

Camp Minstrel Music Show Planned

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944

NO. 12

Bus Service To Beach Now Available For Week-Ends

Outs' Will Start nite 1730

outs for "Minstrel's," an all-Camp Lejeune action will get underway (Wednesday) at 129, just to the rear of the WR Recreation Hall on River Road, it has been announced.

umental soloists, end men specialists throughout Camp are invited and urged to the rehearsal tonight at 129. No selections for personnel have been made and the field is open.

Wednesday night at 1730 vocalists will be held and at 1830 for the chorus will hold out.

show is being sponsored by Women's Reserve Choral Group. Deuts, Deneta Sankey, MC and Lee Meyer, MCWR, in

tentative date for the program has been set for Wednesday, 31 May.

hoped that the show will be of the most outstanding produced by a service organization. Persons who have talent are urged to report to one of the

old time minstrel show is expected to appeal to every person stationed on this base. It will meet with a popular reception.

nsboro Mother Be Honor Guest 2nd Defense Bn.

Louise Mears of Greensboro, son Technical Sergeant William Mears was killed in the European area, will be guest of honor Sunday when the 52nd Battalion pays special tribute to the mothers of America. The program, under the direction of Captain Elbridge W. Bartley, includes a special service of devotion in the morning, a review of the program in the afternoon, a program of concert music by the 2nd Band, Orchestra and Club, under the leadership of Staff Sergeant Ivan Elmore. PHM 3/c Charles E. Freels.

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Bonds For Stories



Lt. Elizabeth Duff, recreation officer, WR Bn., is shown presenting war bond prizes to winners of a short story contest held here recently for enlisted personnel of the WR Bn. Left to right: Pfc. Bernice Levine, third prize; Corp. Ruby Ommert, second prize. Winner of the first prize, Corp. Annie V. Bean, not shown here, has been transferred.

Hunting And Fishing Regulations

Hunting and fishing regulations at Camp Lejeune were announced Tuesday by Maj. W. R. Walsh, Provost Marshal as follows:

1. Hunting on the reservation:
 - A. Hunting will be permitted within the reservation by military personnel only in accordance with Federal and State of North Carolina game laws.
 - B. Hunting is prohibited on Sundays.
 - C. It is prohibited to hunt with any arm except shot gun and no larger than 10 gauge. Pump and automatic shotguns must be plugged so that only three shells may be accommodated in magazine and chamber.
 - D. It is prohibited to bait or

shoot over baited blinds or to use live decoys. Likewise, to use an airplane, sinkbox, battery, power boat, sail boat or towed device or to shoot before sunrise or after sunset.

E. Onslow County hunting license must be obtained before hunting on the reservation. This costs \$1.10. It is obtained from the Onslow County tax collector at the courthouse in Jacksonville.

F. Hunting or taking of deer and bear is prohibited on the reservation ("taking" including capture, or keeping as pets).

G. Hunting on this reservation is strictly forbidden in any area within a distance of 500 yards to any camp, barracks or other occupied house or living space, any

magazine, rifle range, landing field, supply area or storeroom. Hunters will not enter any area in which organized bodies of troops are engaged in any maneuver, exercise or training. Hunters are strictly accountable for the observance of all reasonable and necessary safety precautions in the use of firearms to safeguard life and property within the limits of the reservation.

H. Hunting season closed February 10.

I. Good deer and bear hunting may be had at Hoffman Forest, which is near the reservation under regulated hunting; also at the

More on page 2

24 Busses Saturdays; 30 Sundays

Many more Marines and Marine families of Camp Lejeune find it much easier this season to get to Onslow Beach during the week-ends. A new and enlarged "shuttle-service" schedule for busses running to the Camp's favorite Summer week-end recreation spot went into effect last Sunday, opening a "beach-head operation" which promises to be one of the most popular moves in the area.

The new Onslow Beach bus service was announced by Captain Arthur A. Nelson, Camp Recreation Officer, who said that 24 would be available each Saturday and 30 each Sunday for trips from camp to beach. The busses, he said, operate in shuttle relays.

BUS SCHEDULE

A tentative schedule has been worked out by Captain Nelson whereby busses would run continuously from the camp to the beach each Saturday from 1800 to 1500 and each Sunday from 1000 to 1500. Busses leaving the beach will run up to 1900 each Saturday and Sunday, the 1900 bus being the last bus back to camp.

All busses will load at and return to the new Camp Bus Terminal in Area 2.

Long one of Camp Lejeune's favorite Summer recreation spots and noted for its excellent surf bathing, Onslow Beach is now in line for its biggest play. Marines whose only previous contact with Onslow Beach has come from beach landing practice will find that the new bus service provides a much more pleasant way to get there.

FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL

Set aside especially for the exclusive use of service personnel at this base, Onslow Beach is open to Marine and Navy personnel here, their families and friends who may be visiting them.

There is no charge either for use of the beach or for transportation on the busses. The uniform is the only ticket required of service personnel at this base. Persons not in uniform must show identification cards or a special pass from the Provost Marshal.

Because of the lack of parking space in the immediate vicinity of the beach, only cars belonging to senior officers will be permitted to cross the bridge.

Areas have been designated for enlisted personnel and for officers. Certain restricted areas, used for technical and training purposes, are so marked and should be avoided.

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.

10 Libraries Offer Marines Varieties



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

Among men who spend the greater part of their lives in the military-naval services there flourishes a super-friendship that is sometimes called "shipmatism"; sometimes "comradeship." Close association and intimate daily contact between men consecrated to common ideals make for shipmatism and comradeship.

Among the many great friends service men meet there is usually one who stands out as the best comrade or shipmate, the best friend over a span of many years in uniform.

With me that niche, now well back down Memory Lane, is occupied for all time by John Francis Kelly. He was neither General nor Admiral. He was just a great guy.

KNEW ABOUT BOXING

In my younger days in the service, back about the turn of the century, I did some boxing for the good of the ship. John Francis Kelly was my trainer and manager. He was a master-at-arms in the Navy. Kelly knew a very great deal about the art of fighting with fists; stuff that doesn't appear in books. He had learned it the hard way. And he loved it.

John Francis Kelly was a native of and lived in Scranton, Pa., in the days when it was said of Scranton, "You have to know how to fight or get out of town." Kelly got out of town, not because he did not know how to fight but because he had heard that Singapore, Hongkong, San Juan and some of the spiggoty places were tougher than Scranton. He wanted to see about that.

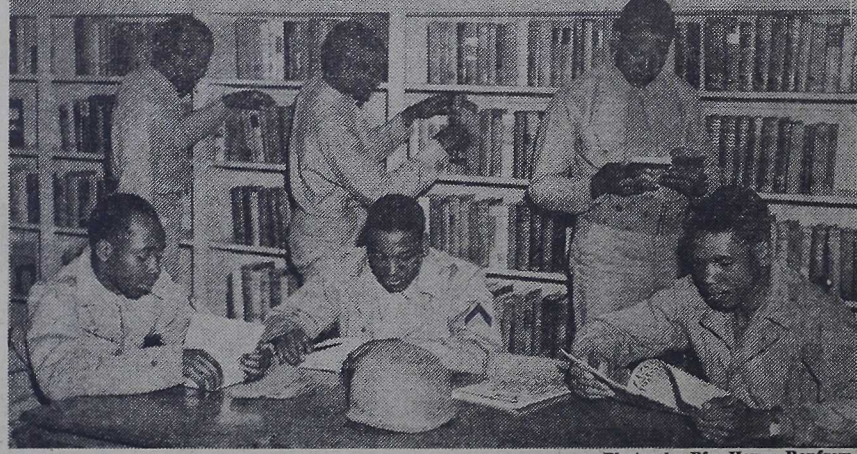
Kelly weighed about 200 pounds. He was short and squat, literally freckled from toe to top knot and crowned with a thatch of kinky reddish-brown hair. He was most supremely Irish. His face and head bore many marks and scars. He liked to fight. He was the sort that would rather lose a good fight than win a mediocre one.

One night on the Luneta in Manila, Kelly noticed a big Australian loose from the little sailor and began to go 'round and 'round with the former. The Australian was huge and rugged. Soon he had Kelly down, sat astraddle and poured punches into him. Then he stopped and asked, "Yank, have you had enough?" Kelly replied, "I like to be underneath this way and eat my way out." With that he grabbed the Australian by both

DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH

So he pried the big Australian loose from the little sailor and began to go 'round and 'round with the former. The Australian was huge and rugged. Soon he had Kelly down, sat astraddle and poured punches into him. Then he stopped and asked, "Yank, have you had enough?" Kelly replied, "I like to be underneath this way and eat my way out." With that he grabbed the Australian by both

They Get The Word At Libraries



Photos by Pfc. Henry Renfrew

"Cracking" two of the 11,000 new volumes available to Marines in training at Tent City, are Pvt. Trudell Rodgers, of a Replacement Bn. (left), and HA2c Robert Rainwater, attached to a Replacement Bn. Well-stocked libraries and quiet, comfortable reading and writing rooms are located in each of the two Recreation Halls in Tent Camp.

At Montford Point, a bunch of the boys take time out to absorb some book learning. Seated, left to right, Pfc. Charles Johnson, Cpl. Donal L. Kennedy, both from the Post Exchange and Cpl. Johnny Alsbrooks, Motor Transport. Standing, three book lovers attached to the Recruit Depot: Pvt. John Simmons Jr., Pvt. Joseph Pitton and Pvt. Jesse Bunch.

In one of the five camp libraries at Hadnot Point, Librarian Mary Katherine Gore, "Signs out" the volume selected by Pvt. Frederick J. Turner and Cpl. Herbert J. Peterbaugh, both attached to H & S Co., Engineer Bn.

ears, pulled his head down and butted him right between the eyes. The Australian rolled over on his back, quite hors de combat. When he came to he wanted no more of John Francis Kelly.

In Hong Kong a Marine corporal named White was brought back to the ship, under the influence of some sort of opiate. He had been drugged and robbed. Kelly ascertained the name of the place where the corporal had been, boarded a sampan and headed for

the beach. He was back in an hour with White's money and two braces of badly skinned knuckles. The report we later received was that the denizens of the dive where the

MORE ON PAGE 11

Magazines, Books For All Readers

Although less than years old, the library system at Camp Lejeune is now largest on any Marine base, according to Miss Clesanna Fox, Camp Librarian.

Ten units housing more 50,000 books on all subjects now open to any officer, enlisted man or woman or camp employee.

Not only top-notch books, many magazines, ranging from Shadow and Detective Tales to Harpers and Atlantic Monthly are available. Also there are newspapers from more than 100 different large cities.

If you think Marines don't read these figures. In 1943 the total number of books circulated was 140,868. Librarian Fox estimated that one-half of Camp personnel uses the libraries for reading, writing, or studying.

SCATTERED OVER BASE

The libraries are situated throughout the base. Five at Hadnot Point, two are at Camp, one each at Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range. Way Park has a small library in the Community Building, kept open four afternoons a week by volunteers from Midway Park. Besides these, small collections from the central office have been sent out to the First Guard Company at Onslow Beach, the Dog Detachment, the Third Vice Company and several others.

The various collections vary in size from 2,000 to 7,000 volumes. Additions of new titles are made periodically by the Navy Department. Each book has a purchase price. There are no discards from Minnie's book shelf. No titles as the Private Life of An Eater. Rather the collections consist of either up to date fiction or authoritative "how-to-do" volumes. According to Miss Fox, the popular subjects are literature including poetry and humor, history, and technical and military. Marine fiction tastes run to stories with present day settings about the war.

Books and magazines for training and information about overseas libraries may be obtained from the Camp Libraries Office. Lists of magazines which have been read and are suitable for reading are sent with the magazines leaving for other duties.

16 PERSONS ON STAFF

The library staff of 16 fully-trained women is chosen from the Civil Service Register by Bureau of Naval Personnel. The books are also supplied to the hospital, two librarians on the staff are also assigned to the Officer in Charge of Libraries. Camp Chaplain, Captain P. L. Albert, Miss Fox, the Librarian, took her training at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has worked in many public libraries throughout the nation. She came to the Library Section, Bureau of Naval Personnel from Knoxville, Tenn.

Other librarians are: at Hadnot Point, Margaret Rose, No. 1; Christine Jones, No. 2; Ruth Pritchard, No. 4; Miriam Rothenberg, No. 5; Mary Massie, Mary Katherine and Martha Bradfield, assistants.

Male Call

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



Men Sometimes Go Nuts In The Army



GUARD

Camouflage Trend Outfit

the M1 rifle on a millage with a prescribed n't as easy as it may first. However, a recent the firing scores of the returned from the rifle realed that twenty men nified as Sharpshooters men as Marksman with ife. Though none of the nified as expert with the Krupa, Sea, 1c, fired ex- the .45 caliber pistol, only man to return a ed expert with either pistol. Krupa copped ex- a score of 272, or 90 which is good shooting man's language. Runner the pistol was Lind, with of 259, or 85 per cent, a close second and third h the M1 rifle were scoring 305, Bowman two Allens scoring 304 a three-place tie. "Prac- s perfect," so just give

OF BASEBALL
 rit of baseball seems and the diamond has ed up quite a bit lately. The recent games between of the motor pool and turned out to be a with a score of 12 to 2 of the motor pool. Wade n paired off to pitch a e from the mound while led the battery with followed by Wade and eary with two good hits doubt the boys in the ol call that sweet ren they have an oppor- tip the galley force. r-league games are on so keep your throwing hape and let's see some ames.

st Guard team tipped Battalion in a game ednesday, 3rd, at Hadnot a score of 6 to 7 the GG's. Baisley e tide in the seventh tting a triple with the ed, and Tobin tossed neat ones from the rking out eight men g six hits.

on maneuvers aren't a novel sight in this v- camouflaged Coast n hitting the woods on is a sight rarely seen m experienced. Setting semaphore flags, rope nfantry drill, boat drill drills, the trainees were throughout the woods

the base last Wednesday vers. Problems were pre- d worked out, patrols ructed and deployed e entire area which e a well planned ad the training schedule e men here at the bay. such as keeping a full preventing foot blisters,

cover and numerous u of situations were met first time by the men. e awakened to the fact n't at all as depicted in s but is hard, monot- rk . . . and good ex-

TRIPS

of Sundays ago over went out on the boats week-end fishing trips started here at the bay. their own catches on the ovided further induce- ment land-locked with end duty to have a bit ight right here on the ou feel the urge to bend e afternoon contact the office for the equip- arrangements.

ommanding General re- anted authority for the e NCO Club to the ard, to be run and su- by Coast Guard person- y Lyman and CSK Sibba e ball rolling towards e return of the club entally Lyman has been resident of the club. Al- many of the men now here are not familiar benefits which will e by the Coast Guard run- club, they are all look- ard to having a well club, run by themselves, elected officers. Speaking the club's mascots ne- ne cats, or rather two seven kittens which were

Top The King-Queen, Two Pairs



Photo by Lieut. Anna May Fuller.

Headquarters Battalion staged a dance recently and at the same time put on a coronation. In fact there were two events. By popular ballot a real royal couple was selected, and just to keep the crowd guessing a comic one was introduced first. Reclining on the royal couch May Queen Pfc. Don Royston is being royally attended by May King Platoon Sergeant "Pop" Bolze. And in the other sequence the two royal couples get together. Left to right, Pfc. Royston, Pfc. Roy Kent, Sgt. Audrey Falls and Pl/Sgt. Bolze.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Marines Getting Hot On Baseball, Spanish

By PFC. L. A. WILSON

Montford Point has a potential championship baseball team. Though not in the peak of condition, offensively and defensively, the nine displayed keen strategy and rather smooth teamwork in defeating the hustling 13th AA Battalion Friday afternoon, April 28, at Hadnot Point.

Baseball fans who witnessed the thrilling league opener no longer doubt the projectile force of ace moundman Dan Bankhead's hurling arm. Cpl. Bankhead was not at his best; yet, his rocket-like pitches, his baffling slow-balls, his tricky side-arm hurling kept 13th AA batters fanning cold air for the duration of the six-inning tilt. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game, striking out fifteen batters.

Catcher Pfc. E. Jones, the Preaching Maskman, gave Bankhead able support. At bat, he blasted out doubles in the second and fourth innings. Scored three times during the tilt.

With Pfc. M. Stewart on first base, and Pfc. E. Beard on second, Cpl. J. Spurling's sacrifice hit, in the first inning, accounted for Montford's initial score. Pfc. Beard raced the remainder of the circuit to tally. Beard tallied again in the fourth inning. Once during the game Spurling scored in the fifth. Pfc. L. Curtis scored in the second and fourth innings. Rightfielder Cpl. M. Cleveland not only made a clean record in the outfield, but scored once, in the second inning.

Aggressive centerfielder Cpl. T. Quinn tallied for Montford in the third. Bankhead, not to be left out of the fourth inning batting rally, succeeded in scoring once.

LATIN-AMERICAN CULTURE
 Seventeen Marines in School Company have voluntarily begun studying Spanish to further their knowledge of Latin-American culture.

Student-interest in the subject matter is one that many civilian instructors strive to obtain. In the chow hall, barracks, and about camp, pupils, motivated by a desire to learn, practice using Spanish expressions. Some of the members of the class have advanced to the extent, correspondence is carried on with students of the language in various colleges. In addition, members of the class here, know how to sing at least one song in Spanish. Classes meet at 1930 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Cpl. Francisco Aristides Rodri-

born last week and if we can ever catch the papa long enough to show him his new family everything will be in order, but actually he is one of those hard-hearted devils who really doesn't care for the responsibilities of a papa.

Evidence that this base is getting classy is noted as the boys in the band give open air jam sessions daily behind the NCO Club. Each noon Miller and his boys swing out with a bit of harmony sending the boys back to work crying "Hit me daddy with a solid bar," which makes for a bit of that stuff called "morale." Question of the week seems to be who is the "HPO" in the training group that arranged for a chartered bus straight through to DC a Friday ago. We could use a couple of more convincers like him if his services are available.

guez of Tampa, Fla., is the able instructor. Teacher Rodriguez is a graduate of F. A. & M. College, Tallahassee, Fla. He did special study in methods of teaching modern languages at Temple University. When inducted, he was doing post-graduate study toward the Master's Degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

IT REALLY HAPPENED

Continually the Sergeant answered the insistent ringing of the telephone that morning, as any week-day morning. Except that on this particular morning, the calls were unusually heavy. However, mid-day chow time finally came. That meant a bit of relief, and a good meal.

The weary Sergeant, without haste, made his way to the chow hall. Entered the indoor line. After having been served, he took his tray to a nearby table and seated himself.

For a moment, unconscious of the hub-bub about, he stared listlessly at the food before him. Then, thru habit, observing good traditional table manners he, Puritan-like, folded his hands, humbly bowed his head and said:

"Hello, Headquarters Battalion, Sergeant Major's Office. . . ."

He was snapped back to consciousness by roars of laughter from tablemates.

Lt. Comdr. Frederick Volbeda, Camp Chaplain, made an important announcement—an announcement that Marine religious worshippers will be pleased to read.

Beginning May 1, all who wish, may attend Sunday School Service in the Montford Point Chapel during the hours 1800 to 1930. Already, enthusiasm has been aroused by former Sunday School teachers and students.

Added inspiration came to our world heavyweight contender, Pvt. Roscoe Toles, Newton Falls, Ohio, several days ago. His fiancée, Miss Hermine Dorsey of Chicago paid him a visit. Appearing just before Pvt. Toles' first match, apparently Miss Dorsey's visit is timely.

With two boats, made through a bit of personal initiative, and suitable fishing tackle, the fellows in malaria control are getting results fishing during spare time. At least this is true in hooking and landing catfish.

Malaria Control Detachment's Rank Team Volley Ball Tournament is underway. Privates First Class won by default from the Corporals and Sergeants, Sunday, April 23. According to Pfc. Homer Roberts, assistant in Recreation, the NCOS refused to play after making an agreement to appear. However, on the same date, a mixed team composed of Privates First Class and Corporals shel-lacked Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion Team 21-14 and 21-17.

A wise man will risk his cash in a sound investment. In so doing now, he realizes that he is scoring in two ways: (1) Limiting the duration of the war, and (2), preparing for peace time security. Why not give this idea a sincere thought; then invest at least \$625 every month in War Bonds.

Who's Crying About

Who Going Asiatic

GUADALCANAL — (Delayed)
 —On the bulletin board at a Marine camp here is a clipping with the words of "Mairzy Doats", the novelty song popular in the United States, according to a dispatch by Sergeant Ray Fitzpatrick, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Under the clipping a Leatherneck made the following comment:

"This is the kind of song they're singing back in the States. And yet they worry about us going Asiatic!"

Minstrel At School

Nets PTA \$185

A snappy minstrel show staged by members of the first, second, and sixth grades last week at the Camp Children's School netted the P. T. A. a total of \$185.00.

The money will be sent to defray expenses of the local P. T. A.'s representative at the next convention.

Directing the minstrel were Mrs. Marion Kinyer, Mrs. Katie Morgan, and Mrs. Margaret Annan. The main characters were Bud Bell, interlocutor; Janet Warner and Marion Rucker, ladies; William Boyan, Jimmie Odum, Ikey Boney, Columbus Brown, endmen.

Tour Of Base Nets

\$50,000 Bond Sale

The recent one-day tour of Camp Lejeune by members of the Scottish Rite of New Bern, N. C., resulted in the sale of more than \$50,000 in war bonds, according to a letter from Secretary Charlie Seifert.

"The Scottish Ritesmen," write Mr. Seifert, "all said they never enjoyed anything as much as they enjoyed their trip through the base and were particularly thankful and grateful for the many courtesies shown them."

The Ritesmen hope to repeat their tour in November at the time of their Fall Reunion.

THE GLOBE'S

MARINE QUIZ

- (1) What Marine Division attacked and conquered Tarawa?
- (2) What is the new insignia of the First Marine Division?
- (3) When the True Azimuth is 47 degrees and the Magnetic Declination is 2 degrees 40 minutes East, what is the Magnetic Azimuth?
- (4) What is an advance guard?
- (5) In how many counts is the movement Right Shoulder Arms executed when the rifle is at Left Shoulder Arms?
- (6) What is the most suitable time to start a day's march?
- (7) In what larger group of islands is the captured island of Eniwetok?
- (8) What village on the north New Guinea Coast was attacked simultaneously with the attack launched by General MacArthur's forces on Hollandia?
- (9) On what command do you step off with your left foot?
- (10) What Marine Base was recently turned over to the United States Navy?

Answers to The Marine Quiz will be found on page 16.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Coronation, Dance Lead Big Evening

By SERGEANT BERNARD BAROL

For the first time in the history of Camp Lejeune a May Queen and a May King were crowned at a coronation ceremony. It was not accomplished by the popular DI's "I want three volunteers . . . you, . . . you and you" method, but rather by the democratic process of casting ballots. At the mock coronation "Pop" Bolze was crowned the King of the May (and a "beaut" he was) and Pfc. Don Royston suddenly blossomed forth into the bloom of womanhood and was properly "anointed" Queen of Headquarters Battalion.

When the actual ballots were finally tabulated the score card showed that a Guadalcanal veteran and recent recipient of the Silver Star had been the overwhelming choice for May King. He is Pfc. Roy Kent. The drum major for the Women Marines Band, Sgt. Audrey Falls, popular WR, was selected Queen of the May. Runners-up for queen were WR's Mary Moore and Helge Skjelie. For king, Ray T. Bakey and Elmer T. Spencer. . . .

Honorable mention should be given to two men who campaigned for their runner-up candidate, Ray Bakey, until the bitter end. For energy expended but unrewarded, we salute Pfc's Joe Garrity and Bob Allen. Many thanks to our humorous master of ceremonies, George Humphreys and his assistant, crown bearer, "Biff" Bannan and to Gentile who blew such mean flourishes on the bugle.

Round-up Sgt. Frank Cornwell, the popular platoon leader, remarked that the German generals in Russia have hit upon a new technique. Whenever the Reds attack, they send back 100,000 runners for help. . . . A real hero recently was Cpl. George "Swabbo" Adams. If it wasn't for his commando ability the mock king and queen might not have been fully costumed. "Swabbo" scaled the rafters in the property shed to get the coronation costumes that were locked in by mistake. . . . on the very night of the affair. . . . Sgt. John Rice has become the new platoon leader succeeding rugged John Grier the corner of new salty expressions. . . . Pfc. Harry McLaughlin has returned from a 72 in Philadelphia where he took an active part in a real military wedding. His sister married an ensign. He was very pleased that his new brother-in-law kept the McLaughlins on the Navy side of the ledger. . . . Pfc. James Gibbs received a facsimile of a telegram his father received from the Provost Marshal General. It was an intercepted short wave broadcast from Japan signed off by Jim's uncle, Lt. Ralph Gibbs, who was captured on Bataan two years ago. In the message was the question tinged with irony, "has Jim finished high school yet?"

PERSONALITY SKETCH:

He hails from Passaic, N. J., where they've been making championship basketball teams for many years so it wasn't unexpected when he turned out to be the star of our battalion basketball team. Yes, we mean Sgt. Johnny Kochan. He played forward for Passaic High School when they won the Passaic County championship in 1936. After high school Johnny played on Passaic's semi-pro team which took on such professional teams as the Original Celtics, Renaissance, and the Jewels. Before joining the Marines in March, 1942, he spent a lot of time swimming and boating up at Lake Hapatcong, N. J., where his dad has a cottage. Immediately after the war Johnny wants to pack up and hustle off for an extensive, unhurried tour through Canada. . . . just taking it easy. Of course, his sport-loving wife will be with him. Kochan is a graduate of QM school at Quantico and at the present time has charge of our battalion's individual equipment shed in building 230.

Pfc. "Chick" Reitchik, hustling mail clerk of the First Casual Company tells us this one: When a British bomber recently blasted a war plant in a Danish town, Goebbels, German propaganda minister, issued a statement that no damage was done except that a cow had been hit. The local paper dutifully carried the communique then commented simply, "The cow burned for four days."

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Wake Up, Lejeune

An editorial in the May issue of The Marine Corps Gazette congratulates, and so do we, the San Diego Marine Base for leading all Marine Corps activities in the purchase of War Bonds in March.

The magazine also goes on to point out that following San Diego comes Parris Island, Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia; Camp Elliott, Calif.; Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; CAMP LEJEUNE and Cherry Point, in the order named.

Being next to last should be no "thing of joy" to Marines stationed here. Can it be that we at Camp Lejeune do not realize the opportunities offered by War Bonds? Or, do we appear more interested in "blowing" our pay as soon as we can get our hands on it?

Any Marine who will spend ten minutes investigating the pay roll bond allotment plan, and ten minutes in thought of his future will buy War Bonds.

Try it, sometimes.

Mother's Day

America comes to its annual observance of Mother's Day on Sunday. Marines of this base, who are fortunate in having a mother still alive, will rush around madly, sending flowers, candy, greeting cards and special messages home.

This manner of observance is customary in our good land. We do the same on Easter, Christmas, Valentine, Thanksgiving and other special days.

To our readers we wish to make a suggestion. Let's spend Sunday as follows: Attend at least one church service, devote fifteen minutes to reminiscing of the years when Mother had to watch over you constantly, and then write Her a letter, reminding Her of your appreciation of Her sacrifices, kindnesses, love and devotion.

That will be Her greatest present for the week. And, you'll be surprised at the answer. Try it.

Post-War Merger

Undersecretary of Navy James Forrestal, appearing recently before a House of Representatives Special Committee on Post-War Military Policy, made the statement that he felt any action of this group should await the conclusion of the present conflict.

"Any attempt to pass legislation at this juncture would inevitably be attended by extensive debate. Properly to implement that debate in the Congress would, on the part of the Navy, require the services of many men who are now continually occupied in prosecuting the war. You would, I should think, want to talk to Admiral Nimitz, Admiral Halsey, Vice Admiral Turner, to Admiral Stark, Admiral Ingersoll, and many others. These men are all away from Washington fighting this war. I doubt whether you would want to pass legislation without obtaining their views, and it is obvious that to call them back from their duties at this juncture would be unthinkable," said the Undersecretary.

Certainly it does not appear at this time the proper procedure for a study of the merger of America's two great services. The Army, too, would have to recall its many outstanding generals. No investigation can be undertaken without the services of the experts. And, just at present most of the military experts have their hands full with Japs and Germans.

THE BEST "PIN-UP GIRL" OF THEM ALL—



What Others Say Editorially...

At a recent speech in Montreal, Canada, discussing the activities of the Marine Corps in battle, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift made several statements which have direct bearing upon the purpose and function of Parris Island.

"Seizing Guadalcanal," Gen. Vandegrift said, "was like putting our foot in a steel door that was being slammed shut. From that point, we were able to pry open that door—the door of the Solomons—through which we could pass to the inner sanctums of Japanese defense. We were able to sweep through New Georgia to Bougainville.

"I saw definite improvements, in several respects, in our Empress Augusta Bay landings at Bougainville over our first action at Guadalcanal. I should have been disappointed if those improvements had not been apparent, for in war, above all else, we must make every ounce of experience count to the utmost in our favor.

"When we landed at Guadalcanal, we were full of theory but short on actual experience. We learned fast. At Bougainville, fifteen months later, the benefits of our experience were obvious."

Many recruits cannot understand certain phases of their training here. They wonder why they are compelled to do seemingly

irrelevant things. Their answer has been given by Gen. Vandegrift.

Time is not wasted at Parris Island. Everything taught, everything recruits learn and do, comes as a result of battle experience, which, in turn, points out the type of training needed by new men.

The men at Bougainville, fifteen months after Guadalcanal, were not all battle veterans. Many of them were civilians long after Guadalcanal, and but recently from Parris Island.

But it was their training here, based on the experiences at Guadalcanal, that helped them do a better job at Bougainville.

Today our program is still changing. It changes as the dictates of battle direct. For today we have more than the one action at Guadalcanal to learn from. We have a series of victories—and defeats—on our list from which there is much to learn.

Because we in the Corps do learn quickly and are able to change our tactics and contents to meet the new demands, we are usually, a victorious outfit. And the new Marine Corps, as it grows and trains, with the background of battle to learn from, will have the power, the men, and the ability to stand as the "best Marine Corps" of all time.

—Parris Island Boot.

Truk's Awkward Position

Hirohito can hardly congratulate his generals or admirals for the situation in which his great bastion of naval strength—Truk—now finds itself. Not only is it being severely hammered but is in the dilemma of a first class naval base in the front line of a theater of operations.

Marines who took Emirau Island three weeks ago are nearer Truk than Americans have ever been—only 580 miles away. Elements of the fleet and land-based Army bombers are giving a terrific pasting to the mighty base. It is obvious that it is no place for the Jap fleet to be hanging around.

One of these days Truk will be an advanced air and naval base for our forces and when that comes to pass the Marines will have had a hand in it. Ever since Guadalcanal they've been pushing slowly but relentlessly toward the ultimate goal—Japan itself.

Gen. Vandegrift recently said that "seizing Guadalcanal was just like putting our foot in a steel door that was being slammed shut. From that point, we were able to pry open the door through which we could pass to the inner sanctums of Jap defense."

—CHEVRON, San Diego

Chaplain's Corner

DUTY

General Robert E. Lee once said that duty was the sublimest word in the English language. Shakespeare had one of his characters sum up his duty by saying: "To live pure, right wrong, speak the truth, and serve the king, or else, wherefore born!"

The force of duty is beautifully illustrated in the following incident:

"A storm had been brewing on the Atlantic seaboard all day long. By night it had gained hurricane proportions with a terrific gale. The captain of a coast guard unit in the vicinity ordered his men to stand-by.

"As the midnight hour approached the intensity of the gale increased. Those rugged coast guardsmen had begun to fear for their own safety when an SOS began to flash on the instrument panel. The captain looked at his men and said: "Men, there is a ship in distress three miles out, and we must go to the rescue." One of the men in a stammering voice said: "But Captain, we may not come back." To which the Captain replied: "We do not have to come back, but we do have to do our duty."

Our duty is clearly marked out in God's Word as the Wise Man Solomon speaks: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

—Chaplain L. V. Fortenberry

Soothsome Welcome



Photo by Lieut. Anna May Fuller.

Major General John Marston receives an appetizing welcome cake from personnel of the Cooks and School upon his arrival here to assume command of Camp Lejeune. Making the presentation to the commanding general, left to right, T/Sgt. W. C. Conron, Cpl. Frank Becker and Pvt. William Wilson.

Hero Of Gloucester Instructor Here

T. CHARLES KOPP

ay, the way the Marines are and furious, and its transient. Consequently Corps is making sure officer candidate apply the best instruction possible hitting the beaches. ers are chosen from men Carl E. Conron, Jr., of Hill, Mass. The Marines under Capt. Conron on

New Britain named a hill in honor of him, in recognition of his gallant leadership in one of the fiercest battles of the Cape Gloucester campaign.

REPORTS HERE FOR DUTY

Hardly before the ink accounting his deeds was well dried, Capt. Conron reported here for duty with the latest contingent of officer candidates.

He is busy now applying to others the lessons he learned in the Pacific. The biggest fight he ever walked into is history. Only one episode in it is salient in his memory.

"Through rain and mud," he related, "we had fought our way up the shell-cratered slope of the hill that commanded the vital part of air strips on Cape Gloucester."

"It had been one of the fiercest, bloodiest battles of the campaign, and it wasn't over yet. But there was a breathing spell. A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, Sgt. Gerald Walndell, dropped into a natural revetment as light artillery put down a barrage in front of the infantry. He crouched behind me."

"He seemed very surprised to hear me humming a tune familiar to him, 'Hail to the Orange' (University of Illinois). He began supplying the words."

"I remember saying: 'I wonder if I'll ever hear that song again.'"

NEW BATTLE HYMN

It is significant to Capt. Conron. It proved to be a battle hymn as he led the men who captured the point most vital to victory in the three-day battle. Now they call it Conron's Hill, in honor of the heroism of the Leatherneck who led the attack. And to him, "Hail to the Orange" still is a mighty victory song.

The captain's company had been the spearhead of the drive in the sanguine struggle for the airfield. Then he slashed inland and took a series of razor-back ridges that commanded the drome. One of them is Conron's Hill.

Contingent Of V-12 Applicants Arrive

Only the older, 577 of the second contingent of V-12 Officer Candidate Applicants have begun the third phase of the strenuous program at Camp Lejeune after arriving Friday from Parris Island.

The remaining number, of the 1500 who completed boot camp last week, will report to the detachment May 16, according to Major Bruggemann, Commanding Officer of the Candidates Detachment.

PRETTY PLEASE!

Naples (CNS)—S/Sgt. William Franklin, who was an usher in the Roxy Theater, New York, in civilian life, is the tall gunner on a Marauder now, but he still has his old habits. "This way, please," he said the other day as he focussed his sights on a Nazi plane. A minute later he shot the plane down.

SIGNAL BN.

Two Dances On Schedule; News Briefs

By S/SGT. T. J. O'MALLEY

If the dance for permanent personnel was any indication, the two dances scheduled for this Saturday in Bldgs. 201 and 401 at 2000 should be best yet. The permanent personnel affair was undoubtedly the best organized and most enjoyed dance, from all reports, the battalion has seen.

Several new ideas were the reason for its success. Foremost was the fact that men from other organizations were unable to obtain admittance due to an efficient MP force. This policy is necessary to prevent overcrowding since Signal is so large and all of its own personnel can't attend. Decorations graciously left by the Guard Battalion after its dance the night before were exceptionally well done. War bond drawings and spot dances were also well received.

The Camp orchestra will play for Co.'s D, E, F and Headquarters next Saturday in 201 and Signal's orchestra in 401 for Co.'s A, B and C. Outstanding among those to be thanked for these dances and others held in the past are Lt. Branae, Sgt. Klingler, Corp. Kristoff, Pfc. Weiler and Pfc. Rosenquist.

Lt. Rufe is the new manager of the battalion baseball team. First two games have been losses to the Engineer and Quartermaster nines. Humorous highlight was the error made by ACK Lodato last week while coaching first base. The man on first was urged by Lodato to take a lead on the base which advice proved disastrous since the first baseman was using the old hidden ball trick and promptly tagged the runner out.

T/Sgt. Dalrymple, Co. E, made somewhat of a record last week when he received four letters mailed to him in 1942. The oldest one was dated 23 September, 1942. Oddly enough Dalrymple had not been overseas or the delay might easily be accounted for. Post Office stamps showed that the letters had been overseas and to almost every post in the Marine Corps.

AMONG SIGNALMEN

First Sgt. Strong, Co. A, was transferred 2 May to Headquarters Battalion, and was relieved by 1st Sgt. Mann, formerly of Co. F, 1st Sgt. John R. Snyder who was with the 1st Parachute Battalion at Tulagi is the new "top" of Co. F. . . . CCK Albano is 325's new mess sergeant. . . . The battalion variety show now being organized is being written by Pfc. Rosen and first performance will probably be early in June in Area 3 Theater. . . . New FTC instructors are Corps. Smith, Brecker, Franznick, Wilson and Huttering and Pfc. Warrall. . . . S/Sgt. Porter, FTC storeroom keeper, has a small bank in the storeroom which he calls "Junior's Bank." He's an expectant father. . . . FMIC Padula due to circumstances beyond his control has become a dry. . . .

A member of Co. B getting a notice to report for jury duty in New York City. . . . Sgt. Charlie Moore of the same company readying things for a visit from the missus. . . . Kindt, Macaluso and Kannon of Headquarters Co. on the sick list. . . . Pfc. Hauer, formerly of the S/Maj.'s crew, making a fine record at the Officer Candidates Detachment, Infantry Battalion. . . . Capt. Cohen, Lt. Gallagher and WO's Dillow, McConnell, Perry, Rowlett, Sparks, Costanza and Laucks detached.

S/Sgt. Roetter, one of the high men in last TEC class and now FTC instructor, said to be quite a lumberjack, specializing in stumps. . . . Sgt. Armstrong's family down for a visit. . . . Corp. John McCoy showing his son around. . . . 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Force. . . . Pfc. "Peepsight" Hopkins a steadfast exponent of Ridgefield, Conn. . . . Co. B's 4th platoon gives a concert every evening with an accordion, saxophone, guitar and glee club. . . . Pfc. Thomas Kennedy's wife visiting. . . . Red Nicholas, ROS's Class 85, was a Tennessee school teacher. . . . Bob Fleckenstein, four letter athlete, a June bridegroom.

LOST — 17 Jewel Hamilton wrist watch. Gold band and finish, raised crystal. Lost in enlisted men's head, Depot QM Bldg, May 4. Reward for watch, or information, Corp. D. A. Moler, 3-35.

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR

"All work and no play—" isn't the order of the day, every day, at Tent Camp. Recently the men in a replacement outfit were given a surprise treat when, while on bivouac, the commanding officer produced brew by the barrels and everyone forgot the war for a while.

War is grim business, but Marines don't forget how to play while learning how to fight!

That is the policy overseas, also, according to Combat Correspondent William B. Allen Jr., who sends us some dope concerning "Lingatu," South Pacific version of New York's Coney Island. . . . Formerly quarters for a PT boat installation, "Lingatu" now boasts many softball diamonds, basketball courts, swimming areas, libraries and other recreation facilities, planned to relax the men for a while from their combat duties not far away.

Marines of the Fourth Division recently received a gift of \$5,500 from employees of the Lockheed Vega Corporation, Burbank, Calif., which has been added to the Division's Athletic and Morale Fund. . . . From the same concern, the Second Marine Division received \$5,500 and the Fifth Amphibious Corps troops, \$1,000.

OFF TO JACKSONVILLE

You leave on a furlough,
Happy thoughts in your mind,
Til you sight the depot
Glory, what a grind!

You stand in line
And wait your turn.
You dream of a car
With gas to burn.

The bus arrives
Jammed to the door.
Bags and suitcases
All over the floor.

Marines are many
And seats are few.
But someone yells "Hop on Joe!
There's room for you."

—Edwina L. Jaques,
USMCWR.

Add what's in a name: The Provost Marshal's office comes into contact with some namedoddies, such as Drinkwater, Freshwater, Laughinghouse, Paycheck and Mudd. . . . George Ward and Mary Jane Bendy, both Marines working in the Provost Marshal's office, recently tied the knot. . . . Ward is an ex-Raider, holder of the Purple Heart with Star and Silver Star. . . . He's also a very talented baritone, having studied voice in Europe and the United States. . . . Elaine Ramage, who did some pleasing vocalizing with several Camp Lejeune orchestras in the past, now is satisfying the ballad-fans at Parris Island.

Jacksonville street scenes: The middle-aged gentleman, pipe in hand, inviting servicemen to visit "The Presbyterians lounge, just around the corner." . . . On a pay night, too, with lots of reynes wandering around the town with lots of money and no place to go. . . . Miss Lillian Johnson helps supervise that activity running several functions per week in an effort to give Lejeune service personnel a touch of home. . . . The Reverend Carl Craig also is active in this line, leading recreational programs and offering servicemen a Baptist game room. . . . Marines standing endlessly in line for "that certain bus" which will carry them away from the training grind for an hour, week-end, or furlough. . . . "Boots," wandering through Jayville for the first time, impressed by its hustle and bustle—for such a little town. . . . People "splashing" their way to the USO, or, as the case might be, skidding towards it through the dust. . . . The "Double Eagle," where it's safe to drink all you can hold, because there's no room to fall down. . . . And the "Snappy Lunch," where Sam Koch holds sway.

Si Levine, NCO in charge of barber shops, would like more customers to frequent the shop next to the brig, where the trade has fallen off, thereby overcrowding the other tonsorial emporiums. . . .

Eugenia "Bonnie" Bonner, MCWR sergeant so very active in WR recreational activities, forced to suspend her work for a while because of illness. . . . Latest group to pick up "They Claimed," is Jake Breneman's up-and-coming Signal Battalion orchestra, with Mafalda Pinkbinder, one of Lejeune's very best female vocalists, handling the lyrics. . . . "Pinkie," boasting considerable experience before entering the Marines, is becoming more popular with each appearance. . . . Service Battalion's dances get better and better, with top-rate floor shows adding to the enjoyment. . . . Harry Margolin, ex-New River Pioneer columnist, has a big hand in popularizing these events. . . .

A slightly inebriated gent weaved up the avenue and slid to a halt at a beauty shop. . . . "Hello," he said, "ish thish a beauty shop?" . . . "It is? Well, bring me one out—I'm lonesome." . . .

While Lipber T. Hound claims that some gals love experience and others experience love. . . . Hmmm—could be!

And then there's the moron who wrote "free" twice on his envelopes. . . . When asked why, he blandly replied: "Well, free and free is six, and I want this to go air mail!"

J. E. Ruane, the "Poet-Laureate of Company C," 59th Replacement Battalion, has two brothers in the Army, two sisters in the WAVES, and his Dad's a lieutenant-colonel in the Army. . . . And Ed Shesby, of that battalion, recently received a query from his Denver, Colo., draft board asking his status. . . . Above dope agent the 59th arrived here with two members of that outfit now in this office—Ernie Harwell and Kerby Cushing.

Calendar Of Coming Events

THURSDAY, 11 MAY

Camp Chorus rehearsal, building 129. Open to all those interested at 1815.

WR Band concert, Camp Theater, at 1955.

SATURDAY, 13 MAY

Signal Battalion dance 2000-24000, buildings 201 and 401. Music by Signal Battalion orchestra at 401 for A, B and C companies. Camp Orchestra will play for D, E, F and Hq. Companies at 201.

TUESDAY, 16 MAY

WR "Singspiration," Area 1 Park. All WR Schools participating at sunset.

WR BATTALION

Dance Of Dances, With Hawaiian Theme Slated

By PVT. LU MAYBACH

Here's just what you've been waiting for — the WR Battalion Dance scheduled for May 20th—Strictly a "date" affair, better start thinking about who the lucky man is going to be. Those desiring dates notify the Recreation Office and we'll make arrangements ahead of time for you. (Tall ones, short ones, or how do you like 'em?)

It promises to be the dance of dances, and one you don't want to miss—on a Hawaiian theme; the hall will be decorated in Island fashion with Palm trees and coconuts in abundance. Something special is planned in the way of a floor show and the refreshments are going to be out of this world. Oh yes! We're going to need lots of help, on all the different Committees—so call or stop in at the Recreation Office and let us know just what you are interested in helping with — refreshments, decorations, Hostess Committee, Hat Check, Clean Up (Ahem), Publicity or entertainment. It's never too late as we can use people right up to the very day of the dance.

BAND TO PLAY

Thursday, May 11, 10:15, the band is playing for the men's formal Guard Mount. This is the first time a Woman's Band has ever played for such an occasion. The program — Military Music similar to the Battalion Review.

Also Thursday evening, at the Camp Theater, 7:55, (For all you "Westerners") a program consisting of "Cowboy Rhapsody," "Blue Danube," and "Merry Wives of Windsor." The "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould is a work based on American cowboy and Indian songs. It consists of widely contrasting sections tied together in a Rhapsody form with snatches of folk songs such as "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "Home on the Range" and "The Trail to Mexico." In the middle there are a series of yodel effects with solo trumpet and clarinet—simulating cowboy calls which add color and excitement to the piece. It ought to be worth hearing.

Pfc. Margaret Merrell has been named Sgt. Plummer's new assistant director. She's a graduate of Eastman Conservatory of Music where she specialized in the Clarinet. Selected among many in the

band who are graduates from outstanding music schools. She has already done a fine job in an assisting capacity.

A general survey was made of the previous training the girls had had, and it was discovered that 32 out of 42 members of the Band had attended, if not graduated, from colleges such as University of California, University of Colorado, University of Oregon, Louisiana Tech, and Oklahoma Baptist Union. The remaining ten girls have had professional training. So I guess you know our band is tops!

JUST STUFF: All people interested in ferry boat rides along the inland waterways kindly get in contact with Pfc. Spike Jones and Cpl. "Andy" Anderson; they explored all sorts of places like "Sam's Gap" and "Caesar's Head" and ended up by taking a ferry boat in and around the islands up North.

"Scoop": Poor Emma Keniechies, after seven months in the Marine Corps is still having trouble finding which barracks she lives in. Just ask her what she was doing rushing into Bks. No. 65 the other night!

The Rocket Express is working quite well these days. Pfc. Helen Prencole has heard through official channels that her handsome brother is due to arrive from overseas. "Hands Off"! Say they — a certain P/Sgt. in Area No. 1 (with a Southern drawl) has priorities. Of course, we may have trouble seeing the combination of a Yamasee Rebel and a Connecticut Yankee, but peculiar things do happen.

Keep your eyes posted on the bulletin boards for picnics and dances still.

Court House Bay gave a wonderful picnic last Sunday; they took us Higgins boat riding down to the open beaches, near where we had our oyster roast. There's plenty going on here at Lejeune so just keep a-lookin' at our "lines".

As you see, the column has changed hands again and Pvt. Lu Maybeck of the Guard Company has taken over. Kindly phone any news you have in to her by Wednesday noon each week. We will gladly print it.

SERVICE BN.

Pro Umpire Now Calling 'Em For MT

By SGT. EMERSON L. BOWEN

The Battalion baseball teams are getting down to more serious work-outs, according to GySgt. Gits, manager, and are concentrating on batting practice. Having lost one game and won one game during the past week makes for a .500 average. Urbert lost a tough one to the Artillery Battalion. He gave only three hits, only one of which figured in the scoring, all three runs were unearned. The next game will see the batting order re-vamped in order to produce run-getting liners. Fielding gems to date have been pulled off by Greshal, Kucab and Leaman at first, playing a steady ball game.

The nightly baseball games in the Industrial area, between competing sections of the Motor Transport Company, seem to be progressing in grand style. At this writing, no one section has the advantage over any other, but are all trying hard to be in the lead. Umpiring these nightly sessions is none other than the former Minor League Umpire, Sgt. (Handsome) E. J. Clark, the Police Sergeant of MT Co. His "Sinatra"-like voice can be heard calling a 1-0-n-g "B a t t e r z-out!"

The First Service Company is crying for a baseball game with any worthy opponent. Would it be possible that previous writing in this column have scared any contenders away from this worthy team? They have been in steady practice for some time now and want to "get in there" with a good snappy game before the "edge" wears off.

AMONG THOSE MISSING

Among those missing from this Battalion, due to transfers, are S/Sgt. James Parker, former Assistant 1st Sergeant; Sgt. Louis Ouellette, former wizard of the Bond Office staff; Sgt. Sadler, who graced the Personnel office in Bldg. No. 13; T/Sgt. Vaughan, and last but not least, that red-headed demon from the Recreation Office, Sgt. Joe Davis. The best of luck to all of you. We will miss seeing you.

Recently returned from the Field Hospital, looking fresh as a daisy, is none other than 1st Sgt. Adolph Geisinger, Headquarters Company. It looks as though the rest and treatment did a lot of good. Honestly, fellows, he looks like a civilian coming back from his yearly vacation. Remember those days?

Some evening, when you have nothing better to do, take a walk down the road in the rear of Barracks No. 8 and 10. Out in front of the Camp Police shed is a little plot of nice, green grass with a white fence that reminds a fellow, a little, of home. The boys at the Camp Police shed can be seen daily, watering the grass and flowers that are growing so beautifully in this "oasis" in Camp Lejeune. It shows tender care on the part of all concerned and really is the pride and joy of Lt. Col. Houck. Have you read, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"? Not a very good comparison but I'm sure that you get the idea.

Guadalcanal Booming With Midnight Movies

GUADALCANAL (DELAYED) — Seabees working the swing-shift here are attending a special late midnight show because a movie operator noticed that they were never in his audience.

The operator, Electrician's mate Second Class George Silva, 21, of 2236 El Camino Real, Redwood City, Cal., asked and received approval for a show from one to three in the morning from the commanding officer of a Seabee Battalion, according to a dispatch by Staff Sergeant Solomon Blechman, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Servicemen with insomnia flocked to the show in ever increasing numbers, causing traffic congestion and keeping sleepers in the camp awake.

LOST: Annapolis Marine ring, gold with red chipped set. Believe lost in 2nd Area. If found call Lt. Rexford Sutton, Hadnot 3571.

Congratulations



Photo by Sgt. Manley Bannis

Lieutenant Maxine Sobol, WR School's Bond Promotion Officer, congratulates Cpl. Helen De Rego, representing Specialist Schools, while Pfc. Barbara Jeans OTS, looks on. Specialist Schools, led by Cpl. De Rego was the first WR Schools organization to reach the per cent Bond allotment enrollment advocated recently by the Commandant. Officers Training School finished next, as the chart in the background shows, with two other organizations failed to place.

Five PRO And Globe Staff Men Head For Blue Pacific

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

Five leading members of the Globe staff and Public Relations Office are announced today as having transferred overseas. Their departure has resulted in considerable revamping of the Globe editorial department.

A quartet, which was expected to join a public relations outfit in the field, consists of Pvt. Stanley Fink, editor of The Globe; Cpl. Ralph W. Myers, assistant editor; Pfc. Joseph M. Purcell, feature editor, and Cpl. Philip E. Edwards, columnist and office manager.

One day prior to their detachment, Cpl. Ted H. Hayman, veteran camp photographer, left for a Pacific post.

Concurrently, Capt. Arthur C. Wimer, pro tem public relations officer and officer-in-charge of the newspaper, was recalled to Marine headquarters in Washington, D. C., and relieved by Capt. Dorothea Freseman.

Capt. Freseman, assistant public relations officer here since last June, became the first woman camp public relations officer in the history of the Marine Corps.

Captain Cecil S. Stowe, who has been on a leave of absence spent with the combat intelligence school, has returned to become officer-in-charge of The Globe.

Pfc. W. Frank Barfield has assumed the managing editorship of the publication, effective with this issue. He formerly was secretary of the Kinston, N. C., Chamber of Commerce and a writer and departmental editor for the Greenville, S. C., News; Columbia, S. C., Record; Burlington, N. C., Times-News, and High Point, N. C., Enterprise.

One reporter has been added

to the public relations staff is Cpl. W. E. (Ernie) Harv Emory University graduate was a well known radio and paper man in Atlanta, Ga. Harwell previously served Corps with its Southern Front Division in Atlanta with a Replacement Bn. here.

Despite the greatly reduced force, staff members reported would extend every effort to The Globe up to its old paper continues to receive plaudits from all over the

3 Hard Boiled Eggs Share Egg At Front

Italy (CNS) — Baggy-eyed battle-weary, Sgt. Bill Hall, Baltimore and Sgt. Bob Gil of Waterloo, Iowa, were both back from the front in a jeep day was dark and drizzly their morale was lower than midget's knee.

Suddenly a whiskery Italian stepped into the road waved them to a stop. He said, "What I've got?" he exclaimed wildly.

"Betty Grable?" asked soothingly.

"Nope," said the infant "a hard-boiled egg."

Whereupon he cracked the morsel and peeled it ex. Then he produced a knife sliced the delicacy into three parts. The three men ate, snatched their lips, shook hands, and their day considerably bright.

Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 and 5, Commanding General, Camp Lejeune.
 11. A plant of the lily family from which bitter medicine is derived.
 12. Slime.
 13. He fiddled while Rome burned.
 14. European battle ground.
 15. Pseudonym of John Watson.
 16. Goddess of malicious mischief.
 17. Capital of Norway.
 19. They who sneer.
 21. Society of Dental Technicians.
 22. Forenoon.
 23. Path.
 27. Writer of ancient fables.
 29. Celestial body.
 30. Railroad.
 31. Bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history.
 33. Missouri University.
 34. Anesthetic.
 35. Address of endearment.
 37. Practice of one form of Chinese religion.
 39. "L. L. I."
 40. Ancient Roman military motto meaning, "The Roman Senate and People."
 41. Brawl.

- VERTICAL**
1. Former bodyguards of the Sultans of Turkey.
 2. Evergreen flowering shrub.
 3. Stinging insects.
 4. Greek for "new".
 6. To change.
 7. Singly.
 8. Playthings.
 9. Mythical place in musical comedy ruled over by "The Wizard of Oz".
 10. Winsor McKay's famous cartoon character of the boy dreamer.
 14. A separate article.
 16. A tribe of Indians.
 18. Vessel used for amphibious warfare.
 24. A driveway.
 25. One of any.
 26. Last name of famed song character who dwelt where Maxwellton's braes are bonnie.
 28. Fragrant essential oil from roses.
 29. God of War.
 32. Part of horse harness.
 33. Man.
 34. "E. T. Q."
 36. Unit of measurement.
 38. Sign for millimetre.



Sitting Pretty



hed prettily atop a hunk o' wood is Marie Paramount star currently appearing in "You tion Love," starring Betty Rhodes and Johnnie

Sighting In

ed from Page 2

been rolled thought and struck the place.

in Shanghai I was ox a Britisher named s, with quite some on. I had not seen until he entered the opposite me. Then I out. He was a mus- ellow, with ears like ls, a bashed in nose hose blue blow torch s his chest was tat- rampant. His arms st to his knees. He the ring at me. I hteen years old and me scared stiff.

SSAGE

over me and said, You could have met before. I did not meet him until now anted you to be in- the lesson you are n. You'll never forget remember, as long ow this game, that ooks like that gorilla

WAY FROM GET-

ot that lesson and as a college boxing y times since when ere overawed by tough ents. The guy was I didn't miss him and I suffered no e.

d him "The Scranon and "The Steam Roller will give you the idea was a pretty tough e idea is 100 per cent

s great heart was not hting. It was great ys.

Phillipine Islands, a Smith (which is not was about to go back es on the next trans- charge by special or- his mother was dying sis. Smith celebrated but too well his last the station." Before was up, he struck a on duty with a bil- That was very bad in- e the hearings and court martial and John ly swore by all that at he had swung the . Smith went home. ick mothers should go reasoned. Kelly went ile but I do not be- oughly convinced the use they let him off

coming into the Navy served in the Canadian Mounted Police and also States Marine Corps. SOUL

left the Navy he served

several years in the Army Trans- port Service as a Boatswain. He was a restless soul, a soldier of fortune. He had to keep roaming. New fields to conquer, new sights to see.

For a while I lost track of Kelly. Then, one day during World War I, Kelly showed up on Broadway, wounded, covered with medals and dressed in kilts. He had been in the Princess Pats, the Canadian "Ladies From Hell." He had been sent back to the States as a bay- onet instructor for U. S. troops. The old gang on the Asiatic Sta- tion would have gotten a kick out of John Kelly in kilts, but I do not think they would have laughed at him. It would not have been healthy.

I have often thought that if I could pick the personnel of a com- bat battalion in action, I would like to have a whole battalion of John Kellies. That would really be something.

In the early 1920's there came to my desk a laconically worded card, post marked "Scranton, Pa." and signed by John Francis Kelly's sister. It read, "You will be saddened to learn that John is dead. He was killed in the French Foreign Legion fighting against the Riffs in Africa."

I'd like to bet the Riffs that got John were pilled waist high before the old "Pine Knot," checked out.

IN OUR MAILBAG

WANTS TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEJEUNE GLOBE
The Camp Lejeune Globe
Managing Editor
Camp Lejeune
New River, N. C.
Dear Editor:

Recently I got hold of a copy of the Camp Lejeune Globe and I'm still raving over it. My in- terest in the Marine Corps is a deep one and anything for, about, and by the Marine Corps interests me to no end. Is it at all possible for me to get a copy of the Globe when it is published weekly? I don't know exactly how to go about getting a copy but I thought you, as the Managing Ed- itor, could help me. Any infor- mation you can give me will be appreciated greatly.

Hoping to hear from you in the very near future.

Sincerely,
(Miss) J. I. MARIANE,
625 N. 64th St.,
Philadelphia, 31, Pa.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Madame Curie

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

News

FRI. AND SAT., MAY 12-13

Gung Ho

Randolph Scott

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Bridge of San Luis Rey

Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff

MONDAY, MAY 15

Girls on Probation

Ronald Regan, Jane Bryant

News

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Henry Aldrich Haunts a House

Jimmy Lyon, Charley Smith

Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Hey Rookie

Ann Miller, Larry Parks

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Madame Curie

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

News

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Swingtime Johnny

Andrews Sisters

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Gung Ho

Randolph Scott

MONDAY, MAY 15

Bridge of San Luis Rey

Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Girls on Probation

Ronald Regan, Jane Bryant

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Spider Woman

Basil Rathbone

News

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Hey Rookie

Ann Miller, Larry Parks

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Madame Curie

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

News

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Swingtime Johnny

Andrews Sisters

MONDAY, MAY 15

Gung Ho

Randolph Scott

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Bridge of San Luis Rey

Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Spider Woman

Basil Rathbone

News

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Hey Rookie

Ann Miller, Larry Parks

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Spider Woman

Basil Rathbone

News

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Hey Rookie

Ann Miller, Larry Parks

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

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.

MONTEFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940. Both matinees at 1430 on Sat- urdays, Sundays, and holidays. TENT CITY—Shows in Recrea- tion Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 at 2030 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.

Madame Curie
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
News

MONDAY, MAY 15

Swingtime Johnny

Andrews Sisters

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Gung Ho

Randolph Scott

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Ali Babi and the 40 Thieves

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Spider Woman

Basil Rathbone

News

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Hey Rookie

Ann Miller, Larry Parks

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

MONDAY, MAY 15

Madame Curie

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

News

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Swingtime Johnny

Andrews Sisters

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Phantom Lady

Ella Rains, Franchot Tone

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Spider Woman

Basil Rathbone

News

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Hey Rookie

Ann Miller, Larry Parks



MONDAY, MAY 15

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Madame Curie

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

News

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Whistling in Brooklyn

Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

News

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Phantom Lady

Ella Rains, Franchot Tone

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Spider Woman

Basil Rathbone

News

MONDAY, MAY 15

Hey Rookie

Ann Miller, Larry Parks

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Lady Scarface

Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Whistling in Brooklyn

Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

News

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Phantom Lady

Ella Rains, Franchot Tone

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

MONDAY, MAY 15

Spider Woman

Basil Rathbone

News

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Hey Rookie

Ann Miller, Larry Parks

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Lassie Come Home

Roddy MacDowall

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Lady Scarface

Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Whistling in Brooklyn

Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

News

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Phantom Lady

Ella Rains, Franchot Tone

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

MONDAY, MAY 15

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Spider Woman

Basil Rathbone

News

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Young Ideas

Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall

News

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Lassie Come Home

Roddy MacDowall

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Lady Scarface

Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Whistling in Brooklyn

Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

News

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Phantom Lady

Ella Rains, Franchot Tone

MONDAY, MAY 15

Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

Seabees Do It Again

With Ice Cream Plant

GUADALCANAL — (DELAYED)

—An ice cream manufacturing unit, which was in danger of reaching the scrap pile because some of the parts were worn out and could not be replaced, was salvaged by members of a Naval Construction Battalion here and through their traditional ingenuity has been re- conditioned and is once again in operation.

As a result, the Seabees and members of a Marine unit to which they are attached are now being served generous portions of the frozen delicacy twice weekly.

New River Ripples

WR, "I wonder what the Marines talk about when they're in the barracks alone together?"

Mess Sergeant, "Why do you take that toast out of the mess hall?"

Wise guy, "I'm studying charcoal drawing."

Stealing a little kiss now and then is just petty larceny.

Said the Briton, "Coming ova on the bloomin' boat we pleyed a most peculiar h'American game called 'AW NUTS'. Each player had a bloomin' card with numerals. One individual called numerals and the players covered the numeral called with a blookin' bean."

Interjected the American, "That's bingo."

Briton, "Only one player shout-ed 'Bingo!' All the others sang out 'Aw Nuts!'"

Which recalls that Schultz Bakery, back in Milwaukee, had a sign on its delivery wagon, "Schultz for Bread. The Biggest Loafer in Milwaukee."

Says one of our leading New River fishermen, "The North Carolinians fishing in New River use tobacco for bait. The fish chews it. When he comes up to spit you belt him over the head with an oar."

Double pneumonia is what can put you in bed with two doctors.

"I want to buy a shirt for my husband. But I do not know the size."

"Twelve and a half."

"How do you know?"

"All guys who let their wives buy their shirts wear twelve and a half."

The Army may claim all the credit for introducing the bazooka but it is named after the gaspipe musical instrument which was first used behind the lines in France in World War I and invented by Gunner Sergeant Robin Burn, better known as Bob Burns, comedian of screen, stage and radio.

Goofy Saunders, mentally considerably in debt to the Government, was assigned to get some flowers to send to a Marine's wedding. "Did I get something appropriate?" charted Goofy, a big floral scarlet and gold anchor. Just the thing for a "Marine." (Goofy forgot to note that the anchor bore a velvet inscription, "Safe in the Arms of the Lord").

"My wife worries me when she sleeps," remarked the newly married sergeant.

"Does she talk in her sleep?" asked the corporal.

Replied the sergeant, "No. She just lies there and smiles."

A rabbit's nose is shiny because the powder puff is rigged on the wrong end.

It's better to have the circus in the Spring. Never go to a circus in August. The heat is in tents.

I'd like to be a wooden shoe dancer, wooden shoe. Then there was the Marine who had a pet pig named "Ink." Because he always ran out of the pen.

"I'd like to have some talcum powder."

"Do you want Mennen's?"

"Sure, do you think I'd use women's?"

"Want it scented?"

"No, I'll take it with me."

The old Marine had retired and lived in a seaside cottage. A little village ragamuffin called there every morning at 0900. Asked one of the villagers, "Why do you call every day on the old Marine?"

Replied the kid, "He gives me a dime each morning for saying, 'Sergeant Major, the Colonel wants you right away.' And then he says, 'Go tell the Colonel to go to blazes!'"

Trailer Camp Has Pine Grove Prefix
"Pine Grove Trailer Park" was the official designation given last week to the three villages of the Federal Public Housing Authority Development, formerly known as the Trailer Camp.

What's Cooking?



Detective, Dogs, Hermits And Cupid Rate Headlines

By Cpl. DAVID SWAGGERTY

S/Sgt. Paul P. Picchiottino and S/Sgt. Richard O. Wrenn of the Camp Fire Department answered the fatal fifth alarm while on furlough and are now happily shackled to two pretty girls from their home town. S/Sgt. Wrenn is NCOinC of Firehouse No. 1 and S/Sgt. Picchiottino is NCOinC of Firehouse No. 6. The couples now reside in Midway Park and seem to be finding it an ideal honeymooning spot.

Second Guard pulled one for the books last Wednesday at Onslow Beach. All other methods failing to topple First Guard from first place, they combined both teams ("A" & "B") as a last resort, but were not only found out, but were thrashed 7-5. There were some hot discussions as to the legality of the First Guard's pitching, but no one was disqualified. Podubny, West and Hoppus chalked up two double plays and West brought in two of the runs. Summary shows 1st Gd 8 hits, 7 runs, and no errors; 2d Gd Co "Combined" 3 hits, 5 runs, and 2 errors.

The Camp Prison softball team met the Montford Point brig team on May 1 for a seven-inning game which ended in favor of Montford Point, 6-5. Both teams showed fine spirit and it was nip and tuck all the way. The recreation office will have to expend a few bats; the Montford Point men really bore down on some of the pills; the warning "timber" echoed most every inning. Quite a crowd was drawn and it should result in an early return engagement.

PLOT FOR BOOK

A friend of mine was telling me the other day that good plots were getting scarce for books. I ran on to about the best one I've ever seen the other day down at Brown's Island. Our boat pulled up to the beach with the afternoon chow and there were all the men and "Jackson," their dog. The genuine Jack London style. The difference comes in the fact that their tour of duty is only seven days long, quite a contrast to an Arctic Winter. "Jackson" is the big item. He is the one who stays faithfully at the post, watching one relief after another carry on. The job he does for morale has its definite value too.

While we're on mascots; Barracks 6 has one too. "Stinky" wore a brazen "M. P." on her side until

she got mixed up in a G. I. can and had to have a bath. Not merely satisfied with having her clean, the handlers took our tiny canine to the Women's Reserve area and applied all donations of perfume, cologne and toilet water on her fluffy coat. Thanks to the WR's, "Stinky" now is very pleasant to associate with.

DETECTIVE TO PFC

Detective Sgt. Eugene Brett of the Westchester County Police, New York, is now a PFC with our organization and a special investigator in the Provost Marshal's Office.

I wondered, just as many of you do, that that certain someone was that Cpl. Harry Heath wrote to every night instead of seeing the sights of "Jayville." Now it can be told: Cpl. Heath met, fell in love and wanted to marry one of the New Zealand belles when on duty there. It seems that being a minor was the factor that kept his commanding officer from granting permission. Now Heath plays away at his correspondence, hoping, and who could blame him, for a speedy victory.

John Forgie told me in the PX the other day that all the boys had to wait for James Wooten (another fireman) to go on furlough before any of them could get dates in certain areas; Casanova Wooten seems to have a complete monopoly that even Doc Bain can't break up.

The old superstition about telegrams bringing bad news was completely disproved the other day when Cpl. Roy W. Light of Second Guard received one telling him he was the father of a baby girl. The men haven't decided just what kind of stork should give him yet but will as soon as the doctors think he's strong enough to be up and around.

League Standings May 3

	Played	W	L
1st Gd Co	5	4	1
Hq Co	4	3	1
2d Gd Co "B"	4	2	2
2d Gd Co "A"	5	0	5

GLAD TO OBLIGE HIM

Bryan Air Field, Tex. (CNS)—Sgt. August Wolff, a photographer, told attendants at the station hospital that he was reporting for a shot. Before he could explain that he wanted to take a picture of an ambulance driver for the post newspaper, he was jabbed in the arm with a needle.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

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

Weekday Services

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses
0630—Naval Hospital.
0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWR.
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 are heard before each Mass daily. Saturdays at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

JEWISH SERVICES

0830—MCWR Service, Building 129.
2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

Help, Mates!

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

WANTED—Someone experienced in re-covering pool tables. Man will be paid. Call Capt. Downey, 5502.

FOR SALE—1938 Master DeLuxe Two-door Chevrolet sedan, good condition, five very good tires—Staff Sergeant F. Foes, 802 Midway Park. Call 3603 any time during the day.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand car. Major George F. Jones, 5121.

WANTED—Space for one person with person driving to or near Detroit between May 15-20. Will share expenses. Call 5406.

LOST—Black wallet containing camp pass with name John Bowser and other papers. Please return to Provost Marshal's office.

LOST—An Annapolis Marine ring, gold with red chipped set. Believe lost in 2nd Area. If found call Lt. Rexford Sutton, Hadnot 3571.

POET'S CORNER

Mother

Mother, what a beautiful, ful word
Mother, 'tis the sweetest I've heard—
The patience, and heartache suffered for me,
When I was a child, and of three.

You scolded me, taught me, showed me the way—
"A lady I bore" you would say,
As I rocked on your knee you would sing
Of your parents, your proud voice would ring.

When I was troubled, to would run
You'd comfort and soothe and when day was
You'd tuck me to bed, with little prayer,
"Take care of my daughter—Someone Up There."

Then, as I grew older, I one day—
In your brown hair, whisper of grey,
Never complaining, always bright—
Your eyes always clear, unfailing light.

Now, that I'm far from the I love,
I say a prayer to the I above—
"Protect her—help her hour of strife,
In this troubled world chaotic life."

When the world is at its proudly will say—
"I gave my children a Victorious Day"
So peace can reign, King But to "Mother" the Queen Victory will fail.

Dedicated to my Mrs. Mary Schroeder 3707 21st St., Racine, Wis.

By: Sgt. Stella Schroeder Women's Reserve Battalion Area, Brks. 63, Co. "A", Camp Lejeune, N. C.

No Glory

My choice is the Marine O it is terrifically tops;
In every way it is far ahead, thrive it never stops.
But oh what have they done a person as me?
All is suppressed into typewritten stenography.

Now is that a method for and strain;
Like the history of the Marine name?
Please is there no one to soothe answer;
Such a hindrance for and danger?

Maybe as this fine paper quested;
Some good poetry could be invested;
In consoling the heart of person;
Who's ambition is to be a of exertion.

Michael Mangione QM Bn.

Japs "Keep House" In Their Foxholes

ENIWETOK, Marshall Is. (Delayed)—The Japs dig their foxholes here as temporary shelters. John R. Hurley, a Marine Combat Correspondent, found they had practically set up keeping in them.

It may take a heap of make a foxhole a home. Japs tried hard. They changes of clothing for cool weather into their the ground; stores of food; utensils, toilet articles; trunks with their personal sessions.

Everything was self-contained. When the Japs died in the defense, the foxholes suitable as graves.

WANTED—Man's wife and child desire room in Park or nearby for few Kitchen privileges. Inquire W. Holmstrom. Phone 3374 racks 426.

FOR SALE—A woman's bicycle, in perfect condition. No. 35. Phone: Hadnot 4.

LOST—One WR Summer hat near Tent City. Phone 3507 and ask for Pruitt.

Hospital Has Party On Its Anniversary

T. BERNARD BAROL just what the doctor... and it had the effect of stimulating spring tonic! by dancing and singing featuring local talent ex- was presented for and patients and staff of the Hospital here on May celebration of the first birth- beautiful \$7,000,000 in- It was followed by a members.

entertainment consisted of acts, tumbling acts, duets, solo, dance routines, and comical Apache dance solo finale number. en, chaplain's assistant song especially for the entitled, "We're Having rsary". It was very well

y Tierney and George th patients, harmonized Bend of the River" and ve Call". Following this rendition each sang solo. Private Tierney sang "I Got Plenty" and Pfc. Geo- soloed "I Got Plenty" and "I Love Life". Melvin Bryant, a pat- cently appeared in the ture, "Shoe Shine Boy" the audience with "This ly Way to Spend An and "Besame Mucho" ight of the show was l patriotic finale which with the unveiling of of Liberty. Dramaticall to this was a duet, ce, baton twirling and g that brought forth rounds of applause patients and staff. ance that followed the Montford Point Band by Staff Sergeant Ed- provided well balanced, rangements that were t the doctor ordered".

WR SCHOOLS

ing Speeds ities Of oor Type

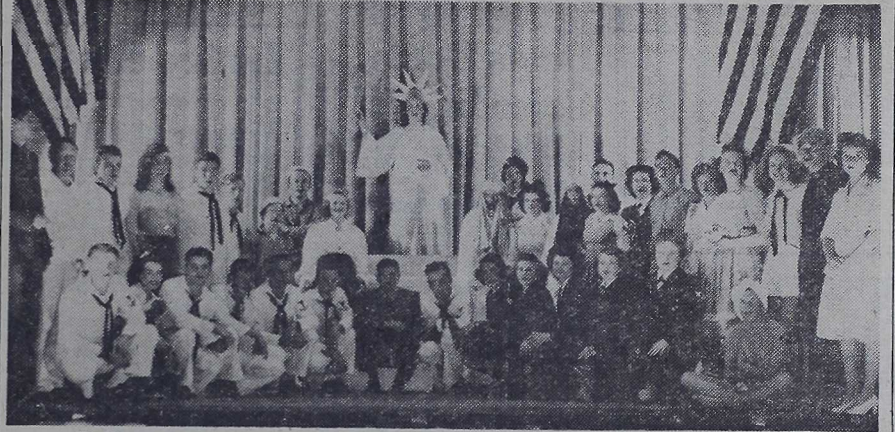
JOHN L. CUMMINGS manent personnel has n the seclusion forced nter weather and the its organization into s of activity. The rec- partment is beginning o uncertain terms and, lt air taken in by al last weekend, deserves

ington Raiders in un- eir initial league game n journeyed to Hadnot e bridge on the Engin- e again, just as in games, PFC. Bob (Alan e pitched beautiful ball the opposition to one First Sergeant Klinger hardest hit ball of the fast double play in ning and that was the e game.

igh of relief and long e the banks of the sissippi, Sgt. Albert e Low) Gioiosa the Traylor of the raiders managerial reigns over rning Cpl. Bill Lucido, ke Ghormley reports and Fifth Scout Sniper an enjoyable outing as they helped nature e in favor of Spring. h (Do you think I'm Raskin, the perennial chanting "Oh What a orning" to be followed e "Can I Forget You?" ume Miller with the few Atlas publications the guidance of the nt of the P. X., PFC. beat the game Girese?) building the body beau- torture chamber.

McMullan confided to that he hoped the old e will begin operations ar so he can do the and "Call them as he or salary and chow. JOHN L. CUMMINGS.

AllStarCastOfNavalHospitalShow



Patients and staff members of the Naval Hospital staged a mammoth show on May 1, celebrating the first anniversary of that institution. The participants of the review, which was received with wide acclaim, assembled before the feet of Victory in the grand finale.

Veteran Two Wars And Two Services Gets Silver Star

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP
Commissioned Warrant Officer Everett C. Henson of Caldwell, Idaho, is a quiet, unassuming veteran of two wars, one with the Army and another with the Marine Corps.

The first, in which he fought at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, and Belleau-Wood, is a long way back. He was hardly out of short pants when he joined the Army in 1916. He won't make his memory reach that far back, unless prodded.

He doesn't talk much about this war, either. But it is a fact that he came through in great style with the Marines in the South Pacific. And now the Marine Corps is paying him off.

In rapid succession, and of recent date, Henson has received the Silver Star medal, for conspicuous gallantry, the Order of the Purple Heart, for a shoulder wound, and appointment to his present rank from warrant officer.

"I didn't think they even knew me up in Washington," he said with a grin as he unrolled a crumpled Silver Star citation, which read:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Tenaru sector, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, between Sept. 13-17, 1942. Rendering invaluable service to his commanding officer in controlling his men, inexperienced in actual combat, Gunnery Sergeant Henson led the men with inspiring fearlessness in carrying the brunt of the battle in repelling the attacking Japs. Although wounded by shrapnel, he courageously remained at his post. After being evacuated and treated, he returned to his company until relieved."

Between the wars, Henson served at posts in the United States, in Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, China, and aboard ship, after joining the Marines in 1924. He watched storm clouds gather over China and left with regret when they began to break. He has nothing but the highest praise for the Chinese.

Several months after he returned from the South Pacific, Henson was made plans and training officer for the recruit program here at Montford Point. Having served at the Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego, Calif., "boot" camps, he knows his job, and he is very popular with the men who take his orders.

RATES A SALUTE
BOUGAINVILLE—(Delayed)—Marines locked in jungle warfare with the Japs here dispense with some parade ground military courtesies, but there is one figure which rates a salute whenever it is passed.

It is a ten-foot totem pole set up on the tip of Torokina Cape by natives. Marines who landed at Empress Augusta Bay are firmly convinced that a salute for the grinning figure of a black baboon will bring the saluter the best of luck.

MEANEST MAN IN ALASKA
Alaska (CNS)—Mess Sgt. Ralph W. Miller is known as the Simon Legree of this area. He parks lazy KPs behind the hot cook stove until they signify that they are ready to go to work.

Marines Learn New Way To Fight-By Ear

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Marines on this Pacific island are learning a new way to fight—by ear.

As an aid in combat, they are being taught to differentiate between the sounds made by Jap rifles, machine guns, and mortars, and those made by their own infantry weapons.

After watching—and listening—to an exhibition of the captured weapons being fired by specially trained noncommissioned officers, the Marines move into the target butts to compare the sounds during overhead firing. Each Jap piece is immediately followed by the comparable United States weapon.

Most of the Japanese weapons and ammunition were captured on Tarawa. The demonstrations are under direction of Marine 1st Lt. John H. Magruder, of 2222 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D. C.

5th Division Takes Steps To Save Feet

CAMP PENDLETON—Save those shoes and you'll save your feet.

This was the gist of a memorandum issued last week by Col. W. A. Worton, Chief of Staff, 5th Marine Division, directing that all personnel apply dubbing to field shoes at least once a week. Dubbing will be worked into shoes twice a week when operating under wet or extremely dry conditions.

When dubbing's properly applied, heating of feet can be reduced and the leather will become weather-resistant to offset the danger and discomfort of footsores, the memorandum pointed out.

"The highly-critical leather situation is such that steps must be taken toward the preservation of field shoes," Col. Worton said.

Field shoes will not be polished.

Jackie Coogan Mistaken For A God By Burmese

Burma (CNS)—F/O Jackie Coogan is accustomed to idolatry. As a child movie star, he was gaped at and sighed at from coast to coast. But he had to come all the way to Burma before anyone mistook him for a god.

Coogan, the first glider pilot to land Allied troops behind the enemy lines in Burma, said that the Burmese natives thought he was a god when they saw him alight in their paddy fields.

Vets Assured U. S. Aid In Job Placements

Washington (CNS)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has assured discharged veterans that specific information on job opportunities in all the principal cities of every state will be made available to them in the Government's efforts to place them in these jobs.

Mr. McNutt said this information will be available at the United States Employment Service offices and will be revised monthly to indicate the expected labor demand six months in advance.

The National Association of Manufacturers also is speeding a plan whereby preparations by individual companies for re-employment of returning service men will be stimulated throughout American industry.

WR SCHOOLS

Varied News Items From School Area

By PFC. VIRGINIA WALLS
Getting the "word" is as traditional to the Marine Corps as the familiar dress "blues." Quite a large number of the members of this organization do not appear to have gotten "the word" that the "date shacks" have been completed and await your convenience.

Buildings 129 and 132 are ready. The whole purpose of such was to provide a convenient and atmospheric condition whereby the meeting of one's dates could be solved. Under the direction of the recreational department, long hours of work and headaches none too few were put into the actual decoration of these buildings.

Wanted... one personable individual by name Sgt. Eugenia Bonner to return from indefinite stay in Naval Hospital... Reason: friends of said "Bonnie" who are connected with the permanent personnel of WR Schools are missing her cheery countenance and excellent work in the recording department.

Of news to various old-timers among the WR's stationed here at Camp Lejeune, comes this bit concerning P/Sgt. Johanna Bokoff. She is now connected with the recreational section in San Diego, Calif., and aside from her staff duties, since the 15th of April, has enlisted even further in the Marines by becoming the bride of a Marine Sergeant stationed in the same vicinity.

REGIMENTAL REVIEWS

The P/Sgts. of Recruit Depot find themselves a part of the Regimental Reviews for every graduating boot class from here on to the end of WR boot camp. From all results in the past two reviews, the sight is something worth viewing. The presence of the respective platoon's leaders seems to add a note of military bearing, that "can't go wrong now" feeling.

Add-a note or two—Sgt. Elaine Ramage formerly of the platoon leading clan in Area 1, is now stationed in P. I. and assigned to the Recreational section. Also, P/Sgt. Anne Remsen is a member of the new O.T.S. class which started last Monday. In the same category, the classification department loses one of its chief interviewers, one T/Sgt. "Tiny" McKinnon... a loss to the department, but a respected one.

A well recognized fact among WR's is that the majority like Camp Lejeune so well, they return a few days earlier from furlough—the real reason probably to rest up from the actual barge into "civilian-ization."

The Aviation Supply girls—S-8 section—picnicked in Streeter Park on the 6th. Pvt. Jean Rafferty was in charge of rounding up the squad for attendance and a spring time was had by all. Two promotions of particular note to Specialist Schools are those of 1st Sgt. Irene Philippe and Sgt. Lois Smith.

Sgt. Ruth Dean of Recruit Depot ended an exhilarating afternoon of canoeing by capsizing the canoe. It ran into 4 feet of mud—but this was not discovered until confusion ran high for several moments. Instead of "dead man floating it"—the group swash-buckled in mud to shore. Something new for WR training in "ship to shore" technique.

Marine's Shot Saves Pals, Then He Buries Victim

New Britain (CNS)—Marine Cpl. Edward J. Maleski of Southport, Conn., saw a Jap take a bead on some of his buddies with a grenade. Maleski potted him before he could throw it. When an officer came up and asked who had killed the Jap, Maleski stepped forward proudly. "Well," said the officer, walking away, "you'd better bury him."

DYING OF MORTAR

Eniwetok (CNS)—"What happened to my camera?" asked Sgt. John Bushemi, YANK photographer, after he was hit by a blast of Jap mortar fire during the invasion of Eniwetok Atoll.

Three hours later, Bushemi was dead; the first YANK correspondent to be killed in action.

Bushemi received his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C., and was one of the first enlisted men assigned to the staff of the Army Weekly.

TWO BOXING STARS SHIN

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Former Camp Football Standout
Writes From South Pacific; Asks
Abe A Lejeune's '44 Grid Plans

—With The Globe Trotter—

Perhaps a bit of football chatter might be considered out of place for the moment—with baseball swinging into high gear—but from the mail bag this week comes a letter concerning the sport which is well worth passing on. Written by Pvt. Paul Dubenetzky, star halfback on last season's eleven here, the note expresses how the men "over there" feel toward the sport—and about a team at Camp Lejeune!

"Somewhere in the Pacific,"
April 20, 1944.

Dear Mate:

You've probably gotten a lot of requests for copies to be sent to boys overseas. If not, why not? When I was at New River I enjoyed reading your publication and I was hoping, if there was a possibility, that you could send me copies as they came out. I played with the New River football team when I was there, and we had a darn good club.

I'm interested to know whether or not they're to have one this year. More power to them if they do, because, as a matter of record, all the men enjoyed our games and they turned out by the thousands to witness them.

I know that whether they are to have a team or not is a matter of interest to many boys with me. How's about it? Thank you.

(Signed) Paul Dubenetzky.

Dubenetzky, 197-pound charger, played his top game against the Jacksonville Naval Air Station here on Oct. 23. He was the workhorse of the Marines' club. The Brooklyn strong-boy, whose previous experiences had been in high school and semi-pro ranks, tore through collegiate and professional opponents with a skill and speed tabbing him a wonderful college prospect following the war.

Against Jacksonville, with the Marines trailing, he took the second half kickoff and sprinted more than 65 yards deep into Flier's territory. From that point he plunged the ball over, starting the Leathernecks to a 20-7 triumph.

He was honored with a spot on the Camp Davis all-opponent team, after the Marines had defeated the visiting soldiers, 14-0.

HQ. PLAYERS WITH 18TH DEFENSE

Still delving into the mail, a letter reaches us from Jimmy Murphy of the 18th Battalion relating his experiences as a baseball manager. "Murph" helped run Headquarters Battalion's successful nine last season at Lejeune, and at the moment he has no less than seven members of that club working for him.

New River baseball fans may remember some of the names: Coy Stamey, second base; Dick Burgett, center field; Tom Colonna, third base; F. M. Younger, right field; Johnny Chussler, first base; Lionel Bennett, catching, and Ted "Lefty" Hanker, pitching.

With a nucleus like that, Murphy apparently is doing okay, as his score against a Patrol Aircraft Squadron team would indicate. The Marines won, 19-1, with Chussler belting out three singles and a homer to lead the way.

He'd like to hear from some of his pals here. Address him Cpl. James F. Murphy Jr., Group Hq., Sea C Arty G, 18th Def Bn., FMF, Camp Linda Vista, San Diego, 44, California.

MIZE STILL SLUGGING

Johnny Mize, late of the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, now is doing his slugging for the Navy in Hawaii. Recently he socked a triple, homer and two singles as his club beat another outfit, 8-0.

CAPTAIN AND PRIVATE MAKE DEAL

Combat Correspondent Gordon Marston comes through with an interesting sport yarn concerning Capt. Roscoe "Torchy" Torrance, vice-president of the Seattle Rainers of the Pacific Coast League and Pvt. Bill Vecek, president of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, concerning a player transaction.

There's a good deal of top-rate baseball being played at Marine South Pacific bases, all of which is keeping Captain Torrance and Private Vecek hopping—one trying to beat the other to any promising talent.

Recently, however, they got together and consummated a deal whereby Seattle will get a Milwaukee infielder—after the war, of course, for an unannounced sum. "I didn't try to pull my rank in the transaction," laughed Captain Torrance. "Bill and I have been friends for years. Of course I expect some real competition from him, as there are several real good prospects out here. He's a keen judge of player talent and will keep his eyes open for stars in the jungle rough, so to speak."

SERVICE BATTALION'S "DODGERS"

Service Battalion's baseball club, managed by Gunnery Sergeant V. R. Gits, has become a popular drawing card at Camp League contests—not because of the skill which they display, but because of the Dodger-like antics which they unravel every now and then. Gits, a veteran of China duty where he twirled for the Leathernecks, is a peppery field manager a la Lippy Durocher, and his hirings, catchings the spark, can be counted upon to indulge in several good arguments per game.

Against Artillery Battalion a week ago, while being blanked, 3-0, with one hit, the Servicemen threw in a couple of crazy throws and some "odd" running to give the fans some extra amusement.

Their followers also possess a touch of Brooklyn wand, coming up with the traditional Ebbett's Field "humorous" remarks throughout the frays and letting the wisecracks fall where they may.

The club is colorful, and, despite its clowning—intentional and otherwise—always puts on a good show, win, lose or draw.

MONTFORD POINTERS HOT

As predicted earlier, Montford Point appears to be the "team to beat," although just who's going to beat 'em is the \$64 question. They're a good ball club all the time, but when the experienced Dan Bankhead is on the mound they're practically untouchable. With speed to burn and an experienced, opportune group of hitters, they seem ready to romp off with 1944 honors.

Boots Boots Grier In 1st; Aldridge Wins

A newcomer and an established favorite featured last Wednesday's boxing show at the Area 4 Gym. The newcomer, Harold Boots, 29th Marines, and the veteran, Billy Aldridge, Signal Battalion, both marked up impressive victories.

Once again the card was presented inside, as the outdoor lighting equipment failed to arrive. The Recreation Department expects to open up its outdoor ring, however, on 17 May, when the next show will be offered.

Other winners last week were Joe Varoff, Jim Goldworthy, Lee Rothermel, Bob Cage, Joe Brehmer and George Eschman.

BOOTS SCORES KAYO

Boots, 170, scored one of Lejeune's neatest and quickest kayo victories, dumping Charley Grier, 168, Artillery Battalion, in one minute of the first round, before many people realized what was happening. He caught the Artilleryman flush on the jaw with a lightning barrage of lefts and rights, spilling him backward.

Signal Battalion's Aldridge, 165, continued knocking off everyone thrown against him, ringing up his sixth straight against burly, iron-jawed Jim Brinkman, 165, 13th AA Battalion. The Oklahoma Kid kept away from the hard-swinging AA-man, jabbing and punching his way to a clean-cut, deserved triumph.

Brehmer, 177, Signal Battalion, upset Jim Stivitz, 178, also of Signal Battalion, in one of the show's three "feature" bouts, while Rifle Range's Eschman, 164, defeated Dominick Bala, 167, Service Battalion, in another.

ROTHERMEL WINS

Rothermel, 152, Signal Battalion, scored a close victory over Ernie Strandell, 150, Coast Guard, in a rough and tough bout that had the fans cheering throughout. The Courthouse Bay southpaw charged repeatedly, carrying the fight to his man but unable to match him blow for blow as the counter-punching Signalman proved superior while at close quarters. The three-rounder was a bruising, fast

Introducing...Bying



Wrestlers Steal Show At Montford Point Program

By PFC. L. A. WILSON

Six thousand rabid fight fans witnessed eight action-packed boxing bouts and one spectacular wrestling match in the Montford Point Camp Second Anniversary Boxing show at Recruit Depot ring, Wednesday evening, May 3.

In one of the best bouts of the evening, Pvt. Thomas Green, 150, took a decision over Pvt. Millard Chatman, 148, both recruits. The

match, and proved to be one of the night's top bouts.

Cage, 155, Signal Battalion, outpointed Al Penn, 159, Engineer Battalion, while Varoff, 152, defeated Joe Faltz, 154, 59th Replacement, and Goldworthy, 134, Guard Battalion, outboxed Louie Duclas, 125, Engineer Battalion.

Ouch!



Photo by Pfc. Joe Mac Ardie

Joe Faltz, 154, 59th Replacement Battalion, covers up after being socked soundly by Joe Varoff, 152, Coast Guard, in their battle at the Area 4 Gym last Wednesday night. Varoff, the ultimate winner by a decision, stands ready to throw another should he get an opportunity. Referee Russ Davis watches proceedings.

crowd went for Chatman's ous cycling, rope fighting, feinting. In spite of the the fight was fast and serious.

WRESTLERS THRILL CROWD
Surprisingly, the most match of the evening was boxing bout, but the match between Canadian

pion, 185 pounder, Pfc. Jan son and Pfc. Jack Tolliver, ing in a back-to-back p. Tolliver threw the Canadian pion and attempted to i with a straight-arm hold, freed himself, and both merciless in slams to the de son soon revealed his su in rough and tumble, triu ver and finally throwing the deck with a variation leg split and bar arm hold, the decision.

Between bouts, the Ch ship Boxing Trophy was Major A. O. Madden, 5 Branch Battalion, accept trophy presented by Lt. J Little, to the Steward's Team for winning the 1943 plonship.

The Major expressed his ciation to Colonel S. A. W Commander of Montford Camp; Captain R. W. T Recreation Officer; Acting Jor J. Huger, Anniversar announcer, and to Sgt. H mas boxing coach, for his eration.

Chaplain E. W. Bartley, fense Battalion, administered Sportsmanship Pledge at ginning of the program.

Spicing the program bouts, 52nd Defense Battal orchestra featured some b World heavyweight at Pvt. Roscoe Toles, 210, as

More on page 11

Service Bn. Bowlers Win Camp Title

Service Battalion's ch bowling fives rolled away Camp Championship last day and Friday nights at Club 225, with the No. 1 carrying off the honors. 1 squad won one-half of season while the champions the other, necessitating a playoff.

No. 2 rolled a score of 25 day night against their 2,515, and followed it u night with a 2,576-519 Although bowling with No. 1's Angelair rolled individual game of the 233 score.

Montford And 13th AA Feature Play

Camp Bowling Champions

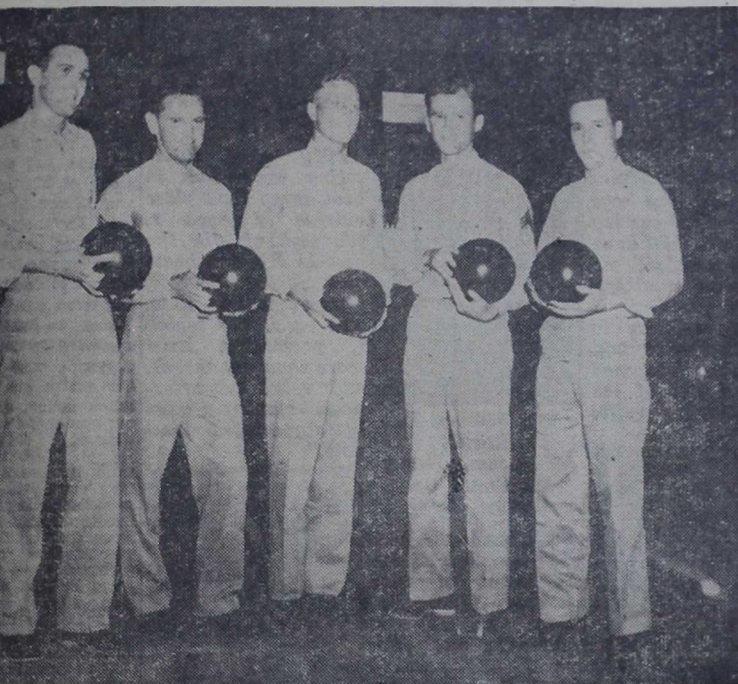


Photo by Pfc. Joe Mac Ardle

and above is the Service Battalion No. 2 bowling team, which recently defeated Battalion No. 1 to gain the 1943-44 Camp Lejeune Bowling Championship. The team won one-half of the split season and met last week at Service Battalion for the finals. Left to right: Carol Shafer, Harry Alliger, George Tomashek and Joe Lovuolo. Svercek copped most of the league's honors.

Games On Thursday League

on tap tomorrow Camp Baseball Hadnot Point and Range and Court-Hadnot, Infantry Artillery Battalion, 2, Headquarters with Engineer Quartermaster Battalion Range and Montclair to Courthouse against Coast Guard. Noon's attraction Service Battalion, while on Sunday at the same location meets 13th Battalion.

morrow Rifle Range, RR. Art. Bn., Field 1. Eng. Bn., Area 2. Coast Guard, C Bay, May 13. 1st Camp, Field 1. May 14. 13th AA Bn., Field 1. May 16. Rifle Range, Field 1. QM Bn., Area 2. vs. Inf. Bn., Field 1. Bn., MP, 1800. 13th AA Bn., TC.

Artillery Bn. Montford Footballers

Battalion climbed the Montford Point League last week, one-half game edge spot Battalion. The team have four wins while the Recruits and lost one.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Art. Bn.	4	1	.800
Recruits	3	1	.750
Montford	3	3	.500
13th AA	1	3	.250

Wrestlers Steal Show At Montford Point

Continued from page 14

ing amateur, 192 pounder, Pfc. Grady Welch turned in a good exhibition bout. Toles kept aggressive Welch on the defensive with sharp right and left jabs during most of the exhibition. Grady succeeded in connecting with his left hook several times in the last round.

In the 135 pound professional class, Pvt. A. J. Bevil, Illinois State Champion, and Sgt. O. Wright, lightweight contender for the championship of the world, turned in a good performance of straight boxing.

52nd Defense Battalion provided a scrappy pair of fighters. In a fast bout, Pfc. B. Gales, 145 pounder, won a decision over Pfc. E. Banks, 136.

Pvt. Robert L. Biglow, 170-pounder, platoon 391, administering severe head punishment, took a decision over Pvt. John A. Gwynn, 173, platoon 392.

Other results: From the 394th Platoon, in the lightweight class, Pvt. T. C. Hairston, 126, won a decision over Pvt. J. Moore, 132; Pvt. N. Smith, 132, 394th Platoon, took a decision over Pvt. G. Grier, 135, same platoon; Pfc. E. Thomas, 140, Steward's Branch Battalion, won a decision over Corp. R. Murray, 150, Steward's Branch; Pfc. R. Brashear, 140, Steward's Branch took a decision over Corp. J. Holmes, 141, Steward's Branch Battalion.

Col. Miller Speaker At Dental Convention

Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp Lejeune Paymaster, was a recent guest speaker representing the Marine Corps at the convention of the American Dental Association in Washington, D. C.

Other speakers at the convention included, Col. Leonard G. Roundtree (Med Res.) USA, Chief of Medical Division, National Selective Service System; Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey USA, director, National Selective Service System; Maj. Gen. Robert H. Mills USA, director of Dental Division, Office of Surgeon General; Rear Admiral William T. Wright Jr., Assistant Surgeon General (Dental), U. S. Public Health Service; Captain Robert S. Davis (DC) USN, Chief of Dental Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Captain C. Raymond Wells (DC) USNR, Chief Dental Officer, National Selective Service System (also president of the American Dental Association); and Lt. Woodson T. Birthright

Enlisted Umpire Calls 'Em Alike To Marine Ranks

By SERGEANT BILL ALLEN
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — (Delayed) — The boys tell this story on Marine Corporal Willie Stone Carr, of Tasswell, Tennessee, who, because of his piercing, hog-calling voice, is the unofficial umpire-in-chief when there is a ball game to be played.

A game recently played between the officers and men had caused the entire outfit to turn out.

Corporal Carr was never in finer voice as he cavorted with wild gesticulations in the vicinity just behind the catcher. His roars chilled the air.

Along about the last half of the fifth, a lieutenant colonel came in to pinch hit.

The pitcher worked him to a two and two count and then let go a fast one that clipped the corner for a called strike.

"Yerrrrrrr Out," screamed Corporal Willis Stone Carr, with a tone of marked authority.

The lieutenant colonel was of the opinion that the ball was high and on the inside.

"What?" snorted the officer as he turned on arbuter Carr with an ice-melting glare.

"I mean you are out—SIR," replied Corporal Carr, coming to a rigid attention.

WR Schools Beat Rugged 'Phoners

Women's Reserve Schools defeated Radio and Telephone, Signal Battalion, 9-8, last Friday night on the softball diamond in Area 1. Tonight, the girls meet Candidates Detachment, on the V-12's field behind the Catholic Chapel.

In defeating the Signalmen, who had previously trimmed them, the women scored twice in the last inning to eke out the victory. Meyer walked to start the frame, and Birch singled. Both scored on Nordell Dugger's double.

Score by innings:
WR Schools 303 100 2-9 16 1
R&T, Sig. Bn. 400 220 0-8 12 4
Schmidig and Kriebel; Haley and Bivins.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — (CNS) — Fabian Sevitzky, director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, was about to start a concert here when he noticed that his cellist was missing. A search disclosed that the missing musician, en route to the concert hall, had taken a wrong turn and stepped—cello and

SHORT PUTTS

at the 19th HOLE

by MTSgt. Allan J. Burton

By MT/SGT. ALLAN J. BURTON

The first of two weekends for Club Championship qualifying rounds has passed and at the halfway mark there isn't much evidence one way or the other to indicate just what players the greenbacks should ride on. Corporal Blair, Service Bn., and Sgt. Gates, Qm. Bn., top the enlisted section with Rounds of 78 and 79 respectively, while Capt. Deegan's 74 and Lt. D. Miller's 76 head the officers' attempts over the first weekend of play. After the completion of the 36-hole qualifying round this weekend the 16 leaders in each section will tee off in match play to decide the individual Club Champions . . . one officer and one enlisted champion. Our guess as to the outcome is as good as yours.

SERVICE, QM. BNS. WINNERS

Two team matches were played over the past weekend with Qm. Battalion defeating Signal Battalion 5 1-2 to 3 1-2. Max Taylor's boys proved to be a bit too steady for the "Linemen" and the "Bookkeepers" ran their percentage to two wins against one loss. Service Battalion kept its undefeated record intact in spite of the loss of Cpl. Dan Blair and Pfc. John Lehman for the day when it took Infantry Battalion over the ropes for a 6-3 win. This outfit is just about the best on the base and invites all comers to try to snap its streak. . . . Lt's Miller, Cobb, Eisner, Cpl. Blair, Pfc. Leaman and Sgt. Rae present quite a difficult obstacle for any team.

While on the subject of team matches we might mention that a suggestion has been made to have a match between the six leading officer golfers and six leading enlisted swimmers. Sgt. Butcher has made this suggestion and the 19th hole thinks it first rate.

ORCHIDS TO . . .

... Captain Nelson for the praise given his work by various members of our 19th hole. Everyone was quite pleased with the Sarazen-Esaz match and there is rumor that the "Master" will return accompanied by a certain "King of Swat". This, of course, is only a rumor but nice to think about. . . . Lt. George Cobb for his fine work around the course (not just playing). A great deal of comment has been made on the rose garden in front of the club house and fine appearance of the course in general. . . . Our golfers, who have all cooperated 100 per cent since our request that papers and trash be placed in the proper receptacles. There has been a noted improvement in the appearance of the course over the past two weekends and the credit goes to our members. . . . Sgt. Butcher for the many jobs he performs over the weekends when the course is crowded to capacity. Butch has to act as manager of the shop, general policeman, starter and soda bar-tender and handles them all with his usual efficiency. . . . Lt. Cobb for his fine 74 of two weeks ago. . . . Lt. Miller and Capt. Deegan for their fine best-ball round of 69 last Sunday. They had five birdsies but slipped on two of the par 3's.

OBSERVE THE RULES

Last Sunday, with seven or eight players waiting to tee off a group of players stood on the first tee. . . . a fivesome. This, of course, is an infraction of the primary rule of golf. Practically all of these members had bad drives and proceeded to hit another drive. . . . much to the disgust of the waiting members. It is requested that players keep moving at all times and remember that you're not playing golf if you hit a provisional ball for each bad shot. The members are cooperating fairly well on all the rules of the game but there are still a few who persist in disregarding others.

THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED PIGS AT CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

Thirty-five hundred pigs at Camp Lejeune, N. C., are witness to the success of a new food conservation program. They've had to go on fairly short rations because of a reduction of nine tons daily in kitchen wastes. The reduction was effected in spite of an increase

Coast Guard Wins Initial Tilt Of Play

Montford Point's fast stepping nine and 13th Anti-aircraft Battalion's up-and-coming team set the pace in the Camp Lejeune League last week, each winning a pair of contests.

Montford Point pushed over Rifle Range, 6-1, and then went on to snow Infantry Battalion, 11-2. In the meantime the 13th AA whitewashed Infantry Bn. by the lopsided score of 16-0 and then nosed out Artillery Bn., 3-1.

The Coast Guard Detachment nine made its league debut with a 7-6 victory over Headquarters Battalion. Saturday's game between Signal Bn. and Headquarters was called because of rain and the Service Bn.-Coast Guard game scheduled Sunday was postponed because of wet grounds.

Other results last week saw: Rifle Range defeat Engineer Bn., 2-1, in a thriller at the Range in which each team got only five hits; Engineers turn around and beat Tent Camp, 5-1; Quartermaster Battalion score in the last inning to edge out Signal Battalion, 6-5; Artillery Bn. Blank Service Bn., 3-0; and Tent Camp trim Quartermaster Battalion, 6-2.

CLUB STANDINGS

The league standings:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Montford Point	3	0	1.000
Coast Guard	1	0	1.000
13th AA Bn.	2	1	.667
Engineer Bn.	2	1	.667
Service Bn.	1	1	.500
Hq. Bn.	1	1	.500
Artillery Bn.	1	2	.333
Rifle Range Bn.	1	2	.333
Signal Bn.	0	2	.000
Infantry Bn.	0	3	.000

13TH ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Tent City Is New Home of Ack-Ack Men

By WO. ALLAN R. FREEMAN

On Monday morning, 1 May, 1944, the 13th Anti-Aircraft Battalion ended its short but pleasant sojourn at Hadnot Point, packed its belongings, and moved out to the more rugged Tent Camp.

The huts and buildings formerly used by the 18th Defense Battalion were placed at their disposal. With the exception of small minor malfunctions of doors, windows, etc., which defects are now being remedied, conditions were found to be highly satisfactory from the standpoint of comfort, space, and proximity to the post exchange, barber shop, tailor, messhalls, and so on.

Better still, there has been an improvement in morale for the men now feel they are at home whereas at Hadnot Point they considered themselves as temporary guests.

There has already been a noticeable increase in administrative efficiency due mainly to the fact that in the past there was an acute shortage of office space. The Artillery Battalion was sincerely co-operative and placed many offices at their disposal, but more space was simply not available.

BATTALION NOTES

Capt. F. P. Shearer, 1st Lt. Fred Turner, 1st Lt. Maxwell Jensen, and WO Charlie Molenki are on temporary duty under instruction at the Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Additional artillerymen joined from the Base Artillery Battalion during the past week: Second Lt. Robert Bierschbach, Edward Harris, Robert Hartwig, and Berryman Henwood.

Staff returns of men now on furlough were also received on some senior staff NCO's from overseas, namely: Sgt. Maj. Raymond Clark, M. T. Sgt. (CP) John Dickens, and QM Sgt. Harry

52nd Defense Bn.

Bond Sales,
Football In
Bn. Spotlight

By SGT. L. J. W. HAYES

Our Battalion bond-buying percentage has risen from 90 per cent to 96.5 per cent and is rising daily.

In reference to their quotas, at this writing, the groups are rated as follows: Special Weapons, 100 per cent; Seacoast, 100 per cent; Antiaircraft, 97 per cent; and H&S, 90 per cent. One private, in Motor Transport, was heard to remark, "We will be at least 99.44-100 per cent by June 4."

With the breaking of ground, acquisition of grass seed and planting of same, distribution of shell rock, processing of footpaths and the completion of the new heavy-traffic bridge connecting Camp Knox with the MPC area, the 52nd area bids fair to soon become one of the most picturesque spots in Camp Lejeune.

The Sergeant, who was the first enlisted man to be assigned to the 52nd, was permitted to buy the first blazer from the Post Exchange. He had it sewn on his blouse and displayed on the office clothes rack so quickly that it evoked comment from the CO.

Gy/Sgt. Theodore Walter Gilliam of H&S, has taken over the duties of Battalion Sergeant Major of the 52nd Defense Battalion. Gilliam is not only the senior Gy/Sergeant but also the fourth highest ranking NCO in the Montford Point Camp area. He might be characterized as a hard worker, double checker, stickler for details and a strict disciplinarian.

Pl/Sgt. Cleo Granvil Davis, the athletic-minded reporter of the AA group, writes in, singing praises about the newly-opened AA Recreation Hall which, naturally, he claims surpasses all of the rest in decorations and restful atmosphere.

Davis mentions the fine co-operation given by the officers in general and one Lieutenant in particular, mentions the attendance at ordnance schools and makes special note of night training. In his final paragraph he described the thrilling softball game between the Hq. Det. and the 52nd Def. Bn., which the latter won by a 6 to 5 score. The lead changed about three times during the game, the 52nd secured eight hits to six by the opposition and errors on both sides were negligible. The 52nd plays again next Monday evening at Hadnot Point.

Eleven rough and ready young men received the surprise of their lives last Monday afternoon when a picked football team from Motor Transport was soundly trounced by a hastily thrown together eleven of office clerks. The clerks outclassed the Mechanics to the tune of 24 to 6. The lone Motor Transport touchdown was made by "Red" Harris who made a lucky interception of a pass intended for Halfback Bailey of the Clerks. The four touchdowns made by the Clerks were made by Ellis, O. Johnson, Wortham and Bailey. The Clerical lineup included the following: Ellis, Bailey, Brooks, Watson, L. Harris, Spencer, Claybrooks, Simmons and Backus. Outstanding in the Motor Transport lineup were the following: Montier, Johnson, Bell, Campbell, Rawley, Lightfoot, Lee, Brizzell, Harris and Mitchell.

Sgt. John Wesley Harris of H&S, is nominated as the personality of the week. Harris is nominated not only because of his excellent record in connection with his Motor Transport duties but also because of his untiring efforts in keeping the Battalion NCO Club and Barracks Building "squared away."

Crossword
Puzzle Answers

JOHN MARSTON
ALORS L OOE
NERO ITALY M
IAN ATE OSLO
SNEERERS C
SDT AM TRAIL
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CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"While In Boot Camp, What Part
Of The Training Interested
You Most?"

Pfc. Frances Sullivan,
Summerville, Mass.;
Unit No. 1 Post Office

"The most interesting, and amazing part as far as I am concerned, was to be able to hop out of bed at 5:45 A. M., sweep and swab everything in sight—and actually get it done. As a civilian, I was a confirmed late riser."



Pvt. Arthur
Haglund,
Brooklyn, N. Y.;
Bldg. 2 Police Crew

"The M-1 interested me more than anything else in boot camp. I have had some experience before with the '03 while in the New York State National Guard, and I certainly believe the M-1 is a far superior weapon."

S/Sgt. Earl
Grinstead,
New Orleans, La.;
Montford Point
Post Maintenance

"I think the training in weapons was the most interesting part. The 81-MM mortar fascinated me more than anything else. At one time it was my ambition to become a gun captain—as things happened I became one of the instructors in my rifle company."



Pfc. William B.
Stovall,
Tullahoma, Tenn.;
1st Guard Co.,
Onslow Beach

"It has been a good while ago, but I think the rifle interested me more than anything else. It was practically the first one I had seen. I never fired anything before except a .22. I have always had some interest in firearms, though."



Pfc. Eileen Joyce,
Brooklyn, N. Y.;
Co. "B", Women's
Reserve Bn.

"My most interesting experience in boot camp took place outside of Area 1. We took off for the day in Higgins boats and forgot drilling, temperamental D.I.'s, and e.p.d. (of which I, personally, had more than my share), and spent an afternoon enjoying a newly appreciated freedom."



Pvt. Albert Grant,
Lynn, Mass.;
Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.

"I was interested in 'sack time' at that particular time, but couldn't seem to get much of it. All joking aside, I think boot camp was a lot of fun, and I think it has done me a lot of good. I have made a lot of friends."

News From Your Home Town

Cleveland (CNS) — Two girls in bobby-socks peeked at the headlines on a newsstand. "British Bomb Sumatra," one headline read. "Gosh!" one of the girls exclaimed: "why are they picking on poor Frankie?"

Edgewood, Iowa (CNS) — Don Arnold saw a stranger leading his stolen dog along the street. He accosted the fellow and demanded the dog's return. "Prove it's your dog," the stranger challenged. Arnold struck a match, held the flame in front of the dog's mouth and said, "Blow it out." The dog blew it out. "Your dog," said the stranger, walking away.

Elmhurst, L. I. (CNS) — Policeman Bill Baumann spotted four youths carrying a bathtub along a darkened street. He stopped them. "Ha ha, officer," they said. "We're just carrying this home for a friend." Their story — like the tub — didn't hold water, so Baumann pinched them on charges of breaking and entering.

Grand Rapids, Mich. (CNS) — Hughbert Williamson, who in 1942 was fined \$2.75 for calling Adolf Hitler "a nasty name," has asked Judge Edward E. Burleson for a rebate. "You should realize by now," he said, "that I was right about the guy."

Kankakee, Ill. (CNS) — Police Sgt. Bert Luckey was lindy-hopping around the floor at the annual policeman's dance when suddenly his wooden leg, which is equipped with ball bearings at the joints, fell off and rolled across the ballroom. Four women fainted.

Newark, N. J. (CNS) — Bill Spaeth was arrested on charges of wearing an AAP officer's uniform with six campaign ribbons.

the DSC, the Purple Heart and the China Medal. "Don't mind me," he told the FBI. "I've been telling lies all my life."

New Haven, Conn. (CNS) — Tom O'Toole, who had been sipping potheen all night long, didn't like the murderous look on the character who was staring at him through the window of Mulligan's Grill. O'Toole squared off and belloved a challenge. The other fellow squared off, too, and said nothing. O'Toole let fly a left hook, broke Mulligan's window, cut his hand, vanquished his own reflection. The one-round bout

THE GLOBE'S
MARINE QUIZ

- (1) The Second.
- (2) The original insignia with an additional band saying Gloucester.
- (3) 44 degrees and 20 minutes.
- (4) A security detachment that precedes and protects the main body of a force marching toward the enemy.
- (5) 5.
- (6) 1 hour after daybreak.
- (7) The Marshalls.
- (8) Altape.
- (9) Left Step—March.
- (10) Camp Elliott—California.

RATING CHART

- 100—First Sergeant
- 90—Gunnery Sergeant
- 80—Platoon Sergeant
- 70—Sergeant
- 60—Corporal
- 50—Pfc.
- 40—Private
- 30—Dogface
- 20—Bird
- 10—Yardbird
- 0—4-Fer

with himself cost O'Toole for the window and 15 days in the pokie.

Stony Point, N. Y. (CNS) — Walter Goss, 15, was told by his parents to wash the family car. He didn't feel like doing this, so he drove the car around the block and rammed it into a fence instead. Then he telephoned police. "When my father hears about this," he explained, "I'll need protective custody."

Toledo, Ohio (CNS) — Three-year-old Billy Roberts was hungry. So he ate all the pink pills he found in the family medicine closet. Doctors say he will live.

New York (CNS) — Steve Dutton, New York's famed "Methuselah of Crime" is dead. He was 103 years old. A cunning hand at forgery, real estate and stock swindles and all around skullduggery, he spent 23 years of his life in prison. His declining days were spent in a room in a downtown YMCA where he entertained the other residents with extravagant tales of his friendship with Presidents, his Civil War exploits and his adventures in crime. He was buried in Potter's Field.

Philadelphia (CNS) — A man who walked up to her subway cashier's booth told Mrs. Catherine Stanley that he was investigating holdups and produced an identification card to prove it. So she let him into the booth and looked at some rogue's gallery pictures he showed her. When he left she discovered that \$45 was missing from her till.

Oklahoma City (CNS) — Dr. Carl R. Bailey applied to the OPA for permission to buy a new automobile. "Are you engaged in production of essential materials?" he was asked. "Yes," the doctor replied, "babies." He got the permit.

INFANTRY BN.

This Unit
Crying
Loss Of

By CPL. H. A.

The Battalion regrets the loss of T/Sgt. Worth, genial master 408, has left us to a group of Marines. We are, Dillworth's chow good for them. Chie week was never rarity great epicure held the ing left to do but tight and carry on.

Come to think of it succeeded by Assistant Coovering who aided the golden era of In tallon eating, and we our new chef to follow steps of the old master.

Capt. William Dwyer continued along lining ways last Wednesday by nosing out the Leader's Instructors Score of 3-1. Leading was Stephen "Red" garnered three hits, geant Perkins—whose fielding was extraore Capt. Deegan himself, tight infield, sound p an impressive array of softball team looks like aggregation in the lea

CLASS GRADUATES

The Fourth Advanced Class finished its course Saturday. Two problems and an even marked the conclusion course offered by Ca Watson Jr. One pro C. P. X, in which eve included from home-m cars to war-dogs. T were put through the exhibition after the over—and after with they can do, all we can they are uncanny. The second problem and rugged one winding raid on the Coast Guard hold at Courthouse B

PERFECT NCO

The whole battalion watching Platoon Sgt. J. phy receive the Purple Lt. Col. W. R. Williams mation last week. "Bun phy is the "blue-eyed" of the Battalion. Quick likeable "Bunny" Mun idea of the perfect Raider buddies who t

heard him receive the to get all doiled up in front of the barrad cause "Bunny" forgot. Better than a vaude is the combination of O'Neill—who hold for the offices in Building Sgt. Leo Rich and O'Neill do everything as routines together as another. Subject of is largely is composed of

active merits as golfers. "That little guy in the —as Charley Hedinger the Monkey—bit an in server last week because had the audacity to ch the monk's performance. Hats off to the bath E. C. Bishop, pitcher, J. J. MacFarland, catcher, thirteen innings base

Mrs. Paul Elects

President Of PT

Mrs. A. W. Paul was president of the Camp School P. T. A. at B meeting last week.

The other officers in the coming year are Hill, first vice-president; Cardy, second vice-pres; H. Glenn, secretary; Houston Morgan, treas

The new leaders were by Mrs. Maude Bayl of the Tenth State P. T. A., who guest of the evening. Opl. Harvey L. M motion to instruct to write the Command asking that the Camp Children's School ed to Camp Lejeune