ring officials last Wednesday night in the feature bout of the Camp Recreation Office's second outdoor boxing show.

In the opening bout on the seven match card Pfc. James Goldsworthy, Guard Battalion, decisioned Pvt. Lou Bogast, 134 Signal. Mr. G's superior infighting proved the margin of victory.

The next match saw Pfc. James Culliman, 170, V-12, win a decision over Sgt. Eugene Young, 175, Signal. Both men were overcautious and the action naturally suffered. However, what excitement was lost, was made up in the third-bout of the evening, Cpl. Rufus Brachars, 140, Montford Point, a fine little infighter, got the three-round nod over Pfc. Leory Carter, a southpaw from Montford. Carter took a terrific body blow and went down for the count of six. After that the fight belonged to Rufus.

### VAROFF VICTOR

In the final attraction on the card, Seaman First Class Joseph Varoff, 150, a Coast Guard batter with plenty of savvy, decisioned Pfc. Ray Milberry, 158, V-12, in three rounds. Varoff was high on the know-how and showed lots of class in vanquishing his rival.

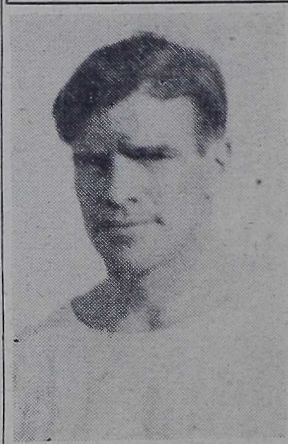
Officials for the matches were: Captain Arthur A. Nelson, Coast Guard Lt. John 2Martone, and Navy Lt. Sheldon W. Koepf, judges; Lt. G. A. Barrett, time-keeper; W. O. Donald, L. Truesdays, W. O. Marshall, G. Leach, and Col. Harvey L. Miller, referees.

With the 2,000 fight fans on their feet and howling from the darkness for the kill as the second round bled away, Strandell dazed Cyr with a straight left. He then maneuvered his opponent over near the ropes and threw him a lump of leather; Cyr's feet flew up in the air, he hurtled out of the ring, and before anybody knew what had happened was "out" near the timer's table.

The bout ended after one minute and twenty seconds of the second round. Cyr put up a game battle, but Strandell, who had been knocked into the ropes himself in round one, came back to gain complete mastery.

That was the top-thrill of the pugilistic evening. Of the six other fights, all were decision vic-

## On West Coast



JACK CHEVIGNY

First Lt. John E. (Jack) Chevigny, head coach of Camp Lejeune's 1943 football squad, is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanide, Calif., and has been named Athletic and Morale officer for his regiment there.

A star football player under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and All-American in 1928, he became coach of the Texas University squad in 1931. Under his tutelage last Fall the Camp Lejeune grid team compiled an excellent record.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps, Lt. Chevigny was Assistant Attorney General for the state of Texas.

Stories except one—the battle between Pfc. Charles Grier, 166, Engineer Bn., and James Murray, 160, Signal Bn., which Grier won by TKO after 1:05 of the initial round. The Engineer, displaying a decided advantage in reach, had no trouble with the Signalman. Coming out of a clinch near the ropes, Grier let fly a right which caught Murray on the side of the head, dazing him completely. It was then that Murray's handlers threw in the towel.

For actual boxing technique ringsiders got their biggest kick out of the match between two ring-wise strategists from Montford Point, Pvt. Al Gomez, 137, and Pvt. Charles Bennett, 140. The boys went at it for three rounds with short, well-directed punches. Bennett kept his left in his adversary's face during all three stanzas, but the decision was awarded to the harder-hitting Gomez.

## Lejeune Team Saved By Ra In Sunday Ti

The Weather Man must feel sorry for the Camp Lejeune team for just at the moment the rains came to out the Lejeune-Cherry baseball game.

No inter-camp game is scheduled for next Sunday as Captain A. Nelson, Camp Recreation Officer, said efforts to schedule an opponent for that date were unavailing.

The Fliers had taken advantage of seven Lejeune errors to pile a 6-2 lead by the time the inning rolled around. Then Lejeune at bat and one of the last of the fifth, a rain blew in. Umpire E. J. called the game, awaiting the weather developments before calling down his final decision.

In less than fifteen minutes sun had peeked out again and earth was steaming. However, the diamond was too muddy and tilt, which was the first scheduled between the two Marines, will not go into the records.

Lefty Beaumier, on the Lejeune, had his slow curve being nicely into the hands of Cherry Point batters. But his could have been sued for no sport. The keystone combine of Doyle and Stan Kucab came wide-open, committing five errors. The Lejeune southpaw let the Fliers down with only two both singles by their first man, Brown.

Meanwhile, the Lejeune nine lected three bingles off Scott, highly touted Cherry right-hander. Ray Birch, turned in a neat job behind plate, led the Lejeune offense as his two singles gave him perfect day.

He also knocked in both the Fliers. Bill Embler, first baseman, collected the two Lejeune runs, collected a single and a walk, his only two times at bat.

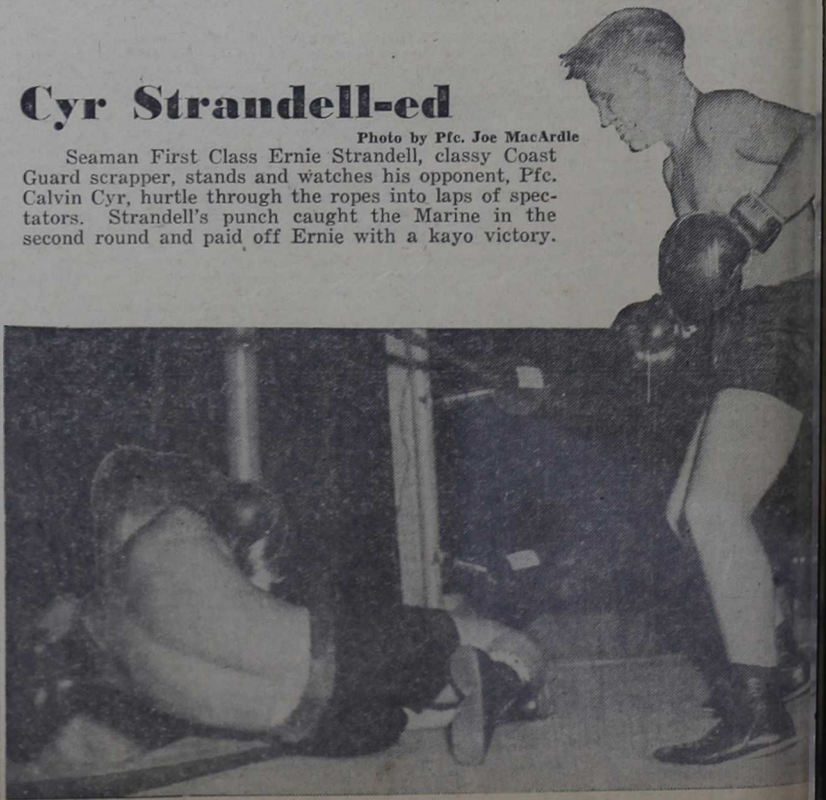
Except for infield lapses Lejeunes might have given flying rivals a real battle. Haps by now, they have all had innings out of their skins and in the remaining game settle down to play the ball capable of.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Fellow students in this hospital call Corporal Arthur Lee Prisk, of Kosh, Wis., "Miracle Man," "Oshkosh Oddity." Behind a kidding on the part of his comrades, there is a wealth of truth in his claim to such title. Prisk survived a near miss 500-pound bomb during the for Bougainville.

## Cyr Strandell-ed

Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Seaman First Class Ernie Strandell, classy Coast Guard scrapper, stands and watches his opponent, Pfc. Calvin Cyr, hurtle through the ropes into laps of spectators. Strandell's punch caught the Marine in the second round and paid off Ernie with a kayo victory.



## Calendar Of Coming Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Amateur Hour Montford Point Theater—Two shows and movies.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Steak Dinner and Dance—Courthouse Bay. WR's leave camp at 1830.

Montford Point Hq. Bn. Dance—Recruit Area Theater. Montford Pt. Band. 2030-2400.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

WR Schools "Ranch Party"—Camp Lejeune Band-Bldg. 201. 2000-2300.



GUARD BN.

# June Finds Cupid With Deadly Aim

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

June, the most popular month of the year for weddings, started right out to maintain its tradition. Our verbose and vociferous friend and columnist, for whom I shall try to pinch-hit, Cpl. David Swagerty of Headquarters took the vows with the former Miss Ruby Bailey of Knoxville, Tenn. This picturesque and formal occasion took place at the Baptist Church at Knoxville, Tenn., on "D" Day. Sgt. Radlick and "yours truly" had the honor of witnessing this fine nuptial. (We didn't miss that part of "kissing the bride," either.)

Cpl. Douglas Totten of the Camp Prison Guard and Miss Marie Penue of Smithfield, N. C. slipped quietly into S. C. Sunday afternoon, June 4th, and tied the knot. Totten is kinda shy and we had difficulty in getting much from him other than that mentioned above. Maybe his pals will enlighten us later.

Even one of our former members, Cpl. Jackson Miller, now with the MP's of Hq. Bn., called on Pfc. James Layman of 2nd Gd. Co., to be his best man and Pfc. Johnny Forgie to give the bride, Pfc. Mabel Flannigan of the WR's, away at the Camp Protestant Chapel, Saturday, June 3rd.

Pvt. Mary Koutoxi of the sergeant major's office, who recently joined us from the Pass & ID office, welcomed a new comer, Pvt. Genevieve Romanovski, to work with her in the same office. The women-Marines seem to enjoy their work and so far I haven't heard any complaints from the male members of that office.

First Lt. C. T. Brannon joined Hq. Co. from Mar Avn Det., Memphis, Tenn. Lt. Brannon's home is in Atlanta, Ga., but he has been hospitalized at Tennessee since his return from the South Pacific where he served with the 3rd Marines during the Battle of Bougainville. Lt. Brannon has an excellent record during his 22 years of service. He was made a WO on 9 May 42 and commissioned a second lieutenant 1 Oct. 43. He was promoted to first lieutenant on 21 Dec. 43 while participating in the Battle of Bougainville.

**GD. BN. ON THE MARCH**  
The Guard Bn. is kicking up dust after a slow start in its bond drive and now has a percentage of 54.2. This is a little over the camp average for the 30th of April and a jump from our own 42.1 per cent last month.

New recreation space has been made available on the south wing, top side of Bks. No. 6 for the use of all hands. Three ping-pong tables have been put in plus writing desks and other tables for games. This is a real asset to the organization, particularly to those coming off watch who wish to shed that starched khaki while relaxing and enjoy themselves.

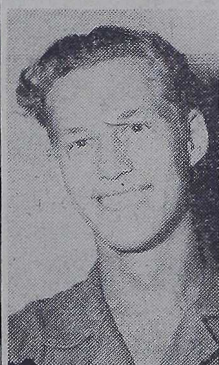
**QUESTION BOX**  
Who's that indispensable clerk in the 2nd Gd. office? What big strong FMIC has become meek and mild after a short visit home recently? Also who will play Cupid and get our dazed friend a book on "How to write love letters"? Why does Cpl. Fraser keep the boys guessing on the question: "Is he or when will he or has he, about a certain WAC from Camp Davis"? Why does Cpl. Brady of the brig tell he is transferred? What is Pfc. France so interested in at Bks. No. 53? Who is breaking the news at the Camp Prison that he is a star ballplayer? What attraction has that gets him so many long distance phone calls, all from different places? Will Cpl. Shea attend church again next Sunday?

The Sig. Bn. decisively beat the Brig team 8 to 4, in a softball game last Thursday night on the diamond at Bks. No. 6. Zigenbush pitched for the winner while Perone showed real batting power. Perone had three hits and a walk for his four trips to the plate. Robinson of 2nd Gd. Co. pitched for the losers, but tried to win his own game with a home run in the fourth inning with Adams and Klitis on bases.

Cpl. Humphrey reports he had a fine trip to New York and he says he didn't forget the men back at the base. He has purchased three beautiful trophies for the golf tournament.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

# "Do You Approve Of At Least One Year's Compulsory Military Training After The War?"



Pvt. Ray S. Smolinski, Chicago, Ill.; Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.

"Naturally, for the single men it's okay. But for the married man, especially coming out of college or some specialists school, it would disrupt his plans for the future and also his family life."

Pvt. Lois Yeager, Toledo, Ohio; Camp Exchange Office

"Yes. As long as it's necessary, I think the young fellows who haven't as yet made a start in life should be required to take the training. I think it would do them good mentally, as well as physically."



Sgt. Mollie Marshall, West Hartford, Conn.; Co. "B", Women's Reserve Bn.

"Yes, definitely. The lesson in discipline, responsibility, tolerance, and better understanding of human nature cannot be underestimated. Such a plan should create an American youth better equipped to meet any eventuality."



Cpl. William F. Smith, Greenville, S. C.; Motor Transport Co.

"Yes — definitely! For the simple reason look how we were caught at Pearl Harbor. I think everybody should at least know some of the basic things about military life. We would then have an outfit that could act on short notice."

Sgt. Cressworth C. Lander, Tucson, Arizona; Montford Point Personnel Office

"I think we should. We were caught napping once, and a little military training won't hurt anyone. I think it makes a stronger nation, mentally and physically. I think a year would be just about right."



Pfc. Ed Hawthorne, Cairo, Georgia; Motor Transport Co.

"No. Because I think it would interfere with a fellow's career. If you had something started or were going into a life's work immediately after school or college, I think the sudden change would damage your chances of being successful."

## News From Your Home Town

**AUSTIN, Tex. (CNS)** — When Dan Moody was elected temporary chairman of the State Democratic Convention recently, a friend rushed up and clapped him on the back heartily. Moody gulped, swallowed a short cigar he was chewing, and left the room hurriedly.

**BOSTON (CNS)** — Just as two policemen broke into a flat to arrest a couple of horseplayers, a pet parrot squawked: "Cheese it, the cops!" The warning came too late, however, for the officers arrested the gamblers and seized several hundred horse race betting slips.

**CHICAGO (CNS)** — The Railway Express Agency collected \$150-75 transportation charges from County Coroner A. L. Brodie on a trunk in which the body of a murdered woman was shipped here from Los Angeles. Charges on the trunk were only \$26.46, the agency explained, but the additional rate was for the body. "We're charging the regular double first class rate for that," the expressman said.

**DETROIT (CNS)** — Mrs. Dorothy Malin won a divorce here after she testified that she had not protested when her husband brought his former wife to live with them, but became fed up when he insisted that she entertain his girl friends, too.

**HARRISBURG, Pa. (CNS)** — An insurance company clerk opened a plain envelope. Inside was \$1,000 — and nothing else. No one knows who sent it or why.

**JOLIET, Ill. (CNS)** — When Clifford Beebe, 13, refused to help his brother William, 10, with the dishes, William shot his brother in the stomach with his father's gun. "Now I'm going to be boss

around here for a while," he remarked.

**KANSAS CITY (CNS)** — This sign hangs on the front window of a downtown restaurant: "Can you dish it out? We need cooks and waiters."

**NEWARK, N. J. (CNS)** — Local residents are being advised to

### Corporal Helps Bring Plane Back

**SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS** — (Delayed) — Wounded in both legs by anti-aircraft fire, Marine Lt. Robert L. Ramsaur of 2677 Larkin St., San Francisco, Cal., recently brought his Dauntless dive bomber safely back over more than 100 miles of the Pacific Ocean to his home base.

Lt. Ramsaur was wounded while flying a photographic mission for one of the Fourth Marine Air Wing units that are punishing Jap-held bases in the Pacific.

Because of his wounds, Lt. Ramsaur was unable to control the plane's rudder, but Corporal Louis F. Cardona of Gallup, N. M., photographer and rear cockpit occupant, pushed left and right on the emergency controls as directed and the dive bomber made a safe, though erratic landing.

The wounded pilot still was conscious when lifted from the cockpit, but required three blood transfusions at a base hospital.

**England (CNS)** — An Italian prisoner of war was pitching hay in an English farmyard when he saw a German flier parachute into a turnip bed. Pitchfork in hand, the Italian marched his erstwhile ally into the custody of the local constabulary.

stock up on their yo-yos by the Newark District office of the OPA. Prediction of yo-yos soon may cease, the office warned, because the OPA considers them relatively unimportant items in the wartime scale of living.

**NEW YORK (CNS)** — There's a law in New York against selling policy slips. But Minnie Dollner, of the Bronx, thought she could beat the law by writing the policy numbers on her thigh with indelible pencil. Minnie's in the cooler now — and the numbers have been preserved as evidence in photographs.

**PITTSBURG (CNS)** — Leo Geisler, a war plant worker, wants a divorce. He complains that his wife recently cashed 60 of their jointly-owned war bonds "to entertain her boy friend."

**SAN FRANCISCO (CNS)** — Harvard-educated Caro Lippman Jr., arraigned on an insanity charge, so successfully defended himself in court here that he was freed by the jury. Lippman charged that his father wanted him confined "because I wanted to live my own life."

**SAVANNAH, Ga. (CNS)** — Arthur Arbethnot was eating a beef stew in a cafeteria. He ran out of bread, went to the counter to replenish his supply and when he returned he found another man eating his stew. When Arbethnot protested, the stranger looked up indignantly. "What's the matter?" he asked. "There's plenty more left."

**WICHITA, Kas. (CNS)** — When one inmate of the city jail reported the loss of his false teeth, a jail-wide dragnet was spread. The choppers were recovered from the mouth of a trusty.

BOOK SHOP

## Volume By Marine At Book Shop

This week in the Camp Shop we have for sale books of great interest, many different subjects.

"They Shall Inherit the Earth," by Otto Zoff, is an attempt to show the children of our time whole. It follows their war and persecutions. It shows their breakdown and their strengthening under trial. They are grown will never rebuke the world. That will be the decades, and those who do be the children who are to victims of this war. Will they like, these youngsters will inherit the earth? Will people can they be grown into? A youngster is tough we give him credit for being Otto Zoff has shown us is also braver and more in than we would have thought. "They were Expendable" L. White, is the tragic and magnificent story of men fighting impossible conditions. The first Japanese planes over Manila Bay, Motor Boat Squadron 3 went into action. And when General Thur was ordered to take Squadron 3 — what was left was picked to take him on a perilous trip out of Bataan. The result is more than the story of this single squadron in the background is the tragic panorama of the Pacific Campaign, the hopelessness of the flaming courage around a little Dunkirk.

### MARINE'S BOOK

"The Sky Is My Witness," by Captain Thomas Moore Jr. is the story of one young man, one of the millions over night from men of war. This is a remembering — his wife seen on back home, night after night, his wings, his nights in the hell of it brought forth in himself, his companions, and the American lives within the hearts of us. Recorded here are spoken in our far-off. They are words of revelation America by Americans. The impact of war on one young man, the inspiring record of Marine Dive-Bomber squad through the hell of Midway, the Solomons, and himself. "The Education of T. Moore" by Hugh Gray Lieber and R. Lieber is quite different any other book you ever read. The statement that this is yet another attempt to use mathematics, would be an inaccurate impression of statement that it is a humorous book would be in the extreme. It is to sandwich into a desert a book as full of mathematics, humor, the fact that it is of a deep healing philosophy, reassuring, strengthening, man.

### Dive-Bombers Broncos Alike

### Texan In Marshall Islands

**SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS**, May 14 (Delayed) — A Texas rancher, Marine dive-bomber may be a bit of a horse, but not a bit of a cowboy. A 19-year-old gunner of a dive-bombing squadron.

A bit of nostalgia hits him time he goes on a mission remaining Jap-held atolls area. The alternate drags on the target and subsequent out of the plane remind being jerked up and down broncos he busted on his ranch at Fort Davis, Tex. Thus far, Sgt. Fairchild "home-sick" 16 times. The amount of missions in which he has participated.

"I've never been thrown from a horse," he said, "and my wood — my plane hasn't as bit."

**DON'T NOSE THIS ABOUT LONDON (CNS)** — Karl 28, a Czech soldier, killed here because he was depicted the "extreme redness of his face" according to an inquest.



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

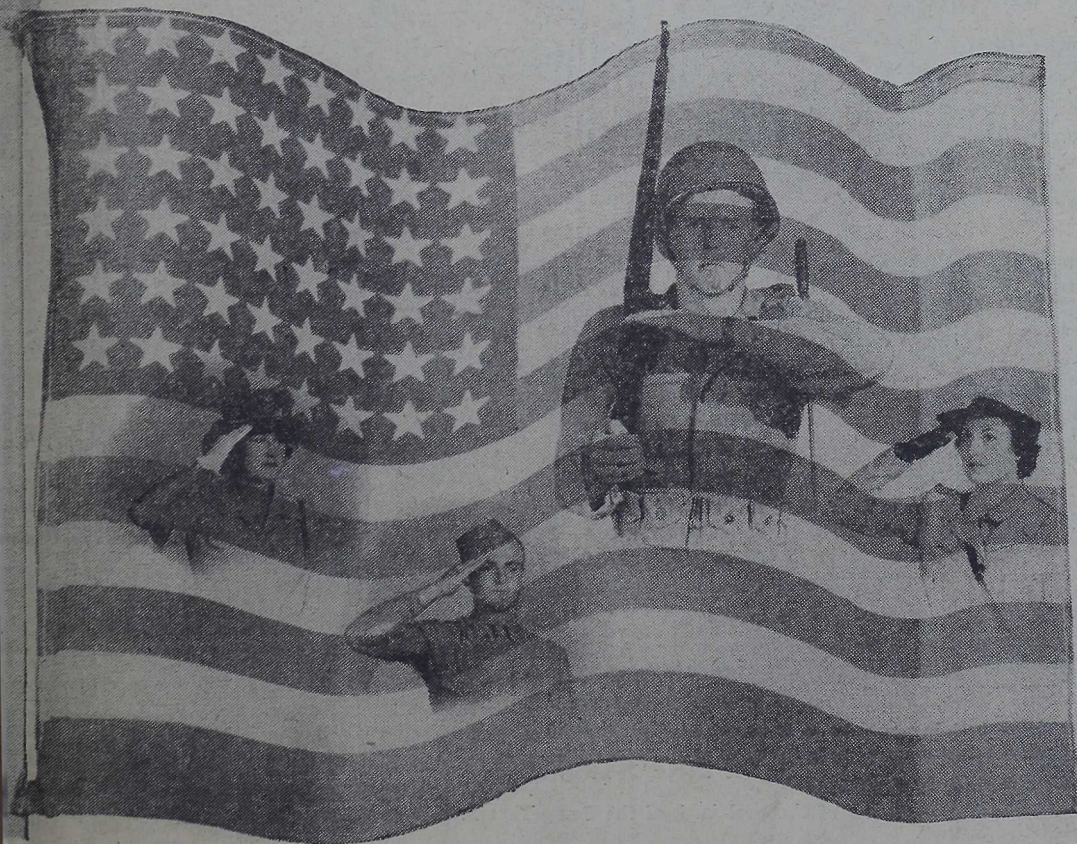
Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944

NO. 17

## First Training Pool Ready

### Camp Lejeune Honors Old Glory



Camp Lejeune today pays tribute to Old Glory as the nation pauses to observe National Flag Day. Blended in our flag are representatives from four of the services on the base. Saluting are representatives of the Women's Reserves, Marine Corps, Naval Corpsmen and Waves. This multiple print was made by the staff of the Camp Photographic Laboratory under the direction of Cpl. R. Hayman.

The first of the three training pools for enlisted personnel will be completed and ready for operation by next week, it was learned Saturday from Lt. Comdr. Gordon W. Battey, USNR, Camp Public Works Officer.

The contractors are cleaning, painting and landscaping the building and grounds in Area 5, it was reported by J. T. Brown, chief engineer for the contractors. The engineer also reported that he hoped the Area 2 pool, just to the rear of the Camp Theatre, would be ready by July 1 and the one at Montford Point by July 15.

The mammoth training tanks were built primarily for combat training but it is expected that they will also be used throughout the year for recreational purposes, as long as the latter program does not conflict with the original.

Many months ago the Marine Corps launched a program to teach every Marine how to swim. The program was inaugurated at Parris Island, Quantico and San Diego where pools were available. Camp Lejeune will now be able to carry forward this training.

In "boot camp" recruits must be able to swim or forced to forego what few evening entertainments come their way until they have learned to swim. However, it is expected that this training will be augmented with further instructions, such as swimming with full packs and other equipment.

The pools nearing completion here are something new in the construction field. They boast the famous Diagrid roof which was first developed in Europe by an engineer named Ozege. However, his Diagrid roofs were made of steel.

The Diagrid roofs on the three pools here are made of steel and concrete. They are the first of their kind and were designed by engineers of the Public Works Department and the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department. Diagrid concrete and steel roofs were also used on the Woman's Officer Quarters building and the WR Battalion Service Club, but not on the scale of those over the pools.

Several roof systems were investigated and the Diagrid covering was selected, bearing in mind the water conditions, weather and upkeep.

The roof covers the entire tank building, which is 196x24 feet. The roof is insulated with two inches of rigid insulation material to keep down condensation. In the top of the room are two enormous skylights of corrugated blue glass.

There are 1,575 cubic yards of concrete in the pool and roof. The roof alone contains 400 tons of concrete and 69 tons of steel. The concrete slab beneath the deepest part of the pool is fifteen inches thick.

The pool is 60 feet wide and 150 feet long. It ranges in depth from four feet, eight inches, to eleven feet, eight inches.

These training tanks will be available both Summer and Winter. The tank rooms will be heated by hot air blowers while the water in the pool will be heated from the operations room.

Each pool, when filled, will contain 425,000 gallons of water and this water will be constantly circulated. It will be drawn off, filtered and chlorinated at a rate of 1,200 gallons per minute. This means a complete change of water in the pool every six hours.

There will also be special under water "vacuum" equipment for cleaning the bottom of the pools and keeping them sanitary at all times.

## War Bond Allotments Show Big Gain

Camp Lejeune boosted its War Bond allotment standing 52 per cent to 67 per cent practically every portion on the base registered a percentage increase the month of May.

Two more organizations — the Women's Reserve Schools and Headquarters Company, Training Battalion — joined the War Dog Committee to select 100 per cent allotment was revealed in the May release by Major James C. Hayman.

The 32nd Defense Battalion at Montford Point was close behind standing at 99 per cent and the Headquarters Company, Training Battalion (47 per cent) and Headquarters Company, Training Battalion (37 per cent) followed.

Montford Point along with the Headquarters Battalion (35 per cent) and Headquarters Company, Training Battalion (37 per cent) followed.

### "Don't Beg 'Em, Uncle Sam!"

(The following appeared in the editorial columns of the New York Times as a letter from an unidentified soldier overseas. With the Fifth War Loan Drive now under way, these timely thoughts are passed on to readers of the GLOBE.)

"Well, the radio said there's going to be another War Bond Drive on back in the States. They're asking the folks to buy extra bonds. That's fine.

"You won't get mad, will you, if I give out with a GI gripe?"

"Honest, I can't get the whole business.

"My pal got kissed by a bouncing Betty—that's a land mine — and he's supposed to clap hands because a guy back home won a kiss from a pin-up girl for putting some money into War Bonds.

"That fellow gets back four for every three dollars he invests now. I get \$50 a month — and no interest!

"Yeah, I got a kiss, too. From the wife. At the station when I pulled out. Had to kiss the kid at home. Marge figured he was too young to take along.

"So look, pal—if a lot of razzledazzle, hoopla and drum-beatin' are needed to sell the finest investment in the world — a U. S. Bond—then try and soft pedal it to the boys out here.

"It doesn't set so good hear-

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### June 15 Deadline Camp Auto Tags

The time is getting short! Tomorrow — Thursday, 15 June—is the deadline for securing new camp motor vehicle tags!

All owners of private cars operating on the base, below the rank of field officer, must register their vehicles and obtain new camp tags by this date.

New tags may be secured from:

Camp Provost Marshal. (Tags will be issued in the office next to Ration Board office in basement of Building L.)  
Provost Marshal, Tent Camp.  
Provost Marshal, Montford Point Camp.  
Identification Office, Public Works. (Outside Main Gate.)

### MAIL GLOBE HOME

Slit an envelope, wrap it around this Camp Lejeune Globe, and address it. A three-cent stamp is all that is necessary to mail it anywhere in the United States.



# jectees Challenge ed: All Team

ST. EUGENE C. FREY  
quarters Company celebrat-  
ay with a big influx in  
lotments - Although still  
of the 90 per cent goal  
Commandant, the D-Day  
were gratifying. By next  
hope to be on the honor

softball team is getting  
away to start the sec-  
of the schedule, June  
prospective players in-  
in trying out for the team  
ee the team manager, 1st  
Shalla, in Bldg. 409. Re-  
ments are sorely needed for  
yers who have been trans-  
... and those who are  
or considered good.

ow in the Hardball alley  
nally came to a show-  
ll the neglected, misun-  
"ball players" who could-  
Mandelbaum's team have  
as art all to a game. At  
ving the lineup is as fol-  
litcher, Brooks; catcher,  
first base, Lichtenstein;  
base, Mullen; third base,  
short stop, O'Rourke; left  
evens; center field, Vogt;  
d. Cocheo; Coaches, Buff  
ultz, and for the hard-  
position of backstop they  
e other than the famous  
star John Mastney.

ing Demon Dennis doesn't  
chance here of late ...  
r complains about "sa-  
ramps."

"Rourke coming in the  
h a field scarf and a  
wimming trunks—that was  
escapade at Bear Island.  
lose them playing poker  
... Who's the little  
has written home for  
to marry Leon Mandel-  
it the little lovely who  
see Mandy on the dia-  
ond the diamond? Better  
se brunettes Mandy ...  
35, the newest of the  
Supply groups, has a for-  
from PI as their platoon  
he ferocious gent is Pfc.  
Black, so step up men  
your questions. You don't  
address him as "Sir."  
company, 168 men strong,  
s but eight men signed  
bond allotments for a  
cent rating.

halla has recovered from  
ed foot and is on the  
n. Wolf packs, form your  
you once more have  
on "B" Com-  
tribution to the 29th  
Stephen M. (Skippy) Plon-  
e office force ... Just  
t that Ernie Volts won't  
Sunday? ... Class 32  
able to find out ...  
company - Lt. Duffy has  
ved as company CO. 1st  
ath, battalion recreation  
as taken on the addi-  
es of Company A CO.

y "L" is singularly short  
week and unfortunate-  
las, this usually the case,  
inches this reporter's re-  
ness is usually at an ex-  
ow ebb. Never let it be  
we didn't try, however,  
menting that if a man bites  
news, we went to work.  
e caught Pfc. Dave Gru-

## Devil Dog Doubles For Cupid



Photo by S/Sgt. Rene Bozzie

Patricia Abrisbat, 17-year-old, attractive brunette of Washington, D. C., gazes at a photo of Bunkie, the family pet before he joined the Marine Corps War Dog Detachment, and his handlers, Pfc. Arthur E. Spielman, left, of Queens, N. Y., and Pfc. William A. Harper, right, of Corpus Christi, Texas. Miss Abrisbat wrote to Bunkie shortly after he joined the Marines and what resulted is best explained in the article below.

ber, our violin virtuoso with his  
bcw beneath his chin scraping the  
fiddle across it. Later we saw the  
same gentlemen with Pvt. John  
Payne, QM elocutionist, leaving the  
barracks with fiddle, music portfolio  
and all—later returning and hold-  
ing the first meeting of the new  
born mutual admiration society.

**MATIMONY RUMORS**  
Our purveyor of scuttlebutt in-  
forms us that two of the lads in  
Class 40 are about to take the leap  
into the Sea of Matrimony. These  
lads, Pfc. Jim Conneaney and Pvt.  
Stanley Nanczuk, both great fel-  
lows, anticipate taking their vows  
just around graduation time.

At the present time, Class 40  
has two vacant desks occasioned by  
the absence of Pfc. Setevedge and  
Sulfaro, both of whom are receiv-  
ing treatment for minor ailments  
at the Naval Hospital.

**CRACK OF THE WEEK:** When  
informed of the Allied invasion of  
Europe, one of the lads jubilantly  
exclaimed, "Boys let's go get our  
O. D.'s now." Reply, "What d'ya  
mean O. D.'s?" The answer,  
"Onorable Discharges."

**MTS EXHAUST:** Well, with the  
changes here and there, we got  
our old skipper back this week. We  
welcome back Captain Jensen, and  
thanks a lot for the swell job of  
pinch-hitting, Captain Becker ...  
Capt. Becker has been reassigned  
to Headquarters to continue his  
regular duties.

It seems that our Snow Bird  
(Pfc. St. Elmo Godfrey) and com-  
pany on the little week end trip  
had a few blocks in their way back,  
better luck next time men.

A few promotions (that's an odd  
word these days) came through this  
week showing us that Giuseppe V.  
Claps, Robt. J. Hocker, and Cal-  
vin W. Summers all made Pfc. on  
the 6 of June ... good work, fel-  
lows.

## Marine Dog Is Go-Between In Romance Started Here

By T/SGT. THEO. C. LINK  
Somewhere in the South Pacific  
—(Delayed)—It might sound in-  
congruous, but Bunkie, a Marine  
Corps Devil Dog now in training  
for combat at this South Pacific  
island base, has been doubling for  
cupid in a flourishing pen-pal  
correspondence between a youthful  
Marine in the tropics here and a  
young girl back in Washington,  
D. C.

It all began back at Camp Le-  
jeune, N. C., last Summer short-  
ly after Pfc. Bunkie joined the  
war dog contingent. Bunkie, a  
German shepherd messenger dog  
now, had been the family pet of  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Abrisbat,  
Washington, and the special pet  
of their daughter, Patricia, seven-  
teen years old.

Patricia wrote Bunkie a letter  
to console him during his first  
days of enlistment and it fell to  
the Marine handlers of Bunkie to  
take care of his correspondence.  
Marine Pfc. Arthur E. Spielman of  
Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., one  
of the two handlers, answered her  
letter and even managed to spend  
three hours with the Abrisbat fam-  
ily on his way home on furlough  
last October.

**BUNKIE LOSES OUT**  
"We begun writing each other  
regularly then," said Marine Spiel-  
man. "Now we exchange letters  
about twice a week. At first Bunkie  
was discussed at great length. Now  
she hardly mentions him except to  
inquire about his health. She sent  
me her picture, too."

Marine Spielman, who is nine-  
teen years old, said the Abrisbats  
were a Marine-minded family.

Patricia's father is an ex-Marine,  
now employed in the Rifle Marks-  
manship Section at Marine Corps  
Headquarters, and her brother and  
several cousins are in the Corps.

Pfc. William A. Harper of Cor-  
pus Christi, Tex., is the other  
handler of Bunkie. Comrades of  
the pair charge Marine Spielman  
with sabotaging Harper.

"She knows of Harper through  
the correspondence, but Spielman  
swiftly switches the trend of the  
correspondence back to Bunkie  
when Harper is mentioned, so Har-  
per hasn't a chance," their fellow  
Marines say.

## Bishop Darst To Speak At Chapel

The Right Reverend William C.  
Darst, Episcopal Bishop of the  
Diocese of East Carolina, will be  
the guest speaker at the 1000 Wor-  
ship Service at the Camp Lejeune  
Chapel on Sunday, June 18th, the  
Camp Chaplain has announced.

Bishop Darst's sermon will be on  
the theme, "Forward with Christ."  
Following the worship service, all  
those who wish will be given an  
opportunity to meet the bishop,  
particularly Episcopalians serving  
in this Camp.

The period of Summer we know  
as dog days was named by the  
ancients as pertaining to the ris-  
ing in the sky of the Dog star,  
Sirius.

Buy more War Bonds!

## INFANTRY SCHOOLS

# Veteran Of 'Canal Now Instructor

By PFC. JOHN L. CUMMINGS

To be a competent instructor  
technical knowledge is usually suf-  
ficient, but it just so happens  
that the 81 mm. Mortar Class of  
the Infantry Leader - Instructor  
School has a vast reserve of prac-  
tical experience to enhance the  
fundamental rudiments.

Capt. L. R. Heller, the senior  
instructor for the 81 mm. Mortar  
Class enlisted in the Marine Corps  
in April of 1937 and was com-  
missioned at Samoa in August,  
1942. He has spent six years in  
the FMF and practically all of  
that time has found him associ-  
ated with the devastating stove  
pipe. Serving with D Co. First  
Bn. Seventh Marines, Capt. Heller,  
then a second lieutenant, was on  
Guadalcanal from September, 1942,  
until January, 1943. D Company,  
First Bn. Seventh Marines, claims  
the distinction of being the most  
decorated company in the Mar-  
ine Corps. One Congressional  
Medal of Honor, three Navy Cross-  
es, five Silver Stars and twelve  
letters of commendation tell the  
story of this superlative organiza-  
tion.

### GETS SILVER STAR

On the night of 23 October,  
1942, Second Lt. Heller was in  
command of the first platoon and  
Sgt. John Basilone was acting  
platoon leader of the second  
platoon due to the death of the  
platoon leader two days earlier.  
For his gallantry that so exceeded  
the term "duty" John Basilone  
was awarded the Congressional  
Medal of Honor. There were six  
decorations on that fateful night.  
Capt. Heller was awarded the  
Silver Star.

The early part of this year Capt.  
Heller completed the Reserve Of-  
ficer's Class at Quantico before  
coming to Camp Lejeune.

A Philadelphian, Capt. Heller  
holds the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon,  
the Good Conduct Bar, the Amer-  
ican Theater Ribbon and the Sil-  
ver Star.

With the first half of the soft-  
ball season practically history, the  
record possessed by the Remington  
Raiders doesn't look too impressive  
but Friday evening 2 June they  
gave the undefeated Coast Guard  
from Courthouse Bay a real scare  
with their greatest effort of the  
year. Following the game Mgr.  
Max Schwartz of the Coast Guard  
said that Bob Alan Wicke was  
the best pitcher his club had faced.  
The Raiders played their heads off  
all the way and in losing by the  
narrow margin of 2-0 gave the  
filled bleachers plenty of thrills.  
The outfit showed real potential-  
ities for the second half when they  
gave their "all" in what was pre-  
dicted to be a one-sided contest.  
The team as a whole was out-  
standing but just a word of praise  
for Pfc. George Connors who  
did the best job at shortstop seen  
all year. The Raider Captain  
made the tough ones look easy as  
he showed the way for his mates.

### NO CAN USE

TALASEA, New Britain — (De-  
layed)—On the water storage tank  
at a former Japanese army head-  
quarters is a column of characters  
cautioning against the overuse of  
water.

For the native population, writ-  
ten in "pidgin," the ubiquitous  
language of the South Seas, is this  
message:

"Look em!  
"No can use planty too much  
water."

## Male Call

**MAINTENANCE NOMENCLATURE**  
BY UNOFFICIAL T.M. FOR THE  
J. CAMSHAFT GRENADEIER



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



## Tool-Happy Terminology





# C Major On Inspection Of Medical Facilities

GT. ELLEN GORDON  
ake raining bombs with  
ke calm, and go about  
ies uncomplaining, but  
ngs are quiet, they gripe  
other soldiers.  
st medical officer to ac-  
the initial group of  
Africa in January, 1943,  
argaret Janeway, of the  
dical Corps, on a visit to  
jeune last week told of  
ina and endurance that  
he hard-working girls of  
en's Army Corps in Af-  
y and Italy. She visited  
to observe the medical  
th facilities for Marine  
a training, as part of a  
ng made by the Army  
department for the im-  
of health and physical  
ograms in the Women's  
rps, particularly in the  
ning centers. She also  
other medical units on



MAJ. MARGARET JANEWAY

## 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 BB39—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

### MIDWAY PARK

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

### COLLECTIONS

Library collections are maintained at the following points:

Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.

War Dog Company, Building DD14.

Montford Point Rifle Range Detachment, Recreation Room.

## Fourth Marine Wing Nine Is Seeking Title

By S/Sgt. GERALD D. GORDON

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—(Delayed)—

When Marines aren't swinging guns on the Japs, they're swinging the old baseball bat around. Recently the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing Headquarters softball team took a U. S. Army Engineers nine to the tune of 8-0.

It was a fast game, but the Army boys could do nothing against the deadly fast ball of Sgt. James R. Boosinger of Denver, Colo., who pitched the full nine innings for the Leathernecks.

The Wing Headquarters team is considered one of the top teams on the islands, having won fifteen games and lost only two. When in the Gilbert Islands, the team won the championship of one of the islands in the Tarawa atoll. Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, Commanding General of the wing, has seen to it that the team has complete uniforms from caps to spiked shoes.

Background for yesterday's game was smashed Jap pillboxes, and other Jap equipment. The boys say they like that kind of a background. It sort of gives them a lift. When not on the line working, the team is out practicing. Their ambition — to be champions of all the islands.

### FOSS GETS 27TH PLANE

New Ireland (CNS)—Major Joe Foss, holder of the Medal of Honor and first great Marine air ace of this war, is on the war path again. Recently returned to action, he destroyed his 27th Jap plane in the waters off New Ireland.

## MEDICAL BN.

# Medical Bn. Work Tops For Lejeune

By A. J. NIOSI, CPHM

The Medical Battalion is composed of the H & S Company; "A" Company, which is the Medical Field Service School; "B" Company, which is the old Medical Company; and "C" Company, which is the Medical Field Research Laboratory. The Medical Field Service School, which was officially activated 3 May 1943, has graduated nearly 3,000 hospital corpsmen and over 350 medical officers. Officers and men attached to the Amphibious Corps, both Atlantic and Pacific areas, have been students of this school, as have officers of the PT Boat Squadrons, officers of the AMGOT Group, officers of the United States Marine Corps and officers and men of the Disease Prevention Corps.

On the staff of the school are the following officers, Petty officers and non-commissioned officers: Commander W. N. New, Lt. Comdr. S. W. Eyer, Lt. Comdr. H. R. Glenn, Lt. Comdr. R. Skinner III, Lt. Comdr. G. R. Miller, Lt. T. Brown, Lt. (jg) G. A. Powell, Lt. (jg) C. H. Pritchett, Ensign A. W. Doughty, ChPharm. E. E. Hirschfeld, ChPharm. C. L. Harvell, ChPharm. W. A. Trayer, Pharmacist Joseph Jennings, Pharmacist B. Sheridan, CPHM, A. W. Mathews, CPHM, A. J. Niosi, CPHM, P. A. Peterson, CPHM, R. A. Grills, CPHM, J. Gaspard, PhMlc Roy Price, PhMlc Sal. Lazzaro, PhMlc R. Martin, all members of the Navy Medical Department, and Marine Sergeants T. L. Head and W. K. Roblin of the Drill Instructor Staff. All these officers and men are veterans of either the South Pacific or the African campaign.

### 11TH CLASS GRADUATES

Recently the eleventh class of hospital corpsmen graduated and were presented certificates accordingly. The graduating class was addressed by Col. Harvey L. Miller, who spoke of the valuable contributions in the field of combat given by hospital corpsmen in the past. Col. Miller also spoke of the high praise bestowed on all Navy medical personnel by the Congress and by the various commanding generals of the organizations with which they might have served.

The highlight in the graduation exercises was the presentation of the Presidential Unit Citations to the following men: Chief Pharmacist Mates Alvin Mathews, R. A. Grills, Paul A. Peterson, Pharmacist Mates First Class Roy Price and J. League. A letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy was presented to Ensign A. W. Doughty (HC), U. S. Navy.

Little need be said about the work of the Medical Department at Camp Lejeune, as wherever one may turn, some work of the Medical Department may be seen. The Medical Company furnishes men to work for the Malaria Control Department, Field Hospital, Area Dispensaries, etc. The Medical Company is commanded ably by Lt. (jg) W. A. Dreyer (HC), USN.

The Medical Battalion as a whole is commanded by the Executive Officer of the Camp Dispensary, Comdr. John L. Flannery (MC), USNR, and furnishes men for the Medical Departments of the Marine organizations, wherever they might be needed.

### VERSATILE GROUP

The enlisted men of the Navy Medical Department are recognized as one of the most versatile group of men in the Armed Forces, composed of men from all walks of life: artists, post office clerks, pipefitters, electricians and technicians in most any branch you may pick. In order that these men not lose their touch, Chief Mathews, the Chief Master-at-Arms of the Battalion, keeps them well occupied within the compound erecting cargo nets for practice, underground operating rooms, making all the necessary visual aids for the proper instruction of the men.

The landscaping around the Fifth Area, home of the Medical Battalion, is all done by corpsmen. Their six weeks training with the Medical Battalion is as tough as a Commando course and men not physically qualified are quickly weeded out, because duty with the Marines requires a man to be practically a Superman both mentally and physically.

Every thought is given to the

(Continued on Page Six)



The original "Hinky Dinky Boy" has come to town! Thus we introduce Jack "Bushmill" McNulty, civilian program director of the Jacksonville USO, for many years a well-known half of the McNulty and Mullen vaudeville act which was born during World War I and continued throughout the lush days of the roaring '20s.

Hardly a boy any longer—he'll be 58 come July, Jack is well known by old-time "vodvil" fans. He is credited with introducing the now-famous "Hinky Dinky Parlay Vous" in France some 26 years ago. But we're getting ahead of things.

McNulty is a walking reminder of the once-great days of vaudeville, when your Dad was just back from the first war (to end all wars) and your Mom was a bride. Throughout his 26 years in show business, he teamed up for the most part with Walter "Yaphank" McManus, whom he met while starring with the 77th Division's famed "Argonne Players." From that meeting in France grew one of the country's top attractions, and the duo hit the road together for many years after the Armistice, getting top billing in virtually every leading show house in the country.

### SENSATIONAL SONG HIT

Getting back to "Hinky Dinky," the two Maes had that song written for them in France during 1918, and it immediately became an overnight sensation. For many years, while playing the bright spots, Jack was identified in that manner, as the original "Hinky Dinky boy." The duet of McNulty and McManus took plaudits as "The Argonne Tramps," and the new Jacksonville USO-man can still show you the wig and battered hat which he wore all through France while helping to earn that identification.

All in all, he spent 22 months in France during the last war, being gassed on the morning of the Armistice, Nov. 11, 1918. Although that's nothing pleasant to remember, he'll tell you about that gas burst which almost cost him his life.

Songwriter Al Dubin, some of the boys and I had heard about the stopping of hostilities early that morning, and foolishly discarded our masks. Sitting several miles from the front in an old French farm house, we were thinking of Broadway when the 'Jerries' lobbed a shell fairly close, then another. Just as we made the cellar, a third exploded very close, and the 'whoosh' meant gas. Still don't know how we got out of there, but things turned out okay for all but me. I ended up with a snootful.

### APPRECIATES WORD FROM BOYS

A more enjoyable memory was etched into his mind just last Christmas when he'd done some entertaining at a base near Washington, D. C., and the officers and men of the post all signed a huge Christmas card and sent it to his home in New York City. "That really gave me a kick," he explains, proudly holding up the card, "And it's things like that which make you feel like you're accomplishing something."

"Uncle Mac," as he's already known to service personnel frequenting the nearby USO, had his last position in the nation's capital, handling a mobile division designed to get shows and entertainment to the boys in the actual battle zones.

The 77th Division still maintains its organization, holding periodical get-togethers. Bugs Baer, the Floyd Gibbons, and Bob Ripley are honorary members.

Right now Jack is searching high and low for a "pianist who can read," for he's got almost his whole collection of vaudeville hits with him and is ready to do his entertaining bit whenever a suitable accompanist can be located. Anyone interested may contact the writer, phone 5443, or contact McNulty at the USO.

### TEN LITTLE FLIES

Billy Arthur, Jacksonville News and Views editor, caused some laughs in a recent "Down East" column with this poem, which we feel might gather a chuckle or two among service personnel . . .

"Ten little flies  
All in line;  
One got a swat  
And then there . . .  
Nine little flies  
Grimly sedate,  
Licking their chops—  
Swat! There were . . .  
Eight little flies  
Raising some more—  
Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat!  
Then there . . .  
Two little flies  
Dodged the civilian—  
And early next day  
There were a million."

Captain Earl Wilson of the U. S. Marines is a little put out over the whole thing.

Feeling the poetic urge one day, Captain Wilson sat himself down and dashed off a few stanzas which he entitled "The Marines, The Marines, Those Brass-Button Queens." It was first printed in the Marine Recruiter, complete with the last verse:

"They grab all the gravy away from the Navy,  
"And all they leave the poor sailors is beans.  
"The Army gripes likewise about those Leatherneck guys  
"Cause they wish that they were all Marines."

It seems that the Army mag, Yank, got hold of the thing and printed it—all but the last verse. What's worse, Yank failed to give the captain's organization and the reader's natural impression was that he was an Army man.

Time magazine picked it up from Yank, other publications picked it up from one or the other—and the fur began to fly. Gyrenes began to pen irate replies, some in caustic verse. The GLOBE itself carried one such.

The captain would like to forget about the whole thing. In a letter to Time, he explains:

"Cursed be the dark days I penned those lines about 'The Marines, etc.' Here's the straight dope. Shortly after coming into the Marine Corps I pecked the poem out, with one important difference. In the stanzas you printed I tried to sum up most of the complaints the other services give when they beef about the Marines."

"But in the last stanza, which you did not run, I got around to our 'conscious superiority,' saying Marines were not only as good as they said they were but a damned sight better and that the other services were gripped because they couldn't all be Marines."

"A month after I landed in Pearl Harbor and came across a copy of Yank, I found they had picked it up from the Marine paper, The Recruiter, and, with typical GI humor, had left off the last stanza."

"Boy, that did it! Every once in a while I would see an issue of Yank and almost invariably a letter to the editor—by Leathernecks—wanting to 'lower the boom' on my greying head. Yank had simply signed the poem with my rank and name, so naturally the Leathernecks to a man thought I was in the Army."

"Man, that hurt! I grabbed a pen and wrote a letter to the editor of Yank and told him to get me from behind the eight-ball. Someone told me they printed it . . . I thought the matter was dead and buried. After Tarawa and nearly two years in the Pacific, I came back to the States dream'g of a little peace and contentment. Now this thing pops up again. Brother, where's my foxhole?"

And it's an example of what happens to poets!



## BATTALION.

# Classes In Self, News Be Given

BY PVT. PEARL GOLD

your chance to catch up on interesting fashion. Lt. Steel, OCS Current Event, will give a series of lectures on world happenings of the day, which you have since joining the Marine. They will be held in the of the WR Battalion Serb, Building 62, on Monday between 1900 and 2000 and to enlisted personnel and

lessons are scheduled for personnel on Wednesdays and two lessons each evening at 1800 and the other in groups of approximately 15. This is a good opportunity one of the finest sports outside during the cool evening. Sign up on your board if you have not already so.

"experimental" outdoor Saturday night was a success, from all reports, should be more of them, because much too hot and unable to dance indoors these. With a romantic moon, the band moanin' low, were can you ask? Pvt. Li, yo' did your old mammy when you gave out with the

## ED FOR COMBAT

ounds of revelry coming building 50 the other day, had a lump in its throat. Battalion personnel bid Warner Moore and Robert a fond farewell. They were going to the 29th and are two men to leave. These have been with the Battalion a year, teaching and the girls as they came offices. Building 50 is staffed by WRs. The identified each of them with identification bracelet and O'Brien wrote and read a poem telling of their virtues and services to the. When asked for "a for the press," Sgt. as the only one not too ing cake to say that, al- was glad to say that, he would gang—Miss Kathie Ding-particular. Ahha, ro-

ing of romance, the month is more than living up to. Girls walk around the stars in their eyes in daylight. When you ask anything, all you get is a "Huh?" Did I tell you? Witness Pfc. Shirley Frances, Tent Camp House Steward, S/Sgt. Dorris and Cpl. Robert Strepe, of base, 5, have also decided is the real thing and that he love bug bit Pfc. Jean Sgt. Claude (Buster) Han-

la Mae McKowen, former Mail Room in Building 50, been assigned to Signal as a typist. It seems and, S/Sgt. McKowen is factor in the same battal- like a good deal.

Peggy Snelgrove decided was just the thing for he left us to take a draft man, Oca. Hope the Wild can decide to keep her. Earl Gold, ye olde reporter, assigned to the Recreation with his ability to grasp the material, he took an advanced course in Aerial Photo Interpretation. He

## PORTERS SOUGHT

must be quite a number items that slip by with- the proper attention. are probably a number who have thought about them, but somehow. Here's a chance to see thing of interest is re- A girl or two from each is needed to act as Bar- porter to report anything ed make good reading for Battalion. If you are call No. 5373, or drop Building 61. Recreation Council is a new and not very many know its functions. The consists of one girl from barracks to represent the of that barracks at its meeting. The meetings are Building 61, Monday to discuss and plan the coming week. Its

## 2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

# The Revolving Stage.

By LT. ALAN SHILIN

From the simmering atolls of the Marshall Islands to the primeval jungles of New Britain, Marines today are penetrating the Pacific ramparts of Japan's conquered empire.

What is the substance of those ranks that wade through the shallow water off Tarawa or scale the machine-gun covered heights of Cape Gloucester's Hill 6607? Here and there, an old-timer will recognize the face of a Leatherneck who fought with him in the brush of Nicaragua or who rode rickshaw with him in Shanghai. But the great majority of Marines fighting and dying on the road to Japan are men who have left their plows, their shovels, and their law-books in a place where they may be retrieved when the war is over.

This is a citizen's Marine Corps—toughened by the fibre of great professional soldiers in their midst and inspired by the highest standard of military tradition.

A representative of these modern Marines can be found in Pfc. James Keenan Page.

## FATHER OF TWO

Jim Page is a resident of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. He was an undergraduate at Johns Hopkins and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1938. He is the father of a pair of beautiful children—Brooke, aged 10, and James Jr., aged 8. He is 32 years old.

A successful lawyer in civilian life, Page responded immediately to the emergency in which his country found itself in the Summer of 1943. The Japanese were over-running the Pacific. The Germans were on the verge of knocking Russia out of the war and taking the Middle East.

Jim Page put his law books aside and chose the Marine Corps. His reason for selecting the Marines was simple but universal. He wanted to be associated with that military group which represented perfection in his mind. If he was going to be forced to adapt himself to a life entirely contrary to the one that he had previously led, he wanted to be certain that he would receive the finest training available and that he could be reasonably certain that he would be able to put that training into practice.

At P. L., the ex-trial lawyer did his E. P. D. He lined up with his fellows and under the eyes of relentless Drill Instructors, cleaned the barracks floor—inches by inch—with rifle cleaning patches. He drilled on the sands and snooped through the swamps with the 18-year-olds in his squad and became a Marine. How did it all affect him?

## RUNNING ON NERVE

"I found," Page says today, "that people who have worked for a living get used to running on their nerve—even when their bodies insist that they quit. They know only that they must get their work out. And they get it out!"

Page arrived at Camp Lejeune, and like almost all Marines who arrive at this great training center, circulated about until the right place was discovered for his talents. The natural tendency, of course, was to find a place for his legal mind in an administrative capacity—but Page had come into the Marine Corps to stamp out pillboxes and not mimeograph material. He continued to search for his military vocation until he found it.

Page went to the Training Center's Combat Intelligence School. After confounding his instructors with his ability to grasp the material, he took an advanced course in Aerial Photo Interpretation. He

duties are three fold: 1. Planning and operating all functions given by the battalion for the battalion; 2. Putting out all the publicity for functions given for the battalion by other organizations; and, 3. Reflecting the desires of the battalion personnel for recreation. NCO's comprise the members of the Council and serve for a month. At the end of the month, an entry is made in each member's Service Record Book of her performance for that month. If she so desires and her past performance warrants it, she has the privilege of serving for another month. Your Council member welcomes any suggestions, and/or complaints. Express your ideas to her, Chairman of the Council is Cpl. Betty White, Brks. 58; other members are Sgt. Gladys Doolley, Brks. 60; Sgt. Smarr, Brks. 53; Sgt. Johnson, Brks. 51; Corp. Selia, Brks. 55; Corp. Ashby, Brks. 63; Corp. Marbrack, Brks. 65.



found that API was very much like cross-examination. Endless preparation was required—as was accurate deduction and common sense.

From a first-rate trial lawyer, The Marine Corps had converted James Page not into a second-rate fighting man—but into effective Intelligence personnel. When Page's new outfit goes overseas, as it will in the not distant future, the efforts of the Corps and the efforts of the man will pay dividends.

Though entirely absorbed in his new work, Jim Page still takes occasion to think of his original profession.

"Practising the law," he says, "is one of the most fascinating professions open to man in society. The profession leads a man through the entire gamut of human experience. I have met every through the entire gamut of humanity of human being—from royalty. The profession leads a man the insane paranoic to the brilliant emblem. To practice law is to live by one's brain. And in that respect, there is a similarity

between my old profession and my new one. Modern warfare requires the exercise of the brain for the purpose of survival."

Asked what he thought his first reaction would be in combat, Page offered only this comment.

## SCARED OF FIRST CASE

"I could not possibly be as scared as I was when I took my first case. Certainly I couldn't bungle the job as badly as I did then."

His original profession, incidentally, has its own casualty lists. The average life-span of a trial-lawyer is like the average life-span of a tail-gunner. The intensity of the work causes a man to lose a year of his life after every important case he tries, he says.

Since the great Frenchman Carnot rallied the people of France to beat off a Germanic invasion at the close of the 19th Century, history has borne testimony to the superiority of a people in arms against a horde of destructive robots.

James Keenan Page, Pfc., in the United States Marine Corps is a living explanation of that historic principle.

# Onslow Beach Is Opened To Civilian Employees On Base

The recreational facilities of Camp Lejeune will be made available to civilian employees as far as is possible under existing regulations and conditions, according to a recently issued memorandum. As a beginning a portion of Onslow Beach will be assigned to their use. The text of the memorandum, signed by Maj. Gen. John Marston, follows:

MEMORANDUM to the civilian employees at Camp Lejeune.

1. A recent inspection of the facilities at Camp Lejeune has revealed the important part in camp maintenance and construction that is being performed by the civilian employees at this camp. The value and importance of their work cannot be overestimated. Their contribution to the war effort is appreciated.

2. The civilian employees of this post can be assured that the Commanding General is particularly interested in their welfare and desires that as many of the camp recreational facilities be made available to them as possible under existing regulations and conditions. As a beginning a portion of Onslow Beach will be assigned to their use.

3. Military and civilian personnel are both contributing to the war effort in their particular fields and the two groups are urged to

## Lt. Col. Goen Named New C3 For Camp

Lt. Col. Dixon Goen has been designated as the new Camp Plans and Training Officer (C-3) for Camp Lejeune. Prior to naming to Camp Lejeune Lt. Col. Goen served as Operations Officer of the Second Marine Division.

co-operate in maintaining the efficiency of Camp Lejeune as a military post. This is our war and we are all working to finish it in a final and brilliant victory.



# Changes In Officers Of Corps Given

The following changes affecting the status of Marine Corps personnel have been announced:

Brig. Gen. Field Harris detached from overseas duty and ordered to report at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps.

Col. Frank P. Snow upon discharge from U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, ordered to other duties in the same area.

Col. Charles C. Brown detached from duty overseas and ordered to Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps.

Col. John Graft detached from present duties in San Diego area and ordered to other duty in the same area.

Col. Harold C. Major detached from Caribbean area and ordered to duty in the Pacific.

Col. Moses J. Gould detached from Headquarters, Marine Corps and ordered to duty in New York area.

Col. Samuel S. Ballentine detached from San Diego area and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. Gavin C. Humphrey detached from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. Michael S. Currin detached from San Diego area and ordered to Quantico, Va.

Lt. Col. Joseph W. Earnshaw detached from duty in the Washington, D. C., area and ordered to duty at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Lt. Col. Herbert R. Nishman detached from San Diego area and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. George F. Malcolm detached from Caribbean area and ordered to duty in the Pacific.

Lt. Col. Charles W. McWille detached from Headquarters, Marine Corps, and ordered overseas.

Lt. Col. Henderson A. McVie detached from San Diego area and assigned to U. S. Naval Hospital in the same area.

Lt. Col. Odell M. Conoley detached from Parris Island, S. C., and ordered to duty in the San Diego area.

## Wounded Marine Gets I-A Classification

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, San Diego, Calif. — After months of slugging it out with the Japs on Guadalcanal, Marine Private First Class August Joseph Mantia, of St. Louis, Mo., was notified by his draft board that he had been classified I-A.

In reply to this little notice, he wrote, while under fire: "Dear Sir: Received your card, and if you really want me, I'll be only too happy to come back."

Now contemplating home, Private First Class Mantia suffered a broken back from the explosion of a heavy shell of a Jap artillery piece overlooking the Marine positions, which was nicknamed "Flood Pete" by harassed Leathernecks.



## Gets Silver Star



Photo by Pfc. Joe McArdrle

Capt. Will L. Walton is shown just after the Silver Star was pinned upon him by Lt. Col. George W. Hays, commanding officer of Signal Bn. The medal was awarded for courageous leadership of Marines in the Marshall Islands invasion.

## Hero Of Marshalls Decorated With Silver Star At Lejeune

**SGT. CHARLES KOPP** was the first Marine to land his landing craft hit the beach in the invasion of the Marshall Islands, Marine Capt. Will L. Walton of Nashville, Tenn., former University of Florida athlete, was

## Amateurs To Hold Status After War

WASHINGTON — A series of principles governing the status of amateur athletes now in the Naval Service has been adopted by the Bureau of Naval Personnel. The principles, clarifying pre-announced sports policies of the navy, have been arrived at in cooperation with the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and will be carried out in conjunction with the A. A. U. The principles are as follows: The status of an individual who enters the service shall be determined — i. e., professional or amateur. The status shall be maintained in the service for the duration of the war. Regardless of previous status, an individual in the Navy is eligible to play on service teams as

the service team may play as a professional or amateur, as authorized by the Commanding Officer.

An amateur athlete shall be considered because he plays as a member of a Navy team, even though that team may occasionally play against professionals.

An individual was a professional prior to entering the service is not eligible to compete in A. U. tournaments, either as an individual or as a team member of any team, including a Navy team.

An individual was an amateur prior to entering the service, subsequently as an individual, team member, competes for profit, notwithstanding the provisions, he shall lose his status in the A. A. U.

If such professional status is authorized by his Commanding Officer and is for the benefit of his station, or other fund or recognized charity, approval of the Navy Department has been obtained, his status as an amateur shall not be affected.

An individual, regardless of team affiliation, will be considered as an amateur, professional, either as an individual or a team member, based on his status prior to entering the service unless he loses his amateur status as provided in the above.

one of two men to escape death or injury.

From that ill-fated boat, Capt. Walton rose to reorganize and lead beach units with such gallantry that Saturday he became the first Marine hero to return here and receive the Silver Star medal.

The officer was decorated by Lt. Col. George W. Hays, commanding officer of the Signal Bn., of which Capt. Walton is a member. Several hundred troops massed on the Signal parade grounds for the ceremony.

The citation accompanying the award says:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as Executive Officer of a rifle company of a Marine Battalion Landing Team, in action against enemy Japanese forces on Parry Island, Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands, 22 February, 1944.

"Landing in the face of strong enemy resistance on a beach swept by machine gun fire, all members of the assault troops in the landing craft in which he was embarked were killed or wounded, with the exception of himself and one man.

**DIRECTED ASSAULT**

"With complete disregard for his own personal safety, he immediately organized remnants of assault units on the beach and directed an assault into strongly-fortified enemy positions containing a blockhouse, numerous pill boxes and spider type trenches.

"Due to his skill and devotion to duty the assault over ran the enemy and secured the right flank of the Battalion landing team and contributed materially to the ultimate destruction of enemy forces on the island.

"The dauntless courage, complete disregard for his own personal safety, professional skill, and splendid leadership displayed by him were an inspiration to all members of the units under his control and in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Capt. Walton, a football halfback, baseball and basketball player at Florida before his graduation in 1941, joined the Marine Corps in February, 1942. He reported here in May, after 22 months overseas.

Capt. Walton was unable to elaborate on his big experience. "It was short and to the point," he declared. In fact, he said the official reports flattered him. His comrades didn't agree.

**SABU NOW GUNNER**  
Hartington Army Air Field, Texas (CNS) — Sabu, famed "Elephant Boy" of the screen, won his gunner's wings here recently with several hundred other students. Around the field he is known by his real name, Pfc. Sabu Dastagir.

## Legal Assistance Program Aids Marines With Problems

Marines at Camp Lejeune have found that the legal assistance program here helps ease a lot of problems that might have proved legal headaches to them.

If it's trouble in domestic relations, difficulty in making out a legal paper or selling some property back home or any other legal problem, the Legal Assistance Office here is ready and willing to help.

The program was established last July by the Navy Department in conjunction with the American Bar Association. It has the cooperation also of the various State Bar Associations. Shortly after the program went into effect the Legal Assistance Office was established at Camp Lejeune in August with Capt. James M. Hayes Jr. as Legal Assistance Officer.

### HANDLE MANY CASES

An idea of how well the program has been received is shown by the fact that a total of 233 cases have been handled by the Legal Assistance Office during the three-month period, 1 January to 31 March.

In one instance the office helped an enlisted man receive compensation for a lost express-shipment. When the consignee's effort to obtain compensation were unavailing the legal assistance officer took a hand. Thru correspondence with the express company a portion of the lost shipment was recovered and arrangements made to compensate the enlisted man for the remainder of the shipment.

In another case a service person was involved in litigation in which written interrogatories were served. The legal assistance office gave its aid in properly preparing and filing answers to the interrogatories.

In many other cases involving such things as wills, sale of property, divorce suits, service personnel at Camp Lejeune have sought the advice of Capt. Hayes or one of the four members of his staff. These five, all officers and all attorneys in civilian life, are especially qualified to give special attention to such personal matters.

The services of the legal assistance office are available to all service personnel at this base and their dependents. There is no need for special appointment to secure legal advice. The person may come in at any time during office hours, from 0800 to 1630, any day except Sunday. Each interview is held in strictest confidence.

The procedure of securing legal assistance is something like this:

Let us say a Marine is bothered by some legal problem and seeks advice at the Camp Law Office. An officer member of the Legal Assistance Officer's staff hears his story and, if any documents are involved, examines these. Then the officer explains the legal aspects of that Marine's particular problem and advises him what steps, to take to effect a satisfactory adjustment of the matter.

If it is a minor legal problem, such as small claims accruing to service men, and can be settled by correspondence, the officer writes the necessary letters and gives the advice seeker the word as to the results obtained.

As the average person is little versed in the intricacies of "party of the first part" and "party of the second part," it is well for a Marine who wants a legal document drawn up to seek legal assistance. Should it be a contract, bill of sale, will, power of attorney, the officer will delve into the legal phases of that particular problem and draft the proper document. He will then explain the legal effect of the document and advise the Marine as to the correct method of executing the document. Whenever possible the officer supervises the execution of the document to be sure that the necessary legal formalities are complied with.

When a problem arises which involves litigation back in the Marine's home town he is advised to obtain counsel there. If he wants a lawyer of his own choice, the legal assistance officer sends to this lawyer all the information he has secured on the case.

If the Marine doesn't have a lawyer, the case is referred to a volunteer civilian lawyer in his home town. This procedure is made possible through the co-operation of the American Bar Association and the various State Bar Associations or legal aid societies.

There is no cost involved in advice or assistance rendered by the Camp Legal Assistance Office.

"The purpose of the program at



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

A Marine takes advantage of the Legal Assistance Program and talks over his problem with Capt. James M. Hayes (left), Camp Law Officer, for advice. Pfc. Erma L. Ray, a clerk in the Law Office, takes notes on the case.

Camp Lejeune," explained Captain Hayes, "is to safeguard the rights of all service personnel in all matters pertaining to the law. The fact that personnel of this camp are separated from their home communities will not result in their rights being prejudiced or their personal interest neglected."

## Camp Characters



### PVT. JOE WHODUNNIT

One of the most irritating by-products of the film industry is Joe Whodunnit — the guy who invariably sits behind you at the movies. Joe cannot resist anticipating every action that is to be unfolded upon the celluloid and he is always at least one jump ahead of the story. Since his voice has the carrying power of an air-raid siren in Berlin, this means that everyone in the theater, except the very deaf and the young couples in love, know what is coming every minute of the show.

However Whodunnit is at his best at a murder mystery. Since he and Mamie saw the picture years ago in Brooklyn, the plot is as clear to him as North Carolina corn liquor. He invariably discloses the culprit (who is the sweet old grandmother, of course, whom no one even thought of suspecting) in the early reels and thereby makes the rest of the story as pointless as corn starch pudding.

Since most of us go to the movies to put our brains in low gear while the mighty moguls of Hollywood labor and produce their mice upon the screen, this jarring note of reality intrudes into our coma and sets our nerves to jangling as when teeth are being filled.

Freezing glances do not faze this bird nor do threats of bodily harm since he is generally built along the lines of Gargantua. The only solution seems to be to remove yourself as far as possible from this nuisance, stuff your ears with cotton, and silently pray that someone perhaps in better physical condition than you will arise in his wrath and slay him.

### SIGNAL BN.

## Aldridge Is Cold To Pro Ring Career

By PFC. ARNOLD ROSEN

He's a quiet and unassuming fellow outside the ring, this Billy Aldridge, but something like unchained lightning once that bell rings. Born in Duncan, Okla., 21 years ago, Billy started scrapping as soon as he was old enough to compete with his three brothers, who are no flistic slouches either. He fought his first amateur ring bout at seventeen and to date no one on the base has been able to hand him his first defeat.

He'd like to see a Camp Lejeune boxing team competing with near-by Army and Marine camps which would probably be bad news for near-by Army and Marine camps. Post-war plans include a return to Oklahoma A&M and football while giving professional boxing a wide berth. There are ring-wise gents around camp who say that the middleweight championship isn't a remote possibility but Billy is a farm boy at heart.

Aldridge's Sunday punch is something of a right cross that can, and usually does, come from any direction. "It goes like this," he said. Something like a sixteen-inch shell whizzed too close to my left ear. "That's all, brother, you can write your own interview."

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

Pfc. Higgins after watching one of the WR's apply lipstick: "Now I suppose she considers herself armed to the teeth" . . . Don Johnson complaining about the mosquitoes: "The darn pests buzz in one ear and out the other" . . . and Jerry Bachmann: "My girl wants to get married. How can I get married and fight for freedom too?"

Johnny Kistler of the Battalion band celebrating his marriage with some hot piano arrangements at the outdoor dance last week . . . PX Marge Abel sporting one of the prettiest faces in camp . . . Mail Clerk Bob Little tearing his hair out because he handles thousands of letters and hasn't received one himself in ten days.

Signal's Softball Team anxiously awaiting another crack at the league-leading Coast Guardsmen . . . Chow in 325 has improved considerably, thanks to Sif Sgt. Albano.

### SIGNAL SCENES:

The sailor and his visiting wife, his hat bobbing on her permanent waves . . . Girls in the Hostess House eating ice cream with one eye on their figures and Signalmen with both eyes on them . . . The Marine following a platoon of WR's, rocking in the wake of their perfume . . . The disgruntled private calling his sergeant a "Non-compoop."



# Camp Lejeune WR Corporal Rifle Expert In Own Right

was rather a tough assignment convincing critical Marine coaches that she was a rifled rifleman. . . . But Cpl. M. Beasley WR has done . . . on her own firing ability! . . . described as a "good, steady" by experts on our range, Beasley, who has been shoot- since she could lift a rifle, quietly earned permission to the range during her time off after having demonstrated her ty with the M-1.

absorbing the recoil and "sight- n" like a veteran, Cpl. Beas- kept her shots rights in the bullseye and earned the con- cidence of the men present.

civilian life, she has fre- quently been the only female ber of rifles teams which competed in matches with gion teams.

ter observing Cpl. Beasley hand- rifle, it is apparent why she qualified under the rules of the al Rifle Association as an t with the small bore rifle.

ncy, a small attractive WR was Portsmouth, Ohio, High ol rifle champ, used to coach

the N. & W. Railroad team (YMCA) in that town.

She is no stranger at Camp Perry, Ohio, the home of the national rifle tournaments. "My older brother, an expert rifleman, used to take me along to Camp Perry when I was a youngster during his frequent match competi- tions there. It was here that I developed my love for the Marine Corps while watching the fine Marine teams carry off the shoot- ing honors. They really knew how!"

Cpl. Beasley is a Marine and as such she fieldstrips and cleans her own rifle after firing here at the range.

In 1938, she placed on the high five teams at the Midwestern States Rifle matches at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Frequent hunting trips with her three brothers in the fine forests near Portsmouth, coupled with an abundance of expert coaching has endeared her to firearms.

Nancy, who works as plant record clerk in the communica- tion section here, was formerly employed as a cashier in the tele- phone company in Portsmouth.

## What's on at the Movies



### HADNOT POINT

**Camp Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14**  
Ladies Courageous  
Loretta Young, Dianna Barry-  
more.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**  
Jam Session  
Ann Miller, Jess Barker  
News.  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 16**  
Hat Check Honey  
Frances McDonald, Leon Errol  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**  
Purple Heart  
Danna Andrews, Richard Conte  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 18**  
Purple Heart  
Danna Andrews, Richard Conte  
**MONDAY, JUNE 19**  
"Humpty Dumpty"  
USO Stage Show  
1800 and 2030.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 20**  
Casanova in Burlesque  
Joe E. Brown, Jim Havoc.

### Theatre Timetable

**HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,**  
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have  
shows at 1800 and 2030 daily  
with matinees at 1430 on Sat-  
urdays, Sundays and holidays.  
Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR per-  
sonnel 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 Recrea-**  
tion 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.

Ann Miller, Jess Barker  
News  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 20**  
Hat Check Honey  
Frances McDonald, Leon Errol  
**MONTFORD POINT**

**MPC Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14**  
Frisco Kid  
Jimmy Cagney  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**  
Sing A Jingle  
Allan Jones  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 16**  
The Major And The Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**  
Chip Off The Old Block  
Donald O'Connor  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 18**  
Action In Arabia  
George Sanders, Virginia Bruce  
News  
**MONDAY, JUNE 19**  
Desert Song  
Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 20**  
"Humpty Dumpty"  
USO Stage Show  
1800 and 2030

**Recruit Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14**  
Sing a Jingle  
Allan Jones  
News  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**  
The Major and the Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 16**  
Chip Off the Old Block  
Donald O'Connor  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**  
Action in Arabia  
George Sanders, Virginia Bruce  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 18**  
Desert Song  
Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning  
**MONDAY, JUNE 19**  
Ladies Courageous  
Loretta Young, Dianna Barry-  
more  
News  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 20**  
Jam Session  
Ann Miller, Jess Barker

**TENT CITY**  
**No. 1 Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14**  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**  
Frisco Kid  
Jimmy Cagney  
News  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 16**  
Sing a Jingle  
Allan Jones  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**  
The Major and the Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 18**  
Chip Off the Old Block  
Donald O'Connor  
**MONDAY, JUNE 19**  
Action in Arabia  
George Sanders, Virginia Bruce  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 20**  
Desert Song  
Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning

**Rifle Range Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14**  
The Sullivan  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 16**  
Frisco Kid  
Jimmy Cagney  
News  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**  
Sing a Jingle  
Allan Jones  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 18**  
The Major and The Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland  
**MONDAY, JUNE 19**  
Chip Off the Old Block  
Donald O'Connor  
News  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 20**  
Action In Arabia  
George Sanders, Virginia Bruce

**Courthouse Bay Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14**  
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout  
Jimmy Lydon  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**  
The Sullivan  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 16**  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**  
Frisco Kid  
Jimmy Cagney  
News  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 18**  
Sing a Jingle  
Allan Jones  
**MONDAY, JUNE 19**  
The Major and The Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 20**  
Chip Off the Old Block  
Donald O'Connor



Cpl. Nancy M Beasley firing the M-1 from the sitting position.

## Gerkin Joins PI. Band

(continued From Page Eight)

do you think you are, in  
Philpotoon's All Churl Orches-  
This is the Marine Corps.  
use have we for the violin?  
ot loud enough."

also play the trombone," I  
d?"

"rather good at it," I said.  
"try to evade the issue."  
err Konduktor said impa-  
"Are you loud on der  
ome?"

answer, I picked up an in-  
trument and blew a few Wag-  
er blasts.

"It's loud, yes," Der Herr Kon-  
duktor said. "It is, in fact very  
loud."

have in our band many  
of great skill and prom-  
ise musical background, and  
Der Konduktor is a man  
with his own musical organ-  
ization.

He was the leader of the  
City Kazoo Kids, an organ-  
ization that performed on the  
Island ferry, and on all  
highway systems in New York.  
famous for its tissue-paper  
band rendition of Wolfgang  
amozart's symphony in G

of the boys in the band  
play with famous dance  
bands and symphonic organ-  
izations.

The best trumpet player  
once played with the big-  
gest band in the country,  
the Moscow-Vladivostok Five.

## Lewonczyk Meets Armstrong Sunday For Tourney Honors

Private First Class Ben Lewon-  
czyk and Corporal Tom Armstrong  
will meet at nine o'clock Sunday  
morning in the 18-hole finals of  
the enlisted division in the Camp  
Lejeune Championship golf tourney.

In the officers' bracket Lt. Wal-  
lace Gardner has entered the fin-  
als but is awaiting the outcome of  
the semi-final match between Lt.  
George Cobb and Lt. Dan Miller.  
No date for the final match in this  
bracket has been set.

The battle Sunday between Lew-  
onczyk and Armstrong should be  
a hot one. Lewonczyk last week  
eliminated Sergeant Sherman Gates  
who previously had upset Medalist  
Dan Blair. When Lewonczyk and

Gates turned the first nine of their  
semi-final match, Lewonczyk was  
one down. He evened the match at  
the fourteenth, taking a par five  
while Gates soared to a six. Blast-  
ing Ben went one up with a par  
four on the fifteenth, but Gates  
came back with a birdie to even  
the match on the next hole. The  
next three were halved. Then Lew-  
onczyk annexed the match with a  
par three on the 20th.

Meanwhile, Corporal Armstrong  
who was second to Blair in the  
qualifying, was nosing out Sergeant  
John Henegage, one up, in another  
close battle.

In the officers' bracket, Lt. Gard-  
ner trounced Lt. Heath rather  
easily. The winner of the semi-  
final match between Lt. Cobb and  
Lt. Miller will meet Lt. Gardner for  
the officers' title.

## Sprained Ankle Doesn't Stop Him

Sgt. Manly M. Banister of the  
Camp Photo Studio won't let  
anything stand in the way of a  
good picture—not even a sprained  
ankle.

The Globe last week requested  
a photographer for the Camp  
Lejeune—Cherry Point baseball  
game on Sunday. Banister drew  
the assignment.

However, on Saturday night he  
tripped over a wire in his home  
and suffered a sprained ankle.

Nevertheless, at the game next  
afternoon Sgt. Banister, camera  
in hand, was wobbling out to the  
third base line to snap several  
pictures of the action.

**CONTRIBUTE TO MISSIONARIES**  
**BOUGAINVILLE.—(Delayed)**—  
Easter Sunday this year saw sun-  
baked, bearded Leathernecks sta-  
tioned on this jungle island once  
again, dig into their faded khaki  
to contribute their bit to a volun-  
tary donation which will enable  
missionaries to continue their work  
in educating the natives in the  
Solomons. Actual contact with  
the natives and evidence of the  
activities of the missionaries has  
shown the Marines the great need  
for this work.

There are about 1,200 motion  
picture theaters in Canada.



# ADQUARTERS BN. Odds, Ends of News On Hq. Outfit

**SGT. BERNARD BAROL** recent columns mention was of Pfc. Bob Buck's temperamental 1933 Studebaker. It has brought to our attention that continued slights about said relic seriously affect the resale value. In fact, today alone, it is valued at 75 cents worth (sun-bleached; peeling paint). We solemnly declare that, in the future, it will be mentioned about the rattletrap.

vey Horton, ex - mustached ant from QM, and basketball Johnny Kochan have trans-ferred South. Davey to Key West Johnny to New Orleans. Both got good New River tans be-coming off. Our baseball remained idle this week but of our players didn't. St. Au-starred as pitcher for the p Lejeune team allowing Camp seven hits and Bill Doyle through with two solid base to share hitting honors with Ehlinger, Coast Guard. Five office boys were recently referred to Chicago for duty in V-mail section Fleet Post e. . . . They are Sgt. Pignone, Burnett, Cline, Lomax and clak. . . . Fan mail from over-Red Parr and Tommy De-o write that they are bunk-der the same roof with the Musketeers, Phil Edwards, Fink, Joe Purcell and Ralph s.

## FROM FURLOUGHS

Muraglia, back from a "won-derful 72" spent with the future Muraglia, still has stars in eyes, and probably with good n. Walt Kubacki was re-promoted to corporal. Un-der the different we'll be- come to believe that the only Frank Cornwell did on his as eat. . . but that man d, who six months ago came from his marriage furlough two unexplained discolored was much better behaved on recent jaunt to Maryland. Quite a baseball fan, too. . . . exclaiming, "what's the . . . One of the quietest men barracks is Cpl. Harold more, who "sacks-in" amidst company.

Hunt got a frantic call on on day from Courthouse Bay a friend out there who d the dope on the invasion news wasn't arriving fast h out there. . . . So "Kalten- Hunt digested the radio re- and gave his friends some tening news. Sgt. Gonzales, clerk, expects to be a daddy soon. . . maybe now.

resting People: Cpl. Ernie all, one of the newer mem- of Headquarters, is a refu- from the air waves. Before listed Ernie was sports an- er for NBC's 50,000 watt in Atlanta, Ga., WSB. For two years he had to be nately show for the station. In on, Ernie covered Georgia football games, the baseball of the Atlanta Crackers (American Association) and broad-ennis, golf, bowling and other

e's last big event before he d the service was the Master's Tourney in 1942 which he ast coast to coast on NBC ar days in collaboration with stern. In addition to his work, Harwell has worked wspapers and magazines and a movie short subject for

For four years he was an in The Atlanta Consti- sports department and has as correspondent for the ag News, the baseball bible, e past nine seasons.

vell's articles have appeared ie Saturday Evening Post, e, Collier's, Sir True Sports and other publications. His hobby is collecting historic il material. Ernie has is- of sporting papers complete to 1886.

## ION IN SEVEN FLAVORS

Wington (CNS)—The Army's ion has been improved and much more tasty, according War Department announce- The new ration has seven mits instead of the former They are meat and beans, and vegetable stew, meat and ti, ham, eggs and potatoes, id noodles, meat and rice and rters and beans.

# Artillery's Grand Ball Big Social Event



Photos by Cpl. E. D. Rickords.

## 'Joke Show' Now Touring Pacific Marine Outposts

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC**—(Delayed)—What started out merely as a joke has developed into one of the favorite entertainment groups in this area.

"Pacific Panics" got its start on board a ship plowing the waves between a United States port of embarkation and a South Pacific island. The ship was crowded and, with no planned entertainment, the troops were tense and bored.

At the suggestion of Marine Lt. Bernard F. Goldberg, 22, of Baltimore, Md., an entertainment group comprised of enlisted men was formed.

"It made such a hit with the officers and enlisted men," said Lt. Goldberg, "that we gave four shows — two for the officers and two for the men."

When the troops reached their destination, the show was pre-viewed by Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and American Red Cross officials. It was so well liked that Brigadier General David L. Brewster, U. S. Marine Corps, ordered that the entertainers remain as a group and tour advanced areas entertaining Allied troops there.

Fifteen men make up the group, in addition to Lt. Goldberg. The show consists of a three-piece band, a "four-girl" dancing chorus, a comedy skit, a singing trio, an impersonator of radio and screen crooners, a mental telepathy act, a tap dancer, and a harmoni-cist.

## CRAFTSMANSHIP

**EMIRAU ISLAND**—(Delayed)—Naives of this newly-captured is-land want nothing less than per-fection.

Marines recently watched an el-derly native putting the finishing touches to a dugout canoe. He told them his painstaking task had taken him "four moons."

Next day they saw him working on the canoe again—but this time with an axe.

"Me make good fire," he told them. "Put canoe in water. Him no good. Now make new canoe."

## Continental Congress Adopted Old Glory On June 14, 1777

Long before Old Glory became a symbol of our great nation, there were scores of flags represent- ing the hopes and aspirations of our forefathers. Colonial flags included beavers, anchors, rat-tle-snakes, pine trees and various other insignia. Some bore the words "Hope," "Liberty," and "An Appeal To Heaven." A favorite motto beneath the rattlesnake de-sign was "Don't Tread On Me."

These flags sprang up like mush-rooms before the days of the Revolu-tion. Delivers into the flag lore have found a bewildering array of flags emblematic of the Colonies, and within the Colonies themselves there were frequent variations in the principal flag motif.

**GRAND UNION FLAG POPULAR**

The first flag to show a unity on the part of the Colonies con-sisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, typifying the thir-teen Colonies, with a union bear-ing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew combined, signifying the Mother Country. It was known as the Grand Union flag, some-times called "Congress Colors," and was the first ensign of the Con-tinental Navy.

While the Grand Union flag presented a gradual welding to-gether of the interests of the sev-eral Colonies into one common purpose, it also indicated that the Colonists themselves were still un-willing to bring about a complete severance of their ties with Great Britain.

The Grand Union flag was first hoisted over our fleet in the De-la-ware River in December, 1775. It floated over forts captured by American bluejackets and Marines in the Bahamas in March, 1776, received a salute from a Dutch fort in the West Indies in No-vember of that year, and figured in many other stirring episodes.

**OLD GLORY ADOPTED IN 1777**

But the Grand Union flag was never formally acknowledged by Congress. It was the Stars and Stripes which was destined to be accorded that honor 167 years ago.

Old Glory's official birthday was June 14, 1777. On that date Con-

gress resolved "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thir-teen stripes alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, repre-senting a new constellation."

Today Old Glory is an emblem of enduring hope. It gives assur-ance of justice and liberty to those who are Americans by birth and by adoption. It is the revered banner of an assemblage of free people.

## Native's Grammar Amazes Leatherneck

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC**—(Delayed)—A member of a Marine Corps amphibian trac-tor battalion which took part in the occupation of Emirau Island found that the English spoken by all South Sea Island natives isn't limited to the pidgin variety.

Working after a heavy rain, tractors had churned an area into a sea of mud. The Marine was engaged in cleaning some of the mud from the treads when he saw an interested native standing by.

"Heap much mud," said the Leatherneck, conversationally.

"Yes," replied the native in flawless English, "this place is certainly a mess."

## Merchant Seamen To Receive New Uniform

**New York (CNS)**—Men in the Merchant Marine are going to get a new uniform, according to Capt. Harry H. Dreany, assistant com-mandant of the U. S. Maritime Service. The new outfit is blue and will be the same for Winter and Summer, except for material weight, said Capt. Dreany, who added that it will resemble officers' uniforms except for gold or black buttons.

"A man can work up so quickly to an officership that it seemed a good idea to make it so he could keep the same clothes and just change the "buttons," Capt. Dreany explained.

## College Set Up On Pacific Isle To Help Marines

**SOMEWHERE IN THE MAR-SHALL ISLANDS**—(Delayed)—American forces on two islands now trudge to classes six nights a-week at a "college" and a "uni-versity" which claim the distinc-tion of being the first institutions of learning on captured pre-war Japanese soil.

Founded by Lt. John McG. Dalenz, USNR, and Marine 2nd Lt. R. E. Turner as a means of di-ersion from daily routine, classes are open to all personnel and offer students an opportunity to escape the monotony of service life at this isolated outpost.

The college, of which Lt. Dalenz is president, was the first to open. However, its space and num-ber of instructors proved inade-quate for the number of appli-cants, so the university was born.

Classes meet in the mess hall three nights a week and consist of a 45-minute lecture, followed by a fifteen-minute discussion period. Marines, sailors, and Sea-bees attending the classes find their own officers and enlisted men serving as instructors.

They offer a curriculum that includes elementary and advanced mathematics, business law and investments, human biology, book-keeping and accounting, practical English, elementary chemistry, Pacific geography and current events, public speaking, and French and Spanish. Diplomas will be awarded to students suc-cessfully completing a course.—Sgt. Theron J. Rice.

**FIRST LETTER IN WEEKS**

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC** (Delayed)—It's that draft board again.

Returning from operations in the Marshall Islands, Pfc. Wallace R. Waddell, 20, a Leatherneck from Helena, Mont., got his first letter in five weeks today—a notice from his draft board in Richmond, Calif. He was instructed to report for induction Feb. 11.

Pfc. Waddell has been a Leath-erneck since December, 1942.



# Softball Loop Opens Second Half Play

## Second Half Underway In Camp League

The second half of the baseball league is under way, with ten teams after the scalp of the Montford first half champions. Opening games of last week's schedule are still potential thrillers. Tomorrow and Signal battle it out in Number One. Thursday four games are on in strong Headquarters nine. The newly organized Medical team; Artillery faces Signal; Infantry plays Tent and Service encounters Battalion. Only game on Saturday pits the half champs, Montford against Signal. More tilts are on Tuesday. They are Medical vs. Engineers; Headquarters vs. Rifle Range; Artillery vs. Camp.

## Women's Officer Of CGR At Base

Organizer of the women's unit of the Volunteer Port Security of the United States Coast Guard, Lt. Comdr. Anita Clothier of Valley Forge, visited this base Saturday. Comdr. Clothier, who is senior officer for the tent Coast Guard Reserve, is on Coast Guard bases in the States organizing women's units of this volunteer reserve. A minimum of ten per cent of the Battalion or regiment, according to Mrs. Clothier, may be assigned. They do all the office work, as well as transportation and victuals. The men on watch. Members of the reserve put in twelve weeks at least, are signed for duration, and wear regular Coast Guard uniforms. In the of the women, uniforms identical with those worn by men. Both men and women, to 65 years of age, serve temporary reserve without their own home locality. Clothier stopped at Camp to visit the training and to take the review of the Marines in training. Her daughter, Carolyn, was among those who finished training this morning.

## Women Reserves Wacs, 15-1

The one-hit pitching of Plorella, the Women's Reserve Softball team, dumped Davis Wacs, 15-1, last at Camp Davis. The 13th victory in a series of the Marines against feminism. Plorella was a scoreless pitcher's between Plorella and Davis' until the fifth inning when she broke loose with a five-run, they added seven runs in the seventh. Plorella was handcuffed by Davis' scored their only run. Plorella hit and an over-the-shoulder base netted the first tally. Plorella by innings: 000 057 3-15-17-0 000 000 1-1-1-4 and Slack; Sara and

## Crossword Puzzle Answers

KSONVILLE  
I REIGN T  
NEE LN TH  
LITHE  
AN RATHER  
IA ION  
LOT OUL  
ANGLO  
FLEE HEN  
MATRIX OD  
REIN S O  
ID ENSIGN

## No. 3 In Series—League Members

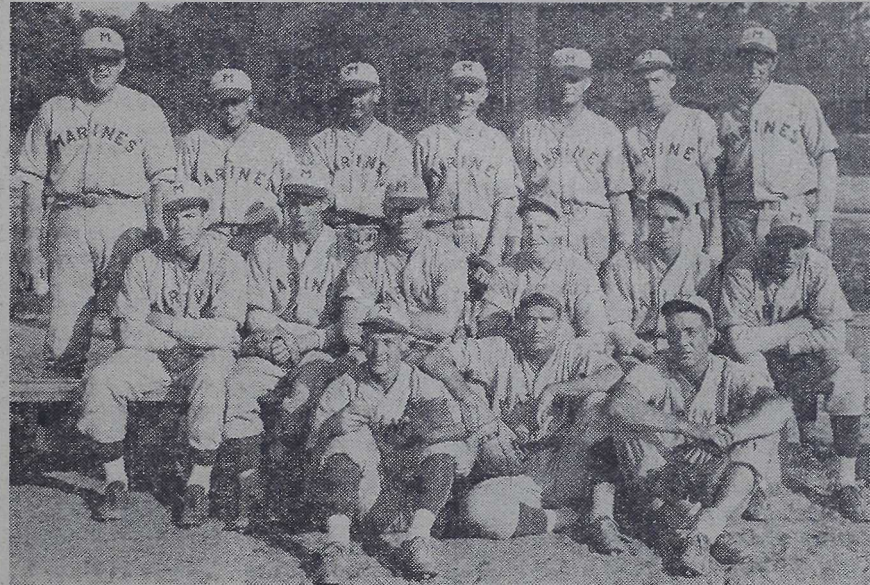


Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Engineer Battalion: Although they finished the first half of the Camp Baseball League with a so-so record of five wins in eleven tries, the Engineers pictured above hope to do a bit better in the second go-around. Above, front, left to right: Doug Dankel, Frank Carrillo, Frank Watts. Second row, left to right: George Zirk, Dave McKay, Tom Bambrick, Red Flint, Carl Sefcik, Chet Elliott. Back row, left to right: Lt. Jack Thurner, manager; Ben Corbett, Ken Jenkins, Ted Mularz, Ollie Green, Pete Petersen, Bill Weickert.

## Stewards Branch Battalion Wins Montford Point Trophy

Pacing Headquarters Battalion six to three bouts in final boxing card, Stewards Branch Battalion fisticuffs won the Montford Point Championship in a show highlighted by Pvt. Roscoe Toles' victory, before more than 4,000 fight fans, Friday evening, June 9, at Recruit Depot Battalion ring. Action marked each of the nine, two-minute, three-round bouts. Pfc. J. Holmes, 139, Stewards Branch Battalion, completely outclassed wild punching Pvt. G. Matthews, 139, Headquarters Battalion, in the brief opening welterweight scrap. Holmes won by a T. K. O. in one minute and eleven seconds of the first frame. In the second welterweight battle, Pfc. A. Thomas, 147, Stewards Branch Battalion, lost no time forging into Pvt. F. Garrison, 147, Headquarters Battalion, attempted a two-fisted attack in the second round, but took to the cycle after a bruising one-two head and jaw punishment dished out by Thomas. In the final frame, Thomas uncorked a brutal right to the jaw and left to the head that sent Garrison plunging, in reverse, through the ropes. He was hauled back into the ring groggy. Thomas won by a T. K. O. in 1:33 of the third frame. Experienced, skillful, Pfc. R. Murray, 129, Stewards Branch Battalion, was pitted against the game, yet inexperienced Pvt. Richard Lomax, 129, Headquarters Battalion, in the lightweight event. Pfc. Murray slammed bruised Pvt. Lomax about the ring with ease, finally flooring him in the third, winning by a T. K. O.

Captain R. W. Troup, Jr., Recreation Officer, presented the Championship Trophy to Major A. O. Madden of Stewards Branch Battalion. Captain Troup, announcing that Stewards Branch Battalion were the 1943 Champions, and have won one leg on the 1944 Championship Trophy. In accepting the Victory Cup for Stewards Branch, Major A. O. Madden paid a glowing tribute to the fighters participating in the competition. In the heavyweight encounter, professional fistic, Pfc. Grady Welch, 203, met Pvt. Samuel Miller, 200, both of Headquarters Battalion. Inexperienced Miller was unable to absorb the hammer and tongs punches—delivered by Welch. He was hanging on to the ropes when the fight was stopped for a T. K. O. in 1:20 of the first round. One thriller of the evening was the lightweight bout, in which Sgt. W. H. Moorman, 170, Recruit Depot Battalion, met Cpl. F. Boswell, 172, Headquarters Battalion. Boswell started fast, trying for a quick knock-out. The second frame was marked by a sizzling toe-to-toe

slugfest. However, there were not any knock-downs. Boswell held the winning margin.

Moorman came back in the final frame fighting. Boswell dropped his guard trying for a knock-out with a haymaker. Moorman side-slipped, then stepped in, unleashing a dynamite laden right to jaw followed by a hard right to the head. Boswell sagged to the floor, taking the full count. Moorman by a knockout in 53 seconds of the third round.

**TOLES VS. RIGGS**  
Pvt. Roscoe Toles, 200, No. 3 World Heavyweight Contender and Pl/Sgt. Charlie Riggs, 195, AAU Champion, and Diamond Belt Champion of Pittsburgh met in the best main bout of the year here. This contest was not a part of the Battalions competition.

Toles towered over the stubby, stockily built Riggs, as a giant over a dwarf. Riggs revealed in the first round, his skill in rope-fighting, and speed. But Toles took the lead by continually sticking a left into Riggs' face, moving in to administer severe body punishment. Riggs darted in throwing rights and lefts furiously time and again. Toles blocked the blows effectively, side-slipping, left jabbing calmly.

Riggs attempted a game comeback in the third round, but Pvt. Toles countered with hard left jabs and body-shaking rights to the head. Clearly, not in top condition, Riggs took advantage of crouching defense. Toles, refusing to slow-up, stalked Riggs. At the bell, Riggs was hanging on. Toles won by a decision.

**OTHER RESULTS**  
Pvt. D. Qualls, 157, Headquarters, won a decision over Pvt. E. Parric, 157, Stewards Branch. Pvt. C. Parker, 170, Headquarters, took a decision over Pfc. C. Whitney, 175, Stewards Branch. Cpl. R. Brasher, 140, Stewards Branch, in a bruising slugfest, took a decision over Cpl. L. Carter, 140, Recruit Depot.

**WATCH YOUR SOCKS!**  
Solomon Islands (CNS) — "No-body steals any money out here," said Lt. A. F. Rinehart, of Yakima, Wash., a paymaster who regularly packs a quarter of a million dollars through the jungles of the Solomons, "but, boy, you gotta watch your laundry!" Lt. Rinehart recently made his rounds of the Solomons with two doublebags, one containing \$365,000 in cash, the other containing cigars, cigarettes and candy. "Before I finished my swing, practically every box and carton of cigars, cigarettes and candy had been pilfered," he said. "I didn't lose a dime from the other bag."

## Regulations On Players At Golf Course Announced

Additional rules and regulations pertaining to the use of the Camp Golf Course have been drawn up by the Golf Committee and announced by Captain Frederick Dykstra, committee secretary.

Golfers are urged to observe the following rules:

(a) Ladies (members of the Women's Reserves excepted) and junior dependents of families are not permitted to tee off on week days between the hours of 1600 and 1800, between the hours of 1130 and 1630 on Saturdays, and before 1100 on Sundays and legal holidays.

(b) The golf course shall be closed during the summer all day on Mondays and on Fridays from 0800 to 1300.

(c) Play on Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays will be by foursomes only. The starter will have strict control over this and players are requested to cooperate. Play under no circumstances will be by groups larger than four.

(d) The time limit in the evening for the issue of golf equipment is designated to be not later than 1 1/2 hours before sunset. No players will be issued golf equipment after that time. The daily hour of sunset is published in local newspapers.

(e) A ball may be removed from borrow pits without penalty, but the ball must be dropped in the rough not nearer the hole.

(f) A ball resting in a road in the rough may be removed from the road and dropped in the rough not nearer the hole without penalty.

(g) A ball resting near newly planted trees may be moved two club lengths not nearer the hole without penalty. The lower half of these trees are white-washed and may further be identified by observing that they are supported by wires.

Players are requested to observe all rules and regulations, care of the course and courtesies of the course. It has been observed that players heedlessly walk through sand traps and do not attempt to smooth out foot prints, fail to motion following players through while searching for lost balls, fail to allow players in front to get out of range before stroking the ball, and cut across holes in front of players.

On Saturdays and Sundays players are especially requested to assist in preserving the greens. Pitch shots to the greens when the greens are wet leave a rough scar. The scar should be repaired at once by inserting the point of a tee around the edge of the scar and

## Coast Guard Will Defend Its Honors

Twelve teams will launch the second half of the Camp Softball league Friday afternoon.

The Coast Guard ten, champions of the first half with eleven victories and no losses, opens its schedule as hosts to the Signal Battalion. The Signals have a strong outfit. They tied for second place with the Service Battalion, each club boasting a record of nine wins and two setbacks.

The Courthouse Bay boys, champions for the past two years, are anxious to take both halves this season and annex their third straight title. If they don't finish first in the second half of the schedule, they will have to play the top team a two out of three-game series.

Then the winner of that setto will meet the champions of the Montford Point Softball loop in a three-game series to settle the title for the entire camp.

The schedule for the opening games of the second half follows: Friday, June 16 (home teams listed first).

V-12 vs. Service Bn. at Field No. 2, 1845.

Rifle Range Instructors vs. Signal Bn. at Field No. 2, 1845.

Medical Field Hospital vs. Guard Bn. at Area 5, 1845.

Coast Guard vs. Engineer Bn. at Field No. 5, 1730.

Quartermaster vs. Tent Camp at Area 5, 1730.

Artillery Bn. and Naval Hospital both received byes.

## Dont Beg 'Em Uncle Sam

(Continued from Page One)

ing that you got to hit guys over the head to get 'em in the ten per cent payroll plan . . . when across a ridge a Nazi "88" is trying to take 100 per cent of your life!

"Not when you know we Joes slap a good hunk of our \$50 a month into bonds. . . when 95 per cent of the Wacs step up to the bond wagon every month.

"Course, some of the hot-heads in my outfit think maybe if a piece of the war (just a little piece, mind you) was put on for a couple days at home, some people would get the real idea about buying bonds.

"If they'd lay in a muddy hole for 72 hours, eating, drinking and sleeping and everything—that's what I said, brother, everything; if they ate dirt waiting for the Jap to move first. . . maybe they wouldn't be slow in digging down deep for those extra bonds.

"If they walked through a field hospital right after a bomb hit it, if they saw what many guys out here have seen, they'd run like hell for those bonds.

"If they could get a peep at their own sons, for whom a two-inch thick Porterhouse had to be broiled just so, eating K rations for seven straight days—they wouldn't need Bing Crosby singing "Any Bonds Today?" to lay that cash on the line.

"Well, maybe it isn't the people's fault. Maybe this begging and ballyhoo has been overdone. It's sort of given folks the idea they're the ones who are doing the favor!

"Don't they know it's just as much their job to buy for Victory as it is for some of us to die for it?

"So how about laying off with the ballyhoo? How about just saying that this is IT! . . . that we're going to crack Adolf and Tojo this year. . . and that the more dough we get up now, the more American boys will be standing up when the shooting is over!!!

"Don't beg 'em, Uncle Sam! "Don't put patriotism on the auction block!"

gently pressing the sod back into place. It only takes a few seconds to do this and will save hours of labor later.